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Research Questions

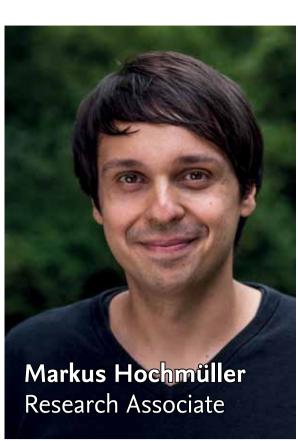
What local, national and international political conditions are required for effective security governance transfers, and what role does the historical legacy of such transfers play for contemporary interventions?

The C3 project examines these questions in relation to police-building processes in Guatemala.

Project Team

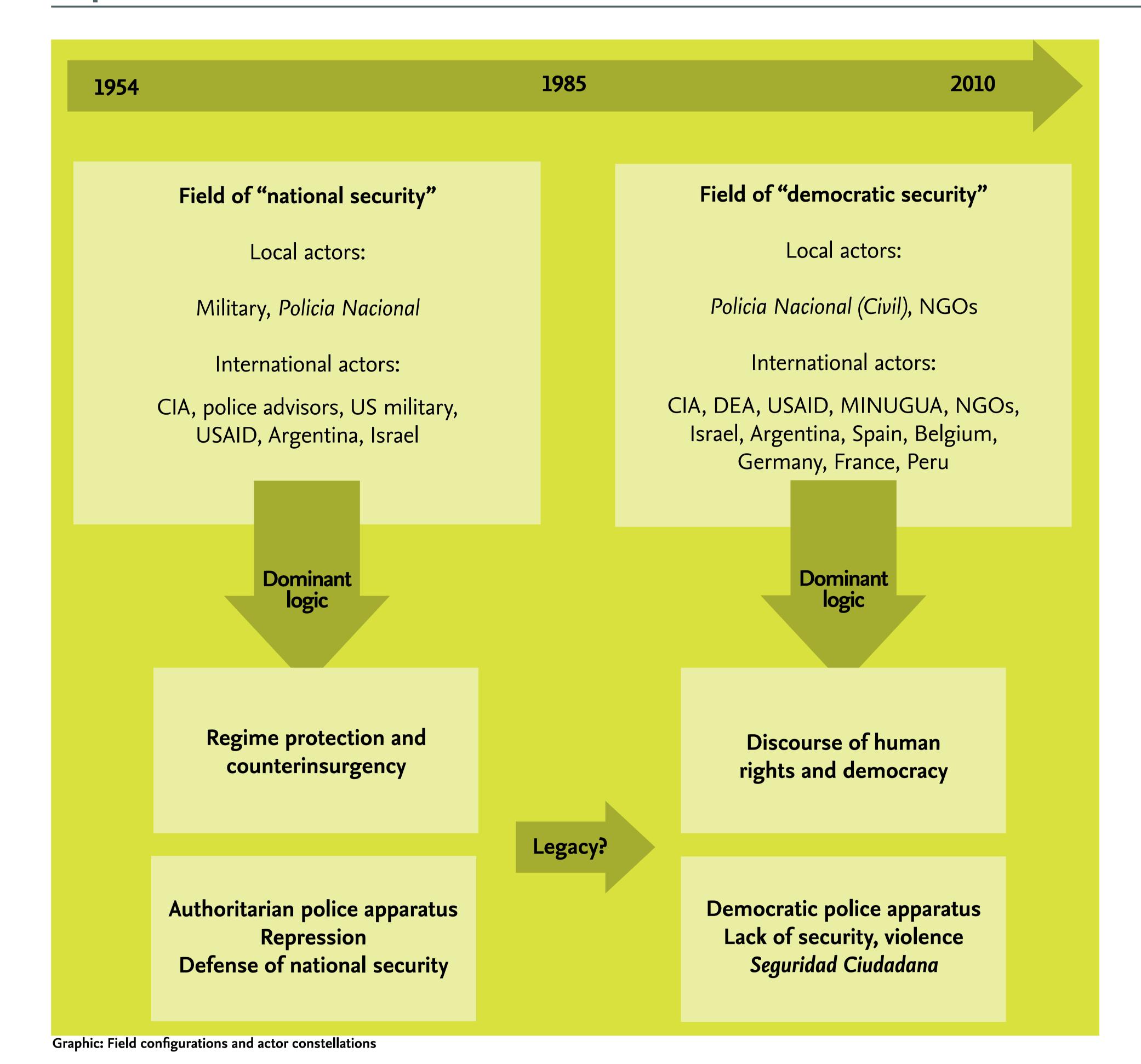






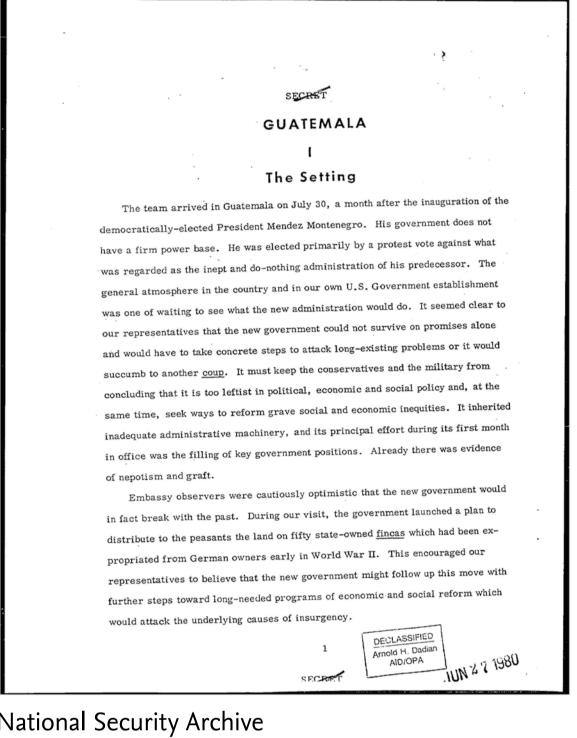


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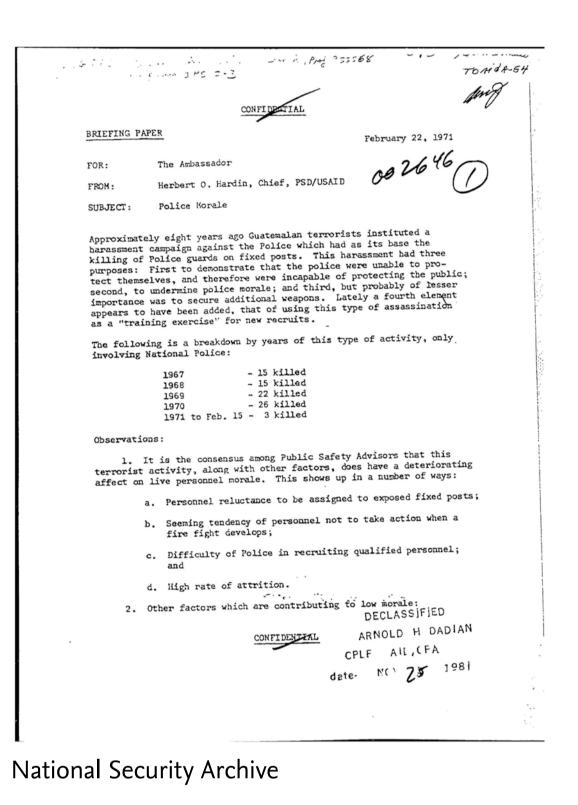


ntelligence Information Cab AND STUDENT PLANS FOR POSSIBLE VIOLENCE ON 20 MARCH SOURCE 1. A GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE TALKED TO STUDENT LEADERS AT SAN CARLOS UNIVERSITY DURING THE PAST WEEK AND OBTAINED THEIR GENERAL AGREEMENT TO REFRAIN IN THEIR OWN INTEREST FROM POLITICAL ACTIVITY AND VIOLENCE. THE PLANNING COMMITTEE OF THE HUELGA DE DOLORES, ANNUAL STUDENT "STRIKE" AT THE UNIVERSITY, HAS PLANNED CALY A SMALL CELESRATION AT UNIVERSITY CITY FOR 20 MARCH, THE LAST DAY OF THE "STRIKE", WHICH TRADITIONALLY CULMINATES IN A LARGE PARADE. THE PLANNING COMMITTEE SIGNED A STATEMENT FOR THE GOVERNMENT THAT NO VIOLENCE WAS PLANNED FOR 20 MARCH

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Unlike in almost any other state, Guatemala's police can reflect upon nearly one hundred years of external police-building. We investigate this historically unique experience by examining two different field configurations: 1954 to 1985 and 1985 to 2010.

By studying Guatemalan experiences with intervention over a substantial historical period, we are able to include personal networks, formal and informal institutional legacies, and immaterial aspects of interventions in our analysis of the effectiveness of security governance transfers.

Method:

Field analysis based on process tracing to study the development of the transnational security field in Guatemala from 1954 to 2010.

Research design:

Our study combines historical-institutionalist approaches with a sociological perspective drawing on Pierre Bourdieu's field theory; these approaches are applied to the observation of transnational (security) fields.

Independent variables:

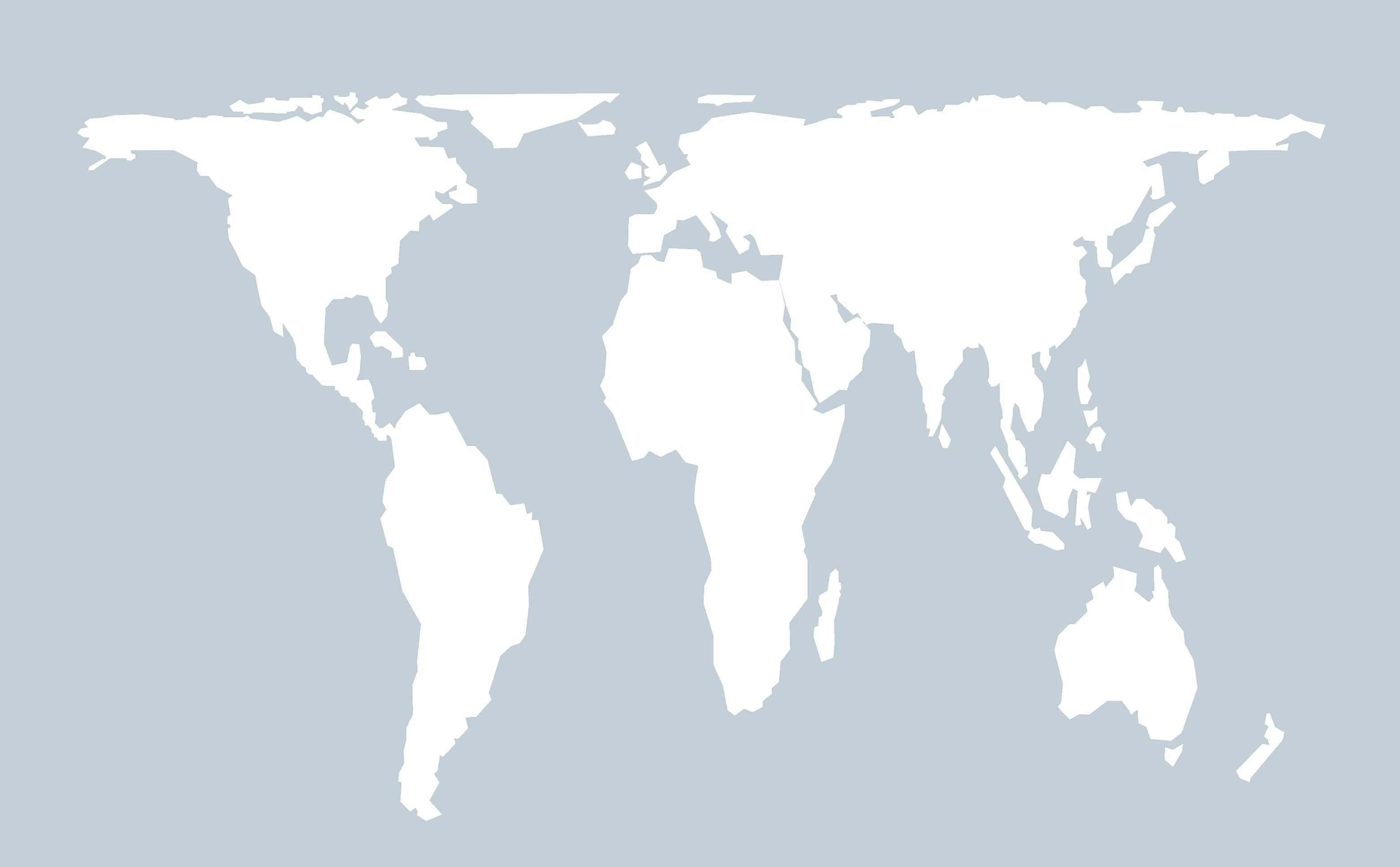
Local and international context conditions, as well as the empirical legitimacy of police building.

Dependent variables:

The effectiveness and inclusion of governance transfers.

Contribution to the SFB 700

The C3 project contributes to understanding the relationship between legitimacy and effectiveness of governance in areas of limited statehood. In particular, the project concentrates on the role of brokers and translators in processes of adoption and resistance. It also focuses on the localization of external governance transfers and on perceptions of legitimacy among the indigenous population.



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