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PREFACE



Dear Readers

It is with great pleasure that I present to you our Annual Report for 2017.

The last few years of our hard work seem to be paying off, evident most strongly in our academic output and accolades. Our scholars won several prestigious prizes in 2017, which represent significant firsts for the GIGA. Just one example is the Leibniz Dissertation Award, for which our promising doctoral students had already received recognition in the past by being on the shortlist – no mean achievement in itself. This year, for the first time, a GIGA doctoral student is a recipient of this prize. Another unprecedented development was the dramatic increase in the quality of our already strong publications: over 40% of our articles are now in the category of “A journals,” and our researchers have also started publishing books with prestigious university presses.

In commitment to the Leibniz motto of “*theoria cum praxi*”, we have tried to ensure that our research makes a useful contribution to the real world. The G20 Summit in Hamburg provided us with a valuable opportunity to prove our strengths in this regard. We were involved in different parts of the official outreach processes. Through a series of events, we also engaged in dissemination and engagement with the informed public in Hamburg and beyond. Our research on the subject was picked up by politicians, and was also featured in some top national and international media outlets.

The Institute is growing and evolving, also via our updated recruitment procedures. Together, with long-standing members of the Institute and newly appointed ones, we strive to push the frontiers of research excellence and impact. I hope this Annual Report gives you a small but delicious flavour of our strivings.

Yours truly

Amrita Narlikar

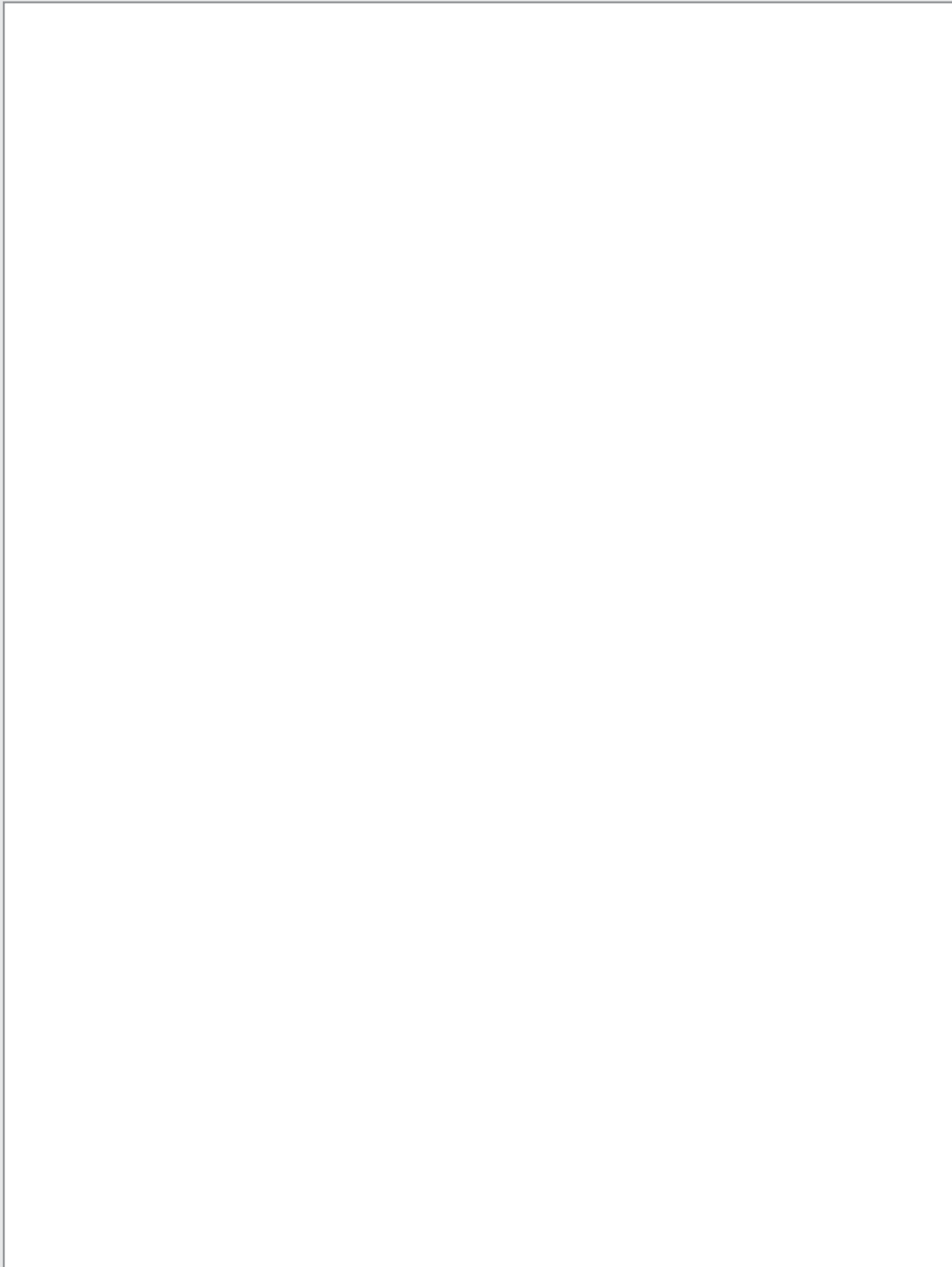
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President of the GIGA

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HIGHLIGHTS

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HIGHLIGHTS 2017

DEBATING CONFLICT TRANSFORMATION AND PEACE



At the international conference “Envisioning Peace | Transforming Conflict,” held in December in Hamburg, top-level scholars came together with practitioners from around the world to discuss a multilevel and pluralist approach to peace and conflict research. The event was part of the GIGA’s Global Transitions Conference series.

www.giga-hamburg.de/en/gt-2017

YOUNG GIGA SCHOLARS WIN PRESTIGIOUS PHD AWARDS

Dr. Julia Strasheim



Julia Strasheim, a GIGA Doctoral Programme graduate, was awarded two of the most highly renowned dissertation prizes in Germany. For her thesis “Interim Governments and the Stability of Peace,” she received both the Körber Foundation’s Deutscher Studienpreis and the Leibniz Association’s dissertation award in the category humanities and social sciences. Jens Heibach, who joined the GIGA Institute of Middle East Studies (IMES) in early 2017, won the Middle East Studies Association’s (DAVO) dissertation prize for his thesis “Oppositional Cooperation under Authoritarianism: The Case of the Joint Meeting Parties in Yemen.”

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TOP-LEVEL PANEL ON G20 AT HAMBURG TOWN HALL



In late June, just before the G20 summit in Hamburg, GIGA President Amrita Narlikar examined the prospects of the G20 process during a GIGA panel discussion with Wael Hmaidan (Climate Action Network, CAN) and Lars-Hendrik Röller, Germany's G20 Sherpa. See also "Impact Story: G20" (page 49) for further G20-related activities at the GIGA. www.giga-hamburg.de/en/G20

GIGA JOURNAL NOW CO-EDITED BY KING'S COLLEGE LONDON



Since 2017, the GIGA's Journal of Current Chinese Affairs, one of the leading journals for international research on Greater China, has been co-edited by the King's College-based Lau China Institute in London. The journal provides peer-reviewed articles on political, economic, and social developments in the People's Republic of China, Hong Kong, Macau, and Taiwan. It publishes first-class, innovative research findings from academics across the globe. Like the GIGA, the Lau China Institute is home to outstanding expertise on China and has an extensive international cooperation network. It is thus an ideal partner for the further development of the journal.

www.currentchineseaffairs.org

King's College
London

HIGHLIGHTS 2017

AWARD FOR DATA SET ON GLOBAL STATE FINANCES



The Comparative Politics Section of the American Political Science Association (APSA) conferred the 2017 Lijphart/Przeworski/Verba Data Set Award to Thomas Richter and Viola Lucas for their Global State Revenues and Expenditures (GSRE) Data Set. The data collection provides information on state income and expenditure around the world. www.giga-hamburg.de/en/GSRE

GIGA NOW RESEARCH HUB ON INTERNATIONAL NEGOTIATIONS



The GIGA has taken on an active role in the widely renowned research network Processes of International Negotiation (PIN). In November GIGA President Amrita Narlikar joined PIN's Steering Committee and, on behalf of the GIGA, signed an agreement to host the network's secretariat from 2018. PIN includes more than 4,000 scholars and practitioners of international negotiation from all over the world. It encourages and organises research on a broad spectrum of topics related to the process of international negotiation. Amongst other activities, it holds workshops and conferences and regularly publishes PIN Points, its highly regarded newsletter.

www.pin-negotiation.org

TRAINING FOR YOUNG GERMAN DIPLOMATS AT THE GIGA



In March 40 trainees from the FFO's Foreign Service Academy came to Hamburg to learn about the GIGA's latest research results. The visit reflects the Institute's enhanced cooperation with the FFO – other examples of which include President Narlikar's lecture at the FFO conference commemorating the Brandt Commission in August.

www.giga-hamburg.de/en/policy-advice

JOINT PROFESSORSHIPS DEEPEN UNIVERSITY COOPERATION



The GIGA has strengthened its university partnerships. We are delighted to have deepened the cooperation with our primary university partner, Universität Hamburg. In December 2016, the GIGA and Universität Hamburg signed a new framework agreement to intensify their collaboration in teaching and research. The two upcoming director vacancies at ILAS and IMES will be joint appointments. The IAA directorship is planned as the first joint professorship with Freie Universität Berlin. Also, the GIGA is establishing two junior professorships, with University of Göttingen in Development or International Economics and with Leuphana University Lüneburg in Sustainable Governance.

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RESEARCH

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RESEARCH AT THE GIGA

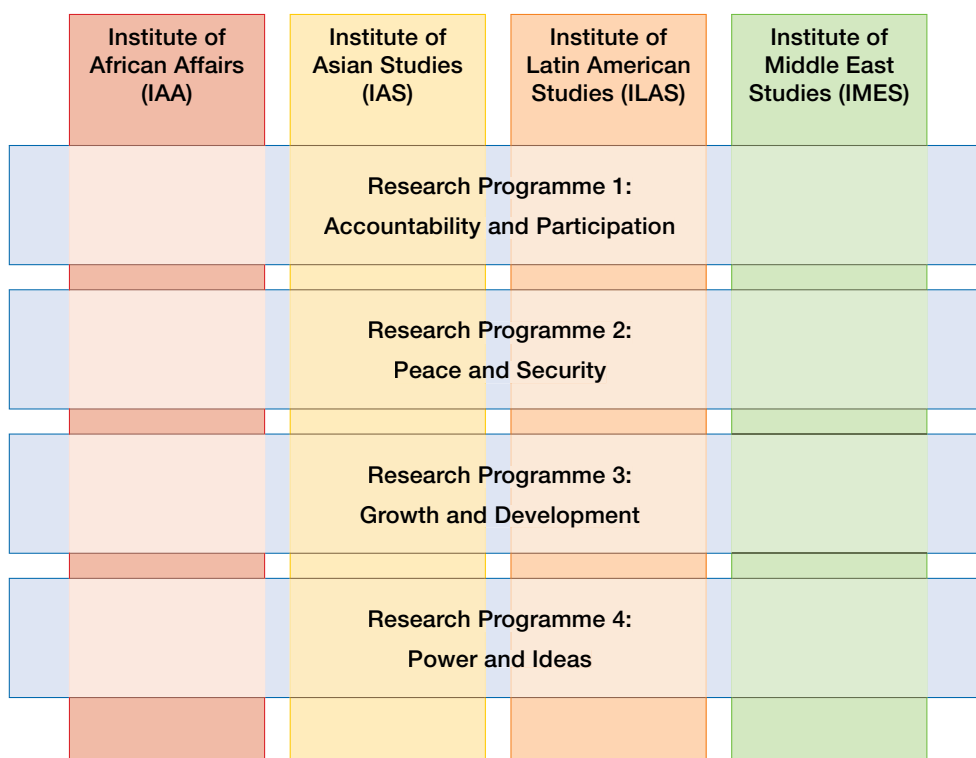


Figure 1: GIGA Research Matrix



Prof. Dr. Amrita Narlikar, President of the GIGA

The GIGA stands for an approach to scholarship that is global in content, reach, and structure. We investigate political, social, and economic developments in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East, as well as global issues. We combine in-depth area expertise with comparative, interdisciplinary, and multi-level analysis, and systematically incorporate the philosophical traditions and historical experiences of different world regions.

Research at the GIGA is guided by our ambition to contribute to the positive development of society. In our understanding, academic and societal impact

are closely intertwined and mutually reinforcing. The GIGA conducts rigorous research of the highest academic standards on core issues of our time: political participation in authoritarian and democratic settings, peace and security, fair and sustainable globalisation, and global norm-setting.

One of the hallmarks of GIGA's research is authoritarian politics. The Leibniz-funded International Diffusion and Cooperation of Authoritarian Regimes or IDCAR network had a highly productive year 2017, with a number of well-received publications, academic and policy events, and

good media resonance. New senior recruitments and recently acquired DFG-funded projects on the role of diasporas for authoritarian rule, on authoritarian regimes' handling of sanctions, and on military behaviour in authoritarian settings will contribute to the further development of this topic at the GIGA. Successful third-party funding applications and new recruitments also boost the GIGA's work on different facets of democratic politics, such as presidentialism, populism, and migration laws.

The war in Syria, violent conflicts, forced migration, but also peace processes such as in Colombia led to an increased demand for scholarly knowledge on issues of peace and security. Due to its long-standing expertise in this field, the GIGA is well-prepared to respond. The Global Transitions Conference 2017 "Envisioning Peace | Transforming Conflict", the GIGA's research on the determinants of conflicts, the media interest in the regional expertise of its scholars, its publications and open access datasets, and the third-party funded projects generated out of the concluded network Institutions for Sustainable Peace, are just some examples of the Institute's impact on academic and societal debates. They also show the added value of Comparative Area Studies, a key part of the GIGA's Global Approach, which creates new perspectives on developments in different world regions and their repercussions for Europe and beyond.

A further important strand of the GIGA's research deals with the question on how to achieve a fair and sustainable globalisation. In 2017, the GIGA particularly contributed to the debates related to the G20 summit (see Impact Story on page 49 for more details). The Institute's work on socio-economic transitions encompasses all levels – from global economic negotiations to national frameworks for investment policies to local employment and income effects. It is characterised by interdisciplinarity, intensive fieldwork and the plurality and rigour of the methods applied. In collaboration with partners in the regions, GIGA scholars pursue projects on the middle class, pro-poor policies, trade, climate change, or land acquisitions. We also play a central role in the international Land Matrix partnership.

GIGA's research on the influence of power and ideas on global norm-setting builds on well established work on regional powers, contested leadership, and reluctance. Two new research projects were approved: a Leibniz Junior Research Group on the Legitimation of Regional Organisations, and a DFG-funded project on Legitimate Multipolarity. Both projects put special emphasis on analytical concepts and theoretical frameworks developed in the global south. Together with our many other research projects they substantiate the GIGA's role as an intellectual bridge between theory and practice, and between theories, frameworks, and cases from different parts of the world.

INSTITUTE OF AFRICAN AFFAIRS



Apl. Prof. Dr.
Jann Lay

Public interest in better understanding Europe's neighbouring continent is growing. Policymakers put Africa high on the agenda in 2017, as evidenced by the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development's (BMZ) launch of its so-called Marshall Plan with Africa. The German G20 presidency also initiated the G20–Africa partnership and the Compact with Africa, an initiative aimed at increasing both private and infrastructure investment in Africa.

IAA researchers offered advice to those involved in and commented on these policy processes. They also used various formats to address the general public on these developments. The respected GIGA Focus Africa series covered many hot topics in sub-Saharan Africa in 2017, including Germany's Africa policy and the Compact with Africa initiative, European migration policies, the rise of religious conflicts, and the state of democracy, particularly in southern Africa.

The IAA was involved from the beginning in the Africa-related activities of Think20 (T20), an engagement group for the G20 process. At the T20 Africa Conference in Johannesburg Jann Lay spoke on a panel on trade and investment as part of a broader discussion on future cooperation options between the G20 and Africa.

At the GIGA Berlin Office the IAA organised a GIGA Talk event in which the panelists discussed the prospects and pitfalls of the Compact with Africa initiative. Two of the speakers – a representative of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa and an academic from South Africa (the only African G20 member state) – represented African views. The third speaker was a representative of the Federal Ministry of Finance who contributed to the official Compact with Africa framework document that was endorsed by the G20 Finance Ministers.

In his GIGA Focus on the Compact with Africa Jann Lay stresses that support

to Africa can only succeed as a long-term comprehensive endeavour. This is because income differences between Africa and Europe and thus migration pressures will remain substantial in the foreseeable future. Lay also contends that comprehensive strategies towards Africa need to extend beyond development aid. Elsewhere, IAA researchers have argued that such strategies must include fair and predictable trade and investment regimes.

In her widely read GIGA Focus, Nicole Hirt emphasises the point that Europe's migration policies towards Africa have to encompass more than merely blocking migration routes. She highlights the need for tailored solutions that facilitate legal temporary migration from West Africa, where economic motives for migration predominate.

Effectively supporting African development and building a partnership with Africa requires a better understanding of change in African economies, polities, and

societies. One important aspect of such change is the growing influence of and interaction with China and Chinese actors. In a sequence of projects that concluded in 2017 IAA researchers shed light on the impact of Chinese traders on African markets and on the experiences of West African traders in China.

Political and societal processes can be best understood through field research, which is an essential component of almost all research projects conducted at the IAA, and by collaborating with African partners. In 2017 the IAA participated in an ambitious proposal led by the University of Freiburg to build the Merian Institute for Advanced Studies Africa at the University of Ghana in Accra (MIASA), which was selected for funding by the German Federal Ministry for Education and Research (BMBF). Under the general topic "sustainable governance," the IAA's contribution to MIASA will focus on sustainable agricultural transformation.

RESEARCH COLLABORATION WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN



Simone Schotte

Within the framework of the GIGA Research Platform Africa, IAA scholar Simone Schotte examined the South African middle class during her research stays at the University of Cape Town. In a joint paper with Murray Leibbrandt, Director of the Southern Africa Labour and Development Research Unit (SALDRU), and another co-author from SALDRU, she reveals that only about 20 per cent of the South African population can be considered stably middle class. Schotte's research makes an important conceptual and empirical contribution to upbeat debates around the phenomenon of emerging middle classes in the developing world.

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN STUDIES



Prof. Dr.
Patrick Köllner

“Turbulent” and “eventful” best describe 2017 in Asia: North Korea intensified its nuclear and missile testing and, as a result, incurred new UN sanctions and saw tensions with the US escalate. President Park Geun-hye of South Korea was impeached and replaced via election by the progressive Moon Jae-in. A snap election in Japan confirmed the parliamentary supermajority of the LDP-led government. China and India were involved in a military stand-off at Doklam. China also exerted great efforts to push its ambitious global Belt and Road Initiative (BRI). The Rohingya crisis in Myanmar escalated. And some parts of Asia experienced a rise in populism – notably, the Philippines under the leadership of President Rodrigo Duterte.

These events generated significant interest and were examined by scholars at the GIGA Institute of Asian Studies (IAS). The IAS organised a number of conferences and workshops in collaboration with partner institutions in the region, including its

biannual flagship conference Changing Asia (see below); a workshop on the contours, causes, and consequences of populism in Asia, held at the Kuala Lumpur campus of Monash University; and a workshop on the contributions of area studies to academia and policymaking, held at the Beijing Foreign Studies University and funded by the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation. The Beijing workshop was attended by a number of former visiting fellows of the IAS and helped to establish new contacts.

Two third party-funded projects were brought to a successful close in 2017: West African Traders as Translators between Chinese and African Urban Modernities (funding: DFG) and Gender Norms, Labour Supply and Poverty Reduction in Comparative Context: Evidence from Rural India and Bangladesh (funding: ESRC/DFID).

Third-party funding was also acquired for conferences and for three new pro-

jects: Competing Regionalisms in South-east Asia (funding: EU Horizon 2020; lead: EFEO, Paris), Asian Conceptions of Legitimate Multipolarity in the International System (funding: DFG), and Monitoring the Asia-Pacific Research Area (funding: BMBF; lead: Fraunhofer ISI).

The IAS welcomed five visiting fellows – funded by the Thyssen Foundation, the DAAD/Leibniz Association, or the GIGA Research Platform India – for periods of three months to two years in 2017. Christian Wirth, an expert on maritime governance in Asia, joined the IAS’s research staff, while three more fellows are scheduled to join the institute in early 2018.

Three doctoral students successfully defended their Asia-related dissertations in 2017. IAS fellow Julia Strasheim won two prestigious awards – the Körber Foundation’s German Dissertation Award and the Leibniz Association’s Dissertation Award – for her doctoral thesis on securing peace after violent conflict.

IAS researchers were very active in 2017, producing excellent academic publications, drafting briefing papers, appearing on the media, participating in bilateral dialogue and advisory forums, organising a public forum on German–Indian relations for India Week Hamburg 2017, and contributing to the training of young diplomats. The IAS also organised public events in Hamburg and Berlin on the future of free trade (as part of the GIGA’s G20 activities), the implications of China’s BRI initiative, and populism in Asia.

The GIGA also hosted the 50th anniversary conference of the German Association for Asian Studies (DGA), whose secretariat is based at the IAS. In addition, the IAS continued to publish its two well-known peer-reviewed, open-access journals: the Journal of Current Chinese Affairs (in cooperation with the Lau China Institute, King’s College London, since 2017) and the Journal of Current South-east Asian Affairs.

CHANGING ASIA 2017 CONFERENCE IN NEW DELHI



In cooperation with the Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses (IDSA, New Delhi), the China Foreign Affairs University (CFAU, Beijing), the University of Virginia (UVA, Charlottesville), and the Konrad Adenauer Foundation (KAS), the IAS held its biannual flagship conference, Changing Asia, in New Delhi in September. The conference, supported by the KAS and the ZEIT Foundation and this time hosted by the IDSA, focused on the implications of the rise of China and India for regional and global governance. It brought together participants from eight countries and culminated in a scholar–practitioner policy roundtable.

Medha at the Changing Asia Conference

INSTITUTE OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES



Prof. Dr.
Detlef Nolte

Latin America had a difficult 2017. The Trump presidency created problems for many Latin American nations, especially Mexico. Despite the Left's narrow victory in Ecuador, the continent's shift to the right was consolidated by Macri's midterm election success in Argentina and the Right regaining the presidency in Chile. In Colombia the peace process still faces big challenges, as GIGA researches have pointed out in *Foreign Affairs Latinoamérica*, for example. The ongoing Venezuelan crisis and the regime's authoritarian shift have created a predicament for Latin American regional cooperation as regional organisations have failed in their efforts to mediate the crisis. GIGA scholars featured prominently in media analyses of the events in Venezuela.

Regionalism and regional organisations were a major research topic at the ILAS, which is reflected both in the conferences (see below) organised by and the publications of ILAS scholars, such as

Tobias Lenz's articles in *Economy and Society* and *International Theory* and other researchers' contributions to the GIGA Focus series and further academic journals.

Democracy continued to face many challenges in Latin America: populism, corruption, clientelism, weak presidencies on the brink of impeachment, and – in Nicaragua and Honduras – subversion. In 2017 ILAS researchers analysed both Latin American presidential democracy and the sustainability of democracy.

Migration remained an important topic in many Latin American countries, especially in Mexico and Central America, as did their relationship with the United States. The DFG research project *Politics beyond Borders: The New Dynamics of Emigrant Politics and Policies in Latin America* successfully concluded in 2017 with several high-impact publications in the *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, *Political Geography*, and *Citizenship*

Studies and various outreach events. The project laid the foundations for the new and more broadly comparative project *Every Immigrant Is an Emigrant: How Migration Policies Shape the Paths to Integration (2017–2020)*, which includes experiences from Asia and Europe; the project will be financed via the Leibniz Competition and coordinated by Luicy Pedroza. In September the GIGA organised an outreach conference in Hamburg with the EU–LAC Foundation titled “Forging Bonds with Emigrants: Challenges for Europe, Latin America and the Caribbean,” which brought together researchers and practitioners. The CAF Development Bank of Latin America co-financed the conference after signing a cooperation agreement with the GIGA which saw the GIGA become part of the CAF’s European Academic Network.

The political and social impacts of migration are also at the heart of the DFG-funded project *The Return of Race-Based*

Inequalities in Contemporary Cuba, led by Bert Hoffmann and Katrin Hansing.

There were also some personnel changes in the ILAS in 2017. Almut Schilling-Vacaflor, who specialises in the rights of indigenous peoples, left after seven years as a research fellow but remains affiliated through an ongoing research project. And Saskia Ruth – whose research focuses on clientelism, populism, and the quality measurement of democracy – joined the ILAS as research fellow in December.

Several doctoral students finished their theses. Ana Karen Negrete García defended her doctoral thesis on microenterprise performance and economic development in Mexico. Lisa Bunselmeyer handed in her dissertation on the impact of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission and the reparation programme on social cohesion in Peru. And Christoph Heuser submitted his thesis on the relationship between organised crime and the state in post-war Peru.

CHALLENGES FOR PEACE, DEMOCRACY, AND REGIONALISM



The Brazil-based Research Platform Latin America co-organised three important conferences on crucial regional topics: “Violence, Resources, Justice and the Perspective of Power” in Bogotá in cooperation with the Universidad de los Andes, “Regionalism Under Stress: Toward Fragmentation and Disintegration?” in São Paulo in cooperation with the DAAD Martius Chair at the Universidade de São Paulo, and the European–Latin American Network on Governance for Development’s (RedGob) 2017 annual conference “The Sustainability of Democracy in the Trump Era” in Rio de Janeiro in cooperation with PUC-Rio (Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro).

Faculty of Law,
University of São
Paulo: Venue of the
“Regionalism Under
Stress” conference

INSTITUTE OF MIDDLE EAST STUDIES



Prof. Dr.
Henner Fürtig

In comparison with previous years, the Middle East produced better news in 2017. The Syrian Civil War and the international war against the so-called Islamic State (IS) began to wind down and the IS caliphate established in 2014 had been defeated. Nevertheless, Syria's relative stabilisation was accompanied by at least 500,000 fatalities and the survival of the Assad regime, while the virus of Islamist terrorism remains. Other militant conflicts and wars persist, and regional and national instability prevails. Thus, despite the relative upturn in fortunes for the Middle East, it remained a region of turmoil and conflict.

As in previous years, the Gulf region was the main theatre of political quarrels. The struggle between Iran and Saudi Arabia for supremacy dominated the political landscape and fuelled partisanship in 2017, with Saudi Arabia grabbing the biggest headlines in this regard. Domestically, the Gulf state had seen Muhammad bin Salman become crown prince in June

and initiate a political purge in November by having dozens of senior princes and hundreds of business tycoons and public officials arrested. Regionally, Saudi Arabia was trying to get the upper-hand by isolating the allegedly pro-Iranian Qatar in June and by once again intensifying its involvement in the Yemen War in September.

Unlike many of his predecessors, President Trump unilaterally supported Saudi Arabia. In May he encouraged the kingdom to continue its struggle against Iranian "terrorist megalomania" during a state visit to Riyadh. He followed this up by refusing to recertify the United States' nuclear deal with Iran in October and by stirring up Iranian anti-regime protesters in December. He also took the decision to move the US embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, which reignited the Middle East conflict. The IMES addressed these problems in a number of (mostly third party-funded) research projects.

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Contrary to many predictions after the Arab Spring, authoritarianism is still prevalent in the region. Therefore, IMES members in the International Diffusion and Cooperation of Authoritarian Regimes (IDCAR) network intensified their research efforts and presented their findings at an international conference in November. They also contributed to EU-funded projects that seek to tackle the menace of poverty and corruption. The IMES continued and extended its engagement with political Islam by studying secular–Islamic relations in North Africa. The year 2017 also saw a project analysing the impacts of Syria-to-Jordan migration (due to the Syrian War) on Jordan come to an end and the launch of new projects on security sector reforms and conflict transformation.

As in previous years, all of the IMES’s research results were published in books and prominent international academic journals, such as *Democratization*, *Middle East Law and Governance*, *Global*

Policy, *Comparative Political Studies*, *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, and *Mediterranean Politics*. In addition, IMES researchers took part in the most important national and international conferences related to their disciplines, hosted guest scholars, and consolidated the GIGA Research Platforms in Beirut and Tunis (see below).

The IMES also maintained its broad activities in the field of knowledge transfer. IMES scholars provided advice to ministries such as the Federal Foreign Office (FFO) and the Federal Ministry of Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), to parliamentarians, and to other practitioners. They also contributed to the GIGA Focus series, participated in GIGA Forums in Hamburg and GIGA Talks in Berlin, prepared a special issue on the Middle East for the Federal Agency for Civic Education, and gave dozens of interviews to leading German and international media outlets.

RESEARCH PLATFORMS BEIRUT AND TUNIS PROVE TO BE USEFUL



The GIGA Research Platforms established with the Lebanese American University (LAU) in Beirut and the Observatoire Tunisien de la Transition Démocratique (OTTD) in Tunis continued their activities in 2017. A year of joint research culminated in an international conference in Beirut titled “The Politics of Reception: Syria’s Neighbourhood as a Social Field,” which attracted many practitioners. In Tunis IMES and OTTD researchers analysed the political impact of Salafism as well as relations between secular and Islamist elites in North Africa. Workshops in Hamburg and Tunis were also part of their research activities.

Tunis, Tunisia

ACCOUNTABILITY AND PARTICIPATION



Dr. Mariana
Llanos

There were many Research Programme 1 (RP1) activities and research outputs in 2017 which are worth highlighting, particularly in the areas of authoritarian politics, participation, and migration. The International Diffusion and Cooperation of Authoritarian Regimes (IDCAR) network (funding: the Leibniz Association), which has successfully fostered joint research over the past three years, disseminated some of its findings to both academic audiences and practitioners in Berlin. In a panel discussion titled “Shrinking Spaces for NGOs,” project members engaged in a lively debate with representatives of political foundations, think tanks, NGOs, and federal ministries. The IDCAR team also convened a workshop at the Federal Foreign Office (FFO) to discuss topics of authoritarian cooperation with diplomats in the Ministry’s Planning Staff and other departments.

At the 113th American Political Science Association (APSA) Annual Meeting and Exhibition, RP1’s Thomas Richter

and GIGA Associate Viola Lucas won the 2017 Lijphart/Przeworski/Verba Data Set Award for their Global State Revenues and Expenditures (GSRE) data set, which is based on historical documents from International Monetary Fund (IMF) archives and improves the coverage and accuracy of state budget data for most authoritarian regimes and some democracies between 1946 and 2006. The data set was generated within the framework of their DFG-funded project Stability and Change of Authoritarian Regimes: A Systematic Comparison of Institutional and Material Conditions.

In the area of political participation RP1 researchers continued to investigate diverse forms of participation amongst local communities affected by resource extraction projects. The interdisciplinary project Extracting Justice? Exploring the Role of FPIC and Consultation, and Compensation Related to Socio-Environmental Conflicts in Latin America (funding: the

Research Council of Norway) published its results in a special issue of *Third World Quarterly*. As part of their activities to draft a follow-up project, several project members organised a workshop titled “Indigenous Environmental Justice and Climate Change in Latin America,” which was held in November at the University of Stockholm, Sweden, and supported by the Riksbankens Jubileumsfond.

Migration also became a more important topic in RP1 research. The DFG-funded project *Polities beyond Borders* came to an end with outstanding results: one book published by an academic publisher in Latin America (FLACSO Chile) containing key data for diaspora/emigrant policies in 22 Latin American and the Caribbean countries; three peer-reviewed journal articles, including one in the highly ranked *Political Geography*; the launch of a website containing original open access data, thus giving users the chance to create their own visualisations of the

data; and a highly successful seminar that was attended by German politicians as well as by ambassadors and consuls of over 60 Latin American and European countries. The seminar, sponsored by the EU–LAC Foundation and the CAF Development Bank of Latin America, served to present the findings of this research project. In addition, the Leibniz Competition-funded *Every Immigrant Is An Emigrant* project (which aims to collect data on a myriad of migration policies in three world regions) got underway in 2017, as did the DFG-funded project on the return of race-based inequalities in contemporary Cuba. The latter project analyses the impact of the timid economic reform process in the socialist country, where increased transnational flows have rendered past migration patterns particularly relevant in the social and ethnic restratification of society. The project is based on a countrywide survey of more than 1,000 respondents, which was carried out successfully in 2017.

CLUSTERS OF AUTHORITARIAN DIFFUSION AND COOPERATION



Dr. André Bank

In December 2017 IDCAR network members André Bank and Kurt Weyland edited a special issue of the journal *Democratization* titled “Clusters of Authoritarian Diffusion and Cooperation: The Role of Interests vs. Ideology?” It includes seven conceptual and empirical articles that resulted from an IDCAR network conference. The authors highlight how patterns of diffusion and cooperation amongst non-democratic regimes differ in terms of goals, modes, impulses, and scopes, stressing the primacy of pragmatic interests over ideology in most contemporary regimes. <https://idcar.giga-hamburg.de/publications>

PEACE AND SECURITY



Dr. Christian
von Soest

The Syrian conflict, patterns of forced migration, and growing international hostilities were fundamental security concerns in 2017. Research Programme 2 (RP2) researchers explored how to conceptually capture forced migration and also provided new insights into the establishment of repressive state institutions under colonial rule and their legacies today. “Traditional” institutions are often deemed to be particularly effective at managing communal conflict. In his assessment of dispute settlements in Burundi, Alexander De Juan demonstrates that precolonial institutions survive where they have been internalised over centuries. This is particularly so in the cultural and political centres of precolonial states.

RP2 researchers also analysed the effects of various institutional reforms in post-conflict countries, which represent one of RP2’s main areas of investigation. Scholars focused on how security sector reform affects safety in different regional

contexts. They complemented this by examining “profits from peace” or, more specifically, the relationship between power-sharing arrangements and corruption in post-conflict countries. Felix Haaß and Martin Ottmann (University of Birmingham) find that power-sharing cabinets substantively increase corruption in post-conflict countries and that this effect is stronger in the presence of natural resource rents.

Julia Grauvogel, Amanda Licht (Binghamton University), and Christian von Soest continued their work on how the threat of sanctions is used as an international stamp of approval for would-be protesters. They contend that Western powers often turn to international sanctions in order to exert pressure on incumbent governments and signal their support for the opposition. Such threats constitute particularly coherent signals and are especially effective in sparking social protests when issued by multiple senders and fo-

cused on human rights issues. These and other RP2 research findings were published in renowned publication outlets, such as the British Journal of Political Studies, Comparative Political Studies, International Studies Quarterly, Journal of Conflict Resolution, and World Development.

In 2017 three RP2 scholars successfully defended their doctoral dissertations, which dealt with the topics of extremely limited statehood, organised crime in post-war countries, and democratisation and conflict. Julia Strasheim enjoyed a particularly successful year, also picking up two of the most prestigious dissertation awards in Germany: the Körber Foundation's Dissertation Award for Social Sciences and the Leibniz Dissertation Award for Humanities and Social Sciences. In her PhD thesis "Interim Governments and the Stability of Post-Interim Peace," Strasheim evaluates 62 transitional governments in power from 1989 to 2012.

Combining this with the three case studies of Nepal, Angola, and Cambodia, she identifies transitional government characteristics that engender sustainable peace. Her outstanding dissertation provides crucial new insights for both scholars and peace-building practitioners and therefore embodies the Leibniz motto "theoria cum praxi."

RP2 was very actively engaged in knowledge sharing – for example, on the Syrian crisis and the end of President Mugabe's rule in Zimbabwe – with policy-makers by providing policy advice to various federal ministries and with the general public through many outreach events and media appearances.

RP2 members were also key organisers of and contributors to the GIGA Global Transitions Conference "Envisioning Peace | Transforming Conflict" in December. The conference brought together leading peace and conflict scholars and practitioners.

RESEARCHING THE NEIGHBOURHOOD OF WARS



Like other large-scale civil wars, the Syrian civil war has spread beyond its borders, affecting the immediate neighbourhood in particular. Funded by the German Foundation for Peace Research (Deutsche Stiftung Friedensforschung, DSF), André Bank and Yazan Doughan undertook field research in northern Jordan and found that the Syrian civil war has contributed to the massive transformation of the central political, economic, and social dynamics in Jordan's border region, rendering it a "secondary theatre" of the violent conflict.

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GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT



Apl. Prof. Dr.
Jann Lay

Research Programme 3 (RP3) analyses on globalisation and development fed into the GIGA's overall contribution to the G20 and the associated Think20 (T20) processes in 2017. In an article published in *Foreign Affairs*, Amrita Narlikar argued that the Hamburg-hosted G20 marked a landmark moment in which world leaders started to renegotiate the terms of globalisation in order to achieve more sustainable and inclusive patterns of growth. Along similar lines, Jann Lay, as co-chair of the T20 Task Force on the Agenda 2030, emphasised the key role of development oriented trade and investment policies in such a renegotiation.

Trade and investment policies were also at the core of the roundtable "G20's Focus on Free and Fair Trade for Sustainable Development," which was co-hosted by RP3 during the G20 summit with the International Centre for Trade and Sustainable Development and the German Development Institute (see below).

Fairer terms of globalisation, specifically with regard to international investments in land, remained a core objective of the Land Matrix partnership (www.landmatrix.org), in which RP3 continued its engagement. In their research published in the *Journal of Economic Geography*, RP3 scholars used Land Matrix data to show that the determinants of foreign land investments only partly overlap with the determinants of other forms of foreign direct investment (FDI). For example, rich investors target economies with abundant land and water resources. In contrast to other forms of FDI, high-quality institutions do not attract land investment.

In another interesting paper, which was published in *World Development*, RP3 researchers look into the potential employment effects of the increased engagement of foreign investors in poor countries' agricultural sectors. The study finds that direct job creation is typically limited and that many projects massively crowd out small-

holders. Job losses due to land investments tend to be locally concentrated and may be, in the medium run, mitigated by indirect employment creation in sectors other than agriculture.

Analyses of land investments illustrate the close link between sustainability and inclusiveness – a link that is also emphasised in the RP3’s work on climate change mitigation efforts in developing countries. In a series of country case studies GIGA scholars reveal the potential trade-offs between equity and environmental objectives when carbon taxes are introduced, for example, in Mexico and Indonesia. These results were discussed with policymakers and the wider public on various occasions in 2017, amongst them a GIGA Talk in Berlin, a well-attended event on G20 countries’ climate policies in Hamburg, and a panel discussion at the Interconnections Zone during COP 23 in Bonn.

In its contribution to the EU-funded NOPOOR (www.nopoor.eu) project, which

concluded in 2017, RP3 investigated the politics of pro-poor policies. Social policies have been increasingly adopted in the developing world in the past 20 years. They have typically proven an effective tool in the fight against poverty and will play a crucial role in shaping the distribution of gains from globalisation and in achieving more-inclusive growth patterns. However, the effectiveness and efficiency of these programmes may be hampered by the political process – for example, by political decisions to choose specific pro-poor policies to please certain groups instead of directing funds towards the poorest and most vulnerable.

RP3’s research highlights the important role political factors play in influencing social policy choices. For instance, in a paper published in the *European Journal of Political Economy*, RP3 researchers demonstrate that the transfers often chosen under less-democratic regimes are indeed unconditional.

HIGH-LEVEL ROUNDTABLE: THE G20 AND FREE AND FAIR TRADE



A GIGA-hosted roundtable brought together representatives from government and engagement groups, among them was Susana Malcorra, Chairperson of the 11th WTO Ministerial Conference and former Foreign Minister of Argentina. In his introductory statement Jann Lay called for an honest and thorough account of the mechanisms and impacts of globalisation as opposed to a superficial change in the globalisation narrative.

www.giga-hamburg.de/en/news/g20-trade-experts-urge-globally-balanced-trade-rules-foreign-investment-into-development

Susana Malcorra with Ricardo Meléndez-Ortiz (ICTSD) at the roundtable on G20

POWER AND IDEAS



Prof. Dr.
Sandra Destradi

In 2017 Research Programme 4 (RP4) activities were focused on consolidating the new thematic structure that was established in 2016 and on developing new projects. Sandra Destradi, Lead Research Fellow at the GIGA and Professor at Helmut Schmidt University, became Head of RP4, replacing Patrick Köllner, who had been Acting Head.

RP4 work continued to focus on analysing the interaction between power and ideas in the emergence of a new global order. Johannes Plagemann, Amrita Narlikar, and Heike Holbig developed a new project that will study how contemporary discourses within the emerging powers of China and India address legitimacy problems in global politics under conditions of multipolarity. The Legitimate Multipolarity project had its funding application approved by the German Research Foundation (DFG) and will start in 2018.

The ideational foundations of foreign policy were at the core of Johannes

Plagemann and Nicola Nymalm's research on exceptionalism in world politics (in *International Studies Review*, forthcoming) and of Medha's dissertation project on the role of Islam in India's identity and foreign policy.

The development and roles of think tanks (i.e. organisations that seek to influence public policy) was at the centre of Patrick Köllner's and Pascal Abb's research and is the focus of a special issue of *Pacific Affairs* coordinated by them and to be published in 2018.

RP4 scholars also examined the interaction between power and ideas with regard to institution-building at the regional and global levels. In a project funded by the Daimler and Benz Foundation, Tobias Lenz analysed the role of the EU as a model of regional integration (see below). In 2017 a Leibniz Junior Research Group focused on the legitimisation of regional organisations was approved for funding via the Leibniz Competition; it will get under-

way in mid-2018 and is to be led by Lenz. RP4 also held a dissemination event in Berlin titled “International Organisations in Crisis? Rising Authority and Perceptions of Decline.” It was attended by Tobias Lenz, Liesbet Hooghe (Professor of Political Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, UNC), and Ambassador Patricia Flor (Head of the Federal Foreign Office’s Directorate-General for International Order, the United Nations, and Arms Control). The event was based on a cooperative research project, led by Gary Marks (UNC), which examines variation in the design of international organisations.

The comparative project *Contested Leadership in International Relations – Power Politics in South America, South Asia and Sub-Saharan Africa* (Volkswagen Foundation, Schumpeter Fellowship) continued under the leadership of Daniel Flemes in 2017 and generated a range of publications and activities both in Germany

and Brazil, where Flemes is based as Visiting Professor at Fundação Getúlio Vargas, Rio de Janeiro. The topic of regional powers, which has long been an important theme in RP4 research, was critically revisited in an RP4 meeting. Detlef Nolte, Miriam Prys-Hansen, and Sandra Destradi also organised an international conference for 2018 which will revive the GIGA’s research agenda on regional powers by including more interdisciplinary and multilevel perspectives.

Besides participating in important academic conferences, including the 2017 Changing Asia Conference in New Delhi in September (see page 21), RP4 members were actively involved in providing media contributions and policy advice. Notably, Johannes Plagemann was on secondment to the Federal Foreign Office until June and contributed to the preparation of a regional Heads of Mission conference on the Indian Ocean in Colombo, Sri Lanka.

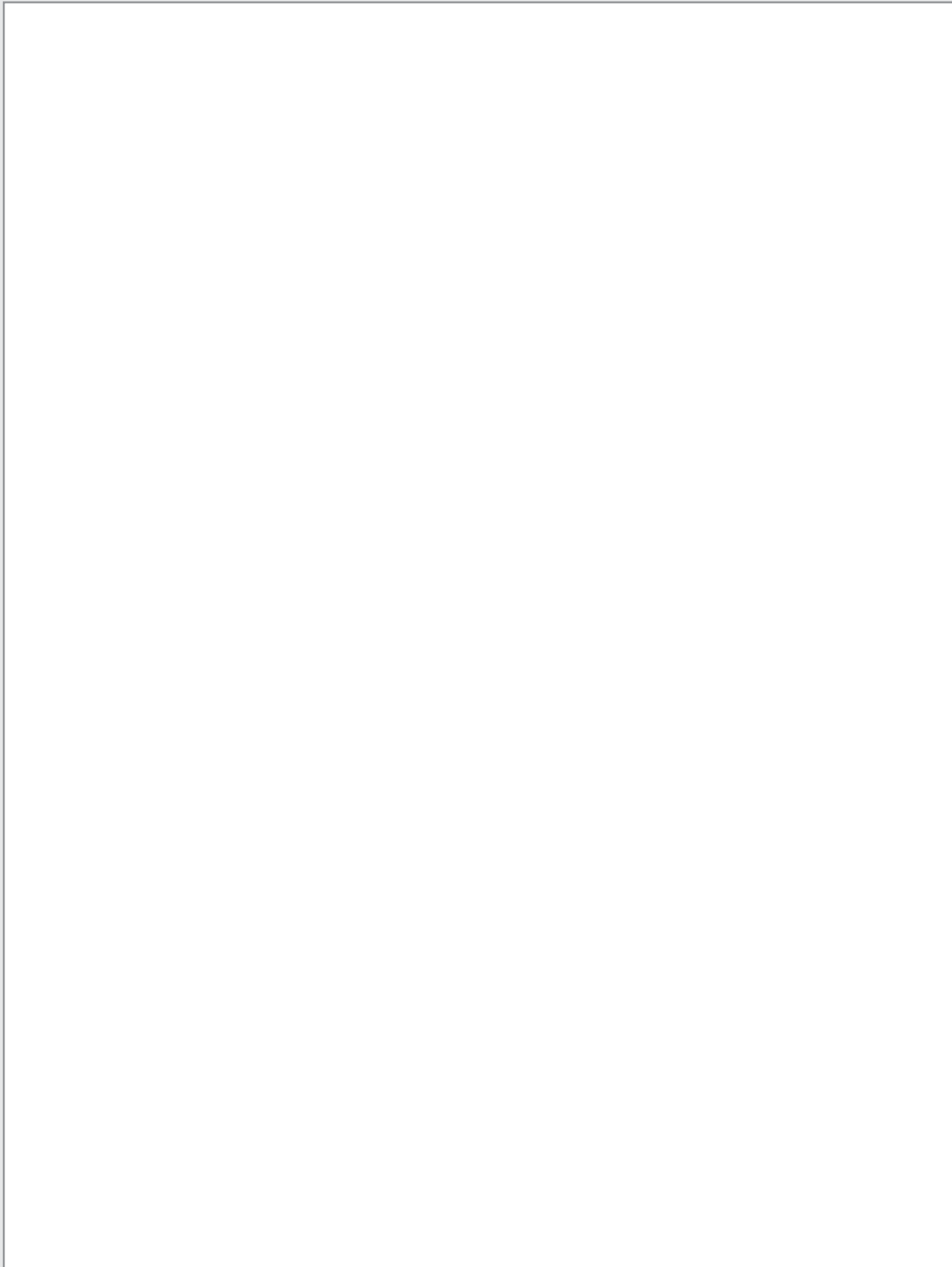
THE EUROPEAN UNION’S INFLUENCE ON GLOBAL REGIONALISM



How and under what conditions does the EU institutional model influence the design of other regional organisations? In a project funded by the Daimler and Benz Foundation (2015–2017), Tobias Lenz analysed active and passive EU institutional diffusion using a mixed-methods research design.

He published the results of this quantitative analysis in his article “Institutional Pioneers in World Politics: Regional Institution Building and the Influence of the European Union” in the *European Journal of International Relations*.

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INTERNATIONALISATION,
YOUNG TALENTS
& EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

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Foreign
interventions in
the Holy Roman
Empire during
the Thirty Years
War:
Spain, Dutch
Republic,
Denmark,
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DOCTORAL PROGRAMME



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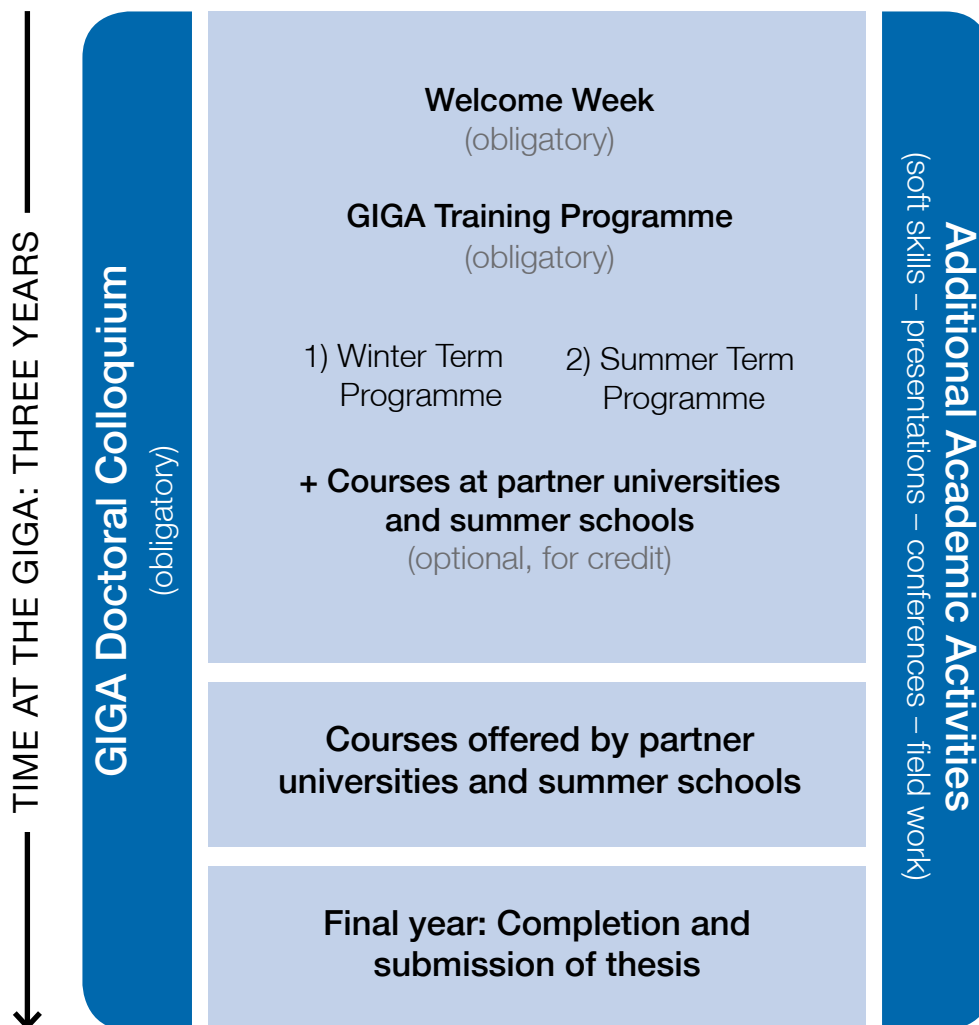
For members of the GIGA Doctoral Programme (DP), 2017 was a very productive year. Ten doctoral students successfully completed their dissertations (four achieved summa cum laude), which covered a range of issues, such as agricultural transformation and land-use change in Indonesia and the contribution of constitutional courts to the democratic quality of elections in sub-Saharan Africa. Four additional students submitted their theses and defended them in early 2018. One of our 2016 DP graduates, Dr. Julia Strasheim, received two awards for her dissertation on interim governments and the stability of post-interim peace – namely, the Körber Foundation's Deutscher Studienpreis and the Leibniz Dissertation Award in the category humanities and social sciences. We are delighted and very proud to have facilitated such award-winning research.

With five new doctoral students having been admitted to the DP in 2017, the GIGA continued to integrate young scholars into

the Institute's research structure and offer them excellent supervision in a unique international research environment.

A central pillar of the three-year structured programme is its high-class curriculum, which consists of methodological and theoretical seminars and soft-skills training. In 2017 the DP welcomed renowned experts from around the world, such as Derek Beach from Aarhus University and Benoît Rihoux from Université catholique de Louvain, to give seminars on particular research methods, such as process tracing, and on more basic principles of research design and strategy. In addition, we continued the CAS and Global Studies series, which is taught by in-house specialists and thus make use of the GIGA's unique expertise.

As a platform for young academics, the DP again attracted a high number of applications from doctoral researchers for research stays at the Institute in 2017. Of those applicants, we hosted six visiting



scholars from institutions such as the Universities of Cambridge and Birmingham and Koç University for periods of 2 to 12 months.

The DP also continued to cooperate internationally with the corporate sector as well as with integrated research and fellowship programmes. As a partner in the GEM-STONES programme, the GIGA held a four-day methods workshop on concept-building and consistency in March. DP students had the chance to discuss

their projects with high-profile scholars such as Gary Goertz (University of Notre Dame) in master classes offered during the workshop. Moreover, the Marie Curie initial training network Power and Region in a Multipolar Order (PRIMO) closed successfully with its final conference in Brussels in September.

With a total of 22 fellows and 16 associates, the DP coordination team is looking forward to another exciting year.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY



The GIGA was ranked well above average in terms of equal opportunity standards among all Leibniz institutes in an internal evaluation of the Leibniz Association in 2017. We consider this a great recognition of our Equal Opportunity strategy, embracing a comprehensive concept of equal opportunities that includes all staff members and goes beyond gender equality. Diversity is a central part of the GIGA's self-conception as an independent research institute committed to internationalisation with a global approach to research. In this context, we understand, for example, family friendliness not as a concept fixed to traditional roles, but as a project characterised by ever-changing needs.

The Institute's third equal opportunity plan, which was approved by the GIGA Executive Board in 2017 and will be in force until 2019, takes stock of developments thus far and describes concrete goals and particular measures to achieve them. It sets out to pave the way to equality by tackling bias and changing mentalities. It already re-

veals a positive trend in numbers, showing that the GIGA was, for instance, able to increase the share of women among its staff considerably with significant improvements at the leadership level and within the higher pay groups, including an additional W3 position filled by a woman by the end of 2016. The share of men, however, still remains higher in those pay groups so a central goal remains to increase the share of women in leadership positions and decision-making bodies. The three upcoming joint appointments for directorships offer the opportunity to increase the proportion of women at the highest leadership level (executive board) from the currently 17% to at least 33%.

Personnel recruiting and development are very important for the Institute to achieve these goals. The GIGA's strategy for post-doctoral researchers' career development has led to a successful transition of a cohort of researchers into higher positions at other institutions and at the GIGA. Thus the Institute was able to advertise a number of

new 3+3 positions (contracts for an initial period of three years that can be extended by another three years) in 2017, filled by nine aspiring young academics who will further advance their research profile and academic record in the upcoming years. On the basis of its tenure concept, the GIGA furthermore issued calls for two tenured positions – with one concluded selection process in 2017 and the other completed in early 2018 - making 2017 an extraordinarily busy year in terms of selection processes and the equal opportunity commissioners being involved in 23 commissions.

The Institute's equal opportunity fund (see below) is one concrete measure that is continuously employed to promote careers of the underrepresented gender and to help with the reconciliation of job and family obligations for all employee groups. Another concrete measure that the GIGA offered again in 2017 is its own mentoring

programme in cooperation with the Female Experts Network based at the University of Hamburg that targets women who are in their final stages of the PhD or early post-doctoral researcher. Moreover, the Institute supports female researchers in participating in the Leibniz Association's and the Robert Bosch Foundation's mentoring programmes.

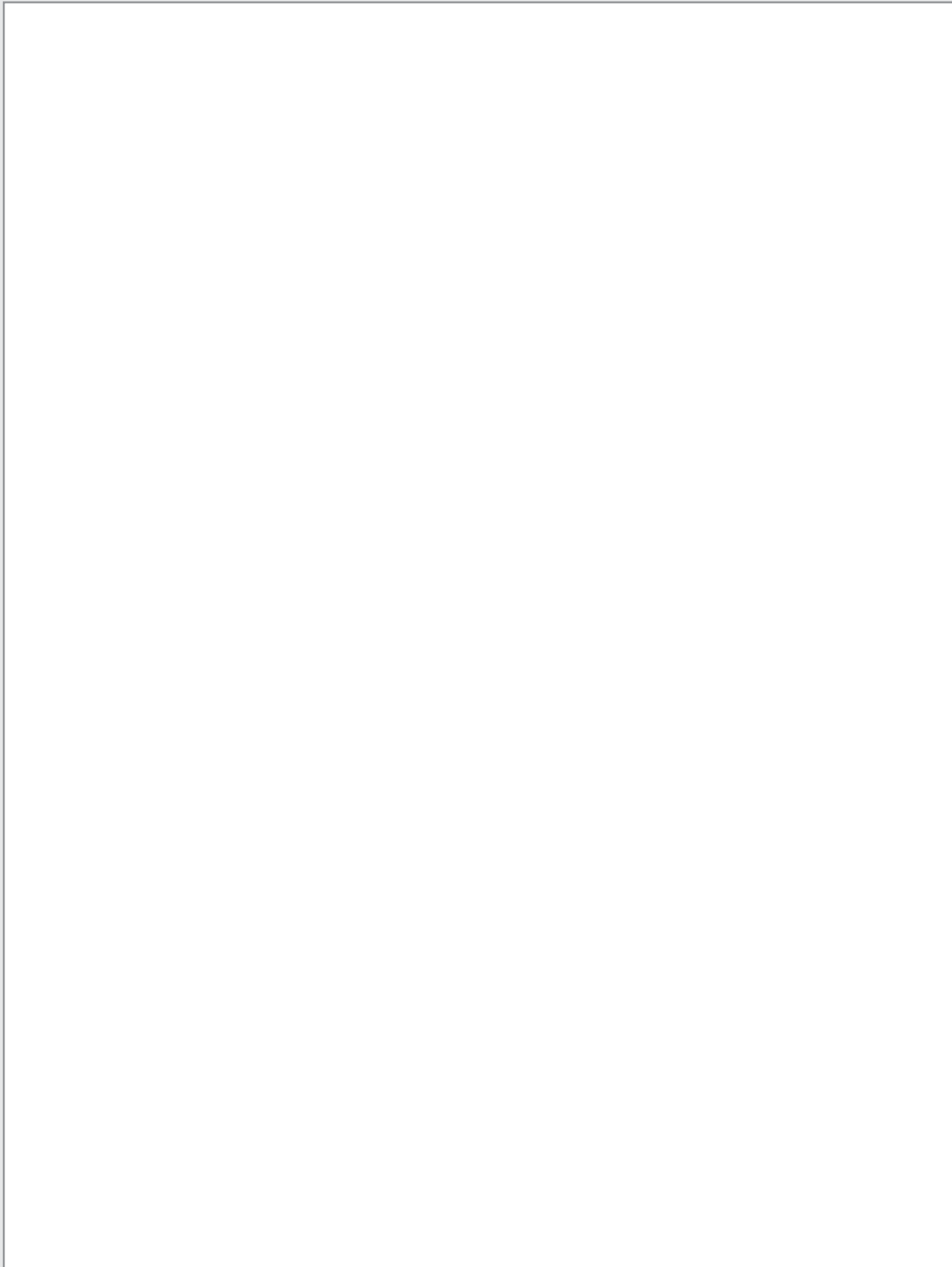
In 2017, the GIGA also resumed its annual parents meeting, which offers its employees a forum for exchange as well as for the discussion of problems and suggested improvements related to the reconciliation of career and family. Another topic the Institute wishes to take greater responsibility for is the issue of providing care for relatives. An initial meeting to discuss care provision is planned for 2018 in order to facilitate exchange, identify concrete needs, and to find suitable solutions. We consider this another important part of the way to think of equal opportunity.

THE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FUND: ENSURING TARGETED SUPPORT



The GIGA Equal Opportunity Fund, endowed with 20,000 EUR per year, is one of the Institute's concrete measures to support both career-promoting measures and those that support the reconciliation of job and family obligations. It targets all employee groups, including both academic and non-academic staff. Not only can women benefit from the fund, but also men when family matters are concerned. In

2017, the fund supported, for example, training for women in leadership positions, the participation in international conferences for the purpose of network building, as well as the institute's own mentoring programme mentioned above, thus being utilised in a targeted manner.



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TRANSFER
OF KNOWLEDGE
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TRANSFER OF KNOWLEDGE



As a Leibniz institute, the GIGA follows the motto “*theoria cum praxi*.” This means that the GIGA sees research-based knowledge transfer as an integral part of all its activities. The GIGA aims to provide decision-makers and institutions with quality information on the political, social, and economic conditions in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East as well as on global issues.

The Federal Foreign Office (FFO) was once again the biggest and most important beneficiary of the GIGA’s policy advice activities in 2017. These consisted of several individual and collective consultations and the Institute assigning individual GIGA researchers to the FFO, while the FFO seconded a senior diplomat to the GIGA. At the national level knowledge was also transferred to the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), for which the GIGA continued to produce politico-economic short analyses (PÖK) and the Crisis Early Warning;

the Bank for Reconstruction (KfW); the Chancellor’s Office; and other ministries.

At the federal level, members of Parliament – especially those on the Committee on Foreign Affairs and other relevant committees – were also recipients of GIGA knowledge. Once again, the Leibniz Association’s annual Leibniz im Bundestag initiative was successful and saw many parliamentarians seek advice from GIGA researchers. The GIGA Berlin Office remained the focal point for all the Institute’s activities in the German capital. At the state level the GIGA supported the Hamburg Senate Chancellery; the Ministry of Science, Research and Equalities; and the Ministry of Economy, Transport, and Innovation with its expertise.

The GIGA was also involved in numerous processes and activities during both the run-up to and the aftermath of the G20 summit, which was hosted in Hamburg on 7–8 July (see also Impact Story on page 49). For the inquisitive Hamburg public,

the GIGA continued to offer high-quality events in 2017: the popular GIGA–NDR series Crossing Borders, which provides a broad audience with the chance to see prominent correspondents and researchers come together to discuss key global issues; the GIGA Forum series, which examined Trump’s new politics in Latin America, lessons from the Arab Spring, the prevalence of religious discrimination, and China’s plans for a new “Silk Road”; and the GIGA Distinguished Speaker Lecture Series, which enables world-renowned scholars and practitioners to ad-

dress audiences in Hamburg. In the German capital, meanwhile, the GIGA Berlin Talk series provided an arena for all GIGA units to present their research findings to decision-makers.

The Institute also continued to publish research results and concise analyses of current events in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East in its GIGA Focus series, using its global edition to examine transregional trends. The Focus series serves as a bridge between the GIGA and two of its main knowledge-transfer recipients: the general public and the media.

GIGA IN THE MEDIA



The GIGA’s long-standing expertise on themes related to globalisation and global governance made it a perfect go-to source for journalists seeking to provide their audiences with in-depth analysis of the G20 process. The Institute’s visibility in high-quality German and international media outlets, such as FAZ and the BBC, soared in the run-up to, during, and in the weeks following the G20 summit in Hamburg. Fur-



Photo right:
Prof. Dr. Amrita
Narlikar (right)
during an interview
with ARD

ther topics that prompted a high demand amongst the media for GIGA researchers’ knowledge included the tensions between North Korea and the United States, international efforts to defeat the “Islamic State”, the Venezuelan Constituent Assembly elections, the ousting and subsequent resignation of Zimbabwe’s President Mugabe, and the Rohingya crisis in Myanmar.

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GIGA BERLIN OFFICE



Prof. Dr.
Bert Hoffmann

Pictures above:
GIGA Talk
“Forever Stuck? The
Fate of Syrians in
the Middle East”

The GIGA Berlin Office is a keystone of the GIGA's mission to promote dialogue between researchers and practitioners. Located in the heart of Berlin's central Mitte district and only a short walk from the Federal Foreign Office, the Bundestag, the Chancellor's Office, and many ministries, the GIGA Berlin Office serves as a platform to reach out to government institutions and Parliament, Berlin-based NGOs, the media, and the city's academic community.

In keeping with the Leibniz Association's motto “*theoria cum praxi*,” the GIGA Talk series has become a prominent forum enabling scholars from each of the GIGA's regional institutes and research programmes to present their findings to the foreign policy community in the German capital. Aside from regularly holding GIGA Talks in 2017, the GIGA Berlin Office also hosted a day-long workshop on Political Islam, addressing what has become a key concern in international politics. At the event GIGA scholars and experts invited from the Middle East presented their analyses, created scenarios,

and had discussions with Foreign Office policymakers about how best to deal with the challenges of political Islam.

GIGA Talks in 2017

1. Models and Impacts of Populism in Asia
2. International Organisations in Crisis? Rising Authority and Perceptions of Decline
3. Forever Stuck? The Fate of Syrians in the Middle East
4. Iran after the Presidential Elections: Heading for Confrontation or Compromise?
5. A Sustainable Investment Compact with Africa
6. Depending on Developing Countries: Climate Protection Following the Paris Agreement

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CROSSING BORDERS



“No Way Out of the Crisis? North Korea and the Bomb” was the title of a very successful event co-organised by the GIGA and Norddeutscher Rundfunk (NDR) as part of their joint series Crossing Borders (Grenzgänger). The format brings together GIGA scholars and NDR foreign correspondents to discuss topical developments in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East. Patrick Köllner (GIGA) and the NDR’s Tokyo and Washington correspondents were the discussants for the North Korea event, which was moderated by Julia Niharika Sen.

Julia-Niharika Sen (NDR) and Prof. Dr. Patrick Köllner at the Crossing Borders event

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NIGHT OF KNOWLEDGE AT THE GIGA



“World Regions in Transition” was the overarching theme of the GIGA’s contribution to Hamburg’s Night of Knowledge on 4 November. The evening kicked off with a self-reflective presentation by Mariana Llanos and Patrick Köllner on research and policy advice from a global perspective. This was followed by a panel discussion jointly

organised with the Leibniz Information Centre for Economics (ZBW) and various lectures by GIGA scholars in which topical questions concerning each region were addressed, such as foreign direct investment in Africa, regionalism in Latin America, and the rise of populism in Asia. The GIGA Information Centre (IZ) offered guided tours of its library collections and generated a lot of attention with two simulation games which enabled attendees to immerse themselves in GIGA researchers’ daily activities regarding open access publishing and research data management.

Manuel Dold (centre-right) with visitors, playing a simulation game

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IMPACT STORY: AUTHORITARIAN REGIMES

Logo and website of the IDCAR network



In 2017, 60 per cent of the world's population lived in countries categorised by Freedom House as partly free or not free. Implications of authoritarian rule manifest in various crises around the world today – Venezuela in Latin America, Turkey in the Middle East, the DR Congo in Africa, or North Korea in Asia. For years, the GIGA has been a hub for research on authoritarian regimes and has been shaping academic and societal debates on the topic.

GIGA researchers and their partners in the International Diffusion and Cooperation of Authoritarian Regimes or IDCAR network contributed to the establishment of a new field of scholarly study that is firmly embedded in overarching theoretical debates. A special issue of *Democratization* (2017, ed. by Bank/Weyland) and a forum section of the *European Journal of Political Research* (2015, ed. by von Soest/Whitehead) highlight some key research findings. For their data set on authoritarian regimes' revenues and expenditures, Thomas Richter and Viola Lucas received the 2017 Lijphart/Przeworski/ Verba Data Set Award of the APSA Comparative Politics Section.

André Bank was invited to present the concept and findings of IDCAR at the 2016 Ambassadors Conference of the Federal Foreign Office (FFO). His lecture built the background for workshops on the German government's dealings with authoritarian regimes. Maria Josua shared insights on modern autocracies with the heads of the regional offices of the Heinrich Böll Foundation. Christian von Soest was consulted as expert for the High Level Review of UN Sanctions, and he and Julia Grauvogel were repeatedly invited by the FFO to provide inputs on so-called pariah states and the effectiveness of international sanctions. The shrinking space for NGOs in an era of democratic backslide worldwide was a topic that in 2017 brought together a wide spectrum of the policy community at a GIGA Berlin Office event.

GIGA scholars were also sought-after experts for the media when it comes to informed assessments of authoritarian regimes. This included leading media outlets in Germany (such as *Die Zeit*, *Spiegel*, *ARD*, *ZDF*) and international coverage. www.giga-hamburg.de/en/idcar

IMPACT STORY: G20



Photo left: FAZ article on the GIGA President and her work on globalisation

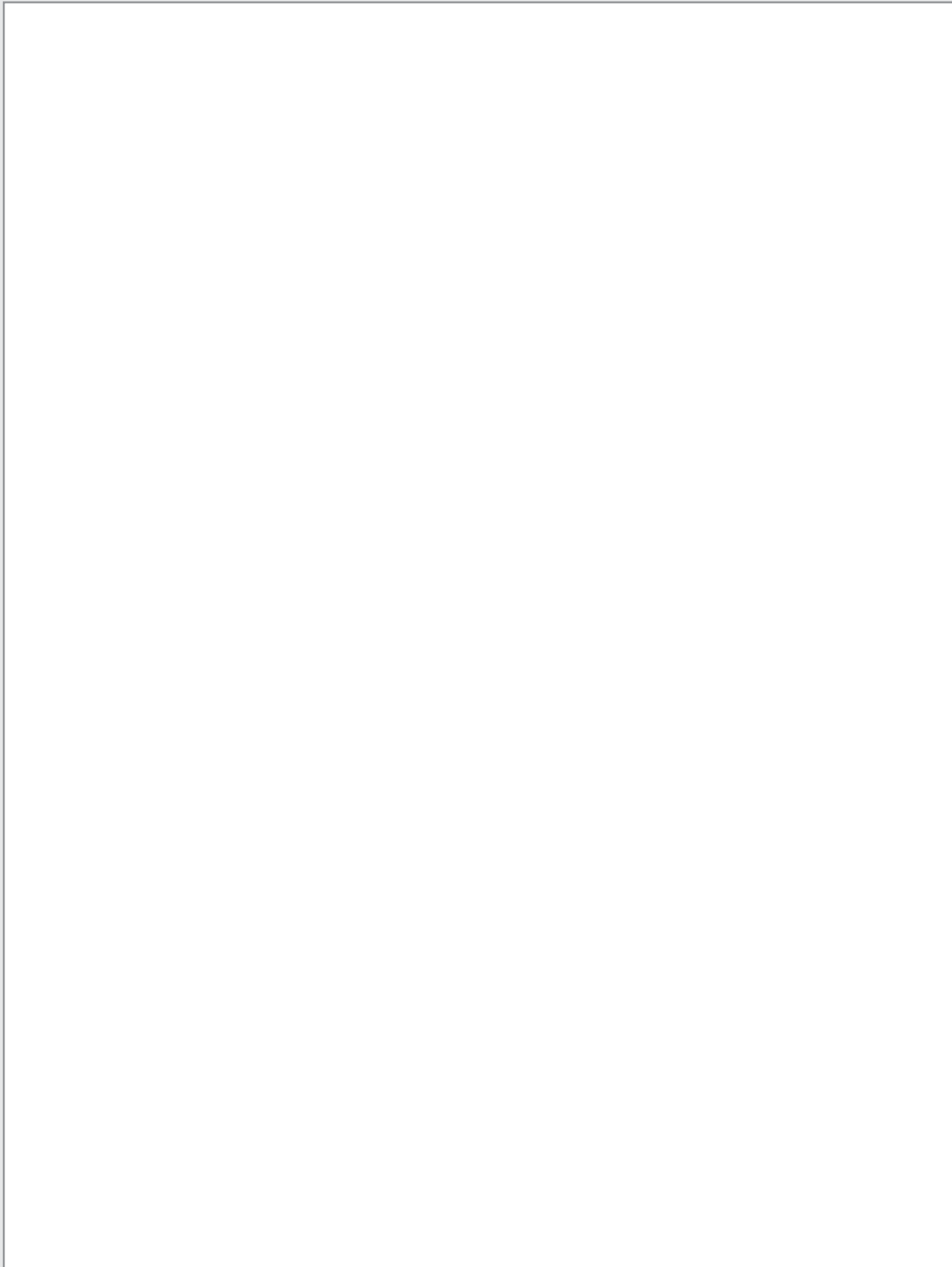
Photo right: Panel of the event “Climate Policy, the G20, and the Global South”

The G20 summit in Hamburg took place at a time of great uncertainty, with globalisation facing unprecedented backlash. Under the lead of our President, we contributed our expertise through various channels.

The GIGA joined the C20 Civil Society outreach process and served in the T20 network to provide research-based policy advice to the G20. Amrita Narlikar spoke at T20's kick-off conference. GIGA's André Bank worked in the T20 Task Force on Forced Migration and Jann Lay co-chaired the Task Force on Agenda 2030. The T20 advice on key policy areas was handed to the German Chancellor. Lay placed two recommendations, on development and global economy. Narlikar's analysis “Can the G20 Save Globalisation?” was delivered as an Overarching Vision. Her paper was very well received by academics and practitioners, among them First Mayor Olaf Scholz. Narlikar's unique take on how the G20 can be instrumental for a fair and sustainable globalisation to benefit all led to a number of contributions for leading media outlets, inter alia BBC World News and ARD for its G20 special feature, as well as articles on her research in Die Welt and FAZ; a DPA

piece was picked up over 200 times. Other media outlets featured further GIGA researchers on diverse G20 issues. The GIGA was strongly involved in Africa-related activities and Lay facilitated an exchange on the “Compact with Africa” initiative of the German G20 presidency.

We launched a GIGA Focus series on the G20 and offered many public events: starting with a panel discussion with Narlikar and experts on the “troika” countries; followed by cooperation events with CGG on climate change, with OAV on free trade, and with ICTSD and DIE on sustainable development; culminating in a high-calibre panel with our President at City Hall; and concluded by a Distinguished Speaker Lecture by Professor Lars-Hendrik Röller (Chief Economic Advisor to Chancellor Merkel). Narlikar was also asked to speak at Europe Day by the Hamburg Senate, on the summit's outcome by the Chamber of Commerce and the OAV, and at the Brandt Commission conference by the Federal Foreign Office. Her analysis on the summit's results was published online in the high-impact journal Foreign Affairs. www.giga-hamburg.de/en/g20



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The GIGA Information Centre (IZ) specialises in Area and Comparative Area Studies, providing access to literature that covers the GIGA's research regions, international politics, social sciences, and research methodology. The IZ also offers GIGA scholars information-related services and support for all stages of the research process. Its significance stems not only from the literature it houses but also from its prominence within the larger framework of research information in Germany. The IZ's collection can also be used by external researchers, students, and the general public. In 2017 the IZ acquired 1,683 new titles, bringing the total number of items in its collection to 191,200. Additionally, with 2,187 new electronic full texts, the IZ offers more than 49,300 open access documents.

Networking plays a very important role in the work of the IZ. Accordingly, the IZ contributes to the international relations and area studies section of the German

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In 2017 the IZ contributed 5,121 new records to the WAO (28 per cent of all new entries). The data are accessible through the IZ online public access catalogue (OPAC) and, inter alia, the International Relations and Area Studies Gateway (IREON), the union catalogue of the South-West German Library Network, and EBSCO Discovery Systems.

The OPAC contains details of all the books, journals, and e-resources available at the IZ. About 9,700 visitors accessed the OPAC in 15,800 sessions in 2017.

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The IZ also prepares lists of new acquisitions, reading lists, and bibliographies on current topics; these are available online and were downloaded about 184,000 times in 2017. As part of its open access services, the IZ indexed and deposited GIGA Focus issues and 43 peer-reviewed

articles by GIGA researchers in the Social Science Open Access Repository (SSOAR). This not only ensured long-term preservation, it contributed to the dissemination of GIGA research findings and increased the GIGA's worldwide visibility. GIGA Focus articles were downloaded more than 56,600 times from SSOAR; the deposited articles, 8,200 times. Through SSOAR, full texts are also available in LeibnizOpen, which offers central access to openly available digital publications authored by Leibniz Association researchers.

In 2017 the IZ began managing an open access fund for publications by GIGA scholars. Through the fund, 10 articles in high-ranking journals were made freely accessible.

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RESEARCH DATA MANAGEMENT



The IZ has made significant progress both in open access service and in research data service. For the handling of research data, a research data policy was drafted. A searchable database for metadata on research data generated at the GIGA was developed and integrated into the GIGA website. In cases where research data cannot be published as open data, open access to the metadata opens up opportunities for collaboration and reuse. The IZ provides a comprehensive range of advice and training on research data management. Four data sets were published on Datorium, a repository for social science research data.



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EU FP7, 2012–2017

Ethnic Voting in Latin America (Detlef Nolte, Aline-Sophia Hirseland, Almut Schilling-Vacaflor, Oliver Strijbis, Siri Völker)
DFG, 2015–2018

Every Emigrant Is an Immigrant: How Migration Policies Shape the Paths to Integration (Luicy Pedroza, Pau Palop García, So Young Chang)
Leibniz Competition, 2017–2020

International Diffusion and Cooperation of Authoritarian Regimes (IDCAR Network) (André Bank, Maria Josua, Julia Grauvogel, Bert Hoffmann, Thomas Richter, Christian von Soest, Georg Strüver)
Leibniz Competition, 2014–2018

Political Regimes, Reduction of Poverty and Inequality (NOPOOR) (Marina Dodlova, Anna Giolbas, Jann Lay)
EU FP7, 2012–2017

Politics beyond Borders: The New Dynamics of Emigrant Politics and Policies in Latin America (Bert Hoffman, Luicy Pedroza, Pau Palop García)
DFG, 2014–2017

The (In)stability of Presidential Term Limits in Africa and Latin America: Assessing the Impact of Tenure Rule Reforms on the Political Regime (Mariana Llanos, Charlotte Heyl)
DFG, 2017–2020

The Institutional Presidency in Latin America (Mariana Llanos, Carolina Guerrero Valencia, Anne Hoffmann, Detlef Nolte, Cordula Tibi Weber)
DAAD-PROBRAL, 2014–2017

The Return of Race-Based Inequalities in Contemporary Cuba: Analysing the Impact of Past Migration and Current Reforms (Bert Hoffman, Katrin Hansig)
DFG, 2016–2018

RESEARCH PROGRAMME 2: PEACE AND SECURITY

Against All Odds: Youth in Post-War Societies (Sabine Kurtenbach, Christoph Heuser, Martin Ostermeier, Janina Pawelz, Isabel Rosales Sandoval)

BMZ, 2013–2017

Envisioning Peace | Transforming Conflict (Sabine Kurtenbach, André Bank)

University of Marburg, LSE, CCDP, Colombian partners, 2016–2019

Extracting Justice? Exploring the Role of FPIC and Consultation, and Compensation Related to Socioenvironmental Conflicts in Latin America (Almut Schilling-Vacaflor)

Norwegian Research Council, 2012–2017

From Civil War to Social Contract: State Services, Political Trust, and Political Violence (Alexander de Juan, Carlo Koos)

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DFG, 2014–2017

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DSF, 2015–2017

Security Sector Reform and the Stability of Post-War Peace (Nadine Ansorg, Sabine Kurtenbach, Julia Strasheim)

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The Influence of Religion on Sustainable Development (Matthias Basedau, Simone Gobien, Sebastian Prediger)

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War Economies and Postwar Crime (Sabine Kurtenbach, Christoph Heuser, Annegret Kuhn, Angelika Rettberg)

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Krise ohne Ausweg? Nordkorea und die Bombe

Discussion as part of the GIGA-NDR series Border Crossers – Foreign Correspondents Connecting with Scholars

Discussion

Can the G20 Process Save Globalisation? From China to Germany to Argentina

Panel discussion and launch of the GIGA Focus series on the G20

Discussion

Climate Policy, the G20, and the Global South

Panel discussion in cooperation with the Centre for Globalisation and Governance (University of Hamburg)

Discussion

The G20 amidst Global Transition: Expectations and Hopes, Risks and Challenges

Panel discussion as part of the GIGA's G20 activities

Discussion

G20 and Indo-German Intergovernmental Consultations – Outcomes for Indo-German Business Relations

Panel discussion in cooperation with the German Asia-Pacific Business Association (OAV) and the Hamburg Chamber of Commerce

Discussion

Die neue Völkerwanderung – Afrikas Hoffnung verlässt den Kontinent

Panel discussion in cooperation with the German-African Business Association (AV) and the Afrika-Kollegium Hamburg

Discussion

G20's Focus on Free and Fair Trade for Sustainable Development

Joint roundtable with the German Development Institute and the International Centre for Trade and Sustainable Development

Discussion

The European Union in Times of Globalisation

Discussion as part of Europe Week in Hamburg and the GIGA's G20 activities

Discussion

Erreger ohne Grenzen: Herausforderung für Politik und Forschung

INFECTIONS'21 (Leibniz Research Alliance) event co-organised with the Bernhard Nocht Institute for Tropical Medicine, the Research Center Borstel, and the Heinrich Pette Institute

Discussion

Indo-German Relations: Prospect of Closer Cooperation in Turbulent Times

Panel discussion as part of India Week in Hamburg, Germany

Discussion

Shrinking Spaces for NGOs: How to Deal with the Rise of Authoritarian Practices?

Panel discussion in Berlin, Germany

Discussion

Flucht vor dem Frieden? Zur aktuellen Situation von Binnenvertriebenen in Kolumbien

Panel discussion in cooperation with the United Nations Association of Germany (UNA-Germany)

GIGA Seminar in Socio-Economics

Diversity of Large-Scale Land Acquisitions and Their Divergent Outcomes in Ethiopia

Lecture by Dr. Chuan Liao, University of Michigan, United States

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Demand for Off-Grid Solar Electricity – Experimental Evidence from Rwanda

Lecture by Prof. Dr. Michael Grimm, University of Passau, Germany

Lecture

Afrobarometer Round 6 Results: Selected Findings Pertaining to the SDGs

Lecture by Jan Hofmeyr, Institute for Justice and Reconciliation, South Africa

Lecture

Growth in Africa: End of Africa Rising?

Lecture by Roger Nord, Deputy Director of the African Department of the IMF, United States

Lecture

Coalition Presidentialism across Regions

Lecture by Prof. Carlos Pereira, Getúlio Vargas Foundation, Brazil, and Svitlana Chernykh, Australian National University, Australia

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Autocratic Waves in Europe and Latin America: Diffusion and Counter-Diffusion

Lecture by Prof. Kurt Weyland, University of Texas at Austin, United States

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Oil, Order, and Inclusion: Rethinking the Resource “Curse”

Lecture by Dr. Benjamin Smith, University of Florida, United States

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El regionalismo latinoamericano y el nuevo orden mundial

Lecture by Prof. Dr. Andrés Serbin, Coordinadora Regional de Investigaciones Económicas y Sociales, Nicaragua

Lecture

How Political Repression Discourages Coups

Lecture by Dag Tanneberg, University of Potsdam, Germany

Lecture

India and the European Union: Perceptions, Narratives, Prospects

Lecture by Prof. Rajendra Jain, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India

Lecture

Arica y Parinacota, Cultural Landscape of America

Book launch in co-operation with the EU-LAC Foundation and the Chilean Consulate in Hamburg, Germany

WORKSHOPS AND CONFERENCES

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Envisioning Peace | Transforming Conflict

GIGA Global Transitions Conference, Hamburg, Germany

The Sustainability of Democracy in the Trump Era

Joint conference with the Red Euro–Latinoamericana de Gobernabilidad para el Desarrollo (RedGob), the EU–LAC Foundation, the Instituto de Relações Internacionais at PUC-Rio, and the International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Populism in Asia: Contours, Causes, Consequences

Joint conference with Monash University Malaysia, Bandar Sunway, Malaysia

The Politics of Reception: Syria's Neighborhood as a Social Field

Joint conference with the Lebanese American University and the Institute for Migration Studies, Byblos, Lebanon

Krise des post-hegemonialen Zyklus? Die Außenpolitiken und internationalen Beziehungen Latein-amerikas nach dem Rohstoffboom

Joint conference with the Ibero–American Institute, the German Association of Latin American Studies (ADLAF), and the Konrad-Adenauer Foundation, Berlin, Germany

Simbabwe vor den Wahlen

Joint event with the Heinrich Böll Foundation, Berlin, Germany

The End of Free Trade as We Know It?

Joint event with the German Asia-Pacific Business Association (OAV) and the Hamburg Chamber of Commerce, Hamburg, Germany

EU–CELAC Economic Forum: Channels for a Joint Future

Joint conference with the Real Instituto Elcano and Bruegel, Brussels, Belgium

Wird Afrikas Zukunft verspielt?

Joint event with the German–African Business Association, the Afrika-Kollegium Hamburg, the German–Ethiopian Foundation, the Hiob Ludolf Zentrum at the University of Hamburg, and the Hamburg Chamber of Commerce, Hamburg, Germany

Regionalism Under Stress – Toward Fragmentation and Disintegration?

Joint event with the Cátedra Martius de Estudos Alemães e Europeus, the Faculdade de Direito da Universidade de São Paulo, and the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD), São Paulo, Brazil

Forging Bonds with Emigrants: Challenges for Europe, Latin America and the Caribbean

Joint conference with the EU–LAC Foundation and the CAF Development Bank of Latin America, Hamburg, Germany

Changing Asia 2017: Perspectives on Regional and Global Cooperation

Joint event with the Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses (IDSA), the China Foreign Affairs University (CFAU), and the University of Virginia, New Delhi, India

China and Globalization – New Era, New Challenges

Joint conference with the Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences, the CASS Institute of European Studies, and the Bertelsmann Foundation, Berlin, Germany

5. Nachwuchstagung der Arbeitsgemeinschaft Deutsche Lateinamerikaforschung (ADLAF)

Joint conference with the German Association of Latin American Studies (ADLAF) and the Ibero-American Institute, Berlin, Germany

Violence, Resources, Justice and the Perspective of Power

Workshop with the Universidad de los Andes, Bogotá, Colombia

Area Studies: From Academic Knowledge Production to Policy Relevance?

Joint academic workshop with the Beijing Foreign Studies University, Beijing, China

Asia – Transition of a World Region

Joint conference with the German Association for Asian Studies (DGA), Hamburg, Germany

Die Rückkehr der Rechten an die Macht in Südamerika

Joint event with the Friedrich Ebert Foundation, Berlin, Germany

Skills for Development: An Agenda for Change in Latin America

Joint event in cooperation with the CAF Development Bank of Latin America, Berlin, Germany

Start-Ups als Entwicklungsmotor der Wirtschaft in Lateinamerika

Joint event with the Friedrich Naumann Foundation for Freedom and the Business Association for Latin America (LAV), Hamburg, Germany

Executive Politics in Latin America and Beyond

Workshop at the GIGA, Hamburg, Germany

Wie autoritäre Regime zusammenarbeiten – und wie der Westen darauf reagieren kann

Joint workshop with the Federal Foreign Office, Berlin, Germany

Religious Minorities: Grievances, Discrimination and Conflict

Workshop at the GIGA, Hamburg, Germany

Politischer Islam

Workshop at the GIGA Berlin Office, Berlin, Germany

Fundamentos de las relaciones entre China y América Latina en el contexto de la globalización

Workshop at the GIGA, Hamburg, Germany

China y América Latina

Workshop at the GIGA, Hamburg, Germany

Who Speaks for Political Islam? Islamist and Salafist Political Actors and the Relevance of Transnational Networks

Workshop at the GIGA Berlin Office, Berlin, Germany



Participants at the GIGA Global Transitions Conference



Participants at the "Forging Bonds with Emigrants" conference, which was held at Hamburg City Hall

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Bondes, Maria	A Burning Issue: Waste Incineration and the Diffusion of Environmental Contention in China	Michael Friedrich, Björn Alpermann
Grauvogel, Julia	The "Internal Opposition Effect" of International Sanctions: Insights from Burundi, Zimbabwe and a Qualitative Comparative Analysis of Sub-Saharan Africa	Michael Brzoska, Gordon Crawford
Haaß, Felix	Buying Democracy? The Political Economy of Foreign Aid, Power-Sharing Governments, and Post-Conflict Political Development	Margit Bussmann, Caroline Hartzell
Hettig, Elisabeth	Agricultural Transformation and Land-Use Change: Evidence on Causes and Impacts from Indonesia	Jann Lay, Stephan Klasen
Heyl, Charlotte	The Contribution of Constitutional Courts to the Democratic Quality of Elections in Sub-Saharan Africa: A Comparative Case Study of Madagascar and Senegal	Christof Hartmann, Tobias Debiel
Negrete García, Ana Karen	Microenterprise Performance and Economic Development: Evidence from Mexico	Jann Lay, Sebastian Vollmer
Strüver, Georg	Explaining Alignment in International Politics: The Case of Foreign Policy Convergence and Partnerships with China	Detlef Nolte, Patrick Köllner
Sunik, Anna	Monarchic Peace? Foreign Policy and Ingroup Identity of Middle East Monarchies	Sebastian Harnisch, Gregory Gause
Van Treeck, Katharina	The Role of Labor in Sustainable Development	Jann Lay, Stephan Klasen
Wilczak, Jessica	Reconstructing Rural Chengdu: Urbanization in the Post-Quake Context	Alana Boland, Rachel Silvey

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African Studies Association in Germany (Vereinigung für Afrikawissenschaften in Deutschland, VAD)	Hosting of secretariat; Jason Sumich, Board Member
Business Association for Latin America (Lateinamerika Verein, LAV)	Detlef Nolte, Executive Committee Member
CrossArea – Association for Transregional Studies, Comparative Area Studies, and Global Studies (Verband für Transregionale Studien, Vergleichende Area Studies und Global Studies)	Institutional membership
European Academic Network of CAF (Red Académica Europea de CAF Development Bank of Latin America)	Institutional membership
European Alliance for Asian Studies (Asia Alliance)	Patrick Köllner, Board Member
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European–Latin American Network on Governance for Development (Red Euro–Latinoamericana de Gobernabilidad para el Desarrollo, RedGob)	Institutional membership; secretariat; Detlef Nolte, Pro Tempore President
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Latin American Political Science Association (Asociación Latinoamericana de Ciencia Política, ALACIP)	Mariana Llanos, Secretary General
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German Political Science Association (Deutsche Vereinigung für Politikwissenschaft, DVPW)	Patrick Köllner, Co-Speaker of the working group Democracy Research; Tobias Lenz, Co-Speaker of the thematic group Comparative Regionalism Research
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1.	Institutional support (federal and Länder)	7,458,940
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4.	Investment income from capital assets	57,430
5.	Amortisation of special items (reversal of accruals, etc.)	1,292,737
6.	Other operating income	35,981
Total revenues		11,153,068

Expenses (in EUR)

1.	Staff expenditures	6,666,641
2.	Service expenses; material and operating expenses	2,908,058
3.	Allocation to special items (accruals, etc.)	1,578,369
Total expenses		11,153,068

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