

Semester	Status	Module	Module coordinator	Module components (if existing)	Goal of module component	Lecturers	SWH	Workload	Credits	Teaching form	Teaching language	Examination form
1	M	Rethinking environmental economics I	Mann	Introduction to resource uses and economic concepts	Students have a solid understanding of concepts and methods of environmental, ecological and natural resource economics. They are able to discuss the relevancy of these concepts for sustainable forest management such as to control pollution problems and to optimise the use of forest resources, being aware of their respective chances and limitations.	<u>Mann</u>	2	3				
				Human wellbeing, Ecosystem Functions, Services and Valuation Approaches	Students are enabled to understanding the ecosystem services concept, its background and rationales, as well as the current state of scientific research and policy. They are familiar with definitions, typologies, and frameworks that link ES to wellbeing, and with recent socio-political and scientific debates for mapping, indicators & valuation. Based on case study examples, they can analyse chances and challenges of the ES concept and distinct valuation approaches for political and economic decision-making, know about the challenges to communicate to the science-policy/practice interface, and are able to develop strategies for overcoming them.	<u>Mann</u>	2	3	6	L, S, PE	E	OR (50%), TP (50%)
1	M	Future Management Systems I	Guericke	Forest Management Systems for Ecosystem Services	Students gain knowledge about a wide spectrum of forest management systems for ecosystem service provision. They are familiar with existing and potential future societal demands concerning forestry systems and understand how these change over time. They have a good understanding of forest management approaches and their influences on different kinds of ecosystem services. They are enabled to suggest and debate organisational, procedural, and institutional adjustment needs and potentials, to provide a holistic view on forestry system transformation demands and options.	<u>Guericke,</u> <u>Spathelf, Cremer</u>	2	3				
				Strategic Silvicultural planning & Management	Students are enabled to guide structured goal-setting processes and to define operational realizable and measurable goals. By means of selected case studies (forestry enterprises of different types of ownership) and self-defined target hierarchies the influence of different silvicultural strategies and management decisions can be quantified on the basis of forest growth model calculations. The students are able to apply growth models and software with integrated GIS components and to evaluate and map the results of different mid-term scenario simulations. Students are enabled to weight the results of different target and management strategies by applying decision support systems. They are able to identify potentials and processes for the optimization of target hierarchies and to implement silvicultural control processes in the sense of adaptive management.	<u>Guericke</u>	2	3	6	L, PE	E	PR

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1	M	Forest governance and Policy I	Mann	Concepts, Institutions, and Actors	Students understand, can explain and analyse environmental governance systems. Rooted in a new institutional economics and political sciences understanding, students can distinguish between governance structures, institutions, actors and organisations. In particular they are familiar with the crucial role of institutions for sustainable natural resources management and use. Besides the elaboration of distinct governance systems, students are able to explain and contextualise key concepts of governance research and practice such as participation, collaboration, integrated and adaptive approaches, and conflict.	<u>Mann</u> , Walk, Welp	2	3				
				Environmental Policy, Nature and Biodiversity Conservation	Students are familiar with the general objectives, tools and current debates of environmental-, nature- and biodiversity conservation policy on different levels. They know the basic environmental policy principles, and the different policy instruments at stake to manage environmental problems. They are able to discuss the chances and limitations of these policy approaches in a nuanced way. For dedicated environmental policy arenas, students can analyse central actors, inherent problem perceptions and ideas for policy solutions. They can differentiate and select decision-support systems, being aware of their challenges and implications for the science-policy interface.	<u>Walk</u> , Mann, Welp, Ibsch, Günther-Dieng		6	L, S, P	E	PP (50%), PR (50%)	
1	M	Resource Competition	Mund	Spatial dimension, Assessment and Solutions	Students have knowledge about recent spatial competitions on forest resources based on conceptual and methodical approaches. They are aware about potential political solution and feasible counter management strategies such as land management measures and forest policy decisions. They are able to apply monitoring tools and develop monitoring strategies integrating spatial data products and global monitoring services. A primary objective is that the students are eventually in the position to carry out their own monitoring projects, and that they have the criteria to judge the quality of monitoring projects in general.	<u>Mund</u>	2	3				PR (25%) PP (25%)
				Remote Sensing for Global Monitoring	Students are able to select most recent remote sensing products and global monitoring datasets and test practical applications of global monitoring using remote sensing products in a landscape or ecosystem approach.			6	L, S, PE, P	E		
				Quantitative methods of system analysis	Students gain knowledge and acquire the methodological skills for the development of simulation models of ecological and technical systems. They are enabled to describe, analyse and evaluate dependencies and interrelations between observations and processes in the field of the environment and economics on the basis of empirical data.	<u>Schultz</u> , Dietterle	2	3		PR (50%)		

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1	E	Forest management strategies for ecosystem service provision I	Cremer	Carbon Sequestration and Accounting	Students understand the carbon cycle with special reference to forests, soils and forest products. They are qualified to develop and critically reflect forest growth scenarios and have acquired basic knowledge of the purpose and the implementation of life cycle analysis (LCA), product carbon footprints (PCF) and corporate carbon footprints (CCF).	Guericke, Riek, Cremer	4	6	6	L, P	E	WR
1	E	Transformation and Innovation I	Mund	Assessment tools and methods: Forest 4.0 / Parametrization and spatial assessment of biomass	Students are aware of the principal methods and innovative technical tools for estimating, quantifying, calculating and mapping the baseline of different carbon pools and to monitor carbon stock changes related to various forest and land management measures. After the course, students have a solid foundation of principal concepts of biomass and carbon quantification and their specific cycles. Students know about the advantages applying remote sensing and modelling techniques for the spatial assessment and modelling of forest biomass at different scales. Students will learn about different carbon parametrization, quantification or simulation models for forest biomass on a landscape level and discuss methods to quantify forest biomass and estimate the forest carbon stock and their uncertainty.	Mund, Schultz	4	6	6	L, S, PE	E	PP (50%), PR (50%)
1	E	Specialisation Module I	SG-Leiter		Students deepen their professional knowledge and skills in an specific area relevant to forestry system transformation. Students identify their specific personal interests in the field of forestry system transformation and broaden their technical and scientific horizon.		4	6	6	tbd	tbd	tbd

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2	M	Rethinking environmental economics II	Mann	Economy – Ecology System Interactions	Students acquire knowledge on economy - ecology system interactions conceptualized as 'social-ecological systems' (SES). They can identify and analyse socio-economic trends, dominating market logics and mechanisms as drivers for ecosystem uses and change. They gain a system-based understanding of economy as an integral part of the environment that needs to be understood in its uncertainties and limitations. Students are familiar with alternative concepts and indicators for economic growth and human well-being and can discuss related critical issues such as ethics, fairness and equity.	<u>Mann</u>		2	3			
				Bioeconomy in central and northern Europe – a cross-country comparison	Students have a good understanding of Bioeconomy aims to achieve efficient and resource-friendly use of natural resources such as plants, animals, and microorganisms. They can identify bioeconomy potentials of a range of institutional, economic and biophysical settings and analyze in how far these play a crucial role for shaping the countries bioeconomy strategies. Further, students are able to derive implications for resource management and societal wellbeing. As an international and interactive seminar, students are able to collaboratively work in international and interdisciplinary teams.	<u>Cremer</u> , Mann, Mund		6		L, S, P	E	PP
							2	3				

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2	M	Future Management Systems II	Spathelf	Strategic Silvicultural planning & Management	Students are familiar with basics of sustainable biomass production in forests (forest ecosystems, dendrochronology, forest growth science).	<u>Spathelf</u>						
							4	6	6	L, S, PE	E	WE
2	M	Forest governance and Policy II	Mann	Cases, Conflicts and Conflict Management	Students gain a basic theoretical and practice-oriented understanding of conflicts in the realm of natural resource use and forest management. They are familiar with different types of (land-use) conflicts, conflict theory, distinct sets of conflict resolution strategies and underlying principles. They can analyse and derive conflict management strategies for sustainable land-uses and forest management that seem suitable for a range of distinct situations.	<u>Mann</u> , Ibisch, Welp, Mund		2	3			
				Social science analysis of political systems	Students know about political institutions, actors and decision-making processes of climate policy. They are able to work on questions such as why do some interests groups have more influence in political processes than others? Why do certain countries develop into pioneers in climate policy? They can decide for and apply different methods for different kinds of research questions (policy analysis, actor analysis, network analysis). In addition, they can develop and discuss a variety of governance concepts.	<u>Walk</u> , Mann			6	L, S, PE	E	PP
							2	3				

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2	M	Socio-technical System Transformation	Walk	Transformation governance	Students become acquainted with concepts, actors, strategies and governance of transformation processes. They are familiar with institutions that govern responses to social and ecological change, and learn how to identify, analyze and evaluate them. Students are enabled to reflect upon the role of private and public sector institutions such as political actors, public administrations, civil society organisations and companies.	<u>Walk</u> , Nölting	2	3				
				InnoThursday II: Innovation types, patterns and processes	Students gain a comprehensive understanding of-, and insights into, different innovation types as part of broader transformation strategies. Guided by a socio-ecological-technical system-based innovation understanding, they are able to differentiate between technology innovations, social innovations, governance and policy innovations as well as innovative forms of organisations related to natural resources provision and use. As such students gain a wide spectrum of conceptual and practice knowledge ranging from technical-production processes such as for bioenergy up to cooperative forms of organisation.	<u>Mann</u>	2	3	6	L, S, PE	E	OR

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2	E	Forest management strategies for ecosystem service provision II	Wolff	Water Management	Students are able to explore the close interrelations between forests and water. They can build on insights from forest site classification systems as well as forestry-related hydrological-meteorological findings, and understand the relevancy of forest management for water regulation in the light of global change problems. They can examine and debate the particular role of forests and its water regulation and adaptation abilities, its influence on water and heat systems, buffer functions and risks. Students thereby acquire knowledge of a tool set of forest monitoring systems and scientific methods for ecological and economic assessment and valuation of water provision and protection strategies. They can analyse various context conditions, institutional frameworks and social demands for the use of water resources and elaborate sustainable water use strategies.	Wolff	2	3	6	L, S, PE	E	WE
				Nutrient Management	Students get to know relevant nutrient cycles, their importance for functioning forest ecosystems stability, robustness and resilience, and possibilities of influencing them as part of forest and water management strategies.		2	3				
2	E	Transformation and Innovation II	Pfriem	New Products, processes and strategies	Students gain a solid understanding of the complexity of wood and the wood processing industry - as an optimization problem where maximal value yields are sought from a limited amount of the basic commodity, wood, which is sorted according to its characteristics in order to meet the demands posed on the final product in terms of both esthetic and technical properties. The students acquire special knowledge in material technology in order to understand complex and innovative materials manufactured according to the prior art, and products based on wood and other materials.	Pfriem	4	6	6	L, S, PE	E	OR
2	E	Specialisation Module II	SG-Leiter		Students deepen their professional knowledge and skills in a specific area relevant to forestry system transformation. Students identify their specific personal interests in the field of forestry system transformation and broaden their technical and scientific horizon.		4	6	6	tbd	tbd	tbd

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3	M	(Internet-based) Research Colloquium	Mann	Project design and management	The students are enabled to design and plan a research project of moderate size related to the study programme's content. Students acquire further skills in interdisciplinary scientific work and self-management.	<u>Mann</u> , Walk, Nowicki	2	3				
				Communication and marketing	Students get to know strategies for scientific communication, moderation and marketing. They are able to communicate results to expert and lay audience and get to know a range of dissemination strategies and media.	<u>Mann</u>		6	S, P	E	PP	
3	M	Research project	Mann		The students accomplish a research project of moderate size related to the study programme's content. With the selected thematic orientation of the project, students can fulfill, in addition to the two complementary elective modules, their study orientation.	<u>Mann</u> , Cremer, Nowicki						
							20	24	24	P	E	PR

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4	M	Accompanying master thesis colloquium	Mann		Students have to discuss and present their Master thesis topics, thesis design, conceptual orientation and expected results and challenges (in small groups and in plenum).	Mann, Cremer, Nowicki, et al.	2	4	4	S	E	PP (passed)
4	M	Master thesis & defence	Mann		Students obtain own research results while solving and discussing a scientific problem. Students present the research results of their master thesis and are able to defend its underlying assumptions, methodologies, and robustness of the key findings.	Mann, Cremer, Nowicki, et al.	20	26	26	P	E/G (tbd)	PR (70%) PP (30%)

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		Mandatory module (M)										
		Elective module (E)										
		Research semester / Thesis										

Teaching form				Examination form							
Lecture	Seminar	Practical Exercise	Project	Technical discussion	Project presentation	Oral report	Written exam	Term paper	Protocol	Work report	Project report
L	S	PE	P	TD	PP	OR	WE	TP	P	WR	PR

SWH = Semester work hours; M = Mandatory module; E = Elective module