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Climate Migration and Health

In the years to come, migration dynamics will change as a consequence of climate change. Natural disasters such as cyclones, floods, droughts and the rising sea level already threaten food security in some regions of the world and are a major influence in spreading vector-borne diseases.

This conference unites scientists and experts to better understand the health issues of climate migration, through a transdisciplinary approach. The series of presentations and panel discussions will cover different aspects on the topic and help define research priorities in Global Health for the future.

The conference is moderated by Derrick Williams, Deutsche Welle Science & Healthcare Correspondent.

The conference language is English.

Practical details **Venue**

Französische Botschaft
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Agenda

8:45 – 9:30	Registration and Coffee	
9:30 – 9:45	Welcome address	S.E. Philippe Etienne, Ambassador of France Antoine Flahault, Centre Virchow-Villermé
9:45 – 10:30	Significance of the topic Climate change impacts in the 21 st century Climate change and health: Threats to health security Climate migration: Gender vulnerability and development policies	Jacob Schewe, Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research (PIK) Alexander Krämer, University of Bielefeld Yves Charbit, University Paris Descartes
10:30 – 11:00	Role of academics Climate Change, Health and Migration- Where are the research gaps? Need for academic visions and proposals	Stefanie Schütte, Centre Virchow-Villermé Michel Béra, Conservatoire National des Arts et Métiers (CNAM)
11:00 – 11:30	Coffee Break	
11:30 – 11:45	Learning from history? Historical Perspectives on climate, migration and health	Jim Webb, Colby College, USA
11:45 – 12:45	Implications for Public Health Panel discussion	Malek Bajbouj, Charité - Universitätsmedizin Berlin Thomas Ziese, Robert-Koch-Institute Alexander Krämer, University of Bielefeld
12:45 – 13:45	Lunch Break	
13:45 – 14:30	Viewpoints from the field	Annika Calov, KfW Entwicklungsbank Sabine Wilke, CARE Deutschland Teresa Zakaria, Intern. Org. for Migration (IOM)
14:30 – 15:00	The role of the media Climate change and migrations: How Le Monde addresses the topic? How to communicate research?	Anneliese Depoux, Centre Virchow-Villermé Timothy Wiehn, Freelance Journalist
15:00 – 15:50	Going global: Consequences for politics and international organizations Panel discussion with representatives from politics and academia	Aline Philibert, University of Montréal Rainer Sauerborn, Heidelberg University Susanne Melde, IOM
15:50 – 16:00	Conclusion	Antoine Flahault, Centre Virchow-Villermé
16:00 – 17:00	Get-Together	



Prof. Dr. Malek Bajbouj

Malek Bajbouj is a psychiatrist, sleep physician and cognitive neuroscientist who works at Charité and Freie Universität Berlin. Here, he is head of the Center for Affective Neurosciences (CAN), an Berlin-based interdisciplinary clinical research institution with focus on affective disorders and emotional competencies. Within this field he published more than 125 peer-reviewed articles and authored nine books. In the context of migration CAN integrates the Charité Arab Outpatient Clinic with multiple research projects dealing with the reasons for and consequences of migration in interdisciplinary settings. He built up complex mental health care structures for migrants in Jordan and Germany together with three ministries of the German government as well as with the Berlin senate for health and social affairs. Against this background, Malek Bajbouj is regular advisor of the Jordanian Ministry of Health, the German Ministry of Health, the German Bundestag, and the Bundeskanzleramt.



Michel Béra

Michel Béra is entrepreneur, intrapreneur and specialist in data science and statistics. Former student of the Ecole Normale Supérieure, Doctor of Science, he worked as a consultant for the “Caisse des Dépôts”, intrapreneurs (Club Internet at Lagardère) and entrepreneur (Kxen, company for data science). He led the Pôle Universitaire Léonard de Vinci and the Department of Biostatistics and Information Science at the French School of Public Health (EHESP), and is now Professor for statistical modeling of risk at CNAM (Conservatoire des Arts et Métiers) and vice president of the board for education at CNAM. He is an associate member of the Institute of Actuaries.



Annika Calov

Annika Calov has held different positions in KfW Development Bank since 1999. After some years in urban infrastructure, especially in the Balkans, and questions of private sector participation in urban infrastructure she worked during 4 years as freelance consultant in the Caucasus. She is a trained moderator/mediator. Since January 2014 her field of responsibility within KfW lies with Health and Education as team leader of the Competence Centre for Health and Education.



Prof. Yves Charbit

Charbit is a Professor Emeritus for Demography of the Paris Descartes University, where in 2008 he established the Centre Population et Développement (CEPED), which he headed until 2013. As an expert in issues pertaining to demographic trends he coordinated a joint project with Oxford University in several West African countries on the subject of child pregnancy. He is active in an expert network addressing the demographic anthropology of health, he heads two scientific collections (Harmattan and Springer) and is a member of the executive board of the publication “Revue Européenne des Migrations Internationales”.



Dr. Anneliese Depoux

Anneliese Depoux- Executive Director of Centre Virchow-Villermé, Paris, University of Sorbonne Paris Cité. She earned her doctorate in Information and Communications Science from the University of Paris Sorbonne CELSA and is a research fellow at the GRIPIIC. She initiated with Stefanie Schütte an interdisciplinary research group dedicated to study how to communicate on Climate Change & Health: 4CHealth.



Prof. Dr. Alexander Krämer

Alexander Krämer studied medicine and philosophy in Tübingen and Berlin and holds a Doctor in medicine. After his residency training in internal medicine he shifted the focus to population medicine and worked in the United States in research of infectious diseases epidemiology at the National Institute of Health for four years and most recently as Assistant Professor at the Division of Epidemiology, School of Public Health, University of Minnesota. In 1994 he received the call to the C4 professor for population medicine and biomedical bases at Bielefeld University and was thus involved in the establishment of the first independent Faculty of Health Sciences in Germany.



Susanne Melde

Susanne Melde is a Research and Policy Officer on Migration and the Environment at the newly established Global Migration Data Analysis Centre (GMDAC) at the International Organization for Migration (IOM) in Berlin, Germany.

Ms. Melde has 8 years of experience in working on migration policy and research at IOM. From 2010 to 2013 she was in charge of the research unit of the African, Caribbean and Pacific Observatory on Migration in Brussels, Belgium. Among many migration publications, she recently co-edited a publication on South-South migration, published by Springer.

Since January 2014, she is managing a research project on migration as an adaptation strategy to environmental and climate change in 6 pilot countries and is based in Berlin since August 2015.



Aline Philibert

Throughout my career, my professional interests and my personal convictions have motivated me to engage in projects that embrace interdisciplinary studies and international programs addressing human health and environment sustainability. Specifically, in issues involving women empowerment (inequity), participatory research and intervention, social and environmental justice in developing countries.

Over the last 9 years I have developed and conducted research and interventions in Africa, with regards to topics of climate change, food security, non-communicable diseases (diabetes, CVD) and epidemics (zika, ebola, dengue, HIV-AIDS), movements in populations, maternal health, and socio-cultural determinants of health.



Prof. Dr. Rainer Sauerborn

Rainer Sauerborn was trained as a pediatrician at the Medical School of Heidelberg University and holds a Doctor in Public Health from Harvard University. He is the director of the Institute of Public Health at Heidelberg University. He was Guest Professor of Climate Change and Global Health at Umeå University, Sweden and Visiting Chair for Climate Change at the Centre Virchow-Villermé for Public Health Paris-Berlin. He served as lead author on the 5th Assessment Report of the IPCC, on the health chapter. He has a long-standing track record of service and research in Africa and Asia on health systems with a particular focus on climate change and health.



Dr. Jacob Schewe

Jacob Schewe is a researcher at the Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research. He holds a PhD in climate physics and has previously worked on ocean dynamics, monsoon stability, and global water resources. His current research interests include cross-sectoral impacts of climate change and food price shocks.



Dr. Stefanie Schütte

Stefanie Schütte is an epidemiologist in occupational and environmental health. She is currently working at the Centre Virchow-Villermé (CVV) in Paris that is affiliated to Paris Descartes University and belongs to the community of Université Sorbonne Paris Cité (USPC). At USPC she is part of the interdisciplinary programme entitled « Politics of the earth » and is also involved in the project « 4CHealth » that has been initiated at the CVV focusing on communication of climate change and health. Besides her research activities, she has an increasing interest in French-German relations as well as in bridging the gaps between scientific and policy knowledge related to public health.



Sabine Wilke

Sabine Wilke is the Media Director for CARE Germany-Luxembourg. In her role, she leads external communications and media relations for CARE's development and humanitarian programs. As part of CARE International's Emergency Response Team, she deploys to emergency situations to manage media and communications on the ground. In 2011, she worked for CARE Haiti as Communications Manager for 6 months and in 2015, she served as the interim Head of Global Communications for the CARE Secretariat in Geneva, Switzerland. Sabine Wilke has a Master's Degree in Political Science (Freie Universität Berlin, Institut d'Etudes Politiques d'Aix-en-Provence) and before joining CARE, she worked in public relations for GTZ and UNOP in Senegal and Guinea.



Derrick Williams

Derrick Williams is a seasoned science and health-care correspondent in Deutsche Welle's English Television Service, appearing regularly on its news programs to explain the background of breaking stories in fields from nuclear physics to climate change to genetic engineering. A former host for DW's weekly sci-tech show "Tomorrow Today", he has also

produced hundreds of science and healthcare programs in the last decade and a half. Derrick is additionally the Co-Editor of European Biotechnology News magazine, as well as the Communications Manager for the European Biotechnology Network. Over the years, he has worked extensively with many of Germany's major research institutions and initiatives – among them the Helmholtz Association Research Centers, the Max Planck Society and the World Health Summit – on a wide variety of English-language media projects, films and publications.



Prof. Jim Webb

James L.A. Webb, Jr. is Professor of History at Colby College in Maine, where he teaches courses in global health history and African health history. His research in historical epidemiology integrates evidence from the biological sciences and the social sciences to develop historical perspectives that are useful to practitioners and planners in global public health. In 2010, Prof. Webb received a grant from the Wellcome Trust to conduct research on the historical epidemiology of African malarial infections and interventions. From 2011-2013, Prof. Webb was the recipient of a National Institutes of Health/National Library of Medicine grant for Scholarly Writing in Biomedicine and Health. In 2015 he was awarded a grant from the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University, and in the spring of 2016 he held the Sanofi Chair at the Centre Virchow-Villermé (Paris-Descartes). In 2017, he will hold research fellowships at the University of Zurich and the the Ludwig-Maximilian-Universität in Munich. He is the founding editor of the series Perspectives on Global Health and the series Ecology and History at the Ohio University Press.



Timothy Wiehn

Timothy Wiehn is a freelance journalist, director and producer. During his university studies he was trained in various media fields such as design, digital media and informatics and has mainly been working for X:enius, the daily science magazine on ARTE (French/German television). His fields of interest include mainly medical and environmental topics as well as new media approaches. He also works as a producer and media manager for the London and Berlin based music channels “The Mahogany Sessions” and “Small Sessions”, both of which produce intimate acoustic sessions with international artists to provide their content on various platforms such as YouTube, Facebook and Instagram. Working freelance has allowed him to add another area of expertise to his CV. In summer he is committed to the role of principal/ head of studies at a GLS (German Language School) summer school where he follows his passion of teaching languages and leadership.



Teresa Zakaria

Dr. Teresa Zakaria provides global technical support to IOM's emergency health operations and heads the Health Assistance for Crisis Affected Populations Unit based at IOM's Migration Health Division in Headquarters, Geneva. Within this function, she provides technical and programmatic support and strategic guidance to IOM's emergency health operations in West Africa in response to the EVD outbreak, as well as in many other countries and regions affected by crises. She was a key contributor to the articulation and operationalization of IOM's Health, Border and Mobility Management (HBMM) framework, including the development of methodological guidelines for population mobility mapping at borders within public health interventions. She is the primary technical person working with CDC and WHO within the tripartite collaboration on health management at borders. She represents IOM in the Global Health Cluster.

Dr. Zakaria is an Indonesian national. She completed her medical doctor degree in Indonesia and her Master of International Public Health in Australia. She has worked for IOM in various countries and responding to various crises over the past ten years. She is also a resource person on matters related to human trafficking and its health consequences, having managed a recovery center for trafficked persons in Indonesia between 2004 and 2008.



Dr. Thomas Ziese

Thomas Ziese is working at the Robert-Koch-Institute (RKI) and is the head of the unit for national health reporting, which provides a variety of public-oriented analyses and reports on different aspects of health in Germany. This unit also coordinates the international activities of the RKI in the area of non-communicable diseases. He is a medical epidemiologist and has been working in different areas of population based epidemiology. He was a trainee of the European Programme of Interventional Epidemiology (EPIET) and was based at the national Swedish Institute of Infectious Disease Control.

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The Centre Virchow-Villermé for Public Health Paris-Berlin was initiated by the Franco-German Council of Ministers and co-established on 15 April 2013 by the University of Sorbonne Paris Cité and the Charité - Universitätsmedizin Berlin on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Elysée Treaty.

The mission of the French-German initiative is to jointly develop and promote innovative education and to offer a bi-national platform for linking research with policy in Global Public Health.

The objectives of the Centre are to foster faculty and students' mobility between France and Germany, to organize French-German dialogue in Global Public Health, to contribute to research activities in different areas of Global Public Health, to play a leading role in innovative education in Global Public Health and to promote open access to education and research.

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