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**GEST-S-6002**  
**Module “Finance for microfinance”**  
**Course: Banking and Microfinance and Exercises**  
  
**1st semester EMP 2024-25**

**Module manager: Prof. Annabel VANROOSE**

***Planning***

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| Date | Time | Lecturer | Guest speaker | Place |
| 16/10/2024 | 6 pm – 9 pm |  | N. Renier | A.0.05.2 |
| 05/11/2024 | 6 pm – 9 pm | Prof. A. Vanroose |  | A.0.05.2 |
| 18/11/2024 | 6 pm – 9 pm | Prof. A. Vanroose |  | A.0.05.2 |
| 21/11/2024 | 6 pm – 9 pm | Prof. L. Weill |  | A.0.05.2 |
| 22/11/2024 | 6 pm – 9 pm | Prof. L. Weill |  | A.0.05.2 |
| 23/11/2024 | 9 am – 12 pm | Prof. L. Weill |  | A.0.05.2 |
| 23/11/2024 | 2 pm – 4 pm | Prof. L. Weill |  | A.0.05.2 |
| 25/11/2024 | 6 pm – 9 pm |  | P. Goodman & N. Octave | A.0.05.2 |
| 09/12/2024 | 6 pm – 9 pm | Prof. A. Vanroose |  | A.0.05.2 |

**Part 1: Prof. Annabel VANROOSE**

***Objectives of the session***

* Obtain insights in differences and interrelationships between banks and MFIs
* Understand performance of MFIs in their macro-economic context
* Understand competition in the microfinance sector
* Obtain knowledge on the regional distribution of banks and MFIs and the link with access to financial services
* Identify expansion strategies of MFIs and banks

***Topics covered and recommended readings***

1. **Banking and microfinance: institutions, interrelationships and competition (Sessions 1 and 2)**

* Access to financial services
* Correlation between traditional financial sector development and the microfinance sector
* MFI performance and their macro-economic context
* Relationships between banks and MFIs
  + - Competition
    - Cooperation and linkages
* Competition between MFIs

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1. **Microfinance expansion strategies and access to financial services**

**(Session 3)**

* Location and access to financial services
* Expansion strategies of MFIs and their logics
* Cases: Peru, India

References:

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**Part 2: Prof. Laurent WEILL**

***Objectives of the course***

* Explain the fundamentals of the lending activity
* Present the fundamentals of Islamic finance
* Explain how Islamic microfinance works

***Topics covered and recommended readings***

1. **Introduction: why we need financial institutions**
2. **Information asymmetries**

* Presentation
  + - Adverse selection and signalling
    - Moral hazard
* Consequences
  + - Credit rationing
    - The role of the long-term relationships in credit activity

1. **How to solve information asymmetries**

* The role of collateral
  + - What is collateral?
    - The three reasons for the use of collateral
* The role of capital
* The role of character

1. **Islamic Finance**

* Principles
  + - A finance without interest
    - Another paradigm
* Instruments
  + - Financing instruments
    - Deposit instruments
* Practice and Criticisms
  + - Practice : figures and reality
    - Criticisms

1. **The economic impact of Islamic finance**

* Potential benefits
  + - The effect on financial inclusion
    - The effect on financial development
* Potential costs

1. **Islamic Microfinance**

* Empirical Instruments
  + - The mudaraba model
    - The murabaha model
* Illustrations

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**Part 3: Noémie RENIER, Patrick GOODMAN and Nawel OCTAVE**

**Noémie Renier:**

***Objectives of the sessions***

* Understand the role of Microfinance Investment Vehicles (MIVs) in the financial inclusion market
* Get operational and strategic insights on the functioning of MIVs (fund development, fund management and risk management)
* Understand the investment process of MIVs and integration of ESG/impact mission within the investment process
* Walk through key sector initiatives witnessing how strong cooperation between socially oriented funds have contributed to greater impact

***Topics covered and recommended readings***

1. **Financial Inclusion Market Trends**

* Microfinance within the Impact Industry
* The Role of Microfinance Investment Vehicles

1. **Fund Development and Management**

* AIFM and regulatory considerations
* Fund raising
* Investment process
* Risk Management
* Technical Assistance

1. **Investment Process**

* From origination to monitoring
* Due Diligence
* Double bottom line assessment

1. **Key sector initiatives**

* Social Performance TaskForce – Social Investor Working Group
* Coordination between MIVs (MoU)

References:

* Memorandum of Understanding on "Coordination among MIVs in response to Covid 19", <https://www.covid-finclusion.org/investors>
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* World Bank (2017), The Global Findex Database 2017 (World Bank, 2011-2017)
* CGAP (2020), “Toward a Shared Learning Agenda for Financial Inclusion,”
* GIIN (2020), Understanding Impact Performance: Financial Inclusion Investments

**Patrick Goodman and Nawel Octave:**

***Objectives of the session***

* Identify appropriate funding instruments for MFIs
* Status of the development of the MIV market

***Topics covered and recommended readings***

**1) Funding instruments for MFIs**

* Characteristics and prerequisites for different instruments
* Donation
* Savings
* Loans (local, international, concessional, commercial)
* Guarantees
* Hard versus Local currency
* Bond issuing
* Securitisation
* Equity Raising
* Exercise on 3 different MFIs with different environment

**2) Microfinance Investment Vehicles**

* Definition of an MIV
* Structure of an MIV
* Evolution of MIVs
* MIV Survey
* Case study
* Trends
* Conclusion

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**All parts**

***Evaluation***

Written exam