German-African Scholarship Exchange Programme
14th August – 30th August 2011 in Germany
26th February - 14th March 2012 in Kenya/South Sudan
Greetings from the Federal President of the Federal Republic of Germany
Christian Wulff

Berlin, in January 2012

There is an East-African proverb that says “There is no better witness than a man’s own eyes”. I am very glad to see young people from Germany and Africa embark on an exchange that will enable them to form their own perception of life on the other continent. Networks spanning continents are already a reality on the Internet. There are almost no limits to the amount of information we can access about each other. Yet prejudice and misunderstandings prevail. This is why I firmly believe we need to invest even more in the exchange between young people from different cultures. And in doing so, it is precisely cooperation with Africa that should maintain the momentum it deserves.

The “Go Africa – Go Germany” programme which is being implemented by the Federal Agency for Civic Education (Bundeszentrale für politische Bildung/bpb) for the fifth time shows that it can be most fruitful in this context to combine development policy and civic education. I hope the participants of this year’s group experience interesting discussions and gain many new insights.

Christian Wulff
Greetings from the President of the Federal Agency for Civic Education/bpb
Thomas Krüger

All over the world, at any point in time, change largely depends on new ideas – often produced by young people. After having met in Germany and Belgium in August 2011, twenty-four students and young graduates from African countries and from Germany will visit Kenya and South Sudan in February and March 2012. The "Go Africa... Go Germany..." exchange under the patronage of the Federal President Christian Wulff is being accomplished for the fifth time, offering international high-potential students and graduates the chance to experience a top-level programme which encompasses talks with political decision-makers, personalities from civil society and industry, academics, and journalists from Kenya, South Sudan and Germany. Developed as part of the “Partnership with Africa” initiative launched by former Federal President Dr. Horst Köhler, realised by the Federal Agency for Civic Education/bpb and supported by the German Federal Ministry of Economic Cooperation and Development, it creates the basis for a fertile, democratic discourse between young Africans and Germans, who have already begun to build a common future.

Aiming to overcome mutual prejudice and clichés, "Go Africa... Go Germany..." brings together promising young people and offers them the perfect opportunity to get to know foreign cultures and broaden their intercultural and leadership skills. During the journeys, discussions and, the common study time, the participants do not only become friends – they become partners. Their partnership goes beyond the five weeks of the program: staying in touch through the JointMag, a magazine on perspectives of German-African futures published by former participants and the alumni association "GOAL e.V.", they are encouraged to develop common projects and tighten the bonds between Africa and Germany.
One of the central insights of the programme is the fact that not only Africa needs Germany – but also Germany needs Africa. Especially in the economically critical period we are going through at this time, the potential of the African continent is a ray of hope. But German-African partnership does not only mean economic cooperation, it also implicates active cultural, scientific and political exchange, enriching both sides. Kenya and South Sudan are particularly interesting partners, experiencing huge challenges as well as great opportunities.

The year of 2011 brought new starts all over the world. Especially the African continent has experienced profound transformations throughout its diverse nations and cultures. Starting with the Arab Spring and the ousting of North African Dictators, this wind of change finally lead to the emergence South Sudan, the world’s youngest state. After a long and ensanguine fight for independence marked by two civil wars, the Republic of South Sudan was born on July 9, 2011. Now, huge challenges lie ahead of the newly born nation – economic and social stability must be achieved, human rights preserved and armed conflicts overcome.

The Republic of Kenya, one of the most influential eastern African nations, is also at a turning point of its history. Having gained independence from the United Kingdom in 1963, it finally shook off the last traces of colonialism on August 4, 2010, adopting the new constitution by referendum. At this very moment, the country is running through a decisive period of democratisation and the development of civil society. When Kenya will elect its future president and parliament in 2012, it will have the chance to demonstrate the achievements of this progress and the overcoming of former fatal errors.
During their journeys through these particular countries, the future African and German leaders lay the foundation of a productive partnership marked by the spirit of democracy and progress. The participants develop the competence to compare the particular political situations in the visited African states with that in Germany and – thanks to discussions with experts and peers – learn to understand current developments more profoundly.

"Go Africa... Go Germany..." is both a seed of a German-African future as well as a microcosm demonstrating the world the enormous power and efficiency such a leadership programme will develop on the large scale.

A German-African partnership is on the rise. Our young generation shouldn’t miss it.

Thomas Krüger
Dr. Katja Böhler, Project manager
Go Africa... Go Germany e.V.
on behalf of the bpβ

The current “Go Africa... Go Germany...” exchange programme is a particular one. The scholarship holders do not only follow one of Kenya’s historically most decisive periods, they also visit South Sudan, the world’s youngest state. This exchange can be considered as a decisive one, even as the most important of all GAGG journeys so far. Given the aims of the programme – overcoming the lack of communication and knowledge between Africa and Germany and vice versa as well as building up a true partnership – the two countries bear an enormous potential.

Both South Sudan and Kenya are going through a highly dynamic political and social evolution and are expected to reveal their abilities of true democracy and development in the near future.

The participants of “Go Africa... Go Germany 2011/12” are already experiencing this potential. During the five-week programme in Germany/Belgium and Kenya/South Sudan, they not only participate in talks and panel discussions with politicians, managers, scientists and journalists from Germany and Africa, but also draw up a common paper reflecting and summarising their experiences and – what is most important – engage in an active and fertile discourse.

These twenty-four young people are not only given the opportunity to discover foreign cultures “from within”, but also the chance to rediscover their own culture and society from a different point of view. Such a shift of perspective is essential on the way to a future marked by global equality and partnership. The overcoming of prejudice and clichés – not only concerning “the others”, but also oneself – is the basis for a free, democratic and committed society.
A partnership can only be based on confidence and confidence means knowing each other. During the “Go Africa... Go Germany...” exchanges, real African and real German people get to know each other closely, to interact and to draw up common projects. The programme is a tangible realisation of the German-African partnership and provides the structure for a promising network.

Thanks to a highly productive cooperation between African and German institutions, politicians, scientists, journalists and managers, the participants benefit from discussions and lectures that always rely on up-to-date social and scientific discourse.

This year’s programme focuses amongst other things on history, political structures, education, economic and social development in Germany, Kenya and South Sudan. Current issues and specific aspects – like the ICC investigation on Kenyan 2007/08 violence or the challenges of independence and cooperation faced by South Sudan – are treated with particular attention and from an intercultural point of view.

The participants are given the opportunity to visit social projects, institutions, NGOs and business companies as well as national reserves and cultural monuments.

During the programme, the young people fully plunge into the reality and discover new aspects of their home countries.
This unique programme helps Germany and Africa to create a real common perspective. It is made possible by the cooperation between several partners, including the Federal Agency for Civic Education/bpb and the Federal President. One of the most committed partners is the German Federal Ministry of Economic Cooperation and Development. The "Go Africa... Go Germany..." team and participants would like to express their particular gratitude towards the Minister, Mr. Dirk Niebel, and the whole staff.

Katja Böhler

Dr. Katja Böhler
Sunday, 14 August
Seeon

Arrival of all participants in Seeon Monastery via Munich
10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Arrival of the participants in Seeon Monastery via Munich from the participating states and also the German participants

5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Welcome and introduction to the management team, the programme and the participants

Monday, 15 August
Seeon

Study Day 1: German history from 1933 until the present day
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
1933-1945 National Socialism in Germany and the "zero hour"
Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Benz, Director of the Centre for Research on Antisemitism, Berlin Technical University
Moderation: Kristin Heinig, alumni scholarship holder

1:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
1949-2011: German history in the East and the West from after the war until the present day
Prof. Dr. Manfred Görtemaker, Professor of Modern History (19th/20th century), Historical Institute, Potsdam University
Prof. em. Dr. Christoph Kleßmann, Professor of Contemporary History, Potsdam University, formerly Director of the Centre for Contemporary History Research (ZZF)
Facilitator: Kristin Heinig, alumni scholarship holder, Josef Hien, alumni scholarship holder

8:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Common study
Miriam Shabafrouz, project assistant on behalf of the bpb

"The German Programme was very interesting and a learning experience. I got to learn about the rich and dynamic German political history and how it’s shaping its current socio-economic and political policies and behavior. I also learnt about their education system, youth cultures which were quite interesting and different to me. "

Monica Wabuke, Kenya scholarship holder
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<td><strong>Study Day 2: The political system in the Federal Republic of Germany</strong>&lt;br&gt;The governmental and party system in the Federal Republic of Germany&lt;br&gt;Dr. Manuela Glaab, Senior Teaching Fellow in the research area 'Political Systems and European Unity', Geschwister Scholl Institute for Political Science, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich&lt;br&gt;Prof. Dr. Heinrich Oberreuter, Professor of Political Science, Passau University, Director of the Academy of Political Education in Tutzing&lt;br&gt;<strong>Facilitator:</strong> Kristin Heinig, alumni scholarship holder, Josef Hien, alumni scholarship holder</td>
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<td>1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.</td>
<td>From idea to regulation - how does a law come into existence?&lt;br&gt;<strong>Facilitator:</strong> Kristin Heinig, alumni scholarship holder, Josef Hien, alumni scholarship holder</td>
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<td>3:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>The staging of politics. On the interdependency of politics and the media</strong>&lt;br&gt;Prof. Dr. Dr. h.c. Winfried Schulz, Professor of Communication Science, Department of Economic Science, Friedrich-Alexander University of Erlangen-Nuremberg&lt;br&gt;<strong>Facilitator:</strong> Nicola Schröder, project assistant on behalf of the bpb</td>
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<td><strong>Introduction to the programme</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Bafa-Bafa: An intercultural game</strong>&lt;br&gt;Miriam Shabafrouz, project assistant on behalf of the bpb&lt;br&gt;Josef Hien, alumni scholarship holder</td>
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### Wednesday, 17 August

**Munich**

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<td>9:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>German media</strong>&lt;br&gt;The Bavarian Broadcasting Company&lt;br&gt;Tour of the broadcasting company, visit to the editing studios, talk with editors on the topic of migrants in public television broadcasting, visit to the programme “Mittagsmagazin”</td>
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<td>2:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Art-historical tour of the city</strong>&lt;br&gt;Christiane Haack, art historian&lt;br&gt;Start: Thomas-Wimmer-Ring, near the Isartor (Isar Gate)&lt;br&gt;End: Karlsplatz Munich (Stachus - Karl’s Square)</td>
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### Thursday, 18 August

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<td>9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.</td>
<td><strong>Study Day 3: Education, training and youth cultures in Germany and East Africa</strong>&lt;br&gt;Youth cultures in Germany&lt;br&gt;Dr. Marc Calmbach, Sinus Sociovision GmbH</td>
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<td>11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Youth cultures in Germany and Eastern Africa</strong>&lt;br&gt;Facilitator: Kristina Sand, Project assistant for cooperative learning activities on behalf of the bpb</td>
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<td>2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Education and training in Germany – on the current situation faced by young people in Germany</strong>&lt;br&gt;Martin Kaul, editor, die Tageszeitung (taz)</td>
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<td>5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Tour of Frauenchiemsee</strong>&lt;br&gt;Peter Holzmayer, island tours</td>
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Friday, 19 August
Seeon

**Study Day 4: Current social and socio-political issues in Germany and East Africa**

9:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Expert discussion on family, population and pension policy and also social welfare systems in Germany and East Africa
Prof. Dr. Charlotte Höhn, formerly Director of the Federal Institute for Population Research in Wiesbaden (BiB)
Veronicah Kibati, scholarship holder from Kenya
Jasper Oketa, scholarship holder from Uganda
**Moderation:** Kai Striebinger, alumni scholarship holder

1:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Ascent with Kampenwand cable car and walk to alpine guesthouse “Steinlingalm”

3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
**Common study**
Miriam Shabafrouz, Project assistant on behalf of the bpb
Followed by
**Visit to a traditional summer festival**
“Jubiläumswiesn Dorfen 2011”

Saturday, 20 August
Berlin

**Political Berlin**

1:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
**Guided tour of the city**
Konstanze Deeters, tour guide

4:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
**Tour of the German Parliament**

From 8.00 p.m.
**Cultural evening: Theatre**
"My Romantic History", English Theatre, Berlin
Sunday, 21 August
Berlin/Potsdam

1618-1918: Prussia – Relicts of the Sovereignty/Agriculture in Germany

9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Prussia – Relicts of the Sovereignty – Neues Palais and Park Sanssouci
Talk with subsequent tour and discussion
Holger Ehmke
Location: (1) Potsdam University, (2) Park Sanssouci, End: Sanssouci Castle

3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Agriculture in Germany – current challenges
Visit to Dabergotzer AGRAR GmbH
Dr. Bernd Pieper, Managing Director, Dabergotzer AGRAR GmbH

From 8:00 p.m.
Presentation by Go Africa Go Germany Alumni Association (GOAL)
Facilitator: Kai Striebinger, alumni scholarship holder and Benjamin Zasche, alumni scholarship holder

Monday, 22 August
Berlin

German school system/The economy in Germany

8:30 a.m. – 12:00 noon
Visit to Regenbogen Primary School in Neukölln
Claudia Neelsen, teacher

2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Economic policy and economic system in Germany
Prof. Dr. Ulrike Neyer, Professor of Economics, University of Düsseldorf
Facilitator: Matthias Roth, alumni scholarship holder

4:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Between market liberalism and state intervention – where is the German economy heading within the European Union?
Prof. Dr. Ulrike Neyer, Professor of Economics, University of Düsseldorf
Dr. Jan Voßwinkel, Research Lecturer, Centre of European Policy
Facilitator: Matthias Roth, alumni scholarship holder
Tuesday, 23 August
Berlin

9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. Social affairs in Germany
Visit to theatre RambaZamba

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Visit to a social project and discussion
Victor Böhnke, Director, BUK – Advice and Accommodation in Times of Crisis with Emergency Overnight Accommodation

2:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
An afternoon in the life of a …
newspaper editor, radio news editor, Turkish salesman, policemman, civil society activist, politician, media expert, public transport employee etc.

Wednesday, 24 August
Berlin

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
Discussion with the Kenyan ambassador and the German Foreign Office
Discussion with the Kenyan ambassador and the German Foreign Office
Ambassador S.E. Ken Nyauncho Osinde
Dr. Dr. Dietrich Pohl, Director of the Department of East Africa, the Horn of Africa, Sudan and EU relations with these countries, Foreign Office
Facilitator: Holger Ehmke, Director of Department “Non-Political Target Groups”, Bundeszentrale für politische Bildung/bpb [Federal Agency for Civic Education]

12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Lunch with journalists and politicians
Hanno Christ, television programme editor, RBB
Friederike Freiburg, Chief editor, Politics section, Spiegel Online
Harald Martenstein, journalist and author, Die Zeit, Tagesspiegel
Günter Nooka, Commissioner for Africa of the German Federal Chancellor
Hans-Christian Ströbele, Member of the German Parliament, Bündnis90/Die Grünen
Facilitator: Kai Striebinger, alumni scholarship holder
3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. **Religions in Germany**
Rolf Domning, city superintendent, Association of Protestant Churches in Cologne and the Surrounding Region
Rabeya Müller, Director of Institute for Interreligious Pedagogy and Didactics (IPD), Centre of Islamic Women’s Studies and Women’s Development in Cologne
Msgr. Tobias Przytarski, Director of the Catholic Liaison Office in Berlin-Brandenburg
**Facilitator:** Thomas Krüger, President of the Bundeszentrale für politische Bildung/bpb [Federal Agency for Civic Education]
**Venue:** Parochialkirche, Berlin

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**Thursday, 25 August**  
**Berlin/Brussels**

**10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.**  
**Reception with the German Federal President**
**Venue:** Bellevue Palace

**4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.**  
**Tour of the city**
Annie Leclercq, tour guide

**7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.**  
**The European Union**
Prof. Dr. Dr. h.c. Wichard Woyke, Professor of Political Science, Westfalian Wilhelm University of Münster
**Facilitator:** Harald Eisenhauer, scholarship holder
**Venue:** Bundesverband der deutschen Industrie e.V. [Federation of German Industry]

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"Concerning my experience in Germany and my view of ‘Go Africa... Go Germany’ as a whole, I really learnt lots of things ranging from political, social and economical issues. All I could say is that, I am very grateful for the initiators of this programme and am hopeful that the programme will definitely be worth the effort to create an alternative outlook for the youth both in Africa and in Germany.”

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Samuel O. Veto, South Sudan  
Scholarship holder
Friday, 26 August
Berlin

9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

The European Union and Africa

The European Union and its security strategies: the handling of conflicts in Africa
Michael Gahler, Member of the European Parliament, CDU, Chairman of the Delegation for Relations with the Pan-African Parliament
Colonel Peter Kallert (General Staff), EU Group Leader in the staff of the German Military Representative in the NATO and EU military committees
Wolfram Lacher, MSc, research associate in the research group Middle East and Africa, German Institute for International and Security Affairs (SWP)
Rear admiral (L.H.) Michael Nelte, Representative of the German Military Representative in the NATO and EU military committees, Director of Staff
Facilitator: Katja Kruse, scholarship holder
Venue: Permanent Representation of the Federal Republic of Germany to the European Union

12:00 noon – 1:30 p.m.

Important areas of European policy: economic and agricultural policy
Jens Matthiessen, Deputy Head of Unit for Structural reforms and competitiveness, GD Economy and Finance (DG ECFIN), European Commission
Dr. Rudolf Mögele, Deputy General Director, GD Agriculture and Rural Development (DG AGRI), European Commission
Facilitator: Louisa Frey, scholarship holder
Venue: European Comission

3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Migration in Europe
Discussion with Ken Kélountang Ndiaye, social anthropologist
Venue: L’Horloge du Sud
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Lunch
With representatives of the German-African Centre in Bonn (DAZ Bonn)

2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Common study
Miriam Shabafrouz, Project assistant on behalf of the bpb

7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Evaluation

8:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Viewing and evaluation of “An afternoon in the life of …”

9:00 p.m.
Farewell party

Tuesday, 30 August
Cologne

10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Visit to Boehringer Ingelheim
Tour of the company and talk
Dr. Michael Rabbow, Corporate Affairs, Boehringer Ingelheim GmbH, Monika Michaely. Corporate Affairs

“The ‘Go Africa... Go Germany...’ experience has been an enriching opportunity to learn the divergent cultures and practices that exist among the different people around me. I have been given an opportunity to demystify several myths and beliefs about Germany and other parts of the world through the numerous dialogues and interactive sessions aimed at alleviating any forms of bias and bringing us to the understanding that the world is a single global economy and through the different networks we are exposed to we are able to change the beliefs and perceptions of the people around us.”

Jasper Oketta, Uganda
Scholarship holder
South Sudan
Sunday, 26 February
Mombasa

9:00 - 10:00 a.m.  Breakfast

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  Welcoming session
Venue: Severin Sea Lodge

11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.  Common Study
Miriam Shabafrouz, project assistant on behalf of the bpb
Venue: Severin Sea Lodge

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.  Lunch
Venue: Severin Sea Lodge

3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  Guided city tour in Mombasa

6:00 p.m.  Departure to the Dhow

6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.  Dinner
Venue: Tamarind Dhow

10:00 p.m.  Departure to the hotel

Monday, 27 February
Mombasa

8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.  Breakfast

9:00 a.m. – 9:10 a.m.  Organisational matters

"After having spent my last six months in Ethiopia, I am very excited to get to know more of East Africa. Especially travelling to the young state of South Sudan and see the development since its independence last year is a great opportunity."

Nuria Grigoriadis, Germany Scholarship holder
9:10 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  
**The pre-colonial and colonial history of Kenya until independence**  
Prof. Milcah Amolo Achola, University of Nairobi, Head of History and Archaeology Department  
**Facilitator:** Jasper Oketta, scholarship holder  
**Venue:** Severin Sea Lodge

10:00 a.m. - 10:50 a.m.  
Coffee break

10:50 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.  
**Newswatch**

11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.  
**The nation building process: History of Kenya from independence until today**  
Dr. George Gona, Senior Lecturer, Department of History and Archaeology, University of Nairobi  
**Facilitator:** Katja Kruse, scholarship holder  
**Venue:** Severin Sea Lodge

12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Lunch  
**Venue:** Severin Sea Lodge

2:00 p.m.  
**Departure for Mombasa Port**

3:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.  
**Visit of Mombasa Port**  
Challenges for Mombasa Port as the gateway to East and Central Africa

5:30 p.m.  
**Departure to the hotel**

7:45 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
**Organisational matters**

8:00 p.m.  
**Dinner**  
**Venue:** Severin Sea Lodge

"The program entails learning from and engaging with various opinion leaders from various sectors of whom ordinarily, it would have been close to impossible to interact on a one on one basis. Therefore, I count it a priviledge to participate in this program."
Tuesday, 28 February
Mombasa

Trade and economy in Kenya/ Religions in Kenya

7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
Breakfast

7:50/8:15/8:45 a.m.
Departure to different locations

8:00/9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
From small-scale day-to-day economy to large-scale international trade
Cycling trip to a traditional village and market (Mtwapa)
Visit of tea warehouses and Mombasa Tea Auction
Visit of a cement factory and its rehabilitated quarries (Bamburi Cement with Haller Park)

1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Lunch
Venue: Severin Sea Lodge

2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Free time

4:00 p.m. - 4:10 p.m.
Newswatch

4:10 p.m. - 5:40 p.m.
Economy and trade in Kenya and expectations for the future
Dr. Jacob Oduor, Political Analyst KIPPRA (The Kenya Institute for Public Policy Research and Analysis)
Facilitator: Peter Kamero, scholarship holder
Venue: Severin Sea Lodge,

5:40 p.m.
Departure to restaurant

5:45 p.m. -7:45 p.m.
Dinner
Venue: Restaurant Mombasa Go-Kart

7:45 p.m.
Departure to African Inland Church
Panel discussion about religions

8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
The role of religions in Kenya and the inter-religious dialogue
Welcome: Rev. Johana Songok, A.I.C Shanzu
Shamsia Ramadhan, Life and Peace Institute
Rev. Fr. Lagho, Vicar General, Catholic Archdiocese of Mombasa, Chairman Coast Interfaith Council of Clerics
Rev. Jephthah Gathaka, Executive Director Ecumenical Centre for Justice and Peace
Anita Patel, Hindu Council of Kenya
Facilitator: Bernard Okok-Obuoga, Consultant
Venue: African Inland Church, Shanzu
Departure to the hotel

10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 29 February
Kilifi/Gede/Mombasa

7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
Breakfast

8:00 a.m.
Departure to Arabuko-Sokoke-Forest
Organisational matters and Newswatch on the bus

10:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Dependencies on environment
Conserving forests and biodiversity in a country with a fast growing population who depends on natural resources: challenges and visions
Lucy N. Makosi, Warden Kenya Wildlife Service
Blessingtone Maghanga, Senior Forester Kenya Forest Service
Facilitator: Louisa Frey, scholarship holder
Venue: Lecturer hall Arabuko-Sokoke-Forest

11:45 a.m.
Departure to Mida Ecocamp

12:15 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Lunch
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| 2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. | **Guided tour Mida Creek and discussion with Mida Community members**  
Mangrove forest with Board walk                           |
| 3:30 p.m.     | Departure to Gede                                                        |
| 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | **Guided tour of Gede Ruins and Gede Museum**                           |
| 5:00 p.m.     | Departure to Mombasa                                                     |
| 8:00 p.m.     | Dinner  
**Venue:** Severin Sea Lodge                                        |

**Thursday, 1 March Mombasa/Nairobi**

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| 11:30 a.m.    | Departure to the airport  
Organisational matters and lunch box on the bus                          |
| 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. | Flight to Nairobi                                                        |
| 3:00 p.m.     | Transfer to the hotel                                                    |
| 4:00 p.m.-5:45 p.m. | Check-in Fairview hotel                                                 |
| 5:45 p.m.-6:00 p.m. | Newswatch                                                                |
| 6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. | **The governmental and the political party system in Kenya**  
Dr. Joshua Kivuva, University of Nairobi, Department of Political Science  
**Facilitator:** Stanley Kamau, scholarship holder  
**Venue:** Fairview Hotel          |
Panel discussion about corruption

8:00 p.m. 

Dinner with the German Ambassador Margit Hellwig-Boette and discussion about German politics in Kenya  
**Venue:** Fairview Hotel

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**Friday, 2 March**  
**Nairobi**

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. 

**Democracy and the rule of law/Health politics**

Breakfast

9:00 a.m. – 9:10 a.m. 

Organisational matters

9:10 a.m. - 11:10 a.m. 

**The new constitution, good governance and the fight against corruption**
Hon. Abdikadir Hussein Mohammed, MP, Chairman Constitution Implementation Oversight Committee  
Prof. Winnie Mitullah, Senior Research Fellow Institute for Development Studies, University of Nairobi, Member Task Force on Devolved Government  
Teresa Omondi, Deputy Executive Director Transparency International Kenya  
**Facilitator:** Rapuro Ochieng, Managing Editor Business Daily  
**Venue:** Fairview Hotel

11:10 a.m.- 11:30 a.m. 

Coffee break

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 

**Common Study**
Miriam Shabafrouz, project assistant on behalf of the bpb  
**Venue:** Fairview Hotel

1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. 

Lunch  
**Venue:** Fairview Hotel

3:00 p.m. - 3:10 p.m. 

Newswatch
Panel discussion about health politics

3:10 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  **Health politics in Kenya**
Hon. Prof. Peter Anyang’ Nyong’o, Minister of Medical Services
Dr. Samuel Mwenda Rukunga, General Secretary Christian Health Association of Kenya
Asunta Wagura, Executive Director Kenya Network of Women with Aids

**Facilitator:** Alice Amayo, GIZ  
**Venue:** Fairview Hotel

6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.  Transfer to the Residence of the German Ambassador

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  **Reception hosted by the German Ambassador Margit Hellwig-Boette**
**Speeches:** Veronica Kibati, scholarship holder and Christoph Gollasch, scholarship holder

**Venue:** Residence of the Ambassador, Muthaiga, Nairobi

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**Saturday, 3 March**

**Nairobi/Naivasha**

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.  Breakfast

9:00 a.m. - 9:10 a.m.  Organisational matters

9:10 a.m. - 11:10 a.m.  **Access to land, land reform and IDPs**
**Will the new constitution and the new land commission end the historical injustices regarding access to and distribution of land?**
Prof. Patricia Kameri-Mbote, Strathmore University, Founding Director of Africa International Environmental Law Research Centre
Rebecca Wangui, Land Rights Coordinator, Kenya Land Alliance
Priscilla Nyokabi, Executive Director Kituo Cha Sheria

**Facilitator:** Victor Oteku, alumni scholarship holder

**Venue:** Fairview Hotel

11:30 a.m.  Departure to Naivasha
**Lunch box on the bus**
Programme in Kenya

Olkaria Geothermical Project

1:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
**Visit of an IDP-Camp in Maai Mahiu (Fumilia Narok Camp)**
Talk with internal refugees  
**Facilitator:** Stephen Mbugua, Chair IDP Camp

3:00 p.m.  
Departure to the hotel

3:45 p.m.  
Check-in Sopa Lodge Naivasha

4:00 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.  
Coffee break

4:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Free time

8:00 p.m.  
Dinner  
**Venue:** Sopa Lodge Naivasha

**Sunday, 4 March**

**Hell's Gate**

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.  
Breakfast

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon  
Free time  
Optional: Religious service in Naivasha

12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.  
Lunch  
**Venue:** Sopa Lodge Naivasha

1:15 p.m.  
Departure to Hell's Gate

2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
**Energy Sources in Kenya: Olkaria Geothermical Project**
Philip Ochoro, Maintenance Superintendent, KenGen (Kenya Electricity Generating Company)  
Prof. Judi Wakhungu, Executive Director African Centre for Technologie Studies  
**Facilitator:** Maria Herwig, scholarship holder

4:45 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
**Game drive through Hell's Gate National Park**
### Monday, 5 March

**Naivasha/Nairobi**

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**Facing the 2012 elections: Quo vadis Kenya?**  
Hon. Peter Kenneth, Assistant Minister, Minister of State for Planning, National Development and Vision 2030  
Barrack Muluka, Political Analyst  
**Facilitator:** Julie Gichuru, Citizen TV  
**Venue:** Serena Hotel

9:00 p.m.  
Dinner  
**Venue:** Serena Hotel

10:00 p.m.  
Departure to the hotel

**Tuesday, 6 March**  
**Nairobi**

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.  
Breakfast

9:00 a.m. – 9:10 a.m.  
Organisational matters

9:10 a.m. - 11:10 a.m.  
**Social disparities and the challenges of National Unity with respect of ethnic plurality in Kenya**  
Florence Simbiri Jaoko, former Chairperson Kenya National Commission on Human Rights  
Dr. Mzalendo Kibunjia, Chairman National Cohesion and Integration Commission  
**Facilitator:** Judie Kaberia, Capital FM  
**Venue:** Fairview Hotel

11:30 a.m.  
Departure to Intercontinental Hotel

12:00 noon - 12.10 p.m.  
**Newswatch**  
**Venue:** Intercontinental Hotel
12:30 p.m. - 2.30 p.m. Lunch with journalists
Ben Agina, News Editor, The Standard
Catherine Ndonye, radio presenter, K.B.C. English Service
Judie Kaberia, Capital FM
Catherine Gicheru, Managing Editor, The Star
David Aduda, Daily Nation
Facilitator: Nuria Grigoriadis, scholarship holder
Venue: Intercontinental Hotel

3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Guided city walk

8:00 p.m. Dinner
Venue: Fairview Hotel

Wednesday, 7 March
Nairobi

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Breakfast

9:00 - 9.15 a.m. Organisational matters

9:30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. Trade and Economy in Kenya
Kwame Owino, Chief Executive Officer, Institute of Economic Affairs
Facilitator: Jonas von der Heyden, scholarship holder

1:00 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. Lunch
Venue: Fairview Hotel

2:45 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Newswatch
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  

**Peace and Security politics: Kenya's role in the Horn of Africa region**  
Kizito Sabala, Head IGAD Liaison Office Nairobi  
Fred Ngoga Gateretse, Advisor to the African Union Special Envoy for Somalia & Head of AMISOM’s Mission Analysis Cell  
Lindsay Kiptiness, Assistant Director Ministry for Foreign Affairs  
**Facilitator:** Linda Bore, alumni scholarship holder, International Committee of the Red Cross  
**Venue:** Fairview Hotel  

7:00 p.m.  
Dinner  
**Venue:** Fairview Hotel

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**Thursday, 8 March Nairobi**

**International Women’s Day**

7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.  
Breakfast  

7:45/8:30 - 9:00 a.m.  
Transfer to different locations  

8:00/9:00 - 12:00 noon  
**A morning in the life of...**  
a matatu driver  
a community radio broadcaster (Pamoja FM)  
a school captain in Starehe Boys Centre  
a jua kali craftsman (Kamukunji Jua Kali Association)  
a parliamentarian (Hon. Joseph Lekuton)  
a civil society lawyer (Kituo cha Sheria)  

12:00 noon  
Transfer back to the hotel  

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
Lunch  
**Venue:** Fairview Hotel
2:30 p.m.  
Departure to German School Nairobi

3:30 p.m. - 3:40 p.m.  
Newswatch

3:40 p.m. - 5:40 p.m.  
**Common Study**  
Miriam Shabafrouz, Project assistant on behalf of the bpb  
**Venue:** German School Nairobi

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
**Women in Kenya: Still halfway to empowerment?**  
Jane Serwanga, Deputy Executive Director FIDA (The Federation of Women Lawyers)  
Prof. Julia Ojiambo, Chair Labour Party, Women rights activist  
Alice Kirambi, National Secretary, Maendeleo ya Wanawake  
**Facilitator:** Rasna Warah, writer and editor  
**Venue:** German School Nairobi

8:00 p.m.  
Dinner  
**Venue:** German School Nairobi

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**Friday, 9 March**  
**Ruins/ Samburu**

7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.  
Breakfast and check-out hotel

8:00 a.m.  
Departure with mini buses

9:00 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.  
**Visit of a coffee plantation**  
Kigutha Estate, off Kiambu Road

“I am very much looking forward to visiting Kenya and South Sudan. I am sure that traveling to Africa in a multinational group with participants from the region will help all of us even better to get to know the characteristics of the countries and their peoples and to learn about the challenges and opportunities they encounter.”

Inez v. Weitershausen, Germany  
Scholarship holder
**Programme in Kenya**

**Visit of a coffee manufacturing plant**
Ibero Kenya Ltd., Ruiru

10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Coffee break
**Venue:** Ibero Kenya Ltd

11:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Departure Ruiru
Lunch box on the buses

12:00 noon

Check-in at Samburu Sopa Lodge and free time

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Newswatch
**Venue:** Samburu Sopa Lodge

8:00 p.m. - 8.10 p.m.

Dinner
**Venue:** Samburu Sopa Lodge

8:15 p.m.

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**Saturday, 10 March**
**Samburu National Reserve**

**Kenya between culture and modernity - the Samburu people**

8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Breakfast

9:30 a.m. - 9:40 a.m.

Organisational matters

9:40 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

**Traditional Leadership and the relationship to the central government and the expectations regarding the new counties**

Naisula Lesuuda, Senior Reporter KBC TV
Dr. Losenge Turoop, Lecturer, Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology
Paul Lepoora, Sociologist and Samburu leader
Gabriel Lenyakopio, Laresoro Sub Chief
**Facilitator:** Sascha Klocke, scholarship holder
**Venue:** Samburu Sopa Lodge
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**Sunday, 11 March**

**Samburu National Reserve**

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Monday, 12 March
Juba

The youngest state of the world: the Republic of South Sudan

5:00 a.m.  Departure to the Airport
5:30 a.m.  Arrival at the Airport
6:30 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.  Flight to Juba
8:45 a.m.  Departure to Oasis Camp
9:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.  Check-in and breakfast Oasis Camp
12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m.  Guided city tour in Juba
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.  Lunch  
Venue: Oasis Camp
3:00 p.m.  Departure to Juba Civic Engagement Centre
3:20 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.  Newswatch
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.  "Transition from civil war to civil society: Challenges and visions for the young Republic of South Sudan"  
Peter Lasu Ladu, Chair Juba Civic Engagement Center  
Bishop Santo Loku Pio, Auxiliary Bishop of Juba  
Lona James Elia, Executive Director, Voice of Change  
Facilitator: Inez von Weitershausen, scholarship holder  
Venue: Juba Civic Engagement Centre
6:00 p.m.  Departure to The Roots Project
6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.  Introduction to The Roots Project  
Anyieth D’ Awol, Founder and Director of The Roots Project
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Cultural Show
8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Dinner/Sudanese Buffet
Venue: The Roots Project
9:30 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. Departure to the hotel

**Tuesday, 13 March**

**Juba**

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Breakfast
9:00 a.m. - 9:10 a.m. Organisational matters
9:10 a.m. - 11:10 a.m. **South Sudan in the first year of independence: Economical and regional challenges**

**The fight against poverty with oil income – chances and risks of the economy**
Prof. Abraham Matoc Dhal, Board of Directors Central Bank South Sudan, Economic Department University of Rumbek
Prof. Nyiel Kuol Tiier, Dr. John Garang University Bor, Jonglei
**Facilitator:** Mou Ambrose Thiik, Friedrich Ebert Foundation
**Venue:** Oasis Camp

Departure to University of Juba

11:15 a.m. **Visit of University of Juba**
Meeting with the Dean of Students Dr. Lino Gwaki and students from Juba University Student Union
**Facilitator:** Jonas von der Heyden

12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m. Lunch and free time

1:30 p.m. Departure to Oasis Camp

2:00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m. **Venue:** Oasis Camp
### Programme in South Sudan

**Wednesday, 14 March**  
**Juba/Nairobi/countries of origin**

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### Steps of separation – steps of cooperation – challenges for South Sudan in the region

- Acuil M. Banggol, Secretary for Popular and Syndicated Organizations SPLM
- Hon. Onyoti Adigo, SPLM-DC, leader of opposition in parliament
- Ambassador Hiruy Amanuel, Director of Political Affairs UNMISS

**Facilitator:** Linda Bore, Alumni scholarship holder  
**Venue:** Oasis Camp

### Departure venue reception

- **Reception hosted by the German Ambassador Peter Felten**
- **Speeches:** Maria Herwig, scholarship holder and Samuel Veto, scholarship holder  
- **Venue:** Da Vinci Restaurant

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“I am very excited to get an all-round view on Kenyan politics, its economy and society and to learn about the challenges faced by Africa’s youngest state, Southern Sudan. The highest value of the programme is the personal encounter between the African and German participants, the great friendships and many enriching conversations.”

Louisa Frey, Germany Scholarship holder
Participatory elements

In addition to the common study, the scholarship holders are requested to contribute directly to the content and organisation of the programme. Every scholarship holder will moderate a panel discussion at least once, especially in order to establish a connection between the other talks and to discuss the most important findings for the participants. Soft skills, in particular, should be continually developed: A blog will also be written and a facebook profile will be set up with the latest status reports. The daily “Newswatch” will meet the need for information that arises when travelling because there is frequently no opportunity to read a daily newspaper. Interesting participants will send reports of their experiences and realizations gained while the trip, to pages edited by young people of local newspapers. The questions, that rise during that, will be discussed with professional journalists from Germany, Kenya and South Sudan. To the official receptions given by the German embassies and the Prime Minister Raila Odinga, two participants from Germany and an African country will give a speech. Two group speakers shall be democratically elected by all participants in the German part of the programme, and they will be integrated into the work of the project team.

Cooperative learning activities

The cooperative learning activities are part of the demanding methodical and didactical concept of the “Go Africa… Go Germany…” exchange programme. In order to enable the students to extend their knowledge the best possible way, they are challenged with a variety of different scenarios throughout our workshops. This concept encourages independent, group-focused and transnational studying. These activities must be completed through group interaction, feedback sessions, debates and teaching group members. Furthermore, the improvement of presentation skills is a part of the programme and is evaluated after a recorded presentation.
Common Study

How do Young People in Western Europe and East Africa see the Future?

What are the main fears and hopes young people have in European and African countries? Are they very different or do they look alike?

With these questions in mind and some further methodological equipment, the scholarship-holders went to ask many young people in their different hometowns. They organized four “future workshops” with young people (18-25 years) and conducted structured interviews with the same target group. During the first part of the program in Germany, the scholarship holders themselves went through such a “future workshop” and were at the same time trained as moderators and researchers. In the workshops that took place in Nairobi, Eldoret, Kampala and Berlin and brought together 10 to 15 young adults, they applied methods that activate the fantasy and motivation to change current problems and at the same time recorded the process of the discussion and the main results. The interviews equally dealt with frustrations and dreams of young adults and their ideas on concrete steps to realize them. With this precious empirical material now at hand, the scholarship-holders will summarize and compare their insights during their stay in Kenya and South Sudan and bring them together with theory and the research results of other studies. It can already be said at this point, that some of the results could have been expected – while several others are very surprising. One aim is to publish an insightful report as part of the Common Paper series written by each generation of “Go Africa... Go Germany...” participants and coordinated by the social scientist Miriam Shabafrouz. Another aim is to get an impression how much the hopes and fears of young people from different continents are distinct from each other. Despite some observable variances, the main challenges are not so fundamentally different: After all, young people mainly strive after a good life, job opportunities, health and security, friendship, family and love.
Mr President, Mr Kruger, distinguished guests, dear fellow participants,

Please allow me once again to express our gratitude for supporting this unique program and welcoming us in Schloss Bellevue today.

So far we were able to see very diverse parts of Germany: the picturesque Kloster Seeon and the beauty of the Bavarian countryside as well as the unique blending of lifestyles and diverse cultures here in Berlin. We are looking forward to experiencing Germany in its European context later today in Brussels and discover cultural and historic treasures in Cologne and the Mittelrheintal in the upcoming days.

On our journey through the country we have discussed many of the topics that are currently of vital importance for German society, ranging from challenges in the field of demographics, education and economics to current developments in the political system and the ongoing impact of the experiences with two dictatorships.

We very much appreciate to have been able to discuss these topics with renowned lecturers and experts as well as practitioners and locals, such as our tour guide on the island of Frauenchiemsee who is a proud fisherman in the fourth generation, a teacher at a school in Neukölln where 100% of all pupils have a migrant background, or Germany’s most successful cattle farmer who shared with us his secrets to increasing organic milk productivity per cow.

I believe I speak for African and German scholarship holders alike if I say that these experiences have truly enriched our understanding of Germany.

However, I would also like to introduce you to another part of the program which has shaped our tour so far and which will continue to do so in the upcoming months and
during our journey through Kenya and South Sudan which we are already very excited for:

In the context of a research project/common study we strive to analyze the fears and hopes of young people in our respective societies. In a time when news presented by the press are mostly negative and the world seems to face serious challenges in all possible fields at the same time, addressing concerns and asking young people to elaborate on them seems to be a valuable exercise in attempting to understand each other better - which is also the ultimate goal of this program and for many of us the very reason for our participation.

I would like to present to you just a few of the fears we have identified so far as they mirror broader political developments in our home countries and show that young people, too, have a very accurate understanding and feeling of what their societies are lacking:

One the one hand, those of us coming from countries that have recently faced violence and poverty fear that our society will increasingly lose its "human element" and conflict and chaos will prevail over human dignity and justice.

Having grown up in a peaceful environment which has lasted for more than 60 years already, German participants on the other hand have very different concerns: They see themselves overwhelmed with the amount of choices they have to make and the responsibility of seizing opportunities, especially when being aware that we are in a privileged position compared to so many young people around the world.

African participants have further expressed their concern that their future will increasingly be shaped by an unhealthy individualism where community and most importantly family no longer play a vital role. Such a
development would represent a loss of traditional African values. German participants, on the other hand fear that their society will break apart when questions of integration and social as well as financial inequality are not properly managed.

Talking about fears is neither easy nor pleasant. However, it has opened our eyes in many ways for the concerns of the others. And it has helped us to visualize our own shortcomings. This alone is makes Go Africa – Go Germany an overwhelming, enriching experience.

However, I additionally have learned a lot from my fellow participants: Africa certainly is a continent full of complex challenges – but so is Europe. It is therefore helpful if we do not have to find solutions and answers on our own but if we can draw on the experiences and findings of others, too. This unique programme enables us to do so and we will work hard to supply you with further results of our study as this experience should not only benefit ourselves but also provide an added value to others: those who do not get the chance to participate in this wonderful initiative but in particular those, who have the political power to make decisions.

Please allow me to thank you again for making this experience possible and let me assure you that your efforts for closer African-German relations and cooperation will be supported by yet another generation of Go Africa - Go Germany participants and 25 highly motivated and thankful individuals.

Vielen Dank.
Your Excellency, a week and a half ago, 13 young men and women from 6 East African states began an expedition of discovery to Germany. Their knowledge of this nation was largely shaped by the words printed on news dailies; images projected on television screens and information available on the cyber space.

But 'Go Africa... Go Germany...' has given us an unprecedented opportunity to have a first hand, unfiltered and unadulterated perspective of Germany. At the midpoint of this expedition we have discovered a nation with a profoundly rich historical background; an enviable sense of industry as well as a warm, tolerant and welcoming people. As a result of this program, I'm happy to report the dilution of the not so flattering notions about Germany as well as a strong affirmation of many of the positive perceptions about this country. The warmth and tolerance of the German scholarship holders has eased the diffusion of cultural boundaries, the upshot of which has been a marked transition from two different groups of participants to a homogeneous gathering composed of diverse individuals.

In March next year, this group will be visiting Kenya and South Sudan and as such, it is important to underscore some of the most pertinent matters.

In Kenya, a number of issues punctuate the collective preoccupation of he populace.

With the adoption of a new constitution in August 2010, Kenyans can expect to enjoy the benefits guaranteed by this novel basic law. The optimism which underlines the reception of the new document is evident from the support that other countries have exhibited for the constitutional process. Indeed, during Chancellor Merkel's visit to Kenya earlier this month, she expressed the willingness of the German government to offer technical and financial support towards the implementation of the constitution. This is a move for which the Kenyan people are grateful and
one which will certainly translate into stronger institutions and ultimately, greater stability and prosperity for Kenya.

On election matters, Germany has also been vocal in calling for cooperation between Kenya and the International Criminal Court with reference to the process regarding the 2008 election violence. This is a position that mirrors the sentiments of many Kenyans. The current process of the suspected masterminds of the 2008 post election violence at the international criminal court will serve to stop cycles of electoral violence and put an end to impunity. Next year being an election year, we trust that the current proceedings before the International Criminal Court will have a deterrent effect on any criminal elements who may wish to lead Kenya back to anarchy.

Also, with South Sudan being the newest country on the planet, it is hoped that technical and financial support will form part of the welcome package to the assembly of independent states. The improvement of the infrastructure of South Sudan will facilitate the exploitation of the natural resources of this nation, ensuring that the aspirations of the people of South Sudan for peace and development are realized and that stability and economic growth prevail.

As for the current hunger crisis at the horn of Africa, it is crucial for Germany to actively engage with the concerned government in finding a long term solution to the problem.

While I would be eager to discuss other topics, I’m afraid that time seems to be frowning on me.

In conclusion, we would like to express our heart-felt gratitude to you for your patronage and support of the Go-Africa Go Germany. As you will hear from my fellow participant, Inez, this programme has been significantly eye-opening; more so for the African participants.
I am confident that the end of the German phase of the programme will not mark an end to our interest in Germany. Rather, it will signify the beginning of an even more profound awareness of Germany with a view to identifying solutions to some of the challenges that our home countries face. We hence hope that you will continue supporting Go Africa Go Germany, more so, in its quest to have more participants being part of this magnificent experience.

Thank you.
Thomas Krüger
Germany

President of the Federal Agency for Civic Education/bpb

Born in Buttstädt in 1959, initially trained as a skilled plastics and elastomer processor from 1976 to 1979, before beginning a Theology degree and, subsequently, working as a vicar. In 1989, he embarked on his political career as one of the founding members of the Social Democrats in the former German Democratic Republic (SDP) and was the party’s Chairman in (East) Berlin and a member of the “Volkskammer” (People’s Chamber) in the German Democratic Republic until 1990. From 1990 to 1991, he was first deputy to the Mayor of East Berlin as well as city councillor responsible for internal affairs at Berlin Municipal Council and in the Joint State Government. Between 1994 and 1998, he was a Member of the German Bundestag and then took two years’ parental leave. Since July 2000, he has been President of the Federal Agency for Civic Education/bpb. Thomas Krüger has been, and is, also actively involved in the cultural and social sphere. Since 1995, he has been President of the child support organisation Deutsches Kinderhilfswerk e.V., since 2003, a Member of the Kommission für Jugendmedienschutz (KJM) (Commission for Youth Media Protection) and since April 2005, a Member of the jury of the Hauptstadtkulturfonds (Capital Cultural Fund) in Berlin.
Dr. Katja Böhler
Germany

Project Manager

Born in Eisenach in 1971, a lawyer by training, studied in Berlin and Cape Town and completed part of her mandatory legal training in Harare, Zimbabwe. She is co-founder of the organisation "Lawyers for Development and Association" and "Go Africa... Go Germany e.V.". Between 2003-2006 she worked as research associate at University Potsdam. Meanwhile Dr. Böhler supported the Dean of the University Potsdam as personal assistant. She was coordinator for the priority area "Fokus Afrika: Africome 2004-2006" of the Federal Agency for Civic Education/bpb. Currently, she is serving in the Ministry of Science, Research and Culture of the State of Brandenburg.

Holger Ehmke
Germany

Head of Department

Born in Lübeck in 1953, Germany. In 1973, he began his studies of Biology, German Language, Social Science and Education at the universities of Aachen and Cologne. He subsequently studied Art and African Science in Cologne. From 1979 to 1981, he was a member of the academic staff at the Institute for Eastern European Studies and Education in Cologne. Between 1981 and 1983, he was the editor of the scientific journal “Aus Politik und Zeitgeschichte”. From 1983 to 2000, he was head of the planning staff of the Federal Agency for Civic Education/bpb and from 2001 to 2006, head of the Cultural Department of the bpb and different project groups of the bpb. Since 2007, he has been head of the department for civic education dealing with young people who have a low affinity towards politics.
Project Staff
Realization of the Programme

Sabine Wicher
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Born in Karl-Marx-Stadt in 1979, she studied Political Science, Romance Languages and Intercultural Communication at the universities of Chemnitz and Granada/Spain. She has worked for different NGO’s, foundations and enterprises in and outside Germany and is currently working as a research assistant to a Member of the German Bundestag. In 2007, 2009/10, 2010/11 and 2011/12 she was involved in the programme development for, and in charge of the realization of the German section of “Go Africa... Go Germany...”.

Nicola Schröder
Germany
Born in Kiel in 1979, she studied Philosophy, English literature and Economics at the universities of Freiburg/Breisgau and Bonn. She worked for the Federal Agency for Civic Education from 2005 to 2008 during her studies in Bonn and was involved in the programme development for the German section of the “Go Africa...Go Germany” Programme in 2008/09.

Christine Buchheit
Germany
Born in 1967, she studied History, German Literature and Cultural Anthropology in Freiburg and Basel. After completing her M.A. in 1993 she worked in publishing houses in Frankfurt, Bonn and Berlin as an editor for political non-fiction books. Between 2000 and 2005 she set up and headed the Berlin branch of a Public Relations Agency. After a short intermezzo as an Academic Assistant to an M.P. in the German Parliament in 2007 she moved with her husband and their three children to Nairobi, Kenya, in March 2008. In Kenya she worked as a Public Relations Manager for the German School Nairobi before joining the bpb in order to organize the Kenyan and South Sudanese part of the programme.
Administrative Staff

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Germany

Born in Frechen in 1982, completed her training as a middle-grade civil servant in 2007. For a year she worked for the Department for Rural Development and Real Estate Regulations at Cologne Regional Authority. Since 2008, she has been working for the department in charge of the education of young people with a low affinity towards politics at the Federal Agency for Civic Education/bpb.

Rhaban Schulze Horn
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Born in Bonn in 1965, completed an apprenticeship as a goldsmith in 1991 before he started working for the federal administration as a graduate in office management (Diplom-Verwaltungswirt). He has been working at the Federal Agency for Civic Education/bpb since 2001. Meanwhile he has completed a Master study in European Administration Management and is employed as a civil servant in the higher intermediate service at the department for civic education dealing with young people who have a low affinity towards politics.

Sugirthany Jeyasegaran
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**Student Assistance**

**Kristina Sand**  
Germany  
Born in Berlin in 1984, spent her childhood and youth in Basel, Switzerland. After completing her Swiss Matura she moved to Rome, Italy in order to improve her Italian language skills. Eventually, she returned to Germany where she pursued her studies at the University of Bonn and graduated in North American Studies, Modern History, and Comparative Literature in November 2011. During her studies she worked for Lufthansa German Airlines in Cologne, Germany, completed an internship with the U.S. Consulate General in Düsseldorf, Germany, and worked as a bilingual marketing assistant under contract of the U.S. Department of Commerce at several international trade shows in Germany before she joined the Federal Agency for Civic Education/bpb in November 2010 as a student assistant.

**Nadiya Vertebna**  
Germany  
Born in Kyiv, Ukraine in 1990 and grew up in Ukraine and Germany. She graduated from high school in 2009 and subsequently enrolled in Franco-German Studies at the University of Bonn and the Université Paris-Sorbonne – Paris IV. After having spent a year studying and doing an internship in Paris, France, she is now working as a student assistant at the Federal Agency for Civic Education/bpb. Concurrently she is finishing her double Bachelor’s / Licence degree focusing on franco-german cultural and gender studies.

**Magdalena Amann**  
Germany  
Born in Augsburg in 1985, trained and qualified as a Management Assistant in publishing at Süddeutscher Verlag in Munich. Having graduated in Communication Science at the University of Erfurt in 2009, she is currently studying for a Master’s degree in Political Communication at the University of Düsseldorf. She discovered the tremendous value of cultural exchange by working with students from Afghanistan when she was a Research Assistant at the Willy Brandt School of Public Policy, Erfurt.
Responsibility for the Cooperative learning activities

Caroline Trimborn
Germany

Born in Siegburg in 1985, studied Literary, Cultural, Media Studies and Social Science at University Siegen. In 2008, during the election period, she interned at the Economic Affairs, Cultural and Press and Public Relations Department of the German Embassy in Accra/Ghana where she had the opportunity to do research about the democratic system in Ghana. Currently, she is doing her master in African and Cultural studies at Humbold University Berlin and is working for the Federal Agency for Civic Education.

Responsibility for the Common Study

Miriam Shabafrouz
Germany

Born in Heidelberg in 1980, is a former scholarship holder and coordinates the Common Study. She studied political science in France and Germany, has worked as a research fellow for the German Institute of Global and Area Studies (GIGA) in Hamburg and is currently writing her PhD in political science at the university of Duisburg-Essen as a participant of the doctoral programme “International Relations/Peace and Development Research”.

Attending Physician

Dr. Steffen Heinemann
Germany

Born in Siegen/Westfalia in 1941, studied medicine at the Universities of Münster and Bochum/Essen. Doctoral thesis about psycho-social factors in the genesis of alcoholism, Training for internal medicine at University Clinic Essen. From 1976 to 2009 working in his own practice for internal medicine in Cologne.
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Born in Addis Abeba in 1989. She obtained her BA Degree in Political Science and International Relations from Addis Ababa University in 2010. Currently, she is a graduate assistant at Addis Ababa University. In addition to being an academic, she also works at the Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung, where she is employed as a consultant and a graduate student of the Human Rights programme. She is President of Rotaract club of Ra’ey in Ethiopia and Vice President of Talent Management in AIESEC Ethiopia. Prior to and following the completion of her studies she has also volunteered as an intern in various organizations working on development, democracy and social services.

Jamad Hersi Artan  
Somalia  

Jamad Hersi Artan (Somalia) was born in Mogadishu in 1984. While doing her IGCSE and IB in Ghana in 2006, she had the opportunity to volunteer with many communities and also lead the school community programme CAS (Community Action Services) in Ghana. In 2007, she embarked on Bachelor of Arts in Monash University South Africa, Johannesburg. She double majored in International Relations and Media Communications. While in Monash, she had the opportunity to volunteer with many organisations through MUSVP (Monash University Student Volunteering Program). She became the coordinator of MUSVP and led programmes such as "Each One Teach One". She also had the opportunity to intern with the Refugee Social Services (RSS) and Oxfam. It involved helping vulnerable refugees, especially children and women from DR Congo, Burundi, Tanzania, Somali and Mozambique. She is currently doing her Master in International Relations in Monash, Australia.

Harald Eisenhauer  
Germany  

Born in Munich in 1985, is currently completing his studies of Political Science, Economics and American Cultural History at the University of Munich. He spent one year of studies abroad at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, where he studied International Affairs. His academic interests
focus on international politics, including the European Union, the United Nations system, and transatlantic relations. Since 2009, he is volunteering for National Model United Nations, a renowned college-level simulation of the UN, which holds annual conferences in New York. In his work experiences he acquired insights to international political and economic topics.

Lara Fleischer
Germany

Born in Monheim am Rhein, near Cologne, in 1988. After a BA in Integrated Social Sciences from the international Jacobs University Bremen, she is currently pursuing her MPhil in Development Studies at the University of Oxford. Her work experiences include the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) in Geneva, the German-African Business Association in Berlin, the conflict resolution mission of the German Development Service (DED) in Awassa, Ethiopia, and the micro credit institution Faulu Kenya in Nairobi. She is currently engaged in consulting projects for the Central Bank of Tanzania and the Gates Foundation. Further long-term stays abroad in the United States, Israel and South Africa underline Lara’s love for traveling and experiencing other cultures.

Louisa Frey
Germany

Born in Trier in 1984. After completing her International Baccalaureate diploma in the United Kingdom she pursued her studies at the University of Passau and Lyon, where she obtained a Bachelor of Arts in European Studies. From 2006 to 2008 she completed a Master’s degree in International Relations in Berlin, Potsdam and Washington DC. During her studies she worked for the German Foreign Office, the Permanent Mission of Germany to the United Nations in New York, Bosch Security Systems as well as the BMW Group. Since completion of her studies she works as a political consultant for Bohnen Kallmorgen & Partner and supports the Atlantische Initiative e.V. as project assistant.
Christoph Gollasch  
Germany  
Born in a rural area in Northern Bavaria, has been studying since October 2007, after having finished high school and an apprenticeship combining languages and business. During his four years of being enrolled in Leipzig University’s BA programme in Social Sciences and Philosophy, Christoph has constantly participated in study exchanges and summer schools, which took him inter alia to Great Britain and Israel. Lately, he had the opportunity to do an internship at the Friedrich-Ebert-Foundation’s office in New York. As far as volunteer work is concerned, Christoph is engaged in project groups including civic organisations promoting rights of refugees. Currently, he is enrolled in the MA programme in political science at Free University Berlin.

Nuria Grigoriadis  
Germany  
Born in Berlin in 1984. Has just completed her studies of Political Science and African Studies at the University of Leipzig. In her master thesis she analysed the voting behaviour of Ghana and Nigeria at the United Nations. During her studies she had various internships, among others at the Center for Democratic Development (CDD) in Ghana, and went with a bursary to study at SOAS in London for a semester. Currently she works as a research assistant at a political foundation in Berlin. From September on she will do a five-month internship at the GIZ office in Addis Abeba.

Maria Herwig  
Germany  
Born in Potsdam in 1988. After finishing High School she went on to complete a Bachelor of Arts degree in Franco-German Studies in Regensburg where she actively participated in networks such as amnesty international and the intercultural network Regensburg. During her studies she focussed on international relations, law and political science. Maria spent two semesters in Clermont-Ferrand and Lyon, France. After finishing her degree in fall 2011, she took a year off to travel and to gain practical experience during an internship in Berlin (Federal Ministry of Economic Cooperation and Development). In fall 2012
she is going to enrol in a Master’s programme in the field of international relations. Apart from that, Maria is working as a freelance journalist for several youth magazines.

**Jonas von der Heyden**  
*Germany*

Born in Wuppertal in 1988. When he was 16 years old, Jonas embarked on an exchange year in Bloemfontein South-Africa. After returning to Germany he finished his high-school education and studied management at Zeppelin University in Germany. During his studies he co-founded ROCK YOUR LIFE!, a social business that organizes mentoring relationships between high-school scholars and university students. In 2010, he graduated from university and worked in China afterwards. Since September 2011 he is working for Google in the European headquarters.

**Peter Kamero**  
*Kenya*

Born in Nairobi in 1987, currently works at MMC Advocates, a corporate law firm. After completing his secondary education at Strathmore School, he proceeded to the University of Nairobi where he graduated with a Bachelor of Laws degree (LL.B. Hons.) Having completed his Bar studies, he waits to be admitted as an Advocate of the High Court of Kenya. Peter has worked with AIDS Law Project, United Nations Department of Economic & Social Affairs (UNDESA), and is a freelance contributor to Swahili Wikipedia. He has a keen interest in international law and development.

**Doreen G. Karake**  
*Rwanda*

Born in Kenya in 1986. After completing her high school education and acquiring her International General Certificate of Secondary Education (IGCSE) and International Certificate of Education (ICE) in Zambia, she embarked on her legal studies. Doreen acquired her B-juris from the university of Namibia, and went on to pursue her Bachelor of Laws (LLB) as well as her Master of laws (LLM) at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa. She had the opportunity to intern with Rwanda Private Sector Federation which aims at easing the procedures for international investors coming to do business in
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Kenya

Born in Nakuru, Kenya in 1985. After completing her undergraduate degree in Sociology at the Kenyatta University in Kenya in 2008, she embarked on her passion of making a positive difference in the community through humanitarian and development activities through the World Vision organisation and the International Centre for HIV/AIDS Care and Treatment Programs (ICAP), where she is currently involved in the ‘Prevention With Positives’ research study. She is concurrently pursuing a Masters Programme in International Relations at the United States International University (USIU) in Nairobi, Kenya.

Veronica Kibati  
Kenya

Born in Nairobi in 1982. She studied for a degree in Social Sciences at Egerton University which she completed with Honours in 2007. While at university, she volunteered as a peer educator for I choose life Africa (ICL-A), an organisation fighting HIV/AIDS. After graduating in 2007, she did a nine month internship at the Kenya National Assembly under the State University of New York Kenya (SUNY-K) Parliamentary strengthening programme. She is currently employed by the Parliamentary Service Commission as a research officer. Veronica is also in her second and final year of study of a two-year Master’s programme in International Studies at Nairobi University.

Sascha Klocke  
Germany

Born in Lutherstadt Wittenberg in 1988. After finishing secondary school, and doing his civilian service at a home for disabled people, he went on to study economics at Goethe University in Frankfurt am Main, and later at the Autonomous University in Madrid, Spain. He first came in touch with African issues during the G8 Alternative Summit in Heiligendamm in 2007. During his current studies, his focus lies on development and international economics, and he hopes to specialize further in deve-
lovement economics and African studies after finishing his Bachelor’s Degree. At the moment, he is also involved in the formation of a sponsorship association for an orphanage near Nairobi, Kenya.

Born in Frankfurt in 1983. After completing her high school education, she embarked on a Cultural Science degree with a special focus on European Security & Defence Policy in 2003. During her four years at the European University Viadrina, she used several opportunities to go abroad. In the Netherlands she accomplished a European Security Studies Minor Degree at the University of Maastricht. In Indonesia she gained an invaluable insight into the Asian Security Policy, while supporting the work of a political newspaper department in Jakarta. After working two years in Berlin as a scientific researcher in the fields of External Border Control and Armament Policy, she started a two years Master’s programme in European Security Policy.

Born in Nairobi in 1987, Daniel is a lawyer at the Nairobi based law firm of Musyoka Wambua and Katiku Advocates. He previously worked as a consultant for the United Nations, a legal researcher at the National Council for Law Reporting and a legal intern at the International Committee of the Red Cross. Daniel graduated with honours from the University of Nairobi School of Law and has a keen interest in international law.

Born in Dar-es-Salaam in 1988. She has just completed her Bachelor of Banking and Finance at the Institute of Finance Management. During her three years at the Institute of Finance Management (IFM) in Dar-es-Salaam, she had the opportunity to do various internships in the corporate world with different companies in the Banking sector working with one of the top-notch Corporate and Investment Bank in Tanzania known as Bank M as well as the leading pension fund NSSF Tanzania. Her great interests encompass relationship management, market
analysis and targeting, development of value propositions that sell, go-to-market strategies, business process improvement, channel collaboration as well as channel development and marketing strategies. Her plan is to embark on a MBA program in Germany to equip herself for the first world business environment.

Born in Kampala, Uganda in 1984. After completing his advanced level education, he immediately advanced on a Bachelor of Laws Degree in 2004. During his four years at Makerere University, he had the opportunity to do various internships with different organisations involved in Human rights law protection and Leadership development, especially among the youth. Upon completion of his Bachelors degree in 2008, he proceeded to pursue and successfully complete the bar course examination at Law Development Center.

Born in Frankfurt in 1986. After graduating from High School in Frankfurt and Providence, Rhode Island, Vanessa completed a yearlong voluntary service in Concepcion, Rhode Island, where she worked in an educational project. In 2010 Vanessa graduated from the University of Cambridge where she completed her Bachelor’s degree in Social and Political Science. During that time, she volunteered for various NGOs amongst them an organisation for post-genocide support and reconciliation in Kigali, Rwanda. In October 2010 Vanessa started an MA degree in International Relations in Berlin, where she particularly focuses on Interreligious Relations as well as the relationship between Religion and Politics in the International political context.

Born 1987 in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, attended the Colegio Aleman in Torremolinos in Southern Spain for two years. While finishing high school in Germany, he participated in an exchange programme with a college in Buenos Aires, Argentina and performed for two years as a professional actor in various plays for the “Young
Julia Salkowski
Germany

Born in Elsterwerda in 1990. After spending one year as an exchange student in South Africa she completed High School in Germany. Afterwards she started to study Law at the University of Hamburg, where she also worked as a student assistant. As a junior research assistant she is part of a research group at the Max Planck Institute for Comparative and International Private Law. Besides she participated in various conferences simulating the United Nations, such as the National Model United Nations in New York. At the moment she is studying at the University of Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne for a year with a focus on international law. Aside she engages with the topic of legal gender studies.

Mercy Shahale
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Born in Nakuru in 1985. After completing her high school education she embarked on a bachelors of Laws degree in 2003. She has been engaged in humanitarian work both as a volunteer and staff with the Kenya Red Cross for seven years until March 2010. In the Red Cross she had the opportunity to actively take part in community service, planning and implementation of International Humanitarian Law (IHL) programmes and served as a youth leader tasked with the responsibility of charting the strategic direction of the youth programme. For the last two years she has been engaged with the Kenyan Government in Peace Building, Conflict Resolution and prevention in Eldoret, Kenya. She supports the peace committees in implementing community peace building projects and is also involved in research in peace and conflict to inform future interventions plans. She is keen in pursuing studies in Peace, Security and Development. Mercy is currently working with USAID-OTI KENYA as programme development assistant in Eldoret.
Samuel Oyath Veto  
South Sudan

Born in Maluet in 1984. After completing his primary school in Renk (Central Sudan) he was displaced by the civil war in Sudan to the neighbouring country Uganda where he continued his secondary school and completed the Uganda advanced certificate of education. In 2008, after the signing of the comprehensive peace agreement (CPA 2005), he returned to his wartorn country to rebuild his life and worked briefly with a certain organization (pilling enviromental). Since 2009 he is pursuing his BA in Political Science and International Relations at the Addis Ababa University in Ethiopia.

Monica Wabuke  
Kenya

Born in Kakamega in 1983. After completing her high school education in 2000, she embarked on a Social Sciences degree in 2002 at the University Of Nairobi majoring in Political Science and Sociology. Upon graduation from university she had the opportunity to intern and work with organisations working with abused women and girls as well as internally displaced persons. Her passion is to see communities empowered out of poverty and diseas and being in full control of their lives. She is currently working as a programme officer with the African Institute for Health and Development in Nairobi, Kenya.

Stanley Waiuri  
Kenya

Born in 1984 in Murang’a (Central Kenya), Stanley attended Starehe Boys’ Centre in Nairobi. He later proceeded to the University of Nairobi from where he graduated in 2009 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. He is currently pursuing a Master of Arts degree in Political Science and Public Administration at the same university. He works at the Strathmore University’s Advancement and External Relations Office and is the immediate former Chairman of the Old Starehian Society.
Born in Bonn in 1983. After completing her high school education in Germany and Australia, she studied Political Science, North American Studies and Modern History in Bonn, Grenoble, Washington D.C. and Michigan and later completed a second master’s degree in Law and Business at Bucerius Law School, Hamburg and Otto Beisheim School of Management, Vallendar. After graduation in 2010 she worked as a teaching assistant at the School of Diplomacy at Dubrovnik International University, Croatia and completed a traineeship in the Central Africa division of the European External Action Service in Brussels, Belgium. Since September 2011 Inez is enrolled in a PhD program in International Relations at the London School of Economics and Political Science, where she concentrates on European foreign policy responses to the Arab Spring.
The long journey to Kenya’s next free and fair elections

I feel honored to contribute this article for the bpb brochure more so because of the fact the New Kenyan Constitution and the Germany’s Basic Law have a lot in common, and the two countries have a lot to learn from each other. As I write this article, it reminds me of a meeting in October 2008 in Munich between the Second Generation and the then Vice President of the German Bundestag, Gerda Haselfeldt, where she encouraged the Kenyan participants to go back home and help develop a new set of laws in line with the world’s best practices. I am happy to have contributed to those efforts – and as a country, we are now enjoying the fruits of the New Constitution. However, the gains of the New Constitution will be fully realized after the forthcoming general elections. The world over, elections have become, undoubtedly, an acid test for any government that claims to be democratic. In Kenya, the repeal of section 2A of the Kenyan constitution in 1992 marked a watershed in the country’s political process, as it marked the re-introduction of multiparty democracy.

It is undisputedly admissible that the 1992 and 1997 elections form an important backdrop against which one begins to interrogate electoral reforms in Kenya; partly because Kenya selectively witnessed ethnic violence in areas that were relatively cosmopolitan. Molo, in the larger Rift valley is a case in point.

It was the 2002 general elections that marked a watershed in our country’s electoral system. The National Rainbow Coalition (NARC), led by the then official opposition leader, Hon. Mwai Kibaki, managed to unite Kenyans from the different ethnic communities and remove Moi from power after 24 years in power and Kibaki became the third President of the Republic of Kenya. We hoped that by voting for Kibaki, Kenyans dealt a death blow to
the so called ethnic bigotry, but little did we know that the dream of a united and democratic Kenya was far from being realized.

It was not long before the political shenanigans and bickering ensued within the government and that eventually saw the disintegration of the NARC Administration prematurely, culminating in dismissal from government of all the ministers who supported the rejection (Orange camp) of the proposed constitution in the 2005 referendum. Besides, Kenya lost an opportunity to get a new constitution that year. The period from 2005 to 2007 was characterized by political rhetoric, hate speech and ethnic tension. The ethnic kingpins used every resource available to woo their communities' votes, making voting along ethnic lines in the December 2007 elections indispensable. The post election violence that followed after the elections became contentious was the worst ever in the history of this country. The international community was alarmed by the desperate Kenyan situation and swiftly moved in to help broker a deal between the Party of National Unity and the Orange Democratic Movement, which was reached on 28th February 2008. The truce agreement was midwifed by former UN Secretary General, Dr. Kofi Annan.

Though coming from a grim history, Kenya has witnessed unprecedented development and profound changes on the political, socio and economic fronts since 2003. The most significant is the New Constitution which provides clear guidelines on all electoral issues. Moreover, it provides for a smooth transition. The independence of the Judiciary is crucial in adjudicating electoral disputes and fostering best public interests. Furthermore, the independent Judicial Service Commission was established with Public participation and judges (whose appointment is based the principles of equity, equality expertise).must be vetted and approved by Parliament.
On the political parties, the new dispensation has put in place mechanisms through the Political Parties Act, a water-tight framework that will guarantee “political maturity” and discipline as well as adherence to the rule of law by political parties in Kenya. Unlike in the past, parties will receive funding from the government and are required to be managed by professionals.

**Gains in the Electoral System**

The Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission (IEBC), established under the New Constitution, is a milestone in our Country’s electoral process. To start with, the IEBC commissioners underwent a thorough public scrutiny and vetting process. This has helped restore confidence in the Commission by Kenyans, and we are optimistic that this year’s general elections, the largest in Kenya’s history, will be free and fair. Chapter 7 of the New Constitution introduces new and important gains in the country’s electoral system. These include the sanctity of the vote, party lists aimed at fostering equity in representation, gender parity, the universal suffrage and the introduction of independent candidates, are some of the gains that are enshrined in the 2010 Constitution. Corruption that has hitherto existed with individuals owning political parties or parties being tribal/ethnic has been dealt a death blow by the constitutional regulation of political parties. This is all important so that the outfits do not politically polarize the country. Therefore, it goes without saying that the IEBC has taken away the gerrymandering that has previously occurred whereby government delineated boundaries to the benefit of some and to the detriment of others, in a corrupt system through neopatrimonialism.
The ICC Process

Kenya has a history of political violence during electioneering since 1992. However, I don’t see similar dynamics at play in this year’s general elections. We expect a smooth transition from the current to the next regime. My standpoint however does not rule out the possibility of localized violence during electioneering. The new constitution, through devolution, has to a large extent addressed the causes of election violence in this country. The ICC Process, and more so the confirmation of charges against four out of the Occampo Six, will clearly shift the dynamic of the country’s political process especially during this year’s elections. Since Kenya’s politics is organized around ethnicity, the ICC process has already dampened the level of hate speeches, rhetoric and propagation of negative political ideology.

Expectations of the participants

The participants are coming to a country founded on the principles of good governance and national values. National values and principles of governance are the biggest win in Chapter 2 of the New Constitution. You are coming to a country where all public institutions and the standard behavior of public officers is guided by these principles. Suffice it to say that the Bill of Rights forms a basis for the realization of human dignity and self fulfillment in this country.

For the first time, Kenya has the principles of leadership and integrity entrenched in the constitution. Chapter Six clearly outlaws unpatriotic and unbecoming conduct by public officers. Both nepotism and tribalism has been confronted head-on. Anti-corruption measures and mechanisms are protected by the law, thus ensuring that corruption is meaningfully dealt with. Those in power are bound by these principles hence favouritism, plebendalism and other malpractices will be considerably reduced if not eliminated.
Finally, the participants should expect to see a country that has survived to be a resilient nation despite the 2007/2008 post election violence. We are on the right path of reform. Impunity will be a thing of the past, and it’s incumbent upon Kenyans to guard the gains of the new dispensation from being thwarted by those bent on maintaining the status quo.

**The two Principals**

Both President Mwai Kibaki and Prime Minister Raila Odinga deserve special tributes and the ultimate credit for their mature stewardship in the management of the affairs of the Coalition Government. It’s because of their efforts that the reform process is a reality. While interacting with the two principals during the round of trips in Nairobi, the scholarship holders will realize that their legacy is that of national unity and political, social and economic development of this country, a pre-requisite for model statesmen.

Welcome to Kenya, the land of Heritage and Culture.
Working fields of
Go Africa... Go Germany e.V.

Exchange Programmes

The first working field of GAGG e.V. builds up on the Go Africa... Go Germany exchange programme initially carried out by the German Federal Agency of Civic Education and now continued by the association, which targets undergraduate and post-graduate students as well as young academics interested in German-African partnership.

Building up on this exchange programme, GAGG e.V. aims to bring together people from Germany and various African countries and various career backgrounds, in order to set up a permanent dialogue through a network of people later involved in all kinds of working fields. The exchange programmes will be focused on conveying knowledge about political, historical, economic and social backgrounds essential for holding up a sustainable partnership. The participants are asked to get involved in presentation activities and the preparation of joint academic papers. Another non-academic publication, the JointMAG, has also evolved from the exchange programmes.

GAGG e.V. also envisages to get involved in facilitating existing and future exchange programmes by preparing university reviews and brokering common scientific research on topics related to German-African partnership.

Network and peer teaching work

GAGG e.V. makes a continuous effort to strengthen and enlarge a network of people dedicated to the idea of partnership and dialogue between Germans and Africans. In a first step in 2010, the annual Peer Teaching Meeting was established that stages an opportunity for vast parts of the network coming together and discussing achievements, as well as future plans and prospects.
In order to strengthen the existing network and for the GAGG e.V. to reach out to broader parts of society, alumni can take part in a further qualification process, which will make them „peers“ in the end. This peer qualification process enables the alumni to carry out their own civic education projects via the GAGG e.V. network. Having more projects carried out independently by the thoroughly qualified peers will mean an ever growing number of people being able to get in contact with the information and education programmes of GAGG e.V. - a kind of „snowball system“ will be put in place.

It is also arranged for lower-qualified alumni to carry out small-scale projects without necessarily being peers. On top, GAGG e.V. plans to provide for databases and other information platforms on topics relevant to German-African partnership, in order to maintain a collective memory within the network, that also serves to convey information for people interested in the topic.

**Multiplier training**

As with the peer teaching work, through multiplier training GAGG e.V. is meant to set up a „snowball system“ - meaning an ever growing group of people interested in and dedicated to the idea of partnership and dialogue between Germany and Africa. The multiplier training targets groups of society, which – be it socially or professionally – hold a position, that enables them to reach out to larger parts of their respective societies.

These groups could possibly include academics, teachers, students, politicians, businesspeople, civil society leaders, journalists, writers, artists, diaspora, and people having access to non-academic groups. The identified multipliers will be able to further disseminate knowledge and information via seminars, publications, television, radio, internet, workshops, music etc...
Promotion of employability and entrepreneurship

Small- and middle-scale business and entrepreneurship have proved difficult to include in common approaches of civic education. GAGG e.V. tries to address this backlog by combining entrepreneurial training with civic education. Business players from both formal and informal sectors are thus being given the opportunity to take advantage of a continuous knowledge transfer in order to develop their business-related skills along with their skills in civic education methods. While decidedly embracing the informal sector, our efforts in this field also intend to help build up stable long-term partnerships in the field of formal business.

Development and adaptation of civic education methods

Building on an already existing body of civic education literature, GAGG e.V. is continuously assembling and devising methods best suitable for the purpose of conducting civic education relevant to an African-German partnership.

In a first step, our work focusses on applied research on conditions that affect the facilitation of the programmes and activities covered by the first four working fields of GAGG e.V. Additionally, tools for the evaluation of activities in these four fields are being developed as well as new important working areas identified.
Independence – a buzz word with respect to the developments on African soil since the beginning of last year if not, after all, in general. The Arab Spring has spread like a wildfire where people united to generate change in their respective countries. South Sudan emerged as the world’s newest state ending the longest running civil war in Africa. The African National Congress (ANC), which led South Africa into freedom under Nelson Mandela, recently celebrated its 100th anniversary.

There are multiple angles from which to tackle the meaning of independence. Where does dependence end, where does independence start? And whom are African countries supposed to be independent from – is it dictators such as Gaddafi and Mugabe? Who should demand for independence and how? Are we talking about political, economic, cultural or any other independence? How much independence do African countries need and how much unification?

Independence in Africa is a historical achievement, a need and a challenge. An achievement, because the 1950s and 1960s were full of good news about one African country disposing of colonialism after the other. A need, because the pursuit of independence has not ended back then, but is rather continuously necessary – especially by the African youth. And a challenge, because African (young) leaders will have to consider and overcome particular barriers in order to achieve more independence for their countries.

After World War II, African countries started to gain formal independence, whereby Libya and Ghana appeared as two of the pioneers in 1951 and 1957, respectively. Numerous countries followed suit in the two decades, even though it took other nations such as South Africa until 1994 to achieve liberty.
The 50-year jubilees of independence in 2010 gave reason to look back to the development of these countries since then. Luckily, promising and stable democracies have established, for instance in Ghana or Benin. They were, on the other hand, an outcome of a struggle for stability and peace only in the 1980s and 1990s – and in some of these nations, the tendency towards a "one-party democracy" seems to materialize (Ugandan President Museveni has held his position since 1986). From an economic perspective, countries such as Rwanda or Kenya managed well to foster sustainable economic growth coupled with more diversification into sectors other than agriculture, e.g. the services sector. However, with a rate of intra African trade at around 10% against 60% with Europe, regional cross-effects where strong economies pull the weaker ones can hardly unfold.

African countries hence have a history of independence to build and grow – but not rest – upon. But: Events in the past have shown that the well-being of African nations is not only a function of individual independence, but also of regional integration. This holds for both the economic and the political dimension of independence. South Africa would probably grow even faster if intra African business linkages were tighter and the outcome of the Ivorian elections might have become less painful with a strong African Union (AU) having a say. The latter is another historical African achievement in itself, but needs a much higher degree of legitimation – its development after the demise of Col. Gaddafi in October 2011 is one of the key question marks for 2012.

What happened in the past decades mainly concerned African independence on a country level. Since 2000, the growth rates of 27 of the 30 largest African economies have amplified. This is good news – but only if the growth can be considered to be sustainable. The need for inner-country independence, e.g. with respect to equal opportunity creation, thus becomes more pressurizing as a country’s development becomes more elaborate.
Across sub-Saharan Africa, the rate of adults having tertiary education is less than 1%. Wealth, family ties and good relationships often define the access to high-level education and meaningful jobs such that opportunity creation only happens for a very small portion of the young people within an African country. Brain drain hinders the flourishing of African economies increasingly as they advance, since a higher degree of diversification into more sophisticated industries creates stronger demand for skilled labour. South Africa as the most prominent emerging market in Africa poses a perfect example.

Decisions within a country, be it with respect to who receives good education or with respect to state fund allocation, need to become less dependent on relationships and more dependent on what is good for the country as a whole. Otherwise a man coming to his Ghanaian hometown after having been away for 20 years will be frightened by a country that allowed the deforestation of the whole rainforest area for the economic well-being of a few.

Striving for more equality and fair development within an African country is the key task – and challenge – of African young leaders.

This task poses a challenge for three reasons – the timing, the requirement and the identity of African development.

Timing. There is a say that South Korea and Ghana were at the same initial stage in the 1950s in terms of conditions for development. While South Korea today is an industrialized nation, Ghana still has a long path of development lying ahead. This task becomes more challenging as more countries on the globe have already taken a vital step towards the emerging economy status, especially in South America and Asia. It is apparent that the surge of economic development often happens on account of other less-developed countries – think of the
strong engagement of China, the biggest buyer of Sudanese oil, on the African continent. While working on the progress of their countries, young African leaders will thus have to cope with many pressurizing interests from other strong economic powers than leaders of other now developed countries had to.

Requirement. If the climate change proliferates, many sub-Saharan countries will be the first ones to suffer due to their geographic conditions and strong dependence on the agricultural sector. Now that countries such as Rwanda scratch the magic Chinese GDP growth mark of 10%, the early consideration of environmentally sustainable development has to become a priority. This holds for the wise exploitation of resources as well as the clever regulation of foreign investments.

Identity. The inner-country independence where decisions need to be taken more objectively and less related to powerful individuals especially has a cultural dimension. It claims the acceptance of Western values within policy-and decision-making. Young Africans consider these values to be right, while still having a strong bondage to their home culture and traditions. This is right and important as the systems young African leaders are going to build further will have to be African systems in order to be powerful and long-lasting. However, they will have to find the right trade-off, for instance between strong personal and materialistic commitment to their own families and the installation of structures that make themselves and their fellow politicians more trustworthy than the current long-established leaders of many African countries.

Striving for independence apparently is a “never-ending story” – and young leaders need to take up the opportunity to continue writing it.

Sources: www.allafrica.com; “Lions on the move” (McKinsey, June 2010); Worldbank Economic Updates under www.worldbank.org; www.bbc.com
February 2012

Dear future Go Africa…Go Germany-Alumni,

In a short while you will stand in the airport in Nairobi and say your goodbyes. The second part of an enriching and challenging programme will have sadly come to an end. However, the good news is that your commitment to the German-African partnership continues!

As alumni you can become a member of the Go Africa…Go Germany Alumni Association (GOAL). We currently have 72 members from all generations and are pleased to welcome you all to the association. The main purpose of GOAL is to keep the network alive and to continue the fruitful and critical debates that we have held during the programme. The Peer Teaching Meetings, where alumni meet to deal with a certain topic, are one example of how members of the alumni can continue to interact and work together towards common goals.

A key principle that drives the association is a desire to share our experiences with the wider society. In our opinion the programme only fulfills its purpose when we as alumni ‘spread the word’. You are all doing that by talking to your friends and families. Through GOAL we want to channel this energy and passion into concrete projects that will address pressing needs in communities in both Africa and Germany. We are currently deciding on our first big kick-off project via an online-vote and are always looking for new project ideas.

How can you be a part of all of this? First, once the programme is finished, apply for membership by writing to board@goal-association.org. Once we have received your request, we will send you an invite to the website - http://goal-association.org . As a member, you can:
- read about and contribute to the various projects (for example, we are currently compiling a reader for the next generation on the basic facts about Germany);
- inform yourself and participate in the various Go Africa-related projects like ‘Commitment for Africa’ or ‘Start Up’;
- submit a project idea that GOAL should pursue;
- participate in online discussions;
- access the board meeting protocols (we meet every second Sunday at 5pm Berlin time on Skype and you are very welcome to join).

We strongly believe that members and their contributions continually refine the association and help it to grow from strength to strength. So, if you have any comments, ideas or input, please make it known either to the board directly or start a discussion on the website.

Victor will present GOAL to you during the Kenya-leg of the programme and will also collect your ideas and expectations about the association. If you have any questions, please don’t hesitate to get in touch with us directly.

We look forward to welcoming you in the big GOAL-family and hope you make the most of the rest of the programme!

Best regards,

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