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Vortrag

von

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Brazil and the Football World Cup 2014

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Mariana has also started to work on strategic partnership between EU and Brazil. In 2012 and 2013 she held presentations on this topic at the European External Action Service (EEAS). Mariana holds a Bachelor in History from the Universidade Federal Fluminense (Brazil), and a Master in International Relations from the Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro (Brazil).

Abstract:

In recent years, Brazil has emerged as an increasingly important voice in international debates that go from economy to human rights problems. Yet, domestically the country is far from finding solutions for its own social problems. The paradox between a positive international image and the domestic reality of social and economic challenges became public with the social protests that broke out all over the country in June 2013. Since then the rejection of the World Cup has been the common aspect uniting the riots. This presentation discusses why Brazilians do not want to host a World Cup by analyzing the numbers of violence of a still deeply clashed society.