



## HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

# Master Sustainability Science - Applied Social Sciences in Energy and Environmental Transitions (ASSET)



ECTS  
120 credits



Duration  
2 years



Component  
Collège  
Sciences  
Sociales et  
Humanités  
(SSH)



Language(s)  
English, French

## Subprograms

- GREEN Graduate Program - Master of Applied Social Sciences in Energy and Environmental Transitions (ASSET): Economics specialization
- GREEN Graduate Program - Master of Applied Social Sciences in Energy and Environmental Transitions (ASSET): Geography specialization
- GREEN Graduate Program - Master of Applied Social Sciences in Energy and Environmental Transitions (ASSET): Law specialization
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highly complex problems. Sustainability sciences are today at the heart of these issues and of this transdisciplinarity.

The study of the interaction between human and natural systems gives the social sciences a determining, even central, role. Economics, geography, sociology, and law are involved in the orientation of these actions, their understanding and implementation, as well as in the education, dissemination, and explanation of these transitions and transformations.

The new GREEN Graduate School, which is the result of the latest project on "Structuring training through research in initiatives of excellence", is a school of training through and for research that combines "hard" and social sciences. The Master of Applied Social Sciences in Energy and Environment is one of the graduate programs of this school that formalizes the first two years of training for students in the social sciences (Economics, Geography, Law, Sociology).

## Presentation

Global changes, climate change, and the biodiversity crisis have and will profoundly transform the ways in which economic and social actors act with respect to energy and the environment. Research and expertise in these fields insist on the need to open up disciplines to each other in order to develop a solid theoretical corpus and solutions to



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