

HOW TO DEAL WITH ENVIRONMENTAL CRISES? THE INTERDEPENDENCE OF ACUTE AND LATENT CHALLENGES IN TIMES OF POLYCRISIS

CONFERENCE OF THE LEIBNIZ RESEARCH NETWORK
"ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS – CRISIS ENVIRONMENTS"

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A whole series of risky, interrelated environmental changes threaten the well-being of the planet and human livelihoods. In current times, acute as well as long-term, latent crises emerge and exist interdependently and parallelly. Acute crises, like violent conflicts, humanitarian crises or unexpected disasters, need rapid joint action and response. Long-term crises, like the climate crisis, additionally pose serious challenges to the entire globe.

While it might be difficult to draw a clear line between the different forms of crises, both simultaneously need social and political handling to address the increasingly dysfunctional relationship between people and their social and political environment. The goal of the Conference of the Leibniz Research Network "Environmental Crisis – Crisis Environments: The Contestation and Governance of Environmental Changes as Crisis (CrisEn)" is to discuss how acute and latent crises can be dealt with together.

The CrisEn Network generally analyses various forms of crisis and discusses how specifically changes in the environment are understood and/or (not) conceptualized as crisis. The conference deals with theoretical approaches as well as with concrete empirical cases of acute and less acute crises as well as their interactions. The conference brings together senior experts and early career researchers and it invites active practitioners in order to discuss viable policy implications with them.



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PROGRAM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

13.30–14.00 | ARRIVAL & WELCOMING SNACK

14.00 | WELCOME NOTE BY THE ORGANIZERS

14.30 | KEYNOTE AND DISCUSSION

Turning Environmental Crises Into Risks To Prevent Catastrophes? *Jochen Schanze, IÖR*

15.30–16.00 | COFFEE BREAK

16.00–17.30 | PANEL I: RURAL DEVELOPMENT IN CRISES

Land use diversification to enhance livelihood resilience in the face of climatic Change in Ethiopia
Shibire Bekele Eshetu et al., ZALF

Behavioral and welfare impact of cool roof intervention in Burkina Faso *Mekdim Dereje Regassa, IGZ*

Wine, Trade, and Politics – Crisis as a Driver of Transformation for the Wine Sector in Armenia and Georgia
Miranda Svanidze et al., IAMO

moderated by Katharina Löhr, ZALF

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

09.00–10.30 | PANEL II: ENVIRONMENT AND CONFLICT

Environmental Peacebuilding: Fostering a Climate for Peace through Conflict-sensitive Adaptation and Climate-sensitive Mediation *Stefanie Wesch, PIK*

Climate Impact of the Russian war in Ukraine *Patrick Flamm & Stefan Kroll, PRIF*

The Covid-19-Pandemic and Conflict *Sabine Kurtenbach, GIGA*

moderated by Laura Bannan-Fischer, PRIF

10.30–11.00 | COFFEE BREAK

11.00–12.30 | PANEL III: POLARIZATION IN THE FACE OF A CHANGING CLIMATE

Who puts climate change on the agenda? Voters, candidates, and extreme weather events
Alexia Katsanidou, GESIS

The rise of the right in times of crisis *Daniel Mullis, PRIF*

EU initiatives on the climate crisis, the insurance gap for climate disasters, and findings on public opinion on climate change *Hanni Schölermann, ECB*

moderated by Chirstina Eder, GESIS & Stefan Kroll, PRIF

12.30–13.00 | WRAP-UP AND WAY AHEAD

13.00–14.00 | LIGHT LUNCH

