

Hauptseminar (Internationale Beziehungen, Internationale Dienste, Modul: 7.3. Internationale Sicherheitspolitik):

**21.11.2005, 14-16 Uhr, Raum Ihnstraße 22/UG 1 (Einführung) und
20.2.-22.2. 2006, 9.00–18.00, Raum 21-F im OSI (Blockseminar)
This graduate seminar will be carried out exclusively in English**

Sectorialising Security in the 21st Century

Environmental, Energy, Water, Food, Livelihood, Gender Security: State vs Human Security

First session: 21.11.2005, 2-4pm, Room Consultation by Email at: brauch@onlihome.de.
In October 2005: plan of seminar sessions, list of seminar papers, bibliography and participants' questionnaire on the web at: http://www.afes-press.de/html/fu_berlin.html.

Seminar: Monday, 20 February 2006 – Wednesday 22 February 2006: 9am-6pm, Room 21-F. Consultation hours: **daily prior and after the seminar sessions.**

This graduate seminar on sectorialisation of security accompanies a major global publication project in which some 200 authors are involved. After "Reconceptualisation of Security" in WS 2004-2005, this second seminar looks in detail at five selected sectors in which the concept of security has been used since the global turn of 1989. While the Copenhagen School (Buzan, Waever, de Wilde: *On Security*, 1998) has distinguished among five security sectors: (or better dimensions) political, military, economic, societal and environmental; this seminar focuses as part of a widened (Grotian) security concept on one dimension: *environmental security*, and five selected sectors of *energy* (demand & supply), *water*, *food*, *livelihood* and *gender security*. from the perspective of the state and the human being (humankind) as referents of securitisation. While the seminar applies primarily to the modul international security policy, the substance covered deals also with issues analysed in international political economy (energy security), as well as in environmental (environmental security), development (water and food security) as well as gender studies (gender security, HUGE concept). The geographical reference may be both global, regional and national.

The following topics will be covered:

- I. Conceptual quartet of peace, security, development and environment since 1990
- II. Intellectual traditions (Hobbesian, Grotian, Kantian) and mindsets in security policy
- III. Referents of securitisation: State security vs. human security
- IV. Spatial context and referents of security concepts: global, regional, national, societal
- V. Sectorialisation of security in international organisations. UNDP, IEA, FAO, UNU
- VI. Environmental security as a theoretical construct: four phases of the conceptual debates
- VII. Environmental security as a political goal: UN, UNEP, UNDP, UNU, OSCE, NATO, EU
- VIII. Energy security
- IX. Water security
- X. Food security
- XI. Livelihood and gender security
- XII. Conclusions: Sectorialising security in and for the 21st Century

Literature: Brauch, Liotta, Marquina, Rogers, Selim (Eds.): *Security and Environment in the Mediterranean. Conceptualising Security and Environmental Conflicts*, Berlin – Heidelberg, 2003; Commission on Human Security, S. Ogata, A. Sen: *Human Security Now* (New York: Commission on Human Security, 2003 (at: www.humansecurity-chs.org); H.G. Brauch: *Environment and Human Security. Towards Freedom from Hazard Impacts*, InterSecTions No. 2/2005, at: http://www.ehs.unu.edu/PDF/Intersection_2_content.pdf; bibliography at: http://www.afes-press.de/html/fu_berlin.html.