

This specialisation track will expose students to the multiple and crosscutting challenges associated with the global movement of people and goods, capital and information, and how these movements structure the spaces they affect. A core course will introduce students to the history and critical theories of capitalism and globalisation, as well as the conceptual frameworks and methodological tools to critically assess its fundamental logic. Drawing on faculty from the various disciplines represented at the Institute and visiting faculty from computer technology, environment, urban design and geography departments, the course will advance students' technical knowledge of the multiple drivers of the global flow of people, goods and capital, such as global warming, international migration, demography, and the communication revolution, and the complex ways in which rural and urban spaces intersect to structure the material life of individuals. The disciplinary courses and the electives will further deepen this knowledge, while a case-based teaching course will acquaint students with a number of concrete urban and rural settings that can facilitate social contestation and political revolution. During the capstone projects, students have the opportunity to conduct field-based research at sites that are affected by mobility, thereby developing a sense of the social life of such spaces, and the effects of spatial dynamics on questions of identity and social practice.

CORE COURSE

→ Mobilities, Spaces and Cities | **Alessandro Monsutti, Rafael Sánchez**

ELECTIVES

- → The Economics of Migration | Giovanni Facchini
- → Global Food Systems from a Legal Perspective | Anne Saab
- → Globalisation and the Political Economy of Labour | Sugmin Rho
- → Global Migration Governance | Vincent Chetail
- → The Politics of Immigration Control | Melanie Kolbe
- → Race and Mobility: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives | Gopalan Balachandran
- → Regulating Globalisation: International Economic Law | Joost Pauwelyn
- ightarrow Trade and Development | **Julia Cajal Grossi**