DEBATES ON DIVERSITY IN HISTORY OF SCIENCE AND ITS IMPLICATIONS FOR SCIENCE EDUCATION (MASTED-02-09)

DEGREE PROGRAM:		Master in integrated STEAM Education (MASTED)			
SEMESTER:	TYPE:	CREDITS:	WORKLOAD:	MENTORING:	
Second	Basic	6 ECTS	150 hours	2 hours/week	
LANGUAGE: Portuguese/English friendly					

OBJECTIVES					
General	To recognize science as an activity made by people in different socio-historical contexts, the role of diversity in knowledge production, and the implications of				
	this to contextual approach in science teaching.				
	• To understand the importance of representativeness in scientific community				
	and science teaching;				
	• To comprehend the role of minority groups in the social production of				
	science;				
Specific	• To recognize the contributions of different societies to the construction of Western Science:				
	• To recognize situations of gender, race, and ethnic prejudice and				
	discrimination through historical case studies:				
	 To elaborate teaching proposals able to promote equity and diversity among 				
	students.				
SUBIECT MATTER					
It will be presented	the contributions of different social groups (women blacks Latin-Americans etc.)				
and different civilization	ations and countries to the building of science based on historical case studies. It				
and different civilizations and countries to the building of science based on historical case studies. It will be discussed how the asknowledgment and insertion of these contributions in science teaching can					
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	knowledge and understanding in colontific community and colones tooching				
C1: Developing I	knowledge and understanding in scientific community and science teaching.				
C2: Developing	advanced cognitive and procedural skills associated with knowledge development				
and creation.					
Co: Developing	The ability to pay attention to diversity and equality so as to favour the inclusion of				
all students.					
 C9: Integrating t C12: Developing 	ne theoretical knowledge acquired throughout the course with field practice.				
C13: Developing	, citizensnip competence.				
C14: Developing	advanced digital competences.				
• C15: Developing digital pedagogy competences to use, plan and implement new technologies.					
C17: Embracing	complexity in sustainability.				
LEARNING OUTCOMES					
Knowledge	• Knowledge of educational sciences foundations (intercultural, historical,				
	philosophical, psychological, sociological, theories).				
	• Establishment and development of goals, teaching assessment strategies and				
	feedback that take into consideration and give some answer to the needs of				
Skills	students with different origins, abilities, interests, families and communities.				
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	multicultural and plural contexts.				
	• Ability to work in interdisciplinary teams or from the same field of knowledge.				
	• Development of an epistemological awareness about historical development				
	of science in different contexts.				
Attitudes/values	• Development of an epistemological and didactic awareness about science				
	teaching for students from different socio-cultural origins.				

•	Disposition to examining, discussing, questioning one's own science teaching				
	practices and discourses on history of science.				
TEACHING METHOD	S				
Lectures, presentations and debates of pertinent literature and historical case studies. Debates on					
movies/documentaries	s and Lectures taken by invited researchers.				
EVALUATION					
Elaboration of teachin	g proposal and essays; participation and engagement in classroom debates and				
activities.					
PRECONDITIONS					
None					
DEPARTMENT	Institute of Chemistry				
LECTURERS	Letícia dos Santos Pereira				
	Climério Paulo Silva Neto				
LITERATURE	 Harrison, C. E., & Johnson, A. (2009). National identity: the role of science and technology. Osiris (Philadelphia, PA), 24. Lima, B. S. (2011). Quando o amor amarra: reflexões sobre as relações afetivas e a carreira científica. Revista Gênero, 12(1). Kohlstedt, S. G. (1995). Women in the history of science: An ambiguous place. Osiris, 10, 39-58. Lykknes, A., & Van Tiggelen, B. (Eds.). (2019). Women in Their Element: Selected Women's Contributions to the Periodic System. World Scientific. Oreskes, N. Why Trust Science? , 2019. Princeton: Princeton University Press. Pinheiro, B. C. S., & Rosa, K. (2018). Descolonizando saberes: a Lei 10.639/2003 no ensino de ciências. São Paulo: Editora Livraria da Física. Saldaña, J. J. (2007). Science in Latin America: a history. University of Texas Press. Warmager, P., & Heltzel, C. (2007). Alice A. Augusta Ball: Young Chemist Gave Hope to Millions. ChemMatters, 16. Schwartzman, S. (2001). Um espaço para a ciência: a formação da comunidade científica no Brasil. Brasília, Ministério da ciência e tecnologia. 				