

HS 15332 Climate Change Impacts: Securitization of Water, Food, Soil, Health, Energy and Migration

## Terms for oral seminar participation and presentations

1. **Regular and full participation** during the two weekend seminars are obligatory.
2. A **Teilnahmeschein** (3 ETCS Credit points) requires an oral talk in English and a written abstract in English.
3. A **Leistungsschein** (6 ETCS Credit points) requires an oral talk in English and a written abstract in English and a written seminar paper of 20 pages (6.000 words) to be written in English or German that must be submitted by 31 March 2010. Later Submissions will not be accepted
4. The **time for the oral presentations is limited for each talk to 15 minutes** if there are three presentations and to **20 minutes** if there are three talks. I will stop speakers who do not respect the time.
5. **Powerpoint presentations** are possible and may be shared by the speakers with fellow students by Email. Due to copyright considerations they cannot be put on any website.
6. **30 minutes** are reserved for a joint seminar discussion and for my own introduction and comments
7. Each speaker must send prior to the session to all registered fellow students a **1-2 page abstract (Thesepapier)**.
8. Details on the seminar are at: [http://www.afes-press.de/html/fu\\_berlin.html](http://www.afes-press.de/html/fu_berlin.html)

### Friday, 20.11.2009, 16.00-20.00, Room 55/301 (Osteuropainstitut)

2. **20.11.2009: 16-18.00: Theory of Securitization: the Copenhagen School: Schwingel (3)**
  - **16.00-16.30: Brauch:** Brief introduction and discussion of open pertinent question
  - **16.30-17.00: R-1: Pleskova and Muñoz:** Evolution of the term and the scientific concept of security – Definitions of security as a scientific concept in international relations
  - **17.00-17.30: R-2: Alslund-Lanthén and Marx:** Social constructivism and theory of securitization of the Copenhagen school
  - **17.30-18.00:** Discussion
3. **20.11.2009: 18-20.00: Reconceptualizing of security (I): Widening of the security concept**
  - **18.15-18.45: R-3: Margueritte-Giecwicz:** Widening of the security concept in declarations in Germany and Poland since 1990
  - **18.45-19.00: R-4: Park:** Widening of the security concept in international relations, security studies and peace research
  - **19.00-19.30: R-4: Rorbaek:** New theoretical development and critiques of of CPH School: Macro-securitization
  - **19.30-20.00:** Discussion

### Saturday, 21.11.2009, 08.00-18.00, Room K 23/27 (Silberlaube)

4. **21.1.2009, 8.00-9.30: Reconceptualizing of security (II): Deepening: security beyond the nation states**
  - **8.00-8.15: Brauch:** thematic introduction
  - **8.15-8.30: R-5: Ebert:** Deepening of the human security concept in policy declarations at the United Nations since 1994
  - **8.30-8.45: R-6: late comers:** Scientific discourse on human security in international relation
  - **8.45-9.00: R-6a: Gordeeva:** Scientific discourse on human security in peace research
  - **9.00-9.30:** Discussion
5. **21.1.2009, 9.45-11.30: From Scientization to Politicization of climate change:**
  - **9.45-10.00: R-7: Keller:** Scientization: Putting global climate change on the scientific agenda since 1970 and the IPCC
  - **10.00-10.15: R-7a: Wernsing:** IPCC: as as securitizing actor: Indirect security references in the first four assessment reports
  - **10.15-10.30: R-8: Li, Xin:** Politicization: Putting global climate change on the political agenda; negotiating the UNFCCC
  - **10.30-10.45: R-8a: late comers:** Politicization: The UNFCCC within the international climate policy governance
  - **10.45-11.15:** Discussion
6. **21.1.2009, 11.30-13.00: Towards a Securitization of Climate Change: US vs. European debates Colell (2)**
  - **11.30-11.45: R-9: Mangold:** Debate in the UK and/or Germany on climate change as an international security issue
  - **11.45-12.00: R-9a: Schwingel:** Debate in the European Union on climate change as an international security issue
  - **12.00-12.15: R-10: Eisentraut:** The scientific debate in the USA on climate change as an national security issue
  - **12.15-12.30: R-10a: Henzelmann:** The political debate in the USA on climate change as an national security issue
  - **12.30-13.00:** Discussion
7. **21.1.2009, 14.00-15.30: Securitization of Climate Change: United Nations and international relations**
  - **14.00-14.15: R-11: Kurtz;** Climate change as a security concern in the United Nations: Security Council (2007-2009)
  - **14.15-14.30: R-11a: Krome:** Climate change as a security concern in the United Nations: General Assembly (2007-2009)
  - **14.30-14.45: R-11b: late comer:** Climate change as a security concern in the United Nations: Role of the Secretary-General
  - **14.45-15.00: R-12 : late comer:** Climate change as a human security issue: scientific discourse and policy initiatives
  - **15.00-15.30:** Discussion
8. **21.1.2009, 15.45-17.00: Securitizing Causes: temperature and sea-level rise, increase in natural hazards**
  - **15.45-16.00: R-13: Drzewiecka:** Temperature increase posing security dangers and concerns
  - **16.00-16.15: R-13a: late comer:** Sea-level rise posing security dangers and concerns
  - **16.15-16.30: R-14: Amigues:** Increase in natural hazards: Droughts, Storms posing security dangers and concerns

- 16.30-17.00: Discussion

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9. 27.11.2009, 16-18.00: **Securitizing Impacts: climate-induce migration: emerging scientific and policy debate: ):**  
WBGU's four climate induced conflict constellations posing dangers
- 16.00-16.15: **Brauch: Brief introduction: Role of WBGU and on Report: Security Risk Climate Change**
  - 16.15-16.30: **R-15: Klein:** Conflict constellation 'climate induced degradation of freshwater resources'
  - 16.30-16.45: **R-15a: Colell:** Conflict constellation 'climate induced decline in food production?'
  - 16.45-17.00: **R-15b: Sommer:** Conflict constellation 'climate induced increase in storm and flood disasters'
  - 17.00-17.15: **R-16: Hoffmann:** Conflict constellation 'Environmentally-induced migration'
  - 17.15-18.00: Discussion
10. 27.11.2009, 18.15-19.45: **Sectorialization of Security (III): Securitizing Water: water security concepts:**
- 18.15-18.30: **R-17: Kaufmann:** Evolution of the water security concepts in international politics and international relations
  - 18.30-18.45: **R R-17a: Spilker:**
  - 18.45-19.00: **R-18: Kode:** Water scarcity and national and international conflicts: Assessment of a controversial debate
  - 19.00-19.45: Discussion

## Saturday, 28.11.2009, 08.00-18.00, Room K 23/27 (Silberlaube)

11. 28.11.2009, 8.00-9.00: **Securitizing Food: food security concepts**
- 8.00-8.15: **Brauch:** brief thematic introduction
  - 8.15-8.30: **R-19: Schöne:** Evolution of the food security concepts in international politics and international relations
  - 8.30-8.45: **R-20: Radu:** Food scarcity, hunger and famine as causes of food and hunger riots and their domestic security impacts
  - 8.45-9.15: Discussion
12. 28.11.2009, 9.30-10.30: **Securitizing Soil: desertification and the new soil security concept**
- 9.30-9.45: **R-21: Schmidt:** Evolution of the land tenure and soil security concept in international politics and internat. relations
  - 9.45-10.00: **R-22: Faulwetter:** Desertification, land degradation and drought as security dangers and concerns
  - 10.00-10.30: Discussion
13. 28.11.2009, 10.45-12.00: **Securitizing Health: health security concepts**
- 10.45-11.00: **R-23: Kravtsenko:** Evolution of the health security concepts in international politics and international relations
  - 11.00-11.15: **R-24: Jauer:** Securitization of pandemics: e.g. the case of the Swine Flu
  - 11.15-11.30: **R-24a: Vesper:** Water, food and health security in Palestine
  - 11.30-12.00: Discussion
14. 28.11.2009, 13.00-14.30: **Securitizing Energy: demand vs. supply security ;**
- 13.00-13.15: **R-25: Vovk:** Evolution of the energy security concepts in international politics and international relations
  - 13.15-13.30: **R-26: Tilmans:** Securitization of energy and conflicts or wars over the access and control of scarce energy resources
  - 13.30-13.45: **R-26a: Klinnert:** Solution causing new problems: Conflict over biofuels: renewable energy vs. food production
  - 13.45-14.00: **R-26b: Yu:** Coping with climate change: China's plans for enhancing energy efficiency and expanding renewables
  - 14.00-14.30: Discussion
15. 28.11.2009, 14.45-16.15: **Securitizing migration: Internal vs. human security**
- 14.45-15.00: **R-27: SeiBelberg:** Securitization of migration as internal and international security issues for the European Union in the Mediterranean
  - 15.00-15.15: **R-27a: Andres:** Securitization of migration in France or Spain
  - 15.15-15.30: **R-28: Belschner:** Securitization of migration as an internal and international security issue for the USA and Mexico
  - 15.30-15.45: **R-28a: Thalheim:** Environmentally-induced forced migration in Mexico
  - 15.45-16.15: Discussion
16. 28.11.2009, 16.30-17.30: **Policy relevance of the climate change and security linkage:**
- 16.30-16.45: **R-29: Henriksen:** Policy strategies for coping with the security impacts of climate change in the European Union
  - 16.45-17.00: **R-30: Betker:** Policy strategies for coping with the security impacts of climate change in the United Nations
  - 17.00-17.30: Discussion

**Please note those students who did not confirm their participation by not returning their questionnaire are not listed and will not receive any Emails with additional seminar information and documents! Only five seminar topics are left open for potential latecomers.**