# HONG KONG IGDS - MSC MODULE OUTLINE

| Subject Title                                  | Big Data & Analytics for Industry (BD)  |   |  |  |  |
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|  | HK PolyU  | WarwickU  |  |  |  |
| Subject Code                                   | ISE5756   | WM9G1-15  |  |  |  |
| Credit Value                                   | 3   | 15  |  |  |  |
| Level  | Level 5   | Taught Postgraduate Level   |  |  |  |
| Pre-requisite/ Co-                             | None but some preliminary reading of big data would be beneficial.  |   |  |  |  |
| requisite/Exclusion                            |   |   |  |  |  |
| Introduction                                   | This module aims to enable participants to understand the principles, challenges and opportunities that Big Data offers to technology-led (or engineering) organisations. The focus of the module will be primarily on the management implications, rather than technical specifics of a Big Data architecture and/or analytics (both of which are introduced). Following from this, the module will also focus on the visualisation of Big Data, and of the insights derived from Big Data analytics, to support management decision making in engineering contexts. |   |  |  |  |
| Objectives                                     | <ul> <li>No 1 To enable participants to understand the principles, challenges and opportunities that Big Data offers to technology-led (or engineering) organisations.</li> <li>No 2 To develop hands-on experience with the latest technology, current best practices.</li> <li>No 3 To critically analyse a range of business scenarios, and implement sophisticated big data and digital analytics solutions.</li> </ul>   |   |  |  |  |
| Intended Learning Outcomes<br>(ILO's) (Note 1) | <ul> <li>Upon completion of the subject, part</li> <li>No 1 critically evaluate the key technologies and analysis r in engineering business mat</li> <li>No 2 critically evaluate real-w studies and devise appropri</li> <li>No 3 demonstrate a compreher concepts of visual commun</li> <li>No 4 collaboratively analyse eng practically implement analy real-world settings.</li> </ul>  | icipants will be able to:<br>y differences between Big Data<br>nethods and traditional approaches<br>nagement.<br>vorld engineering scenarios/case<br>ate analytical solutions.<br>usive understanding of the core<br>ication and data visualisation.<br>ineering business requirements and<br>rtics and optimistaion techniques in |  |  |  |
| Indicative Syllabus Topics<br>(Note 2)         | No 1Core Concepts of Big DataNo 2Data Warehouse ArchitecturNo 3Big Data Architecture AnalNo 4Core Concepts of AnalyticsNo 5Decision Analytics, PredictNo 6Artificial Intelligence and M<br>& VisualisationNo 7Key Topics in Decision SciNo 8Visual CommunicationNo 9Data Visualisation, Data Vi<br>Visualisation in EngineerinNo 10Practical Simulation of the  | re<br>ytics<br>ive Analytics<br>Iachine Learning Decision Science<br>ence<br>sualisation Software, Big Data and<br>g Management<br>Above Topics   |  |  |  |

| Teaching/Learning<br>Methodology<br>(Note 3)                                      | A combination of lectures and case studies are used to deliver the<br>various themes in this subject. Especially, guest speakers from industrial<br>or commercial sectors who are invited to share their significant business<br>experience in a problem-solving approach. This helps enhance the<br>learning objectives and intended learning outcomes (ILOS's).Alignment between Teaching/Learning Methodologies and ILOs:<br>Teaching/Learning<br>MethodologiesIntended Subject Learning Outcomes<br> |   |   |   |  |                        |  |
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| Assessment Methods in<br>Alignment with Intended<br>Learning Outcomes<br>(Note 4) | Assessment<br>Methods/Tasks%1. Case Studies<br>and<br>Presentation%2. Post Module<br>Assignment<br>(PMA)%Total%Explanation of the appr<br>assessing the intended I<br>participants to apply wi<br>work environment. The<br>work situations.  | Weight<br>30<br>70<br>100<br>opriatene<br>earning c<br>nat they h<br>se will er | Inter<br>No 1<br><br><br>ess of the<br>putcomes<br>ave learn<br>mbrace th | assessmer<br>(IL)<br>√<br>√<br>assessmer<br>(ILO's).T<br>t in the m<br>re ILO's a | ning Outo<br>O's)<br>No 3<br><br><br>nt method<br>The PMA<br>odule to the libeit in difference | $\frac{\text{No 4}}{}$ |  |
| Student Study Effort Required   | Class Contact:<br>Lecture<br>Case Study<br>Other Participant Study Effort:<br>Private Study<br>Total Participant Study Effort  |   | 20 Hours<br>10 Hours<br>120 Hours   |   |  |                        |  |
| Reading List and References   | The list given to participants covers core texts only and embraces all<br>the topics covered in the module. In total there are 7 references<br>provided. They can be found in the Folder Notes given to participants<br>at the commencement of the module.   |   |   |   |  |                        |  |

# Note 1: Intended Learning Outcomes

Intended learning outcomes state what students should be able to do or attain upon completion of the subject. Subject outcomes are expected to contribute to the attainment of the overall programme outcomes.

<u>Note 2: Subject Synopsis/ Indicative Syllabus</u> The syllabus adequately addresses the intended learning outcomes. At the same time over-crowding of the syllabus has been be avoided.

## Note 3: Teaching/Learning Methodology

This section includes a brief description of the teaching and learning methods to be employed to facilitate learning, and a justification of how the methods are aligned with the intended learning outcomes of the subject.

## Note 4: Assessment Method

This section includes the assessment method(s) used and its relative weighting, and indicates which of the subject intended learning outcomes that each method assesses. It also provides a brief explanation of the appropriateness of the assessment methods in assessing the intended learning outcomes.