



CENTRAL UNIVERSITY OF JAMMU

Department of National Security Studies

M.A. IN NATIONAL SECURITY STUDIES

Second Semester 2016

PGNSS2E001T: INDIA AND MARITIME SECURITY

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Credit	: 04
Class Hours	: Tuesday (12:00 to 1.00 PM) Wednesday & Friday (11.00 AM to 12.00 PM)
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Course Description

This course is intended to introduce M.A. students on “India and Maritime Security”. The aim of the course is to impart knowledge and create awareness on the importance and significance of the Oceans and the Maritime concern in the context of National Security. The course will also make students to focus on the Geo-Strategic/Political importance of Indian Ocean Region (IOR) and the various challenges/issues concerning it. Considering India’s strategic location of the IOR, students will be thought on India’s maritime strategy and its role in ensuring the safety of Sea Lines of Communication (SLOCs), trade, energy security. The course will also educate students on Maritime security cooperation among the Littoral Countries to combat the maritime threats and maintain a peaceful and stable order in the IOR.

Students are expected to come prepared to the class with the assigned reading. However, these readings are very basic and hence, additional readings will be given during the course period. Students can also find books on topics related to Maritime Security in IOR, India’s Maritime Security, etc in the University Central Library for reference. It is suggested to go through www.un.org/depts/los/convention_agreements, www.imo.org, www.iora.net, etc for official sources such as basic structure and functions of the organisations related to maritime security, Bilateral and Multilateral Cooperation agreements, policy statements, Etc.

Examination and Grading

There will be a **Mid-Term Examination** and an **End-Semester Examination**, of two hours of maximum 50 marks and three hours of maximum 100 marks respectively. Students are expected to submit two classroom assignments each at the time of examination. The final grade will be computed with 25% weight to the mid-term examination and 50% weight to the end-semester examination. The rest 25 % shall be through Continuous Internal Assessment (CIA) based on active participation in classroom activities such as seminars, attendance to

the lecture hours and assignments. Students are expected to adhere to strict timelines and be punctual and regular to lectures.

Course Outline and Reading List

Week One

Unit-I: Introduction

05 January: Introduction to the course

06 January: Basic concept about maritime security-characteristics and challenges.

08 January: Geographical Settings of Indian Ocean, Littoral States of Indian Ocean Region (IOR)

Week Two

12 January: Major Maritime Chock Points in the IOR and their significance.

13 January: Growing strategic importance of IOR

15 January: Geo-Political significance of the IOR.

Cooperation and relations among the littoral countries of IOR.

Week Three

19 January: Geo-economic importance like oil factor, trade and transport, presence of natural resources wealth in the IOR.

20 January: Sea Lines of Communication (SLOCs)

22 January: Revision

Week Four

Unit-II: Indian Ocean and India's Role

27 January: The legacy of India's maritime engagement in pre-colonial and colonial times.

29 January: Independent India's engagement with the Indian Ocean rim Countries

02 February: Possible areas of economic, cultural and other exchanges with the rim countries

Week Five

03 February: Extra Regional Powers Interests and Influence in the IOR

05 February: Super powers perceptions on strategic and economic interest in the IOR

09 February: Regional powers interest in IOR (China's interest in the South China Sea, India's strategic maritime security interest in the IOR).

Week Six

10 February: India's emergence as a major strategic player in the Indian Ocean.

India's curtailing piracy, engagement with other global navies.

12 February: Maritime Complexities-Protection of infrastructures, Port Security.

16 February: Revision

Week Seven

Unit-III: Challenges to Maritime Security

17 February: An overview of Traditional Maritime security threats

19 February: Safeguarding Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ) and Territorial waters and the Island from aggression.

23 February: Continuous militarisation of the region and proliferation of weapons

Week Eight

24 February: An overview of Non-Traditional Maritime security threats

26 February: Maritime Piracy and Maritime Terrorism

01 March : Unregulated activities at sea like Drug and Human Trafficking, Illicit weapon trade and gun running.

Week Nine

02 March: Illegal Migration, Unreported and Unregulated Fishing (IUU)

03 March: Mid Semester Examination: 03rd March to 11th March 2016

Week Ten

Mid Semester Examinations

Week Eleven

15 March: Global supply chain vulnerabilities, Environmental Security Challenges, Exploitation of Maritime resources,

16 March: Marine Pollution, Climate change and Natural Disasters

18 March: Revision

Week Twelve

Unit-IV: Maritime Security Cooperation

22 March: Identifying Key issues prospects and options for Maritime Security Cooperation.

23 March: Maritime Jurisdiction Disputes, World Maritime Transport, Climate Change and Sea Level Rise, IOR Maritime Forces

29 March: Indian Ocean Rim-Association for Regional Cooperation (IOR-ARC).

Week Thirteen

30 March: Bangladesh, India, Myanmar, Srilanka, Thailand Economic Cooperation (BIMST-EC)

01 April : Association for South East Asian Nations (ASEAN)

05 April : India and Arctic Cooperation

Week Fourteen

06 April: Naval Cooperation, SLOC protection, Port Visits, Personnel Exchanges.

08 April: Employment and engagement of Navies and Other Maritime Forces

12 April: Revision

Week Fifteen

Unit-V: Maritime Strategy for India

13 April: India's maritime security interests in South China Sea and India-Pacific.

15 April: Geo-strategic and geo-political dimensions of India's interest in South China Sea.

19 April: Economic dimensions of India's interest in South China Sea.

Week Sixteen

22 April: Indian's naval doctrine

26 April: India's comprehensive maritime development strategy, Naval diplomacy.

27 April: India's Arctic engagement and policy

Week Seventeen

29 April: Bilateral/Multilateral cooperation on maritime security.

03 May : Maritime Assistance, High-Level Maritime Strategic Interactions.

04 May : Joint Naval Exercises with foreign navies like Malabar, Milan, Konkan, IBSAMAR, JIMEX,
Indra, Varuna

06 May : Revision

Week Eighteen

Preparatory Holidays

09th May to 18th May 2016

End Semester Examinations

19th May to 31st May 2016

Suggested Readings

1. **Anil Kumar Singh**, “*India's security concerns in the Indian Ocean Region*”, Har-Anand Publications, 2003.
2. **David Michel, Russell Sticklor (Ed.)**, “*Indian Ocean Rising: Maritime Security and Policy Challenges*”, published by Stimson, Washington, 2012.
3. **James R. Holmes, Andrew C.**, “*Indian Ocean and India's Security*”, Winner, Toshi Yoshihara Routledge, New Delhi, 2009.
4. **John Garofano, Andrea J. Dew**, “*Deep Currents and Rising Tides: The Indian Ocean and International Security*”, Georgetown University Press, 2013.
5. **Khurana. G.S**, “*Maritime Security in the Indian Ocean: Convergence Plus Cooperation Equals Resonance*”, Journal of Strategic Analysis, Vol. 28, No. 3, Jul–Sep 2004, Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses, New Delhi.
6. **Ministry of Defence (Navy)**, “*Ensuring Secure Seas: Indian Maritime Security Strategy*”, Indian Navy Naval Strategic Publication, October- 2015.
7. **Mohan Malik (Ed)**, “*Maritime Security in the Indo-Pacific: Perspectives from China, India and United States*”, Published by Rowman & Littlefield, United Kingdom, 2014.
8. **Qamar Fatima, Asma Jamshed**, “*The Political and Economic Significance of Indian Ocean: An Analysis*” Journal of South Asian Studies, Vol. 30, No. 2, July-December 2015.
9. **Rahul Roy Chaudhury**, “*India's Maritime Security*” Knowledge World Publications, New Delhi, 2000.
10. **Raj Narain Misra**, “*Indian Naval Strategy in the 21st Century*”, Mittal Publications, New Delhi, 1986.
11. **Sarabjeet Singh Parmar**, “*Maritime Security in the Indian Ocean: An Indian Perspective*”, Journal of Defence Studies, Vol. 8, No. 1, January–March 2014, Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses, New Delhi.
12. **Satish Chandra, P.V Rao eds.**, “*India and Indian Ocean: In the twilight of the millennium*”, Osmania University, CIOS, Hyderabad, 2003.
13. **Sharma O.P.**, “*The International Law of the Sea*”, Oxford University Press, New Delhi, 2009.

14. **Thean Potgieter**, *“Maritime Security in the Indian Ocean: Strategic Settings and Features”*, Published by Institute for Security Studies, Paper No. 236-August 2012, South Africa.
15. **V. R. Raghavan, Lawrence W. Prabhakar**, *“Maritime Security in the Indian Ocean Region: Critical Issues in Debate”*, Tata McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, New Delhi, 2008.