

Doctoral Programme Newsletter



November 2018

Dear GIGA Doctoral Students,

We are in the middle of our winter term programme that keeps you, especially the new fellows, busy. We will also start very soon with the planning of courses for the next summer term – if you have any specific suggestions, please let us know.

In this newsletter, Leonardo Bandarra is reporting from his field research and two of our new fellows, Jan Klenke and Tharcisio Leone, are introducing themselves.

The year is slowly coming to a close and we look forward to the annual outing at the Hachez Cocoversum and the Christmas par-

ty and hope that many of you will join us for both events!

Best wishes,
Maren

P.S. Are you going on a conference trip or research stay? Did you come across an interesting job announcement or summer school? This newsletter lives on your



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News

Ana Soliz has submitted her dissertation!

On 13 November, Ana Soliz has successfully defended her dissertation on “Triangular Relations: China, Latin America, and the United States” at the University of Hamburg. Congratulations, Ana!

Save the dates

Please save the dates for several upcoming events: The institute’s annual outing at the Hachez Chocoversum will take place on 19

November. The Christmas Party is scheduled for 14 December. The latter is organised by the new fellows and more information will follow soon (keep in mind already that they might still need help of some other doctoral students for bar shifts etc.).

The DP will have an additional meeting after the colloquium on 28 November in order to discuss the organisation of a student-led conference. Our last DP Jour Fixe this year is then scheduled for 12 December (and I will make sure to bring some cookies!).

Who is where?

Anna Fünfgeld co-organized the workshop “Mining and Energy in Indonesia. Juggling Future Needs and Sustainability” convened by Dr. Kristina Großmann (Southeast Asian Studies, University of Passau) held from 24-26 October 2018 in Passau. The workshop brought together academicians and activists working on coal mining in Indonesia. Anna presented a paper titled “Just Energy? - Structures of Energy (In)Justice and the Indonesian Coal Sector.”

As part of the workshop proceedings, Anna also organized an event on “Coal, Palm Oil, and Indigenous Rights in Kalimantan, Indonesia” on 29 October 2018 at the University of Freiburg (as part of a speakers tour).

From 15-16 November 2018, **Anna Fünfgeld** takes part at the IMES Platform Conference 2018 on “Natural Resources in the MENA Region” (organized by Dr. Christiane Fröhlich) where she presents a paper in the cross-regional perspectives panel on „Governing Resources, Governing People: From Timber to Coal in Indonesia“.

Rafael Castro participated as a co-author in the presentation of the book called "La Alian-

za del Pacífico: ¿entre el péndulo del regionalismo y del interregionalismo? (The Pacific Alliance: between the pendulum of regionalism and interregionalism?). The presentation took place in Mexico City on November 12 in the form of an International Conference called "The Pacific Alliance facing the New Geopolitical Environments". The conference was financed and organized by the Konrad Adenauer Stiftung in Mexico.

Ximena Zapata will be on fieldwork in China for one month from 15 November until 15 December. This trip is the second part of her field research after a first part in Bolivia and Ecuador last winter. Ximena will stay at the Shanghai Institute for International Studies as a guest researcher for two weeks and conduct interviews with Chinese academics in Beijing and Shanghai.

Tharcisio Leone will present his paper on "The geography of mobility: Evidence of intergenerational educational persistence and the Great Gatsby Curve in Brazil" in the ECSR Thematic Workshop “Wealth Inequality and Mobility” in Luxembourg (6-7 December).

I am currently working on... Leonardo Bandarra

Greetings from Argentina! As I write to you, I am approaching the end of my current field research. Besides enjoying exquisite churrasco and asado, I am following an intensive agenda that covered archival research, interviews and informal conversations with policy-makers, bureaucrats, and experts in Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires.



As many of you know, my research focuses on the conditions that lead latent nuclear countries to participate in the international regime for nuclear non-proliferation. Those are countries

that have the technical capabilities to build atomic weapons but choose to restraint. In the first part of the research, I did most of the theoretical work and ran a QCA on those conditions for participation. In the second part, I aim at uncovering the causal mechanism related to those conditions. This will be done through a historical analysis of two cases, Brazil and Germany, each one showing a different pathway to participation.

For those cases studies, I rely mostly on primary documentation from the 1970s onward. Over the last weeks, I gathered hundreds of

documents picked from catalogues, boxes, and newly available collections in four archives. The first one was CPDOC (Contemporary Brazilian History Research and Documentation Center), which stores private collections from many policy-makers. The second one was the National Library in Rio, where I looked into some documents from the Brazilian Senate and the Chamber of Deputies. Particularly intriguing were some speeches on the Trindade and Martin Vaz Islands, which is a remote archipelago in the Brazilian territorial sea occupied by the British between 1895 and 1896.

The last and the most time-consuming one was the General Archives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Worship, in Buenos Aires. There, amid a bit of chaos, I found some relevant reports and telegrams that will help to match the pieces of not only of the Brazilian but also of the German nuclear history puzzle. I hope to analyse all that information more carefully over the next months. Luckily this time, photos were allowed, so I am going back to Germany with many files to examine.

Besides archival research, I also conducted interviews with experts and bureaucrats of the National Nuclear Energy Commission (CNEN), the Navy, and the Brazilian–Argentine Agency for Accounting and Control of Nuclear Materials (ABACC), all in Rio, and with diplomats of the Argentine Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Worship.

I hope you have good time in Hamburg and that you enjoyed the last days of relatively warm weather. I am looking forward to re-joining you all this month, just in time for the Christmas Party(is)!

I am currently working on ... Jan Klenke

Hello,

I am Jan Klenke and one of the new doctoral students at GIGA who started in October. My affiliation is with IAS in cooperation with the University of Hamburg. Previously, I studied Political Science in Munich and Amsterdam. With my PhD project I resume my academic studies after I took a two year break working as a project manager in the insurance industry in order to gain some practical experience. For the time being, my funding is secured via a scholarship from the Friedrich-Ebert-Foundation.

The default premise of International Relations is, that only great powers exert influence on international negotiation outcomes; yet, power is commonly understood as the capability to make someone do something against their own will. Thus, there must be some kind of influence if a developed country is rising towards some kind of great power status. Political science has not yet demonstrated, how these assumptions possibly work together. Thus, my dissertation topic is

analyzing the mechanisms through which emerging powers – such as Brazil, India or China – influence international climate change negotiations. Besides their high societal relevance, climate change negotiations



provide an excellent case as their recurring set-up allows for sequential comparisons.

Methodologically, I will likely apply a qualitative approach, but have not made a final decision on the precise method.

Therefore, I am happy to get to know you and also to discuss this or any other issue at a lunch or coffee break with anyone who is interested. Just send me an email to reach out or pass by my desk at Neuer Jungfernstieg (doctoral students' office).

I am currently working on ... Tharcisio Leone

Dear colleagues,

thank you very much for the warm welcome to your team. I think, I have already met most of you, and now I am looking forward to getting to know you better in the following months. In case you would like to reach me – may it be for any questions you might have, for any kind of support, or for a coffee (caffeine and chocolate are my



weak points) – please do not hesitate and find me in office EG-23. I look forward to working together! If you might be curious about what I have done so far before joining GIGA, below you find my short bio.

My name is Tharcisio Leone and I joined the GIGA Doctoral Programme being a member of ILAS and RP3. I am an economist and my research interests include social mobility, equality of opportunity, education economics and income inequality. Since July 2016, I am working on my dissertation about “Intergenerational Mobility in Developing Countries” at the Free University of Berlin and I am involved primarily in researching the relationship between parents' and children's educa-

tion and the effects of income inequality on the mobility chances.

I have graduated with a master of public economics from the FU-Berlin in 2016 and obtained bachelor's degrees in Economics at the University of Hanover and in International Trade at the UNIVEM (Brazil). In the course of my research, I have been a visiting researcher at the United Nations Research

Institute for Social Development (Switzerland), at the University of São Paulo (Brazil) and at the University of Pretoria (South Africa). In addition, I completed internships in inequality and sustainable development in the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development in Germany and in the Permanent Mission of Brazil to the United Nations in New York.

Jobs and Career Opportunities

[DAAD-Lecturer in Political Science](#)

Institute for German Studies (Department of Political Science and International Studies), University of Birmingham
 Deadline: 29 November 2018

[Senior Researcher Societal Peace and Internal Security](#)

Institute for Peace Research and Security Policy at the University of Hamburg (IFSH)
 Deadline: 1 December 2018

[Postdoctoral researcher](#)

The Faculty of Social Sciences and Philosophy/Institute of Sociology, University of Leipzig
 Deadline: 19 November 2018

[Research Fellow \(Climate Change A.P. - Communities\)](#)

Faculty of Science, University of Melbourne
 Deadline: 27 November 2018

[Senior Researcher, Dual-use and Arms Trade Controls Programme](#)

SIPRI
 Deadline: until the position is filled

[Communication and Research Coordinator \(f/m\)](#)

Department of European and Comparative Procedural Law, Max Planck Institute Luxembourg
 Deadline: 30 November 2018

[Manager of the Department of Selection](#)

Institute for Advanced Study, Berlin
 Deadline: 18 November 2018

[Open Rank Faculty Position in Public Management and Administration](#)

The Public Management and Policy Analysis Program (PMPP) in the Graduate School of International Relations (GSIR) at the International University of Japan (IUJ)
 Deadline: 22 December 2018

Upcoming Events

19 November 2018	GIGA Annual Outing
22-23 November 2018	Winter Term Seminar: Qualitative approaches to data collection and analysis (Dorothee Bohle)

27 November 2018	Public event: “Protecting Soldiers or Civilians? Western Ways of War”, Vortragssaal Staats- und Universitätsbibliothek Hamburg
28 November 2018	Colloquium: Lisa Hoffmann and Tevin Tafese
28 November 2018	DP Meeting
29 November 2018	Winter Term Seminar: Global Approach to CAS Series III (Dr André Bank)
12 December 2018	DP Jour Fixe
14 December 2018	GIGA Christmas Party