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Offene Tagung der Themengruppe Polar- u. Meerespolitik der DVPW 2023

In Kooperation mit German Institute of Development & Sustainability (IDOS)
23. + 24. Februar 2023, Bonn

Donnerstag/Thursday 23 Feb¹

14.00-15.15 “Sustainability” (Chair & Discussant: tbc)

Anna-Katharina Hornidge (IDOS): The IDOS Research Strategy and the Ocean – a few strategic thoughts on a maritime development research agenda

Anja Menzel (University of Hagen): The Role of Sustainability and Maritime Security in Blue Finance

Tobias Jakobi (University of Göttingen): Deutscher Meeresnaturschutz in einem versäulten Umfeld

Geronimo Gussmann (Global Climate Forum): Mehrebenen-Konflikte und Advocacy-Koalitionen im Küstenschutz

15.30-16.45 “Stakeholders in Polar Politics” (Chair & Discussant: tbc)

Christoph Humrich (University of Groningen): Arctic Council Sustainable Development Policies and Democracy

Jacqueline Goetze & Dorothea Wehrmann (IDOS): Why do participatory approaches fail in the European Arctic?

Charlotte Gehrke (Nord University) & **Hannes Hansen-Magnusson** (University of Cardiff): Tales from the frontier of global connectivity: a typology of Arctic tourism workers at the intersection of intercultural dialogue and sustainability education

Patrick Flamm (HSFK): Keeping Antarctic Order (and its Hierarchies?)

17.15-18.30 Mitgliederversammlung

Anschließend Abendessen/Dinner

Freitag/Friday 24 Feb

8.45-10.00 “Knowledge” (Chair & Discussant: tbc)

Mikko von Bremen (University of Bielefeld): Research funding organizations at the interface of Arctic science and politics

Alice Vadrot & Silvia Ruiz Rodriguez (University of Vienna): Epistemic bordering: Negotiating knowledge to protect the ocean

Mirja Schoderer (IDOS): Swimming upstream, squeezing through – Identifying bottlenecks in the value chain for marine carbon observations by looking at the transnational observation network

Indrawan Prabaharyaka (Humboldt University Berlin): Taxonomy is Politics by other Means

¹ Working languages for the conference are English and German. Presentations should not exceed 10 minutes, discussants should not take more than 5 minutes to leave room for Q&A.



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10.15-11.30 “Biodiversity” (Chair & Discussant: tbc)

Silvia Ruiz Rodriguez, Ina Tessnow-von Wysocki & Alice Vadrot (University of Vienna): Not in my waters: Linking and unlinking marine biodiversity in international environmental negotiations

Solomon Sebuliba (Helmholtz Institute): Politics of the deep: the creation of stakeholders beyond national jurisdictions

Daniela Portella Sampaio (University of Bielefeld): Living Marine Resource governance in the Southern Ocean: converging perceptions in a diverging future

Sharlene Fechter (Helmholtz Institute): What are Stakeholders' Interests in the Weddell Sea? An Analysis with Focus on the CCAMLR Marine Protected Area Proposal

11.30-12.30 Lunch

12.30-13.45 “Politics along the Coasts” (Chair & Discussant: tbc)

Jonas Hein (IDOS) & **Nils Hilder** (University of Kiel): Terraqueous territorialization and resistance: unruly sediments, centuries old marshland and the port of Hamburg

Annegret Kuhn (University of Kiel): Eutrophierungs-Governance: zentrale Ursachen von (Nicht-)Akzeptanz im Landwirtschaftssektor

Alexander Pechmann & Jochen Hinkel (Global Climate Forum): Warum gerade jetzt? Eine Analyse des Politikwandels hinsichtlich der Beseitigung von Munition aus Versenkungsgebieten in der deutschen Nord- und Ostsee

Irit Ittner (IDOS): Erdgasförderung in der deutschen Nordsee? Politischer Opportunismus trifft auf organisierten Widerstand

14.00-15.15 “Humans, Technology, Environment” (Chair & Discussant: tbc)

Irina Rafliana (IDOS): Tsunami Knowledge and the Indonesian Early Warning System

Paul Margat & Jason Halong (Dt. Zentrum für Luft- u. Raumfahrt): Die Rolle der IMO in Bezug auf autonome Schifffahrt in den Polarregionen

Ramona Hägele (IDOS): Follow the Boat in Murky Waters: Joint techno-human forces

Hugo A. M. Moraes & Andrea Q. Steiner (Federal University of Pernambuco): Staying well in the cold: northern and southern health policies for researchers and workers in Antarctica