

Emerging Powers in a Changing World: Sharing Responsibility for Global Governance in the 21st Century

Workshop with MGG participants and Young professionals from Germany
Wednesday, December 10, 2008, 9.00 am – 4.30 pm
at the German Development Institute

Background

The workshop “*Emerging Powers in a Changing World: Sharing Responsibility for Global Governance in the 21st Century*” is part of the programme *Managing Global Governance* (MGG), jointly implemented by InWEnt–Capacity Building International and the German Development Institute (DIE) on behalf of the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ). This practice- and research-oriented programme aims at **highly qualified young professionals** from key government organisations, policy-oriented think tanks and universities from seven partner countries of the German government, namely **China, India, Indonesia, Egypt, South Africa, Brazil and Mexico**. The first three courses of the MGG programme were successfully concluded in 2008 and the fourth course is currently running. The MGG programme has fostered the formation of an informal **research network** among its academic and think tank members.

The workshop will bring together the 21 participants of the current MGG-course with young professionals from German ministries and think tanks. It wants to promote a joint debate on Global Governance challenges and to facilitate the creation of a network between future leaders from the MGG partner countries and Germany.

Content

Building an **effective global governance architecture** is a key challenge in an increasingly globalised world. At the beginning of the 21st century, the reach, depth and speed of globalization pose unprecedented challenges for the world society. One of the principal findings on the edge of the new century is that the most important challenges are **transnational** in nature and **transinstitutional** in solution. They cannot be addressed by any government or institution acting alone, but require **collaborative action** among governments, international organisations, corporations, universities, and NGOs. **Transinstitutional mechanisms** to focus these global actors are missing. In a planetary perspective, collective efforts, so far, fall short of providing effective solutions to escalating global threats.

While there is a consensus on the need to create a more effective and participatory global governance framework, fast-growing developing economies are emerging on the global stage and are challenging the traditional parameters for international cooperation. No global solutions towards sustainable development will be conceivable without the active participation of these emerging powers. Appropriate policies for reform towards an equitable and sustainable **world order** will depend on **innovative alliances** among change agents from industrialized and developing countries. In this context, the **future role of emerging powers in the global system** is of crucial relevance.

Against this backdrop, our workshop provides a platform for a critical analysis of existing processes, actors, programmes, policies and power relations in the Global Governance system. Case studies, such as the global environment, international trade, peace and security, are introduced to highlight the achievements and shortcomings of multilateral efforts in particular issue areas. In this context, the workshop promotes a comprehensive dialogue between “old” and “new” powers on shared responsibilities for global progress and the opportunity for future decision-makers and leaders to develop joint visions and approaches.

Objectives

The workshop “*Emerging Powers in a Changing World: Sharing Responsibility for Global Governance in the 21st Century*” offers a **dialogue platform** for representatives from Germany and emerging powers to exchange their views on current **Global Governance topics** and on the future reforms of the global governance architecture. It therefore provides participants a chance to enrich their vision of global equity and their commitment to global sustainable development in the face of complex interdependencies and rapid, fundamental shifts in the international system. The workshop will also provide opportunities to strengthen the **network between future leaders** from industrialised and developing countries.

Structure:

The **Chatham House Rule** is a rule that governs the confidentiality of the source of information received at a meeting. Since its refinement in 2002, the rule states: *"When a meeting, or part thereof, is held under the Chatham House Rule, participants are free to use the information received, but neither the identity nor the affiliation of the speaker(s), nor that of any other participant, may be revealed."*

Tuesday,
9 December 2008

7.00 pm **Welcome dinner**
Venue: Rheingarten **Jeanne Lätt**, Global Governance School, DIE
Stefanie Steinbach, Senior Programme Manager, InWEnt

Wednesday,
10 December 2008
9.00 am – 4.30 pm

Facilitator: **Jens Saadhoff**
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8.30-9.00 am	Registration and get together
9.00-9.05 am	Introduction to the programme Jens Saadhoff , Facilitator
9.05-9.20 am	Welcoming speech Thomas Fues , Global Governance School, DIE
9.20-11.00 am	Emerging Powers in a Changing World: Sharing Responsibility for Global Governance in the 21st Century Christoph Zöpel , former Minister of State, Federal Foreign Office Günther Maihold , German Institute for International and Security Affairs Enrique Dussel Peters , Centro de Estudios China-México, UNAM Julia Leininger , Department II, German Development Institute, DIE Statements and plenary discussion chaired by Thomas Fues , DIE
11.00-11.30 am	Coffee break
11.30-1.15 pm	New Challenges, New Actors, New Tasks – Case Studies World café: rotative discussion groups à 45 minutes I. Clearing the Air? Climate Change and the Challenge of Adaptation and Mitigation for Modern Societies Input/Chaired by Carmen Richerzhagen, DIE II. Growing Vulnerability? New Modalities of Security Threats in the Twenty-First Century Input/Chaired by Jörn Gravingholt DIE III. Trade Without Order? A New World Trade Order in the Wake of the Doha Round Input/Chaired by Enrique Dussel Peters, UNAM

IV. The International Financial Architecture

Input/Chaired by Ulrich Volz, DIE

V. Subverted Sovereignty? Globalization and the Nation State in Transition

Input/chaired by Aletta Mondré, University of Bremen

1.15-2.30 pm

Lunch

2.30-3.00 pm

Presentation of key findings by the chairs
Facilitated by **Jens Saadhoff**

3.00-4.30 pm

Looking ahead: Global (dis)order in the 21st Century?Interview round with subsequent fishbowl
Chaired by **Günther Taube**, InWEnt

4.30-4.35 pm

Summing up
Jens Saadhoff

4.35 pm

Closing remarks
Günther Taube, InWEntThe closing remarks will be followed by a **reception**