

15324 HS - Security Dangers and Concerns.

Global threats, challenges, vulnerabilities and risks and regional impacts

First session: 26.11.2007, 18-20.00, Room: Ihnstraße 22/UG 2; Mi - Fr 09.00-18.00; 20.-22.02.2008 22/E2

- 1. 26.11.2007: Brauch: Introduction on security dangers and concerns and distribution of seminar topics**
Wednesday, 20 February 2008: Basic Concepts
- 2. 9.00-10.30: Objective security dangers vs. subjective concerns as topics of analyses**
R-1: What is security in the social and political sciences: Defining and reconceptualizing security
R-2: Objective security dangers: Internal assessments and public presentations
R-3: Schellenberger: Subjective security concerns: Public perception of security dangers
- 3. 10.45-12.15: The Post-Cold war Debate on sEcurity Concepts: Narrowers vs. Wideners**
R-4: Zapel: Reasons for reconceptualization of security: End of cold war, globalization and anthropocene
R-5: Bertheussen: Traditional narrow conceptualization of national political and military security
R-6: Kubek: Widening of Security Conceptualization: the Copenhagen School (Waever, Buzan, de Wilde)
- 4. 13.00-14.30: Security Threats, Challenges and Vulnerabilities**
R-7: Baumann: What are the major security threats?
R-8: What are major security challenges?
R-9: What are major security vulnerabilities?
- 5. 14.45-16.15: Security Risks, International Risk Society and Policy**
R-10: Defining and conceptualizing security risks
R-11: Impact of Beck's (International) Risk Society on Security Studies
R-12: Emerging debate on international risk policy
- 6. 16.30-18.00: Legitimizing a War with Objective Security Threats: Case of Iraq 2002-2007**
R-13: Horea: Objective security threats as a cause of the Iraq War: Official legitimization of the Bush Administration
R-14: Endorsement and Critiques of the declared threat by think tanks and independent institutes legitimating a war
R-15: Results of international and national intelligence reviews of these claims: Evidence of objective danger
Tuesday, 21 February 2008: Security Approaches and Applications
- 7. 9.00-10.30: Constructivist approaches focusing on intersubjective security analysis**
R-16: Huseby: Constructivist approaches to the social sciences and international relations
R-17: Hansen: Constructivist approaches to security studies and peace research
R-18: Hartmann: Constructivist approaches and intersubjective security analysis
- 8. 10.45-12.15: Reconceptualizing the concepts of global threats to security**
F-19: Albert: The US National Security Strategies of 2002 and 2006
R-20: Deaconescu: The European Security Strategy of December 2003
R-21: The High-level UN panel on Security Threats, Challenges and Change (December 2004)
- 9. 13.00-14.30: Reconceptualizing the concepts of global challenges to security for regions, states, societies and people**
R-22: Gomsrud: Major Global Security Challenges for a region (e.g. Europe, North America, Africa, Asia, Latin America)
R-23: Seiberth: Major Global Security Challenges for a state and/or society
R-24: Petersen: Major Global Security Challenges for humankind and human beings
- 10. 14.45-16.15: Reconceptualizing the concepts of global vulnerabilities to security: global change, climate change**
R-25: Global or regional vulnerabilities for security from climate change
R-26: Global or regional vulnerabilities for security from desertification
R-27: Global or regional vulnerabilities for security from water scarcity and degradation
- 11. 16.30-18.00: Reconceptualizing concepts of global risks to security: approaches on international risk society**
R-28: Security Risk Climate Change: The Annual WBGU Report 2008
R-29: Desertification related security risks
R-30: Security risks from water degradation and scarcity
Wednesday, 22 February 2008: Climate Change as a new Security Danger
- 12. 9.00-10.30: Regional impacts of global climate change for Europe: Results of WG II of IPCC's 4th Assessment Report**
R-31: Projected climate change impacts for Europe and the Mediterranean until 2030, 2050 and 2100
R-32: Securitized the projected climate change impacts for Europe and the Mediterranean until 2030, 2050 and 2100
- 13. 10.45-12.15: Regional impacts of global climate change for Asia/Africa: Results of IPCC's 4th Assessment Report**
R-33: Projected climate change impacts for Asia or Africa until 2030, 2050 and 2100
R-34: Kampf: Securitized the projected climate change impacts for Asia or Africa until 2030, 2050 and 2100
- 14. 13.00-14.30: Regional impacts of global climate change for North and South America: IPCC's 4th Assessment Report**
R-35: Projected climate change impacts for North and South America until 2030, 2050 and 2100
R-36: Bourrel: Securitized the projected climate change impacts for North and South America until 2030, 2050 and 2100
- 16.30-18.00: Policy relevance of the reconceptualization of security**