

Programme

Online-Workshop: “The Perils of Policymaking in Latin America”

November 13, 2020

8.00 – 9.00: Opening Breakfast (informal get together and technical preparations)

9.00 –11.30: Workshop A.

Moderation: Diego Salazar (Hertie School) and TBC

Paper	Authors and affiliation
Are Working Conditions Deteriorating? The Precariat of Teachers Working in Bogota’s Non-for-Profit Charter Schools	Pedro Pineda, <i>Deutsches Zentrum für Hochschul- und Wissenschaftsforschung</i> Diego Salazar-Morales, <i>Hertie School</i>
Evaluating the design of homicide reductions in Latin America: Using the realistic approach	Gonzalo Croci, <i>University College London</i>
Almost a decade after the implementation of prior consultation in Peru: necessary evaluations (Essay)	Giannina Luque, <i>Hertie School</i>
Loneliness and social isolation in homeless people: a qualitative study on total friendships and forced inclusion networks in Chile	Gonzalo Haefner, <i>Universität Kassel</i>
A “pole vaulting” reform: five stages of public management policy change in a premodern political context. The Case of Peru (1990-2019).	Carlos Alza Barco, <i>Pompeu Fabra University, Barcelona</i>

11.30 –12.00: Break & Informal Networking

12.00 –13.30: “Panel 1: The Perils of Policymaking in Latin America”

- Merike Blofield (GIGA, Hamburg)
- Leonardo Iacovone (World Bank)
- Mark Hallerberg (Hertie School)

13.30– 14.00: Lunch

14.00-16.30: Workshop B

Moderation: Diego Salazar Morales (Hertie School, Berlin) and TBC

Paper	Authors and affiliation
Exploring sustainability governance in Latin America: The case of Oaxaca's State Council for Sustainable Development.	Claudia Azcuy, <i>Universität Passau</i>
Improving Policy Processes in Honduras: The experience of CoST and the creation of a space for transparency, accountability, and social participation in infrastructure policies	Maria da Graça Ferraz de Almeida Prado, <i>Infrastructure Transparency Initiative, London</i> Evelyn Hernandez, <i>Infrastructure Transparency Initiative, London</i>
Latin American Democracies, Environmental Policy, and Collective Suicide. Notes from the Latin American Anthropocene (Essay)	Jorge Vega, Humboldt Universität Berlin
The Achilles' heels and blind spots of regulatory enforcement: understanding unlawful administrative procedures of the Mexican Agency for Safety, Energy and Environment.	Luis Mejia, <i>Hertie School</i>
Governing low carbon transitions in the Brazilian transportation sector: a coordination approach	André Luiz Campos de Andrade, <i>Universität Potsdam</i>

16.30-17.00: Break & Informal Networking

17.00-18.30: "Panel 2: Policy innovations in Latin America"

- Carolina Garriga (University of Essex, UK)**
- Thamy Pogrebinski, (Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung, Berlin)
- Kai Wegrich (Hertie School)

18.30: DAAD-Freundeskreis Farewell

**Confirmation pending.

Panelists

Mark Hallerberg is Dean of Research and Faculty and Professor of Public Management and Political Economy at the Hertie School. His main research interests are in the areas of financial regulation, tax competition, financial crises and European Union politics. He previously worked as a researcher at the University of Pittsburgh as well as the Georgia Institute of Technology and Emory University, with whose political science faculties he remains closely connected.

Merike Blofield is a political scientist and Latin America expert at the German Institute of Global and Area Studies (GIGA), Hamburg. She is the director of the GIGA Institute for Latin American Studies and a professor at the University of Hamburg.

Leonardo Iacovone is an Adjoint Professor of Economics and was previously Professor of Economics at Hertie School. He is also an Affiliated Researcher with JPAL as well as Research Affiliate with IPA SMEs Initiative. Leonardo is currently a Lead Economist with the World Bank where he has worked across multiple departments including the Research Group, Africa Region, Latin America and Caribbean Region, East Asia and Pacific Region.

Thamy Pogrebinski is a senior researcher at the WZB Berlin Social Science Center and associate professor of political science at the Institute of Political and Social Studies at the University of Rio de Janeiro (IESP-UERJ). Thamy was a Democracy Visiting Fellow at the Ash Center for Democratic Governance and Innovation at the Harvard Kennedy School. She mostly works on democratic theory and comparative politics, although in her previous years her focus was on modern and contemporary political theory.

Kai Wegrich is Professor of Public Administration and Public Policy at the Hertie School. A political scientist, he conducts research on policy practice, regulation, public sector reform and innovations in policymaking. Professor Wegrich has worked at the Humboldt University of Berlin, the University of Potsdam, the London School of Economics and for the RAND Corporation. He is co-editor of the book series Executive Politics and Governance (Palgrave). He studied at the Free University of Berlin and the University of Potsdam, where he received his doctorate in 2003.

Carolina Garriga is a Lecturer in International Relations in the Department of Government at the University of Essex. Before Essex, she was Associate Professor of Political Science at CIDE, Mexico. Her research and teaching interests include international and comparative political economy, the influence of domestic institutions on international cooperation, and Latin American politics.