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PREFACE



Dear Readers

It is with pleasure that I present to you our Annual Report 2019, this time from the vantage point of having started my second term as GIGA President.

We welcomed new members to Team GIGA. Among them are two women Junior Professors jointly hired with University Göttingen, Renate Hartwig, and Leuphana University Lüneburg, Belén González. Eckart Woertz was appointed as new Director of one of our regional institutes (IMES) and Professor at the Humanities Faculty at University of Hamburg. And in December, it was agreed that the name of our institute be adapted to standard practice to become the German Institute for Global and Area Studies (GIGA).

GIGA scholars again won accolades for their research. Felix Haaß, Elisabeth Bunselmeyer, and Saskia Ruth-Lovell were awarded the Leibniz Dissertation Prize, the German Association for Peace and Conflict Studies Dissertation Prize, and the Political Studies Association's Harrison Prize for an outstanding journal article, respectively.

We are (somewhat unusually) part of two Excellence Clusters that began their work in 2019: CLICCS in Hamburg and SCRIPTS in Berlin. Our acquisitions in third-party funding reached an all-time high, facilitating a wide range of innovative projects. We have been intensifying our policy exchange with the Federal Foreign Office at all levels as well as with other federal ministries, the Bundestag, and international organisations like WTO, OECD, and World Bank. Our media presence – in national and international outlets – has increased. Our events have brought together leading scholars, practitioners, and journalists, as we analyse key problems that the world faces today and contribute to finding feasible solutions. Amidst the global outbreak of COVID-19, we see it as our duty to study and analyse the human, social, economic, and policy dimensions of the pandemic, and engage with the broader public at large via digital means. Putting together this Annual Report in the spring of 2020, we remain more committed than ever to *theoria cum praxis*, and we look forward to our evaluation by the Leibniz Association in 2021.

Yours truly
Amrita Narlikar

Prof. Dr. Amrita Narlikar, D.Phil. (Oxon), Ph.D. (Cantab)
President of the GIGA

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HIGHLIGHTS

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HIGHLIGHTS 2019

GIGA PRESIDENT WON FOR NEXT TERM; NEW IMES DIRECTOR

Prof. Dr. Amrita Narlikar (left) and Prof. Dr. Eckart Woertz (right)



The course is set for the future: Amrita Narlikar has been won over for a second term. The GIGA Board of Trustees lauded her achievements and the strides the institute has made under her leadership. She is at the helm of the GIGA for the coming five years. Joining her team in the GIGA Executive Board, following an international selection procedure, is Eckart Woertz. He was appointed as the new director of the GIGA Institute for Middle East Studies (IMES) and Professor of Contemporary History and Politics of the Middle East at University of Hamburg. www.giga-hamburg.de/en/executive-board

HIGH-LEVEL CONFERENCE ON ECONOMIC STATECRAFT

Participants of the GIGA Global Transitions Conference



The GIGA Global Transitions Conference explored the cutting-edge topic of “economic statecraft.” Our flagship event was launched with a GIGA Distinguished Speaker Lecture by Henry Farrell (George Washington University) and Abraham Newman (Georgetown University). Their seminal work on “weaponised interdependence” gave the conference a stimulating start to its inspiring deliberations amongst leading scholars in the field and influential practitioners. www.giga-hamburg.de/en/event/economic-statecraft

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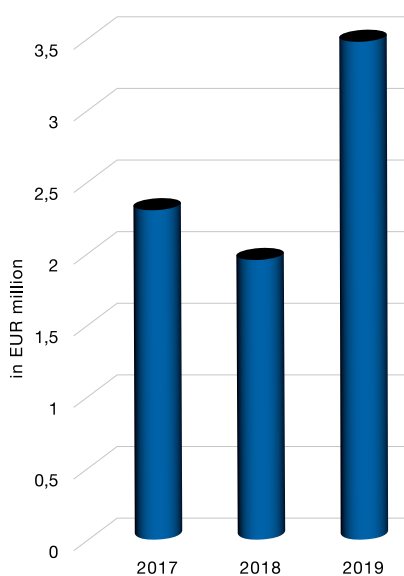
GIGA SCHOLARS WIN PRESTIGIOUS DISSERTATION AWARDS



Dr. Elisabeth Bunselmeyer (left) and Dr. Felix Haaß (right)

Felix Haaß received the Leibniz Dissertation Award for his doctoral thesis on the influence of development aid on democratisation processes in post-conflict societies. This is the second time the prize has gone to a junior GIGA researcher, after Julia Strasheim became the first member of the GIGA Doctoral Programme to receive the prestigious award in 2017. Also, the German Association for Peace and Conflict Studies awarded the 2019 Christiane Rajewsky Prize to Elisabeth Bunselmeyer for her outstanding dissertation on the reconciliation process following the Peruvian civil war. www.giga-hamburg.de/en/dp

ALL-TIME HIGH IN GRANT ACQUISITIONS



In 2019, the GIGA won the highest amount of third-party funding since records began. The total amount brought in was of EUR 3,472,321. Funding for research grants accounted for a share of approximately 27 per cent of the institute's total revenue, reaching the upper limit of the range recommended to the GIGA after the last Leibniz evaluation. The GIGA was particularly successful in highly competitive funding schemes, for example regarding EU and DFG grants. www.giga-hamburg.de/en/research-projects

Third-party funding acquired by the GIGA, 2017-2019

HIGHLIGHTS 2019

GIGA PRESIDENT ADVISES GOVERNMENT AND PARLIAMENT

GIGA President Prof. Dr. Amrita Narlikar and Federal Foreign Minister Heiko Maas with other delegation members in the Arctic



Amrita Narlikar accompanied Federal Foreign Minister Heiko Maas on his delegation trip to New York, Toronto, and the Canadian Arctic in August. The visit addressed several key and pressing matters of our time, from the protection of humanitarian actors in conflicts to trade multilateralism and protection of the environment. Amrita Narlikar also accepted invitations from the FDP and CDU parliamentary groups of the Bundestag to brief them on the World Trade Organisation's reform and on India as a partner in a values-based foreign policy, respectively.

www.giga-hamburg.de/multilateralism-international-trade-climate-protection

GIGA CELEBRATES A DECADE OF OPEN ACCESS



For ten years, the GIGA has been publishing its in-house publications, such as the GIGA Journals, the GIGA Focus, and the GIGA Working Papers, as Open Access formats, making research results readily available worldwide, free of charge. The four outlets of the GIGA Journal Family went Open Access in 2009, and as an important next step are now issued by SAGE—one of the world's leading independent academic publishers. www.giga-hamburg.de/en/news/the-giga-celebrates-10-years-of-open-access

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NEW PROFESSORSHIPS WITH LEUPHANA AND GÖTTINGEN



Prof. Dr. Belén
González (left) and
Prof. Dr. Renate
Hartwig (right)

In September, the GIGA inaugurated two new joint W1 professorships, enhancing its long-standing cooperation with prestigious partner universities in northern Germany. Belén González became Junior Professor in Sustainable Governance at Leuphana University Lüneburg and a research fellow at the GIGA Institute for Latin American Studies. Together with the University of Göttingen, the GIGA welcomed Renate Hartwig as Junior Professor for Development Economics and a research fellow at the GIGA Institute for African Affairs.

www.giga-hamburg.de/en/team/gonzalez and [.../en/team/hartwig](http://www.giga-hamburg.de/en/team/hartwig)

GIGA INFORMATION CENTRE: NEW LIBRARY FACILITIES



The GIGA Information Centre (IZ), Germany's largest non-university library for Area Studies and Comparative Area Studies, was relocated from the fourth to the second floor of the GIGA headquarters in Hamburg. The move was part of a set of safety-related improvements in the Neuer Jungfernstieg building. The IZ's internal and external users can now enjoy a very pleasant and modern library environment.

www.giga-hamburg.de/en/news/new-rooms-for-giga-information-centre and www.giga-hamburg.de/en/IZ

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RESEARCH

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RESEARCH AT THE GIGA

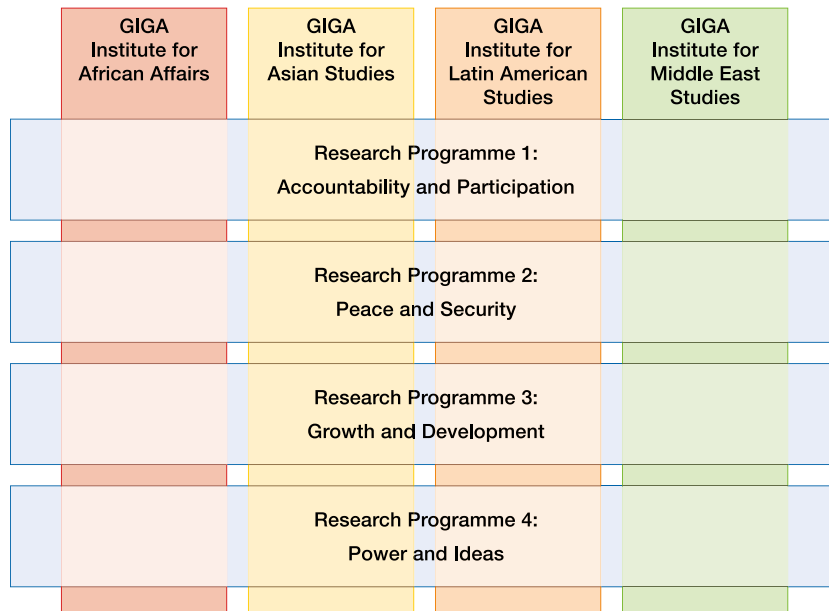


Figure 1: GIGA Research Matrix



Prof. Dr.
Amrita Narlikar,
President of the
GIGA

Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Middle East, and Europe—regions across the world experienced waves of protest in 2019. While the individual triggers were often relatively small, the underlying concerns were not: lack of political freedom, economic and social inequalities, climate change. At the same time, the world saw ongoing conflicts, a crisis of multilateralism, the questioning of international norms and institutions, and serious challenges to globalisation.

With its rigorous research and research-based knowledge transfer, the GIGA contributes to addressing these challenges. It is committed to a global approach to scholarship and analyses how political, social, and economic transitions originate, and how they

unfold across the world and within the regions of the Global South. The institute's research is backed by the successful acquisition of additional funding. The year 2019 marked an all-time high in terms of third-party inflows assuring the uptake of new innovative research projects to complement the on-going activities.

Research on questions of accountability and participation in different regime types is one of the GIGA's hallmarks. In 2019, we conducted sustained investigation on different aspects of electoral politics (clientelism, populism), problems of horizontal accountability (role of courts, judicial independence), and political participation of specific groups, such as migrants, ethnic minorities,

diasporas, and youth. A new citizen science project, funded by the EU's Erasmus+ programme, aims at the promotion of democracy among young people and will work with a set of game-based tools. Research on authoritarian regimes was further strengthened, inter alia, with a new DFG-funded project on the justification of repression in authoritarian regimes of the Arab World.

Another integral part of GIGA's agenda is peace and security research. The German Council of Science and Humanities (Wissenschaftsrat), in its 2019 report, emphasised the GIGA's significant contribution to the field. The institute's research addresses the relevance of formal and informal institutions, deals with international interventions and security, and investigates the role of migration, land use change, social identities, and other drivers of conflict or peace. A special focus is on the role of religion. The GIGA is engaged in a new collaborative project on radicalisation (BMBF), contributes to an EU network on the influence of digitisation on Islam, and expands its research on the potential of religion for peace with two new projects (BMZ, DFG) (see also Impact Story on page 49).

A major topic on the global agenda in 2019 was climate change. As part of the new Hamburg Cluster of Excellence "Climate, Climatic Change, and Society", the GIGA scrutinises the climate–security nexus, social constructions of climate futures, and dynamics of climate governance. In another

collaborative project it investigates decarbonisation in developing countries. Challenges like climate change, but also economic and social inequalities, require a combination of global solutions and local responses. The GIGA helps to find these answers by rigorous empirical research. A new flagship in this regard is the scientific support of the BMZ special initiative "Training and Employment", which contributes to policy initiatives such as the Marshall Plan with Africa and the G20 Compact with Africa.

Central to the debate at the GIGA is the necessary reform of the rules-based global order and its international organisations. The GIGA is part of the new Cluster of Excellence "Contestations of the Liberal Script" (SCRIPTS) at FU Berlin, which has begun its work in 2019. With its research and knowledge transfer, the GIGA also contributes to the Federal Foreign Office's different initiatives for multilateralism (see also Impact Story on page 48). At the 2019 GIGA Global Transitions Conference our scholars inter alia discussed with distinguished guests how countries employed economic statecraft in an increasingly hostile fashion and how targeted entities respond. With its global approach and its research on the regions of the Global South as well as on multilateral and regional institutions, the GIGA is excellently positioned to enrich these deliberations and their policy implications.

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GIGA INSTITUTE FOR AFRICAN AFFAIRS



Prof. Dr.
Matthias Basedau

The year 2019 seemed to confirm the impression of sub-Saharan Africa as a region of crisis. Armed conflicts in countries such as Cameroon and the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) continued. Violence persisted in the whole of the Sahel. In Burkina Faso, jihadist attacks intensified. Other jihadist conflicts lingered on in Nigeria, the Horn of Africa, and – less known – in Mozambique. But there were positive developments too. The African Free Trade Zone (AFTZ) came into effect, which may boost growth across the continent. Ethiopian prime minister Abiy Ahmed was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his peace efforts and political reforms. Elections in established democracies such as Botswana, Namibia, and South Africa went smoothly, confirming the respective ruling parties' continuation in power. In Nigeria too, the incumbent government won national elections – albeit under more contested conditions. In the DRC, however, presidential elections were seemingly heavily manipulated, though in favour of an

opposition candidate. The winner, Felix Thisekedi, formed a coalition with the political party of former president Joseph Kabila – who won the parliamentary elections.

The GIGA Institute for African Affairs (IAA) reacted to many of these key developments. Particularly, the IAA contributed to a more nuanced picture of Africa forming. A GIGA Focus and public appearances made at the Federal Ministry of Defence and in the Bundestag underscored that many of the long-term political and socio-economic developments occurring on the continent are, in fact, positive.

However, challenges were not denied. Security and peace were prominent themes in the institute's work. The IAA continued its work on religious conflicts, especially ones involving jihadist ideologies. GIGA staff worked closely with the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) on these, including during talks in Berlin and fieldwork in West Africa. GIGA Focus issues discussed peacekeeping and Abiy's interim

“balance sheet” regarding his peace efforts.

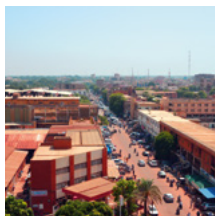
Regarding socio-economic development, the IAA engaged in many research-based outreach activities. GIGA staff started a project on land-related social conflicts that connects to continued engagement within the Land Matrix Initiative (www.landmatrix.org). High-ranking events in Berlin launched a new project on employment and training in collaboration with the BMZ and including talks with International Monetary Fund officials. A GIGA Focus, authored by Diplomat in Residence and Fellow Peter Woeste, debated the challenges of population growth; projections for both Africa and the world at large indicate a decline not “explosion” herein in the long run.

The IAA continued to combine cutting-edge methodologies with fieldwork. We created worldwide data sets such as on “land grabs,” religious minorities, and sanctions. IAA staff also collected unique data and conducted experiments

on land-related and religious conflicts in Burkina Faso, Ghana, and Liberia. Fieldwork is typically conducted in close collaboration with African partners, especially in Burkina Faso (see text box below) and Ghana. Deepening cooperation, the executive director of the Ghana Center for Democratic Development, Kwasi Prempeh, visited the GIGA in October.

Besides (co-)organising workshops and other events, the IAA continued to provide services to the wider community too. The SSCI-ranked journal *Africa Spectrum* strongly increased its impact factor. Leonardo Arriola from the University of California, Berkeley, joined IAA senior researcher Julia Grauvogel as co-editor hereof. Plans include to increase African authorship, by organising – among other things – author workshops within the framework of the Merian Institute for Advanced Studies in Africa – for which Federal Ministry of Education and Research funding was secured for a further six years.

COOPERATION WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF OUAGADOUGOU



As part of its Research Platform activities, the IAA launched a joint initiative with the University of Ouagadougou (Université Joseph Ki-Zerbo) to support researchers in Burkina Faso analysing subnational government performance. This collaboration extends the already broad-based engagement with the country's government on innovations to local-level governance, being led by GIGA research fellow Malte Lierl. Through the cooperation with the University of Ouagadougou, data on local government performance and institutional capacity will become accessible to the local research community. Planned activities include a research grants programme and a policy-oriented conference.

Ouagadougou,
commercial center
of the city



Prof. Dr.
Patrick Köllner

The year 2019 meant business as usual for some parts of the wider Asian region, or the Indo-Pacific as it is now often called. General elections took place in Indonesia, India, and Australia. They all saw incumbent heads of government and state retain power. While the re-election of President Joko Widodo had been widely expected, the scale of the victory of the governing BJP and its leader, Prime Minister Narendra Modi, came as more of a surprise. A perhaps even bigger one was that the Liberal-National Coalition led since 2018 by Prime Minister Scott Morrison managed to fend off competition from the Australian Labor Party, which had sought to change the country's stance on decarbonisation. Further north, Japan successfully hosted the Rugby World Cup – widely seen as a test for the 2020 Tokyo Olympics – despite being severely affected by Typhoon Hagibis. United States president Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong-un met in Hanoi, Vietnam, for a second summit,

which ended in failure as the two countries' positions on how to proceed with denuclearisation in the DPRK in exchange for partial sanctions relief proved too far apart.

Certainly not business as usual were developments in India beyond the election, which included airstrikes on Pakistani territory in February, the revocation of Jammu and Kashmir's autonomy in August, and a new contested "Citizenship Amendment Act" in December – all of which related to the BJP's Hindu nationalist agenda. The effects of the escalating trade war between the US and China were felt in various parts of the world, as were the US's attempts to persuade its allies and partners not to let Chinese telecommunication companies such as Huawei participate in the rolling out of 5G technology. Whereas only a handful of countries such as Australia and Japan had decided by year's end to clearly side with the US on this matter, the confrontation between the two great powers would evolve ever more clearly into a struggle for

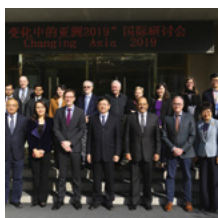
technological supremacy. Another huge challenge for the Chinese leadership under President Xi Jinping derived from the situation in Hong Kong, where mass protests – initially triggered by a controversial extradition law – swelled over the course of the year, leading to violent clashes between protestors and the police.

Developments and events such as these were examined closely by IAS scholars. They published five books and special issues of journals, 16 refereed articles, 10 briefing papers, plus numerous other publications. Together with the China Foreign Affairs University, the IAS co-organised the Changing Asia conference in Beijing (see text box) and along with the Yangon office of the Friedrich Ebert Foundation an intensive training programme for young party officials in Myanmar. IAS scholars also gave numerous interviews to national and global media outlets and participated in a host of academic conferences and dialogue forums.

GIGA President Amrita Narlikar accompanied Federal Foreign Minister Heiko Maas on an official visit to New York, Toronto, and the Canadian Arctic. The Hanoi Summit between Trump and Kim, maritime politics in the Indo-Pacific, and the implications of elections in India were discussed at public GIGA events in Berlin and Hamburg.

New projects funded by the Leibniz Association and the Federal Excellence Initiative got underway with IAS scholars heavily involved. They focus, respectively, on international institutions in crisis, on climate, climate change, and society (lead: University of Hamburg), and on contestations of the Liberal Script (lead: FU Berlin). The IAS continued to publish its two open-access journals on current Chinese and current Southeast Asian affairs, which since 2019 have been overseen by SAGE Publishing. The IAS again hosted a number of visiting scholars, including three funded by GIGA India fellowships.

CHANGING ASIA CONFERENCE IN BEIJING



A highlight of the GIGA's Research Platform Asia activities was the third Changing Asia conference, co-organised with and hosted by the IAS's institutional cooperation partner in Beijing, China Foreign Affairs University. Scholars and think tankers from China, India, Germany, New Zealand, Singapore, the United States, and Brussels discussed the

theory and practice of global and regional governance in a multipolar world; connectivity strategies in Asia and beyond; Chinese and Indian policies towards Asia; bilateral relations and regional cooperation in Eurasia and Pacific Asia; and, the domestic politics–foreign policy nexus in China, India, and the US. The conference was supported by the ZEIT Foundation.

Participants of the Changing Asia conference



Prof. Dr.
Sabine Kurtenbach

The latest upheaval in Latin America has not come out of the blue. The crisis of democratic governance became evident in the highest levels of social mobilisation the region has seen for decades. While specific causes sparking public discontent differ – an increase in metro fares in Chile, the abolishment of fuel subsidies in Ecuador, fraudulent elections in Bolivia – there are a set of commonalities. Governments across the region have failed to transform structural problems such as the high levels of social inequality around the question of equal citizenship. Progress has been made to reduce poverty, but the basis of it is the extractivist development model highly dependent on international commodity prices.

Institutions in the region are weak, and many governments independent of their ideological affiliation tend to change rules for political reasons – or ignore them. Last but not least, Latin American states are not able to provide security for their citizens – rather

using violence as a pretext to reproduce traditional patterns of repression. What was most shocking in the images of protest from across the region was the brutality of the police and sometimes the use of military force against overwhelmingly peaceful demonstrators. The region might stand at a historical crossroads, and needs to address the problems identified above via democratic means and within the rule of law. Otherwise, we might see an even stronger decline of democratic governance and more authoritarian and populist governments.

ILAS research addressed many issues related to these questions, such as social inequalities, the limits of peace, populist strategies in public and foreign policies. A pilot study on Colombia stands at the heart of a joint project with the Friedrich Ebert Foundation, financially supported by the GIZ and led by Sabine Kurtenbach. The variety of peace conceptualisations in Colombian municipalities

and a nationwide survey provided interesting academic as well as policy-relevant results.

Two newly approved projects will bring innovative research to the ILAS. Saskia Ruth-Lovell received an “Erasmus +” grant for a project on game-based learning regarding democracy. Migration also continued to be an important topic in ILAS research and publications, due to the ongoing flows of people out of Central America, Mexico, and Venezuela.

ILAS staff published in high-ranking journals. Most notably, Adam Scharpf co-authored an article on promotion strategies within secret police organisations in the *American Journal of Political Science*. Tobias Lenz co-authored two books on international organisations published by Oxford University Press.

Overall, ILAS fellows and associates published in a variety of both academic and more policy-oriented publications. Saskia Ruth-Lovell was awarded the Political Studies

Association’s 2018 Harrison Prize for her article “Populism and the Erosion of Horizontal Accountability in Latin America.”

ILAS research was presented during GIGA events in Hamburg and Berlin, as well as at various international conferences and workshops. The current crisis of democratic governance stood at the heart of the ILAS’s outreach activities in Germany and in the region itself (see text box below).

In Berlin we presented our research at the Federal Foreign Office and within the “Leibniz im Bundestag” format. Expertise on the crisis in Venezuela, the new Brazilian foreign policy, and after government changes in Argentina and Mexico was sought.

In cooperation with the EU-LAC Foundation, the ILAS organised a two-day conference on the topic of “Youth and Citizenship” in Europe, Latin America, and the Caribbean. The first panel, held in Hamburg City Hall, inaugurated the “Latin American Fall.”

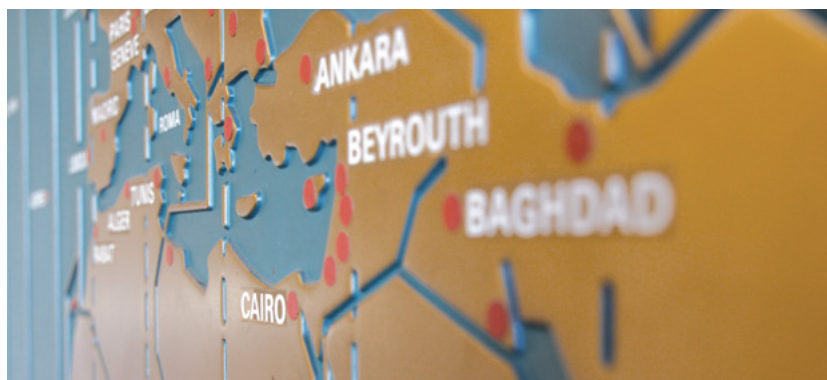
LATIN AMERICA IN CRISIS



The multiple manifestations of governance and democracy stood at the heart of the debates during two ILAS Research Platform conferences in Berlin (June) and Buenos Aires (November), organised together with the Friedrich Ebert Foundation, the journal *Nueva Sociedad*, and Torcuato di Tella University, Argentina. GIGA researchers,

Latin American colleagues, and field practitioners discussed the relevance of actors and institutions, the implications of crime and violence, as well as processes of polarisation and pluralism. Due to current developments, at the Buenos Aires conference there was a specific interest in Chile, Ecuador, and Bolivia.

Participants at the Conference “Los retos y dilemas de la democracia en América Latina,” Buenos Aires



Prof. Dr. Eckart
Woertz

The Middle East stayed true to its reputation as a turbulent region in 2019. New popular protests erupted in Algeria, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, and Sudan that reminded many of the Arab uprisings of 2010/2011. However, with the exception of Sudan the opposition was unorganised and regimes showed resilience despite their lack of legitimacy and continued socio-economic crises. Authoritarian control mechanisms ranged from the repression of protests and policing of cyberspace to more subtle strategies of ostensible compromise. After holding elections in autumn, Tunisia was one of the few countries that gave reason for cautious optimism.

The protests in Iraq and Lebanon threatened Iranian spheres of influence. Competition for regional hegemony between Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia, and Turkey was exacerbated. The nuclear deal of major international powers with Iran, the JCPOA, continued to disintegrate after the withdrawal of the United States. The aerial attacks on Saudi Arabian oil facilities that

were presumably facilitated by Iran marked a further escalation of the conflict, and showed the world the vulnerability of pivotal energy infrastructure.

After moving its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem in 2018, the US stepped up its support for Israel's occupation policies in 2019 by recognising the latter's annexation of the Golan Heights. In Syria the war has been decided militarily, with the Assad regime and its allies Russia and Iran controlling three-quarters of national territory. In the northeast, Turkey established a buffer zone after the US abandoned its Kurdish allies in the fight against ISIS. Weakened by populist infighting at home, European powers were nowhere to be seen – nor, indeed, consulted. Russia's Syria intervention has re-established the country as a major player in the Middle East. With the withdrawal of the United Arab Emirates from the Saudi-led war in Yemen, the conflict entered a lull with possible avenues opening up for a political solution.

Such solutions remained elusive in Libya, where France and the Gulf countries sided with General Haftar, while Italy and most of the rest of the European Union supported the United Nations-backed government in Tripoli.

The GIGA Institute for Middle East Studies (IMES) covered these events within a number of third-party funded projects. The Leibniz-funded network on International Diffusion and Cooperation of Authoritarian Regimes (IDCAR) concluded, and was followed by Maria Josua's new DFG project on government justifications for repression in Morocco and Tunisia. Crucially, the IMES started to host two EU Horizon 2020 projects, one on migration governance (MAGYC, led by Christiane Fröhlich) and another on Islamic authority in the digital age (MIDA, led by Jens Heibach). Finally, the IMES together with German and Arab partners won a consortium project to establish a Merian Centre for Advanced Studies in Tunis, funded by

the Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF). This will bolster the IMES's close research ties with regional partners.

In October, Eckart Woertz came in as new IMES director, following André Bank's successful interim leadership. The work of IMES researchers was published in major peer-reviewed journals, such as *Mediterranean Politics*, *Mobilities*, *Nature Climate Change*, as well as *Sustainability*. IMES members organised GIGA Forum and GIGA Berlin Talk events on elections in Turkey and the conflict in Syria, respectively. They also contributed to the GIGA Focus series, addressing issues such as the economic diversification of the oil monarchies, the spread of anti-terrorism legislation, and the emergence of a Gülenist diaspora in Europe. IMES staff provided important policy advice, among others to the Federal Foreign Office, and reached out to the wider public with over 30 interviews held with German and international media partners.

OIL PRICE DECLINE AND POLICY ADJUSTMENT



The highlight of the Middle East Research Platform's activities in 2019 was the workshop "Challenged by the Decreased Price of Oil: Adjustment Policies of the Arab Gulf States and Beyond since 2014," held in Beirut, Lebanon. Co-organised with the Centre for Contemporary Middle East Studies at the University of Southern Denmark

and hosted by the Lebanese Oil and Gas Initiative, the event brought together distinguished scholars and practitioners from Bahrain, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Japan, Jordan, Lebanon, the Netherlands, Oman, the United Kingdom, and the US. In the course of 2020, the results of the workshop will be published as a book with a prestigious university press.

Participants of the workshop "Challenged by the Decreased Price of Oil"

RESEARCH PROGRAMME 1:

ACCOUNTABILITY AND PARTICIPATION



Dr. Mariana Llanos

The scholars of Research Programme 1 “Accountability and Participation” (RP1) produce top-notch research on the academically and socially relevant topics of authoritarian politics, democratic institutions, and migration developments. Within RP1’s established research line on authoritarian politics, a new DFG project started which studies how state officials justify repression within the authoritarian regimes of the Arab World and why certain justifications were chosen in the repression of the Arab uprisings. In the same vein, the DFG project “Do Diasporas Contribute to the Persistence of Autocratic Rule?” conducted interviews with members of the Eritrean diaspora and Eritrean refugees in Germany, Norway, Sweden, and the United Kingdom to explore their transnational activities and their relations to the home government in comparative perspective. They found, among other results, that in spite of strong feelings of long-distance nationalism, patterns of political organisation have shifted

to identity features such as religion, ethnicity, or region of origin – adding to the fragmentation among the political opposition.

Not only does RP1 conduct research on current political processes in the four GIGA world regions, but it also deals with recent developments in Political Science. The journal *Democratization* published the special issue “Methodological Trends in Democratization Research,” which was organised with the participation of RP1 members. Interestingly, analyses show that while quantitative and multi-method research has grown in recent years the bulk of research is still done on the basis of comparative or single case studies.

Our line of research on democratic institutions is developing further as well. On the one hand, in the DFG project on presidential term limits researchers collected detailed information on about 60 reform processes – and additional failed attempts thereat – across Latin America and sub-Saharan Africa, designed mostly to facilitate

longer terms in office for powerful executives. Case studies on Argentina and Senegal were published as chapters in the edited volume “The Politics of Presidential Term Limits” (Oxford University Press). On the other hand, the DFG project “Latin American Courts Going Public” further explored institutional innovations regarding social participation in judicial decisions, and began to analyse the use of social media by courts.

RP1’s research on migration made great steps forwards with the “Every Immigrant Is an Emigrant” (IMISEM) project, completing the coding process leading to a data set on migration policies that covers 32 polities across three world regions. The data set is composed of more than 1,200 indicators that cover all migration regulations: from those that target labour migrants to those that cover humanitarian migrants; from those that cover co-ethnics to those that cover emigrants

(diaspora policies). This intensive coding process follows an equally intense phase of data collection that involved the development of a questionnaire to amass qualitative data for each of the 32 cases, with 273 single questions in total. The originality of the IMISEM project comes from the conceptualisation of migration policies as one comprehensive policy field, instead of focusing either on immigration policies or on integration policies alone.

Finally, RP1 further advanced its regular reading series on democratic recession by critically discussing a flourishing literature that aims to increase awareness among scholars, policymakers, and the general public regarding the global decline of democracy and freedom. These contributions relate strongly to RP1’s research topics; it is a debate in which we engage with the help of the unique tools provided by the GIGA’s global approach and comparative as well as in-depth area expertise.

TERM LIMITS AND PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION



The DAAD-funded project “Presidents Who Die Too Soon and Presidents Who Live Too Long: Term Limits and Succession in Presidential and Semi-Presidential Regimes” brings together two different but interconnected research agendas developed by the GIGA and the University of Bergen, Norway. Both teams have extensive

regional and country expertise, and their agendas address a joint interest in the stability and quality of democratic institutions in the Global South through the study of the constitutional constraints on elected executives – particularly the rules regulating their tenure.

www.giga-hamburg.de/en/project/presidents-who-die-too-soon

Participants of a workshop on “Term Limits and Succession in Presidential and Semi-Presidential Regimes”

RESEARCH PROGRAMME 2: PEACE AND SECURITY



Dr. Christian
von Soest

Researchers from Research Programme 2 “Peace and Security” (RP2) investigated how climate change affects human migration. Christiane Fröhlich and collaborators from other research institutions argued for a more nuanced understanding of the conditions that link global warming to migration patterns, and presented detailed research results as well as conceptual considerations in the journals *Review of Environmental Economics and Policy*, *Sustainability*, and a special issue of *Mobilities*. These findings are the product of the Horizon 2020 project “Migration Governance and Asylum Crises” (MAGYC); Christiane Fröhlich contributes as a work package leader to this European Union initiative.

A further key question for peace and conflict research is as to when religion triggers or tames violence. Matthias Basedau started the new project “Religion, Conflict, and Sustainable Peace,” funded by the German Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ). Contributing

to existing, internationally highly visible research, the project seeks to identify and specify the contextual religious conditions (demography and dynamics of identity, content of religious ideas, institutions that accommodate group interests) that can promote or harm peace respectively.

Further attesting to RP2’s academic recognition, in 2019 its researchers published in prestigious outlets such as the *British Journal of Political Science*, *Journal of Peace Research*, *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, *Mediterranean Politics*, *Peacebuilding*, and *Zeitschrift für Internationale Beziehungen*. Two articles, one on the effect of religious ideas on altruism and discrimination by Lisa Hoffmann, Matthias Basedau, Simone Gobien, and Sebastian Prediger (in cooperation with colleagues from RP3) and another one on the composition of secret police forces by Adam Scharpf and his co-author (see text box below), were accepted by the *American Journal of Political Science*.

In July, the German Council of Science and Humanities (Wissenschaftsrat) published its comprehensive evaluation report on the state of peace and security research in Germany. The council emphasised the GIGA's significant contribution to the field, and particularly highlighted the institute's Doctoral Programme and its cooperation with universities. In addition, the GIGA also actively contributes to efforts to bring peace and conflict researchers in Hamburg closer together and to strengthen the city's role as one of the field's regional centres in Germany.

Two prestigious awards demonstrate the success of the GIGA's young peace and security scholars. After Felix Haaß in 2018 won two academic prizes for his dissertation on the influence of development aid on democratisation in post-conflict societies, in 2019 he also received the Leibniz Dissertation Award. This was already the second time that a young peace and conflict researcher from the GIGA received

this award (Julia Straßheim was the first, in 2017). Further to that, the German Association for Peace and Conflict Studies (AFK) recognised Elisabeth Bunselmeyer's dissertation on the reconciliation process after the Peruvian civil war; she won the AFK's 2019 Christiane Rajewsky Prize.

RP2 members actively shared their insights through public events, numerous media appearances, and policy advice given to federal ministries and members of parliament ("Leibniz im Bundestag"). A well-attended GIGA Talk in Berlin, organised by André Bank, focussed on "The Future of Syria." The 2019 GIGA NDR "Grenzgänger" event series dealt with the crisis in Venezuela (Sabine Kurtenbach) and the relationship between religion and violence in Africa (Matthias Basedau), respectively. Christian von Soest was among the key organisers and contributors to the GIGA Global Transitions Conference on "Economic Statecraft: Competition and Cooperation."

THE COMPOSITION OF SECRET POLICE FORCES



Who serves in a dictator's secret police? Adam Scharpf and his co-author Christian Gläbel published their study "Why Underachievers Dominate Secret Police Organizations: Evidence from Autocratic Argentina" in one of the highest-ranking political science journals, the *American Journal of Political Science*. They powerfully demonstrated

that state officials, who are threatened by grim career prospects within the military, become committed secret police agents willing to do the regime's dirty work. These findings have major implications for the study of security agencies in autocracies and of political radicalisation.

<https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/full/10.1111/ajps.12475>

Dr. Adam Scharpf

RESEARCH PROGRAMME 3: GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT



Apl. Prof. Dr.
Jann Lay

Two of 2019's major global themes were among the foci of RP3's (Research Programme "Growth and Development") research: first, the trade war between China and the United States, weaponised interdependence, and the repercussions hereof for the Global South, and, second, climate change – with an emphasis on the obstacles to decarbonisation's development in the GIGA's study regions. Further, the Research Programme secured funding to continue its research on large-scale land acquisitions, land-use change, and on rural development as well as to step up that on investment, structural change, and job creation in sub-Saharan Africa.

Early on in the debate on the crisis of multilateralism, Amrita Narlikar warned against the danger that developing countries would be negatively affected by the arising trade wars. Bringing in the perspective of the Global South was among the sub-themes of the 2019 Global Transitions Conference on "Economic Statecraft" that brought together diplomats and

leading experts on the topic. In continued contributions to the problems confronted by the international trade regime, Amrita Narlikar has suggested that technocratic fixes within the World Trade Organization will not be enough. Instead, fundamentally re-thinking and re-negotiating the terms of globalisation and the corresponding narrative is required. She presented these ideas for example at the 30th anniversary conference of the WTO's Trade Policy Review Mechanism.

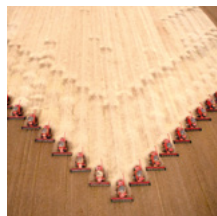
RP3's contribution to climate change research emphasises the obstacles and trade-offs faced by developing countries when they are called to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. For example, the removal of wasteful and environmentally harmful fossil fuel subsidies has long been advocated for; yet, in many developing countries these policies persist. RP3 research, including a study published in *Environment and Development* on fuel-subsidy removal in Indonesia, shows that the welfare losses to

selected groups – for example to households who increasingly rely on private transport – can be substantial. While the overall welfare impacts of higher fuel prices tend to be progressive, meaning they put a higher burden on the rich, there are also reform losers among the poor who lack the means to cope with these higher prices. As countries grow richer, these types of mechanisms lock them into a carbon-intensive development path that proves difficult to change from. This is one of the reasons why RP3 has set up a new collaborative project to investigate the question of how Africa, a continent that is in large parts not yet locked into carbon-intensive economic development, can pursue a more climate-friendly path.

Many RP3 projects focus on Africa, reflecting an increased public and policy interest in economic development on the continent. The Research Programme started a major project that provides scientific support to an Africa-targeted

special initiative by the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) on “Training and Employment.” In a related GIGA Focus, Tabea Lakemann and Jann Lay examined the “Uberisation” of work – that is, the increasing use of digital platforms by self-employed service providers. They suggest that what is often seen as a pathway into precarious employment in rich countries may offer new opportunities for informal entrepreneurs in Africa. The rise of digital platforms may help them to become more productive, and eventually to formalise. Such insights were shared with policy-makers and practitioners in direct exchanges, for example in a Berlin Talk and adjacent workshop held at the GIGA’s Berlin Office on “Investment and Job Creation in Africa.” Further, Jann Lay was part of a high-level panel on “Economy and Development Cooperation in Africa” at the Development Policy Forum organised by the Hanns Seidel Foundation.

THIRD PHASE OF THE LAND MATRIX INITIATIVE KICKS OFF



The Land Matrix Initiative collects data on large-scale land acquisitions in the Global South; RP3 has been an active member hereof for many years now. The third funding phase (until 2023) kicked off with a debate at the World Bank Conference on Land and Poverty on the practical contributions of the Land Matrix to international monitoring efforts regarding land deals, with stakeholders from NGOs, bilateral donors, and international organisations all present. This discussion was continued during a side event at the African Land Policy Conference held in Abidjan, Côte d’Ivoire.

www.landmatrix.org

Agricultural machinery at work

RESEARCH PROGRAMME 4: POWER AND IDEAS



Prof. Dr. Sandra
Destradi

The Research Programme “Power and Ideas” (RP4) consolidated existing research foci and developed new ones. The two large projects “Sources and Consequences of Legitimation Strategies of Regional Organizations (LegRO)” (Leibniz Competition) and “Legitimate Multipolarity” (DFG) continued their work and contributed to strengthening RP4’s focus on different aspects of international legitimacy and legitimation. An internal reading group on the topic of legitimation strengthens these connections across research projects. A range of publications related to this topic came out, including an article in *International Studies Quarterly* by Tobias Lenz and co-authors. The volume *Contested World Orders*, which emerged out of a Leibniz-funded project in which Detlef Nolte and Miriam Prys-Hansen were involved, was published with Oxford University Press.

The broader theme of the politics of multilateral institutions was further developed. Several publications by Henning Schmidtke and

by Tobias Lenz (including a volume with Oxford University Press co-authored with Liesbet Hooghe and Gary Marks) addressed issues related to international organisations and international regime complexes. Sandra Destradi (principle investigator), Sinan Chu, and Heike Holbig initiated a new third-party funded sub-project on China’s approach to the Bretton Woods Institutions and its founding of alternative institutions (AIIB, NDB). The project is part of the interdisciplinary Leibniz-funded project “Drifting Apart: International Institutions in Crisis and the Management of Dissociation Processes” (DRIFT; coordination: PRIF/HSFK, duration: 2019-2022).

A third main topic concerns the international impact of the global rise of populism. Besides their article on the impact of populism on foreign policy in *Foreign Policy Analysis*, Sandra Destradi and Johannes Plagemann published a comparative analysis of populist governments’ foreign policies in countries of the Global South in

the Review of International Studies. The GIGA contributed to the data collection efforts of Team Populism, an international network of scholars who are developing the most comprehensive database on populism based on the analysis of populist discourse. A GIGA Berlin Talk on “The Populist Challenge in Foreign Affairs” took place in September. Sandra Destradi and Hakkı Taş participated in several workshops and panels with presentations on the topic of populism and international politics.

A variety of activities in RP4 addressed different issue areas of global governance, with a focus on the policies of countries in the Global South. On the issue of climate change mitigation, Miriam Prys-Hansen participates in the Excellence Cluster Climate, Climatic Change, and Society (CLICCS), Jan Klenke and Anna Fünfgeld write dissertations on climate-related topics, and the climate policies of India and Brazil were addressed in GIGA Focus publications. Amrita

Narlikar’s work addresses global trade governance and several other issues concerning (multilateral) solutions to global problems.

Tim Dorchach acquired third-party funding from the Fritz Thyssen Foundation for his project on “The Global Politics of Non-Communicable Disease Prevention: Development and Diffusion of Nutrition Labelling in Latin America and Europe” (start: 2020). The topic of the governance of connectivity has also received growing attention: a GIGA Forum on maritime politics in the Indo-Pacific took place, and Anna Fünfgeld published an article in *Pacific Affairs* on connectivity within ASEAN.

Finally, a traditional field of interest in RP4 has been the analysis of global power shifts and their implications for the foreign policies of different countries. Among the recent publications in this area is an article by Patrick Köllner in *The Pacific Review* on Australia’s and New Zealand’s foreign policy recalibration vis-à-vis China.

DFG PROJECT ON LEGITIMATE MULTIPOLARITY



Global governance institutions work differently under conditions of multipolarity. How does the rise of China, India, and other countries from the Global South affect the legitimacy of international organisations? Coordinated by Johannes Plagemann, the project Legitimate Multipolarity began its empirical research into legitimacy deficits

of three global governance institutions: the G20, the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank (AIIB) and the World Trade Organization (WTO). In a second step, the project analyses possible solutions to such problems put forward in rising powers’ foreign policy discourses.

www.giga-hamburg.de/en/project/legitimate-multipolarity

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INTERNATIONALISATION,
YOUNG TALENTS
& EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

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INTERNATIONALISATION



The GIGA's events are very visible expressions of the international character of our work. Whether carried out in our research regions, in Hamburg, or at our Berlin office, we present latest research findings and aim at stimulating debate on challenging issues of our time.

Together with our partners around the globe, we engage with different stakeholders and provide new insights. As part of the 2019 activities of our research platforms we discussed for example adjustment policies in the Arab Gulf facing the sinking price of oil, new strategic stakes in the Indo-Pacific, or evidence-based solutions for African development, and co-hosted in Beijing the third Changing Asia conference on implications of the rise of China and India for global governance.

GIGA is the home of the Processes of International Negotiation (PIN) network. As PIN steering committee members, Amrita Narlikar and Fen Osler Hampson convened its annual conference on the seminal topic of “Narratives and

Negotiations.” Also focussed on the nexus of academia, policy, and media is the GIGA Global Transitions Conference. This year, under the lead of our President together with Jann Lay and Christian von Soest it dealt with the cutting-edge topic of economic statecraft. And, the first Indo-German Strategic Dialogue took place in New Delhi, a new format initiated by the Federal Foreign Office within the intergovernmental consultations among the two nations; the GIGA was asked to be a key partner.

Engagement with the public and media means providing our own expertise and bringing in leading thinkers at the pulse of international debate to Hamburg. In 2019, the GIGA prominently contributed to India Week, the Latin America Fall Festival, and the Körber-NDR Dialogue with China. The always innovative GIGA Distinguished Speaker Lecture Series featured Daniel Drezner on the liberal international order as well as Henry Farrell and Abraham Newman on weaponised interdependence.

Photo left:
Prof. Henry Farrell
Photo right (from left
to right):
Andreas Cichowicz,
Prof. Dr. Amrita
Narlikar, Niels
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DOCTORAL PROGRAMME



Dr. Miriam
Prys-Hansen



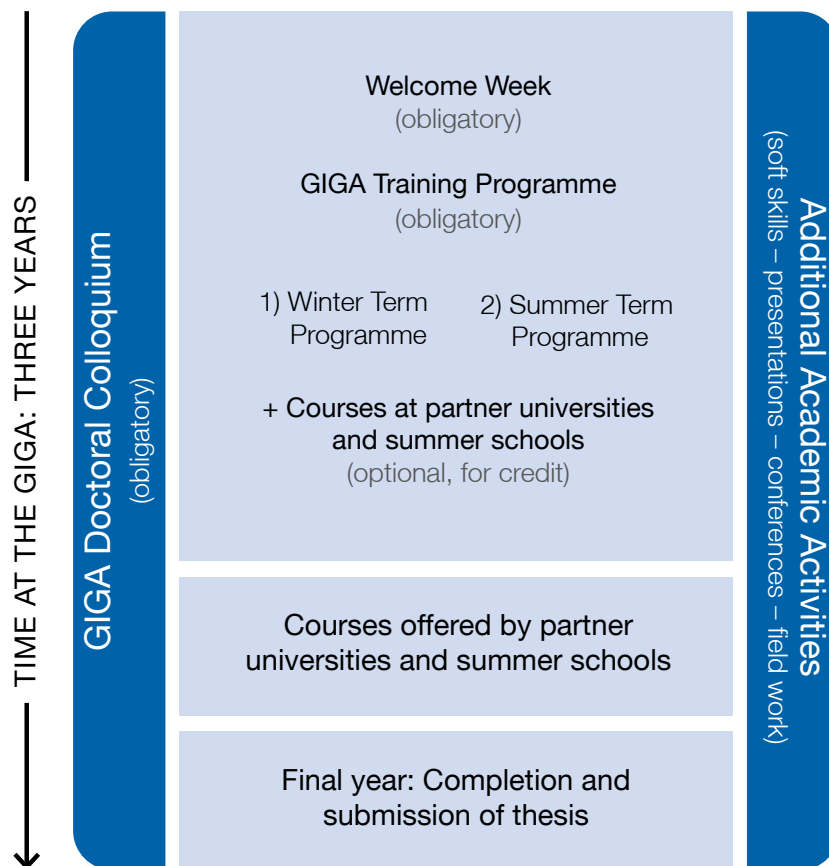
Dr. Maren
Wagner

In 2019 the GIGA Doctoral Programme (DP) was particularly proud of the honours granted to our alumni. For the second time in our history, a young researcher from the GIGA received the Leibniz Dissertation Award. Felix Haaß was awarded the prize for his dissertation “Buying Democracy? The Political Economy of Foreign Aid, Power-Sharing Governments, and Post-Conflict Political Development.” Furthermore, the German Association for Peace and Conflict Studies recognised Elisabeth Bunselmeyer for her outstanding dissertation on the reconciliation process following the Peruvian civil war. These great successes confirm the remarkable work of the DP, and our long and fruitful tradition of integrating young researchers into the institute.

Five dissertations were completed in 2019, on such diverse topics as the institutional representation of emigrants in their states of origin, the contested role of courts in new democracies, or employment in micro and small

enterprises. Six more students submitted their theses, now awaiting their defence in 2020. They passed the baton to a new cohort of doctoral students. A total of six young researchers were admitted to the DP in 2019, focusing in their individual research projects on such various issues as, for example, the impact of political leaders on peace processes, human rights legitimisation within regional organisations, and state violence and contentious politics in democracies.

The regular training programme of the DP offered the doctoral students the opportunity to further advance their research and methodological skills, for instance in process tracing or experimental methods, with well-known external lecturers such as Derek Beach (Aarhus University) and Lea Sgier (University of Geneva). Moreover, various soft skill courses took place, for example on teaching techniques and rapid reading. We also continued with the “Global Approach to CAS Series” taught by



in-house specialists, thus making use of the unique intra-GIGA expertise. Moreover, in September, the students had the chance to organise a conference on the topic of “career development.” Here, they benefitted from different skills sessions – focusing, for example, on publishing peer-reviewed articles, media communication, or creativity – and an exchange with DP alumni on their experiences and career paths after completing their doctoral studies. The event was very well received, and helped the students to make up their minds on what to consider in further planning their careers.

The DP attracted again a high number of visiting doctoral researchers applying for a stay at the GIGA, reflecting its importance as a platform for young international and German academics. We welcomed nine of them for periods ranging from two to twelve months in length, coming from such diverse institutions as the University of Melbourne, the University of São Paulo, or the School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), London. As of October 2019, Miriam Prys-Hansen resumed her position as Academic Director of the DP. www.giga-hamburg.de/dp

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY



Diversity and equal opportunity are a central part of the GIGA's self-conception as an independent research institute with its own global approach committed to internationalisation. Our equal opportunities concept includes all members, goes beyond matters of gender equality, and understands family friendliness as a project characterised by changing needs and varying models not fixed to traditional roles. To help with the reconciliation of work and family life of our staff, the GIGA offers related measures, such as emergency childcare and holiday programmes via a family service company, providing guidelines for matters of caregiving, or reimbursing care-related costs during fieldwork up to a limited amount through the institute's Equal Opportunity Fund. The fund financially supports career promotion and the reconciliation of job and family obligations for all employee groups.

In 2019, five of our junior women colleagues made use of a concrete career-development measure

promoted by the Fund, namely the institute's own Mentoring Programme run in cooperation with the "Expertinnen-Beratungsnetz" – a Hamburg-based expert mentoring network. The programme addresses women colleagues who are at turning points in their careers, such as doctoral students in their final project phase or early postdoctoral researchers, but also women among our non-scientific staff who would like to seek career-development advice. This opportunity proves to be an effective and welcomed way to support our colleagues on their career paths.

Throughout the year, the institute's equal opportunity commissioner, Maren Wagner, was involved in a task force updating the GIGA Code of Conduct and drafting a works agreement on "Respectful Cooperation and Dealing with Conflicts." The GIGA puts great importance on creating an appreciative and prejudice-free work environment by recognising and supporting the diverse potential of its staff. Preserving and protecting

our employees' dignity, and their physical and mental integrity, from the negative impacts of social conflict at work is paramount. The works agreement is intended to promote a respectful working atmosphere in which problems and conflicts can be discussed openly and constructively.

The topic of conflicts related to the abuse of power and sexualised or other forms of discrimination is of high relevance, as also shown at the annual conference of the Leibniz Association's equal opportunity working group. It took place in March, and focused on these issues with several lectures and an exchange on institutional experiences. In November, the GIGA hosted a meeting of the equal opportunity commissioners of the Leibniz Association's Section B. Discussed topics were, among others, the institutes' guiding principles or codes of conduct, guidelines and procedures in selection processes, and surveys on working culture. With regards to the

latter, the equal opportunity commissioner also participates in a task force to propose measures that are conducive to reducing psychological stressors in the workplace, in response to a related risk assessment. A set of concrete measures have been agreed on, and are now being implemented throughout the GIGA.

Regarding recruitment, 2019 was another busy year – with the equal opportunity commissioner and her deputy, Mariana Llanos, being involved in many selection processes. While there are still steps to be taken given that the share of men remains higher among the tenured seniors and at leadership level, two aspiring female postdoctoral researchers were appointed as junior professors in joint selection procedures: Belén González at Leuphana University Lüneburg (focusing on sustainable governance), and Renate Hartwig at the University of Göttingen (focusing on development economics).

DUAL CAREER NETWORK IN HAMBURG



The GIGA is a member of the network “Dual Career Hamburg + the North,” which was established in May 2019. Senator Katharina Fegebank assumed patronage of the project. The network is an association of currently 28 universities and other academic institutions aiming to support the recruitment of top scholars by helping with job prospects for their partners. The network's aim is to enable quick contact between the institutions, and to promote exchanges of experience regarding dual career cases. A first network meeting took place in November.

www.dual-career-hamburg-und-norden.de

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TRANSFER
OF KNOWLEDGE
& IMPACT STORIES



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TRANSFER OF KNOWLEDGE

GIGA researchers
and other participants
of the FFO's
“AfricaDialogue”



When Germans hear “Africa,” 9 out of 10 associate it with hunger, disease, and refugees a poll shows. But Africa’s reality is so much more than that: In fact, many socio-economic indicators have developed positively. Per capita income has more than doubled since 1990, infant mortality has been halved, democratic governance has improved. On the basis of its on-the-ground research, the GIGA made “The Case for a Fact-Based Afro-Optimism” in the German Bundestag. This symposium, jointly organised with the German Africa Foundation, reached a broad range of policymakers and inspired them to look beyond the crises that dominate the media’s current perception of Africa.

Knowledge transfer is in the GIGA’s DNA. Living up to the Leibniz Association’s motto of “*theoria cum praxi*,” the GIGA is committed to systematic outreach to policy practitioners as much as to the wider public, to business as much as to NGOs, to decision makers in the Federal Foreign Office and in

the Bundestag as much as to teachers and students who try to keep up with a changing world. GIGA President Amrita Narlikar was invited to brief parliamentary working groups on India and the World Trade Organization (she was a guest speaker at the WTO in Geneva, too). As an expert on world trade and multilateralism, she was also part of Federal Foreign Minister Heiko Maas’s delegation to the United Nations in New York and to Canada; at the same time, she continues to reach a broad public audience through her regular column in a leading Berlin newspaper. Other GIGA experts were asked to consult with international organisations too, for example Jann Lay gave advice to EuropeAid, André Bank to the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), Malte Lierl and Jan Priebe to the World Bank.

GIGA researchers are active in face-to-face-events and they also disseminate their research findings via social media channels. The

GIGA Berlin Office brings the institute's expertise to the German capital, and through its research platforms the GIGA engages with academic partners and policymakers in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East. A key format for the institute's knowledge transfer is the GIGA Focus series, which presents the GIGA's research and expertise in concise analyses of current topics and trends. In 2019, special attention was placed on Germany and its role in the multilateral global order. This was a topic that the GIGA Focus series addressed in all four world regions: From the "victor's peace" in Syria (which painfully showed the limits of multilateral policies), to multi-

lateral peace-keeping in Africa, from the dilemma of "multilateralism without multilateral values," to the challenges of de-nuclearisation in North Korea. This topical series is concluded by an analysis of the overall global situation.

The GIGA's outreach activities include public events in Hamburg, such as the GIGA Distinguished Speaker Lecture Series, the GIGA Forum, panel discussions in partnership with NDR broadcasting, as well as regular GIGA Talks and region-focused roundtables at the Federal Foreign Office in Berlin. As in past years, again in 2019 the GIGA was in high demand during the annual "Leibniz im Bundestag" event.

GIGA IN THE MEDIA



In addition to its bilateral events with NDR, Amrita Narlikar was invited as a panellist on the NDR-CGTN China Dialogue, which was hosted by the Körber Foundation. Also, she and many other GIGA scholars gave interviews to and published opinion pieces in leading German and international media outlets, such as the The Guardian, Reuters, El País, FAZ, TAZ, Zeit Online, Spiegel Online, Süddeutsche Zeitung, ZDF, as



Participants of panel discussion at the KörberForum (left) and Apl. Prof. Dr. Jann Lay (right)

well as many ARD radio and TV stations. GIGA staff members initiated and contributed to public debates on a wide spectrum of topics, including trade and globalisation, India and China as partners in foreign policy, climate change, the crisis in Venezuela, the war in Syria, Zimbabwe after former president Robert Mugabe's death, and United States–North Korea relations.

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GIGA BERLIN OFFICE



Prof. Dr.
Bert Hoffmann

With the GIGA striving for research of high impact, its Berlin Office is the key hub for engagement with policy practitioners situated in the German capital. Located in walking distance of the Federal Foreign Office and the Bundestag, it has established itself as a privileged venue for sustained dialogue between GIGA researchers and government as well as non-government actors working on global affairs and foreign policy with regards to Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East. The GIGA Talks series (see below) highlights some of the most exciting research results from across all of the GIGA's Research Programmes and regional institutes, bringing them into critical dialogue with diplomats, the business community, civil society organisations, and members of parliament. In addition, workshops, symposia, and round-table talks held at the GIGA Berlin Office provide in-depth analyses of crucial trends, discussing their implications and exploring options for contemporary policymaking.

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GIGA Talks in 2019

- 1 Turkey's Political Futures: Domestic and Regional Dynamics
- 2 Trump Meets Kim: The Prospects of Summit Diplomacy on the Korean Peninsula
- 3 Crisis Region Sahel: The Underestimated Challenge
- 4 The Populist Challenge in Foreign Affairs: Which Communications Strategies Are Successful?
- 5 Investment and Job Creation in Africa
- 6 The Future of Syria: Continuous War, Peace of the Graveyard, or Reconstruction?
- 7 Engine or Brake? Religion as a Challenge and Opportunity for Peace and Development

CROSSING BORDERS



In 2019, the NDR and the GIGA dedicated their joint event series “Crossing Borders–Foreign Correspondents Connecting with Scholars” (Grenzgänger–Auslandskorrespondenten treffen Wissenschaftler) to two major topical issues: the crisis in Venezuela (“Power Struggle in Venezuela: Which Way Out of the Crisis?”) and violence in Africa (“In God’s Name: Religion and Violence in Africa”).

Prof. Dr. Sabine Kurtenbach, Xenia Böttcher, and Julia-Niharika Sen (from left to right)



The events shed light on the dramatic developments in Venezuela and on the intersection between religion and violent conflict in different African countries. The experts shared their personal experiences by providing insights into their research practice and their reporting on the ground, respectively.

Julia-Niharika Sen (left) and Prof. Dr. Matthias Basedau (right)

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SUMMER OF KNOWLEDGE



In June, Hamburg celebrated the “Summer of Knowledge 2019” at the Town Hall square: experiments, shows, hands-on activities, and exciting exhibits on the most di-

verse scientific topics all featured. The GIGA participated with presentations and simulation games, offering insight into its current research issues. GIGA researchers brought their work to life and presented on climate change and migration, youth as actors for peace, the Syrian war, and public investment in developing countries. Together with colleagues from the GIGA Information Centre, visitors discovered new possibilities in accessing data and research findings. www.giga-hamburg.de/en/event/hamburgs-summer-of-knowledge-2019

Manuel Dold (middle) and Dr. Thomas Siebold (right) with a visitor

IMPACT STORY: REFORMING MULTILATERALISM



In January 2019, Germany started its term as non-permanent member of the UN Security Council. In fact, the announcement of Germany's bid for such a seat was made at the GIGA's Distinguished Speaker Lecture by the then Foreign Minister Frank-Walter Steinmeier, in June 2016. When Federal Foreign Minister Heiko Maas travelled to New York, Toronto, and the Canadian Arctic to bolster multilateral cooperation, Amrita Narlikar was invited to join his official delegation.

Her insights on international trade and multilateralism are also in high demand with the media, for instance in the Dialogue with China hosted at the Körber Foundation, televised by German broadcaster NDR and the Chinese TV station CGTN. The Commonwealth Secretariat commissioned the GIGA president with an analysis on trade multilateralism. On the occasion of the 30th anniversary of the Trade Policy Review Mechanism she was invited as panel speaker at the WTO, and was asked for her expert advice on advancing the review process.



Foreign Affairs approached Amrita Narlikar for its series "Ask the Experts" as part of an international group of authorities to share her assessment on the trade war between China and the US. She was invited to contribute to the multilateralism debate, inter alia, at the Global Solutions Summit, the Bergedorf Round Table, and the conference "Weaponized Interdependence in World Politics" at the Fletcher School.

The institute's expertise in the area of multilateralism was showcased in a GIGA Focus Series dedicated to the subject. It covers analyses of conflicts around the world and their implications for German foreign policy. The GIGA became a partner in the Indo-German Strategic Dialogue, which was launched in the framework of the Intergovernmental Consultations in November. With India joining the Alliance for Multilateralism initiated by Germany, the shared commitment to a reformed rules-based international order is high on the agenda.
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IMPACT STORY: THE INFLUENCE OF RELIGION



The Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) has recognised religion as a central factor in peace and development, and is consequently pursuing the goal of strengthening the potentials of religions via its strategy “Religions as Partners in Development Cooperation.” The GIGA contributes to this agenda and to international academic debates on the influence of religion with its research, publications, datasets, and knowledge transfer.

The BMZ commissioned Matthias Basedau and his team to empirically investigate what conditions of religion stimulate or stunt sustainable development (project from 2015–2018) and which lead to peace or violent conflict (project from 2018–2019). Quantitative cross-country analyses have confirmed some of the drivers of religious conflict (for example dominance of one group, overlap of ethnic and religious group boundaries, previous religious conflicts) as well as identified new ones (for example “cooperation” of the state with religious groups; widespread use of social media). The research

generated concrete policy recommendations for development cooperation, contributing to further refinement of the BMZ’s strategy on religion. The Federal Academy for Security Policy invited Matthias Basedau to lecture on religious wars in its training courses for decision-makers meanwhile.

The unique data sets generated in these projects have been used for articles such as in the *Journal of Conflict Resolution*; Google scholar already counts more than 100 citations. Since research has also identified a number of pro-peace religious effects, the team is now scrutinising the conditions and mechanisms of interfaith peace in a project funded by the German Research Foundation (DFG). First empirical evidence on the effect of religious ideas on altruism and discrimination was published in 2019 in the prestigious *American Journal of Political Science*. www.giga-hamburg.de/en/project/religion-conflict-and-sustainable-peace and www.giga-hamburg.de/en/project/religion-and-conflict-on-the-ambivalence-of-religious-factors

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Jan Lüth

The GIGA Information Centre (IZ) specialises in Area Studies and Comparative Area Studies, providing access to literature that covers the GIGA's research regions, international politics, the social sciences, and research methodologies. The IZ also supports GIGA scholars across all stages of the research process. Its strategy is based on three pillars: first the statutory mandate, in accordance with Article 2 of the GIGA Charter, second the GIGA's global approach to scholarship, and third the needs and requirements of GIGA scholars – the IZ's primary target group. The IZ's premises and collection can also be used by external scholars, students, and the general public.

The IZ relocated the entire collection housed at the GIGA's main building at Neuer Jungfernstieg in Hamburg into new rooms, from the fourth to the second floor. Workplaces for staff members and external users were completely re-equipped with new furniture, sound-insulation panels, and individual energy-saving lighting

equipment. Computer workstations were modernised and equipped with up-to-date office software. There are now two Wi-Fi connections available in all areas of the IZ. We furnished a room for group work and a parent-child office, and also introduced a new user guidance system as well as updated user information.

In 2019 the IZ acquired 1,487 new titles, bringing the total number of items in its collection to 194,480. Additionally, with 2,815 new electronic full texts, the IZ offers more than 52,000 Open Access documents. Its significance stems not only from the literature that it houses but also from its prominence within the larger framework of research information in Germany. The IZ contributes to the German Information Network (FIV). Within the framework of the FIV's World Affairs Online (WAO) database, 10 German research institutes collect bibliographic social science data that cover global and regional developments, foreign and security policy, and social

trends. In 2019, the IZ contributed 4,800 new records to the WAO (27 per cent of all new entries). The IZ also takes part in the Electronic Journals Library (EZB), and includes its print journals in the German Union Catalogue of Serials (ZDB). Our staff members prepare lists of new acquisitions, reading lists, and bibliographies on current topics.

As part of its Open Access service, the IZ indexed and deposited 39 GIGA Focus issues, and 43 peer-reviewed articles (Open Access via licence agreements or with financial support from the GIGA's Open Access Fund) by GIGA scholars in the Social Science Open Access Repository (SSOAR). This not only ensured long-term preservation; it contributed also to the dissemination of GIGA research findings, and helped increase the institute's

worldwide visibility too. Through SSOAR, full texts are also available in LeibnizOpen, which offers central access to openly available digital publications authored by Leibniz Association scholars. GIGA Focus articles were downloaded more than 68,400 times from SSOAR; the deposited articles, 31,600 times. The IZ service on research-data management focused on supporting GIGA researchers when devising data-related aspects in grant applications.

Since 2019, the IZ has also helped scholars with claiming an Open Researcher and Contributor ID (ORCID). About 50 per cent of GIGA scholars have registered with ORCID. Starting in 2019, media monitoring with the database Factiva is another new service provided by the IZ. www.giga-hamburg.de/en/ic



NETWORKING AND COOPERATION



Networking and cooperation play an important role for the IZ. Besides the cooperation with the FIV, the IZ is involved in working groups within the Leibniz Association (Open Access, Research Data Management, and Libraries). The head of the IZ, Jan Lüth, is acting spokesperson of the Libraries working group. In 2019, he gave lectures on

Open Access and research data management at the Hamburg Research Academy, and at a workshop of the CrossArea e.V. He also actively participated in meetings of the “Beirat des Verbundes Hamburger Bibliotheken” (Advisory Board of the Association of Libraries in Hamburg) and of the German Library Association (DBV), among others.

Venue of the Conference “Open-Access-Tage 2019”, Hannover

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THIRD PARTY-FUNDED PROJECTS

RESEARCH PROGRAMME I: ACCOUNTABILITY AND PARTICIPATION

Democracy and Games: Analog and Digital Game-Based-Learning Tools for Youth Work (DEMOGAMES) (Saskia Ruth-Lovell)

EU Erasmus+, 2019–2022

Do Diasporas Contribute to the Persistence of Authoritarian Rule? Responses of Eritrean Citizens Abroad to Transnational Governance (Nicole Hirt)

DFG, 2018–2020

Europe-Cuba Forum Network (Bert Hoffmann, Laurence Whitehead)

EU Jean Monnet Network participation; lead: CIDOB Barcelona, 2018–2021

Every Emigrant is an Immigrant: How Migration Policies Shape the Paths to Integration (IMISEM) (Lucy Pedroza, Pau Palop Garcia, So Young Chang)

Leibniz Competition, 2017–2020

Justifying Repression in Authoritarian Regimes of the Arab World: Official Framing and Target Audiences (Maria Josua)

DFG, 2019–2023

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

DFG, 2018–2021

Populism in Southeast Asia (Andreas Ufen)

EU H2020 participation; lead: Ecole Francaise d'Extrême Orient, 2017–2020 (in collaboration with Research Programme 4)

Presidents Who Die Too Soon and Presidents Who Live Too Long: Term Limits and Succession in Presidential and Semi-Presidential Regimes (Mariana Llanos)

DAAD-PPP, 2019–2020

Protest and State Reaction: An Intra-Regional Comparison (Indonesia, Vietnam) (Jörg Wischermann)

EU H2020 participation; lead: Ecole Francaise d'Extrême Orient, 2017–2020 (in collaboration with Research Programme 4)

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 Return of Race-based Inequalities in Contemporary Cuba: Analysing the Impact of Past Migration and Current Reforms (Bert Hoffman, Katrin Hansig)

DFG, 2016–2020

The Termination of International Sanctions: Causes, Processes and Domestic Consequences (Julia Grauvogel, Hana Attia)

DFG, 2018–2021 (in collaboration with Research Programme 2)

**RESEARCH PROGRAMME 2:
PEACE AND SECURITY**

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

Excellence Strategy participation; lead: University of Hamburg, 2019–2025 (in collaboration with Research Programmes 3 and 4)

Context Matters – Country-Specific Politico-Economic Analyses, Conflict and Crises Potentials, as well as Global and Regional Trends/Phase II (Sabine Kurtenbach)

BMZ, 2019–2022 (in collaboration with all other Research Programmes)

Large-Scale Land Acquisitions, Rural Change, and Social Conflict (Jann Lay, Rebecca Lohmann, Daniel Geissel)

BMZ, 2019–2021 (in collaboration with Research Programme 3)

Mediating Islam in the Digital Age (MIDA) (Jens Heibach)

EU H2020 ITN participation; lead: Centre for Near and Middle Eastern Studies, Uni Marburg, 2019–2023

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

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

Peace between Local Responsibility and Global Values. Exploratory Pilot Study Colombia (Sabine Kurtenbach)

BMZ, 2019–2020

Religion, Conflict and Sustainable Peace: Identifying Causal Conditions and Conclusions for Development Cooperation (Matthias Basedau)

BMZ, 2019–2020

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

DFG, 2016–2020

The Termination of International Sanctions: Causes, Processes and Domestic Consequences (Julia Grauvogel, Hana Attia)

DFG, 2018–2021 (in collaboration with Research Programme 1)

RESEARCH PROGRAMME 3: GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

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

Excellence Strategy participation; lead: University of Hamburg, 2019–2025 (in collaboration with Research Programmes 2 and 4)

De-Carbonising Economic Development in Sub-Saharan Africa (Jann Lay, Hannes Greve, Sebastian Renner)

Lead: Mercator Research Institute on Global Commons and Climate Change, BMBF, 2019–2021

Experimental Research on Local Governance in Burkina Faso (REGLAB) (Malte Lierl)

World Bank, Government of Burkina Faso, Open Road Alliance, 2014–2021

Impact Evaluation of Out-Grower Schemes in Ghana (Jann Lay, Hannes Greve)

Common Fund for Commodities, 2016–2021

Land Matrix, Phase III (Jann Lay, Insa Flachsbarth)

BMZ, 2019–2022

Large-Scale Land Acquisitions, Rural Change, and Social Conflict (Jann Lay, Rebecca Lohmann, Daniel Geissel)

BMZ, 2019–2021 (in collaboration with Research Programme 2)

Maria Sibylla Merian Institute for Advanced Studies in Africa (MIASA) (Jann Lay, Lisa Hoffmann)

Project participation; lead: University of Freiburg, BMBF, 2018–2020

Performance Monitoring Asia Pacific Research Area (APRA), with a Focus on China (Margot Schüller, Iris Wieczorek, Marcus Conlé)

Project participation; lead: Fraunhofer ISI, BMBF, 2018–2020 (in collaboration with Research Programme 4)

Research Support to the Special Initiative Training and Employment (RéUsSITE) (Jann Lay, Tabea Lakemann, Jan Priebe)

BMZ Sonderinitiative, 2019–2022

Teacher Pay for Performance Schemes and Student Learning Outcomes in Indonesia (Jan Priebe)

World Bank, 2018–2021

RESEARCH PROGRAMME 4: POWER AND IDEAS

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

Excellence Strategy participation; lead: University of Hamburg, 2019-2025 (in collaboration with Research Programmes 2 and 3)

Competing Regional Integrations in Southeast Asia: The Search for Identity and Legitimacy (CRISEA) (Marco Bunte, Janina Pawelz, Andreas Ufen, Jörg Wischermann)

EU H2020 participation; lead: Ecole Francaise d'Extrême Orient, 2017–2020

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

Excellence Cluster participation; lead: FU Berlin, 2019–2025

Control of Infections: Perception of Risks and Political Agenda for Providing a Public Good (Wolfgang Hein, Julian Eckl, Anne Paschke)

Leibniz Research Alliance “Infections ‘21” participation; lead: FZB, 2016–2020

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Leibniz Competition participation; lead: HSFK, 2019–2022

Globalisation, Europe and Multilateralism: Sophistication of the Transnational Order, Networks and European Strategies (GEM-STONES) (Sandra Destradi, Dominic Giese, Jessica Gomes, Tobias Lenz, Detlef Nolte, Miriam Prys-Hansen, Maren Wagner)

EU H2020 ITN participation; lead: Université libre de Bruxelles, 2016–2020

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

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Recalibrating China Policy: Australia and New Zealand in Comparative Perspective (Patrick Köllner)

EU-Australia Leadership Forum, Konrad Adenauer Foundation, 2018–2020

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Conference, Beijing, People's Republic of China

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Flemmer, Riccarda	The Contested Meaning of Prior Consultation and FPIC: Indigenous Grassroots and the Politics of Translating Rights in Struggles over Resources in the Peruvian Amazon	Detlef Nolte, Antje Wiener
Palop García, Pau	Institutional Representation of Emigrants in their States of Origin: How much Presence from Abroad?	Bert Hoffmann, Marianne Braig
Tibi Weber, Cordula	The Contested Role of Courts in New Democracies: Political Interferences in Comparative Perspective	Detlef Nolte, Wolfgang Hein
Wiegel, Sarah	Employment and Micro and Small Enterprises	Jann Lay, Stephan Klasen

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Dr. Peter Peetz

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4.	Investment income from capital assets	20,783
5.	Amortisation of special items (reversal of accruals, etc.)	1,705,931
6.	Other operating income	36,584
Total revenues		13,027,331

Expenses (in EUR)

1.	Staff expenditures	7,616,596
2.	Service expenses; material and operating expenses	3,076,230
3.	Allocation to special items (accruals, etc.)	2,334,505
Total expenses		13,027,331

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