



PISAI –Erasmus Plus Project Report on Trip to European Universities

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2. Purpose of Visit (Please list itinerary)

Participate on a course Introduction to University Pedagogy Team 2 English Spoken at Faculty of Science, the University of Copenhagen to gain and improve a teaching and coaching techniques by formulating clear and precise learning goals, use student activation in their lessons and engage students through problem-based activities. Each participant has conducted teaching for 20-minute lesson exercises and 40 min for giving specific feedback to each participant as well as discussing in general principals of teaching. The course is passed based on active participation throughout the course during 16 -26 May 2019

3. Details of activities during the visit

Date : Monday 20.05. 2019

Activities : Intended learning outcomes (Group discussion)

Instruction

After the instruction the participants are able to:

- Reflect upon their own learning and assess the importance of such reflections for the planning of good teaching.
- Use this assessment when planning their own teaching.
- Use relevant aspects of the Theory of Didactical Situations (TDS) to analyze a lesson and as part of this use the concepts that describe the phases of a lesson: Instruction, Action, Formulation, Validation, and Institutionalisation.

Planning of the lesson

After planning the first lesson, the participants are able to:

- Prepare a set of Intended Learning Outcomes for a lesson and estimate how difficult it will be for participants to achieve these learning outcomes.
- Operationalize their descriptions of these intended learning outcomes in planning a lesson that includes student activity.
- Give and receive feedback constructively to/from members in the group who work together in a satisfying way, when planning the lesson.
 Preparation for Wednesday





Read the rest of the papers:

- Kinds of knowledge and levels of understanding, by Biggs & Tang, Does active learning work? by Michael Prince
- Inductive teaching and learning methods, by Michael Prince and Richard Felder
- The tension between authoritative and dialogic discourse, by Philip Scott et al.

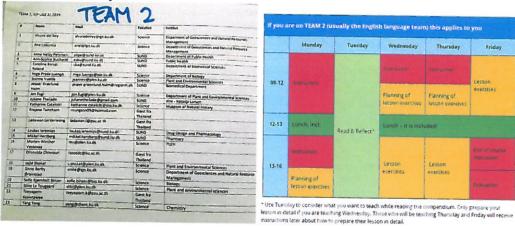
For those of you giving your lesson exercise on Wednesday, you must plan your lesson with a specific focus on:

- Learning objectives
- Student activation

In planning group

In the planning group discusses how to accomplish the following in your lesson:

- Formulate one or more specific learning objectives that can form the basis for the lesson. These objectives must be formulated precisely enough that it is clear what expect the students to be able to do after your lesson
- Consider which student activities can be included in the lesson in order to help students reach the objectives



List of a participant in this class and time table for the course



Participant from Thailand and the donnish teachers





Date : Tuesday 21.05. 2019
Activities : Preparation for teaching

There is no instruction or exercises on Tuesday. Use the day to consider what you want to teach while reading the rest of the papers.

Lesson exercise

Only prepare the lesson in detail if participants are teaching Wednesday. Those who will be teaching Thursday and Friday will receive instructions later about how to prepare their lesson in detail. For those of participants giving the lesson exercise on Wednesday, participants must plan the lesson with a specific focus on:

- Learning objectives
- Student activation

Get help formulating learning objectives in Kinds of knowledge and levels of understanding, by Biggs & Tang and read more about the benefits of student activation in Does active learning work? by Michael Prince

Planning and self-reflection

Participants can download a framework to help prepare the lesson. Participants can start planning the phases of the lesson (TDS) and reflect on the planning process and accomplishments before and after the lesson: Planning and self-reflection.docx



Thai participant plan for our lesson



Visit the local market of agricultural products in UCPH





Date : Wednesday 23.05. 2019

Activities : TDS-phases

Lesson exercises

After the lesson exercises, the participants are able to:

- Carry out a lesson exercise by making use of Intended Learning Outcomes and Student Activity as didactic tools.
- Contribute constructively to the planning of this lesson and afterward, in the planning group, contribute to a short evaluation of how the lesson was executed.
- Constructively receive feedback on their own teaching.
- Engage in a constructive dialogue about others' teaching, for example by evaluating the teaching by making use of the TDS-phases (devolution, action, formulation, validation, and institutionalization).
- Evaluate how student involvement contributes to achieving the Intended Learning Outcomes.
- Relate the evaluation of one teaching situation to other teaching situations and teaching contexts.

Planning the lesson exercises

After planning the lesson exercises, the participants are able to:

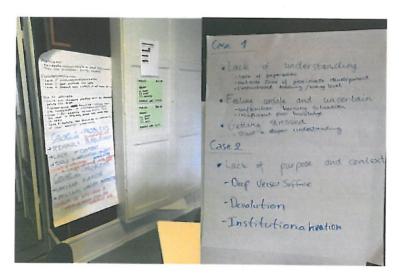
- Plan a lesson that has an inductive approach.
- Give and receive constructive feedback to/from group members while planning the lessons.

Preparation for Thursday

For those of participants giving lesson exercise on Thursday, participants must plan the lesson with a specific focus on (in addition to the previous days' focus):

Problem-orientation

Read more about problem orientation and the inductive approach in Inductive teaching and learning methods, by Michael Prince and Richard Felder



Case study and group discussion





In planning group

In participant planning group discuss how to accomplish the following in the lesson:

- Think of a problem that can engage the students and motivate them to achieve the learning
- Use the problem to organize the lesson considering things like:
 - o How should the problem be introduced?
 - Should there be group work?
 - What input do the students need in the form of presentation, written material and so on?
 - o How much time should be spent on solving the problem?





The 20-minute lesson "Fly in daily life" and the intended learning objective of this lesson is "Students should be able to describe a general morphology of fly and classify an impact of them (beneficial or harmful)", then the comments and feedback from students are open for 40 minutes during 13.00-14.00h on Wednesday 23.05. 2019.

Date

: Thursday 24.05. 2019

Activities

: Intended Learning Outcomes (group discussion)

Lesson Exercises

After the lesson exercises, the participants are able to:

- Carry out a lesson that is problem-oriented by formulating a set of Intended Learning Outcomes and including an appropriate level of student activity as didactic tools.
- Contribute constructively to the planning of this lesson and afterward, in the planning group, contribute to a brief evaluation of how the lesson was executed.
- Constructively receive feedback on their own teaching.
- Engage in a constructive dialogue about others' teaching, for example by evaluating the teaching by making use of the TDS-phases (devolution, action, formulation, validation, and institutionalization).
- Evaluate how a problem-oriented lesson that was focused on activating students contribute to achieving the Intended Learning Outcomes.
- Outline how one's own and others' teaching can be developed and improve.
- Identify key didactic problems in university teaching.





Planning the lesson exercises

After planning the lesson exercises, the participants are able to:

- Plan a lesson that is problem-oriented by formulating a set of Intended Learning Outcomes and implementing an appropriate level of student activity that is carried by dialogue.
- Give and receive constructive feedback to and from group members while planning the lesson.
- Preparation for Friday
- For those of participants who are giving the lesson exercise on Friday, must plan the lesson with a specific focus on (in addition to the previous days' focus):
- Dialogic (and authoritative) approaches to teaching
 Read more about dialogic and authoritative approaches in the tension between
 authoritative and dialogic discourse, by Philip Scott et al. Preview the documentView in a
 new window

In planning group

In your planning group, discuss how to accomplish the following in your lesson:

- Choose a problem or question that engages the students in dialogue
- Prepare specific questions that can keep the dialogue going (e.g. in I-R-P-R-P chains)
- Consider how much time you wish to spend on the dialogical parts of the lesson, and how you will conclude them



Class for a lecture with all participants







Visit the student's farm in the Department of Geosciences and Natural Resource Management University of Copenhagen with Assoc. Prof. Thilde Bech Bruun and Asst. Prof. Chutima Tantikitti





Date

: Friday 25.05.2019

Activities

: Problem-oriented lesson by I-R-P-R-P dialogue

Lesson exercises

After the lesson exercises, the participants are able to:

- Carry out a lesson that is problem-oriented by formulating a set of Intended Learning
 Outcomes and implementing an appropriate level of student activity that is carried
 by dialogue.
- Receive feedback on their own teaching.
- Engage in a constructive dialogue about others' teaching, for example by evaluating the teaching by making use of the TDS-phases (devolution, action, formulation, validation and institutionalization).
- Evaluate how a problem-oriented lesson that is carried by I-R-P-R-P dialogue prompts students to contribute to the group achieving the Intended Learning Outcomes.
- Outline how their own and others' teaching can be developed further.

Course evaluation

Evaluation is the last item on Friday's agenda.

Evaluation for team 1 (usually the Danish-language team)

Evaluation for team 2 (usually the English-language team)

tow would you evaluate your general outcome of the course? fow would you evaluate your outcome of the lesson exercises? fow would you evaluate your outcome of your own lesson exercise?	Very good	Goo	Neutral O	Poor O O	Very poor
io what extend did you find the topics that were taught in the course relevant? To what extend will you use what you have learned in the course in your teaching?	Alians	Often	Sometimes O	Hot much	Not at al
What did you like in particular about the course - and why?					
suggestions for improvements:					





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Frederik V Christiansen	Introduction to University Pedagogy	Teacher
Álvaro del Rey pending	Introduction to University Pedagogy	Student
Jon Fugl	Introduction to University Pedagogy	Student
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Meeting with staffs from the University of Copenhagen and promote the PISAI project to the participant





- 4. Outputs and outcomes
- 1. A better understanding of how to gain and improve teaching and coaching techniques in university pedagogy by clear formulating and precise learning goals, use student activation in their lessons and engage students through problem-based activities.
- 2. Great opportunity to open eyes and built up the collaboration in higher education between Thai staff from different university and European institute.

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5. Comments from Coordinator of partner university (CMU, KU, and KKU)/ Head of Department
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6. Comments from Dean or Equivalent
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