

Appendix: List of Interviews

Note:

All the interviews were held in Portuguese except for two (Veras Soares 27 February 2014; Domith Godinho 28 May 2012). Those interviews held in Portuguese were translated into English by the author. The paraphrases and direct quotes used from the interviews were agreed on by the respective interviewee. Also, all the interviewees except for one (High-ranking diplomat of the Energy Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs 30 April 2013) gave their permission for their name to be included in this book.

- Arraes, Marlon, Department of Renewable Fuels, Ministry of Mines and Energy, 16 May 2013, Brasília.
- Balaban, Daniel, Director of the WFP Centre of Excellence against Hunger, 01 March 2013, Brasília.
- Bermúdez, Jorge, current Vice-President of Fiocruz and former executive secretary of UNITAID (2007–2011), 09 October 2012, Rio de Janeiro.
- Campolina, Adriano, Executive Director of ActionAid Brazil (and since 2014 executive director of ActionAid International), 26 September 2012, Rio de Janeiro.
- Contini, Elisio, Head of Embrapa's Bureau of Intelligence and Macrostrategy, 07 March 2013, Brasília.
- Domith Godinho, Renato, Alternate Permanent Representative of the Brazilian Mission to the UN Agencies in Rome, 28 May 2012, Telephone Interview (GIGA Hamburg – Permanent Representation of Brazil to FAO, Rome).
- Fonseca, Luiz Eduardo, Fiocruz Global Health Centre, 27 September 2012, Rio de Janeiro.
- Furquim de Azevedo, Paulo, Professor of Economics at the São Paulo School of Economics of the Getúlio Vargas Foundation and researcher at the Centre for Agrobusiness (GV Agro), 09 May 2013, São Paulo.
- Gomes, Marcel, Reporter Brasil's Biofuels Watch Centre, 09 May 2013, São Paulo.
- High-ranking diplomat of the Energy Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, 30 April 2013, Brasília.
- Job, Luis Carlos, Deputy General Coordinator for Sugar and Ethanol, Ministry of Agriculture, Lifestock and Food Supply, 03 June 2013, Brasília.
- Maluf, Renato, former director of Brazil's National Council for Food and Nutrition Security and one of the experts of the High-Level Panel of Experts of the FAO Committee of World Food Security, 19 September 2012, Rio de Janeiro.
- Matida, Álvaro and Fonseca, Luiz Eduardo, Fiocruz Global Health Centre, 30 August 2012, Rio de Janeiro.

Saragoussi, Muriel, Coordinator of Oxfam's GROW campaign in Brazil, 12 March 2013, Brasília.

Temporão, José Gomes, Director of the South-American Health Institute and former Minister of Health (2007–2010), 20 September 2012, Rio de Janeiro.

Veras Soares, Fábio, Researcher at the UNDP International Policy Centre for Inclusive Growth, 27 February 2013, Brasília.

Notes

1 Introduction

1. Much debate exists about the question of whether Russia can be regarded as an emerging power taking into account its former status as a superpower during the Cold War. Rather than being an emerging power, Russia can be better characterised as a re-emerging power which has pursued strategies to regain its lost influence after the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991. See Macfarlane (2006).
2. Throughout the book the terms 'emerging powers' and 'emerging countries' only refer to the BRICs. In the same vein, 'countries' is used interchangeably with 'states' and 'Brazil' interchangeably with 'Brazilian government'.
3. In 2013, the BRICS countries also established the BRICS think-tank council, a platform for the exchange of knowledge and ideas among think tanks and NGOs from the five countries (BRICS 2013b).
4. Several observers have stated their scepticism about the real potential of the BRICS alliance and the practical implementation of many statements issued, including the decision to establish the BRICS development bank (see Bracht 2013; Polgreen 2013).
5. Ikenberry and Wright particularly refer to the influence of the developed countries in the international organisations and mechanisms which were created after the Second World War.

2 Theoretical Considerations

1. See for global health governance Hein 2009; Cooper and Kirton 2009; Kay and Williams 2009; Rushton and Williams 2011; Youde 2012. See for global environmental governance Speth and Haas 2006; Biermann et al. 2009; Breitmeier 2009; Biermann and Pattberg 2012; Francioni and Bakker 2013. See for the global system of food security Weis 2007; Clapp and Cohen 2009; Clapp and Wilkinson 2010.
2. See her introduction in Arendt (1970).
3. Orpheus and Eurydice, Icarus, Oedipus or Sisyphus are just four of a huge variety of examples.
4. In contrast to scale-free networks, so-called exponential networks rely on a homogenous connectivity distribution where all nodes share the same intensity and degree of connectivity. See Albert et al. (2000).

3 Brazil's Global Fight against HIV/AIDS

1. Kickbusch et al. (2007: 230) also emphasise that global health diplomacy does not only refer to diplomats reaching deals with other diplomats in the

traditional circles of diplomacy. Rather, diplomats are required to engage with representatives from the private sector, civil society, the media and other new actors in the field of global health governance. As an example of this new engagement, countries have strengthened their diplomatic influence by adding a full-time health attaché to strategic diplomatic missions, for example at the international organisations in New York and Geneva and by appointing diplomats to positions in international health departments.

2. The price for pneumococcal vaccine could be reduced by 90 per cent, while the prices for the rotavirus vaccine and the human papillomavirus could be cut by 67 per cent and 64 per cent respectively (GAVI Alliance 2012: 14–17).
3. The unfolding success of Brazil's response to the AIDS epidemic provided the Brazilian government with a considerable degree of self-confidence in its negotiations for financial assistance from other possible donors. Brazil strongly defended its innovative approach of prevention and treatment and even turned down financial assistance from international aid agencies if those agencies did not respect Brazil's approach. Brazil rejected US funding worth US\$ 40 million because the US demanded Brazil's cessation of its policy regarding the free distribution of condoms and drugs to prostitutes, which Brazil regarded as a lack of respect towards the human rights of prostitutes in the country (Berkman et al. 2005: 1169; BBC 2005; *The Guardian* 2005).
4. In the 1980s and 1990s, the raw materials for the production of AIDS drugs were imported from India or China or produced by some local companies. In 1993, for the first time a public drug facility produced generic AIDS drugs in Brazil, in the form of AZT (Nunn 2009: 78–9).
5. In 1996, the then President of the Senate and former President of Brazil José Sarney introduced a law in Congress called 'Sarney's law'. The law strengthened the free and universal distribution of antiretrovirals by centralising Brazil's AIDS-drug policy with Brazil's National Health System responsible for providing treatment and the Ministry of Health overseeing the ARV drug policies. In an in-depth investigation, Nunn (2009: 87–91) examined how the law came into being. Surprisingly, no formal lobbying activities from AIDS activists pushed Congress to adopt this ground-breaking law. From Nunn's collected interviews it can be concluded that Sarney acted independently, which may, to a certain degree, attest to the strong existing rights-based discourse advocated by prominent AIDS activists in Brazil's media and society.
6. At that time, many people infected with HIV were stigmatised and isolated. And HIV/AIDS was commonly known as 'gay cancer', 'gay plague' or even 'Gay-Related Immune Deficiency' (Galvão 1997: 71; Galvão 2000: 175–6).
7. To illustrate the dimension of civil society action it is worth mentioning that between 1998 and 2001, Brazil's Ministry of Health financed more than 1700 projects involving 686 NGOs all over the country (Ministério da Saúde 2003b: 11).
8. PhRMA is an association of the leading pharmaceutical research and biotechnology companies in the US. The pharmaceutical lobby is the largest, most powerful and best-financed lobby in Washington, DC. It also secures its support from the federal government through substantial campaign contributions to Republicans and Democrats alike. For more information on the

- tremendous influence of pharmaceutical companies in the US and their close ties with the federal government, see Wayne and Petersen (2001).
9. 'A compulsory license is essentially a grant by a national authority to someone other than a patentee to exploit patented technology without the consent of the patentee' (Brennan 2001: 2).
 10. 'A local working requirement is a type of compulsory license that is granted to ensure that the patented technology is locally manufactured or used in the country that granted the patent' (Brennan 2001: 2).
 11. The Brazilian Ministry of Health had been negotiating with Merck for price reductions since 1995 (Nunn 2009: 139).
 12. Efavirenz and Nelfinavir accounted for 36 per cent of Brazil's expenditure for AIDS drugs (Folha Online 2001).
 13. Of these 12 AIDS drugs, the two drugs Nelfinavir and Efavirenz were patent-protected. Brazil's production of the other drugs began before 1996, when as an obligation to comply with the regulations of the 1994 TRIPS Agreement, Brazil's Industrial Property Law was introduced. From that year onwards, Brazil was no longer legally allowed to locally produce generic versions of new drugs like Nelfinavir and Efavirenz. Instead, Brazil was legally required to accept the high costs of new patent-protected drugs (Oxfam 2001a: 6–7).
 14. Besides the Brazilian government, Indian pharmaceutical companies had also exercised considerable pressure on US pharmaceutical companies at that time. In February 2001, the Indian pharmaceutical company and generic drug producer Cipla had offered a combination of three AIDS drugs (Nevirapine, Stavudine/D4T and Lamivudine/3TC) for only US\$ 350 per year and per patient to Médecins Sans Frontières for the organisation's own HIV/AIDS treatment projects. Cipla offered the same drug combination to governments of developing countries for US\$ 600 per year and per patient (Achmat 2001a; MSF 2001a). Cipla's offer of US\$ 600 to governments of developing countries meant a price reduction of more than 90 per cent of the cost of those AIDS drugs compared to the regular price of between US\$ 10,000 to US\$ 15,000 charged by US pharmaceutical companies (Macan-Markar 2001). These unprecedented price reductions offered by Cipla set new standards for pharmaceutical companies in the US and other developed countries to reduce the prices of their own patent-protected drugs (MSF 2001a).
 15. This global fund was to be established in 2002 as the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria.
 16. The TRIPS Special Session had been agreed upon on at the TRIPS Council Meeting held from 2 to 6 April 2001, requested by Zimbabwe on behalf of the African Group (WTO 2001d).
 17. Supported by the African Group, Barbados, Bolivia, Brazil, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Honduras, India, Indonesia, Jamaica, Pakistan, Paraguay, Philippines, Peru, Sri Lanka, Thailand and Venezuela (WTO 2001d).
 18. The Third World Network is an independent international network of organisations and individuals with a focus on issues concerning developing countries and North-South relations.
 19. Parallel imports are imports of a patented or trademarked product from a country where it is already marketed. For example, in Mozambique 100 units of Bayer's ciprofloxacin (500 mg) costs US\$740, but in India

Bayer sells the same drug for US\$15 (owing to local generic competition). Mozambique can import the product from India without Bayer's consent. (WHO 2013b)

20. The pharmaceutical companies unconditionally dropped their lawsuit against South Africa on 19 April 2001 due to the huge pressure exercised by the global access campaign (MSF 2001c).
21. GlaxoSmithKline came into being through the merger of Glaxo Wellcome and SmithKline Beecham in 2000 (GlaxoSmithKline n.d.).
22. Apart from the global AIDS movement, the UN secretary general Kofi Annan had already highlighted the necessity of AIDS treatment in February 2001 by guaranteeing low-cost drugs. In this context, he emphasised that the possibility of compulsory licences and parallel imports should also be taken into account to better fight HIV/AIDS (UN General Assembly 2001a: 17).
23. On 03 November 2000, the UN General Assembly had decided to convene a UN General Assembly Special Session on HIV/AIDS, from 25 to 27 June 2001 (UN General Assembly 2001b), which had been prepared over the course of the first six months of the year 2001. The first round of informal consultations took place in New York from 26 February to 02 March 2001 and a second round from 21 to 25 May 2001. For more information see <http://www.un.org/ga/aids/conference.html> (accessed 23 July 2014).
24. The Doha Declaration on the TRIPS Agreement and Public Health should not be confused with the Doha Ministerial Declaration, which was also adopted at the Doha Ministerial Conference in November 2001.
25. The preparatory process for the Fourth WTO Ministerial Conference to be held in Doha, Qatar, in November 2001, began in February 2001. The selection of issues to be discussed at the Ministerial Conference was based on informal WTO General Council meetings and other consultations, as for example the Special Discussions on Public Health (WTO 2013a).
26. Supported by Bangladesh, Barbados, Bolivia, Brazil, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Haiti, Honduras, India, Indonesia, Jamaica, Pakistan, Paraguay, Philippines, Peru, Sri Lanka, Thailand and Venezuela (WTO 2001f).
27. An agreement was also lacking on the appropriate title of the Declaration. Two options were proposed: (1) Declaration on Intellectual Property and Access to Medicines. (2) Declaration on Intellectual Property and Public Health. The first option is much stricter and would have been preferred by the developed countries while the second, much broader, option would have been favoured by the developing countries (Oh 2001d). In the end, the second option prevailed.
28. On behalf of Bolivia, Brazil, Cuba, China, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, India, Indonesia, Pakistan, Peru, Sri Lanka, Thailand and Venezuela (WTO 2002).
29. HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria and other epidemics.
30. Paragraph 4 reads as follows:

We agree that the TRIPS Agreement does not and should not prevent members from taking measures to protect public health. Accordingly, while reiterating our commitment to the TRIPS Agreement, we affirm that

the Agreement can and should be interpreted and implemented in a manner supportive of WTO members' right to protect public health and, in particular, to promote access to medicines for all.

(WTO 2001i)

31. The other members which will not use the system are the following 23 countries: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, UK and US (TRIPS Council 2002b: 3).
32. Hong Kong China, Israel, Korea, Kuwait, Macao China, Mexico, Qatar, Singapore, Chinese Taipei, Turkey, United Arab Emirates. The following European countries Czech Republic, Cyprus, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Malta, Poland, Slovak Republic and Slovenia agreed to opt-out upon their accession to the EU (WTO 2003).
33. For a detailed analysis of the TRIPS amendment see Abbott (2005).
34. Abacavir, Didanosine, Efavirenz, Indinavir, Lamivudine, Lopinavir, Nelfinavir, Ritonavir, Saquinavir, and Stavudine. Zidovudine and Nevirapine were also included as ARVs, but had already been included in the list for prevention of mother-to-child transmission (WHO 2002a).
35. Later co-sponsored by Bolivia, Ecuador, Indonesia, Peru, Venezuela and South Africa, on behalf of the Members of the WHO African Region (Oh 2003c).
36. Throughout the text I use the Portuguese acronym of UNASUR, the Union of South American Nations (member states: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Guyana, Paraguay, Peru, Surinam, Uruguay and Venezuela).
37. The UN Human Rights Council is the successor organisation to the UN Human Rights Commission, which ceased to exist in 2006. The UN Sub-Commission on Human Rights was a subsidiary body of the UN Human Rights Commission, which also ceased to exist in 2006. Its activities and tasks were assumed by the UN Human Rights Council. For more information see <http://www2.ohchr.org/english/bodies/subcom/> (accessed 24 July 2014).
38. Bolivia (Plurinational State of), Bosnia and Herzegovina, Colombia, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, India, Kyrgyzstan, Nicaragua, South Africa, Venezuela (Bolivarian Republic of) (UN Human Rights Council 2009a).
39. ABC is not a proper technical cooperation agency as for example Germany's GIZ. ABC is an agency only in its official name. De facto, ABC is a mere department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.
40. India, Thailand, Algeria, Mali, Senegal, Nigeria, Kenya, Zambia, Russia, Ukraine, Guatemala, Honduras and Guiana (Chequer and Simão 2007: 15).
41. In the same year, Teixeira received the LATIN TRADE Bravo Business Award for his accomplishments in the fight against HIV/AIDS (WHO 2003c).
42. The Bacteriologist Oswaldo Cruz (1872–1917), the namesake of the Oswaldo Cruz Institute and the renamed Oswaldo Cruz Foundation, was the technical director of the Federal Serum-Therapeutic Institute and exercised huge influence in the further institutional development of the Institute, in particular

after 1908 when it started to carry his name. In the first decade of the 20th century, Oswaldo Cruz became an internationally renowned figure in the combat against yellow fever and the resurgence of smallpox in Brazil, when he fought, against huge opposition at that time, for the introduction of mass vaccination against smallpox (Fiocruz 2010b: 6–9).

43. Chagas Disease is a potentially life-threatening illness especially prevalent in Latin America and is transmitted by the faeces of triatomine bugs (WHO 2012a).
44. The network stores donated mothers' breast milk at hospitals to ensure the availability of breast milk for those mothers who cannot provide it.
45. Lamivudine, AZT, pure AZT, Nevirapine, Estavudine, Indinavir and Didanosine.
46. To put this number into context, in the period 2007–2011, Brazil's financial contributions achieved 3 per cent of UNITAID's total budget. France was the biggest contributor with 61 per cent, followed by the UK (16 per cent), Norway (9 per cent) and Spain (not a founding member) (6 per cent). The contributions of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation amounted to 3 per cent (E2Pi 2012: 3).
47. The second meeting of the executive board outside of Geneva took place in 2011 in Paris (Bermúdez 09 October 2012).
48. Martin McKee of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Viroj Tangcharoensathien, an international health expert from Thailand, Benedict David, an international health expert from Australia, and Alan Maynard of the University of York (Temporão 20 September 2012).
49. By 'informally enforce' I mean that Brazil enforced key elements of its National AIDS Programme among the actors of global health governance outside the sphere of international organisations like the WHO, WTO or the UN Human Rights Council.

4 Brazil's Global Fight against Hunger and Poverty

1. According to the FAO, hunger and malnutrition are defined as follows: Chronic hunger or undernourishment refers to '[t]he status of persons, whose food intake regularly provides less than their minimum energy requirements'. Malnutrition 'refers to both under-nutrition (food deprivation) and overnutrition (excessive food intake in relation to energy requirements)' (FAO n.d. a). In this book malnutrition clearly refers to undernutrition.
2. The WTO Agreement on Agriculture was negotiated during the Uruguay Round (WTO 2013b).
3. The International Grains Agreement of 1995 succeeded the International Grains Agreement of 1967, negotiated during the GATT Kennedy Round, which consisted of the Wheat Trade Convention (WTC) and the Food Aid Convention (FAC) (IGC 2013).
4. The Food Aid Committee is purely intergovernmental in nature and consists of the members of the FAC, which are Argentina, Australia, Canada, the European Union and its member states, Japan, Norway, Switzerland and the United States, as of December 2009. International Organisations such as the

- FAO, WFP, WTO, OECD and UNCTAD may attend the Committee's sessions as observers (Food Aid Convention 2010).
5. José Graziano da Silva – who later became the FAO Regional Representative for Latin America and the Caribbean (from 2006 onwards) and the FAO director general (from 2012 onwards) – was the coordinator of the Zero Hunger strategy in the Citizens' Institute (Graziano da Silva 2010: 96). The Citizens' Institute works through educational programmes to spread concepts of citizenship and defend the rights and obligations of Brazilian citizens.
 6. Author's translation.
 7. The GCAAP is the world's largest civil society movement calling for an end to poverty and inequality. For more information on the Global Call to Action Against Poverty see <http://whiteband.org/en> (accessed 21 July 2014).
 8. The indicators of the scorecard are the following: (1) legal commitment to the right to food, (2) investment in agriculture, (3) social protection and (4) the performance on hunger and child nutrition (ActionAid 2009: 5)
 9. The lacking attention to the issue of hunger on the international agenda was the main reason for ActionAid to finally launch this global campaign (Campolina 26 September 2012).
 10. See Lula da Silva's video message as Oxfam's ambassador at http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UzzBIHG55AY&feature=player_embedded (accessed 21 July 2014).
 11. Saragoussi referred to Leão and Maluf (2012).
 12. The International Planning Committee for Food Sovereignty is an international network of NGOs and local communities involved in family agriculture.
 13. The International Alliance Against Hunger was called into life in 2003 by FAO, WFP, IFAD and CGIAR to create a global network of CSOs and agriculture institutions in the fight against hunger and poverty.
 14. Originally proposed by the Netherlands (Domith Godinho 28 May 2012).
 15. The EU was ready to consider the establishment of the global strategic framework after 2011 (US Cable 2009b).
 16. Members of the Bureau 2009–2011: Chair: Noel D. De Luna, Agricultural Attaché, Philippines. FAO member states: Algeria, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Egypt, Equatorial Guinea, Guatemala, Japan, Jordan, Malaysia, Russian Federation, US. Members of the Bureau 2011–2013: Chair: Yaya Olaniran, Ambassador and Permanent Representative to FAO, Nigeria. FAO member states: Angola, Australia, Brazil, China, Egypt, France, Guatemala, Indonesia, Jordan, Switzerland, US, Zimbabwe (FAO 2012c).
 17. The members of the Advisory Group are the following: FAO, WFP, IFAD, UN Special Rapporteur on the Right to Food, UN HLTF, UN SCN, The World Forum of Fish Harvesters & Fish Workers (WFHFF), Mouvement International de la Jeunesse Agricole (MIJARC), Indigenous Caucus (ICAZA), World Alliance of Mobile Indigenous Peoples (WAMIP), Biodiversity International, World Bank, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and the International AgriFood Network.
 18. Philip Seufert of FIAN International (Food First Information and Action Network), a CSO based in Heidelberg (Germany) with the mission to advocate the realisation of the human right to adequate food, argued that the involvement and participation of civil society was crucial in increasing

- the legitimacy and political weight of the Voluntary Guidelines (Seufert 2013).
19. Saragoussi quotes the beginning of the preamble to the United Nations Charter.
 20. WFP's top ten donors in 2012: (1) US, (2) European Commission, (3) Canada, (4) UK, (5) Japan, (6) Germany, (7) UN CERF, (8) Australia, (9) Sweden and (10) Brazil (WFP 2012).
 21. See Veras Soares et al. (2007).
 22. This group of partners includes the following organisations: UNDP's Special Unit for South-South Cooperation (SU/SSC), The United Nations Research Institute for Social Development, DFID, the Social Protection in Asia Programme, the Inter Press Service News Agency, The Organisation for Social Science Research in Eastern and Southern Africa, the UN Volunteers online service, the Portuguese Centro de Informação em Protecção Social, the internet platform Global Extension of Social Security and a community of professionals dedicated to South-South cooperation called The South-South Opportunity. See <http://south-south.ipc-undp.org/partners> (accessed 21 August 2013).
 23. Each of the BRIC countries nominates one of its think tanks to organise the think-tanks seminar as part of the BRIC Summit. The Brazilian government nominated IPEA, and as such IPC-IG, as the responsible think tank for organising the seminar during the BRIC Summit in Brazil (Veras Soares 27 February 2013).
 24. FNDE is an autonomous governmental agency linked to the Ministry of Education with the responsibility to improve the infrastructure of Brazil's education system. In this context, the improvement of the quality of school meals is one of its manifold tasks.
 25. East-Timor, Guinea-Bissau, Haiti, Kenya, Malawi, Mali, Mozambique, Tanzania, Ghana, Laos, Rwanda, Senegal, Togo, Zambia, Bangladesh, Ivory Coast, Nigeria and Zimbabwe (WFP 2013b).
 26. Among them countries like Bangladesh, Nepal, Tadjhikistan, Sri Lanka, the Philippines and Burkina Faso (Balaban 2012).
 27. WFP's P4P Programme, launched in 2008, consists of a diverse network of partnerships in 21 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America with the objective of strengthening family agriculture (Souza and Klug 2012: 17).
 28. IPC-IG published a first analysis of the launch of the PAA Programme in 2012 in its key publication *Poverty in Focus* (see Souza and Klug 2012).
 29. Developed with the help of the official website of the Brazil-FAO Cooperation Programme, at <http://www.rlc.fao.org/es/programabrasilfao/> (accessed 21 July 2014).
 30. Benefiting countries are Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Colombia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic (FAO 2012f).
 31. REAF was launched in 2004 by Brazil's Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Agrarian Development to serve the MERCOSUL member states as a platform to further strengthen family agriculture in the MERCOSUL area. As one of the most recent results of these special meetings, the MERCOSUL countries established a fund in 2008 to finance projects and programmes on family agriculture. Within the framework of this fund, MERCOSUL member states

- started a cooperation programme with FAO in early 2013 with the aim of further promoting public policies on family agriculture in the MERCOSUL area (FAO 2013b; Ministério das Relações Exteriores 2008; REAF 2008a, 2008b).
32. Benefiting countries are Bolivia, Colombia, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru and the Dominican Republic (FAO 2012g).
 33. Guatemala, Chile, Haiti, Congo, Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau, Angola, Paraguay, Bolivia and Nicaragua (FAO 2012h).
 34. FARA, Embrapa's main partner in the Innovation Marketplace, closely collaborates with sub-regional agricultural research organisations including ASARECA (Association for Strengthening Agricultural Research in Eastern and Central Africa), CORAF (West and Central African Council for Agricultural Research and Development) and SADC (Southern African Development Community).
 35. In international diplomacy it is quite extraordinary that an individual becomes the director of an international body which is located in the home country of this individual.

5 Brazil's Production of Sugarcane-Based Ethanol

1. IEA membership is only open to OECD countries (IEA Bioenergy 2013: 20–1). Brazil's participation in the context of IEA Bioenergy started in 2008 and is represented by the Ministry of Mines and Energy (MME) (Arraes 16 May 2013).
2. The history of Brazil is closely linked to the production of sugar. Brazil's colonial society and economy between the 16th and 18th century was profoundly shaped by the production of sugar. The huge majority of slaves worked in the notorious sugar mills which made the Portuguese colony the world's leading producer and exporter of sugar at that time. It is also no surprise that Brazil's most famous hill in the Guanabara Bay of Rio de Janeiro is called the sugar-loaf, symbolising the former colony's value for the Portuguese Empire. For more information see Schwartz (1984: 421–500).
3. The ethanol in cars exclusively run by ethanol is also referred to as hydrated ethanol, whereas ethanol in the gasoline/ethanol mixture is also called anhydrous ethanol (Rosillo-Calle and Cortez 1998: 116).
4. The overall ethanol production further increased until 1991 to about 11.9 billion litres due to further increases in the sales of hydrated ethanol, compared with gasoline sales of about 12.6 billion litres (Rosillo-Calle and Cortez 1998: 118).
5. Compared with the impressive number of 2,241,820 flex-fuel cars sold in 2009, the sale of cars run with diesel engines decreased from 17,234 in 2003 to 10,730 in 2009, and the gasoline-run car sales fell from 1,416,324 in 2003 to a mere 322,868 in 2009 (ANFAVEA 2010: 64).
6. Brazil was the world's leading ethanol producer until 2005, when it was surpassed for the first time by the US. From 2006, the US led ethanol production by a narrow margin against Brazil (16,214 billion litres vs. 16,067 billion litres) (Masiero and Lopes 2008: 63).

7. For more information on the endangered ecosystems of the Atlantic Forest and the Cerrado, see Mongabay (2010a, 2010b). For more information on the Pantanal, see Banks (1991).
8. One famous exception was Marina Silva, the Minister of the Environment between 2003 and 2008. She resigned from her post because of her failed attempts to protect the Amazon rainforest against the expansion of Brazil's agro-industry and Lula da Silva's missing support in this particular issue (BBC Brasil 2008; Fuser 2008).
9. FoodFirst/Institute for Food and Development Policy is a US-based NGO with the mission to eliminate the injustices that cause hunger. For more information see <http://www.foodfirst.org/> (accessed 30 July 2014).
10. Ziegler conceded that in Brazil, 30 per cent of biofuel based on sugarcane derived from small producers (Ziegler 2007: 14).
11. Between 2007 and 2008 alone, the years of the global food crisis, the Brazilian harvest of sugar production increased by 23 per cent (ActionAid 2008: 13).
12. *Partners:* Argentina, Brazil, Canada, China, Colombia, Fiji Islands, France, Germany, Ghana, Italy, Japan, Mauritania, Mexico, Netherlands, Paraguay, Russian Federation, Spain, Sudan, Sweden, Switzerland, Tanzania, UK, US, Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS), European Commission, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), Inter-American Development Bank (IDB), International Energy Agency (IEA), International Renewable Energy Agency (IRENA), United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs (UN/DESA), United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO), United Nations Foundation, World Council for Renewable Energy (WCRE) and the European Biomass Industry Association (EUBIA).
Observers: Angola, Australia, Austria, Cambodia, Chile, Denmark, Egypt, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Gambia, India, Indonesia, Kenya, Lao PDR, Madagascar, Malaysia, Morocco, Mozambique, Norway, Peru, Rwanda, South Africa, Thailand, Tunisia, Viet Nam, Zimbabwe, African Development Bank (AfDB), Asian Development Bank (ADB), Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC), European Environment Agency (EEA), Global Environment Facility (GEF), International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD), Organization of American States (OAS), Union Economique et Monétaire Ouest Africaine (UEMOA), World Agroforestry Centre (ICRAF), World Bank and the World Business Council on Sustainable Development (WBCSD). (GBEP 2011d)
13. Brazil has continued to be co-chair along with Italy ever since.
14. The other three sub-groups were the following: (1) 'Land use change and feedstock production' led by the US, (2) 'Biomass processing' led by the European Commission and (3) 'fuel transportation and use' led by Germany (GBEP 2008).
15. The following seminars and study tours took place so far. An ECOWAS Regional Bioenergy Forum in Bamako, Mali (19–21 March 2011), an ECOWAS-GBEP workshop on 'Bioenergy Resource Assessment and Mapping' in Rome, (13–14 November 2012), a study tour for capacity-building

- and training in Rome (15 November 2011) and a bioenergy week in Brasília (18–23 March 2013) (GBEP 2011i, 2011j).
16. The Netherlands, Japan, Ghana, Germany, Colombia and Indonesia (GBEP 2011h).
 17. These standards and specifications include the definition of ethanol purity, water content, specification of minimum ethanol content or inorganic chloride specification (Tripartite Task Force 2007: 67).
 18. Ministry of Mines and Energy, Ministry of Agriculture, Livestock and Food Supply, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Ministry of Agrarian Development, Ministry of Development, Industry and Foreign Trade, Ministry of Science and Technology, Ministry of the Environment, Ministry of Labour and Employment, Ministry of Social Security (CDES 2007: 2).
 19. Several European newspapers, among them *El Mundo*, *La Repubblica* and *The Financial Times* highlighted the slavery-like conditions on sugarcane plantations and the possible environmental damage of the production process to Brazil's ecosystems (Folha 2007).
 20. The feasibility studies identify areas suitable for the production of biofuels, taking into account, among other aspects, climate, soil, environmental conditions, the market infrastructure and the legal framework in the respective countries (Kloss 2013).
 21. EU RED is a common EU framework for the promotion of renewable energy adopted in 2009 by the Council of the European Union, establishing common sustainability criteria for all EU member states (FAO 2010c).
 22. The Bonsucro Production Standard puts particular emphasis on human rights and labour standards, production and processing efficiency and the protection of biodiversity and ecosystems (Bonsucro 2011).
 23. So far, the European Commission, under its directive EU RED, has recognised 13 certification schemes in the area of renewable energy, of which RSB and Bonsucro are two examples (European Commission 2012).
 24. For more information, see the website of the 2013 Ethanol Summit at <http://www.ethanolsummit.com.br/o-evento.php> (accessed 29 July 2014).

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