

Roundtable on Emerging Powers in Africa

September, 17th – 10am – 1pm – Rio de Janeiro

Rua da Candelária 09 - Mezzanino (M Floor) – Centro – Rio de Janeiro

In the last decade Africa has seen a growing engagement of emerging powers. China, India, and Brazil have extended their presence on the African continent and have become important donors of foreign aid to African countries rivaling with the traditional donors for political and economic influence. However, despite being grouped together as ‘emerging actors’ in Africa, the three countries show great differences in their engagement with the continent. The Roundtable, jointly organized by the Brazilian Center for International Relations (CEBRI) and the GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies, will unite international experts to shed light on the phenomenon of emerging powers in Africa. Beyond general insights into the activities of China, India, and Brazil in Africa, the event will provide for an assessment of emerging power’s interests and strategies by analyzing and discussing the different profiles of India and Brazil in Africa.

10h OPENING REMARKS:

Luiz Augusto de Castro Neves, Brazilian Center for International Relations

Daniel Flemes, German Institute of Global and Area Studies

10h10 PANEL I: Emerging Powers in Africa

Chair (3’): Adriana de Queiroz, Brazilian Center for International Relations

Speaker (15-20’):

Chris Alden, London School of Economics

- ‘Emerging Powers in Africa’ – How do they compare with traditional powers in Africa?
 - *Interests, values, behavior and coalitions – government and private sector*
 - *Business models and investment*
 - *Soft Power*

Debator (5’): Keith Martin, Global Results

Discussions (25-30’)

11h – 11h15 Coffee-break

11h15 PANEL II: Brazil and India in Africa

Chair (3’): Daniel Flemes, German Institute of Global and Area Studies

Speakers

‘India in Africa’- Karen Smith, Cape Town University (15’)

‘Brazil in Africa’- Christina Stolte, GIGA (15’)

- What is their interest in engaging in Africa?
- What are their Africa strategies?
- What are the results so far?

Debator (5'): Roberto Fendt, Brazilian Center for International Relations
Discussions (45')

12h45 CLOSING REMARKS

Roberto Fendt, Brazilian Center for International Relations
Daniel Flemes, German Institute of Global and Area Studies

SHORT BIOS:

Adriana De Queiroz is the Executive Coordinator at the Brazilian Center for International Relations - CEBRI. Ms. De Queiroz holds a Master and a Bachelor Degree in Economics. In 2007 she was the recipient of the Academy of WTO Law and Policy certificate from Georgetown University. In 2008 she was Brazil's representative in the "U.S. Trade Policy – IVLP Program" of the U.S. Government. As the Executive Coordinator at CEBRI, Ms. De Queiroz is responsible for projects on issues including international trade, development, international cooperation, global governance, geopolitics, energy, health, industrial policy, environment, and integration, financed by multilateral institutions, foreign governments and business companies. As well as the organization of high level round-table meetings and conferences with specialists from Government, academic and private sectors from Brazil and abroad. As a consultant Mrs. De Queiroz has worked on International Trade and Economics with a focus on International Trade Policy & Law (International Trade Disputes, Non-Tariff Barriers & Measures, etc). Before joining CEBRI, she worked as Co-Advisor to the Economic Advisory Department and to the International Relations Council at the Federation of Industries of Rio de Janeiro; was Research Assistant at ECLAC - Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean and Research Assistant at IPEA - Institute of Applied Economic Research.

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