

Module Handbook

M.Sc. SUSTAINABILITY MANAGEMENT AND TECHNOLOGIES (SPO SS 26)

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1 Overview

This handbook describes all the electives that can be chosen within the Master's programme in Sustainability Management & Technologies in the winter semester 2026/27. The descriptions of the modules contain explanations about the requirements and types of module examinations.

How many electives do I have to choose?

You have to choose 2 electives during the entire course of the programme. You can choose electives in semester 2 and 3 of your studies (see figure with curriculum below). For the winter semester 2026/27, please choose 1 elective from the electives listed in this handbook (unless you already completed 2 electives).

1. Semester		
Circular Economy and Life Cycle Management	Sustainability Business Basics and Economics	Sustainable Business Strategy and Entrepreneurship
Metrics and Analytics for Sustainability	Technology and Society	Research Skills (from SS 2026 onwards)
2. Semester		
Artificial Intelligence and Sustainability	Sustainable Materials and Recycling- Technologies	Natural Resources Management and Supply Chain Sustainability
Values and Ethics for Sustainable Leadership	Elective I	
3. Semester		
Urban Ecology and Sustainable Building Technologies	Climate Change and De-Carbonization Technologies	Sustainable Investments and Finance Policies
Sustainability Project and Field Trip	Elective II	
4. Semester		
Master-Thesis	Master- Colloquium	

Figure: Curriculum

Will all electives be taught at the Neuburg campus?

Some electives will be taught at the Neuburg campus, and some will be taught at the Ingolstadt campus. In the winter semester 2026/27, at least two electives will be taught at the Neuburg campus:

- Inner Capacities for Personal Strength and Regenerative Change (Prof. Dr. Annette Risi)
- Collaborative Project Management for Sustainability (Prof. Dr. Gesa Lüdecke)

The remaining electives in this module handbook will be offered at the Ingolstadt campus.

Please also note that available places in the electives offered at the Ingolstadt campus will be restricted, as they are modules offered from other study programmes (usually, 2-5 spots are available in the modules offered from other study programmes).

When and how can I sign up for an elective?

You will receive an e-mail notification from the Dean's office when and how you can sign up for your elective for the winter semester 2026/27. **Please check your THI mailbox regularly.**

Can I choose more than one elective in the winter semester 2026/27?

Yes, it is possible to sign up for more than one elective on a voluntary basis. Because of limited capacities, **you can choose only one elective during the registration process**. However, remaining spaces can be distributed at a later stage. In case you would like to complete more than one elective in the winter semester 2026/27, please **contact the respective lecturer at the beginning of the semester** to ask whether any remaining spaces are available. If spaces are available, it is possible to follow a second elective.

In case of questions about the contents of the electives, please do not hesitate to contact the Academic Director of the programme (Julia.Blasch@thi.de) or contact the respective lecturers directly.

In case of administrative and formal questions about the electives (e.g. exam registration and deregistration, registration of voluntary electives, transfer of credits etc.), **please contact the study administration at studienangelegenheiten@thi.de** directly.

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2 Description of Modules

2.1 Electives

Carbon Markets for Climate Finance

Module abbreviation	SMT_CMfCF	Reg.-Nr.	15
Curriculum	Study Programme	Module type	Semester
	Sustainability Management and Technologies (SPO SS 26)	Specialised Elective Subject	
Module frequency	only winter term	Module duration	1 semester
Responsible for module	Blasch, Julia		
Lecturer(s)	Danner, Hannah		
Language of instruction	English	Language of exams	English
Credit points / SWS	5 ECTS / 4 SWS		
Workload	Contact hours		47 h
	Self-study		78 h
	Total		125 h
Subjects of the module	Carbon Markets for Climate Finance		
Lecture types	SU/Ü - lecture with integrated exercises		
Examinations			
LN - oral exam, 15 minutes			
Additional explanations regarding examinations			
None			
Prerequisites according examination regulation			
None			
Recommended prerequisites			
None			
Objectives			
After completing this module, students are able to ... • explain the scientific basis, key technologies and role of carbon dioxide removal (CDR) within global climate change mitigation strategies. • describe the carbon removal ecosystem and its policy and regulatory landscape, including the role of compliance and voluntary carbon markets. • analyse the structure, mechanisms and actors of carbon markets, including the supply, demand and trading of carbon credits. • evaluate financing and investment instruments for carbon removal, such as venture capital, philanthropic funding and capital markets. • assess the economics of carbon removal, including cost structures, incentive mechanisms and climate impact. • critically appraise corporate strategies and business cases for participation in carbon markets and carbon removal. • develop and defend an independent, evidence-based position on a current topic in carbon markets and climate finance in an oral presentation. • give constructive feedback to peers on the analysis of case studies and assignments.			

Content

- Fundamentals of climate change and the role of carbon dioxide removal (CDR) in mitigation pathways
- Science and technologies of carbon removal: nature-based and technology-based approaches
- The carbon removal ecosystem and international policy landscape
- Compliance carbon markets: emissions trading systems and cap-and-trade schemes
- Voluntary carbon markets: standards, certification and verification of carbon credits
- Carbon market trading mechanisms: supply, demand and price formation
- Financing instruments for carbon removal: strategic investments, venture capital, philanthropy and blended finance
- Capital markets and institutional investment in carbon removal and climate finance
- Economics of carbon removal: cost curves, incentive design and impact assessment
- Corporate strategies and business models for carbon market participation
- Risks, integrity challenges and critical debates on the effectiveness of carbon markets
- Current trends in climate finance and carbon markets

Literature

- EDWARDS, Morgan, ET AL., 2026. *The State of Carbon Dioxide Removal* [online]. PDF e-Book. Available via: <https://www.stateofcdr.org/report/3rd-edition>.
- URE, John, 2026. *Climate Change and Carbon Markets: Late or Too Late?*. Cham: Springer.
- PROBST, B.S., ET AL., 2024. Systematic assessment of the achieved emission reductions of carbon crediting projects. In: *Nature Communications*. (15), p.9562.

Additional remarks

None

Colloborative Project Management for Sustainability

Module abbreviation	SMT_CollPMSust	Reg.-Nr.	15
Curriculum	Study Programme	Module type	Semester
	Sustainability Management and Technologies (SPO SS 26)	Specialised Elective Subject	
Module frequency	only winter term	Module duration	1 semester
Responsible for module	Blasch, Julia		
Lecturer(s)	Lüdecke, Gesa		
Language of instruction	English	Language of exams	English
Credit points / SWS	5 ECTS / 4 SWS		
Workload	Contact hours	47 h	
	Self-study	78 h	
	Total	125 h	
Subjects of the module	Colloborative Project Management for Sustainability		
Lecture types	SU/Ü - lecture with integrated exercises		
Examinations			
LN - project work			
Additional explanations regarding examinations			
The assignment is a group project in which several students work on a shared task as a team and present the results both orally and in writing. Each student is required to make an individual contribution to the shared task and deliver an oral presentation of 15 minutes. The assessment consists of a written project documentation, and a final presentation at the end of the lecture period. Exact dates will be communicated at the beginning of the semester via Moodle.			
Prerequisites according examination regulation			
None			
Recommended prerequisites			
None			
Objectives			
After completing this module, students will be able to - describe and distinguish classical and agile project management approaches - explain core methods of goal clarification, planning and project control - develop goals and work packages for a project - plan and carry out team roles and coordination processes - apply facilitation techniques to structure group processes - apply digital collaboration tools for project management - account for the specific demands of sustainability projects			
Content			
- Project management: Relevance and fields of application - Classical and agile project management			

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• Characteristics of sustainability projects • Goal clarification and stakeholder analysis • Milestones, progress monitoring and risk management • Roles and responsibilities in project teams • Coordination processes and meeting formats • Facilitation and collaborative communication • Digital Tools for project management • Impact measurement and assessment
Literature
Will be specified at the beginning
Additional remarks
Up to 5 bonus points can be gained for semester-accompanying partial presentations and active participation in classroom discussions.

Corporate Venturing & Innovation

Module abbreviation	ECV_CVI	Reg.-Nr.	15
Curriculum	Study Programme	Module type	Semester
	Sustainability Management and Technologies (SPO SS 26)	Electives	1
Module frequency	only winter term	Module duration	1 semester
Responsible for module	Funk, Andrea		
Lecturer(s)	Funk, Andrea		
Language of instruction	English	Language of exams	English
Credit points / SWS	5 ECTS / 4 SWS		
Workload	Contact hours	47 h	
	Self-study	79 h	
	Total	126 h	
Subjects of the module	Corporate Venturing & Innovation		
Lecture types	SU/Ü - lecture with integrated exercises		
Examinations			
Proj - Project work (5-25 pages) with oral presentation (15 minutes)			
Additional explanations regarding examinations			
None			
Prerequisites according examination regulation			
None			
Recommended prerequisites			
None			
Objectives			
On completing this module, students are able to: • understand fundamental concepts of corporate venturing, including internal and external innovation strategies. • design and implement corporate venturing strategies that align with the parent company's goals. • apply frameworks like the Corporate Venturing Navigator to systematically guide the venturing process. • identify, assess, and support promising business ideas within and outside corporate structures. • navigate and build innovation ecosystems by collaborating with startups, venture capitalists, and other stakeholders. • recognize and develop tactics to overcome internal barriers to innovation within established firms. • integrate competencies with the content of other modules to develop new, overarching approaches.			
Content			
• Introduction to Corporate Venturing ○ Definitions and significance ○ Historical evolution and contemporary relevance • Corporate Venturing Strategies			

- Internal venturing: corporate incubators, innovation labs
- External venturing: corporate venture capital (CVC), strategic partnerships
- Hybrid models and emerging trends
- The Corporate Venturing Process
 - Profiling: Identifying innovation opportunities
 - Designing: Structuring new business models
 - Investing: Funding and resource allocation
 - Harvesting: Exit strategies and integration into the parent company
- Building Innovation Ecosystems
 - Partnering with startups and VCs
 - Creating win-win collaborations
 - Case studies of successful innovation ecosystems
- Organizational Challenges and Solutions
 - Internal resistance to innovation
 - Strategies for managing stakeholder expectations
 - Tools for fostering an entrepreneurial mindset within corporations
- Case Studies and Real-world Applications
 - Analysis of corporate venturing practices from companies like Google, Siemens, and Roche
 - Guest lectures from industry experts
- Team-based development of a corporate venturing strategy for a selected company
- Final presentation and peer review

Literature

- GRICHNIK, Dietmar and others, 2024. *The Corporate Venturing Handbook: A Step-by-Step Guide to the Value Creation Process*.
- BURNS, Paul, 2020. *Corporate entrepreneurship and innovation*. London: Red Globe Press. ISBN 978-1-352-00879-1
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- KINET, Laurent, 2024. *Corporate Venturing - A Framework: 100 Ways Startups Can Transform Your Organisation*. ISBN 979-8320121727
- CHESBROUGH, Henry, 2011. *Open innovation: the new imperative for creating and profiting from technology*. Boston, Mass.: Harvard Business School Press. ISBN 1-4221-0283-1, 978-1-4221-0283-1
- CHRISTENSEN, Clayton M. and Marc R. BENIOFF, 2024. *The innovator's dilemma: when new technologies cause great firms to fail*. Boston, Massachusetts: Harvard Business Review Press. ISBN 978-1-64782-676-5
- KEELEY, Larry, 2013. *Ten types of innovation: the discipline of building breakthroughs*. Hoboken, N.J.: Wiley. ISBN 978-1-118-57141-5
- SCHILLING, Melissa A., 2023. *Strategic management of technological innovation*. New York, NY: McGraw Hill. ISBN 978-1-265-07335-0

Additional remarks

The course is held on-site. However, under special circumstances, it may also take place virtually.

Course selection varies depending on availability and demand. The actual selection for each semester can be found in the timetable. Courses may be canceled at the beginning of the semester. Participation is limited in some cases.

Global Business and Economics 1

Module abbreviation	GBU_GBE1	Reg.-Nr.	15
Curriculum	Study Programme	Module type	Semester
	Sustainability Management and Technologies (SPO SS 26)	Electives	1,2
Module frequency	only winter term	Module duration	1 semester

Responsible for module	Gallier, Carlo		
Lecturer(s)	Gallier, Carlo		
Language of instruction	English	Language of exams	English
Credit points / SWS	5 ECTS / 4 SWS		
Workload	Contact hours	47 h	
	Self-study	79 h	
	Total	126 h	
Subjects of the module	Global Business and Economics 1		
Lecture types	SU/Ü - lecture with integrated exercises		

Examinations

schrP90 - written exam, 90 minutes

Additional explanations regarding examinations

None

Prerequisites according examination regulation

None

Recommended prerequisites

None

Objectives

The course has four main objectives:

Knowledge competencies

1. Students will learn to apply economic theories to improve strategic decision-making in global business.

Methodological competencies

2. Students will leverage this knowledge to develop methodological competencies to analyze competitive environments in global markets.

Personal competencies

3. Students will apply their competencies to help themselves and others to make better decisions in complex business situations.

Social competencies

4. Students will apply their competencies to collaborate effectively within diverse and multicultural teams, contributing to the effectiveness of global markets.

Content

We take an application-oriented approach to study global markets, with special emphasis on topics such as:

- firm behavior, competition, and efficiency
- market power and collusion
- market failure and regulation
- emerging global challenges, such as climate change and inequality
- corporate social responsibility
- cross-cultural economics
- international trade and investments
- and many more if time permits

Literature

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- ACEMOGLU, Daron, David I. LAIBSON and John A. LIST, 2022. *Economics*. Harlow, England: Pearson. ISBN 978-1-292-41101-9, 1-292-41101-5
- VELASQUEZ, Manuel G., 2013. *Business Ethics: Concepts and Cases*. Harlow: Pearson Education, Limited. ISBN 978-1-292-02281-9, 978-1-292-03601-4
- LÜTGE, Christoph, UHL, Matthias, 2021. *Business Ethics: An Economically Informed Perspective* [online]. Oxford, United Kingdom: Oxford University Press. PDF e-Book. ISBN 978-0-19-189685-9. Available via: 20.500.12854/112311.

Additional remarks

The course is held on-site. However, under special circumstances, it may also take place virtually.

Hydrogen in energy technology and energy markets

Module abbreviation	HETEM_M-WTW	Reg.-Nr.	15
Curriculum	Study Programme	Module type	Semester
	Sustainability Management and Technologies (SPO SS 26)	Electives	1
Module frequency	only winter term	Module duration	1 semester
Responsible for module	Huber, Matthias		
Lecturer(s)	Huber, Matthias; Kotak, Yash		
Language of instruction	English	Language of exams	English
Credit points / SWS	5 ECTS / 4 SWS		
Workload	Contact hours	47 h	
	Self-study	79 h	
	Total	126 h	
Subjects of the module	Hydrogen in energy technology and energy markets		
Lecture types	SU/Ü - lecture with integrated exercises		
Examinations			
schrP90 - written exam, 90 minutes			
Additional explanations regarding examinations			
None			
Prerequisites according examination regulation			
None			
Recommended prerequisites			
None			
Objectives			
The students • can compare different hydrogen production/storage/logistic technologies. • gain knowledge regarding hydrogen policies, standards and regulations • know about the electricity generation with fossil and renewable energy sources as competing and complementing technologies. • can differentiate current and future colors of hydrogen. • can understand multifarious energy storage systems • understand the possibilities and limits that hydrogen can play in future energy systems. • know the substitution potential of hydrogen. • understand fundamental mechanism of energy markets. • understand market mechanism of gas trading as well as technical boundaries. • understand market mechanism of electricity trading as well as technical boundaries.			
Content			
• Fundamentals of energy economics and markets (incl. price fomation) • Different hydrogen production/storage/logistic technologies and their cost structures			

- Hydrogen relevant standards and regulations
- Hydrogen generation with renewable energies and competing technologies based on fossil fuels
- Different types of energy storage system and costs of hydrogen
- Possibilities and limits that hydrogen can play in future energy systems
- Substitution potential of hydrogen in other sectors.
- Market mechanism of gas trading as well as technical boundaries.
- Market mechanism of electricity trading as well as technical boundaries.

Literature

- DUNLAP, Richard A., 2025. *Renewable Energy: Requirements and Sources* [online]. Cham: Springer Nature Switzerland. PDF e-Book. ISBN 978-3-031-77185-9. Available via: <https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-031-77185-9>.
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- ZWEIFEL, Peter, PRAKTIKNJO, Aaron, ERDMANN, Georg, 2017. *Energy Economics: Theory and Applications* [online]. Berlin, Heidelberg: Springer Berlin Heidelberg. PDF e-Book. ISBN 978-3-662-53022-1. Available via: <https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-662-53022-1>.
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Additional remarks

None

Inner Capacities for Personal Strength and Regenerative Change

Module abbreviation	SMT_InnCapaPers-Strength_FW	Reg.-Nr.	15
Curriculum	Study Programme	Module type	Semester
	Sustainability Management and Technologies (SPO SS 26)	Specialised Elective Subject	2
Module frequency	only winter term	Module duration	1 semester
Responsible for module	Risi, Annette		
Lecturer(s)	Risi, Annette		
Language of instruction	English	Language of exams	English
Credit points / SWS	5 ECTS / 4 SWS		
Workload	Contact hours	47 h	
	Self-study	79 h	
	Total	126 h	
Subjects of the module	Inner Capacities for Personal Strength and Regenerative Change		
Lecture types	SU/Ü - lecture with integrated exercises		
Examinations			
LN - seminar paper/presentation			
Additional explanations regarding examinations			
None			
Prerequisites according examination regulation			
None			
Recommended prerequisites			
None			
Objectives			
After completing this module, students will be able to - understand how personal well-being and societal transformation are deeply intertwined, e. g., differentiating between downloading and happiness vs. presencing and well-being. - reflect on their own thought patterns, purpose, habits, and narratives to expand empathy and conscious choice. - cultivate self-care, self-compassion, personal energy, vitality, strength-based action and flow. - design and implement interventions that strengthen mental, emotional, and social well-being in times of volatility. - facilitate co-creation and regenerative societal transformation processes in living labs that bring together diverse perspectives. - develop pathways to activate sustainable well-being across individual, organizational, and community levels. - strengthen human capacities that become increasingly important in AI-supported work. - build and maintain healthy relationships, also for teamwork and project leadership			

Content

- Connections between national health status of social groups and climate change drivers
- Principles of neuroscience, holistic health, mental clarity and focus in an age of information overload and AI-supported work
- Principles of cognitive, positive, emotional and biological psychology
- Practices of deep listening, perspective-taking, mindfulness and embodied awareness inspired by MBSR, PERMA, Theory U, and SPT
- Identification of personal and systemic unsustainable patterns, with hands-on methods to transform them
- Cultivation of grit, vulnerability, openness, optimism, and curiosity as capacities for everyday life and sustainable change
- Frameworks for evaluating regenerative initiatives in organizational and societal systems, connecting knowledge with real-world application
- Intervention design and practice to foster social connectedness, purpose, and long-term flourishing, contributing to individual growth and societal progress
- Case studies and cross-cultural dialogue on sustainable well-being

Literature

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Additional remarks

The assessment focuses on the application and reflection of course concepts, individual practices and group exercises. It does not assess memorization or reproduction of predefined content, no final presentation but self-defined sharing. There are no “right” or “wrong” personal answers — every experience counts. Individual reflections are treated confidentially. Grading is based on reflective depth, connection, and transfer to future personal and professional contexts.

The specific learning settings, working formats and thematic priorities may be discussed with students at the beginning of the semester to support meaningful engagement.

Students may earn up to 9 bonus points through additional course-related activities announced in class. Bonus activities are time-bound and require timely sign-up.

Management Accounting & International Taxation

Module abbreviation	MgtAcc_IntTax_M-EGM	Reg.-Nr.	15
Curriculum	Study Programme	Module type	Semester
	Sustainability Management and Technologies (SPO SS 26)	Electives	1
Module frequency	only winter term	Module duration	1 semester
Responsible for module	Albrecht, Tobias		
Lecturer(s)	Albrecht, Tobias; Eisenberg, Andrea		
Language of instruction	English	Language of exams	English
Credit points / SWS	5 ECTS / 4 SWS		
Workload	Contact hours	47 h	
	Self-study	79 h	
	Total	126 h	
Subjects of the module	Management Accounting & International Taxation		
Lecture types	SU/Ü - lecture with integrated exercises		
Examinations			
schrP90 - written exam, 90 minutes			
Additional explanations regarding examinations			
None			
Prerequisites according examination regulation			
None			
Recommended prerequisites			
None			
Objectives			
Students are capable to - understand the importance of international taxation systems for strategic decision-making. - achieve sound understanding of the most important aspects of international company taxation. - understand the core concepts of cost and management accounting. - use advanced management accounting concepts as a base for strategic management in global companies.			
Content			
- Economics of public sector, the tax systems - International taxation: taxation of global groups, Value added tax, withholding tax, transfer pricing - Principles of Cost Accounting - Advanced management accounting systems - Budgeting and strategic planning as a base for strategic decisions making			
Literature			
ATRILL, Peter and Edward J. MCLANEY, 2021. <i>Management accounting for decision makers</i>. Harlow: Pearson Education Limited. ISBN 978-1-292-34945-9			

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Additional remarks

The course is held on-site. However, under special circumstances, it may also take place virtually.

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