



Towards a Global Police Force?

Risks and Challenges, Advantages and Disadvantages

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- 1) 1 The Impact of Globalization on Police Work
- 2) 2/1 The Reform of Police and Police Training Institutions
- 3) 2/2 The Impact of the FIFA World Soccer Championships
- 4) 3 Inter-Continental Policing (afternoon)



Part 1: The Impact of Globalization on Police Work

European Home Affairs Ministers in 2008. Challenges 2010-2014



- 1. Police Cooperation
- 2. Fight Against Terrorism
- 3. Third Country Missions
- 4. Migration + Asylum Policy
- 5. Border Management and Cooperation with Third Countries
- 6. Developing Civil Protection
- New technologies and information networks

by balancing mobility, security and privacy



Freedom, Security, Privacy – European Home Affairs in an open world



Report

of the Informal High Level Advisory Group on the Future of European Home Affairs Policy ("The Future Group")

June 2008

Remark 1



- "Even the most pious man may not live in peace, if he does not please his wicked neighbour" (Friedrich Schiller, German Poet, 1759-1805) (Es kann der Frömmste nicht in Frieden leben, wenn es dem Nachbarn nicht gefällt (Friedrich Schiller)
- But: Nowadays not war between countries is a main problem, but wars within countries and international exploitation by organised crime and semi-legal capitalistic enterprizes
- Jean Ziegler (United Nations Special Rapporteur on the Right to Food from 2000 to April 2008): "predatory capitalism"; globalization and "the crimes committed in the name of global finance and capitalism", esp. in Africa

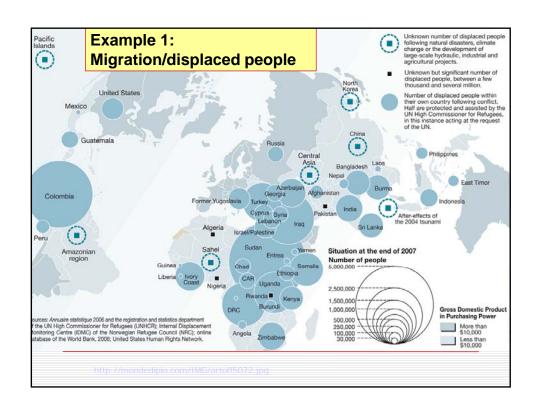
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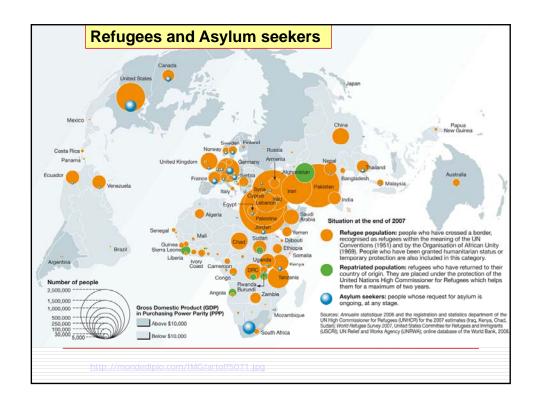


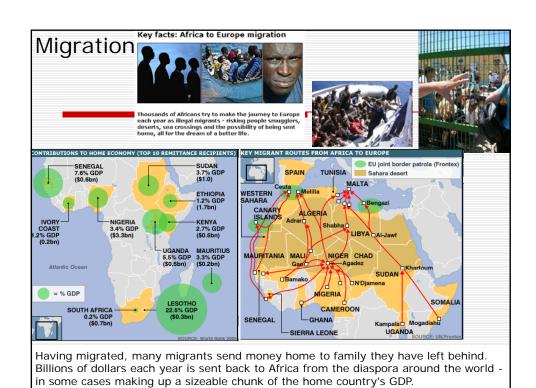
- Main reasons of crime?
 - Poverty (esp. gap between rich and poor)
 - Missing social cohesion in societies (reasons?)

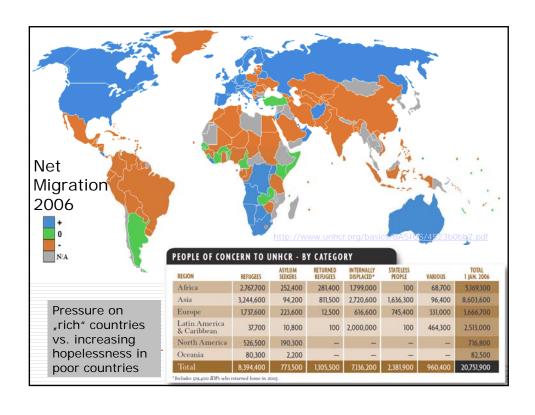


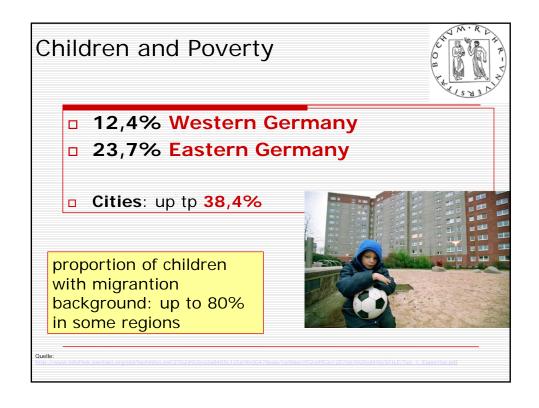
- 1. Example: Migration + Trafficking
- 2. Example: Technology
- 3. Example: International Police Activities

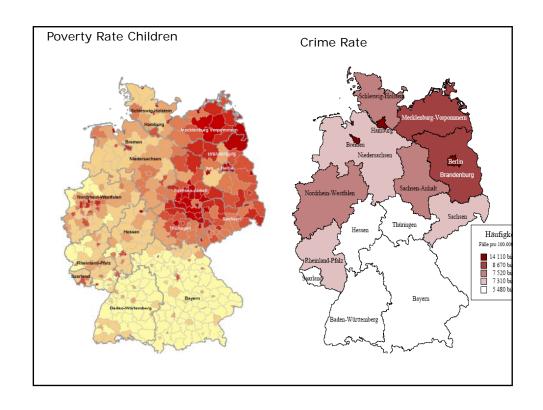


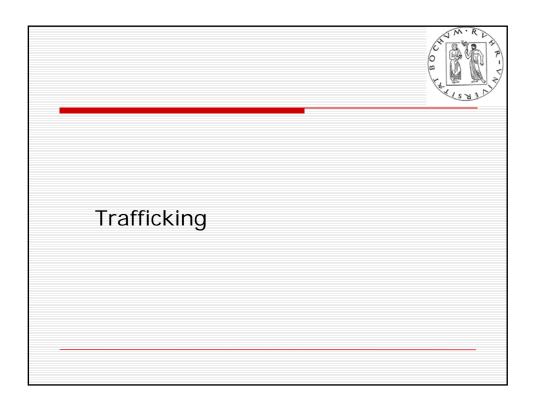










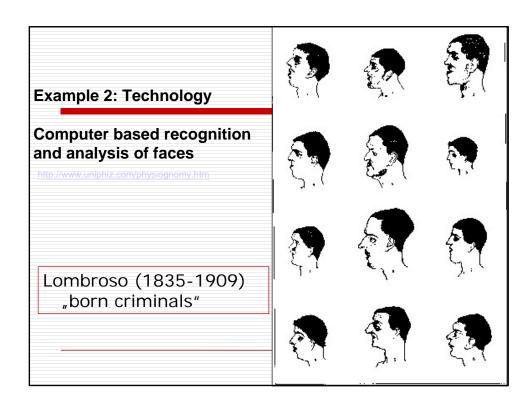


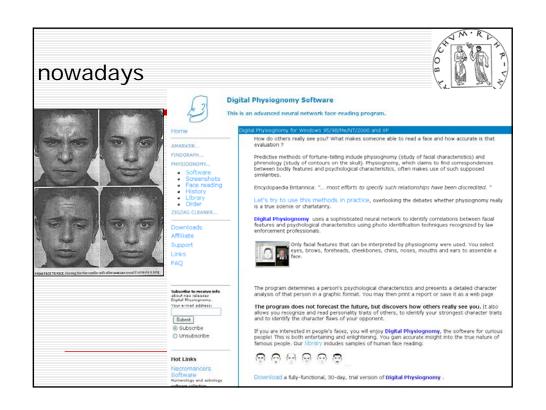
- Trafficking in women for sexual exploitation is a multi-billion-dollar business
- involves citizens of most countries
- helps sustain organized crime
- global annual market:\$42.5 billion
- An estimated 500,000
 women from Central and
 Eastern Europe are
 working in prostitution in
 the EU alone



http://www.unodc.org/unodc/en/human-trafficking/index.html





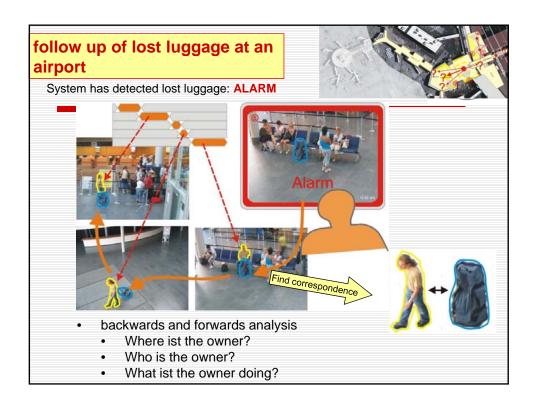


Homeland Security Detects Terrorist Threats by Reading Your Mind



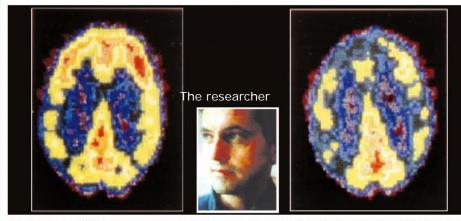
"Once MALINTENT is rolled out in airports, it could give us a future where we can once again wander onto planes with supersized cosmetics and all the bottles of water we can carry — and most importantly without that sense of foreboding that has haunted Americans since <u>Sept. 11."</u>





Into the mind: brain imaging and its consequences



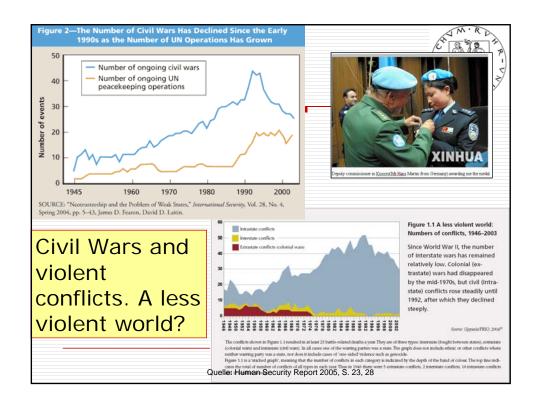


Mind games: Adrian Raine with PET scans of a normal brain (left) and that of a murderer. But, given the uncertainties about diagnosis, the significance of such work to psychopathy remains unclear.

Brain Imaging Beitrag "Into the Mind of a Killer", Nature 410, March 2001, p 296 ff

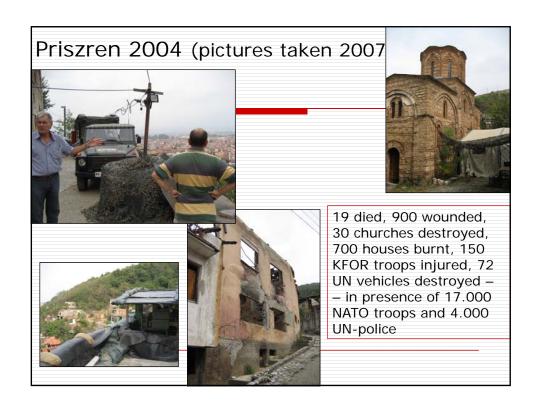


Third Example: International Police Activities



Confidential study by "Instituts für Europäische Politik" (IEP) for the German Army (2007)

- Kosovo ist "firmly under control by Organized Crime"; which "widely controls the government".
- "There are political-crime networks, controlled by clans, who control the ecomomy of Kosovo and eliminate competing and developing legal structures, if necessary by using weapons."
- "... under disguise of political parties, rivaling clans consolidate and stregthen their power structures and were able to achieve until then unknown and unexcelled power".





Other recent examples:



South Africa: Struggles to cope with

refugees from Zimbabwe

Kenya: UN report accuses Kenyan police of carrying out extrajudicial killings of hundreds of suspected gangsters and criminals (3/09)

Somalia: Piracy

Guinea Bissau: President + military chief killed (3/09); politics corrupted by drugs and OC (Latin American drug-smuggling gangs)



