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PROGRAMME

14 November 2013 // Venue: Plenarsaal, Akademie der Künste, Pariser Platz, Berlin

Welcome with coffee and tea // From 8:30

CONFERENCE OPENING AND WELCOMING REMARKS // 9:00 to :30

Bernhard LORENTZ

President and CEO, Stiftung Mercator, Essen, Germany

Helmut K. ANHEIER

Dean and Professor of Sociology, Hertie School of Governance (Hertie School), Berlin, Germany

Lady Christiane DAHRENDORF

Craig CALHOUN

Director, London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE), London, United Kingdom (UK)

Conference Chair

Melinda CRANE

Chief Political Correspondent, Deutsche Welle, Berlin, Germany

KEYNOTE SPEECHES // 9:30 to 10:30

Ottmar EDENHOFER

Director, Mercator Research Institute on Global Commons and Climate Change (MCC); Co-Chair, Working Group III, IPCC; Deputy Director and Chief Economist, Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research (PIK), Potsdam and Berlin, Germany

FROM UTOPIA TO THE GLOBAL COMMONS PARADIGM

Ernst Ulrich VON WEIZSÄCKER

Co-Chair, International Resource Panel (UNEP); Co-President, The Club of Rome, Emmendingen, Germany

OVERCOMING THE "MIKADO" SITUATION ('WHO MOVES FIRST HAS LOST')

Coffee break // 10:30 to 11:00

PANEL SOCIAL AND LEGAL ASPECTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE // 11:00 to 12:30

Chair and Moderator

Conor GEARTY

Director of LSE's Institute of Public Affairs and Professor of Human Rights Law, Department of Law, LSE, London, UK

Introduction

Connie HEDEGAARD

Commissioner for Climate Change, European Commission, Brussels, Belgium (previously taped interview)

Opening Statement

Mary ROBINSON

President, Mary Robinson Foundation, Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland

Participants

Anna GREAR

Associate Professor in Law, University of Waikato, New Zealand

Henry SHUE

Senior Research Fellow and Professor of Politics and International Relations, Merton College, Oxford, UK

Commentator

Stephen HUMPHREYS

Associate Professor, Department of Law, LSE, London, UK

followed by Questions & Answers

Dahrendorf Post-Doctoral Fellow

Marcus HEDAHL

LSE Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment (GRI), London, UK

Lunch break // 12:30 to 1:30

KEYNOTE SPEECHES // 1:30 to 2:30

Norbert RÖTTGEN

Member of the German Parliament (MP); Former Federal Minister for the Environment, Nature Conservation and Nuclear Safety, Berlin, Germany

CLIMATE CHANGE AS A CHALLENGE FOR GLOBAL GOVERNANCE - WHY WE NEED EUROPE

Lord William WALLACE OF SALTAIRE

House of Lords, London, UK

EUROPE'S ROLE IN THE WORLD

PANEL GOVERNANCE AND POLICY ASPECTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE // 2:30 to 4:00

Co-Chair and Welcoming Comment

Claudia KEMFERT

Professor and Senior Dahrendorf Fellow, Hertie School; Head, Department of Energy, Transportation, Environment, German Institute of Economic Research (DIW), Berlin, Germany

Participants

Lidia PUKA

Senior Researcher EU Programme, Polish Institute for International Studies (PISM), Warsaw, Poland

Kirsten WESTPHAL

Senior Associate, Department of International Energy Relations and Global Energy Security, German Institute for International and Security Affairs (SWP), Berlin, Germany

Co-Chair and Moderator

Karsten NEUHOFF

Professor, Technical University Berlin; Head, Department Climate Policy, DIW, Berlin, Germany

Commentators

Reinhard BÜTIKOFER

Group of the Greens/European Free Alliance, European Parliament, Brussels, Belgium *

Maciej NOWICKI

Scientist, Former Minister of the Environment, Warsaw, Poland

followed by Questions & Answers

Dahrendorf Post-Doctoral Fellow

Kacper SZULECKI

Hertie School, Berlin, Germany

Coffee break // 4:00 to 4:30

PANEL INFRASTRUCTURE AND CLIMATE CHANGE // 4:30 to 6:00

Chair and Moderator

Felix CREUTZIG

Principal Investigator of the Land Use, Infrastructures, and Transport group, MCC, Berlin, Germany

Participants

Stephane HALLEGATTE

Senior Economist, Worldbank, Washington D.C., USA

Brigitte KNOPF

Deputy Head, Research Domain Sustainable Solutions, Head of the Group Energy Strategies Europe and Germany, PIK, Potsdam, Germany

Reinhard LOSKE

Professor of Politics, Sustainability and Transformation Dynamics, University Witten/Herdecke, Witten, Germany

Commentator

Franziska BRANTNER

Member of the European Parliament, Bruxelles, Belgium

followed by Questions & Answers

Dahrendorf Post-Doctoral Fellow

Tiziana SUSCA

Hertie School and MCC, Berlin, Germany

RECEPTION // 6:00 to 7:30

with key note speech by

Günther OETTINGER

Commissioner for Energy Policy, European Commission, Brussels, Belgium

15 November 2013 // Venue: Plenarsaal, Akademie der Künste, Pariser Platz, Berlin

Welcome with coffee and tea // From 8:30

PANEL ECONOMICS AND CLIMATE CHANGE // 9:00 to 10:30

Chair

Luca TASCHINI

Senior Dahrendorf Fellow and Research Fellow, LSE GRI, London, UK

Participants

Frank JOTZO

Associate Professor and Director of the Centre for Climate Economics & Policy, Crawford School of Public Policy, Australian National University, Canberra, Australia

Susanne NIES

Head of Policy, Eurelectric, London, UK

Richard FOLLAND

European Energy and Environment Advisor, JP Morgan Chase, London, UK

Moderator

Carolyn FISCHER

Senior Fellow, Resources for the Future and Associate Director for the Center for Climate and Electricity Policy, Washington D.C., USA

Commentator

Peter ZAPFEL

Head of Policy Coordination, Directorate-General CLIMA, European Commission, Brussels, Belgium

followed by Questions & Answers

Dahrendorf Post-Doctoral Fellow

James RYDGE

LSE GRI, London, UK

Coffee break // 10:30 to 11:00

ROUNDTABLE EUROPE AND THE WORLD // 11:00 to 12:30

Co-Chair and Introduction

Helmut K. ANHEIER

Dean and Professor of Sociology, Hertie School, Berlin, Germany

Participants

Senem AYDIN DÜZGİT

Assistant Professor for International Relations, Istanbul Bilgi University, Turkey

Anne Marie LE GLOANNEC

Research Director and Professor, Fondation Nationale des Sciences Politiques (Sciences Po), Paris, France

Rudolf STICHWEH

Dahrendorf Professor, University of Bonn, Germany; Visiting Professor, University of Luzern, Switzerland

Moderator

Mark DAWSON

Professor of European Law and Governance, Hertie School, Berlin, Germany

Co-Chair and Conclusions

Arne WESTAD

Director LSE IDEAS and Professor of International History, LSE, London, UK

Commentator

Jonathan LUCAS

Director, United Nations Interregional Crime and Justice Research Institute (UNICRI), Turin, Italy*

Dahrendorf Post-Doctoral Fellow

Alexander RUSER

Hertie School, Berlin, Germany

■ **KEYNOTE SPEECHES** // 12:30 to 1:30

Senator Mario MONTI

Professor, Senato della Repubblica, Rome; Former Prime Minister of Italy; Former European Commissioner and President of Bocconi University, Milan, Italy*

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Cem ÖZDEMİR

National Chairman of the German Green Party (Bündnis 90/Die Grünen), Berlin, Germany

A VITAL MOMENTUM FOR EUROPE'S CLIMATE CHANGE POLICIES

Making use of the German experiences in energy transition for a stronger European stand in the global debate on climate change.

■ **CONCLUDING REMARKS** // 1:30 to 1:45

Helmut K. ANHEIER

Dean and Professor of Sociology, Hertie School, Berlin, Germany

Arne WESTAD

Director LSE IDEAS and Professor of International History, LSE, London, UK

Wolfgang ROHE

Director Centre for Science and Humanities, Stiftung Mercator, Essen, Germany

■ *Lunch snack* // 1:45 to 2:45

■ **END OF CONFERENCE** // About 2:45

BACKGROUND DAHRENDORF SYMPOSIUM 2013

Under the title ‘Dahrendorf Symposium 2013: Changing the European Debate - Focus on Climate Change’ the Hertie School of Governance (Hertie School), London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE) and Stiftung Mercator lead a research initiative, based on five transnational, interdisciplinary and cross-sector working groups, culminating in a symposium in Berlin in November 2013.

The theme reflects both Lord Dahrendorf’s understanding of the duty of the intellectual to ‘pose the questions that otherwise no-one dares to ask’ and his consistent focus on Europe as the ultimate space with the potential to achieve real and relevant democracy and an ‘open society’. It also endorses the reputation and the objectives of the three partners to promote socio-political progress in Europe.

The overarching aim of the project is to shine a light on how academia can have a productive influence on socio-political discourse. It aims to offer European perspectives on one of the most pressing global challenges of our time. Under the guiding question ‘How to prevent dangerous climate change?’ the project produces academically sound reflections that serve as the basis for concrete policy proposals on the European and global stage. The concluding symposium brings together leading international thinkers from academia, politics, economy, civil society and the media, from Germany, the United Kingdom and other European and non-European countries.

From September 2012 onwards, under the lead of Helmut K. Anheier (Dean and Professor of Sociology, Hertie School) and Arne Westad (Director, LSE IDEAS and Professor of International History, LSE), five working groups guided by academics from the Hertie School, LSE Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment (GRI), LSE IDEAS and the Mercator Research Institute on Common Goods and Climate Change (MCC) have assembled researchers and practitioners from diverse internationally renowned institutions to explore the following major themes:

1. Infrastructure and Climate Change, MCC in Berlin
2. Governance and Policy Aspects of Climate Change, Hertie School in Berlin
3. Social and Cultural Aspects of Climate Change, LSE GRI in London
4. Economics and Climate Change, LSE GRI in London
5. Europe and the World, Hertie School in Berlin and LSE IDEAS in London

Overall about 50 people from various institutions, disciplines and nationalities are involved. They are joined by five Dahrendorf Postdoctoral Fellows and one Dahrendorf PhD Fellow. More than fifteen Dahrendorf Workshops and events have already taken place in Brussels, Berlin, London, Dublin and Paris to date (see below). The Dahrendorf Workshops fulfill four core functions: first they support the collaborative research across the working groups, second they facilitate the exchange between academics and practitioners, third they prepare the content of the discussions for the symposium, and finally they build up the Dahrendorf network.

The debate at the symposium is front-loaded in several ways to ensure that the reach of the project extends beyond experts in academia and politics to a broader public. In addition to

the mentioned workshops, on the Dahrendorf Blog researchers from each working group, along with high-profile guest contributors, publish their findings and opinion pieces. Additionally, research paper summaries were circulated prior to the symposium through the Dahrendorf Website. Interviews from the working group chairs are recorded and promoted via social media networks.

The symposium, second in series, is the climax of the project. It seeks to foster a positive, pro-European debate about the future of Europe taking climate change as focal topic by addressing and engaging, representatives of the European and global elite in academia, politics, economy civil society, and the media. The symposium will be live-streamed and recorded in order to be podcasted in edited form. The first day (14 November) will focus on social and legal aspects of tackling climate change, governance and policy aspects and the role of infrastructure, particularly energy, in reducing carbon dioxide emissions. The second day (15 November) will explore the economics of climate change before looking at Europe's role as a driver of international action.

At a follow-up workshop in spring 2014 academic experts together with practitioners will discuss further the results of the 2013 Dahrendorf Symposium. The website will be developed to include all photos and videos of the symposium. The Dahrendorf Blog will continue. The research papers, which will be drafted by the working group members and finalized in the aftermath of the symposium, will be published in different scientific journals, of high relevance to the topic of climate change, as well as in one special Dahrendorf issue throughout 2014.

LORD DAHRENDORF 'S LEGACY



Lord Ralf Dahrendorf forcefully and repeatedly warned against taking seemingly comfortable policy frames and political positions for granted. He urged academics to question the status quo and to challenge the political Zeitgeist.

The European Union and the broader issue of the idea of Europe, or 'Dahrendorf's Europe' provide a case in point. The set discourses on 'Europe', and the narrative employed in both academic and public arenas have become predictable and ritualized into well-defined positions associated with 'supporters' and 'detractors'. These positions have become reinforced, be it through political parties, coalitions in the administration and ministries of member states, the media, networks of think-tanks or, last but not least, academics themselves, who have generated many characterisations or meta-narratives of what the Union is and should be.

Dahrendorf, writing in 1990 on the aftermath of the European revolutionary year of 1989, raised the possibility of a 'democratic, united Europe' although he recognized that it was 'as yet less real and relevant, and certainly less generous. Still, the fortunate Europe to which we belong exists and has a certain magnetic effect even if it does not discharge its evident responsibility very impressively' (After 1989, p.12).

The 2011 Dahrendorf Symposium focused on this ambiguity of positive and negative meta-narratives as well as on the diverse stakeholders and fora for debating, challenging, realising these plural and potentially conflictual 'Europes' and resetting policy and academic debate beyond the dichotomies of positive and negative, internal and external, national and transnational. The Symposium and its core themes engaged with central issues of the sometimes ambiguous levels of responsibility for realising these 'European' goals, and growing debates about the quality of decision-making and administrative capacity in the European Union.

At a time of perceived 'crisis' of function and identity within Europe - allied paradoxically with vibrant public and policy discussion and a diverse civil society - the potentiality of Dahrendorf's democratic, united Europe to become real and relevant could be seen as both under threat (from rising xenologies and nationalist discourses, or the creation of 'non-European' judicial spaces within the EU) and close to realisation through participatory democracy and civil society (for example the increase in these activities within Turkey since the start of its accession process or trans-national action linking marginalised communities across Europe).

These internal complexities are allied with the emergence of new issues impacting on both the capacity of Europe to act and have influence at trans-national, regional and global levels, among them the economic rise of Asia, the impact of the financial crisis, limited traditional and human security capabilities, migration, and the marginalisation of population groups. These new questions involve different political, economic and cultural factors, contingencies and policy options, that are at best incompletely encompassed within the existing European integration model. As a result, these current and evolving issues and developments constitute a creative and timely Dahrendorfian challenge to the idea of Europe and how this idea is made 'real and relevant'.

DAHRENDORF WORKING GROUPS

Working Group 1: Infrastructure and Climate Change

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Chair: Dr. Felix CREUTZIG

Post-Doctoral Fellow: Dr. Tiziana SUSCA

Dahrendorf Visiting Fellows: Prof. Frank GOETZKE, Dr. Jan Christoph GOLDSCHMIDT, Dr. James WOODCOCK

Members: Blanca FERNANDEZ, Dr. Stéphane HALLEGATTE, Dr. Michael JAKOB, Dr. Brigitte KNOPF, Andy WIGHTMAN

Working Group 2: Governance and Policy Aspects of Climate Change

In the uncertain post-Kyoto climate policy arrangement, the role of the EU as a driving force of climate change mitigation efforts seems to be gaining importance. But the common EU climate and energy policy, even though defined on a European level, is driven and to a large extent executed nationally. Hence the national circumstances are a key factor to agree for a unified EU approach. The research in this working group concentrates specifically on the German-Polish context. The policy-oriented rationale of the project posits that if effective collaboration can be achieved in such a complex issue area between two large players such as Germany and Poland, it can serve as a source of inspiration and practical, replicable examples for a wider, EU-wide process of policy convergence.

Within the EU itself, there is no unanimity regarding the ways of tackling climate change. Division lines separating different approaches and perspectives crisscross the Union, but the starkest of these is perhaps between the “Old” member states and their “New” Central-Eastern European counterparts. The latter, eager to catch up economically with Western neighbors, are often reluctant to take on climate mitigation targets which they fear might hamper industrial development.

The project looks at the German-Polish relationship, comparing the two countries’ domestic policies as well as assessing their neighborly cooperation. The research focuses on three issue areas: renewables, energy efficiency and infrastructure. Firstly, we try to understand the lack of policy convergence in the renewable energy sector, and the lessons that can be drawn from the visible policy divergence. Secondly, we want to explain the differences in energy efficiency improvements in the energy intensive industries of both countries. Lastly, we explore the reasons for a stalemate in energy infrastructure development within both countries and especially on their borders (interconnectors), drawing the audience’s attention to the challenges of multi-level energy governance in the EU.

Chairs: Prof. Claudia KEMFERT, Dr. Karsten NEUHOFF

Post-Doctoral Fellow: Dr. Kacper SZULECKI

Dahrendorf Visiting Fellows: Dr. Andrzej ANCYGIER, Dr. Lidia PUKA

Members: Andrzej BLACHOWICZ, Prof. Zbigniew M. KARACZUN, Andrzej KASSENBERG, Ph.D.; Thomas SPENCER, Dr. Kirsten WESTPHAL

Working Group 3: Social and Legal Aspects of Climate Change

The Dahrendorf Working Group on Social and Legal Aspects of Climate Change focuses on issues of climate justice, climate injustice, and human rights. Unfortunately, a wide range of scholarship reveals that neither human rights law nor environmental regulation and governance have delivered the paradigm shift required to tackle the consequences of climate change. The debate over climate action therefore needs to be radically transformed. Minimally, concern needs to move beyond issues of interpersonal justice and rights, to embrace issues of intergenerational justice and intergenerational rights. An appropriate response to the climate change crisis, however, may well require even more radical modifications to our social, legal, regulatory, and international structures.

In order to accomplish such a transformation, we must address the structural issues underlying the current crisis. We will likely need to transform the current conception of justice (one involving a distribution of static benefits and burdens) to one that is reflexively open and adaptive. We can no longer focus merely on a fair and equitable distribution of goods (although those issues remain important); we need to consider the inherently normative role that coalitions play in a dynamic, responsive conception of climate justice. Accordingly, in seeking to understand the social and legal aspects of climate change, greater emphasis must be placed on the role of diverse coalitions emerging at multiple levels (from the local to the global) in multiple diverse locations. In short, our social and juridical design must reflect the fact that while once the future was simply given to us; now it must be achieved.

Chair: Prof. Conor GEARTY

Post-Doctoral Fellow: Dr. Marcus HEDAHL

Dahrendorf Visiting Fellow: Prof. Anna GREAR

Member: Stephen HUMPHREYS

Working Group 4: Economics and Climate Change

The economics and climate change working group has explored the role and future of two central pillars of European climate change policy: the European Union Emissions Trading System (EU ETS) targets for greenhouse gas emissions and renewable energy.

Reforming the European Union Emissions trading scheme

The price of allowances in the EU ETS has fallen to a level that could damage not just the credibility of the emissions trading system but also Europe's low-carbon ambitions.

Member States, including the UK, Germany, France, Netherlands, Sweden and Denmark, have called on the European Commission to produce a legislative proposal to deliver proper structural reform of the EU ETS by the end of 2013.

The working group has looked in detail at two options for structural reform: a rules-based supply management mechanism and a European Carbon Bank.

A rules-based system could automatically add or withdraw allowances from the market, based on a set of agreed rules. In doing so, the system could keep the price of allowances more stable and less vulnerable to demand shocks. The working group has looked at how a rule-based system could be designed and what economic and regulatory indicators would need to be considered in its rules for operation.

An alternative option for reform is the formation of a new independent authority, or European Carbon Bank, with the authority to buy and sell allowances to manage supply, as Central Banks do for interest markets. The design and function of a European Carbon Bank has been a further area of research for the working group.

European energy and emission targets

The European Union has a trio of targets for greenhouse gas emissions, renewable energy and energy efficiency to 2020. The working group has considered the success of the 2020 targets to date and explored what economic theory and the political economy mean for the setting of post-2020 targets. In particular, the group has looked at the impacts, some unintended, of the overlapping policies adopted by Member States to meet the 2020 targets and whether a renewables target is desirable beyond 2020.

Chair: Dr. Luca TASCHINI

Post-Doctoral Fellow: Dr. James RYDGE

Dahrendorf Visiting Fellows: Dr. Carolyn FISCHER, Prof. Frank JOTZO

Members: Prof. Paolo FALBO, Prof. Rüdiger KIESEL, Dipl. math. Sascha KOLLENBERG, Dr. Robert MARSCHINSKI, Dr. Santiago MORENO, Dr. Cristian PELIZZARI, Prof. Katrin REHDANZ, Dr. Alessandro TAVONI, Dipl. math. Ya WEN

Working Group 5: Europe and the World

Is the European Union (EU) (still) a relevant actor on the global stage? As a supranational entity its actor capacity depends on autonomy understood as the ability to act independent from its member states and on sufficient authority: Foreign powers accept that they have to address the Union rather its members.

The process of European integration has weathered several crises over the last decades. The EU learned from such experiences. The development of new ideas and the work on common projects renewed the political culture and helped transforming the EU into a 'normative power' in international relations. Things look different today. Confronted with a financial crisis that turned into an economic one, the EU reacted by establishing detailed and highly specific rules and mechanisms of crisis response and bail-out packages. It can be criticized that it tinkers with the symptoms instead of developing a vision for a post-crisis Union. With a recovery and development strategy, equally credible for all member states, still missing intergovernmental decision making becomes more important.

The Working Group assesses the consequences for the autonomy (increasing intergovernmentalism within the Union) and authority (intergovernmental negotiations and bilateralism in international relations) of the EU. By moving beyond simple models of 'gaining or losing of political weight' our research contributes to a more differentiated understanding of recent and ongoing changes of the EU's actor capacity.

Chairs: Prof. Helmut K. ANHEIER, Prof. Arne WESTAD

Post-Doctoral Fellow: Dr. Alexander RUSER

Dahrendorf Visiting Fellow: Prof. Anne-Marie LE GLOANNEC

Members: Dr. David CADIER, Dr. Marie Julie CHENARD, Amb. Dr. Martin FRICK, Dr. Stéphanie NOVAK, Prof. Claus OFFE, Prof. Nico STEHR

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PEOPLE

ORGANISERS

Prof. Helmut K. ANHEIER

Dahrendorf Academic Co-Director. Dean and Professor of Sociology. He also holds a chair of Sociology at Heidelberg University and serves as Academic Director of the Center for Social Investment. From 2001 to 2009 he was Professor of Public Policy and Social Welfare at UCLA's School of Public Affairs and Centennial Professor at the London School of Economics. Professor Anheier founded and directed the Centre for Civil Society at the LSE and the Center for Civil Society at UCLA. Before embarking on an academic career, he served as social affairs officer to the United Nations. He is currently researching the nexus between globalisation, civil society, and culture and is interested in policy analysis and methodological questions.

Prof. Bernhard LORENTZ

Professor Bernhard Lorentz was appointed as President of Stiftung Mercator in 2008. Prior to this, he was Head of Corporate Responsibility and Foundations at Vodafone. In this function, he was also CEO of the Vodafone Foundation. Dr Lorentz holds an MA both from Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin (HUB) and from University of Sussex and a PhD in history from HUB. He has been working in foundations since 2000 when he joined the ZEIT-Stiftung as Project Director after holding previous positions at the Drägerwerk in Lübeck (1996-1998) and the Commerzbank AG in Frankfurt (1998-2000). He was then appointed as Executive Director at the Hertie School of Governance and headed the Hertie Foundation's Berlin office.

Prof. Arne WESTAD

Dahrendorf Academic Co-Director. Odd Arne Westad is Professor of International History at the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE) and an expert on the Cold War and on contemporary international affairs. He co-directs LSE Ideas, the LSE's new centre for international affairs, is an editor of the journal Cold War History and co-editor of the forthcoming three-volume Cambridge History of the Cold War. His book The Global Cold War won the Bancroft Prize for 2006. Born in Norway in 1960, Arne Westad studied at the University of Oslo and did his graduate work at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. During the 1980s he worked for several international aid agencies in Southern Africa and in Pakistan. He joined LSE in 1998, after serving for six years as Director of Research at the Norwegian Nobel Institute.

CHAIRS

Dr. Felix CREUTZIG

Felix is principal investigator of the Land Use, Infrastructures, and Transport group at the Berlin-based Mercator Research Institute on Global Commons and Climate Change. His research focuses on the low-carbon urban infrastructures, land rent and the challenges of comprehensively assessing large-scale bioenergy. Felix studied various aspects of climate change mitigation as postdoc in Beijing, Berkeley and Princeton, holds a Ph.D. in computa-

tional neuroscience from Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, and graduated with the Master of Advanced Studies from the University of Cambridge. His most recent book, Sustainable Low Carbon Transport, complements his contribution to the IPCC as lead author of the upcoming assessment report.

Prof. Conor GEARTY

LSE Professor of Human rights law in the LSE Law Department

He was previously the Director of the Centre for the Study of Human Rights. He has also been a visiting professor at Boston University, the University of Richmond, the University of New South Wales and the University of Sydney. He has published widely on terrorism, civil liberties and human rights. Professor Gearty is also a barrister and was a founder member of Matrix chambers www.matrixlaw.co.uk from where he continues to practice. He has been a frequent adviser to judges, practitioners and public authorities on the implications of the UK Human Rights Act, and has frequently lectured at home and abroad on the topic of human rights. He has appeared in human rights cases in the House of Lords, the Court of Appeal and the High Court.

Prof. Claudia KEMFERT

Claudia has been Professor of Energy Economics and Sustainability at the Hertie School of Governance since 2009 and Head of the Department of Energy, Transportation, Environment at the German Institute of Economic Research (DIW Berlin) since April 2004. Her research activities concentrate on the evaluation of climate and energy policy strategies. Claudia advised EU president José Manuel Barroso in a “High level Group on Energy and Climate”. In 2006 she received the award for top German Scientist from the German Research Foundation, Helmholtz and Leibniz Association. In 2011 she was awarded with the Urania Medaille as well as B.A.U.M. environmental award for best science.

Dr. Karsten NEUHOFF

Karsten leads the Department Climate Policy at the German Institute for Economic Research (DIW Berlin). Previously he was senior research associate at the Faculty of Economics at the University of Cambridge, leading projects on the future of UK power system, renewable integration and technology policy and coordinating for the research network Climate Strategies European projects on the implementation of the European Emissions Trading Scheme and North-South Climate Cooperation. He holds a Diplom in Physics from the University of Heidelberg, an MSc in Economics from the London School of Economics, and a PhD in Economics from the University of Cambridge.

Dr. Luca TASCHINI

Luca is a Research Fellow at the Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment at LSE working mostly on the theory of market-based mechanisms, energy economics and technology change. His current research aims to understand both theoretically and practically the functioning and design of markets for permits, including questions of price containment mechanisms, participation restrictions, the linkage of markets, and the investigation of policy controls able to promote technology deployment.

Luca holds a PhD in Economics from the University of Zurich and is a member of the CESifo Energy and Climate Economics Research Group in Munich and a visiting scholar at the Research Center for Sustainability Science at the Ritsumeikan University in Japan.

MODERATOR

Dr. Melinda CRANE

Dr. Melinda Crane has given speeches and moderated events and discussions for a wide range of international organizations and firms. She is a frequent guest and commentator on German television and radio and regularly analyzes US policy for the news broadcaster n-tv. An experienced TV anchor, she is chief political correspondent at DW TV and also hosts the DW talk show “Quadriga” as well as the political magazine “People and Politics.”

Dr. Crane studied history and political science at Brown University and law at Harvard. She received her PhD in political economy at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

As International Affairs Consultant to the discussion show “Sabine Christiansen” she produced interviews with Kofi Annan, Bill Clinton, Hillary Clinton, and George Bush, among others.

Her journalistic experience includes work for the “New York Times Magazine”, “The Boston Globe Sunday Magazine,” “The Boston Globe,” the “Christian Science Monitor” and German newspapers and magazines.

Areas of expertise include: transatlantic politics; energy, climate and environment; transport and communication; globalization, finance and trade; science and medicine (including pharma); migration, integration and urbanization; women, youth and education; new media and the internet.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Lady Christiane DAHRENDORF

Born in Baden-Baden, physician specialized in Psychotherapeutical Medicine, Psychiatry and Psychotherapy, widow of the late Lord Ralf Dahrendorf. Practice of her own in Köln since 1993 after a 10 year education in Social Psychiatry, Internal Medicine and Neurology, as well as studies and publications in History of Arts and Architecture. Working as a psychotherapist; main focus on enabling first generation academics from an international background to enhance their potential support to overcome depression and anxiety due to political and social change combining Systemic and Trauma Therapy.

Prof. Craig CALHOUN

Craig Calhoun has been Director of the LSE since September 2012 and calls it “the dream job for anyone who cares about social science, global issues, and bringing better knowledge to public debates”. But it’s frustrating, he says, because the students are so wonderful and his job doesn’t leave him much time to be a teacher.

Coming to the LSE brought Professor Calhoun back to England, where studied social anthropology at Manchester and took his D.Phil. in sociology and modern social and economic history at Oxford. In the US, he was President of the Social Science Research Council, and taught at the University of North Carolina, Columbia, and NYU where he was most recently University Professor of Social Sciences and Director of the Institute for Public Knowledge.

Calhoun's many publications bring together theory and empirical research across several disciplines. Among his books on politics and social movements are *Neither Gods Nor Emperors: Students and the Struggle for Democracy in China* and *The Roots of Radicalism*. He has also published extensively on nationalism and globalization; secularism, religion, and the public sphere; economic and technological change; critical social theory; and the history of social science.

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A lawyer by training, Günther H. Oettinger became actively involved in politics during his adolescence. He is a member of the Federal Executive Committee and of the Steering Committee of the CDU Deutschlands.

Cem ÖZDEMİR

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Dr. Norbert RÖTTGEN

Dr. Norbert Röttgen has served as German Federal Minister for the Environment, Nature Conservation and Nuclear Safety since October 2009 and Deputy Chair of the CDU since November 2010. Röttgen, a qualified lawyer, has been a member of the German Bundestag since 1994. During this time he has fulfilled key functions within the party and the German federal government.

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He joined the Liberal Party as a student in 1960. He fought five parliamentary elections in Manchester and Yorkshire, and chaired the manifesto working group for the 1979 and 1997 elections. He was awarded an honorary degree from the Free University of Brussels in 1992, and the French Legion d’Honneur in 2005. He was appointed to the Lords in 1995. He was appointed a Privy Councillor in 2012.

PANELS

SOCIAL AND LEGAL ASPECTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE

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Connie HEDEGAARD

Born in 1960, Connie Hedegaard had already been working with climate issues for several years by the time she began her appointment as the EU’s first ever Commissioner for Climate Action in February 2010. In August 2004 she was appointed as Danish Minister for the Environment. In 2007 she was in charge of setting up the Danish Ministry of Climate and Energy, where one of the main tasks was to prepare the UN Climate Conference in Copenhagen in December 2009.

In 1984, Connie Hedegaard was elected to the Danish Parliament as a member for the Conservative People’s Party. In 1989, she became first spokesperson for the Conservative People’s Party.

In addition to her political career, Connie Hedegaard has a long history as journalist: She served on the Danish national newspaper Berlingske Tidende, as head of the news bulletin service Radioavisen, as the host of the current affairs programme Deadline, and as a writer for the Danish national daily newspaper Politiken. Her publications include *Da klimaet blev hot*, [When the climate got hot] published in Denmark in 2008, as well as contributions to several anthologies and topical books.

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A former President of the International Commission of Jurists and former chair of the Council of Women World Leaders she was President and founder of *Realizing Rights: The Ethical Globalization Initiative* from 2002-2010 and served as Honorary President of Oxfam International from 2002-2012.

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GOVERNANCE AND POLICY ASPECTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE

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INFRASTRUCTURE AND CLIMATE CHANGE

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ECONOMICS AND CLIMATE CHANGE

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