

UTokyo Global Workshop

Collaborative interdisciplinary course design: a case study from Tokyo College



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Tokyo College is a young institute at the University of Tokyo founded to address some of global society's pressing issues through interdisciplinary research, international network building and public engagement. With a critical mass of early career researchers taking up positions at the College last summer, we sought an opportunity to translate this mission into teaching. In this talk, we will present our effort to collaboratively design and teach a bilingual interdisciplinary undergraduate seminar entitled "The Earth and Human Society in 2050" in the framework of the university's liberal arts program zengaku zemi. We will share our experience and take-aways and hope to start a conversation about potential future collaborations in interdisciplinary teaching across the university.

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Michael FACIUS is Associate Professor at Tokyo College. He studies Japanese and East Asian culture from the perspective of global history, the history of knowledge and the history of translation. He holds diplomas in college teaching and e-teaching and has taught and supervised in Japanese Studies, East Asian Studies, History, Global History, Transnational Studies and Chinese Health and Humanity at Freie Universität Berlin, University College London, the University of Tokyo and during ERASMUS lectureships at Leiden and Cambridge.



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