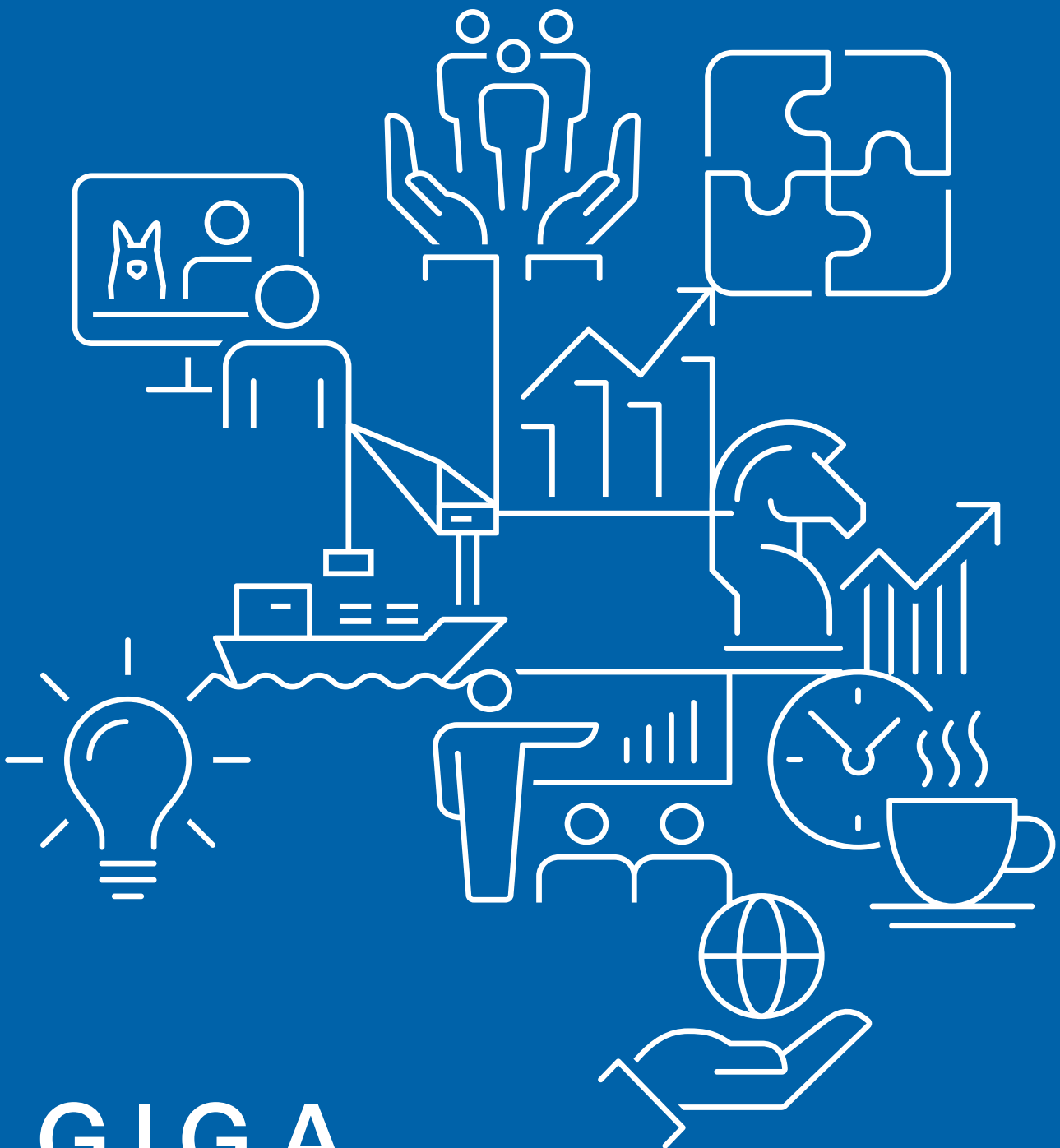


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PREFACE



Dear Friends of the GIGA,

This is for the last time that I have the honour and responsibility of introducing you to the institute's trajectory as its president.

I came to the GIGA in 2014 from the University of Cambridge as its first woman president. With me, the GIGA also got its first president from the Global South, and also its youngest. I accepted the position with a promise – to transform the GIGA into a research institute of international excellence and recognition. To this purpose, 2022 marked an important milestone for our institute: the GIGA was successful in its Leibniz evaluation and received the full funding for its next seven-year cycle. In politically turbulent times, this security of funding is not to be underestimated. But at least as important are the remarkable, collective achievements of the institute, on which this latest success is built. The GIGA has reached record highs in publications, impact, policy exchange, and third-party funding. Innovations in institutional processes have enabled this work to flourish. Together, we have delivered on (and possibly surpassed) the promise that I had made.

While I am proud of what we have achieved, these successes have come at great cost to my family life and impossible working hours through which I was able to “steal” time for my own research. Amidst new intellectual demands, I can no longer justify the trade-offs that I was willing to make over the last nine years. I have thus recently announced my plans to step down from the presidency and to continue at the GIGA as a fulltime researcher and professor.

I hope that the GIGA will keep pushing itself to reach new levels of excellence, and also push other boundaries. In the Leibniz Association, for instance, even as I write this, the GIGA remains the only one among the 18 Social Science institutes (Sektion B), which has been led by a person of colour with a non-German-speaking background. German academia clearly has a long way to go on internationalisation, diversity, and

inclusion. In this context, it is perhaps almost inevitable that academic leaders who look or are “different” face higher pressures, risk excessive negative scrutiny, and have to work considerably harder to fight invisibility barriers for their own accomplishments and their institutions’. The GIGA may be ahead of this in Germany, but can do better on the inter-linked issues of intersectionality, cultural sensitivity, and research excellence. For my part, in keeping with my research agenda, I will continue to aim to mainstream the voices of the voiceless – now in the fullest and most inclusive sense of the term.

The initial pages of this report capture a few of our achievements during my tenure as president, and some of my favourite moments at the institute. The rest of the text focuses on key aspects of our work in 2022.

To my supporters and well-wishers on this almost decade-long journey, I convey my heartfelt thanks. And I look forward to interacting with you in diverse settings in the years to come.

Yours sincerely,
Amrita Narlikar

Prof. Dr. Amrita Narlikar
President of the GIGA

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT
& HIGHLIGHTS 2022

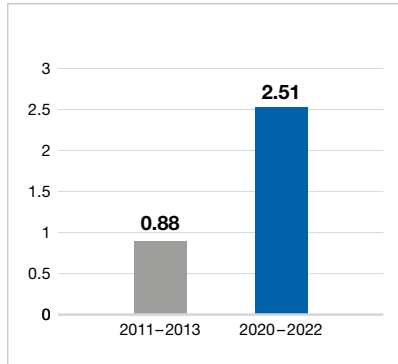


MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

FULL FUNDING FOR THE GIGA'S NEXT SEVEN-YEAR CYCLE CONFIRMED IN SEPTEMBER 2022

The graphs below highlight the many achievements of the institute that underpinned its evaluation, and the confirmation of the funding recommendation.

Peer-reviewed articles – impact factor

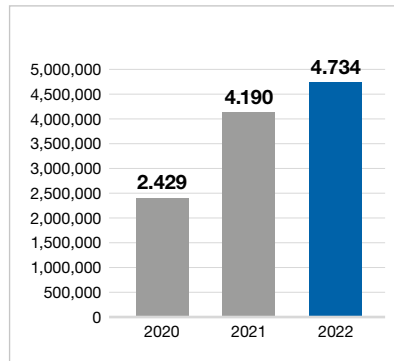
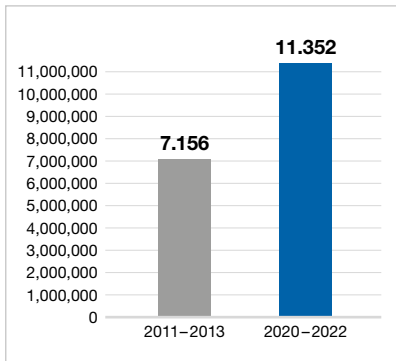


The impact factor (average) of our journal publications has substantially increased.

Additionally in 2022, the share of A-journal of peer-reviewed articles was at its highest ever. The number of books by GIGA scholars published with prestigious University Presses rose significantly in recent years.

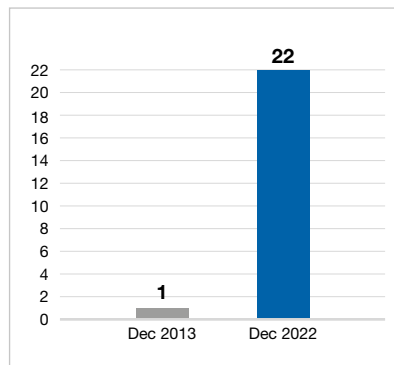
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 World Development **Journal of Peace Research**
International Studies Quarterly
 Journal of Conflict Resolution **British Journal of Political Science**
European Journal of Political Research
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Political Geography Journal of European Public Policy
 American Journal of Political Science

Manchester University Press SUNY Press
University of Pennsylvania Press Amsterdam University Press
Oxford University Press
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Cambridge University Press
 Brill **Palgrave Macmillan** **Springer**



Left:
Record level
third-party funding
(million EUR)

Right:
Upward trajectory
over last 3 years; new
high in 2022 with
third-party funding
(million EUR)



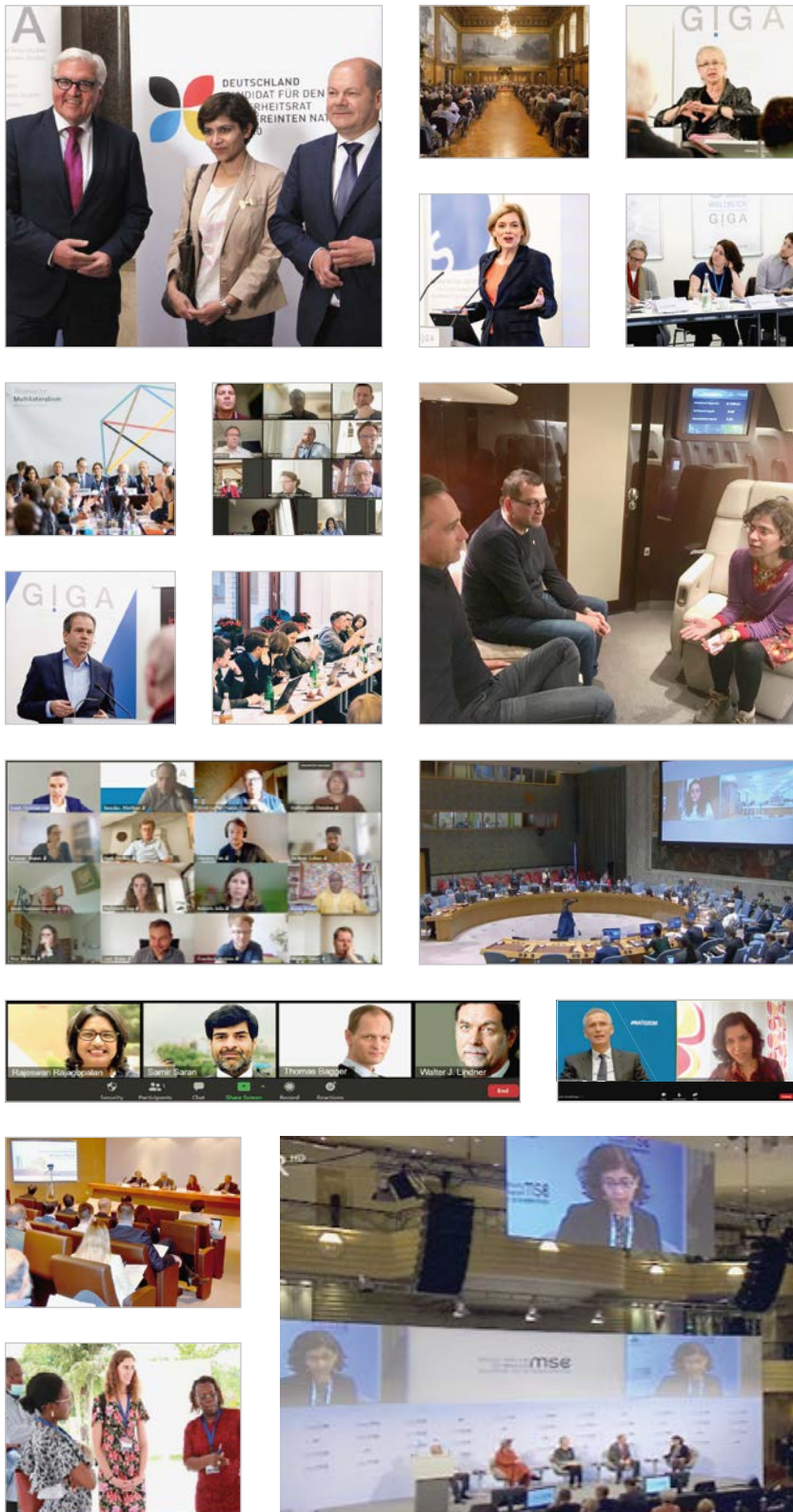
Left:
GIGA research
published in English,
German, and lan-
guages of the regions
we work with

Right:
Contributions by
GIGA members
recognised through
numerous awards and
prizes (total number
at reference date)



Innovations
in institutional
processes

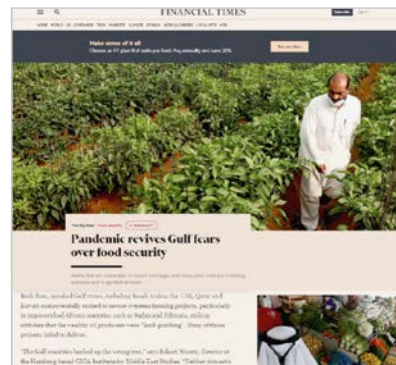
GIGA public engagement and policy exchange



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GIGA media engagement; growing visibility



Our IT infrastructure has been significantly improved in recent years. With the commitment of our team, a whole new world of digital possibilities is now available to us, internally and externally. We are grateful for the global reach and access that this enables.



Right: Olaf Kruithoff
GIGA IT 2012-2022
Remembered and missed.

SQUARING CIRCLES?

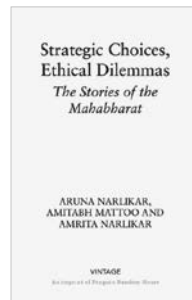
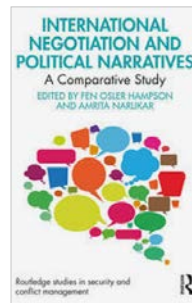
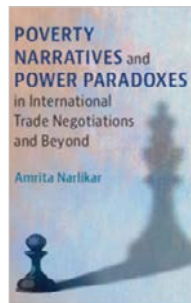
INCREASING ACADEMIC AND POLICY IMPACT AS A RESEARCHER, WHILE SERVING AS A COMMITTED PRESIDENT

I have now been involved in two evaluations of the GIGA: besides leading the institute for its evaluation in 2021, my first working day here in 2014 required my active agenda-setting in the GIGA's on-site evaluation as its incoming President. It was clear to me then that the best way to guide the institute to the next level would be to lead by example, and this also meant standing true to my identity as a researcher and author.

I am happy to look back on the four volumes that I did over the last four years, in addition to papers in high-impact, refereed journals, invited chapters in cutting-edge edited books, and policy briefs. The four recent volumes include books with Cambridge University Press, Routledge and Penguin (currently in production), as well as a special issue of *International Affairs* (the opportunity to guest-edit this special issue was awarded to Daniel Drezner and me in an international competition to mark the centenary anniversary of the journal). In the institute's record levels of third-party funding, my contributions as Principal/Co-Investigator have been among the highest for GIGA researchers in recent years. These funding awards have enabled me to study a wide range of areas, including geoeconomic responses to the rise of China, narratives, multipolarity, and effective/ineffective knowledge transfer. Communicating the findings of my research as well as my passion for the task has brought me in exchange with many thoughtful policy-makers, and remarkable journalists at some of the top media outlets, such as *The Financial Times*, *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*, *Der Tagesspiegel*, *BBC*, and *NDR*.

To my co-authors, co-editors, contributors, publishers, team members at the GIGA, diverse sparring partners, and friends and family who have patiently tolerated the constant multi-tasking that came with the demands of the presidential "day-job": a big thank-you for accompanying me on this challenging and wonderful journey.

Yours sincerely,
Amrita Narlikar
Prof. Dr. Amrita Narlikar
President of the GIGA
Summer 2023



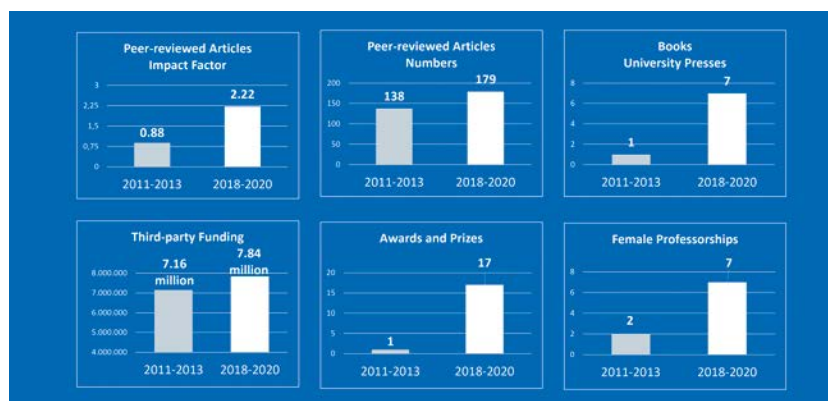
Left: Media coverage upon arrival in Hamburg

Right: Four books in four years; BBC interview

Recent media coverage

HIGHLIGHTS 2022

SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION OF LEIBNIZ EVALUATION



The GIGA had already been rated as “very good and, in part, excellent” at the time of its last evaluation in 2014/2015. As the result of the evaluation conducted in 2021/2022, the Senate of the Leibniz Association concluded in July 2022 that “since then, the GIGA has further improved its scientific performance” and attested to it being “one of the leading research institutions” in the field. This very positive outcome secures GIGA’s institutional funding from the federal and state governments for the next seven years.

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FOSTERING INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT



After our successful evaluation, Team GIGA further advanced the institutional processes that form the basis of our achievements. We closely deliberated and improved aspects of the GIGA’s inner workings. New formats included Diversity Days (in September) and an Action Week (in October) where we brainstormed on a variety of topics ranging from IT security to Open Access publishing, from research ethics to diversity and sustainability.

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IMPORTANT PRIZES FOR GIGA RESEARCHERS



From left to right:
Prof. Dr. Mariana
Llanos,
Dr. Tim Glawion,
Dr. Anette Ruml,
Pedro Costa

As an exemplar of research excellence, four GIGA scholars were awarded prestigious prizes: Mariana Llanos and a co-author received the Jewell-Loewenberg Paper Award of the American Political Science Association; the German Political Science Association chose Tim Glawion for the Gero Erdmann Prize for Comparative Area Studies; Anette Ruml won the Fiat Panis Foundation's Hermann Eiselen-Science Award; Pedro Costa's dissertation received Special Mention for 2nd place of the Latin American Political Sciences Association's Guillermo O'Donnell Award.

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HIGH IMPACT FACTORS OF GIGA JOURNALS



The GIGA Journal Family, consisting of the GIGA's four peer-reviewed Open Access journals, was able to further increase its reach. This is shown by the impact factors (IF) published in the 2023 Web of Science Journal Citation Reports (referring to 2022). For example, Africa Spectrum almost tripled its IF from 0.9 two years ago to now 2.0. It is on rank 17 among 84 Area Studies journals, where our Journal of Current Southeast Asian Affairs (IF of 2.5) ranks 9th.

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RESEARCH

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Prof. Dr.
Matthias Basedau

As the region started to recover from the economic and political fallout of the COVID-19 pandemic, another international crisis hit: Russia's invasion of Ukraine in February quickly proved to have repercussions for sub-Saharan Africa too. Russia has become a more important player in recent years, meaning many African governments were reluctant to join the international condemnation of its aggression via the United Nations General Assembly's altogether five related resolutions. Those with strong economic, military, and historical ties with Russia abstained, especially military governments cooperating with the latter's notorious Wagner Group. Countries with former liberation movements in power like Angola, Namibia, and South Africa also failed to condemn Putin's aggression. Western governments started to court these abstainers, with some observers fearing a new scramble for Africa – and with it, greater instability.

The wave of military coups

previously seen did not continue in 2022, except for another in Burkina Faso. Such coups are largely a function of both a historically politicised military and of various crises, not least the increase in Jihadist violence spanning from the Western Sahel through Central Africa to East Africa, while already infecting Southern Africa too. Jihadism continued to threaten West Africa's coastal countries. International interventions have failed to stabilise the situation. Instead, Germany joined France in announcing its withdrawal from Mali – although only after the elections there planned for early 2024.

Jihadism often capitalises on ethnic tensions, which are also a driver of separatism in countries like Cameroon or Ethiopia. In the latter, there is cautious optimism that the conflict with the Tigray Region can be ended after a ceasefire was signed in autumn 2022. There were other encouraging developments: Coming to terms with its colonial past, the German government returned art

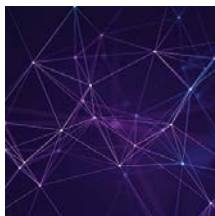
to Nigeria, the Benin Bronzes, that the British had looted and then sold to German museums. Kenyan elections proved to be more peaceful than feared, although the close results had to be validated by the Supreme Court.

The GIGA Institute for African Affairs (IAA) reacted to most of these events, basing its policy advice on long-standing, excellent research. The imposition of sanctions on Russia made IAA staff, who have long investigated the mixed results of such measures, be in high demand. The IAA Director was invited to discuss the situation in Mali and the future of Germany's military presence there with Chancellor Olaf Scholz and other experts. Two GIGA Focus Africa issues dealt with digitalisation, which may allow the continent to accelerate its development. Digitalising electoral processes could foster improved credibility and trust here, as Andrew Crawford – who served as an election observer in Kenya – argued.

There was plenty of cooperation with African researchers, especially as part of fieldwork in, inter alia, Sierra Leone, Togo, but also Germany. The IAA organised a regional roundtable with the Federal Foreign Office (FFO) on the topic of Germany's revised Africa policy in the context of the new National Security Strategy and, together with the FFO and the Nigerian Embassy, co-organised a German-Nigerian Exchange Workshop in which researchers from both countries discussed topical themes such as security, migration, and climate change. The IAA also launched a Speaker Series on African Affairs, providing talks by eminent researchers from Ghana and South Africa (see textbox).

As in previous years, IAA researchers published in top-notch peer-reviewed publications, including the *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, the *Journal of Peace Research*, *Perspectives on Politics*, *Health Economics (UK)*, and *Democratization*.

RESEARCH PLATFORM AFRICAN SPEAKER SERIES



To intensify cooperation with African scholars, the IAA launched the GIGA Speaker Series on African Affairs that combines public talks by renowned African thinkers with closed sessions to discuss opportunities for common research. As a first speaker, Kwasi Aning from the Kofi Annan International Peacekeeping Training Centre, Ghana, talked about “Russia resurgent? Untangling the role and meaning of Moscow’s presence in West Africa and the Sahel.” The second talk was given by South African Jakkie Cilliers, founder of the Institute for Security Studies, in addressing “Africa’s Long-Term Development Potential in Different Global Futures.”



Prof. Dr.
Patrick Köllner

Russia's invasion of Ukraine also had repercussions in the Indo-Pacific, with Australia and New Zealand embarking on sanctions against Russia and offering military hardware and/or training to Ukraine. Japan and the Republic of Korea (ROK) also introduced sanctions and supported Kyiv in various ways, including by sending non-lethal aid such as medical supplies and generators. China, India, and many other countries in the region have not, however, supported punitive action against Russia, with some even blaming the invasion on NATO expansion. Discussion also centred on what lessons China and Taiwan might draw from the war. Relations across the Taiwan Strait remained tense in 2022, with Beijing reacting belligerently to a visit by then U.S. Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi to Taipei.

Great power competition intensified in 2022, with the Joe Biden Administration depicting China as a strategic adversary in its "National Security Strategy." The United States also introduced

measures to deny China access to semiconductors and the other technology necessary to dominate fields like artificial intelligence, urging allies to do likewise. Washington also presented an "Indo-Pacific Economic Framework," but it remained unclear what exactly the US was offering to the region in economic terms. Countries such as Canada and the ROK also presented Indo-Pacific strategies in 2022, with approaches to China ranging from confrontative to more inclusive ones. Economic resilience and diversification were much emphasised, and the quest for more resilient supply chains continued unabated.

With the COVID-19 pandemic easing, lockdowns and travel restrictions were lifted. Against the backdrop of faltering economic growth and local protest, even China followed suit in late 2022 in a fairly abrupt manner a few weeks after the 20th Party Congress of the ruling Chinese Communist Party. In-person summit diplomacy returned to the region in 2022,

with Indonesia hosting the G20 summit and Thailand the APEC summit. Regional summits, by ASEAN in Cambodia and the Pacific Islands Forum in Fiji, also took place in physical form again. The first visit of new German chancellor Olaf Scholz to the region led him to Japan.

Extreme weather events such as floods and heatwaves shook several parts of the region in 2022, including most notably South Asia. No major breakthroughs in terms of emission cuts were achieved at the COP27 summit in Egypt but steps towards compensation for countries severely affected by climate change, for example in the Pacific, got underway. Australians elected a Labor government in May promising a much more active policy on climate change. Electoral changes of government also occurred in Malaysia, the Philippines, and the ROK.

These and other developments in the region were covered by Institute for Asian Studies (IAS)

researchers by way of publications, policy exchange, and knowledge-transfer activities – from high-profile television interviews to contributions in renowned blogs. A record-breaking 30 articles were published by IAS scholars in peer-reviewed publications including the American Journal of Agricultural Economics, International Affairs, Nature, Pacific Affairs, and The Pacific Review. The Institute also continued to publish its two Asia-related journals: the Journal of Current Chinese Affairs and the Journal of Current Southeast Asian Affairs.

Third-party-funded projects at the IAS equally reached a new record in 2022, in terms of both number and volume. Funders included the Federal Foreign Office, the Federal Ministry of Education and Research, the German Research Foundation, the Thyssen Foundation, the Korea Foundation, the Mozilla Foundation, the Leibniz Association, and the Volkswagen Foundation.

RESEARCH PLATFORM ASIA GOES HYBRID



With travel becoming possible again for many scholars in 2022, the IAS welcomed a new batch of visitors from Asia, staying for up to a year at the Institute. To facilitate exchange, IAS reintroduced GIGA India Fellowships. Supported by the Korea Foundation, three IAS scholars spent several weeks in Seoul to explore areas for closer European Union and German collaboration with the ROK in the Indo-Pacific. In cooperation with its French partner CERI, the GIGA continued in digital fashion the Franco-German Observatory of the Indo-Pacific. Webinars offered insight on transversal topics as well as perspectives from China, Taiwan, Vietnam, the Pacific Island Countries, and the Arab Gulf States.

GIGA INSTITUTE FOR LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES



Prof. Dr.
Merike Blofield

In 2022, Latin America continued to recover slowly from COVID-19's effects; in Colombia and Brazil, left-wing presidents took office amid political polarisation. GIGA Institute for Latin America Studies (ILAS) researchers investigated politics during COVID-19: Merike Blofield completed her collaborative research on variation in social-protection responses in Latin America, forthcoming in *Cambridge Elements*; Bert Hoffmann continued with the German-Latin American Center for Infection and Epidemiology Research, presenting on vaccines developed by Cuba, and welcomed Valeria Morales, University of Costa Rica, for doctoral research on vaccination politics in Central America; Sabine Kurtenbach presented the initial results of her Volkswagen Foundation project on the dynamics of violence in Colombia and Syria during the pandemic.

ILAS researchers' longer-term analyses and addressing of emergent challenges continued. Mariana Llanos's German Research Foundation (DFG) project, with

postdoctoral researcher Cordula Tibi Weber, on "Latin American Courts Going Public" ended. "Democratic Institutions in the Global South" (Leibniz Association) was one of Llanos's new projects, where a kick-off workshop on Latin American presidentialism in times of turbulence will produce a book. The ILAS was thrilled to welcome Daniela Osorio, an expert on public opinion and gender and representation, and two doctoral researchers, Eduardo Tamaki and Alina Ripplinger. Blofield oversaw a DFG project on attitudes towards cash transfers in Latin America, with Juliana Martínez Franzoni of the University of Costa Rica (2022 recipient of the Georg Foster Research Award of the Humboldt Foundation). With two doctoral researchers, she also worked for the Lancet Commission on Gender-Based Violence on related policy in Latin America.

Kurtenbach used her recent collaborative book project on peace and conflict in Colombia (Friedrich Ebert Foundation) for

further case studies on Cameroon, the Philippines, Tunisia, South Sudan, and Venezuela. Finally, Blofield, together with Hoffmann, virologist Felix Drexler from Charité University Medicine, and a Colombian team, received funding for a project addressing the rising epidemic of syphilis on the Colombian–Venezuelan border.

The ILAS welcomed back visiting researchers and guest speakers in-person: Humboldt Visiting Researcher Federico Rossi finished editing the Oxford Handbook on Social Movements; Elizabeth Zechmeister (Vanderbilt University, Director of LAPOP) and Fernando Filgueira (Universidad de la República, Humboldt Research Award recipient) gave guest lectures at the GIGA.

ILAS scholars engaged in dozens of knowledge-transfer activities: Kurtenbach spoke at an event by the Spanish Foreign Ministry; Blofield co-authored a T-7/G-7 Policy Brief on a global basic income for children, and

gave talks at the International Monetary Fund, US National Institute of Health, and the Hamburg Chamber of Commerce; Hoffmann held meetings with the new Latin America officials at the German Federal Foreign Office (FFO).

ILAS postdoctoral researchers were highly successful: Adam Scharpf joined the University of Copenhagen as an assistant professor; Belén González accepted a position at the University of Zurich; Henning Schmidtke spent the fall at Harvard University on a fellowship. Indi-Carolina Kryg and Johanna Pieper were awarded scholarships for their PhD projects, Desirée Reder and Alina Ripplinger engaged with the media on Nicaragua, and Pieper moderated UNIDAS Network events (an FFO initiative). Four new students joined the ILAS, while two successfully defended their dissertations; Viviana García Pinzón accepted a four-year postdoc on peace and conflict at the Arnold Bergstraesser Institute.

POLICY CHALLENGES IN LATIN AMERICA



The ILAS held a much-awaited in-person workshop, with dozens of participants from across Latin America, the United States, the United Kingdom, and Germany, bringing together policymakers and scholars from Economics, Political Science, and Sociology. The two-day event discussed pressing challenges, including trade, low fiscal space, gaps in social protection, labour informality, education, healthcare, high levels of violence and migration, climate change, energy policy, and the geopolitical shifts in response to Russia's war on Ukraine – as all occurring amid changing and increasingly polarised political contexts. The workshop was organised in co-operation with the EU-LAC Foundation.



Prof. Dr.
Eckart Woertz

Russia's war against Ukraine loomed large in international relations in 2022 – also in the Middle East. Countries in the region did not condemn the war as much as the West hoped. Saudi Arabia was instrumental in renewing the OPEC+ deal with Russia and cut back oil production when global energy markets were tight. Iran even delivered drones which Russia then used to target Ukrainian civilians and infrastructure.

China was another factor in the region's balancing act and increasing willingness to defy United States interests. Iran concluded a 25-year strategic cooperation agreement with the Asian power. The United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, and Kuwait contracted Huawei to build their 5G telecom infrastructure; Israel's new Haifa Port is operated by a Chinese company.

Inflation-torn and cash-strapped Turkey recalibrated its relationship with the Gulf monarchies and also with Egypt. Economic collaboration between Israel and the UAE inten-

sified but the Abraham Accords might be compromised by racist elements within the incoming Israeli right-wing government regarding Palestinians.

In the Maghreb, as elsewhere in the region, authoritarian rule dominates. Social protests in republican Algeria and monarchical Morocco subsided while in Tunisia President Kais Saïd pushed through constitutional and election-law reforms in a step towards presidential autocratisation.

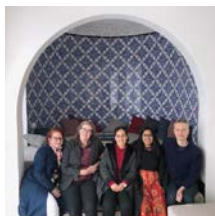
In Iran, social protests erupted after the murder of Kurdish woman Jina Mahsa Amini at the hands of the country's "morality police." The COP27 conference in Egypt was used by the Abdel Fattah Sisi regime to divert attention from its authoritarian excesses but ended without a breakthrough in the fight against climate change.

The GIGA Institute for Middle East Studies (IMES) covered these events via various third-party funded projects. The Merian Centre for Advanced Studies in the Maghreb (MECAM), based in Tunis, hosted

a number of major scholarly and public outreach events, such as its *Rencontres Ibn Khaldoun* series. The Monitoring System and Transfer Platform Radicalization (MOTRA) investigated dynamics of radicalisation. The project on World Order Narratives of the Global South (WONAGO) hosted several visiting fellows from the region. A German Research Foundation (DFG) project on the roles of Iran, Saudi Arabia, and Turkey in Africa was timely, with these actors becoming more assertive on the international stage. A Volkswagen Foundation-funded project examining the effects of COVID-19 on violence dynamics concluded that in war-torn Syria (non-)state armed actors tried to instrumentalise the use of lockdowns, but the pandemic did not strongly impact strategic behaviours. Projects on migration and authoritarian repression, funded by the European Union and DFG respectively, completed the IMES set. IMES researchers had their work

published in major peer-reviewed journals, such as *Energy Research & Social Science*, *Turkish Studies*, *Third World Quarterly*, *Small Arms & Insurgencies*, *Migration Politics*, *Peacebuilding*, *Water International*, and *Regional Environmental Change*. They organised GIGA Forum and GIGA Talk events on the protests in Iran, the latter's pivot to Asia, as well as on the politics surrounding the football World Cup in Qatar. They contributed to the GIGA Focus series, addressing the regional dimensions of global issues such as food security, COVID-19, and feminist foreign policy. IMES also hosted GIGA's Diplomat in Residence and Fellow, Petra Dachtler, who authored a GIGA Focus issue on the Abraham Accords. As always, IMES researchers provided policy advice, among others to the BMZ, BKA, FAO, and Federal Foreign Office. They reached out to the wider public, too, via contributions made to German and international media.

MECAM FELLOWS IN TUNIS



At the Merian Center for Advanced Studies in the Maghreb (MECAM), located at the Université de Tunis and funded by the BMBF, IMES researchers André Bank and Alyssa Miller brought together an interdisciplinary group of doctoral, postdoctoral, and senior scholars to examine the different dimensions of identities and beliefs within North African societies. From March to June 2022, joint working formats and regular exchange opportunities with Tunisian partners allowed the participating fellows from India, Tunisia, the United Kingdom, and the United States to advance their own research projects, publish a blog series, and to organise outreach events.

MECAM fellows from IFG (Interdisciplinary Fellow Group) “Identities & Beliefs,” including IFG coordinator Dr. Alyssa Miller (GIGA) (second from left), in the historic Dar ben Gacem in Tunis, 5 April 2022

RESEARCH PROGRAMME I:

ACCOUNTABILITY AND PARTICIPATION



Dr. Thomas Richter

In 2022, COVID-19 again affected the way members of the Research Programme “Accountability and Participation” (RP1) worked together, while also shaping their scholarly pursuits. Three related research projects were conducted. David Kuehn’s “Un-healthy Civil-Military Relations?” (Volkswagen Foundation) investigates the militarisation processes accompanying the public-health crises in Latin America and Asia-Pacific. Bert Hoffmann participated in the German Academic Exchange Service-funded (DAAD) five-year multi-disciplinary cooperation – the “German–Latin American Centre of Infection & Epidemiology Research and Training” (GLACIER) – comparatively studying COVID-19 vaccination policies in Central America, Mexico, and the Caribbean. “COVID-19 and Executive Personalisation” – developed by Kuehn, Mariana Llanos, and Thomas Richter, and funded by the German Research Foundation (DFG) – started in January. It analyses the extent to which the

pandemic was a window of opportunity to bolster chief executives’ personal grasp on power.

Beyond COVID-19, RP1’s research continued to follow trends in authoritarian politics, autocratisation, and regarding the state of non-democratic societies. Hager Ali, a member of the GIGA’s Doctoral Programme, initiated the academic blog series “Autocracies with Adjectives” on ‘The Loop – ECPR’s Political Science Blog,’ which she oversees as editor. Jasmin Lorch and Janjira Sombatpoonsiri published an article in VOLUNTAS on “COVID-19 and Civil Society in Southeast Asia,” challenging the conventional wisdom that pandemic-related legal restrictions invariably reinforce the global trend of shrinking civic space. In “Whither Rentierism Following the 2014 Oil Price Decline,” published in Energy Research and Social Science, Richter and co-author Martin Beck (a GIGA Associate) discussed current trajectories in Gulf Cooperation Council member states’ policy

adjustments. As part of the Merian Centre for Advanced Studies in the Maghreb (MECAM) – based in Tunis, and funded by the German Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF) – Alyssa Miller and André Bank led the Interdisciplinary Fellow Group “Identities and Beliefs.”

Research on democracies, another pillar of RP1, was complemented by the assembling of the project team for the Leibniz Association-funded “Democratic Institutions in the Global South (DEMINGS).” Led by Llanos, one postdoctoral and two doctoral researchers started to work on the functioning of democratic institutions in the Global South, and their (in)efficacy in constraining powerful executives. Federico Rossi, a Humboldt Senior Fellow and Visiting Fellow at the GIGA, edited the Oxford Handbook of Latin American Social Movements – the most complete review on social-movement studies regarding this region. RP1’s research on democracies

received international recognition with the Jewell-Loewenberg Paper Award of the American Political Science Association going to Llanos and her co-author for the best article in the journal *Legislative Studies Quarterly*. In a GIGA Forum on “Attacking the Vote: Election Fears in Brazil and Beyond,” RP1 scholars and their guests called attention to how election-meddling, vote-rigging, and attacks on core electoral institutions are increasingly threatening democracy worldwide. In late 2022, a new project on “Strengthening Civil Society Against the Weaponization of Anti-Fake News Laws” was awarded funding. Developed by Sangeeta Mahapatra, Janjira Sombatpoonsiri, and Andreas Ufen, it will complement RP1’s research on civil society.

Mariana Llanos had headed RP1 since 2013 and played a decisive role in shaping its research profile ever since. In July 2022, the GIGA Executive Board appointed Thomas Richter as her successor.

DEMOCRACY LEARNING TOOLS FOR YOUTH WORK



The knowledge-transfer project “DEMOGAMES” (funded by Erasmus+) brought together academics, educators, and civil society organisations. The aim was to advance democracy education by introducing young citizens to the topic in an innovative, engaging, and participatory manner. Six partner organisations from five countries had worked together to develop the Democracy Game Box (D-Box), which includes eight analogue and digital educational games to learn about, for, and through democracy. Via the webpage www.demogames.eu, the D-Box is available in several languages and accompanied by a manual for trainers, teachers, and youth workers, by video tutorials, and by a training curriculum.

RESEARCH PROGRAMME 2: PEACE AND SECURITY



Dr. Christian
von Soest

Russia's war of aggression against Ukraine was the security crisis receiving the most international attention in 2022. It generated an unprecedented public and scholarly interest, also in relation to the question of how (if at all) international pressure imposed on Russia works.

The Peace and Security Research Programme's (RP2) strong and established expertise on international sanctions was sought by national and international media. Interviews, quotes, and op-eds appeared in, for instance, Deutschlandfunk, Tagesspiegel, Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, TAZ, Neue Zürcher Zeitung, and the podcast "Streitkräfte und Strategien." Considerable interest was also taken in the perspectives and reactions of the countries of the Global South towards Russia's invasion of Ukraine and its broader security implications for other world regions.

Analysing the lasting effects of the COVID-19 pandemic on violent conflict in the Global South with

state-of-the-art research methods and systematic comparison was another focal point of RP2. Three research projects were successfully concluded: "Corona Conflicts? Analysing Effects of the COVID-19 Pandemic on Violent Conflict in Africa," led by Matthias Basedau; "COVID-19 and the Dynamics of (Post-)War Violence: Lessons from Colombia and Syria," headed by André Bank and Sabine Kurtenbach (both funded by the Volkswagen Foundation); and, third, "Rebellion, Elections and the Pandemic in the Central African Republic," overseen by Tim Glawion and funded by the German Research Foundation (DFG) programme on the Global South. The project "COVID-19 and the Dynamics of (Post-)War Violence" visualised its main research findings in an innovative "narrative map" on the GIGA website.

(www.giga-hamburg.de/en/research-and-transfer/projects/covid-19-dynamics-post-war-violence-lessons-colombia-syria)

Furthermore, RP2 scholars produced top-notch comparative research on the role of identities, institutions, and interventions in peace and conflict. They published their results in leading academic publications such as the *Journal of Peace Research*, *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, *International Studies Review*, *Perspectives on Politics*, *Democratization*, and *Civil Wars*. Scholars analysed the determinants of religious violence and the role of ideology, climate-related forced migration, the divergent perceptions of peace in post-conflict societies, and the termination of sanctions. Furthering the research on the latter, the DFG-funded project extension “Sanctions Termination in Times of Crises: Unpacking the Role of External Shocks” (led by Julia Grauvogel) started. Analysing how digital technology impacts security and conflict was a further key consideration. The GIGA project “DigiDiplo” (Digital Diplomacy) that started in 2021, as funded by the

Federal Foreign Office, continued its work last year too. It focuses on how digital transformation offers new tools, opportunities, and challenges to foreign policy. Several Digital Roundtables with external guests served to discuss and further refine the GIGA’s research agenda in this field.

Attesting to the engagement and broader impact of the GIGA’s peace and security researchers, Christiane Fröhlich was elected chairperson of the multidisciplinary German Netzwerk Fluchtforschung (Forced Migration Research Network). The Netzwerk Fluchtforschung is arguably the biggest network of researchers examining diverse aspects of forced migration in Germany; the GIGA is now its host.

RP2 members were strongly engaged in further knowledge-transfer activities. They presented their insights at public events and to decision makers, for instance on the violent repression of anti-government protests in Iran.

GIGA TALK ON THE REPERCUSSIONS OF CEASEFIRES



Organised by RP2 scholar Marika Sosnowski, experts that included Benedetta Berti (Head of NATO Policy Planning), Bente Scheller (Heinrich Böll Foundation), and Rim Turkmani (LSE) discussed what lessons can be drawn from the multiple ceasefires in Syria for Ukraine. Conducted in May, the GIGA Talk was one of the first after Russia’s invasion

seeking to discuss ceasefires as a means to halt violence during wartime, and their potential implications. Participants warned that the consequences of ceasefires are frequently negative, in particular for the civilian population. www.giga-hamburg.de/en/events/giga-talks-berlin/if-there-is-a-cease-fire-people-know-the-devil-is-coming

RESEARCH PROGRAMME 3:

GLOBALISATION AND DEVELOPMENT



Apl. Prof. Dr.
Jann Lay

The year 2022 was an exciting one for the Research Programme “Globalisation and Development” (RP3). Our research activities were both overshadowed and influenced by Russia’s war on Ukraine, geopolitical tensions, and the lingering COVID-19 pandemic. Under the title “Sustainable Supply Chains in Times of Multiple Crises,” the 2022 edition of the Forum on “Globalization and Industrialization” – jointly organised with UNIDO and the member institutes of the “Research Network Sustainable Supply Chains” in Vienna – discussed how geopolitical challenges affect global supply chains and the implications hereof for the sustainability of global production. Conference participants stressed that views and perspectives from the Global South on human rights, due diligence, and environmental regulation in global supply chains need to be better represented.

The geopolitical environment shapes economic relations worldwide, including between India and Europe/Germany. In various

comments, analyses, and interviews, and while advising German ministries, Amrita Narlikar underlined the importance of a robust partnership with India that builds on shared values.

In the Land Matrix project, we continuously track large-scale agricultural investments and their global repercussions. In 2022, we contextualised the ongoing pressure on land resources to global agricultural and food value chains. Together with a number of international partners, we organised a side event during the 50th Plenary Session of the Committee on World Food Security in Rome. At this well-attended event – moderated by Jann Lay and including Michael Fakhri, the UN’s Special Rapporteur on the Right to Food, as one of the panellists – we discussed human rights violations in global land acquisitions and agricultural supply chains. The panel highlighted that for effective prevention of such violations we need to cultivate greater synergy between global frameworks,

voluntary private sector and transparency initiatives, human rights due diligence regulation, and action “on the ground.”

Another highlight was the Leibniz Environment and Development Symposium (LEADS) 2022 that we organised in collaboration with various Leibniz institutes. The conference brought together researchers from a broad range of fields to advance our collective understanding of issues at the interface of development and the environment. These included, inter alia, climate change impacts in various world regions and the environmental footprint of production as part of global value chains. In addition, we presented our research in various networking events and conferences, such as the 100 Years of Economic Development Conference hosted by Cornell University, the LANDac conference on land governance, and the KDI School-World Bank DIME Conference on impact evaluation.

All these activities remain underpinned by publications in well-regarded scientific outlets: for example, on the processes of commercial agricultural expansion in *The American Journal of Agricultural Economics and Land Use Change*. Another top-notch publication in the *Journal of Economic Psychology* showed that religious messages can, under certain conditions, even lead to less pro-social behaviour.

Finally, we were “back in the field” with various data-collection campaigns in our study regions. In the context of the research support provided to the Special Initiative “Invest for Jobs” we collected endline data for impact evaluations (randomised controlled trials) of various training interventions in Ghana and Côte d’Ivoire. We conducted experiments in Togo and Sierra Leone in the “Religion for Peace” project and implemented a large-scale survey on social protection during the pandemic in various Latin American countries.

DIFFICULTIES OF MITIGATING CLIMATE CHANGE



In the *Journal of the Association of Environmental and Resource Economists*, Hannes Greve and Jann Lay examined the impact of fossil fuel subsidy removal on cooking fuel choices. Households “stepped down the energy ladder”: modern fuel use decreased, while that of transition and traditional fuels expanded. Removing the subsidy for LPG, often used for cooking, was likely socially damaging. This highlights the ambiguous impacts of removing Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) subsidies in developing-country contexts, where they contribute to the adoption of clean cooking fuels.

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RESEARCH PROGRAMME 4:

GLOBAL ORDERS AND FOREIGN POLICIES



Dr. Miriam
Prys-Hansen

The Research Programme “Global Orders and Foreign Policies” (RP4) engages with theoretically inclusive and empirically relevant research on questions of international cooperation, multilateralism, and the foreign policies of different actors. In a year shaped by the war on Ukraine, our work has proven to be extremely relevant for public and academic debate.

RP4 members explained and highlighted perspectives from the Global South, building on research in third-party funded projects including “Legitimate Multipolarity,” the “Contestation of the Liberal Script,” and “World Order Narratives of the Global South.” Researchers published in outlets including *The Diplomat* (Mohammadbagher Forough, “What Will Russia’s Invasion of Ukraine Mean for China’s Belt and Road?”), and also as a GIGA Focus Global: doctoral researchers Mira Demirek and Hamid Talebian highlighted Turkey’s and Iran’s ties with Africa in response to the war; Johannes Plagemann added a piece on

“The War in Ukraine from the Perspective of the Global South.”

Amrita Narlikar contributed her analysis in several articles and interviews, among them on Germany’s *Zeitenwende*. Sharinee Jagtiani published an article in *Survival* on India’s choices in light of the Ukraine war.

Collectively, this highlights our contribution to Global International Relations, further substantiated by Sinan Chu’s article on “Fantastic Theories and Where to Find Them: Rethinking Interlocutors in Global IR” in *Millennium: Journal of International Studies*. Other work, including by both Jagtiani and Forough, discussed lessons for IR research from contemporary and historical cases in the Global South.

Miriam Prys-Hansen had a chapter on the Politics of Climate Responsibility in India published in an Oxford University Press volume. RP4 members also worked on foreign policies from a variety of angles: from a policy brief on German Feminist Foreign Policy by

Narlikar to the impact of populism, for example, in a widely cited article by Plagemann, Hakkı Taş, and Sandra Destradi in the *British Journal of Politics and International Relations*. Taş also published on Turkey’s populist foreign policy in *Mediterranean Politics*.

Other foreign policy research in the GIGA regions emanated from Jens Heibach’s ongoing DFG project on Explaining Middle-Power Engagement in External Regions, as well as Plagemann’s work on Competing Connectivity Strategies in Asia. Christian Wirth’s project on Maritime Strategies in the Indo-Pacific as well as a project on German and Korean Perspectives on Regional Cooperation funded by the Korea Foundation (see IAS section in this report) were also key.

Research on international institutions continued, for example, with a co-authored article by Henning Schmidtke in *Review of International Organizations* that introduced a measure of precision

regarding international agreements.

RP4 researchers were in high demand for the Leibniz im Bundestag programme, giving talks about maritime conflicts in East Asia and the conflict in Yemen for instance. Team members took on important positions in professional networks, including in the Leibniz Research Network on Integrated Earth System Research (Prys-Hansen). RP4 welcomed several guest researchers in 2022, with Malte Brosig and Jagtiani joining us for longer stays. We also had many fruitful interactions with the GIGA’s diplomats in residence from the FFO. GIGA researchers were also invited for research stays, including Chu at the Center for Advanced Studies at the FU Berlin and Schmidtke at Harvard University via a John F. Kennedy Memorial Fellowship. Lastly, RP4 members contributed to conferences held by the International Studies Association, the American Political Science Association, and many others.

“HOW-NOT-TO GUIDE” FOR INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS



This *International Affairs* centenary special issue – conceptualised and edited by Amrita Narlikar and Daniel Drezner – is a “how-not-to guide” for international relations. Fourteen renowned experts focus on foreign policy failures and suggest how policymakers and researchers can sometimes get it right together. The widely acclaimed volume is

illustrated by Sequential Potential comics. In her article on how not to negotiate, Narlikar investigates the case of trade multilateralism and offers clear dos and don’ts for scholars and practitioners.

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DOCTORAL PROGRAMME



Dr. Maren Wagner

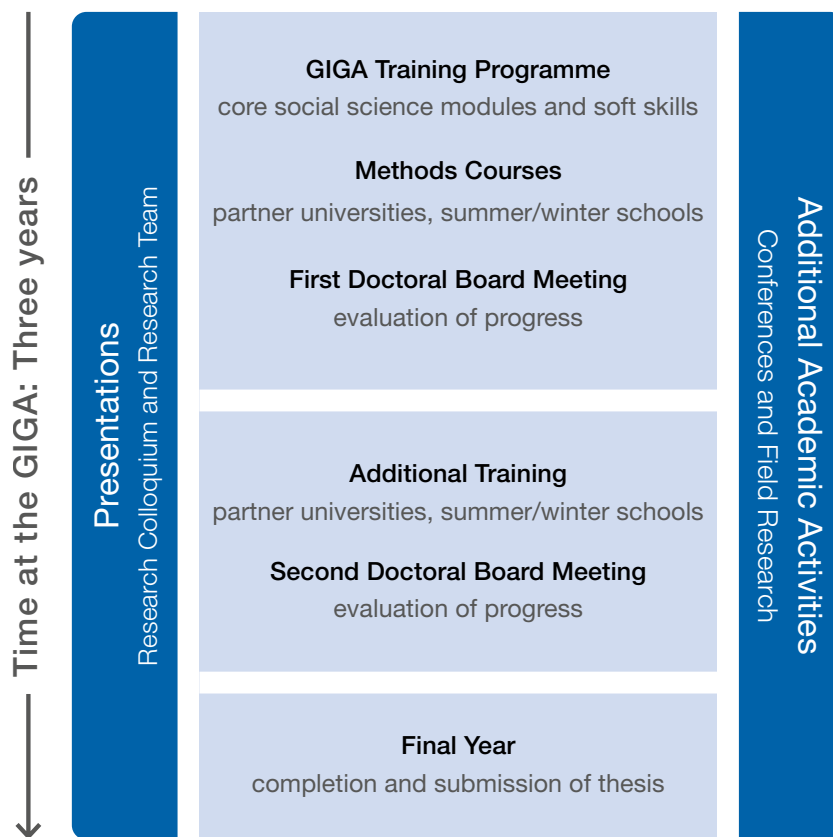
The year 2022 was an outstanding one for the GIGA Doctoral Programme (DP) in terms of successful completions. Ten of our doctoral researchers – So Young Chang, Pedro Costa, Clara Franco Yáñez, Viviana García Pinzón, Jessica Gomes, Hannes Greve, Christopher Huber, Nils Lukacs, Richard Roewer, and Swantje Schirmer – defended their dissertations. Their theses look at a fascinating spectrum of research topics, such as climate change mitigation and economic development, the policies and non-policies that make migrant domestic work precarious, or norm contestation in the debate about legal abortion in Mexico. Three more DP members have submitted their theses and anticipate their defence imminently.

We welcomed six new doctoral researchers to the DP in 2022: Houssein Al Malla, Cornelius Haritz, Valeria Morales, Alina Ripplinger, Hamid Talebian, and Eduardo Tamaki. In their dissertation projects they address a diverse range of topical issues, such as

investigating how political psychology affects the impact of international sanctions, exploring human rights conventions' controls in Nicaragua, examining in a multi-dimensional study how conflict cycles can be broken, or explaining the impact of Iran's educational and sectarian-revolutionary involvement in sub-Saharan Africa.

As fully integrated researchers of the Institute, our doctoral researchers greatly contributed to the GIGA's publications and events. For example, Juliana Tappe Ortiz and Julia Köbrich wrote a GIGA Focus Africa titled "Queen Mothers: Women in Leadership in Sub-Saharan Africa," discussing how women in these countries attain leadership positions and what Germany and the European Union can learn from them.

DP members Tevin Tafese, Diba Mirzaei, and Hamid Talebian also contributed to the 2022 GIGA Focus issues. Furthermore, Rafael Castro Alegría and Dastan Jasim were among the speakers of a



GIGA Forum/GIGA Talk on US President Joe Biden's foreign policy towards the Global South; Dastan Jasim also contributed as a speaker to another GIGA Forum on the fight for equal rights and freedom in Iran.

We were especially happy to welcome again several visiting doctoral researchers at the GIGA. A total of seven PhD candidates from institutions such as the University of Amsterdam, University of Kent, or Harvard Law School stayed with us for periods between two to four months. They used the opportunity to further develop their theses and build new networks.

It was also a pleasure to welcome again several external lecturers at the GIGA – for example Jody LaPorte from Lincoln College, University of Oxford, and Benoît Rihoux from UC Louvain – who contributed with their expertise to our course programme.

The doctoral researchers held their annual general assembly by the end of the year – organised by the outgoing representatives Asma Khalifa, Jorge Rincón, and Askan Weidemann – and elected three new representatives: Houssein Al Malla, Ardahan Özkan Gedikli, and Indi-Carolina Kryg.
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INSTITUTIONAL
DEVELOPMENT

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INTERNATIONALISATION



Internationalisation at the GIGA takes many forms. From international conferences and research projects to paper and event series, we create opportunities for direct engagement with perspectives from the Global South and advance our close collaboration with researchers and institutions around the world. Here is a selection of our activities in 2022:

As part of a GIGA project in the SCRIPTS Excellence Cluster, a conference on “Liberal Script(s) – Asian Versions and Contestations of a Concept” was organised in Delhi. We also contributed to discussions of India’s international role on the occasion of its 75th anniversary, and made the case for integrating the heterogeneous voices of the Global South onto the multilateral stage of global governance at the Global Solutions Initiative. With regard to our focus on major political changes in the Indo-Pacific, the GIGA had a project and event collaboration with the East Asia Institute in Seoul on German and South Korean views.

At the International Conference on the Law of the Global South, we contributed with Latin America expertise. The newly established GIGA Speaker Series on African Affairs aims to paint a nuanced picture of sub-Saharan Africa and to increase visibility of African perspectives in Germany by discussing political and socio-economic developments with excellent African researchers. The GIGA is part of two Merian Centres funded by the BMBF. The Merian Institute for Advanced Studies in Africa (MIASA) based in Ghana held its first policy conference on sustainable rural transformation, while the Merian Centre for Advanced Studies in the Maghreb (MECAM) based in Tunisia started its MECAM Paper Series this year.

Amongst all the buzz of global interaction, we also did not forget to reflect on how we want to shape equal opportunity, diversity, and inclusion (EDI) in academia, and had a lively discussion on “ten commandments” on “how not to do EDI” at the GIGA’s Diversity Days.

SUSTAINABILITY AT THE GIGA



The GIGA sees sustainability as an important guiding principle informing its entire operations. Within the political frame of reference provided by the United Nations' 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), it aims to focus its research, knowledge transfer, and services on the goal of sustainability. At the same time, it also contributes to the achievement of this goal through the sustainable design of operational and research processes.

Many of the UN's 17 SDGs and their targets are addressed by GIGA researchers in the Institute's four Research Programmes. Among other sustainability-related topics, the thematic cluster of "climate change and the Global South" has long been a key aspect of our research.

Regarding sustainability as an organisational goal, our focus is on

- sustainability in organisational development,
- sustainability in research processes,
- sustainability in personnel management, and

- sustainability management in the operation of premises and infrastructure, as well as in procurement and mobility.

The Executive Board appointed six team members to form the Task Force Sustainability Management, coordinated by the Managing Director. The group's main mandate is to propose specific sustainability-oriented measures as well as to give advice and support on all matters related to sustainability management.

As a first step, the Task Force suggested an institutional Sustainability Mission Statement, approved by the Executive Board and published on the GIGA's website in March 2022. Later in the year, the GIGA started a process of greenhouse-gas accounting.

The results of this endeavour will not only allow the Institute to define key areas for improvement towards carbon neutrality but also to monitor the effectiveness of related measures in the future. www.giga-hamburg.de/en/the-giga/sustainability-at-the-giga

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AND DIVERSITY



As an independent, internationally oriented research institute we consider diversity an important part of our self-conception and are constantly working on making our processes more inclusive. We started 2022 by offering two online workshops – one in German, one in English – on the topic of “unconscious bias,” including issues of intersectionality and different discrimination dynamics.

To learn more about how our staff perceive diversity and equal opportunity at the GIGA, we conducted a survey in May. Where do we stand in terms of the many dimensions of diversity, and where do we have room for improvement? What aspects of diversity are staff members most interested in learning more about? Especially with regards to the dimensions “age,” “nationality,” and “gender,” our staff perceive the GIGA to be diverse. For example, apart from German, our 78 survey participants speak a total of 16 different languages at home. We shared the results with all team members

on the occasion of the German Diversity Day to celebrate where we find ourselves as well as impetus to keep working on making our Institute even more diverse and inclusive going forwards.

With this ambition, we held GIGA Diversity Days in September to further discuss, learn, and compare experiences on the topic (see textbox and related publication <https://medium.com/international-affairs-blog/how-not-to-do-equal-opportunity-diversity-and-inclusion-in-academia-ten-commandments-6b4bad8231c3>). We continued this conversation during the GIGA Action Week – a series of events addressing the various in-house processes underpinning our Institute – in a session on “Spaces of Exchange on Diversity.” Here, GIGA staff members shared their views on 1) diversity in our day-to-day, 2) diversity in research, and 3) a possible “space of courage.” And, we carried forward our buddy programme throughout the year, an initiative implemented to help new colleagues from around the

world get started at the GIGA as well as in everyday life in Hamburg or Berlin, by matching three new buddy pairs.

Other equal opportunity activities in 2022 included issuing a “GIGA GEP Summary” – a document required for European Union funding applications – that provides an overview of the most important elements of the GIGA’s gender-equality work according to the requirements of the Horizon Europe Gender Equality Plan and in line with our own Equal Opportunity Plan. Throughout the year, the GIGA’s Equal Opportunity Commissioners were active in various networking meetings, such as the 22nd Equal Opportunities Conference of the Leibniz Association and the 4th meeting of the “Dual Career Hamburg + the North” network. Furthermore, we continued to promote individual trainings and mentoring with equal opportunity relevance. With support of the Institute’s Equal Opportunity Fund, colleagues benefitted from,

for example, career coaching and participating in the Leibniz Leadership Academy. Four female colleagues completed the GIGA Mentoring Programme, assisting them in defining individual career goals and the pathways to achieving them.

With regards to reconciling work and family life, a continual goal, we were particularly proud of another positive review of our respective institutional policies, awarding us the “Hamburg Family Seal” for a further three years. In this context, GIGA employees have access to a professional family service. This includes access to emergency childcare or making use of vacation programmes, as well as specialised events on various topics related to the reconciliation of work and care obligations and on mental health and well-being. We closed the year in holding our annual Parents’ Meeting that provides a forum for exchange and discussion on problems and improvements.

DIVERSITY DAYS AT THE GIGA



On 27 and 28 September, the GIGA devoted itself to the topic of diversity. GIGA President Amrita Narlikar and Cecilia Sottiolotta (Assistant Professor at the American University of Rome) opened the event and shared their thoughts on dos and don’ts in the pursuit of equal opportunity, diversity, and inclusion in academia. A lively exchange with GIGA staff followed. On day two, a diversity training with external experts Cassandra Ellerbe and Sho Tatai gave GIGA team members the opportunity to delve deeper and debate their views on issues of privilege, power, and equity.

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Cassandra Ellerbe (left) and Sho Tatai (right) at the GIGA Diversity Days

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KNOWLEDGE
TRANSFER
& IMPACT STORIES

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KNOWLEDGE TRANSFER



With “Transfer for Transformation (T4T)” we have initiated our project on knowledge exchange, won in the Leibniz competition. The project aims to reduce barriers to information transfer towards our stakeholders around the world, to improve further on impactful interaction with the policy sector, and to contribute to the scholarship on effective transfer. A first taste was the public event to launch the “How-not-to guide for International Relations,” a centenary special issue of International Affairs, in collaboration with Chatham House. And at the GIGA there is much to choose from for an observation on knowledge exchange. The following are a few transfer activities, which we would like to bring to your attention.

Our participation in the Munich Security Conference (MSC) at a Roundtable on Pandemic Preparedness and consultations with the MSC team on various issues are illustrations of our policy engagement, as are numerous invitations by different target

groups to share our expertise. Among these occasions was a talk on “The War in Ukraine and the Global South” to members of the European Parliament and the Foreign Affairs, International Trade, and Development Committee requested by the Greens; a discussion with representatives of the German industry and business sector at a BDI workshop on “Reviving the World Trade Organisation”; and a closed-door meeting on Asia-Pacific at the Federal Ministry of Economic Affairs and Climate Action (BMWK) on Indo-European economic relations. In further high-level policy roundtables, we exchanged insights with senior German and Indian Diplomats on the partnership between the two countries, and explored synergies between G7 and G20 at an event organised by an Indian think tank and the German embassy in Delhi.

The GIGA is founding partner in two 1.5 Track Dialogues. It hosted the third installment of the

Indo-German Relations Dialogue this year. And, together with Sciences Po, it engaged with policy practitioners within the Foreign and Defense Ministries from Germany and France on the geopolitical shifts in the Indo-Pacific.

Under this year's rubric "Sustainable Supply Chains in Times of Multiple Crises," our collaboration with the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) and German partners created a forum for stakeholders from policy, academia, the private sector, and civil society to discuss sustainability in light of the energy crisis, changes in the global economic landscape, and heterogeneity in global trade regulation. The

GIGA also was part of the first Integrated Earth System Research Conference, dedicated to scientific advances towards an interdisciplinary understanding of the increasing human impacts on the planet, their societal consequences, and respective governance challenges. On a different note, our BMZ funded project "Context Matters" designed infographics on GIGA results of important global trends (see next page for two examples), and we had a workshop for practitioners on educational tools, methods, and eight games developed for the purpose of democracy education in formal and non-formal youth work.

GIGA IN THE MEDIA



GIGA researchers have presented numerous research results and analyses in both national and international media, among others, at Tagesschau, Phoenix, ZEIT Online, Welt, FAZ, NDR, arte, Redaktionsnetzwerk Deutschland, Deutsche Welle, Der Tagesspiegel as well as CNBC, Neue Zürcher Zeitung, El Español, BBC Arabic Radio, and more.

News media made extensive use of GIGA's expertise in 2022,



especially regarding the war on Ukraine, its global impact, and reactions in the Global South. GIGA researchers shared their findings via TV, radio, online, for example, Amrita Narlikar on EU-India partnership in Hindustan Times, and in diverse other formats, like Christian von Soest on sanctions in the podcast "How I Met My Money," and Hager "The Loop – ECPR's Political Science Blog."

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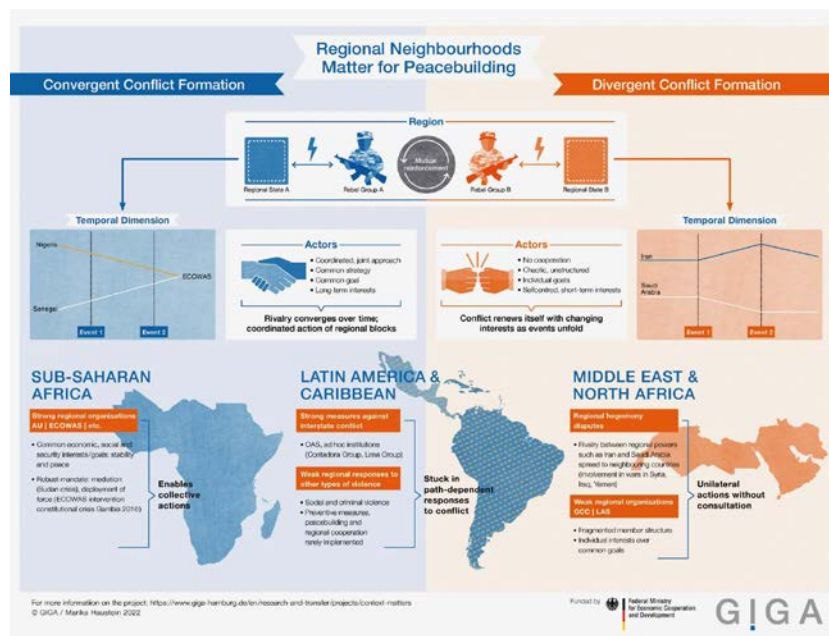
INFOGRAPHICS

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 “Do COVID-related
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 Dr. Jasmin Lorch,
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 and Dr. Janjira
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Infographic
 “Regional Neighbourhoods
 Matter for Peacebuilding,”
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 Markus A. Kirch-
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 Marika Haustein;
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GIGA BERLIN OFFICE



The Berlin Office is the GIGA's central hub to engage with the foreign policy community in the German capital. With the COVID-19 pandemic, much outreach activity – such as the flagship GIGA Talks – moved online.

In 2022, we were able to cautiously move to hybrid events. New technical equipment was installed to ensure the high-quality interaction of on-site speakers and digital global audiences.

While this allows engagement with those in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East in unprecedented ways, the gradual return to the unique possibilities offered by on-site face-to-face interaction benefits from the Berlin Office being located at the heart of the German capital.

This makes it an ideal venue for sustained dialogue between GIGA scholars, guest speakers, and policy practitioners from the Federal Foreign Office and other federal ministries, the Bundestag, foreign embassies, and other relevant institutions.

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GIGA Talks in 2022

- Towards Closer Cooperation with South Korea in the Indo-Pacific
- Iran: Pivot to the East amidst Domestic Repression
- Brazil's Run-off Elections: Democracy at Risk
- “If there is a ceasefire, people know the devil is coming”
- After Istanbul: Women's Rights and Human Rights in Turkey
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- Labour Migration in the Gulf – Building Wealth on Precarity



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IMPACT STORY: RUSSIA'S WAR ON UKRAINE



Even though Ukraine and Russia are located outside of the GIGA's main geographical foci, our researchers have extensively contributed their research expertise to knowledge production and policy advice on the war and its repercussions. Russia's attack on Ukraine once again raises the question of the effectiveness of international sanctions, a research field of various GIGA scholars. Moreover, the war is having dramatic – both direct and indirect – consequences for many countries in the Global South, as well as for international relations.

On sanctions, especially Amrita Narlikar, Julia Grauvogel, and Christian von Soest were interviewed by numerous renowned media outlets, such as Tagesspiegel, Aus Politik und Zeitgeschichte, TAZ, NDR Info, Deutschlandfunk, RBB, and GEO. Narlikar also co-authored an op-ed in the national broadsheet The Indian Express. Von Soest wrote an article on the European Union sanctions against Russia for the Federal Agency for Civic Education (Bundeszentrale für Politische

Bildung). Grauvogel and Hana Attia contributed to the “Friedensgutachten,” a yearly report on the prospects of world peace, which in its 2022 edition, focused on sanctions.

The war's wide-ranging effects on the Global South and international relations took centre stage in a GIGA Forum entitled “The War in Ukraine and the Global South: Perceptions, Reactions, and Implications,” and also – drawing particularly on lessons from Syria – in the GIGA Talk “If there is a ceasefire, people know the devil is coming.”

In a blog article published on <https://thediplomat.com>, Mohammadbagher Forough discussed the question: “What Will Russia's Invasion of Ukraine Mean for China's Belt and Road?” Our policy briefs GIGA Focus dedicated a thematic series to the war and related matters, shedding light on it from the perspectives of each of the GIGA's research regions and from the Global South in general. www.giga-hamburg.de/en/publications/giga-focus/thematic-editions

IMPACT STORY: CLIMATE CHANGE AND FOOD SECURITY



At COP 27, the UN Climate Change Conference in November 2022, food systems were mentioned in the cover decision for the first time. With its research and knowledge exchange, the GIGA contributes to providing new insights on the nexus between climate change and food security.

Eckart Woertz was commissioned by the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) for a study on food security in the Middle East. On invitation of the Atlantic Council in Washington, D.C., he contributed to a high-level conference on sustainable security, focusing therein on future projections and impacts regarding population growth and droughts in the Middle East and North Africa region on the infrastructure of local food and water systems.

The importance of fair land distribution was highlighted at a cooperation event with the German Federal Ministry of Food and Agriculture, Welthungerhilfe, and the International Land Coalition on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the Voluntary Guidelines on Food Systems and Nutrition being

adopted by the UN's Committee on World Food Security (CFS). The event was co-organised by Christoph Kubitzka and Jann Lay, who also delivered a key message.

GIGA researchers presented findings on global land acquisitions and agricultural supply chains at a side event to the CFS 50 conference at FAO headquarters. For her work on the framework conditions to improve the local population's food security, Anette Ruml received the Hermann Eiselen-Science Award of the Fiat Panis Foundation.

The GIGA also contributes to major networking initiatives: Christiane Fröhlich represents the Institute in the Climate and Environment Centre SAGE, Miriam Prys-Hansen is co-speaker of the Leibniz Network Integrated Earth System Research, and several GIGA researchers are engaged in the Clusters of Excellence on agricultural transformations (Ecological and Socioeconomic Functions of Tropical Lowland Rainforest Transformation Systems, EFForTS, Göttingen) and climate (Climate, Climatic Change, and Society, CLICCS, Hamburg).

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The GIGA Information Centre (IZ) specialises in Area Studies and Comparative Area Studies, providing access to literature on and from Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East concerning international politics, the Social Sciences, and research methodologies. There are three pillars here: the statutory mandate of the GIGA Charter; the GIGA's global approach to scholarship; and, the needs and requirements of GIGA scholars – the IZ's primary target group.

In 2022 the IZ team acquired 1,212 new titles, bringing the total number of items in its collection to 198,250. Additionally, the IZ offers access to more than 11,000 eBooks and 104,000 Open Access documents.

The IZ contributes to the German Information Network (FIV) and added 4,208 new records to the World Affairs Online (WAO) bibliographic database. WAO is searchable in union catalogues of library networks, virtual subject libraries, subject portals, and

resource-discovery systems worldwide, as shared under an Open Data licence.

The IZ holdings appear in “KatalogHamburg” (formerly “beluga”), a search engine operated by the State and University Library of Hamburg, in which over ten million entries from 14 Hamburg-based libraries can be explored. In this way, the IZ also contributes to the increased visibility and dissemination of the GIGA's research findings – both in Hamburg and globally.

The IZ team assists GIGA scholars in all phases of the research process. This includes the curation of metadata on publications and research data in the GIGA's current research information system.

The GIGA Research Data Management Service continued to experience an increase in demand and was further consolidated. IZ's research data managers provide advice, support, and training on research data management to GIGA scholars. A total of 33

requests for advice or support on various topics were handled, 3 workshops were held, and 3 projects were supported in publishing research data on SowiDataNet – GIGA's partner repository for the publication of quantitative research data.

IZ's Open Access and Publication Service has also been expanded. The team indexed and deposited 34 GIGA Focus issues, and 92 peer-reviewed journal articles by GIGA authors in the Social Science Open Access Repository (SSOAR).

GIGA Focus articles were downloaded more than 68,000 times from SSOAR, deposited articles 42,000 times. Other publications that have been in part digitised in cooperation with external partners, such as the India and Korea Yearbooks or "China Aktuell," were also downloaded at a significant rate – more than 59,000 times in 2022.

The IZ team aids with registering ISSNs and ISBNs. It supports

the registration of new Open Researcher and Contributor Identifiers (ORCID) IDs and helps manage existing ORCID accounts.

A process to register "Digital Object Identifiers" (DOIs) for online publications was established in 2022. DOIs for the GIGA Focus, as well as for four publication series from third-party-funded projects, were registered.

The members of the IZ team also engaged in cross-departmental activities at the GIGA, such as the Action Week on institutional processes or the update of the GIGA Code for Good Research Practice.

The transformation of scientific publishing towards Open Access as standard is on the agendas of the German Council of Science and Humanities and the German Research Foundation (DFG). The IZ team has the task of shaping this change at the GIGA and, in 2022, successfully applied for financial support for this from the DFG.

INFORMATION CENTRE UNDERGOES REFORM PROCESS



For many years, the IZ has been undergoing constant change. Library management software was replaced with interoperable and more commonly used applications, processes were adapted, and staff were trained hereon. New services have been continuously developed based on user demand.

In 2022, a reform process was initiated to shift priorities from classical library tasks to the development and provision of further novel digital services. This is intended to leverage the opportunities of digital change and to address the challenges and increasing demands facing GIGA scholars.

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THIRD PARTY-FUNDED PROJECTS

RESEARCH PROGRAMME I: ACCOUNTABILITY AND PARTICIPATION

COVID-19 and Executive Personalization in Sub-Saharan Africa, Asia, Latin America and the MENA Region (David Kuehn, Mariana Llanos, Thomas Richter, Martin Acheampong, Esther Song)
DFG, 2022–2024

Democracy and Games: Analog and Digital Game-Based-Learning Tools for Youth Work (DEMOGAMES) (Saskia Ruth-Lovell, Sabine Kurtenbach, Laura Junglas)
Erasmus+, 2019–2022

Democratic Institutions in the Global South (DEMINGS) (Mariana Llanos, Daniela Osorio Michel, Alina Ripplinger, Eduardo Tamaki)
Leibniz Competition, Leibniz Programme for Women Professors, 2021–2026

Digital Surveillance and its Chilling Effect on Journalists: Finding Strategies and Solutions to Safely Seek and Share Information Online (Sangeeta Mahapatra)
Mozilla Foundation, 2021–2022

Europe-Cuba Forum Network (Bert Hoffmann, Laurence Whitehead)
EC Jean Monnet Network, lead: CIDOB Barcelona, EC, 2018–2022

German-Latin American Centre of Infection & Epidemiology Research and Training (GLACIER) (Bert Hoffman, Valeria Morales)
DAAD, lead: Univ. of Halle-Wittenberg, Charité Berlin, 2021–2025

Interventions on COVID-19 Vaccination and other infectious Diseases in the Migrant Population at the Colombian-Venezuelan Border (Bert Hoffmann, Merike Blofield, Jan Felix Drexler (Charité))
GIZ, 2022–2023

Justifying Repression in Authoritarian Regimes of the Arab World: Official Framing and Target Audiences (Maria Josua)
DFG, 2019–2023

Kinship and the Affective Politics of Citizenship in Post-Revolutionary Tunisia (Alyssa Miller)
AvH Postdoctoral Fellowship, 2022–2024

Latin American Courts Going Public: Institutional Innovations for Social Participation in the Judicial Decision-Making Process (Mariana Llanos, Cordula Tibi Weber)
DFG, 2018–2022

Merian Center for Advanced Studies in the Maghreb (MECAM) / Phase I (André Bank, Thomas Richter, Alyssa Miller)
BMBF, lead: University Marburg, 2020–2023

Sanctions Termination in Times of Crises: Unpacking the Role of External Shocks (Julia Grauvogel, Hana Attia)
DFG (prolongation), 2022–2023 (in collaboration with Research Programme 2)

The Belt and Road Initiative and Southeast Asian Countries: The Debt Curse Perspective; WP “Political Implications of the BRI in Malaysia” (Andreas Ufen, Akihisa Mori)
Japan Society for the Promotion of Science, lead: Kyoto University, 2021–2023

The Political Risks of Subsidy Reform in the MENA region (Thomas Richter, Moritz Schmoll, Amir Abdul Reda)
Mohammed VI Polytechnic University, lead: Bath University, 2022–2023

Transnational Lives in the Shadow of Repression: Diaspora Youth and the Struggle for Democracy – Case Study Eritrea (Nicole Hirt)
Swedish Research Council, lead: University of Gothenburg, 2020–2023

(Un-)healthy Civil-Military Relations? Militarization of State Responses to the COVID-19 Pandemic in Latin America and Asia-Pacific (Aurel Croissant, David Kuehn, David Pion-Berlin)
VW Covid-19 call, lead: Univ. Heidelberg, 2021–2022

RESEARCH PROGRAMME 2: PEACE AND SECURITY

Climate, Climatic Change, and Society, Phase I (Amrita Narlikar, Miriam Prys-Hansen, Christian von Soest)
Cluster of Excellence participation; lead: University of Hamburg, DFG, 2019–2025) (in collaboration with Research Programme 4)

Context Matters – Country-Specific Politico-Economic Analyses, Conflict and Crises Potentials, as well as Global and Regional Trends / Phase II (Sabine Kurtenbach, Daniel Dücker, Michael Radseck)
BMZ, 2019–2023 (in collaboration with all Research Programmes)

Corona Conflicts? Analysing Effects of the COVID-19 Pandemic on Violent Conflict in Africa (Mattias Basedau, Mora Deitch)
VW Covid-19 call, 2021–2022)

COVID-19 and the Dynamics of (Post-)War Violence: Lessons from Colombia and Syria (Sabine Kurtenbach, André Bank, Viviana García Pinzón, Selman Almohamad)
VW Covid-19 call, 2021–2022

Democratizing Security in Turbulent Time (Sabine Kurtenbach)

IFSH, HSU, and UHH, Landesforschungsförderung Hamburg, 2021–2023

Digital Diplomacy and Statecraft (Amrita Narlikar, Jann Lay, Christian von Soest)

FFO unilateral funding, 2021–2023 (in collaboration with Research Programmes 3, 4)

Diversification and Economic Resilience of Iran (Sara Bazoobandi)

EC Marie Curie IF, 2021–2023

Freedom and Development? Religious Actors, Freedom of Belief and Religion, and Sustainable Development (Matthias Basedau, Amanda tho Seeth)

BMZ, 2020–2023

Impact of Sanctions on Senders Countries' Enterprises – the Case of the Russian-Ukraine Military Conflict (Julia Grauvogel, lead: Beata Stepien (PUEB))

NAWA, 2022–2023

Legal Identity Under Insurgencies and Unrecognised States (Marika Sosnowski, lead: Bart Klem (GU), Alicia de la Cour Venning)

Swedish Research Council, 2022–2023

Mediating Islam in the Digital Age (MIDA), WP “Contested Authority and Knowledge Production” (Jens Heibach, Thijl Sunier)

H2020 ITN participation, lead: Centre for Near and Middle Eastern Studies, University Marburg, EC, 2019–2023

Migration and Im/Mobility in the Global South in Pandemic Times (Christiane Fröhlich, lead: Antje Missbach, Heike Drotbohm)

DFG Scientific Network, 2021–2024

Migration Governance and Asylum Crises (MAGYC), WP “Comparing Crises” (Christiane Fröhlich, André Bank, Nicole Hirt, Lea Müller-Funk)

H2020 participation, lead: Hugo Observatory, University of Liège, EC, 2018–2023

Monitoring System und Transfer Platform Radicalisation (MOTRA) (Thomas Richter, Selman Almohamad, Mirna El Masri, Janosch Kleinschnittger)

BMBF, lead: BKA, 2019–2024

PEACEptions (Sabine Kurtenbach)

FES, 2021–2023

Rebellion, Elections and the Pandemic in the Central African Republic: COVID-19 and Its Impact on Deep-Seated Patterns of Governance (Tim Glawion)

DFG Focus Call Global South, 2021–2022

Religion for Peace. Identifying Conditions and Mechanisms of Interfaith Peace (Matthias Basedau, Lisa Hoffmann, Julia Köbrich)

DFG, 2020–2023

SAGE-Centre (Sustainable Adaptation to Global Change in the Middle East) (Christiane Fröhlich, Eckart Woertz, lead: Katja Tielbörger)
DAAD, 2021–2025

Sanctions Termination in Times of Crises: Unpacking the Role of External Shocks (Julia Grauvogel, Hana Attia)
DFG (prolongation), 2022–2023 (in collaboration with Research Programme 1)

Syria's "Post-war" Landscape (Marika Sosnowski)
Thyssen Fellowship, 2020–2022

Teaching Immigration in European Schools (Lea Müller-Funk)
National Geographic, lead: International Migration Institute (no GIGA funds), 2020–2022

The Monopoly on the Use of Force and Paradoxes of Security – Discrepancies between Objective and Subjective Security in the Central African Republic and Lebanon (Tim Glawion)
DFG, 2020–2023

World Order Narratives of the Global South (Eckart Woertz, Amrita Narlikar)
BMBF Area Studies Call, lead: University of Hamburg, 2021–2024 (in collaboration with Research Programme 4)

RESEARCH PROGRAMME 3: GLOBALISATION AND DEVELOPMENT

COVID-19 in Latin America: The Role of Social Protections for Households with Children (Merike Blofield, Juliana Martínez Franzoni)
DFG Focus Call Global South, 2021–2022

De-Carbonising Economic Development in Sub-Saharan Africa (Jann Lay, Hannes Greve, Sebastian Renner)
BMBF, lead: Mercator Research Institute on Global Commons and Climate Change, 2019–2022

Digital Diplomacy and Statecraft (Amrita Narlikar, Jann Lay, Christian von Soest)
FFO unilateral funding, 2021–2023 (in collaboration with Research Programmes 2, 4)

Experimental Research on Local Governance in Burkina Faso (REGLAB) (Malte Lierl)
World Bank, Government of Burkina Faso, Silicon Valley Community Foundation, 2014–2022

Integrated Analyses of Policies for Sustainable Rural Economies (Jann Lay, Anette Ruml)
DFG, part of CRC 990 / Phase III, project C 11, 2020–2023

Investigating Supply & Demand Side Factors of a Massive Covid-19 Vaccination Drive: Experimental Evidence from Indonesia (Renate Hartwig, Jan Priebe)
DFG Focus Call Global South, 2021–2022

Land-Based Investments in Global Supply Chains and the Protection of Vulnerable Groups (LARC II) (Jann Lay, Rebecca Lohmann, Daniel Geissel)
BMZ, 2022

Land Matrix, Phase III (Jann Lay, Insa Flachsbarth)
BMZ, 2019–2023

Landscape-level Assessment of Ecological and Socioeconomic Functions of Rainforest Transformation Systems in Sumatra (Indonesia) (Jann Lay)
DFG, part of CRC 990 / Phase III, project B10, 2020–2023

Leibniz Research Alliance “INFECTIONS in an Urbanizing World – Humans, Animals, Environments (InfUrb)” (Renate Hartwig)
Leibniz Competition, lead: Forschungszentrum Borstel, 2021–2025

Maria Sibylla Merian Institute for Advanced Studies in Africa (MIASA) (Jann Lay, Julia Grauvogel, Lisa Hoffmann)
BMBF, Maria Sibylla Merian Centre / Phase II, project participation, lead: University of Freiburg, 2020–2026

Platforms and Online Workers in India and Africa: Challenges and Opportunities for Decent Work (Jann Lay, Tevin Tafese)
GIZ, 2022–2023

Research Network, Sustainable Global Supply Chains', Phase I (Jann Lay, Stefan Pahl, Tevin Tafese)
BMZ, lead: DIE (now: IDOS), 2020–2022

Research Network, Sustainable Global Supply Chains', Phase II (Jann Lay, Tevin Tafese)
BMZ, lead: IDOS (previously: DIE), 2022–2025

Scientific Support to and Research on the Impacts of the Special Initiative “Decent Work for a Just Transition” (RéUsSITE) (Jann Lay, Tabea Lakemann, Jan Priebe)
BMZ Sonderinitiative „Gute Beschäftigung für sozial gerechten Wandel“, 2019–2025

Transfer for Transformation – Knowledge Exchange with Global Reach (T4T) (Amrita Narlikar, Tillmann Josua, Julia Kramer, Nora Kurzdörfer)
Leibniz Competition, Transfer funding line, 2022–2024 (in collaboration with Research Programme 4)

RESEARCH PROGRAMME 4: GLOBAL ORDERS AND FOREIGN POLICIES

Climate, Climatic Change, and Society, Phase I (Amrita Narlikar, Miriam Prys-Hansen, Christian von Soest)

Excellence Strategy participation, lead: University of Hamburg, 2019–2025 (in collaboration with Research Programme 2)

Contestations of the Liberal Script, Research Unit (Re-)Allocation (Amrita Narlikar)

Excellence Strategy participation, lead: FU Berlin, 2019–2025

Digital Diplomacy and Statecraft (Amrita Narlikar, Jann Lay, Christian von Soest)

FFO unilateral funding, 2021–2022 (in collaboration with Research Programmes 2, 3)

Drifting Apart: International Institutions in Crisis and the Management of Dissociation Processes (DRIFT) (Sinan Chu, Heike Holbig)

Leibniz Competition participation, lead: HSKF, 2019–2022

Engaging the Indo-Pacific: German and Korean Perspectives on Regional Cooperation (Patrick Köllner, Johannes Plagemann, Christian Wirth)

Korea Foundation, 2022

Ensuring Safe, Transparent and Mutually Beneficial Collaboration with China at Analytical Research Infrastructures (WIKOOP-INFRA) (Margot Schüller, Marcus Conlé)

BMBF, lead: DESY, 2021–2023

Environmental Crisis – Crisis Environments: The Contestation Pandemic and Governance of Environmental Changes as Crisis (CrisEn) (Miriam Prys-Hansen)

participation in Leibniz Research Network, lead: HSKF, 2021–2026

Explaining Middle-Power Engagement in External Regions: A Comparison of Iranian, Saudi, and Turkish Sub-Saharan Africa Policies (Jens Heibach, Mira Demidirek, Hamid Talebian)

DFG, 2022–2024

Integrated Earth System Research (iESF) (Miriam Prys-Hansen)

participation in Leibniz Research Network, lead: IOER, 2022–2026

International Institutional Change: The Empowerment of the Bretton Woods Institutions (Henning Schmidtke)

DAAD John F. Kennedy-Memorial Scholarship, 2022–2023

Leader Types and (Liberal?) Narratives of the COVID-19 (Amrita Narlikar)

DFG/SCRIPTS, with Hertie School, 2021–2023

Legitimate Multipolarity (Johannes Plagemann, Sinan Chu, Heike Holbig, Amrita Narlikar)

DFG, 2018–2022

Performance Monitoring Asia Pacific Research Area (APRA), Phase II (Margot Schüller, Iris Wieczorek, Marcus Conlé, Yun Schüler-Zhou)
BMBF, lead: Fraunhofer ISI, 2022–2023

Populism and Foreign Policy (Johannes Plagemann, Sandra Destradi)
DFG, 2021–2024

Revisiting 'Regions' in a Changing World Order: The Case of India and the Indo-Pacific (Sharinee Jagtiani)
Thyssen Foundation, 2021–2022

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Leibniz Competition, 2018–2023

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DFG, 2021–2023

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5.	Other operating income	20,295
Total revenues		15,112,555

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1.	Staff expenditures	8,813,609
2.	Service expenses; material and operating expenses	3,641,051
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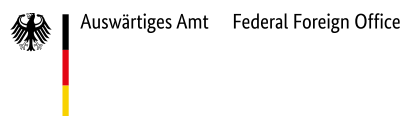
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