

My experience: Policy-focused Master's Program

** so I guess I'm not an elite?!*

MA Program Structure, 2 years:

- IR theory
- Econ policy (focus on trade policy/WTO/IMF)
- History of international systems (though usually @ national level)
- 3-5 major requirements
- Electives

Global governance as theory: explicit, yet limited

- appears in (required) IR theory class + one "700 level" class (elective, not part of curriculum)
 - in theory, read Rosenau & global public goods
- treated the same as realism, idealism, institutionalism, etc. ~methods
 - same amount of class time
 - attitude: this is what academics are saying, so now you know

Global governance as practice: implicit

- elements of global governance appear in many different subjects
 - proliferation of actors, international law, conflicting spheres of influence
 - security, development, diplomacy
 - NGOs, PMCs, IGOs, MNCs, etc.
- Ignored or even denied explicitly
 - Emphasize distinction between theory and practice
 - Different professors teach global governance and its implicit practice
 - E.g. Rosenau
 - Dismissed as synonymous with globalization
 - Faculty are aware, but don't seem to care
 - Students not aware & unworried
 - Don't see how they will not be prepared for this new world