Semester	JAN 2022
Open to semester	6,8,14,22
Course code	HS3253/HS6253
Course title	Introduction to Political Ecology: Selected Approaches
Credits	3 /3
Course Coordinator & participating faculty (if any)	Shalini Sharma
Nature of Course	Lectures and Tutorials
Pre-requisites	None
Objectives (goals, type of students for whom useful, outcome etc)	The course aims to introduce students to selected approaches to political ecology with case studies. Political ecology focuses on interactions between environment and society, and unpacks the role of power relations in shaping these interactions.
	By the end of the course students will be able to identify and explain ways in which power and politics influence the human- environment relationship, and vice versa.
	The students will also have basic knowledge of the four main approaches to political ecology: urban political ecology, feminist political ecology, queer political ecology and peace ecology. Open in Sem: VI and VIII and all PhD semesters
Course contents (details of topics /sections with no. of lectures for each)	 What is political ecology? (2L+1T) Rural political ecology (2L+1T) Urban political ecology (2L+1T) Feminist political ecology (2L+1T) Queer political ecology (2L+1T) Peace ecology (2L+1T)
Evaluation /assessment	End-Sem Examination-30% Mid-Sem Examination-30% Others-40% - continuous assessment%
Suggested readings (with full list of authors, publisher, year,	1. Robbins, Paul. 2012. Political Ecology (2nd edition). John Wiley & Sons

edn etc.)	2. Perrault, T, Bridge, G, McCarthy, J (2015) The Routledge
	Handbook of Political Ecology. London: Routledge
	3. Bryant, RL (2015) The International Handbook of Political
	Ecology. Cheltenham: Edward Elgar.
	In addition to the above core text books, the course will refer
	to journals such as:
	The journal of political ecology; Conservation and Society;
	Geoforum; Human Ecology; Development and Change;
	Gender and Environment; Environmental Politics; Nature and
	culture; Environmental Values.