1) Aims
Comparative social policy analysis has focused for a long time mostly on the developed countries of the Global North. But not only the wealthy democracies of the North have developed social policy programs. More and more transition economies and developing countries are developing their own programs, increasing social expenditure and are including new societal groups in their social security systems. Despite some episodes of decline, social policy programs continue to increase worldwide. The development dimension of social policies and the social policies of developing countries in the Global South therefore merit special attention. The course offers a glimpse into the growing literature on global social policy and on social policy in the Global South in four policy fields – pensions, health, work, and education – which are also covered by research projects in the currently running collaborative research center on global dynamics of public social policy.

2) Course Requirements
This MA course introduces into the field of social policy in the global south. Students are expected to read the required literature for each session, as it builds the basis for collective discussion in the course. All participants have to present in at least one session additional information about a text that is not the required reading for all. Students can decide whether they will develop a small empirical research project or address a theoretical question in their term paper.

To receive your credit point it is required to
• regularly participate in the course
• give a PowerPoint presentation
• write a term paper until 15 September 2019

3) Course Schedule
1 5.4.19 Introduction
2 12.4.19 Overview

Global Social Policy

Presentation  • Davy, Benjamin, Ulrike Davy, and Lutz Leisering (2013): The Global, the


3 26.4.19 Welfare States in a Global Perspective?

Reading

Presentation

4 10.5.19 Pensions

Reading

Presentation:

5 24.5.19 Health

Reading
Palgrave Macmillan, pp. 27–41.


**Presentation**


• Birn, Anne-Emanuelle (2014): Philanthrocapitalism, past and present: The Rockefeller Foundation, the Gates Foundation, and the setting(s) of the international/global health agenda, in: Hypothesis 12(1).

### 6 7.6.19 Work

**Reading**


**Presentation**


• Zajak, Sabrina (2017): Transnational Activism, Global Labor Governance, and China, New York: Palgrave Macmillan, Chapter 6 (pp. 207-249).

### 7 21.6.19 Education

**Reading**


**Presentation**

