

Section 17, Panel on

The Role of Domestic Politics in Reshaping Global Economic Governance

Chair: Stefan A. Schirm (University of Bochum)

Description:

The current global economic crisis stimulated new attempts at multilaterally governing the world economy. New fora for policy coordination were created (G20, FSB) and a reform of existing institutions (IMF, WTO) is widely debated - but no new binding and enforceable rules were established yet. Instead, national positions towards reshaping global economic governance considerably diverge in cross-country comparison. This panel focuses on the domestic sources for governmental positions on global governance as a driving force for success and failure of multilateral governance. How do sectoral economic interests translate into policy positions towards global governance? What role do value-based societal ideas play in shaping national strategies and multilateral divergence? Can the different domestic institutions of a variety of capitalisms explain divergence? How do these variables influence the governments' international negotiation strategies? Applications are invited from all theoretical backgrounds and regarding industrialized countries as well as emerging powers. Papers employing a comparative perspective are especially welcome.

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Section 41, Panel 2:

Emerging Powers in Global Financial Governance

Chairs: Stefan A. Schirm, Laura Carsten (University of Bochum)

Description:

The global financial crisis appears to have shifted influence in favor of emerging powers in two ways. First, emerging powers have increased their participation in international institutions such as the G20, the FSB, and the IMF. Second, emerging powers' quick recovery from the crisis suggests the superiority of their economic strategies over Western models. How are emerging powers performing in the global crisis? What is their contribution to the governance of global financial markets? Are emerging powers trying to reform international institutions or to substitute them with regional or national policy alternatives? Do Emerging Powers perform a leadership role for developing countries? We invite papers to focus on these questions as well as on other aspects of emerging powers' performance in global financial governance. Papers employing a comparative perspective are especially welcome.

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