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Peace, justice and strong institutions



9th Austrian Development Conference

International development is undergoing radical change: development policy and cooperation are increasingly being called into question – and not only by the United States. Does it still have a future?

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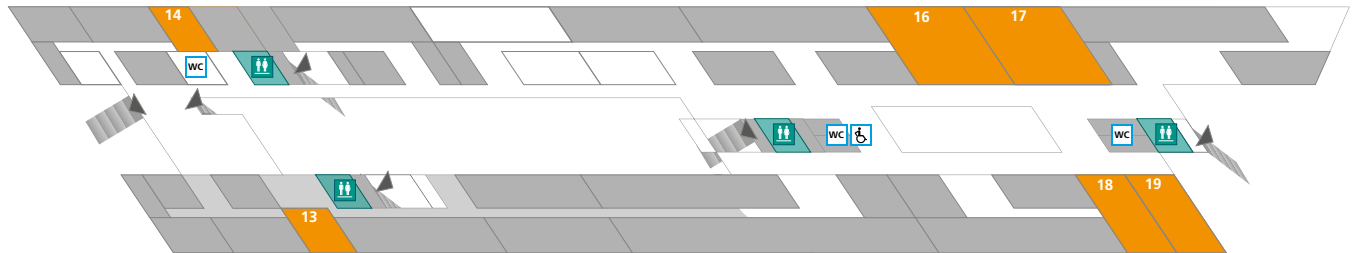


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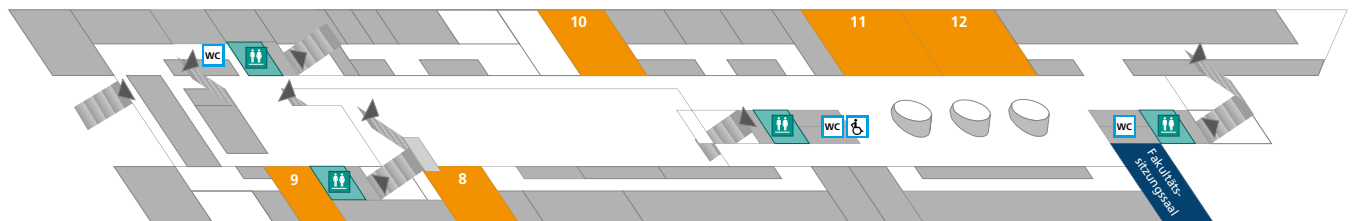
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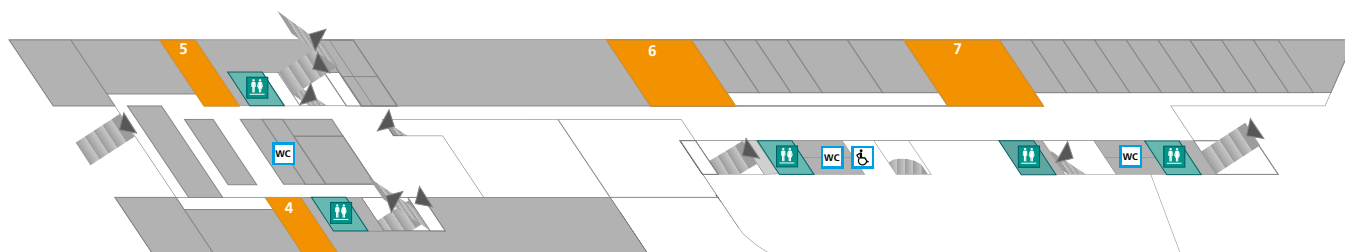
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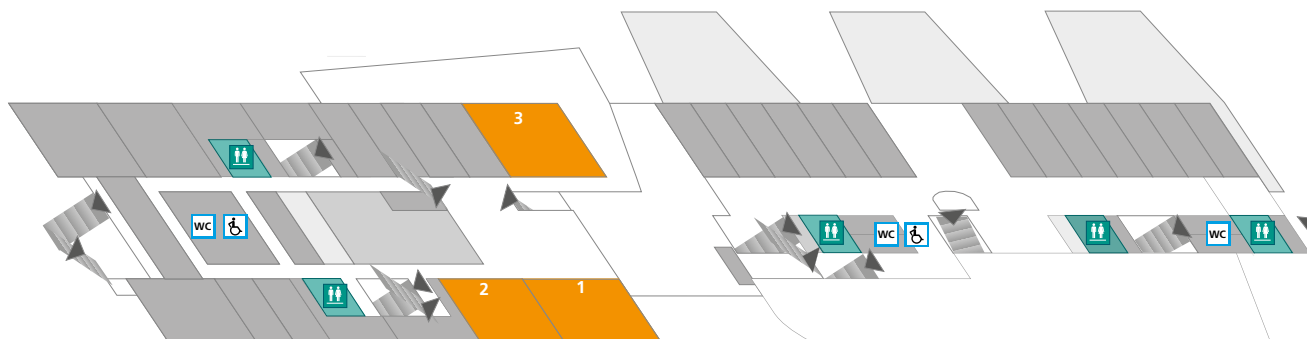
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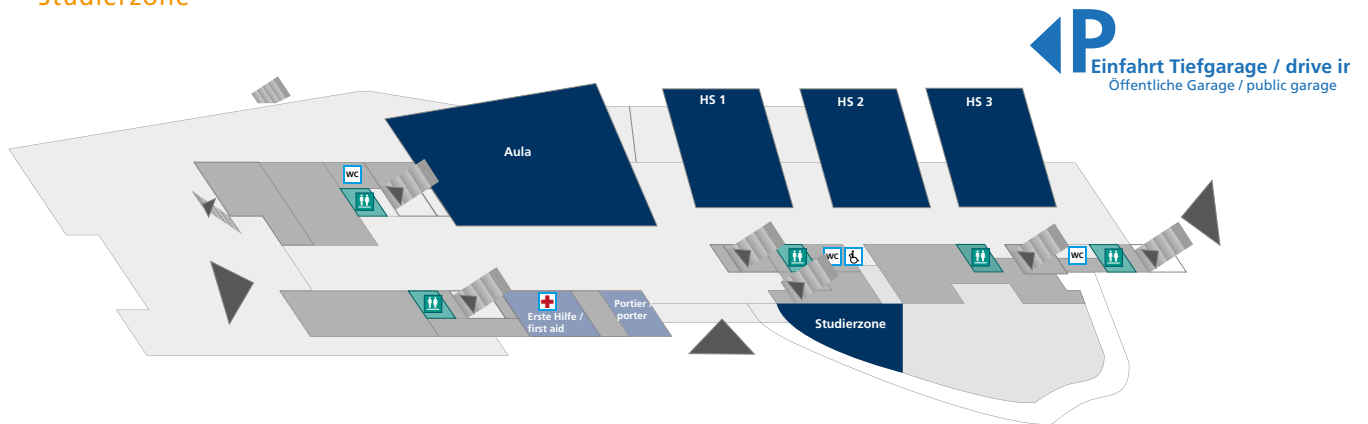


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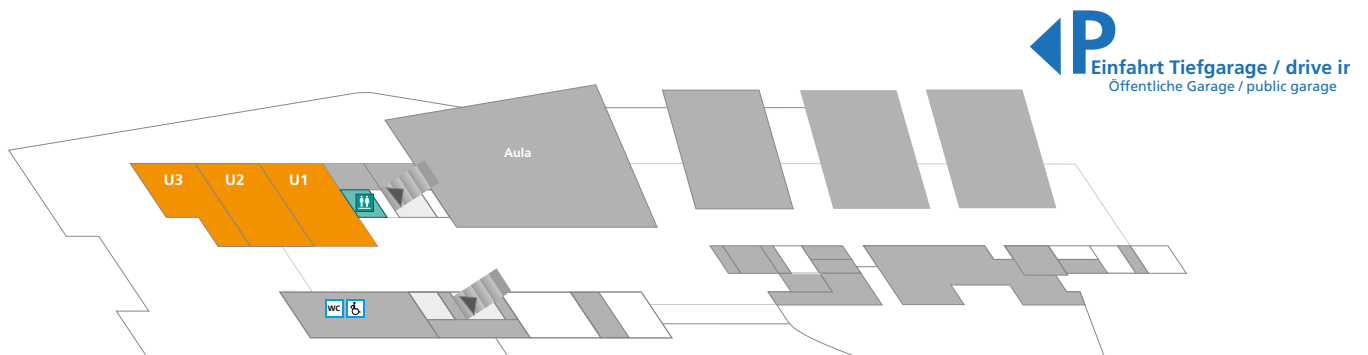
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Background on the topic of „Peace, justice, and strong institutions“

The 16th Sustainable Development Goal is expressed in powerful words: peace, justice, and strong institutions. It articulates a grand vision, as peace and justice are age-old dreams of humanity. As the penultimate goal, it brings together more dimensions than any other of the United Nations' 17 Sustainable Development Goals. At first glance, these dimensions do not seem to fit together. On closer inspection, however, it becomes clear that virtually all other SDGs cannot be achieved without inclusive, effective, and accountable institutions. Many goals are meaningless or even impossible to achieve without peace, while their fulfillment would bring great progress for justice. In this respect, SDG 16 is the central building block of the entire SDG architecture.

In the current global political situation, we consider the following three dimensions to be central to the debate at the development conference:

Peace and conflict management

We live in troubled times. Defense costs are reaching new heights, while peace initiatives are being pushed into the background. Russia's war of aggression against Ukraine and the conflicts surrounding Israel and the Gaza Strip in the Middle East are omnipresent. In addition, there are numerous hotspots that rarely make the headlines. Information about such conflicts is often one-sided and biased. Nationalism and various ideologies abuse cultural models for their own purposes. However, SDG 16 targets not only major wars and conflicts, but also everyday forms of violence and oppres-

sion. Domestic violence, child trafficking and abuse, and illegal arms trading are addressed, as are shadow financing, corruption, and opaque financial flows, which enable all these forms of violence in the first place. How can a transformation succeed that puts global society back on the path to peacebuilding? What role do peace research and NGOs play in this?

Geopolitical interests and authoritarian tendencies

There is reason to believe that the word "democracy" should have been included in Goal 16 of the SDGs. As a result of geopolitical differences, this was not successful, because what is meant by "strong institutions" is a political question: Is it about the separation of powers and an independent judiciary? What forms of participation in the political process are meant, which ones must be demanded and fought for? What role do gender dimensions play in these processes?

The idea of democracy has been under attack and questioned for years, and today we are confronted with illiberal democracies and many variants of neo-authoritarianism. What role can a renewed form of global governance play? What role can civil society play?

Justice and environmental justice

The world has never been truly fair, but the years since the 2008 financial crisis have exacerbated global in-



equalities. The issue of gender equality demonstrates on a daily basis how much debate and fighting is still needed in this area. The question of environmental and climate justice is becoming increasingly urgent: Why should those who have contributed least to the climate crisis—poor countries and powerless people—bear the consequences? How can instruments discussed at the international level, such as global climate protection funds or the “loss and damage” fund, be used effectively? What potential does supply chain legislation have in the fight for global tax justice, which NGOs are campaigning for?

As Austria's largest event on development policy, the **Development Conference** provides a space for debate

and reflection on current challenges: here you will find committed scholarship, dialogue between academia and practice, reflection on burning issues in development policy, networking between policy fields, and political education in the broader sense. At the development conferences, we want to initiate a dialogue on equal terms, in line with Paulo Freire's pedagogy, rather than having a conference monopolized by prominent figures from above. We pursue the idea of a double dialogue, between committed academics and critical civil society on the one hand, and between the global North and South on the other.

We are delighted – as unpleasant as the topic may be – that you are part of these exciting debates!

GLOBAL PROGRESS REPORT zum SDG16



Wenn Du noch mehr darüber
erfahren möchtest,
wie es um das SDG16
“Frieden, Gerechtigkeit und
starke Institutionen” steht,
dann findest Du den kompletten
Global Progress Report
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Programme

The program of the Development Conference 2025 in Innsbruck has been developed by the ARGE Development Conference. The conception took place in a process lasting several years, in which around 15 different actors were involved. The Paulo Freire Center is responsible for coordinating and managing the process.

Friday, 1.00pm – 4.00pm: Student pre-conference

As a preliminary programme to the Development Conference, in a pre-conference (ex-)students, young professionals, and interested others will be provided the opportunity to present and discuss their own work/ideas/projects in the field of “Peace, justice and strong institutions”.

Friday, 2.30pm – 4.30pm: Meeting of Austrian Development Researchers

The Mattersburg Circle and its partners invite you to a networking meeting of all those involved in development research in Austria.

Friday

5.00pm: Opening, welcome:

- ✎ **Veronika Sextl**, Rector of the University of Innsbruck
- ✎ State Councilor **Eva Pawlata**, representing Governor Anton Mattle
- ✎ Envoy **Raimund Magis**, Head of the Department for Strategic Orientation of Austrian Development Policy, representing Section Head Peter Huber, Section VII EZA at the Federal Ministry for European and International Affairs (BMeiA)
- ✎ **Sybillie Straubinger**, Chairwoman of the Board of AG Globale Verantwortung (AG Global Responsibility)

5.30pm: Global governance and geopolitics

What is the current status of the SDGs in general and SDG 16 in particular? What prospects can be expected for peace, justice and strong institutions in the face of increasing armament and polarization? An opening polylogue:

- ✎ Patrick Bond (South Africa)
- ✎ Jens Martens (Bonn)
- ✎ Rina Alluri (Innsbruck)

Moderation: Karin Fischer (Uni Linz/Mattersburg Circle)

approx. 7.30 pm: Buffet



Saturday

9.00am: Welcome and brief introduction to the exhibition '**Step by Step – Spaces for Democracy**' in the foyer by Caro Sommeregger (Südwind Tirol)

Followed by: Talk with **Gunther Schall** (Austrian Development Agency – ADA, Head of Development Policy Communication): **Challenges facing the ADA in the current geopolitical climate**

9.15 – 10.30am: Democracy, authoritarianism and the future of development policy. Expert contributions from science and civil society

Key note: **Stephan Klingebiel** (Bonn)

- ↳ Commentary 1: **Ana María Suarez Franco** (Geneva)
- ↳ Commentary 2: **Dora María Téllez** (Nicaragua)

Moderation: Andreas Obrecht (OeAD/appear)

10.30-11.00am: Coffee break

11.00 – 12.15am: Democracy, authoritarianism, and the future of development policy

Discussion panel with Austrian members of parliament (state or federal)

- ↳ **Antonio Della Rossa**, Member of the National Council (NR), SPÖ, spokesperson for Sustainable Development Goals
- ↳ **Caroline Hungerländer**, Member of the Vienna Provincial Parliament, ÖVP, spokesperson for integration, migration, and human rights for the Vienna People's Party
- ↳ **David Stögmüller**, Member of the National Council, Green Party, Spokesperson for National Defense and Development Cooperation and LGBTQI+
- ↳ **Dominik Oberhofer**, Member of the National Council, NEOS, Spokesperson for Europe, Transport, Tourism & South Tyrol and Regional Spokesperson for NEOS Tyrol

What does it mean when development policy is seen as an instrument of foreign and security policy by right-wing governments? What does a perspective that regards development cooperation as the enemy of neo-authoritarianism mean for Austria?

Plenary debate

Moderation: **Andreas Obrecht** (OeAD/appear)

12.30 – 2.00pm: Lunch and break

The University of Innsbruck cafeteria, the SOWI Lounge, offers vegan and vegetarian meals, which are included in the conference fee (upon explicit registration).

The SOWI Lounge is located in the same building as the conference and is well signposted (Universitätsstraße 15).



2.00 – 3.30pm: Workshops round 1

Workshops last 1,5 hours each and are intensively interactive and participant-oriented.

1. HDP Nexus short dip. AG Global Responsibility, with Birgit Mayerhofer (freelance consultant and HDP-expert) [engl.]
2. Project Work in Conflict-Affected Countries. Appear in Practice and Kooperation Entwicklungsfor-schung, with Caroline Paparu and Hafte Tesfay [engl.]
3. Feminist decolonial solidarity in development cooperation and international cooperation (WIDE / VIDC); with Radwa Khaled-Ibrahim (medico international) [dt.]
4. We and the others. An interactive performance about the encounter with the other and us. with Armin Staffler (spectACT) [german/engl.]
5. Transforming norms, building futures: Justice and Empowerment for Massai Women in Tanzania. with Grace Scorey (Pastoral Women's Council, Tanzania) [engl.]
6. What happened to the revolution? On the authoritarian turn in Nicaragua. Dora María Téllez in conver-sation with Ulrike Lunacek [German/Spanish with simultaneous interpreting]
7. Sustainable tourism as an opportunity for development. Respect (Naturefriends International), with Anna Kodek and Thomas Wicander [german]
8. How to link climate justice and peace work? Approaches & practical experiences. with Sophia Stanger (Austrian Center for Peace (ACP) and Juliana Krohn (EnviPeace, Department of Global Governance, Institute for Legal Studies/ University of Graz) [german]
9. The rights of future generations. with Ana María Suárez Franco (FIAN International), Naomi Rein-schmidt (ÖBV – Via Campesina), and Elisabeth Jost (FIAN Austria) [german]
10. Indigenous Women Struggle for Visibility in the Peace and Justice Journey. with Shubhra Dwivedy, India (hosted by kfbö) [engl.]
11. "Empower Ur Region*: 17 Goals – 17 Initiatives – Shaping the Future Together". with Ulrike Dziurzynski and Ingrid Schwarz (Südwind Niederösterreich) [german]



12. "Farewell to free trade – parting is painful: Towards a new era of customs policy". with Theresa Kofler (Network Anders Handeln) and Lisa Mittendrein (Vienna Chamber of Labor) [german]
13. Land Access and Institutions in Africa: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on State Authority, Participation and Conflict with Andreas Exenberger and Bettina Mahler (University of Innsbruck) [german/engl.]

3.30 – 4.00 pm: Coffee break at SoWi-Lounge

4.00 – 7.00pm: Workshops round 2

The topics of the workshops of the 2nd round bring together regional and conceptual dimensions in their contradictory nature. As far as possible, a speaker from the Global South (which also includes the European periphery!) should take part in each of these workshops. A good mix of speakers from academia and NGOs will be sought, as well as a gender balance.

A. Human rights and environmental standards in a new era of globalization – perspectives for emancipatory action [english]

Host: Johannes Jäger (University of Applied Sciences BFI Vienna); Lukas Schmidt (FIAN Austria); Chamber of Labor (tbc)

With Ana María Suárez-Franco (FIAN International), Chandan Kumar (Unionist and Labour Politician), Thomas Dürmeier (Goliathwatch e.V.), and Patrick Bond (University of Johannesburg)

B. Nexus Women – Peace – Climate Justice [engl.]

Host: Claudia Thallmayer (WIDE) and trans:verse

With Jennifer Pitter-Lopez (Light for the World), Julia Scharinger (trans:verse) and Grettel Navas (Chile)

Moderator: Birgit Mayerhofer (trans:verse)

C. Illicit Financial Flows (IFFs) [engl.]

Host: Martina Neuwirth (VIDC/Mattersburger Kreis), with Luckystar Miyandazi (African Union), Anesa Agovic (Global Initiative against Transnational Organized Crime), and Mellissa Tullis (UNODC – United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime)

D. Thinking justice – creating peace: Scenarios for a future worth living [german]

Host: über:morgen – Atelier für Zukunftsgestaltung, Friedensbüro Salzburg, PH Salzburg

With Helga Mayr (über:morgen – Atelier für Zukunftsgestaltung) and Barbara Sieberth (Friedensbüro Salzburg)

E. Tirol post/colonial – the global in the regional [german]

Host: Welthaus Innsbruck, Institute of contemporary history at University Innsbruck

With Nicolas Bleck (Welthaus Innsbruck), Laura Kogler (Ötztal Museum), and Eric Burton (University of Innsbruck)

7.00pm: Dinner / Buffet



8.00 – 9.30pm: Forum theater performance:
“Das Kuchenstück” (spectACT – Association
for Political and Social Theatre)

The highlight of the second evening of the conference will be the “Dernière”, the final performance of the forum theater play “Das Kuchenstück” by spectACT, the association for political and social theater.



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**ORGANISED CRIME
THREATENS PEACE AND
DEVELOPMENT**



KEY FINDINGS

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Organized crime poses a significant obstacle to peace and development, accounting for 22 percent of global homicides in 2021, particularly in the Americas, where it accounted for 50 percent of homicides.





Sunday

9.00 – 9.15 a.m.: Morning introduction – with a short presentation of the exhibition **‘Ötztal Worldwide. Out of the Valley – Into the Valley’** and reflections on the city tour **‘Innsbruck Postcolonial’** by Nicolas Bleck (Welthaus Innsbruck)

9.15 – 10.45am: Peace and conflict management (“Women, peace & security”)

The concluding plenary session emphasizes the feminist perspective and also draws a connection to UN Resolution 1325:

We live in turbulent times. Military spending is reaching new record highs, while peace initiatives are being marginalized. Russia’s war of aggression against Ukraine and the conflicts between Israel and Gaza in the Middle East are omnipresent. But there are many other conflicts that rarely make the headlines. Information about these conflicts is often one-sided and biased. Nationalism and various ideologies abuse cultural models for their own purposes.

However, SDG 16 targets not only major wars and conflicts, but also everyday forms of violence and oppression. Domestic violence, child trafficking and abuse, and the illegal arms trade are addressed, as are shadow financing, which enables all these forms of violence in the first place, as well as corruption and non-transparent financial flows.

How can a transformation succeed that puts global society back on the path to promoting peace? What role do peace research and NGOs play?

- Shubhra Dwivedy (SEED, India)
- Radwa Khaled-Ibrahim (Medico International, Frankfurt/M.)

Moderation: Rina Alluri (University of Innsbruck)

10.45 – 11.15am: Coffeebreak at SoWi-Lounge

11.15am – 12.30pm: Equity and environmental justice

Plenary presentations on environmental justice as a relevant aspect of SDG 16, with a focus on strategies and solutions:

The world has never been a truly just place, but the years since the 2008 financial crisis have exacerbated global inequalities. The dimension of gender justice reminds us every day how important it is to fight and resolve disputes in this area. Today, the issue of environmental and climate justice is becoming increasingly urgent: Why must those who have contributed least to the climate crisis—poor countries and powerless people—bear the

consequences? How can the instruments discussed at the international level, such as global climate protection funds or the "loss and damage" fund, be used effectively? What is the potential of supply chain legislation, and what is the potential of the fight for global tax justice that NGOs are campaigning for?

- Grettel Navas (Chile, currently guest professor at the Political Science Dep. At University of Vienna)
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Moderation: Andreas Exenberger (Univ. Innsbruck)

12.30pm: Rapporteurs report

12.45 – 1.00pm: Conclusion and farewell greeting

Supporting program

- Information booths of the participating organizations
- Bookstall of the Mattersburg Circle
- Child care
- Exhibition "Step by Step – Demokratieräume"
- Exhibition "Ötztal Weltweit. Talaus – talein"



Exhibition "Ötztal Weltweit. Talaus – talein"



Exhibition „Step by Step – Demokratieräume“



Workshops Round 1 at the Development Conference

Sa., 22. Nov. 2025, 2.00 - 3.30pm: interactive workshops

Workshops last 1,5 hours and work interactively and participant-oriented. There will be a coffeebreak afterwards at SoWi-Lounge.

- 1. HDP Nexus short dip [engl.]**
Seminar room 19, 4th floor
Host: AG Globale Verantwortung,
with Birgit Mayerhofer (freelance consultant
and HDP-expert)
- 2. Project Work in Conflict-Affected Countries:
Appear in Practice [engl.]**
Seminar room 17, 4th floor
Host: APPEAR and Kooperation Entwicklungs-
forschung,
with Caroline Paparu and Hafte Tesfay
- 3. Feminist decolonial solidarity in development
cooperation and international cooperation [dt.]**
Seminar room 12, 3rd floor
Host: WIDE and VIDC,
with Radwa Khaled-Ibrahim (medico interna-
tional)
- 4. We and the others. An interactive performance
about the encounter with the other and us [dt./
engl.]**
Seminar room 2, 2nd floor
with Armin Staffler (spectACT)
- 5. Transforming Norms, Building Futures: Justice
and Empowerment for Massai Women in Tanz-
ania [engl.]**
Seminar room 5, 3rd floor
Host: Dreikönigsaktion der KJSÖ, Welthaus
Innsbruck,
with Grace Scorey (Pastoral Women's Council,
Tanzania)
- 6. What happened to the revolution? On the
authoritarian turn in Nicaragua [dt./span. with
simultaneous interpreting]**
Seminar room 6, 3rd floor
Host: WIDE,
Dora María Téllez im Gespräch mit Ulrike Lu-
nacek
- 7. Sustainable tourism as an opportunity for de-
velopment [dt.]**
Seminar room 16, 4th floor
Host: Respect (Naturfreunde International),
with Anna Kodek and Thomas Wicander



8. **How to link climate justice and peace work? Approaches and practical experiences [dt.]**
Seminar room 8, 3rd floor
with Sophia Stanger (Austrian Centre for Peace) and Juliana Krohn (EnviPeace, FB Global Governance, Institut für Rechtswissenschaftliche Grundlagen/Universität Graz)
9. **Die Rights of future Generations [dt.]**
Seminar room 15, 4th floor
with Ana María Suárez Franco (FIAN International), Naomi Reinschmidt (ÖBV – Via Campesina), and Elisabeth Jost (FIAN Österreich)
10. **Indigenous Women Struggle for Visibility in the Peace and Justice Journey [engl.]**
Seminar room 11, 3rd floor
Host: Katholische Frauenbewegung Österreich, with Shubhra Dwivedy, India
11. **Empower Ur Region*: 17 goals – 17 Initiatives – Shaping the Future together [dt.]**
Seminar room 3, 2nd floor
with Ulrike Dziurzynski and Ingrid Schwarz (Südwind Niederösterreich)
12. **Farewell to free trade – parting is painful: Towards a new era of customs policy [dt.]**
Seminar room 1, 2nd floor
with Theresa Kofler (Netzwerk Anders Handeln) and Lisa Mittendrein (Chamber of Labour Vienna)
13. **Land access and Institutions in Africa: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on State Authority, Participation, and Conflict [dt./engl.]**
Lecture room 1, basement
with Andreas Exenberger and Bettina Mahlert (University of Innsbruck)

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Illicit financial flows from drug markets can surpass certain agricultural exports and can drain critical resources, fuel corruption and finance organized crime, and terrorism.

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Workshops Round 2 at the Development Conference

Sa., 22. Nov. 2025, 4.00 to 7.00 pm

A. Human rights and environmental standards in a new era of globalization – perspectives for emancipatory action

Lecture Hall 3, ground floor

Workshop in english

Hosts

Johannes Jäger (University of applied sciences, BFI Wien)

Lukas Schmidt (FIAN Österreich)

Arbeiterkammer

Speakers

Ana María Suárez-Franco (FIAN International)

Chandan Kumar (Trade unionists and labor lawyer)

Thomas Dürmeier (Goliathwatch e.V.)

Patrick Bond (University of Johannesburg)

The forum is dedicated to exploring perspectives for emancipatory action in this new era of globalization. Together with the contributors, we will discuss which global developments can currently help improve the situation of people who have suffered from the consequences of neoliberal globalization. Where are the

concrete starting points for progressive action? The discourse surrounding the so-called EU Supply Chain Act (Corporate Sustainability Due Diligence Directive, CSDDD) forms the starting point for further questions about global standards and the role of global civil society networks.



B. Nexus Women – Peace – Climate Justice

Lecture room 3, basement

Workshop in english

Moderation

Birgit Mayerhofer (trans:verse)

Speakers

Jennifer Pitter-Lopez (Licht für die Welt)

Grettel Navas (University of Chile)

Julia Scharinger (trans:verse)

The climate crisis threatens our food security and livelihoods—it leads to uncertainty and exacerbates conflicts. People in the Global South in particular often have to weigh up how to use limited resources to mitigate risks while still being able to secure their livelihoods.

Many people, especially women and people with disabilities, who live in “fragile states” with a history and present marked by conflict, are affected by structural violence and militarization. These conflicts are triggered and exacerbated by, among other things, a struggle for resources such as oil and gas, mining projects, large dams, or the agricultural industry – projects that are often financed by international investors, banks, and governments.

The workshop is based on an adapted game from the Red Cross Red Crescent Movement's Climate Centre. Grettel Navas reports from her research on how various forms of violence, including physical, structural, cultural, and ecological violence, can lead to insecurity, precariousness, and serious consequences for the mental health of climate justice activists. Using case studies from Burkina Faso, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Brazil, the Philippines, Nigeria, and Mozambique that address the overlaps between conflict, gender, and climate, the workshop aims to show what options for action nevertheless exist.



C. Illicit Financial Flows: Drivers of Insecurity and Inequality

Lecture hall 2, ground floor

Workshop in english

Host

VIDC – Vienna Institute for International Dialogue and Cooperation

Speakers

Luckystar Miyandazi (African Union, Tax and Domestic Revenue Mobilisation Adviser)

Anesa Agovic (Global Initiative Against Transnational Organized Crime)

Melissa Tullis (UNODC – United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime)

Illicit financial flows (IFF) are defined as “financial flows that are illegal due to their origin, transfer, or use, that reflect an exchange of value, and that cross national borders.” This includes activities such as tax abuse, harmful tax incentives, trade misinvoicing, criminal activities (human trafficking, arms or drug smuggling, etc.), bribery, and corruption. IFF can therefore originate from both legal and illegal activities. Commodity industries, such as mining, are particularly vulnerable to IFF due to weak governance and legal frameworks.

IFF promote and exacerbate insecurity, reduce government revenues, hinder investment in health, education, and infrastructure, exacerbate poverty and inequality, and have a negative impact on environmental sustainability, particularly in resource-intensive sectors such as mining and agriculture.

According to the African Union, Africa loses approximately US\$89 billion annually through illicit financial flows, equivalent to 3.7% of gross domestic product (GDP), while tax incentives contribute to a further loss of US\$220 billion.

SDG 16.4 aims to “substantially reduce illicit financial and arms flows, strengthen the recovery and return of stolen assets and combat all forms of organized crime” by 2030.

The workshop offers:

- an overview of the concept of IFFs
- the latest IFF estimates in countries of the Global South, particularly in Africa
- proposed solutions for reducing IFFs



D. Thinking justice – creating peace: Scenarios for a future worth living

Seminar room 3, 2nd floor

Workshop in german

Lead

Helga Mayr (über:morgen – Atelier für Zukunftsgestaltung)

Barbara Siebert (Peace Büro Salzburg)

Susanne Polacek (SSuM-RG (=Secondary school specializing in sports and music)/AHS and PH Salzburg)

In this interactive workshop, participants explore possible futures in the context of peace, justice, and global coexistence.

With the help of the “Future Box: Coexistence in the World,” they work in small groups to develop realistic, utopian, or dystopian scenarios based on selected trend cards. Starting from a self-constructed desired scenario, they select a prepared design challenge – or formulate their own if necessary.

The aim is to develop concrete ideas on how fair and peace-promoting coexistence can be achieved in a complex world.

Aims of the workshop

- Experience and apply selected methods from the Future Box “Living Together in the World” to develop scenarios and solution ideas.
- Promote a dialogical, multi-perspective exchange on just and peace-promoting future scenarios.
- Promoting future skills and dialogue skills in complex, conflictual contexts.
- Reflecting on the scenarios developed with regard to social transfer, e.g., for participatory (educational) processes.
- Getting to know materials and methodological approaches for scenario development and beyond.



E. Tirol post/colonial – the global in the regional

Seminar room 2, 2nd floor

Workshop in german

Hosts

Welthaus Innsbruck

Institut für Zeitgeschichte der Universität Innsbruck

Speakers

Nicolas Bleck (Welthaus Innsbruck)

Laura Kogler (Kulturvermittlerin bei den Öztaler Museen)

Eric Burton (Institut für Zeitgeschichte der Universität Innsbruck)

Even mountainous Tyrol is part of a networked world. In this workshop, participants take a look at the regional and local history of the federal state and discover traces of colonial entanglements, some of which continue to have an impact today as neocolonial structures and affect the lives of people in the Global South.

The workshop is based on two research projects that take into account both urban and rural areas: the city map "Innsbruck postcolonial" and the exhibition "Ötztal worldwide. talaus – talein." Innsbruck is not only a center of the Alpine region, but has also been part of a networked world for centuries. This workshop invites participants to explore traces, places, and stories—and thus also to reflect on inequalities, racism, and resistance up to the present day.

4–5.30pm: City walk "Innsbruck Postcolonial" through Innsbruck with Laura Kogler and Eric Burton (and possibly other students of history and European ethnology)

5.30–6.00pm: Coffeebreak with alternative coffee types (lupine, fig, and grain)

6.00–7.00pm: Interactive guided tour of the "Ötztal Worldwide" exhibition on site at the Faculty of Social Sciences of the University of Innsbruck, Universitätsstraße 15, 6020 Innsbruck.

Max. 20 participants.



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Children are subjected to violence in
what is supposed to be the safest
places for them.

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Plenary Referents

Patrick Bond

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... is Senior Policy Advisor at the Global Policy Forum Europe (GPF Europe). From October 2004 to June 2025, he was Managing Director of GPF Europe. At the same time, he was a long-standing member of the Board of Directors of the Global Policy Forum (New York). Since 2005, he has been a member of the Advisory Board of the Development and Peace Foundation. From 2011 to 2021, he served as coordinator of the global Civil Society Reflection Group on the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable

Development and co-published the annual Spotlight on Sustainable Development report between 2016 and 2021. He has long been involved with Social Watch, a global network of groups and NGOs working on issues of poverty reduction and social justice. Jens Martens has published more than 100 articles in journals, handbooks, and anthologies, as well as several studies and books on issues of multilateralism, UN reform, and international environmental and development policy.

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... heads the research program "Inter- and Transnational Cooperation" at the German Institute of Development and Sustainability (IDOS) – formerly the German Development Institute (DIE) – in Bonn. From 2019 to June 2021, he headed the UNDP's Global Policy Center in Seoul, South Korea. Over the years, Klingebiel has lectured at universities in Turin, Seoul, Marburg, and Bonn. He works and conducts research on the effectiveness and political economy of development aid, international cooperation and global public goods, the nexus of security and development, and governance, with a regional focus on Africa and East Asia.

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Dora Maria Téllez

... is a Nicaraguan politician, historian, and former Sandinista guerrilla fighter. During Nicaragua's revolutionary government (1979-1990), she served as a member of parliament, vice president of the Council of State, and minister of health. In 2024, Téllez was a visiting fellow at Harvard University's David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies and is a visiting professor at Tulane University. She was unable to take up a Robert F. Kennedy visiting professorship planned for the spring semester of 2025 – which had been intended for a good 20 years earlier – due to the restrictive visa policy of the USA.

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... is a consultant for critical aid at the aid and human rights organization medico international, as well as a research assistant and lecturer focusing on the Global South with a particular emphasis on gender relations. Politically socialized during the Egyptian revolution (2011), she is driven by the question of how global political conditions can be structured in such a way that a good life is possible for everyone and everything. She approaches this with an analytical perspective rooted in critical development theories, (geo)politics from below, and transnational feminist perspectives on world politics.

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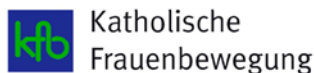
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He is the host of the 9th Austrian Development Conference.

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