Module Title:	EV7126 Module Specifica Module Code: EV7126	Module Leader:
Communicating Transformational Social	Level: 15	Ruth Stevenson Rebecca Upton
Change	Credit: 7	
	ECTS credit: 7.5	
Pre-requisite: none	Pre-cursor: none	
Co-requisite: none	Excluded combinations: none	Suitable for incoming study abroad? N
Location of delivery: CAT a	nd online – blended delivery	
	Summary of module for applicar	its:
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	Main topics of study:	
	nvironmental Campaigns and Movem onmental and sustainability science	ents
	ciplinary approaches to communicating	g environmental issues and
	ls e.g. arts, narratives, celebrity, techr	nology and digital responses
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This module will be able to d	lemonstrate at least one of the follo	wing examples/ exposures
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Thinking skills

2. Critically appraise communication and engagement strategies in social change (COI)

Subject-based practical skills

 Develop a communication strategy and artefact to support social change for sustainability (SEI) (DP) (CI)

Skills for life and work (general skills)

4. Effectively communicate the requirements of social change to a given environmental problem (SEI) (DP) (CI)

Teaching/ learning methods/strategies used to enable the achievement of learning outcomes: For students studying onsite and by distance learning:

The factual content of the module is taught through lectures, seminars, practical workshops, presentations, demonstrations and tutorials, and throughout this process an active exchange of views and opinions is encouraged. Students have access to MS Teams where they can access recorded and written support material, meet with their peers and a tutor to discuss any academic issue. Both theoretical and practical aspects are covered both onsite and through interactive sessions on Teams.

There is a formative learning element to the module to allow the students to receive critical feedback on their work without the pressure of marked assessment.

For distance learning (DL) students, learning will be supported through streamed and recorded Internetbased lectures (of the onsite lectures), situation related practical exercises, seminars and tutorials.

Lectures onsite and through MS Teams highlight key concepts, models and frameworks, and integrate additional resources (such as journal articles). They encourage deep learning through the use of self-assessment questions which encourage students to engage with the topic, to help students understand new topics and skills.

Assessment methods which enable students to demonstrate the learning outcomes for the module; please define as necessary:	Weighting:	Learning Outcomes demonstrated:
Communication of Social Change Intervention (3000 words equivalence)	100%	1,2,3,4
Submission can adopt any appropriate communication strategy such as a video, blog, report, audio recording etc		

Reading and resources for the module: These must be up to date and presented in correct Harvard format unless a Professional Body specifically requires a different format

Core

Whitmarsh, L., O'Neill, S. and Lorenzoni, I (Eds) (2010) *Engaging the public with climatechange:* behaviour change and communication, Earthscan

Cox, R & Pezullo, P (2016) Environmental Communication and the Public Sphere PalgraveMacmillan

Priest, S (2016) *Communicating Climate Change: The Path Forward* Palgrave Studies inMedia and Environmental Communication Palgrave Macmillan UK

Corner, A & Clarke, J (2017) Talking Climate: From Research to Practice in PublicEngagement Palgrave Macmillan

Recommended

Newell, P., Daley, F. and Twena, M., (2021). *The Cambridge sustainability commission on scaling behaviour change*. https://www.rapidtransition.org/resources/cambridge-sustainability-commission/

Burke, M., Ockwell, D. and Whitmarsh, L., (2018). Participatory arts and affective engagement with climate change: The missing link in achieving climate compatible behaviour change? *Global Environmental Change*, 49, pp.95-105.

Spotswood, F. ed., (2016). Beyond behaviour change: Key issues, interdisciplinary approaches and future directions. *Chapter 8 Technology and the formation of socially positive behaviours* Policy Press.

Provide evidence of how this module will be able to demonstrate at least one of the following examples/ exposures

Live, applied project

Students evaluate and assess Centre for Alternative Technology marketing / social change material

Company/engagement visits

Individual companies present and engage students in their communication strategies around social change

Company/industry sector endorsement/badging/sponsorship/award N/A

Indicative learning and teaching time (10 hrs per credit):	Activity
 Student/tutor interaction: hours 	Lectures, seminars, tutorials, presentations, practicals / demonstrations 30 hours
 2. Student learning time: 120 hours 	Seminar reading and preparation, assignment preparation, background reading, and research activities. 120 hours
Total hours (1 and 2): 150 hours	

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Assessment Pattern for Unistats KIS (Key Information Sets)	Weighting:
Coursework (written assignment, dissertation, portfolio, project output)	
Practical Exam (oral assessment, presentation, practical skills assessment)	
Written Exam	

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