

Reconceptualising Security in the 21st Century
Facing the Challenges of Global Environmental Change and Globalisation
Seminar: 21.2.-23.2. 2005, 9.00–18.00, Room 21-E in OSI (Block)

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1. **22.11.2004: Introduction on the facets of the security concept and distribution of seminar topics**

Monday, 21 February

2. **9.00-10.30: Was the contextual change of 1989 or 2001 instrumental for a conceptual change of security?**
R-1: **Brauch:** Introduction: What triggers reconceptualisations of security: international context or scientific revolutions?
R-2: **Urquia** Global international contextual changes: a) Vienna concert, b) Versailles treaty, c) Yalta summit, d) B. wall
3. **10.45-12.15: What influences security perceptions: Traditions, worldviews, mindsets on security**
R-3: **Wilgus:** The English School: Three traditions of Hobbes, Grotius and Kant (M. Wight)
R-4: **Sottsas:** What security means for policy makers: Role of mindsets (K. Booth) and/or operational codes (A. George)
4. **13.00-14.30: Conceptual quartet of peace, security, development & environment: Reconceptualisations since 1990**
R-5: **Schüttler:** The classical relationship: security and peace linkages since the UN charter
R-6: **Nge:** The new relationship: security with development and/or environment
5. **14.45-16.15: Widening and deepening of security during the 1990s: The Copenhagen school**
R-7: **Daimer:** Widening: the five dimensions: political, military, economic, societal, environmental
R-8: **Kim:** Meaning of security in other cultures and regions of the world: e.g. in South and East Asia (Orient)
6. **16.30-18.00: Cultural contexts for a reconceptualisation of security in Africa**
R-9: **Aikens:** Reconceptualising of National and Human Security in (West) Africa
R-10: **Yopa:** (Re)conceptualising societal and/or environmental security in Africa

Tuesday, 22 February

7. **9.00-10.30: Spatial context and referents of security concepts: two cases**
R-11: **Höfer:** Concepts of regionalism and regional security
R-12: **Reichel:** Globalisation and global security concepts
8. **10.45-11.30: Reconceptualisation of security in scientific disciplines since 1990**
R-13: **Weum:** Reconceptualisation of international security since 1990
9. **11.45-13.15: Reconceptualising the dimensions of security (scientific and political debates since 1990)**
R-15: **Siegel:** (Re)conceptualising of political and military dimensions: debate in Europe and in the US
R-16: **Gebauer:** (Re)conceptualising societal and/or environmental security
10. **14.00-15.30: Security conceptualisation of causes of global environmental change and of fatal effects**
R-17: **Pentzlin:** Environmental challenges for security, e.g. climate change, desertification and/or water degradation/scarcity
R-18: **Benz:** Fatal outcomes of Global Environmental Change: disasters/distress migration as security threats or challenges?
11. **15.45-18.00: Institutional security concepts revisited for the 21st century (UNDP, UNESCO, OSCE, NATO, EU)**
R-19: **Hensen:** Reconceptualisation of security within the UN-system: UN, UNDP, UNESCO
R-20: **Dubreuil:** Reconceptualisation of security within European institutions: EU or NATO
R-20a: **Schönrock:** Reconceptualisation of security within European institutions: OSCE

Wednesday, 23 February

12. **9.00-10.30: Sectoral security concepts revisited for the 21st century**
R-21: **Brauch:** Introduction: Sectorialisation of Security: Food, health, water and livelihood security concepts
R-22: **Rother:** Energy security concepts: an assessment
13. **10.45-12.15: Global and regional environmental and human security revisited**
R-23: **Brauch:** Introduction: Three phases of environmental security research
R-24: **Herkt:** Comparing human security concepts: The human security network vs. the Human Security Commission
14. **13.00-14.30: Reconceptualising security for the 21st century: Threats, challenges, vulnerabilities, risks**
R-25: **Ehmann:** New subjective security threats, challenges, vulnerability and risks in the 21st century
R-26: **Hartmann:** The Human and Gender Security concept: Feminist perspective on security
15. **14.45-16.15: Reconceptualising security for the 21st century and relevance for policy: concluding discussion**