

Resistance against energy & development – the case of Belo Monte

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Brazil still covers its electricity demand with up to 80% of – basically renewable - hydropower. The respective potential amounts to approximately 180.000 MW, further ca. 45 hydroelectricity facilities and dams are envisaged with 30 ones in Amazonia's rain forest in Brazil's "underdeveloped" North. As a gateway and broadly debated case, the Belo Monte hydroelectric project on the Xingu river is meant to become the world's third-largest hydropower facility. At the same time, the project addresses strongly divergent policies for a sustainable development of the Amazon region. A vivid civil society's resistance focuses inter alia on the rights of the indigenous communities and lands. Johann Köppel studied the case in November 2012 in East Amazonia.





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