

13th PAN-EUROPEAN CONFERENCE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

A Century of Show and Tell: The Seen and the Unseen of IR



SOFIA, BULGARIA
11-14 September 2019

Sofia University "Sveti Kliment Ohridski"
bul. "Tsar Osvoboditel" 15
1504 Sofia

www.eisapec19.org

Organisers:



SOFIA
UNIVERSITY



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13th PAN-EUROPEAN CONFERENCE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

A Century of Show and Tell: The Seen and the Unseen of IR

ONLINE PROGRAMME

The up-to-date conference programme can be accessed at

<https://www.czech-in.org/cmPortalv15/Searchable/PEC19/config/normal#!sessionschedule>

in PDF version as well at

<http://download.czech-in.cz/PEC19/PEC19-PROGRAMME.pdf>

CONFERENCE HASHTAG

If you would like to tweet about the conference, please use #EISAPEC19.

INTERNET ACCESS

University of Sofia Wi-Fi - Password: Uni-Sofia

EDUROAM is also available.

Please be informed that we cannot guarantee the stability or availability of the Wi-Fi connection in the venue.
We recommend preparing presentation content in offline mode.

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CONFERENCE ORGANISERS



SOFIA UNIVERSITY
ST. KLIMENT OHRIDSKI



BRONZE PARTNER



PARTNERS & EXHIBITORS



PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

Dear colleagues,

I am delighted to welcome you all to EISA's 13th Pan-European Conference on International Relations and to the picturesque and historic city of Sofia. The conference theme this year, 'A Century of Show and Tell: The Seen and the Unseen of IR' invites participants to not only celebrate but ask pertinent questions about our discipline; to ask what IR has seen and not seen as a result of its disciplinary conventions and founding stories; and to question the extent to which future studies of the international should reflect those of the past. The conference theme also prompts us to consider the importance of visibility and visual representations which seems especially apt to do in Sofia, a city which can boast that it is the only place in Europe where one can see four different places of worship situated within one square.

The success of any EISA conference is always down to a large number of dedicated people who work extremely hard to create an intellectually engaging and welcoming space for all our participants. We are indebted of course to Juha A. Vuori and Saara Särnä, our Programme Chairs, who have put together a vibrant programme of plenaries and sections that will absorb and provoke us. We are very grateful of course for the contributions of all those who will speak at our opening plenaries and get us off to such a great start, all of the staff at C-IN, and all of our section chairs whose hard work always goes such a long way towards making the conference a success.

We are extremely grateful to everyone at Sofia University for hosting us. To our student volunteers who will be on hand to help with any queries, to our local organisers, Lyubov Mincheva and Boris Kostov, who have been working tirelessly to make sure we see the University at its best, and to the University's Rector, Anastas Gerdzhikov, we'd like to say a huge thank you to you all for your wonderful hospitality!

As this will be the last time I will welcome everyone to our conference given that my term as President comes to an end during the event, I want to say a huge thank you to all of the members of EISA's Governing Board, past and present, for the tremendous amount of work that they have done on behalf of the European international studies community. I am proud and honoured to have served on the Board and as EISA's President and I know that the association is in excellent hands, and I am confident that it will go from strength to strength in the coming years. Thank you also to all of our members and to everyone who has supported EISA – we could not do any of this without you.

I hope that you all have a wonderful stay in Sofia and I look forward to seeing you at the next Pan-European Conference in Msida, Malta!

With all best wishes,

Victoria M. Basham
EISA President 2017-2019

PROGRAMME CHAIRS' WELCOME

Dear friends and colleagues,

Welcome all to Sofia for the 13th Pan-European Conference on International Relations.

The theme for this year's gathering "A Century of Show and Tell: The Seen and the Unseen of IR" was inspired by a number of concerns that relate to seeing. The first relates to International Studies as an academic field: what has a century of IR shown us, and what kinds of stories do we keep telling about it? On the flipside of seeing, what has the field failed to see due to disciplinary or other practices in the profession? Does IR only see what it gets, or does it only get what it sees? Should the main foci of previous investigation remain the main tenets for the second century, or where should they move to next?

Secondly, the international in its many manifestations is visual like never before. Visual representation and visuality as such play an increasingly important role in all political practices that range from personal everyday experiences to interstate high politics, and even to politics of a planetary scale. New and rapidly evolving technologies affect the ways in which the visual shapes politics, security, and warfare. This begs the question of how do the visual and ways of seeing inform the study of international politics? How does IR see?

Finally, the theme of conference invites the International Studies community to envision what has remained out of sight in the field, whether they are individual scholars, disciplinary structures, approaches to study, or empirical phenomena. Has the field lost sight of that may have renewed value or that is worth a re-view?

We were very delighted to see how the conference theme inspired submissions from a wide range of topics, some which directly engaged with the theme and some that dealt with issues we had not thought of. Indeed, the purpose of a theme for a conference is to spark ideas and provide some shared topics for discussion, not to discipline exploration of alternatives.

Accordingly, the programme is very varied that is divided into 50 sections with about 260 panels and roundtables. As before, the section chairs have been central in putting the programme together and have done most of the work in forming topics for the sections, selecting papers and forming them into panels. We truly appreciate their effort and achievement. As such, a conference would be nothing without the paper presenters whether they have answered the call for papers as a part of a panel, a roundtable, or as a single paper. In these times of pressure on autonomous academic activities, coming together to discuss issues with colleagues from around Europe and the world is an endeavour worthy of appreciation. We would also like to extend our gratitude towards the plenary and semi-plenary speakers who get things rolling and set the stage for many conversations during the conference.

Organizing a conference of this scale is a momentous task and a team effort. We would like to thank the whole group of people who have spent their valuable time to bring this all together. Special notes of appreciation go to Natalie, Petra and Prokop for working with the various platforms in order to get the calls out and programme into the systems. As local organizers Luybov and Boris have been very helpful in getting things set for the actual event in Sofia. The thanks for running things on the ground of course go to the organizers at C-IN.

Finally, we would like to thank our predecessors for their insights and help in putting things together for this instalment. Halvard Leira and Ayse Zarakol have our thanks for providing tips and collegial support as does Victoria Basham who has tirelessly provided answers to our banal inquiries. We are looking forward to the opportunity to pass the good forward and enjoy the next PEC in Malta 2020.

Juha A. Vuori (University of Tampere) & Saara Särnä
(University of Tampere)
Programme Chairs

LOCAL ORGANIZERS' WELCOME

Welcome to the **13th Pan-European Conference on International Relations!** Welcome to Sofia!

The University of Sofia "St. Kliment Ohridski" is your proud host. A century old institution, the University of Sofia preserves its authentic tradition in the promotion of development of the Bulgarian education and culture in Cyrillic alphabet. The oldest and the largest in Bulgaria, the University is named after St. Kliment, a close and dedicated disciple of Cyril and Methodius, the founding fathers of the Slavonic script. The creation of the Slavonic alphabet in 855 A.D. is one of the most significant achievements in the 1.340 years of Bulgarian history. Bulgaria prides itself with the preservation and dissemination of the Slavonic script across Europe and Russia and the role that the Slavonic alphabet has played in developing authentic Bulgarian literary tradition, national education and scholarship, culture and religious tradition in the East Orthodox Christianity.

The 13th Pan European Conference on International Relations in Sofia is the 2019's annual edition of the EISA's most attended professional event. Pan-European Conferences invite (bi)-annually the International Studies community to discuss the state of the discipline, improve its research agenda, expand and multiply research approaches and methodological tools. Warsaw (2013), Sicily (2015), Barcelona (2017), Prague (2018) mark the corner stones in the academic history of our Association. Alongside the development of the discipline, our Association establishes itself as a globally visible professional organization with strong institutional memories and respectable leadership. In preparation of PEC 2019, local Sofia organizers have been working with the third generation EISA leadership.

The topic of this year PEC, "A Century of Show and Tell: The Seen and Unseen of International Relations", chosen by Programme Chairs Saara Särmä and Juha A. Vuori, could not have been more appropriate for this year's conference venue. Sofia and Bulgaria epitomize the seen and unseen centuries-long cultural mix intersecting traditions of Orthodox, Catholic, Jewish and Muslim cultures and traditions in a linguistically Cyrillic and politically European geo-political border region, facing globally originating and locally experienced challenges of transborder violence, migration and energy dependence. Bulgaria, and Sofia are an excellent venue to hold this professional debate. Border areas (or regions) can present unique opportunities before us to explore what has yet been "seen" from a different angle and conceive what has yet been "noticed" in a different way.

And it is perhaps precisely by doing so we may be able to spontaneously discover "the opposite side of the coin" and open our eyes and perceptions for what has remained hidden, "unseen", and "unnoticed". While we make no promise to introduce to you "the azimuth of the double vision," we hope that EISA participants coming to Sofia could help unpack the multi-layered research agenda grown and evolving in IR for decades and introduce new research topics. 13th PEC Programme comprises 50 Sections in all traditional IR research vistas. However non-traditional research topics hidden underneath the well-articulated research agenda shall also make their way to PEC's discussion fora at Sofia University. And yes, the Bulgarian community of social scholars awaits you in Sofia impatiently! We have much to add to 2019 debate. Research conducted in 30 years of democratic transition, and driven largely by processes of sweeping cognitive mobilization, shall now be introduced in summary. Our findings extracted from research in comparative and cross-regional socio-economic setting shall blend with general discussions and seek informed feedback. Practical experience accumulated within Bulgaria's 15-year long membership in NATO and nearly three decade-long experience with regional peacekeeping, peacemaking and peacebuilding performed just across the border on the west shall add to more conceptual and theoretical analyses in peace and security and invite unbiased criticism. Not the least, Bulgaria's practical experience accumulated during its 12 years of EU membership and the first Bulgarian Presidency of the Council of the EU just a year ago – all shall inspire and drive research focus for the years to come accentuating issues of EU institutions and policies, politics in the Western Balkan and the Black Sea region, the future of Europe and many more.

LOCAL ORGANIZERS' WELCOME

There are many local and international institutions, professional groupings, colleagues, or just "circle of friends" to whom this brief PEC Sofia '19 Welcome Note owes special acknowledgment. In chronological order and with special appreciations to be mentioned here are Jonathan Wilkenfeld (US), Thomas Diez (DE), Tanja Aalberts (NL), Knud Erick Jorgensen (DK), Victoria Basham (UK), Benjamin Tallis (CZ), Anastas Gerdzhikov (BG), Ivan D. Ivanov (BG/US), Zdravko Popov (BG), Roumyana Kolarova (BG), Amit Steinhart (IL), Boris Kostov (BG), Lukas Cap (CZ), Prokop Kolinsky (CZ), Denitsa Hinkova (BG).

13th PEC in Sofia is not only an academic event. Sofia is a spectacular city rich in history and full of energy. Its historical and archeological sites at downtown Sofia; its churches and cathedrals, theaters and museums, its nicely arranged and visitor friendly city gardens; its restaurants with delicious Bulgarian cuisine, make the city a unique tourist destination. Should you have thus far looked at Sofia on the map as yet "*unseen*" tourist destination, September 2019 is the time when you shall definitely make it "*seen*"! And do not put your travel plans on hold; do not wait another "*century of show and tell*". Hurry up and catch the moment. Pack and come see Sofia now.

Lyubov G. Mincheva, Sofia University

Local Organizer, 13th EISA Pan-European Conference on International Relations

SOFIA UNIVERSITY



In cooperation with

Ivan D. Ivanov, University of Cincinnati

Zdravko Popov, Public Policy Institute

Boris Kostov, University of Sofia

ABOUT EISA

European International Studies Association (EISA) was formally launched in April 2013 and with a membership of almost 1500 members it is the largest association in the field of International Studies in Europe. It is an individual membership-based association, serving the International Studies community in Europe and beyond. As a non-profit association, it is legally based in Zurich, Switzerland and has its secretariat in Prague, the Czech Republic.

EISA's activities include a broad range of events. Its flagship is the Pan-European Conference (this year held in Sofia, Bulgaria), followed by the smaller-scale event European Workshops on International Studies, Exploratory Symposia and Young Researcher Workshops. Finally, the association is also a co-organizer of the Olympia Summer Academy.

Additionally, EISA is active in the field of publishing. It publishes the European policy-oriented journal *Global Affairs* in close cooperation with Taylor and Francis. Also, it co-manages the *European Journal of International Relations* with SAGE, which enjoys a rank among the best International Relations journals in the world. Finally, EISA has its own book series called *Palgrave Studies in International Relations* published by our partner Palgrave Macmillan.



LIST OF PLENARY SPEAKERS

Rune Saugmann, Tampere University, Finland
Luisa Lobato, Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Lene Hansen, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
Sofia Stolk, T.M.C. Asser Instituut, Netherlands
Benjamin Tallis, Institute of International Relations, Czech Republic
Juha A. Vuori, Tampere University, Finland
Saara Särnä, Tampere University, Finland
Audrey Alejandro, London School of Economics, United Kingdom
Jonathan Austin, Graduate Institute Geneva, Switzerland
Elisa Randazzo, University of Hertfordshire, United Kingdom
Alice Cree, Newcastle University, United Kingdom
Karen Tucker, University of Bristol, United Kingdom
Kyle Grayson, Newcastle University, United Kingdom
Deiana Maria-Adriana, Queen's University Belfast, United Kingdom
Rosalie Clarke, Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom
Darcy Leigh, University of Sussex, United Kingdom
Paul Higate, University of Bath, United Kingdom
Shine Choi, Massey University, New Zealand
Victoria M. Basham, Cardiff University, United Kingdom

SCHEDULE FOR 10-14 SEPTEMBER

SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY, 10 SEPTEMBER

08:45 – 18:30 **Early Career Researchers' Workshops** (upon invitation only)

SCHEDULE FOR WEDNESDAY, 11 SEPTEMBER

10:00 – 19:30 REGISTRATION HOURS

11:00 – 13:30 Writing Workshop with Prof. Beathe Jahn, Room Egg Restaurant
Chair: Beathe Jahn, University of Sussex, United Kingdom

14:15 – 14:45 Welcome Speeches, Room 272
Moderator: Ivan Dinev Ivanov, University of Cincinnati, USA,
Speakers: Anastas Gerdjikov, Sofia University, Bulgaria, Karina Angelieva, Deputy Minister of Education and Science, Bulgaria, Victoria M. Basham, EISA President & Politics and International Relations, United Kingdom, Lyubov Grigorova Mincheva, Sofia University, Bulgaria

14:45 – 16:15 Plenary Session: Visuality in IR, Room 272
Chair: Juha A. Vuori, Tampere University, Finland,
Saara Särnä, Tampere University, Finland
Plenary Speakers: Rune Saugmann, Tampere University, Finland, Luisa Lobato, Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro, Lene Hansen, University of Copenhagen, Denmark, Sofia Stolk, T.M.C. Asser Instituut, Netherlands, Tallis Benjamin, Institute of International Relations, Czech Republic

16:15 – 16:45 Coffee Break

16:45 – 18:15 Semi-plenary 1: The Unseen IR, Room 272
Chair: Kyle Grayson, Newcastle University, United Kingdom
Plenary Speakers: Audrey Alejandro, London School of Economics, United Kingdom, Jonathan Austin, Graduate Institute Geneva, Switzerland, Elisa Randazzo, University of Hertfordshire, United Kingdom, Alice Cree, Newcastle University, United Kingdom, Karen Tucker, University of Bristol, United Kingdom

Semi-plenary 2: War and Peace: what has a century of IR shown us, Room 292
Chair: Victoria M. Basham, EISA President & Politics and International Relations, United Kingdom
Plenary Speakers: Deiana Maria-Adriana, Queen's University Belfast, United Kingdom, Rosalie Clarke, Nottingham Trent University, Leeds, United Kingdom, Darcy Leigh, University of Sussex, Paul Higate, University of Bath, United Kingdom, Shine Choi, Massey University, New Zealand

18:30 – 19:30 Sofia Conference Address, Room 272
Moderator: Maria Kostova, Sofia University, Bulgaria
Speaker: Krassen Stanchev, Sofia University, Bulgaria

18:30 – 19:30 De-mystifying Glass Ceilings – Equality and Privilege in IR, Room 2
Early Career Researchers Development Group - Reception (sponsored by NISA), Room 1

SCHEDULE FOR 10-14 SEPTEMBER

SCHEDULE FOR THURSDAY, 12 SEPTEMBER

08:00 – 18:30 REGISTRATION HOURS

- 09:00 – 10:45 Panels and Round-tables (session TA)
- 10:45 – 11:15 Coffee Break
- 11:15 – 13:00 Panels and Round-tables (session TB)
- 13:00 – 14:30 Lunch
- 13:15 – 14:15 **EISA General Assembly**, Room 1
- 14:30 – 16:15 Panels and Round-tables (session TC)
- 16:15 – 16:45 Coffee Break
- 16:45 – 18:30 Panels and Round-tables (session TD)
- 19:30 – 22:00 **Section Chairs' Dinner (on invitation only)**

SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY, 13 SEPTEMBER

08:00 – 18:30 REGISTRATION HOURS

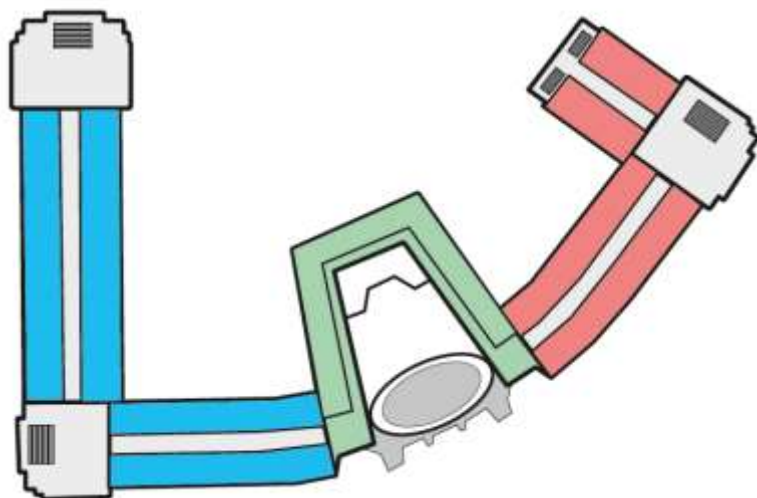
- 09:00 – 10:45 Panels and Round-tables (session FA)
- 09:00 – 10:45 **ECD International Relations Café – Deconstructing concepts from an international point of view**, Room Egg Restaurant
- 10:45 – 11:15 Coffee Break
- 11:15 – 13:00 Panels and Round-tables (session FB)
- 13:00 – 14:30 Lunch
- 13:00 – 14:30 **Project Writing Café workshop**, Room Egg Restaurant
- 14:30 – 16:15 Panels and Round-tables (session FC)
- 16:15 – 16:45 Coffee Break
- 16:45 – 18:30 Panels and Round-tables (session FD)
- 19:30 – 22:00 **Conference Grand Reception for all participants**

SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY, 14 SEPTEMBER

08:00 – 18:30 REGISTRATION HOURS

- 09:00 – 10:45 Panels and Round-tables (session SA)
- 09:00 – 10:45 **ECD Group Demystifying Publishing and Early Career Advancement**, Room 160
- 10:45 – 11:15 Coffee Break
- 11:15 – 13:00 Panels and Round-tables (session SB)
- 13:00 – 14:30 Lunch
- 13:00 – 14:30 **ERC panel - Supporting creative minds – Funding opportunities at the European Research Council**, Room Conference Hall
- 14:30 – 16:15 Panels and Round-tables (session SC)
- 16:15 – 16:45 Coffee Break
- 16:45 – 18:30 Panels and Round-tables (session FD)

Situation Plan



North Wing

1st (ground) floor: Room 2, 224, 240
2nd floor: 242, 243, 255, 267, Conference hall
3rd floor: 272, 277, 291
4th floor: 292

Central Building

1st (ground) floor: Entrance to Aula Magna
2nd floor: 134, 136
3rd floor: 137, 147
4th floor: 150, 160

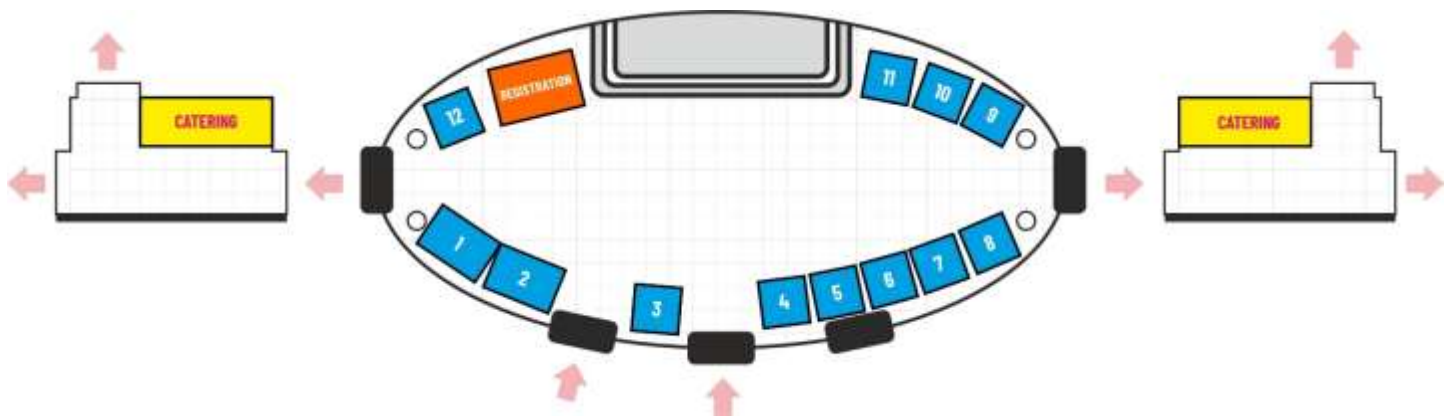
South Wing

1st (ground) floor: Room 1, 21
2nd floor: 41, 41A, 45
3rd floor: 63
4th floor: 65

SECTION LIST

Section	Session ID	Room
S01 Advances in the Study of Memory and International Politics	SA01, SB01, SC01	Conference Hall
S02 Analyzing the Past, Directing the Future: Indexes, Rankings, and Visualisations as Social Technologies and Policy Instruments	SC02, SD02	Room 224
S03 Assessing the Impact of Kosovo Twenty Years On	TA03, TB03, TC03, TD03, FA03, FB03, FC03	Room 45
S04 Authority, Power and the Limits of Critique: Imaginaries, Triple Contingency and Symbolic Orders	FB04, FC04, FD04, SA04	Room 277
S05 Collective Memories and Regimes of (In)visibility – Commemoration, Remembering and Forgetting Violent Conflicts in the Visual Age	FB05, FC05, FD05, SA05	Room 134
S06 Comparative Analyses of Foreign Policy	TA06, TB06, TC06, TD06, FA06, FB06, FC06	Room 21
S07 "Contesting Politics: Exploring Violent Social Movements"	FC07, FD07, SA07	Room 41A
S08 Creative Interventions in Global Politics: Visuality, Subjectivity and Questions of Method	TA08, TB08, TC08, TD08, FA08, FB08	Room 160
S09 Critical Approaches to Intelligence Studies: Towards a New Research Agenda	FC09, FB09, SA09, SB09	Room 242
S10 Critical Military Studies	TA10, TB10, TC10, TD10, FA10, FB10, FC10, FD10, SA10, SB10, SC10	Room 292
S11 "Disrupting" Fieldwork: Interrogating Current Methodological Perspectives in the Study of IR.	FC11, SA11, SB11, SD11	Room 147
S12 Doing International Political Sociology: Fracturing Concepts: Transversal Connecting	TA12, TB12, TC12, TD12, FA12, FB12, FC12, FD12, SA12, SB12, SC12, SD12	Aula Magna
S13 English School: International Society as Practiced	FC13, FD13	Room 160
	SA13	Room 1
	SC13	Room 240
S14 European Foreign Policy Facing New Realities	TA14, TB14, TC14, TD14, FA14, FB14, SB14, SC14, SD14	Room 243
S15 "European Choice" Versus the "Russian World": The Competition of the European Union and Russia in the Common Neighbourhood		
	TA15, TB15, TC15, TD15, FA15, FB15	Room 240
S16 Exploring Reconciliation In/Beyond IR	FC16, FD16, SA16	Room 243
S17 Geopolitics in a New Age: Shedding New Light on an Old Concept?	FD17	Room 45
	SB17, SC17	Room 134
S18 Global Epistemics: Seeing, Knowing, Norming the Global	TA18, TB18, TC18, TD18, FA18, FB18, FC18, SA18, SB18, SC18, SD18	Room 272
S19 Global Health and International Studies	FC19, FD19, SA19, SB19	Room 240
S20 Hegemony and Power in Global Economy	TA20, TB20, TC20, TD20, FA20	Room 134
S21 Hierarchies in Global/Local Politics	TA21, TB21, TC21, TD21, FA21, FB21, FC21, FD21, SA21, SB21	Room 224
S22 Historical International Relations	TA22, TB22, TC22, FD22, SB22	Room 136
	SC22	Room 21
S23 (In)Visible International Law	TA23, TB23, TC23	Room 277
	FB23	Room 41A
	FD23	Room 255
S24 International Migration, Nationalism and International Relations	TA24, TB24, TC24, TD24, FA24, FB24, FC24	Room 267
S25 International Practices	TA25, TB25, TC25, TD25, FA25, FB25, FC25	Room 41
S26 Major Turns in IR: A Productive Diversity or a Fragmented Discipline?	TA26, TB26, TC26, TD26, FA26, FB26	Room 147
S27 Making South-South Migration Visible	SC27	Room 150
S28 Multilateralism in Crisis? Challenges for Global and Regional Economic Governance	TD28, FA28, FB28, FC28	Room 136
S29 Multiplicity: Showing IR's Hidden Commonality, Unleashing its Latent Potential	TA29, TB29, TC29, TD29, FA29, FB29, FC29, SA29, SB29	Room 255
S30 Performing World Politics Through Rituals	TA30, TB30, TC30, TD30, FA30, FB30	Room 242
S31 Polar and Ocean Politics: Neither out Far nor in Deep?	TA31, TB31, TC31, TD31, FA31	Room 63
S32 Populism and International Relations	TA32, TB32, TC32, TD32, FA32	Room 150
S33 Populism, Fragmentation and the Militarisation of Everyday Life	SC33, SD33	Room 63
S34 "Regions in Transition and Conflict: Security Challenges, Strategic Choices, Energy Dilemmas and Institutional Responses"	TA34, TC34, TD34, FA34	Room 41A
	FC34	Room 1
	SA34	Room 136
S35 Teaching, Learning and Assessment in International Relations	FD35	Room 150
	SC35, SD35	Room 277
S36 The 'Visual Turn' in Maritime (In)security and Ocean Governance: New Understandings and Representations	SA36, SB36, SC36, SD36	Room 45
S37 The Foreign Policy of Central and Eastern European (CEE) States – Between Power Politics and Interdependence	SB37	Room 292
	SC37, SD37	Room 136
S38 The Future of Europe and Differentiated Integration: What It Means and How It Works	FD38, SA38, SB38	Room 21
S39 The Future(s) of Liberal World Order	FB39, FC39, FD39, SA39, SB39	Room 137
S40 The International Governance of Transboundary Security Problems	TA40, TB40, TC40, TD40, FA40, FB40, FC40, FD40	Conference Hall
S41 The Other Side/s of the 'World Order' Stories: Voices and Views from the Global South	SB41	Aula Magna
	SC41, SD41	Room 242
S42 The Seen and Unseen of International Organisations: Crisis, Contestation and Change	TA42, TB42, TC42, TD42, FA42, FB42, FC42	Room 290
S43 The Spectre of Capitalism in International Studies	TA43, TC43	Room 2
	TB43	Room 41A
	FD43	Room 267
S44 The Unseen IR: Islam and the Study of the International	TA44, TB44, TC44, TD44, FA44	Room 137
S45 Unseen Politics of Global Production – Prospects for Labour, Ecology and Human Rights in the 21st Century	FA45	Room 277
	FB45, FC45, SA45	Room 150
S46 Violence, Security, Capitalism: Global Perspectives on the City	FD46	Room 41
	SC46, SD46	Room 160
S47 Visibility, Foreign Policy and New Aesthetic Regime of International Relations	TD47	Room 277
S48 Visuality as Method	SA48, SB48, SC48	Room 41
S49 What's Next? Hegemony and Order in the Global Political System	FB49, FC49, FD49, SA49, SB49	Room 63
S50 Conference section	FD50, SA50, SB50, SC50, SD50	Room 290

EXHIBITION PLAN AND OPENING HOURS



EXHIBITION OPENING HOURS

Wednesday 11 September 2019

13:30 - 18:15

Thursday 12 September 2019

08:30 - 18:30

Friday 13 September 2019

08:30 - 18:30

Saturday 14 September 2019

08:30 - 16:00

1	Rowman & Littlefield
2	TANDF
3	Springer
4	Palgrave Macmillan
5	Palgrave Macmillan
6	SAGE Publishing
7	Chatham House
8	Bloomsbury Publishing (IB Tauris)
9	Edinburgh University Press
10	Bristol University Press
11	Cambridge University Press
12	Provalis Research

EXHIBITORS PROFILES

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We welcome submissions from academics working across the discipline of International Relations

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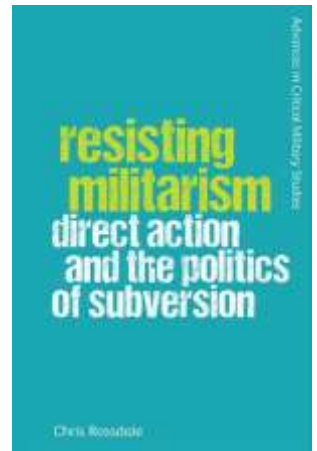
PARTNERS' SPECIAL EVENTS

New Book Launch by Edinburgh University Press

- Date: **Thursday 12th September**
- Time: **16:15 – 16:45**
- Location: **Exhibition area in the Central Hall**
- Catering: **Scottish single malt whisky**

Description: Edinburgh University Press invites you to celebrate the launch of the first book in the Advances in Critical Military Studies series – *Resisting Militarism* by Chris Rossdale – in true Scottish style: with a dram of single malt whisky. Warning: supplies are limited so it's first come, first served.

Find out more about Advances in Critical Military Studies on the Edinburgh University Press website: <https://edinburghuniversitypress.com/series-advances-in-critical-military-studies.html>



New Book Launch by Rowman & Littlefield International

- Date: **Thursday 12th September**
- Time: **18:30**
- Location: **Exhibition area in the Central Hall**
- Catering: **Drinks and snacks**

Description: EISA series Global Epistemics, edited by Inanna Hamati-Ataya, with the book *Imaginarities of Connectivity*, edited by Luis Lobo-Guerro, Suvi Alt and Maarten Meijer



Provalis Research Presentation

- Date: **Friday 13th September**
- Time: **13:00 – 14:00**
- Location: **Room 1**



Title: **Apply automated content analysis on documents in international studies**

Description:

International studies involve researching news articles, magazines, reports, speeches, press releases, social media and much more. The volume of available text has exploded in the digital age. This explosion is partly due to the rapid move to store and distribute documents in electronic text databases. However, it is extremely time consuming, expensive and in many cases impossible to read each and every document related to ones research. Automated content analysis makes it possible to systematically import and analyze very large volumes of text documents. This presentation will showcase the different content analysis approaches such as computer assisted qualitative coding; text mining; content analysis dictionaries or taxonomies and supervised machine learning. We will discuss when one technique may be more appropriate than another and how they can work together to analyse text data.

ABOUT SOFIA & PRACTICAL INFORMATION

ABOUT SOFIA

Sofia, the capital of Republic of Bulgaria, is one of the oldest cities on the European continent. Originally known by the Romans as the ancient city of Serdica, it seen thousands of years of European history, to later become a capital of the modern Bulgarian state in 1878. The city placed at the foot of the grandiose Vitosha mountain is nowadays a home to more than 1.2 million inhabitants. It is a vibrant, modern city, whose architecture combines many of the eras of the city's fascinating history.

CLIMATE

Due to its proximity to the mountains, Sofia experiences variable weather at the beginning of autumn. While the temperature should be expected to be approximately between 15 and 25 degrees, it is recommended to pack clothes for possible rain, higher, or lower temperature.

CURRENCY

Currency is the Bulgarian Lev (BGN). Exchange rate is 1 EUR = 1,96 BGN (in September 2019).

It is advisable to exchange money in banks or use the ATM, rather than in the street exchange offices. We advise not to change money at the airport or railway station.

For current Exchange rates please check the Bulgarian National Bank <https://www.bnb.bg/>.

Credit cards are widely accepted, however it is recommended to carry some cash, especially when going to smaller shops or restaurants. Please keep in mind that banks are only open in working days, between Monday and Friday.

VENUE

Sofia University "St. Kliment Ohridski", Bul. Tsar Osvoboditel 15, 1504 Sofia.

The university is located at the intersection of two large city boulevards, "Tsar Osvoboditel" boulevard and "Vasil Levski" boulevard. The subway station "Sofia University St. Kliment Ohridski" is very close to the building.

PROGRAMME NAVIGATION

For this year of EISA PEC, the mobile application is unavailable.

Make sure to check the program at the website regularly, where it is available in online and PDF downloadable version. Inside of the venue, posters will be placed with complete Section Lists, containing exact times of panels and their locations.

The section list posters placed around the venue will indicate to you at which times and in which rooms the panels of separate sections take place. Location of the room then can be found in the floor plan and reached using the onsite navigation.

Session ID format: TA01

- **First letter** = day of the conference: T (Thursday)/F (Friday)/S (Saturday)
- **Second letter** = time slot: A (9:00-10:45)/B (11:15-13:00)/C (14:30-16:15)/D (16:45-18:30)
- **Number** = number of the section 01-50

INTERNET

The venue provides both local free Wi-Fi as well as EDUROAM for the participants.

To log in the University of Sofia wi-fi, please use password Uni-Sofia.

It's stability and availability however **cannot be guaranteed**, therefore please don't forget to download all your presentation materials and other necessities in offline version, in case the Wi-Fi would become unavailable.

Affordable pre-paid SIM card with internet service can be purchased from one of three Bulgaria's network providers (A1, Telenor, Vivacom). You can purchase it in the mobile network provider shops, which can be found on major streets and shopping malls.

INSURANCE

The Organizers do not accept liability for personal injury, loss, or damage to private property of participants and accompanying persons during or while travelling to the Meeting.

ABOUT SOFIA & PRACTICAL INFORMATION

REGISTRATION OPENING HOURS

Wednesday 11th September
10:00 – 19:30
Thursday 12th September
08:00 – 18:30
Friday 13th September
08:00 – 18:30
Saturday 14th September
08:00 – 18:30

ELECTRICITY

Please check before your trip whether you need an electrical adapter for your electrical equipment (battery chargers, laptop power supply, etc.). Standard voltage is 230V at 50 Hz. Most common power outlets are designed for a standard two-pin Euro plug (plug types C, E, F).

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Valid everywhere in Bulgaria and free of charge.

General Emergency Number – 112
Ambulance – 150
Police – 166
Fire Brigade – 160

TIPPING

In the restaurants, it is customary for the guests to leave about 5-10% tip to the waiter.

GETTING AROUND IN SOFIA

The transportation system in Sofia is mainly centered around the two-line subway system, accompanied by trams, trolleybuses, and buses. The area around Sofia University is however centrally located and many destinations in the centre of the city can be reached by walking.

TICKET PRICES

There are two types of public transportation tickets – the one that applies for subway line, and second one that applies for trams, buses, and trolleybuses. They both cost 1.6 BGN (0.8 EUR). The subway tickets are sold in the subway stations, the tram/ bus/ trolleybus can be bought in machine at a station, or from a driver.

Please always make sure you buy a ticket, and validate it before your journey.

AIRPORT TRANSPORT

The centre of Sofia is connected to the airport directly by the Blue metro line M2. The metro station is directly next to the airport terminal. To get to the event venue, go to the 'SU St. Kliment Ohridski' station, which takes approximately 35 minutes.

The metro service is available from 5:00 to 24:00 every day.

TAXI

While taking taxi from the airport, always make sure to check rates displayed at the windows of the car and approximate price with the driver.

The rate for kilometre is usually up to 1 BGN per km (0.5 EUR). Generally, the drive from airport should not cost significantly more than 20 BGN (10 EUR). The drive inside Sofia should not be significantly more expensive than 10 BGN (5 EUR).

Most of well-known international taxi apps (Uber, Bolt) are not operational in Sofia. It is however generally recommendable to call a taxi from agency, rather than taking one from the street. Most frequently used taxi services in Sofia are Yellow Taxi Sofia and OK Supertrans.

USEFUL LINKS

- Airport: <https://www.sofia-airport.bg/en/>
- Currency converter: <https://www.xe.com/>
- Central bank exchange rates: <https://www.bnb.bg/>
- Sofia (information about): <https://www.visitsofia.bg/en>
- Public Transport in Sofia
<https://www.sofiatraffic.bg/en/common>
- Orientational Costs:
<https://www.numbeo.com/cost-of-living/in/Sofia>

GRAND RECEPTION

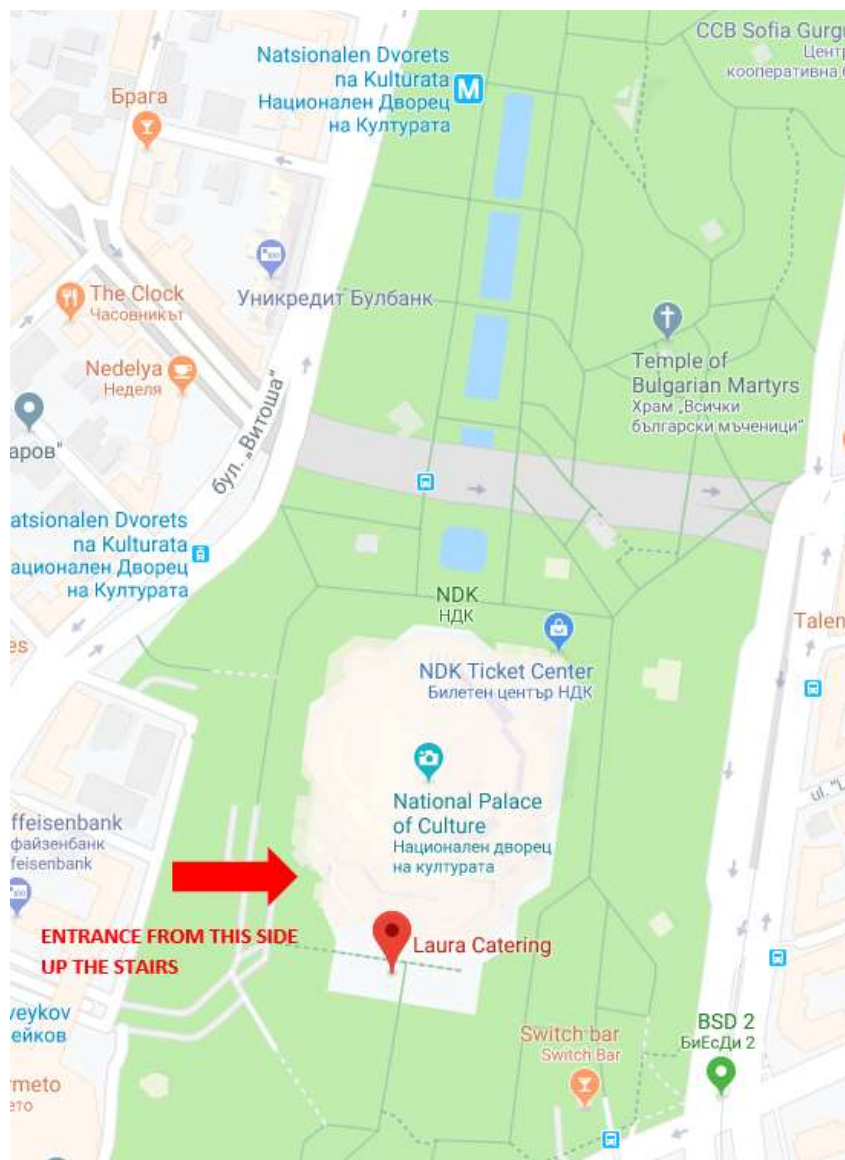
The Grand Reception will take place on **13th September** at **19:30**.

The venue is the **Laura Restaurant** which is located in the building of National Palace of Culture (on Google Maps also under the name Laura Catering).

After reaching the centrally located National Palace of Culture, approach it from the western side (from the side where a large parking lot is located) – the entrance number A4. Then proceed up the stairs to upper floor to Laura Restaurant.

DIRECTIONS TO THE VENUE

Map



GRAND RECEPTION

The National Palace of Culture and stairs to the entrance



Entrance with nearby parking lot



GRAND RECEPTION

Entrance side of National Palace of Culture, facing the centre of the city



GRAND RECEPTION

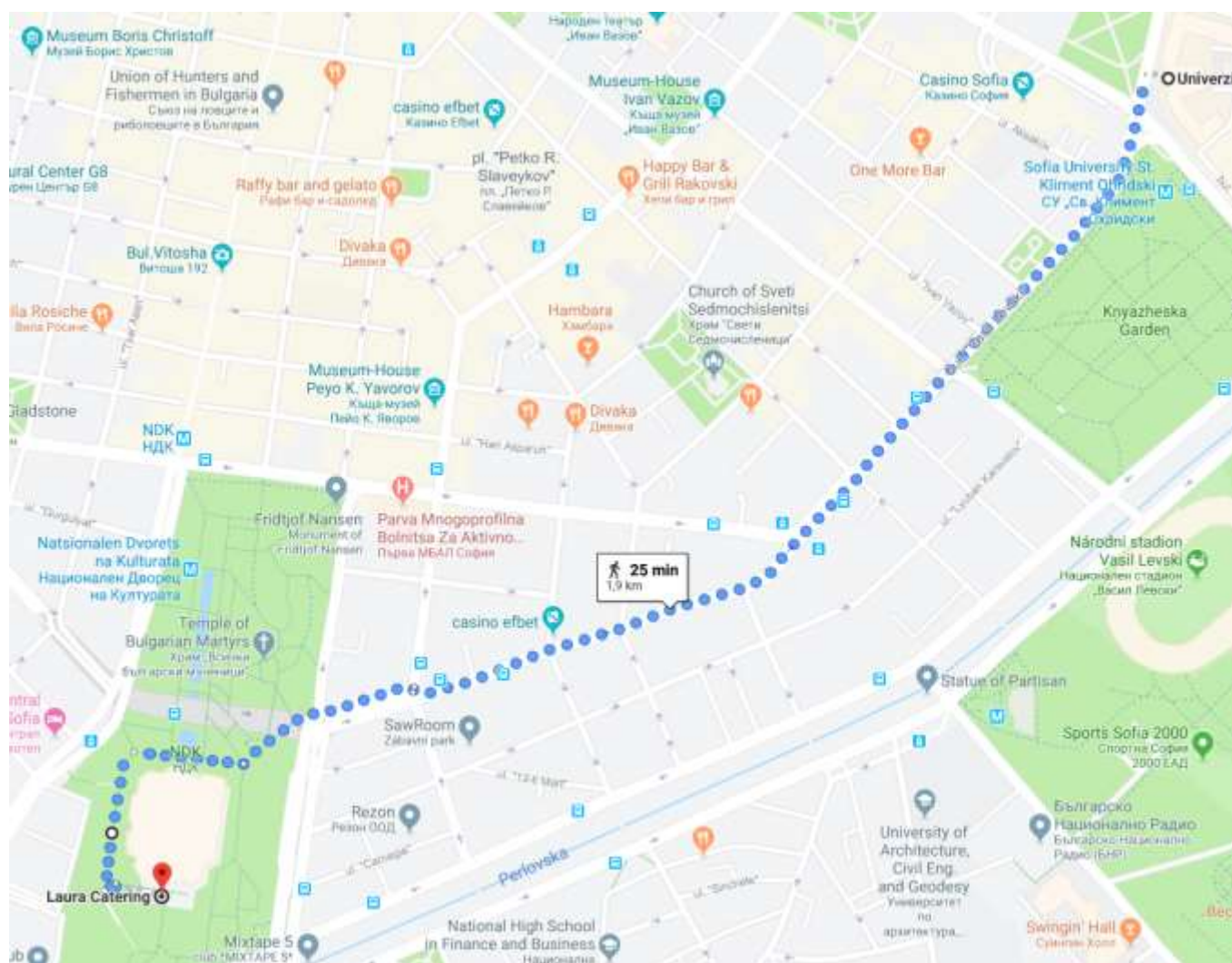
GRAND RECEPTION DIRECTIONS

Transportation from Conference venue to the location of the Grand Reception is not organized, therefore please pay attention to the directions below.

If you would like to walk to the venue with our coordinators guiding you, the groups will be departing from the front entrance of Sofia University at 18:45 and 19:00.

Walking

National Palace of Culture is within walking distance from Sofia University – it takes approximately 25 minutes to reach it (1,9 km) along the “Vasil Levski” boulevard. The boulevard starts right next to the Sofia University and ends at the large square / park where National Palace of Culture is located. After that, it is necessary to go to the opposite side of the Palace, where entrance is located.



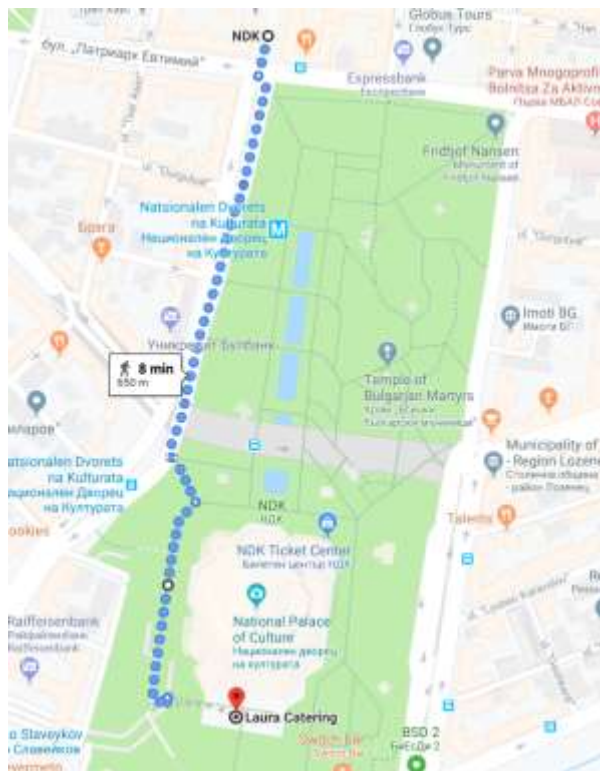
GRAND RECEPTION

Subway

Alternative option is to take a subway – from Sofia University – St. Kliment Ohridski metro station (just across the street from the conference venue) go only to next station, Serdika (the intersection between blue and red line). Here, it is necessary to switch to Blue line M2 going from Serdika II (changing station) in the direction “Vitosha” and exit at next station NDK (National Palace of Culture).



Afterwards, walk from the subway station NDK to the National Palace of Culture (approx. 500 metres).



Buses / Trolleybuses / Trams

There is a large variety of trams, trolleybuses and buses departing from around the Sofia University and arriving to various stations around the National Palace of Culture such as trolleybuses 1 and 2, or bus number 94. Please check Google Maps or Sofia Transportation search website <https://www.sofiatraffic.bg/en/common> for locations & times of departure.

RESTAURANTS AROUND THE VENUE

Below, you can find a list of suggested restaurants in the vicinity of Sofia University that you can use during the lunchbreak.

Besides those, **university canteen** should be operational during the event and can be found on the basement level.

Sorted by proximity to the venue

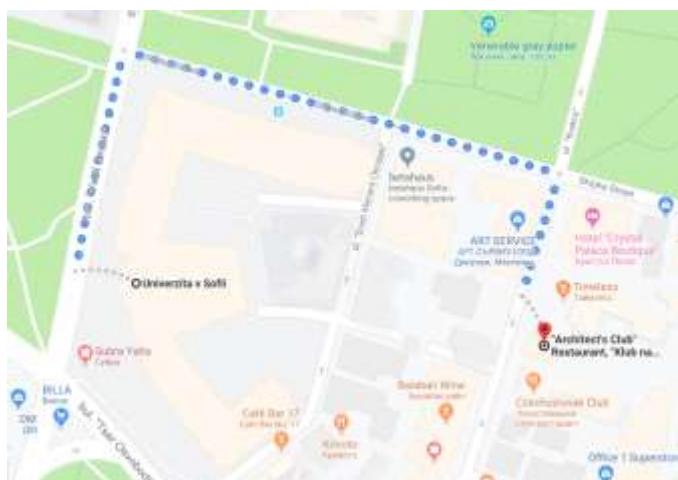
Architect's Club Restaurant

Garden restaurant

Rating 4,4 / \$\$

4 minutes of walking, 400 m

[Website](#)



Lavanda

Fresh and cozy

Rating 4,3 / \$\$

5 minutes of walking, 400 m

[Website](#)



RESTAURANTS AROUND THE VENUE

Shastlivetsa - San Stefano Plaza

Bulgarian

Rating 4,6 / \$\$\$

6 minutes of walking, 500 m

[Website](#)



Crystal Steak House

Steaks & Barbecue

Rating 4,3 / \$\$\$

6 minutes of walking, 500 m

[Website](#)



RESTAURANTS AROUND THE VENUE

Spaghetti Kitchen

Italian

Rating 4,2 / \$\$

7 minutes of walking, 550 m

[Website](#)



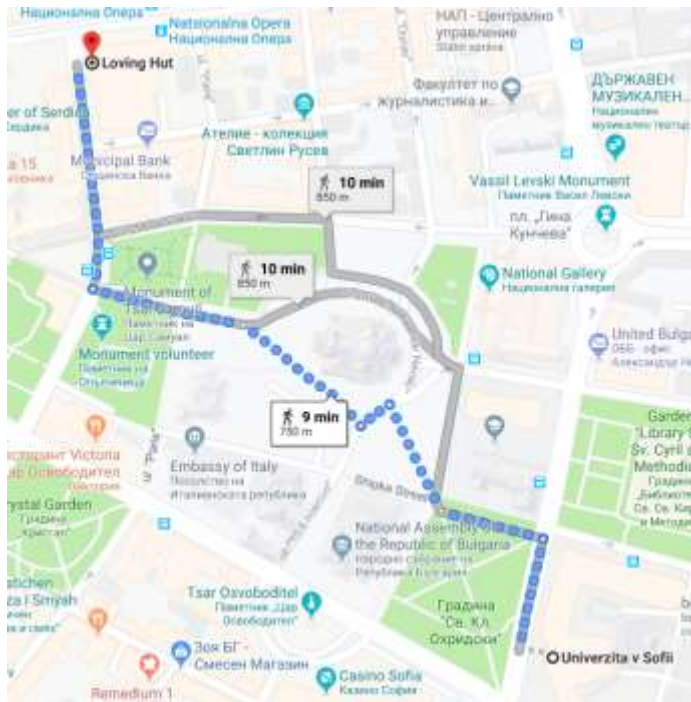
Loving Hut

Vegan

Rating 4,6 / \$\$

10 minutes of walking, 750 m

[Website](#)



RESTAURANTS AROUND THE VENUE

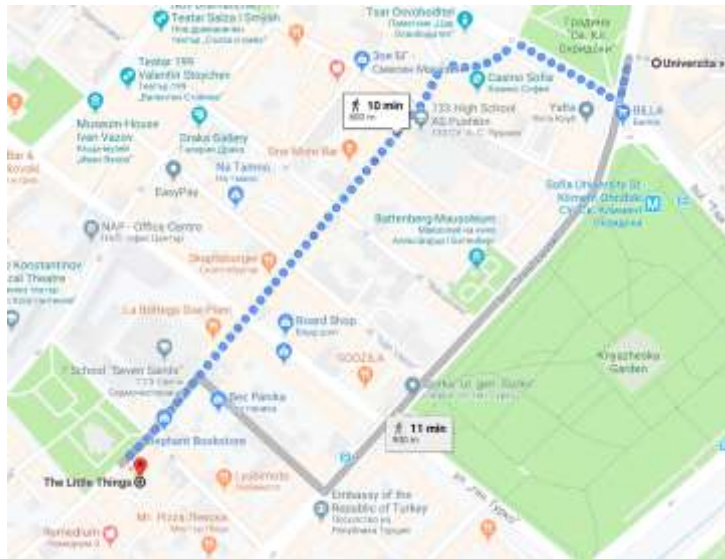
The Little Things

Cozy and stylish

Rating 4,5 / \$\$

10 minutes of walking, 800 m

[Website](#)



Miyabi

Japanese

Rating 4,5 / \$\$\$

11 minutes of walking, 850 m

[Website](#)



RESTAURANTS AROUND THE VENUE

Happy Bar & Grill Rakovski

Grilled / Greek / Japanese

Rating 4.3 / \$\$

11 minutes of walking, 900 m

[Website](#)



La Pastaria Shipka

Italian

Rating 4.4 / \$\$

12 minutes of walking, 900 m

[Website](#)



RESTAURANTS AROUND THE VENUE

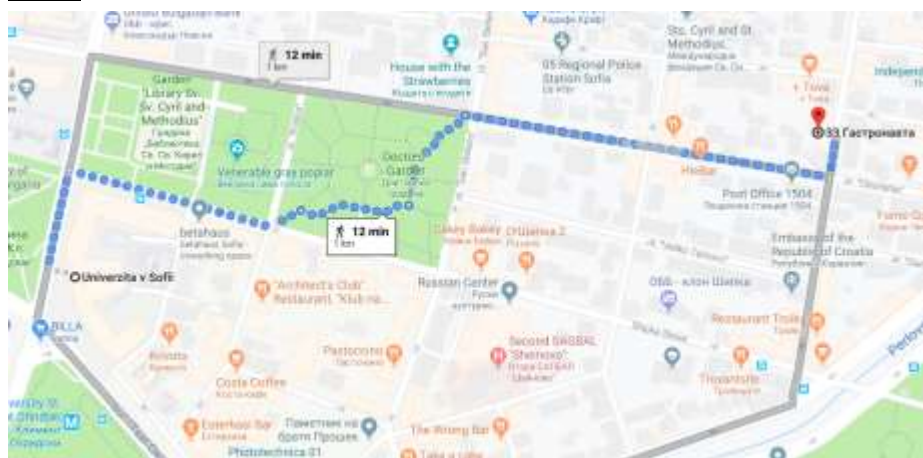
33 Gastronomists

Modern Bulgarian

Rating 4,4 / \$\$

13 minutes of walking, 1 km

[Website](#)



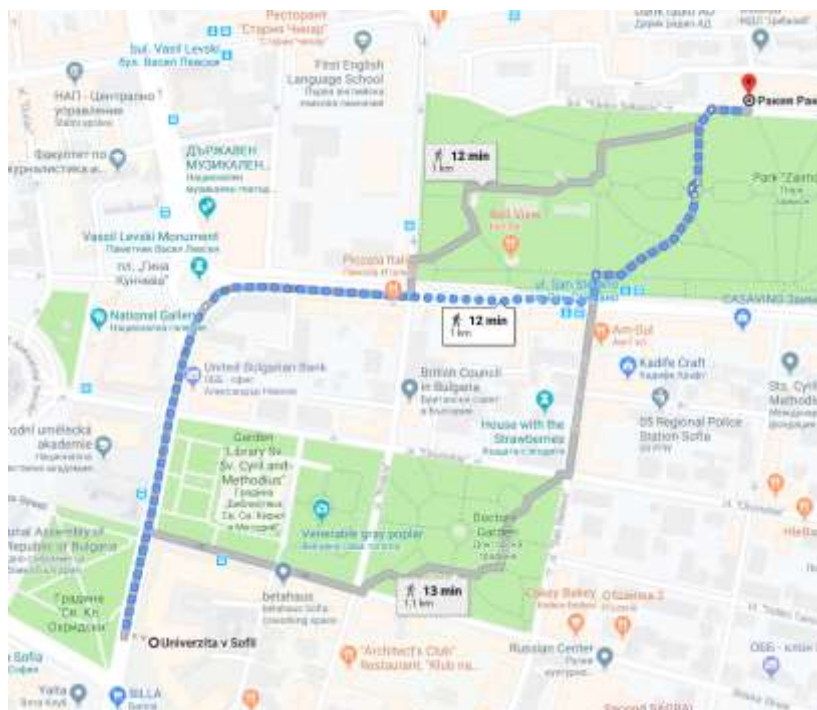
Rakija Raketa Bar

Bulgarian

Rating 4,6 / \$\$

13 minutes of walking, 1 km

[Website](#)



RESTAURANTS AROUND THE VENUE

Forno Cipollini

Italian

Rating 4,3 / \$\$\$

14 minutes of walking, 1,1 km

[Website](#)



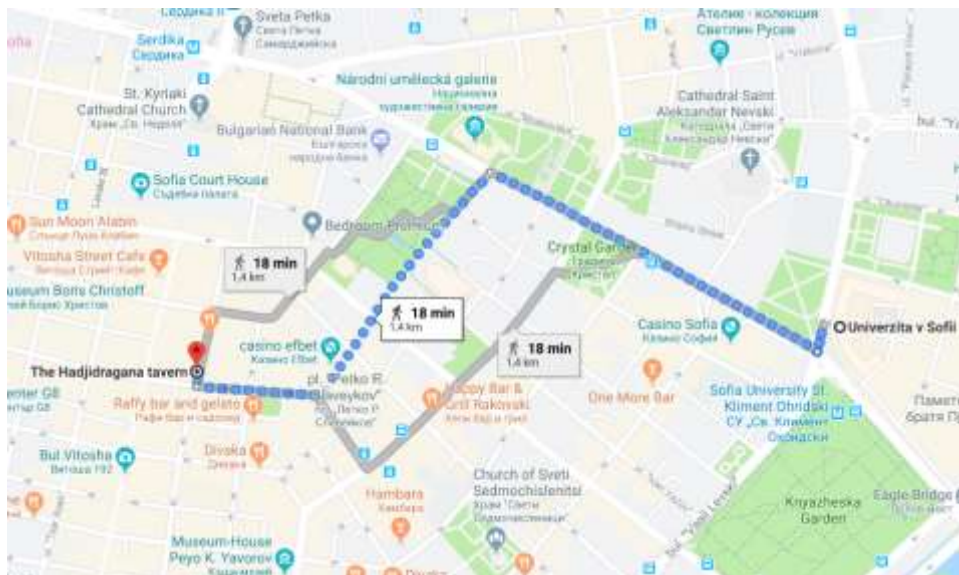
The Hadjdragana Tavern

Bulgarian

Rating 4,4 / \$\$

17 minutes of walking, 1,4 km

[Website](#)



RESTAURANTS AROUND THE VENUE

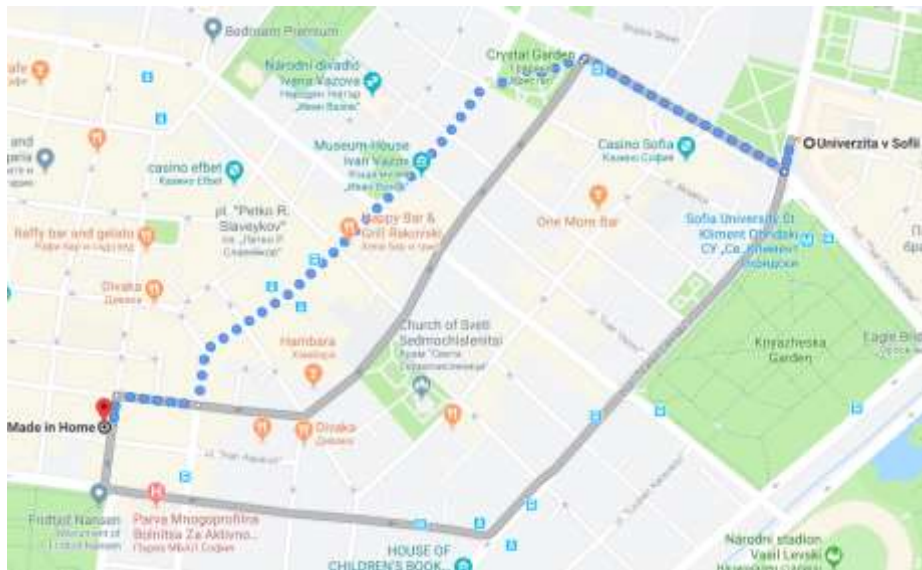
Made in Home

International

Rating 4,4 / \$\$

18 minutes of walking, 1,4 km

[Website](#)



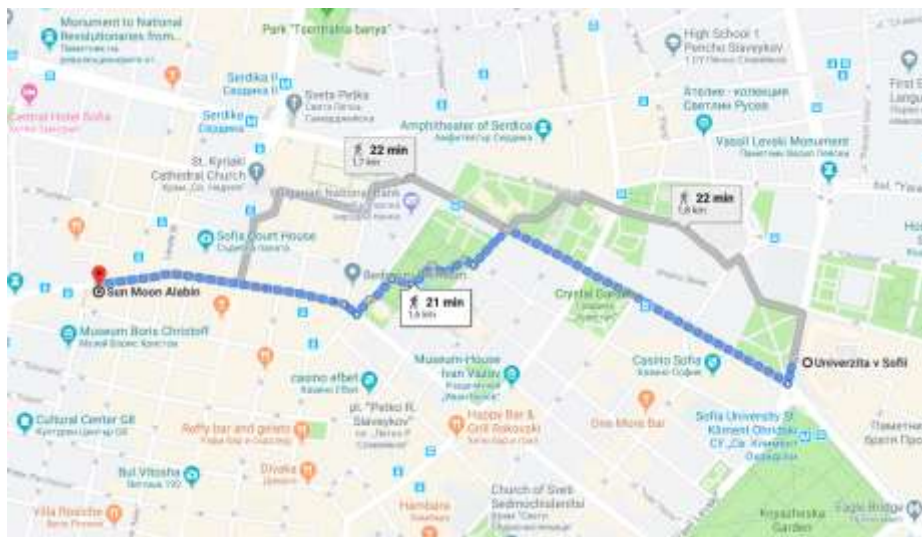
Sun Moon Alabin

Vegetarian

Rating 4,5 / \$\$

20 minutes of walking, 1,6 km

[Website](#)



EISA 14th PEC - Malta 2020

14th Pan-European Conference on International Relations, Malta, 2020

Conference Theme: The Power Politics of Nature

Section Chairs: Vineet Thakur (Leiden) and TBC

Perhaps in no other period of human history has the end of the world seemed so imminent. To be sure, apocalyptic thinking may be as old as our species, and nuclear weapons did dangle a strong possibility of that happening in the previous century. But the frightening pace at which the scientific opinion on climate change has moved in the past few years from the possibility of extinction to its near certainty has an unparalleled foreboding of inevitability. All forms of human knowledge and practice, all tools available to us, must now be channeled towards imagining and enabling new political, social and economic order(s) which have ecological interests at their core. Given that western modernity is very much founded on the erasure of nature, how our ways of knowing and doing foreground nature is the fundamental question all modes of inquiry now face. Indeed, the Indian author Amitav Ghosh accuses our prevailing 'regimes of thought' which include modes of academic inquiries, disciplinary strictures, and forms of art and literature of being 'modes of concealment', as they have evaded discussions on the most urgent issue of our times, climate change.

An increasing number of IR scholars have responded to this call. But, we are yet to generate a discipline-wide conversation on the fundamental ways in which the politics of the 'international' is shaped and transformed by the overarching nature of this challenge. If Morgenthau's assertion was that IR ought to interrogate the nature of power politics, the inverse is equally true for our times: the power politics of nature must whirl into the epicenter of our inquiries. Climate change truly places global relations with all their entanglements as our central concern – relations that encompass, and eventually surpass the distinctions of, humans and non-humans, but also with an increasing urgency reveal how political, social and economic disparities between the Global North and Global South, the haves and the have-nots, are exploited and amplified by natural calamities. Climate Change is an issue that enjoins scholars to become planetary in their thinking, which is not an abstract, zoomed-out idealization. Planetary thinking is, indeed, only possible through attentiveness to particularities of critical 'entanglements', to use Édouard Glissant's term, of the relations of power.

The 14th Pan-European conference on International Relations invites scholars and students of international studies to reflect on the power politics of nature, and reveal how their own scholarship, irrespective of the area or theme they work in, is imbricated in the Anthropocene. We particularly encourage contributions which propose theoretical and methodological tools to engage with climate change. The purpose, we suggest, should not be to see this issue as an 'add-on', nor as (yet) another 'turn', but as a core concern of studying the international. In addition to inviting contributions on the conference theme, we also welcome contributions from all fields of inquiry within International Studies, as well reflections from other humanities and social science fields interested in such issues.

The conference programme will have sections composed of panels. A section usually consists of either five or ten 105-minute long panel sessions.

The tasks for a section chair include:

- proposing a section around a theme; populating some preliminary panels at the proposal stage; adhering to EISA's inclusive agenda by ensuring that your section has no all-male panels and maintaining a balance between established, emerging, and postgraduate scholars;
- composing the rest of the section's programme, by selecting papers that were proposed in response to the call for papers;
- identifying panel chairs and discussants;
- taking overall responsibility for the actual execution of their section's contribution to the conference programme.

EWIS 2020 CALL FOR WORKSHOPS

7th European Workshops in International Studies, Brussels, 1-4 July 2020

‘Together We’re Stranger’: Strange and Familiar in International Relations

Programme Co-Chairs:

Prof. Julien Jeandesboz, Université Libre de Bruxelles (ULB) and Dr Maria Mälksoo, University of Kent in Brussels (for EISA)

Call for Workshop Proposals: Deadline: 21 October 2019

The European International Studies Association (EISA) invites workshop proposals for EWIS 2020, which will take place at the Université Libre de Bruxelles (ULB) from 1-4 July 2020. The European Workshops in International Studies (EWIS), launched by EISA in 2013, have fast established themselves as a spirited place for the European IR community to engage in sustained, in-depth discussion with a diverse range of peers from various institutions, countries, disciplines and career stages. EWIS has proven to be a popular and productive format, perfect for preparing special issues, edited volumes or exploring new ideas, themes and directions in a vibrant and friendly atmosphere.

EWIS 2020 will be organised in collaboration with the centre for international politics (REPI, *Recherches et études en politique internationale*) and the Department of Political Science of the Université Libre de Bruxelles (ULB). Located in Brussels and founded in 1834, the ULB is one of the most influential Belgian universities, and REPI an important hub for IR in the francophone world. The Solbosch campus is situated in the heart of the city, with easy access to the pulsating centre of Brussels with its distinct neighbourhoods, art and architecture treasures, charming cafés and brasseries. Easily reachable by air, land and the sea (Eurostar and Channel Tunnel train, anyone?), the ‘Capital of Europe’ is an oft-underplayed little gem of the continent.

The 7th iteration of EWIS at the ULB takes inspiration from a song and an eponymic album *Together We’re Stranger* by an English art-pop duo No-Man, formed in 1987 as No Man Is an Island (Except the Isle of Man). The problems of difference and otherness, the reefs of cultural miscommunication and mutual misunderstandings in the inevitably ‘peopled’ world, combined with the inescapable need to somehow organise cultural diversity, keep haunting contemporary international relations. How can we live together – as we cannot really live apart, regardless of the occasional temptations to mute the noise of the world, ‘take back control’ and retrofit modern societies to imaginary orders that never were? Are we more vulnerable to ourselves, seeking seclusion? How do we mediate estrangement and togetherness – through which modes of knowledge and reasoning, practices, or devices? Are we stranger together – or yet something else? We encourage you to step outside and not to be afraid to probe the brave new world; to ask for better.

We invite colleagues to submit 500-word workshop proposals with an extended list of possible participants and their paper topics by **21 October 2019**. We intend to bring together 25-29 workshops with up to 20 participants in each.

We are seeking proposals for workshops on specific themes within the broad field of International Studies from potential convenors who would organise and chair the workshops. The proposals should include:

- Workshop title
- Description of workshop topic and its relevance (max 500 words)
- An indication of possible paper topics and potential participants (1-2 pages)
- A short CV of each workshop convenor (max 1 page each)

EWIS 2020 CALL FOR WORKSHOPS

Conditions:

Maximum of two convenors per each workshop. Workshop convenors must be current EISA members. They will pay a reduced participation fee and will be invited to the workshop convenors' dinner. They will, however, fund and arrange their own travel and accommodation.

Accepted workshop convenors will be notified by 11 November 2019. The general call for papers will then open on 25 November 2019 and run until 13 January 2020.

- 21/10/2019 – Call for Workshop Proposals Closes
- 11/11/2019 – Decision on Successful Workshops
- 25/11/2019 – General Call for Papers Opens
- 13/01/2020 – General Call for Papers Closes
- 17/02/2020 – Acceptance emails – Registration Opens
- 31/03/2020 – Registration Closes
- 30/04/2020 – Finalisation of Workshops
- 01/06/2020 – Finalisation of Programme

Submission & Inquiries: All proposals should be submitted as PDF attachments to info@eisa-net.org and copied to Julien Jeandesboz (julien.jeandesboz@ulb.ac.be) and Maria Mätksoo (m.malksoo@kent.ac.uk) with the title 'EWIS 2020 Workshop Proposal'.

Please contact info@eisa-net.org for general enquiries about EWIS 2020.

PEC 2023 - CALLS FOR BID

The European International Studies Associations (EISA) hereby invites its members to bid for the organization of the 17th Pan-European Conference on International Relations in 2023 (PEC2023). An application should cover all items required in this document. All applications will be examined by the EISA Governing Board and the winning destination will be announced officially shortly after. The capability to host the Conference will be reconfirmed after a site visit of the destination which will follow no later than 3 months after the official board announcement. The Site Visit will be organized by the Professional Congress Organiser (PCO) C-IN, which is the official long-term partner of EISA in organizing PEC, in cooperation with the official Local Organisers (LO).

If you have interest in hosting the next or a future PEC, please do not hesitate to send an email to:

Lukas Cap,
C-IN Project Development Manager,
email: lukas.cap@c-in.eu

TIMELINE

1 October 2019	Call for Statement of Interest (EISA)
15 October 2019	Call for bid (EISA)
15 November 2019	Deadline for submission of the bid document, electronically in pdf via email (LO)
1 December 2019	Board consultations and evaluation of proposals (EISA, PCO)
15 December 2019	Announcement of the winning destination (EISA)
March 2020	Site Visit (EISA, PCO, LO)
April 2020	Reaffirmation of the winning destination (EISA, PCO)
May 2020	Responsibility matrix finalisation (EISA, PCO, LO), pre-conference planning (EISA, PCO, LO), contract development (EISA, LO)

GENERAL RESPONSIBILITY MATRIX

- EISA Governing Board is the main body and final decision maker in planning and organizing PEC2023.
- PCO C-IN is the contracted long-term partner of EISA for organizing PEC. In coordination and under auspice of EISA Governing board, C-IN is responsible for the overall realization of the PEC2023 (financial and logistic planning, venues selection, technical solution, on-line registration and abstract submission, supplier's selection and contracting, sponsorship and exhibition management, catering, accommodation, on-site management etc.)

LO are responsible for:

- Liaising with University and local authorities
- Making suggestions and recommendations for social events
- Promoting and marketing of the PEC locally and regionally
- Advising in local sponsors opportunities
- Assisting during site visits
- Participating in the Organizing Committee comprised of the Local Organisers, PCO and EISA President. The Organising Committee works in close collaboration with the Programme chairs appointed by EISA
- Securing approximately 30 student assistants before and during the conference

PEC 2023 - CALLS FOR BID

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

EISA overtakes full responsibility for financial planning and final financial outcome of PEC2023.

MANDATORY CRITERIA / REQUIREMENTS TO HOST PEC

The below stated requirements represent the key criteria against all bids to host the Conference will be evaluated. Please pay attention to give evidence of the capability to fulfill these criteria in a short and concise way in your bid document.

Capacity to organize the Conference

- Candidacy must be submitted and represented by a person with an active EISA membership. This person will also represent and will be responsible for forming and leading the LO team.
- Preferred venues of the conference are university premises, ideally located in the city center to increase attractiveness for delegates and to maximize experience of the local atmosphere. The university must have capacity to accommodate 1500 delegates (at least 1100 delegates at the same time).
- There must be clear support of the university and will to be an official local partner of the conference.
- The overall financial affordability for congress delegates is also one of the considered aspects in the evaluation process. Especially budget friendly options for students (accommodation, food, travel expenses etc.) are important.
- The easy accessibility of the venue from foreign countries is also considered.
- Capacity to secure student volunteers for PEC2023 (30 students).
- All logistical, technical, financial and other organizational aspects of the conference are under responsibility of PCO and are supervised by the EISA Governing Board together with the Organizing Committee.

Venue

Offices

- 1 office to be used by EISA personnel for the duration of the event with internet access, a telephone and copying facilities
- 2 meeting rooms for the Governing Board and other meetings
- 1 room for conference assistants

Panel & Plenary Rooms

- 35-40 panel rooms of varying sizes (20-50) available simultaneously
- Aula-Auditorium (approx. 450 or, ideally, higher capacity) for plenary sessions, 2 additional lecture halls (180-200 or higher capacity) for semi-plenary sessions, 1 lecture hall (100) for the EISA Annual General Meeting.

Registration/book exhibition area

- to be in a central location, easily accessible, close to a tea and a coffee or otherwise guaranteeing good footfall.
- to be able to accommodate approximately 5 registration desks, 2 information desks and a maximum of 20 publishers with average area of presentation desks per publisher not exceeding 3x2 meters.
- to provide tables for use for display purposes and chairs for publishers attending. Any additional items required by the publishers may result in a charge incurred.

Technical Equipment and Software

- Venue shall provide a beamer and computer facilities in all panel rooms and plenary rooms. Participants will be encouraged to bring their presentation on a USB stick.
- Please specify if Wi-Fi will be provided for all participants during the conference or what technical solution is necessary to be set up to secure this service.

Additional Facilities

- Venue shall also make available a space to accommodate a 'quiet room' and, separately, childcare and creche facilities.
- Facilities for Lunch (dining room, restaurant)

Social Events

- Grand Reception – venue for prox. 1000 participants. The event is held ideally on the 3rd day of the conference. Outside venue with no/low rental cost is preferred.
- Section Chairs Dinner – venue/restaurant for approximately 125 people. This event is ideally held on the 2nd day of the conference.
- Both venues should be preferably located within walking distance from the conference venue.

General Matters

- The Conference to be held in September and last 4 days. It is expected to attract up to 1500 participants.
- Day prior the conference, the related Early Career Researchers Workshops (ECRW), which will be attended by 30-40 people, will take place.
- The conference premises will be open each day of the conference, including ECRW, from 8am till 8pm.
- Set up times for registration/book exhibition/information desks will begin on the day prior/morning of the event. Registration will begin a day prior the conference simultaneously with ECRW and continue throughout the conference.
- The book exhibition will begin the first day of the conference and continue throughout the conference.
- Please provide us with possible terms of the conference and general costs for rentals and AV or any other related costs.
- Please provide us with information, if there is any applicable public support which EISA could apply for the conference.

CONTACT DETAILS

Please address all questions and bid documents directly to the below stated address.

Lukas Cap
Project Development Manager
C-IN
5. května 65, 140 21, Prague 4
Czech Republic
Email: Lukas.cap@c-in.eu
T: +420 261 174 308
M: +420 732 646 87

EWIS 2021 - CALLS FOR BID

The European International Studies Associations (EISA) hereby invites its members to bid for the organization of the 8th European Workshops in International Studies in 2021 (EWIS 2021). An application should cover all items required in this document. All applications will be examined by the EISA Governing Board and the winning destination will be announced officially shortly after. The capability to host the Conference will be reconfirmed after a site visit of the destination which will follow no later than 3 months after the official board announcement. The Site Visit will be organised by EISA in cooperation with the official Local Organisers (LO).

If you have interest in hosting the next or a future EWIS, please do not hesitate to send an email to:

Maria Mäiksoo,
EISA Executive Secretary and the current EWIS portfolio holder,
email: m.malksoo@kent.ac.uk

TIMELINE

1 October 2019	Call for Statement of Interest (EISA)
15 October 2019	Call for bid (EISA)
15 November 2019	Deadline for submission of the bid document, electronically in pdf via email (LO)
1 December 2019	Board consultations and evaluation of proposals (EISA)
15 December 2019	Announcement of the winning destination (EISA)
March 2020	Site Visit (EISA, LO)
April 2020	Reaffirmation of the winning destination (EISA)
May 2020	Responsibility matrix finalisation (EISA, LO), pre-conference planning (EISA, LO), contract development (EISA, LO)

GENERAL RESPONSIBILITY MATRIX

- EISA Governing Board is the main body and final decision maker in planning and organising EWIS2021.
- LO are responsible for:
 - Liaising with University and local authorities
 - Making suggestions and recommendations for social events
 - Promoting and marketing of the EWIS locally and regionally
 - Advising about local sponsors opportunities
 - Assisting during site visits
 - Participating in the Organizing Committee comprised of the Local Organisers and EISA EWIS portfolio holder. The lead organiser from the LO and the EISA EWIS portfolio holder act as co-chairs for the EWIS 2021 programme.
 - Securing approximately 15-20 student assistants before and during the conference.

EWIS 2021 - CALLS FOR BID

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

EISA overtakes full responsibility for financial planning and final financial outcome of EWIS2021.

MANDATORY CRITERIA / REQUIREMENTS TO HOST EWIS

The requirements stated below represent the key criteria against which all bids to host the Conference will be evaluated. Please make sure to give concise yet satisfactory evidence of the capability to fulfil these criteria in your bid document.

Capacity to organise the Conference

- Candidacy must be submitted and represented by a person with an active EISA membership. This person will also represent and will be responsible for forming and leading the LO team.
- Preferred venues of the conference are university premises, ideally located in the city centre to increase attractiveness for delegates and to maximise experience of the local atmosphere. The university must have capacity to accommodate up to 450 delegates (300 delegates at the same time).
- There must be clear support of the university and will to be an official local partner of the conference.
- The overall financial affordability for EWIS delegates is also one of the considered aspects in the evaluation process. Especially budget friendly options for students (accommodation, food, travel expenses etc.) are important.
- The easy accessibility of the venue from foreign countries is also considered.
- Capacity to secure student volunteers for EWIS2021 (15-20 students).
- All logistical, technical, financial and other organisational aspects of the conference are under responsibility of EISA and are supervised by the EISA Governing Board together with the Organising Committee.

Venue

Offices

- 1 office to be used by EISA personnel for the duration of the event with internet access, a telephone and copying facilities

Workshop & Plenary Rooms

- 30 workshop rooms for up to 20 participants each, available simultaneously
- Aula-Auditorium (with the capacity of 250-300 persons) for plenary sessions.

Registration/book exhibition area

- to be in a central location, easily accessible, close to a tea and a coffee or otherwise guaranteeing good footfall.
- to be able to accommodate approximately 2 registration/information desks, and potentially around 10 publishers with average area of presentation desks per publisher not exceeding 3x2 meters.
- to provide tables for use for display purposes and chairs for publishers attending. Any additional items required by the publishers may result in a charge incurred.

EWIS 2021 - CALLS FOR BID

Technical Equipment and Software

- Venue shall provide a beamer and computer facilities in all panel rooms and plenary rooms. Participants will be encouraged to bring their presentation on a USB stick.
- Please specify if Wi-Fi will be provided for all participants during the conference or what technical solution is necessary to be set up to secure this service.

Social Events

- Opening Reception – venue for approx. 300 participants. The event is held usually on the 1st of the conference. Outside venue with no/low rental cost is preferred.
- Section Chairs Dinner – venue/restaurant for approximately 70 people. This event is usually held on the 2nd day of the conference.
- The LO are expected to suggest a suitable location for happy hours on the 2nd and 3rd days of the conference, and help to negotiate a reasonable price for the reduced price drinks with the selected venues.
- All venues should be preferably located within walking distance from the conference venue.

General Matters

- The Conference is to be held in early or late June or early July and lasts 3 days (with an optional extra day for excursions in the city/region after the workshops). The event is expected to attract up to 450 participants.
- The conference premises will be open each day of the conference, from 8am till 7pm.
- Set up times for registration/book exhibition/information desks will begin on the day prior/morning of the event. Registration will begin on the day of the conference and generally continue throughout the conference.
- The book exhibition will begin the first day of the conference and continue throughout the conference.
- Please provide us with possible terms of the conference and general costs for rentals and AV or any other related costs.
- Please provide us with information, if there is any applicable public support which EISA could apply for the conference.

Contact details

Please address all questions and bid documents directly to the below stated address.

Dr Maria Mälksoo

EISA Executive Secretary

m.malksoo@kent.ac.uk

GENERAL ASSEMBLY AGENDA

Dear EISA members,

you are all cordially invited to attend the General Assembly meeting of EISA at the 13th Pan-European Conference on International Relations in Sofia on 12 September 2019 in Room 1 at 13:15-14:15. This is a great opportunity to look back at the EISA's activities in 2018 together, to participate in the ratification of the new Governing Board members, as well as the new Treasurer and President of the association, and have your say in the plans forward. Lunch will be provided on a first come, first served basis.

We are looking forward to seeing many of you at the GA in Sofia!

Maria Mälksoo,

on behalf of the EISA Governing Board

7th General Assembly of EISA at the 13th Pan-European Conference on International Relations in Sofia

Time: Thursday 12 September 2019, 13:15 -14:15

Room #1

Lunch will be provided on a first come, first served basis.

Proposed Agenda

1. Welcome
2. Annual Report 2018
3. Treasurer's Report and approval of proposed budget
4. Audit 2018
5. Presentation and ratification of new Governing Board Members
6. Presentation and Ratification of new Treasurer and President
7. Plans for 2019-2020
8. Any Other Business

DETAILED PROGRAMME ANNEX

Scientific programme

Wednesday, September 11, 2019

Workshop: Writing Workshop with Prof. Beate Jahn

11:00 - 13:30

Egg Restaurant

As part of its career development initiatives, EISA offers a workshop on writing. It addresses writing related issues faced by scholars at all stages of their professional life: lack of time, issues of inspiration and motivation, writer's block, the pressure of deadlines. The workshop offers a systematic understanding of the writing process, concrete strategies for time management, and different types of writing practices. Participants need to bring a pen and paper. The number of places is limited and they will be allocated on a first come, first serve basis. We therefore kindly ask you to register by e-mail to info@eisapec19.org.

Chair: Beate Jahn (United Kingdom)

Plenary Session: Welcome speeches

14:15 - 14:45

Room 272

Moderator: Ivan Ivanov (USA)
Anastas Gerdjikov (Bulgaria)
Karina Angelieva (Bulgaria)
Victoria M. Basham (United Kingdom)
Lyubov Grigorova Mincheva (Bulgaria)

Plenary Session: Visuality in IR

14:45 - 16:15

Room 272

Chair: Saara Särnä (Finland)
Chair: Juha Vuori (Finland)
Plenary Speaker: Rune Saugmann (Finland)
Plenary Speaker: Luisa Lobato (Brazil)
Plenary Speaker: Lene Hansen (Denmark)
Plenary Speaker: Sofia Stolk (Netherlands)
Plenary Speaker: Benjamin Tallis (Czech Republic)

Plenary Session: War and Peace: what has a century of IR shown us

16:45 - 18:15

Room 292

Chair: Victoria M. Basham (United Kingdom)
Plenary Speaker: Maria-Adriana Deiana (United Kingdom)
Plenary Speaker: Rosalie Clarke (United Kingdom)

Plenary Speaker: Darcy Leigh (United Kingdom)
Plenary Speaker: Paul Higate (United Kingdom)
Plenary Speaker: Shine Choi (New Zealand)

Plenary Session: The Unseen IR

16:45 - 18:15

Room 272

Chair: Kyle Grayson (United Kingdom)
Plenary Speaker: Audrey Alejandro (United Kingdom)
Plenary Speaker: Jonathan Austin (Switzerland)
Plenary Speaker: Elisa Randazzo (United Kingdom)
Plenary Speaker: Alice Cree (United Kingdom)
Plenary Speaker: Karen Tucker (United Kingdom)

Plenary Session: Sofia Address: De-balkanizing the Balkans

18:30 - 19:30

Room 272

Dr. Krassen Stanchev is Associate Professor at the University of Sofia, where he teaches courses in Public Choice and Macroeconomic Analysis of Politics. His main research interests rest with the area of economic analysis of policies and law. Stanchev has worked as the Board Chairman, Founder and former Executive Director of the Institute for Market Economics. He also served as member and Committee Chairman of the Constitutional Assembly (1990 – 1991). Krassen Stanchev has rich research experience on EU-, UN-, WB-, and USAID funded projects in the regions of the Balkans, the Caucasus and Central Asia. He is a member of the Mont Pelerin Society and the Network for Constitutional Economics and Social Philosophy. He holds several awards, including by the EuroMoney (1996, Best Country Analyst); and by the Bulgarian Government (2002, for Overall Contribution to Civil Society Development and Democracy). Krassen Stanchev is one of the most quoted independent Bulgarian analysts.

Moderator: Maria Kostova (Bulgaria)
Krassen Stanchev (Bulgaria)

Special Session: De-mystifying Glass Ceilings – Equality and Privilege in IR

18:30 - 19:30

Room 2

Gendered, raced and other power relations play an important role in academic daily working life. Recent studies have shown different inequalities and injustices in the discipline of IR (see for example Phull/Ciflikli/Meibauer 2018), in the composition of departments, the structure of curricula, and the publication and citation economy. There are indications that a decisive phase is during and after Early Career Research, with PhD positions often (though perhaps not in all subfields and countries) still showing diversity but various barriers preventing further career progression after that. As part of the 'Demystifying' series, the Early Career Development Group of the EISA is calling for a meeting to discuss strategies and measures, which have been adopted at different departments across Europe and share challenges and victories. This is an inclusive meeting and we also welcome the participation of colleagues in positions of structural privilege. Children are welcome.

Chair: Elisabeth Schweiger (United Kingdom)

Thursday, September 12, 2019

S03: Assessing the Impact of Kosovo Twenty Years On

Panel: Kosovo's Impact on Humanitarian Intervention

09:00 - 10:45

Room 45

Chair: Gëzim Visoka (Ireland)

Discussant: Gëzim Visoka (Ireland)

Continuity or change?: intervention and statebuilding after Kosovo

A. Hehir (United Kingdom)

Challenging Humanitarian Intervention in the 21st century: Horizontal Foreign Policy Contestation and British Domestic Actors during the Syrian crisis

A. Betti (Spain)

Kosovo and the collateral effects of humanitarian intervention

J. Castan Pinos (Denmark)

Responsibility to protect, but whom actually?

K. Fridrichová (Czech Republic)

S06: Comparative Analyses of Foreign Policy

Panel: Tools of Statecraft

09:00 - 10:45

Room 21

Chair: Stephan Fouquet (Germany)

Discussant: Ryan Beasley (United Kingdom)

Ideas and Interests in Sanctions against Russia: Comparing the European and US Sanctions Regimes

I. Andreeva (Germany)

Is there difference in democracy promotion? A comparison of German and US democracy assistance in transitory Tunisia

L. Holthaus (Germany)

Development assistance for Sub-Saharan Africa as element of Germany's soft power at the turn of the 20th and 21st centuries

B. Molo (Poland)

Conflicting concepts: What is responsible anyway? A comparison of German and French concepts of responsibility in Libya and Syria.

E. Dueck (Germany)

A Comparative Perspective in the Transformation of Global Peacebuilding Practices: The Cases of Chinese, Japanese, and Russian Peacebuilding Policy

K. Kobayashi, K. Krause, O. Jütersonke,
X. Yuan (Switzerland)

S08: Creative Interventions in Global Politics: Visuality, Subjectivity and Ques

Panel: How does creativity work (t)here?

09:00 - 10:45

Room 160

Chair: Marysia Zalewski (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Lydia Cole (United Kingdom)

On the Technics of Affect: Possibilities and Challenges for International Relations Theory

D.M. Ølgaard, T. Solomon (Sweden)

Queerfeminist failure: contingent knowledges, bodies, and failure as method in international politics

J. Hobbs (United Kingdom)

“Dance first, think later”: Dance as a method for writing, feeling and inhabiting IR differently.

M. Deiana (United Kingdom)

S10: Critical Military Studies

Panel: Unliveable, expendable, inhuman: Everyday techniques of war in modern liberal orders

09:00 - 10:45

Room 292

This panel explores how martial politics constitute ‘the human’, as well as life that is unlivable, expendable or inhuman. As such, it will address how Critical Military Studies, Critical Security Studies and Critical International Relations more broadly might rely on notions of the ‘human’ (and implicitly ‘inhuman’) that are entangled in broader forms of power and violence. We are concerned especially with how martial politics are co-constituted with axes of violence, including race, colonisation, disability, precarity and cisheteropatriarchy. We are equally concerned with how subjects can claim or reject membership in ‘human’ communities as well as what forms of agency, subversion, sabotage, and utopia might be at play in resisting martial politics. We do not take martial politics as limited to explicitly military settings but examine their persistence – and complex permutations – across a wide range of ‘everyday’ sites. These include universities, psychiatry, law, the city, ‘critical’ scholarship, cultures of memory, as well as other liberal and/or non-military sites.

Chair: Darcy Leigh (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Darcy Leigh (United Kingdom)

Conceptualizing the bedouinization of Gulf security through an analysis of shailaat music

H. Al-Noaimi (United Kingdom)

Traitors to the State: The Politics of Race, Responsibility and Accountability in Modern Liberal orders

V.M. Basham, O. Thomas (United Kingdom)

Feeble-minded, perverse, hysteric: German state(s) and psychiatry

L. Jung (United Kingdom)

Continuities of liberalism and fascism: higher education as liberal state formation

D. Leigh (United Kingdom)

S12: Doing International Political Sociology: Fracturing Concepts; Transversal C

Panel: Fracturing Resistance

09:00 - 10:45

Aula Magna

The notion of fracturing has emerged in International Political Sociology as a way of pushing critical and post-structuralist scholarship beyond its comfort zone. Despite its commitment to critiquing modern, liberal ontologies, this scholarship often tacitly reproduces these ontologies, resulting in a failure to grasp structures and histories of violence and domination. The concept of fracturing invites a focus on struggles resisting – and being shaped by – such structures of power, yet it has to date not sufficiently interrogated the notion of resistance itself. How to conceptualise resistance in a way that challenges strict binary oppositions – power/resistance; order/disorder – instead exploring the complexity, relationality and productivity of these relations, yet without losing sight of violent structures and without dismissing oppositional struggles as such? How to conceptualise the cracks, fissures, subversions and breaks that (simultaneously) challenge, disrupt, shape and feed into these structures? This panel explores these questions from a range of empirical, theoretical and methodological perspectives within and beyond IPS, such as critical, post-structuralist, feminist and decolonial approaches. It includes considerations of the relationship between power, resistance and violence, and between dissent, cooptation and (dis)ordering; and, considerations of the forms of knowledge and subjectivity that are being contested/produced through these practices.

Chair: Leonie Ansems de Vries (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Martina Tazzioli (United Kingdom)

Fracturing, Resistance, Violence

L. Ansems de Vries (United Kingdom)

Fracturing resistance. A critique of the persistence of negativity in international political sociology.

J. Huysmans, J. Nogueira (United Kingdom)

Travelling in IPS: Transversal Connectivity and the Coloniality of Composition

L. Benson, J. Barrett (United Kingdom)

Thinking Through Struggle

L.M. Coleman (United Kingdom)

S14: European Foreign Policy Facing New Realities

Panel: Whose Norms? Competing Political Models and Patterns of Diffusion in the European Neighbourhood (Panel 1)

09:00 - 10:45

Room 243

Research on the impact of international actors on political change in the European neighbourhood has focused predominately on the EU's democracy support policies in the framework of the ENP and the US's policies of selective engagement in both the eastern and the southern neighbourhood. The scholarship has mainly zoomed in on Western policies aimed at political transformation via offering external material incentives and empowering liberal reform coalitions, inter alia banking on the rational choice paradigm. Similarly, the role of illiberal powers in undermining democracy support or directly strengthening authoritarian rule has mirrored the examination of Western democracy support policies by emphasising the policies of rewards and punishments pursued by powerful autocracies. Scholarly attention to the softer non-coercive mechanisms of influencing political change in the European neighbourhood by external actors has been significantly less pronounced and the attractiveness of the political ideas of both liberal and illiberal actors and their softer means of influencing the neighbourhood have more often been neglected than scrutinised. This panel sets out to examine the competing norms of political authority of both liberal and illiberal actors in the eastern and the southern European neighbourhood.

Chair: Gergana Noutcheva (Netherlands)

Discussant: Gergana Noutcheva (Netherlands)

Whose Norms? Conceptualizing the Competing Political Models and Patterns of Diffusion in the European Neighbourhood

A. Dandashly, G. Noutcheva (Netherlands)

Russia's promotion of (paleo-)conservative norms and mobilisation in former Soviet states

T. Casier (Netherlands)

From stalemate to retracted democratic reforms in Eastern Europe: quo vadis. EU democracy promotion?

D. Baltag (Netherlands)

National control and regulation of democracy/autocracy promotion among European neighbours

A. Khakee (Netherlands)

A Battlefield of Norm diffusion in the Neighbourhood

A. Dandashly (Netherlands)

S15: "European Choice" Versus the "Russian World": The Competition of the Europe

Panel: Russia and the Western states: cooperation or conflict

09:00 - 10:45

Room 240

Chair: Tomasz Stępniewski (Poland)

Discussant: Elliot Dolan-Evans (Australia)

Poland versus the Russian Federation: competition in Ukraine

A. Szeptycki (Poland)

Beyond Brussels and Moscow: Turkey as (alternative) player the its post-Soviet neighbourhood

K.B. Hoffmann, O. Frahm (Switzerland)

Political and Linguistic Aspects of Political Mobilization: Russia and Germany

O. Dzhavad (Russian Federation)

Russia and its Russian-speaking minorities in the Baltic states

A. Kuczyńska-Zonik (Poland)

S18: Global Epistemics: Seeing, Knowing, Norming 'the Global'

Panel: Global Epistemics: Rethinking Globality Through Space and Culture

09:00 - 10:45

Room 272

Chair: Felix Anderl (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Felix Anderl (United Kingdom)

The politics of neighbouring: toward a spatial history of 'the global'

A. Jerrems (Australia)

Engaging 'the global' in/from the semi-periphery: Reflections on the Spanish case

M. Diaz (Spain)

The anomie of globality, in theory and practice: how state-centrism was transposed to 'the global' and how IR is complicit

T. Walter (Germany)

**The 'South Turn' in International Relations
and the Problem of Agency**

S. Tripathi (Germany)

**Imaginations of the Global: History, Mobility
and Westphalian Sovereignty**

A. Soomro (Germany)

S20: Hegemony and Power in Global Economy

Panel: Understanding Hegemony in Global Political Economy

09:00 - 10:45

Room 134

Chair: Anna Magdalena Wrobel (Poland)

Discussant: Marcin Grabowski (Poland)

**Complex Hegemony and Its Practices in
Contemporary World Politics**

J.A. Scholte (Sweden)

**Hegemony Surrounds an Empty Throne:
Economic Theology, Neoliberal Orthodoxy,
and International Political Economy**

M. Murphy (Canada)

**The Evolution of Global Economic Order/s:
A Critical Social Evolutionary Theory**

X.. Yang (Germany)

**Hegemony and state interest - a reading of
Gilpin through Gramscian lenses.**

M. Filary-Szczepanik (Poland)

**Invoking Economic Power into Balance of
Power Theory: A Neoclassical Realist
International Political Economy Perspective**

M. Wigell (Finland)

S21: Hierarchies in Global/Local Politics

Panel: Digital Diplomacy? Understanding changes in diplomatic practice in the information age

09:00 - 10:45

Room 224

In the current information age characterised by high image saturation and a 24h news cycle, national leaders and diplomats are struggling to maintain a coherent public image. From Instagram posts that depict live politics to controversial online comments and 'Twitter wars', interrelated developments in international relations and mass communication are expanding new media's role in politics and diplomacy. In recent years, scholars of International Relations (IR) have become increasingly interested in how globalisation and mediatisation affect international relations, but few have addressed the question of how this affects diplomacy in practice. This panel therefore asks whether there is such a thing as a 'digital diplomacy', and how we can understand and unpack the changing nature of diplomatic practices in the information age. The panel seeks to bring together papers that are both interested in the conceptual and theoretical questions related to a 'digital diplomacy' (such as the relationship between private and public, between secrecy and display, the role of status seeking and branding in political communication, and the emergence of new actors and communication tools), and in identifying and developing suitable methodological approaches to capture such practices as they unfold. We encourage submissions that take up one or more of the main themes of the panel, including, but not limited to, the study of emerging diplomatic practices, the relationship between social media and diplomacy, potential tensions and hierarchies between on- and offline diplomacy, and the relationship between traditional, face-to-face and technologically mediated forms of interaction in diplomacy.

Chair: Rebecca Adler-Nissen (Denmark)

Discussant: Ann Towns (Sweden)

**The Emerging Norm of Humour in Digital
Diplomacy: Towards a Critical Politics of**

Banter

J. Brassett, C. Browning (Denmark)

Bursting the Brussels Bubble? A Social Network Analysis of EU Officials and National Leaders' Tweets on Brexit

P. Wangen (Denmark)

'What's happening' to diplomacy? Rethinking diplomatic practice in the digital age

K. Eggeling (Denmark)

Diplomatic Facework in the Digital Age

R. Adler-Nissen (Denmark)

Visual digital diplomacy: How digital images shape modern diplomacy

R. Crilley, I. Manor (United Kingdom)

S22: Historical International Relations

Panel: Problematising History

09:00 - 10:45

Room 136

Chair: Benjamin Herborn (Netherlands)

Discussant: Benjamin Herborn (Netherlands)

Passions from the Past: Emotions, History, and International Relations

S. Koschut (Germany)

Post-structuralism and Historical International Relations

A. Nohr (Netherlands)

Reflexivity - Cox' and Waltz' common problem? A Foucauldian problematisation analysis

I. Völck (Denmark)

Framing the Eras of International Relations History: Approaches and Outcomes

D. Green (USA)

How to make IR Global? Understanding the relationship between "the global" and "the international"

N. Dikmen Alsancak, M.N. Kucuk (Turkey)

S23: (In)Visible International Law

Panel: (In)Visible Sites of International Law

09:00 - 10:45

Room 277

Chair: Sofia Stolk (Netherlands)

Discussant: Mark Drumbl (USA)

Transparency in the UN Security Council: a need for continued progression?

B. De Vries, B. Ayse-Martina (Germany)

A game of visibility: 'seeing' international humanitarian law in the digitalised battlefield

I. Emanuilov, K. Yordanova (Belgium)

(In)Visible Libya: waiting for a government
R. Vos (Netherlands)

**From singular to plural: International law
and the language games on drone warfare**
E. Schweiger (United Kingdom)

S24: International Migration, Nationalism and International Relations

Panel: Securitization and Narratives of Migration

09:00 - 10:45

Room 267

Chair: Christian Kaunert (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Valeria Bello (Spain)

**'We are, by nature, a tolerant people':
Securitisation and counter-securitisation in
UK migration politics**

I. Paterson, G. Karyotis (United Kingdom)

**'Three Evils' and 'Three Illegals':
Securitizing Illegal Immigration in China**
F. Pluemer (Germany)

**Fear of "others": processes of
securitization in South Tyrol**
A. Carlà (Italy)

**Identity Security: Forced Migration in
Australia and Turkey**
P. Crawford (Australia)

**Securitisation of Migration in the Czech
Republic: Political Business with the
Unknown and Otherness**
H. Votradsocová, S. Burianová, Z. Kříž (Czech
Republic)

S25: International Practices

Panel: Practices of Global Politics

09:00 - 10:45

Room 41

Chair: Jana Hoenke (Netherlands)

Discussant: Max Lesch (Germany)

Trust and order in international practice
N. Byrjalsen (Denmark)

Health (In)security as Practice
A. Ferhani (United Kingdom)

**Human rights, apartheid, and indigeneity:
the transnational enactment of the Israeli-
Palestinian conflict**
E. Van Wingerden (United Kingdom)

**Electoral assistance as global political
technology**
E. Johais (Germany)

Laying down the master's tools
X. Osorio Garate (Switzerland)

S26: Major Turns in IR: A Productive Diversity or a Highly Fragmented Discipline

Panel: Post-Western IR theories and practices in Asia and Africa

09:00 - 10:45

Room 147

Post-Western IR comes from the desire for re-worlding of a discipline dominated by the West and given to the non-Western world. For example, Tickner and Blaney (2012) rediscover painstakingly those geo-cultural sites each displaying a peculiar way of mapping its world differently constituted by Western international relations. This echoes the claim by Bilgin (2012) that all are differently different, denying the possibility of any universal implications in one's worlding or the intellectual capacity of any alleged hegemony, empire or center to monopolize the meaning of a seemingly accorded practice. Genealogy is an intrinsic approach of the post-Western pursuit in order to trace the improvised and contingent trajectories of how the West has come to distinctively constitute every receiving site (Shimizu, 2018). Such recombination of Western IR resources and non-Western theories as well as practices leads to Kavalski's (2018) deliberately ambiguous naming of an Eastphalia in a state of constant making. In Shani's (2008) vision, post-Western IR complicates those concepts familiar to the Western IR and de-essentialises the categories on which Western IR relies to theorize. This panel intends to discern how the post-Western IR pursuit is articulated in practices and thoughts in Asia and Africa. In doing so, the panel is to provide a reflexive appraisal of some key concepts, theories and practices in IR such as relationality, realism, middle power diplomacy, the Westphalian meta-narratives, and empowering regional parliaments. Overall, this panel aims at giving credit to a pluralist IR or de-centered IR.

Chair: Yih-Jye Hwang (Netherlands)

Discussant: Yih-Jye Hwang (Netherlands)

The transcendental whole or mere contingency: the tragedy of the second generation of the Kyoto School philosophers

K. Shimizu (Netherlands)

Sinicizing IRT: a Post-Western Approach to Moral Realism

W.P. Lin (Netherlands)

Theorizing and Doing IR in the Field of South Korean IR through Its Discourses on Middle Power Diplomacy

I.T. Yoo, Y.C. Cho (Netherlands)

International Relations from the margins: The Westphalian meta-narratives and counter-narratives in Okinawa–Taiwan relations

C.C. Chen, K. Shimizu (Netherlands)

S29: Multiplicity: Revealing IR's Hidden Commonality, Unleashing its Latent Pote

Round-table: International Relations and the Promise of Multiplicity: An Introduction

09:00 - 10:45

Room 255

This Roundtable provides an introduction to Multiplicity and an update on the state of the art in this new approach to international relations. Could it be that 'the unseen of IR' includes the fundamental premise on which the entire field is based? And might our failure to see this premise in the past explain why IR has never exported big ideas to other disciplines, and even why it seems constantly on the verge of intellectual disintegration? This roundtable considers the argument that 'societal multiplicity' provides a deep (but neglected) ontology for IR, just as 'space' does for Geography and 'language' does for Comparative Literature. The 'consequences of multiplicity', it is claimed, reach far into the subject matter of other disciplines, while also composing the core problematic around which all the supposedly fragmenting strands of IR theory in fact cohere. But does IR need to be a 'discipline' in this sense? If so, does multiplicity really reveal IR's hidden commonality? And can it unleash IR's latent potential for the human disciplines? Following a debate in International Relations, an ISA roundtable and an EWIS workshop, this introductory roundtable brings together with other scholars the participants in a 2019 forum on Multiplicity in the Zeitschrift für Internationale Beziehungen.

Chair: Benjamin Tallis (Czech Republic)

Thomas Diez (Germany)
Mathias Albert (Germany)
Antje Wiener (Germany)
Anja Jakobi (Germany)
Olaf Corry (Denmark)
Justin Rosenberg (United Kingdom)

S30: *Performing World Politics Through Rituals*

Panel: Rituals and Subjectivity

09:00 - 10:45

Room 242

This panel explores the role of rituals in producing and reproducing subjectivity, political subjects, their interrelations and communities in world politics. How do rituals create affective entanglements which shape the emergence and reproduction of various subjectivities and political communities? How do rituals fix, stabilise, disrupt and dislocate various intersubjective meanings underpinning political structures of the world? How do rituals enable the 'necessary fictions' (such as sovereignty, statehood, nation, security, deterrence) and thus do their work in the formation of subjects in international relations? How do these fictions become shared (i.e. come to be believed) in the first place, and with which effects for the emergence of specific subject identities and communities in international politics? How can we relate the double-function of ritual as a simultaneously ordering and disrupting coping mechanism to the formation subjectivities in global politics?

Chair: Anna Leander (Switzerland)
Discussant: Ole Jacob Sending (Norway)
Theorising subjectivity through rituals
T.E. Aalberts, M. Malksoo (Netherlands)
Rituals of Review: Legalism, Humanitarianism, and the Reproduction of US Martial Identity
T. blasenheim (Netherlands)
Charity as ritual: Religion, identity, and the unsettling of secular humanitarianism in Shi'a Islam
E. Desposti (United Kingdom)
The Imperial Durbars at Delhi: Ritual Form and the Grounding of Empire
T. Svensson (Netherlands)
Diplomacy after rupture
K. Haugevik (Netherlands)

S31: *Ocean and Polar Politics: Neither out far nor in deep?*

Panel: Power and authority in polar and ocean governance

09:00 - 10:45

Room 63

Political science struggles to define and conceptualise the role of power and authority in polar and ocean governance. This is in large part due to the often simplified dichotomization of ocean spaces into territories allegedly under the exclusive control of a coastal state (exclusive economic zones) and international waters over which no state has jurisdiction. In addition, the concepts of power and authority are inevitably diverse in their meaning and implications. Recent scholarship nevertheless indicates a rise in the role and function of power and authority claimed and exerted primarily by sovereign states and emerging powers in international governance at sea or in the polar areas. Drawing on this presumed power shift in international polar and ocean governance, this panel asks how, why and with what consequences power and authority are claimed, imagined, projected, executed and contested over the oceans and polar regions. This panel critically examines power and authority in polar and ocean governance and is open to a variety of approaches and perspectives that help to better understand and conceptualize them. The panel strongly favours papers with a focus on concept formation and theory development, accompanied by insightful analyses of empirical instances of failed and successful attempts to exercise power, authority and control. Issues to be addressed may include, but are not

limited to, questions of sovereignty, borders and the limits of authority and control, spatial imaginations and the construction of narratives, geopolitics, state-society relationships and indigenous self-determination.

Chair: Sebastian Knecht (Germany)

Discussant: Sebastian Knecht (Germany)

Political authority in the ocean governance architecture

A. Kuhn, A. Mondre (Germany)

Politics of the deep ocean: the 'common heritage of mankind' concept put to test of sovereign states and emerging powers

C. Pelaudeix (Germany)

Weapon of the Weak? The 'Common Heritage of Humankind' Norm and the Contestation of Inequality in Polar and Ocean Governance

H. Schopmans (Germany)

Arctic governance and the anthropocene: the miracle of cooperation and the politics of responsibility

H. Hansen-Magnusson (Germany)

S32: Populism and International Relations

Panel: Populism, the International, and Global Politics

09:00 - 10:45

Room 150

Chair: Shabnam Holliday (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Shabnam Holliday (United Kingdom)

Globalisation, the International, and Populism: Does 'Demos versus Populusque' mean 'Democracy against Populism'?

G. Altinors (Turkey)

Insights from Africa: Mbembe 's 'Becoming-Black of the world' as reading of populism in the global North

E. Cobbett (United Kingdom)

Populism as Discourse of International Relations: The 'People' Against International Normativity

A. Chryssogelos (United Kingdom)

Populism and IR: (Un-)Predictability, Personalization, and the Reinforcement of Existing Trends in World Politics

S. Destradi (Germany)

S34: Regions in Transition and Conflict: Security Challenges, Strategic Choices,

Panel: National, Regional and Global Actors in Crisis-Management, Peacebuilding, Peace Enforcement and Post-conflict Stabilization

09:00 - 10:45

Room 41A

Chair: Amit Steinhart (Hungary)

Discussant: Andrew Wolff (USA)

Explaining NATO and the European Union's Responses to Peacebuilding: Asset Fungibility and Organizational Decision-Making

I. Ivanov (USA)

'Strategic Coercions': Modus operandi In Inter-Institutional Cooperation in Peace-Enforcement: The Case of Bosnia

L.G. Mincheva (Bulgaria)

European coercive diplomacy – the case of the Ukraine crisis.

B. Kostov (Bulgaria)

The European Union and Future Post-Conflict Accession: Lessons Learned on the Limits of Conditionality

M. Johns (Canada)

The Limited Role of Regional Organizations and Regimes in Conflict Resolution and Stabilization of the Conflict-Prone Middle East

M. Ponížilová (Czech Republic)

S40: The International Governance of Transboundary Security Problems

Panel: Immigration in International Politics

09:00 - 10:45

Conference Hall

Chair: Mark Rhinard (Sweden)

Discussant: Karen Petersen (Denmark)

Wither Securitization? Rethinking the Securitization of Migrants or When Were Migrants Not Considered a Security Threat

S. Axster (USA)

Visibility of Immigrant, Foreign Policy and the Aesthetic Regime of IR

A.F. Birol (Turkey)

Regime complex and SDGs: the human trafficking in context of international migrations

H. Tomazeti, W. Correa da Silva (Spain)

Tran-border ethnic formation in a small state like Manipur: Impact of a common root in nation formation

A. Elangbam (India)

S42: The Seen and Unseen of International Organisations: Crisis, Contestation an

Panel: 'Us' vs. 'them'? Boundary work between international organisations (I): The bigger picture

09:00 - 10:45

Room 291

This panel is the first of two that examine the multidimensionality of relations between international organisations (IOs), highlighting some of the more general dynamics of their boundary work. A critical task for IO scholars remains to more fully explore inter-organisational relations. Some of the most vital debates, such as between principal-agent theory and social constructivism, have been carried out with reference to dynamics occurring within IOs, not between them. Against this backdrop, the panel sets out to shed much-needed light on the politics, policies and practices of boundary work, through which IOs manage their relationships with one another. We broadly conceptualise these relationships as driven by a tension between cooperation and demarcation. On the one hand, IOs are often institutionally mandated or otherwise incentivised to work together

in addressing complex transboundary policy problems, such as climate change, food security or financial crises. On the other hand, IOs are ready to defend their 'turf', which requires the sharpening of boundaries vis-à-vis other actors in their field of practice, especially other IOs with similar or overlapping tasks. The papers on this panel discuss various constitutive aspects of IO boundary work, specifically the creation of social spaces and objects for inter-organisational engagement, the informality-formality nexus, norm conflicts and resource exchange patterns.

Chair: Matthias Kranke (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Matthias Kranke (United Kingdom)

The international governance of API and PNR between states and the market: The production of an inter-organisational frame 'security-facilitation'

S. Mennesson (United Kingdom)

Security on the boundary: Managing a shared understanding of financial intelligence

P. Lagerwaard (Netherlands)

Linking pin organizations and boundary agents: Explaining policy change with informal inter-agency cooperation

A. Schneiker, J. Joachim (United Kingdom)

En route to sustainability? Inter-institutional arrangements and the management of norm conflicts in the global regime complex for food

H. Breitmeier, S. Schwindenhammer, A. Checa, J. Manderbach, M. Tanzer (United Kingdom)

Symmetries in UN-UN relationships: The case of the decent work agenda

Z. Mouawad (United Kingdom)

S43: The Spectre of Capitalism in International Studies

Panel: Crises of Capitalism: Past, Present, Future

09:00 - 10:45

Room 2

Chair: Kirsti Stuvoy (Norway)

Neoliberalism's coercive temporalities: the permanent deferral of freedom

I. Bruff (United Kingdom)

Politics In The Post-Neoliberal Interregnum

R.M. Stahl (Denmark)

Capital, labour, and entangled (geo)politics of climate change: lessons from Marxist political economy

Y. Yurchenko (United Kingdom)

Repolicizing capitalism: International Relations and the separation of the political and the economic

C. Cemgil (Turkey)

The Future of Global Capitalism and the Limits of Human Development?

T. DiMuzio, M. Dow (Australia)

S44: The Unseen IR: Islam and the Study of the 'International'

Panel: Islam and IR

09:00 - 10:45

Room 137

Chair: Deina Abdelkader (USA)

Discussant: Raffaele Mauriello (Iran (Islamic Republic of))

From Neo-realist Structuralism to a Normative Non-Structuralism: Islam, Western International Relations and the Problematique of Ordering the 'International'

S. Kumar (India)

Civilizational Islam Approaches in IR: Khamenei and Khatami's View of the "International"

A. Tortolini (Italy)

Otherization of Islam as 'International': As Iran Encounters

S. Baidya (India)

S03: Assessing the Impact of Kosovo Twenty Years On

Panel: The International Dimension of Statebuilding in Kosovo

11:15 - 13:00

Room 45

Chair: Aidan Hehir (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Aidan Hehir (United Kingdom)

Moving Borders between Kosovo and Serbia: Opening Up the Balkans Pandora's Box?

V. Fernandes (Portugal)

International state-building as a (super) wicked problem: the impact of Kosovo

G. Gil (Poland)

(Re)building post-conflict states: legitimacy of international intervention in Kosovo

S. Tripathi, S. Richter (Germany)

Kosovo and UN: 20 years after

A. Cekrezi, R. Zenelaj (Albania)

S06: Comparative Analyses of Foreign Policy

Panel: Foreign Policy in Bilateral and Regional Contexts

11:15 - 13:00

Room 21

Chair: Klaus Brummer (Germany)

Discussant: Kai Oppermann (Germany)

Discussant: Klaus Brummer (Germany)

Explaining patterns of desecuritization: from Hobbes to Locke in U.S.-Cuban relations?

A. Felfelli, J. Von Schmettow, B. Stahl (Germany)

The Perception of Chinese Migration in Russia and its Role in the Development of Bilateral Relations.

E. Priupolina (Germany)

Assessing the 'strategic partnership': A comparative analysis of the US and Turkey's foreign policy towards the MENA region

I.E. Sula (Turkey)

Divergence in the Foreign Policies of the EU Member States as an Obstacle towards a Common External Energy Policy

I. Nesterenko (Germany)

S08: Creative Interventions in Global Politics: Visuality, Subjectivity and Ques

Panel: The ethics and politics of non-Indigenous scholars engaging with Indigenous thought

11:15 - 13:00

Room 160

This panel is motivated by recent moves to 'decolonise' the academy (including IR), whereby engaging Indigenous cosmologies and thought, not as an object of study, but as 'thought' in itself, is often praised without critical consideration of potential Indigenous rejection or refusal. That is, the take-up of Indigenous thought by non-Indigenous scholars often risks romanticisation and failure to reflect on (ongoing) legacies of colonisation and domination – including through processes of making Indigenous thought 'legible' to Western knowledge systems. The panel seeks to address the question how (if at all) non-Indigenous scholars can navigate ethical and political dilemmas and difficulties associated with conceptual encounters with Indigenous thought. This includes (but is not limited to) the challenge of engaging Indigenous thought in a generic way while recognising its inextricable ties to particular places ('land') and contexts; the geographical, socio-political, and historical differences that possibly lead to divergent Indigenous responses to wishes for engagement (from 'refusal' to 'hegemony' to 'dialogue'); and the links between Indigenous thought and decolonial practice, and how this should impact on political solidarity, research methodologies, and the practice of academic writing. The papers included in this proposed panel speak to the section's aim of reflecting on methodological questions of engaging with non-Western scholarship, and on the limits of producing knowledge through exclusionary disciplinary delineations. The aim of the panel is to start conversations about the political and methodological barriers to knowledge production and the implication of its dissemination.

Chair: Kosuke Shimizu (Japan)

Discussant: Kosuke Shimizu (Japan)

Forcing encounters? The Anthropocene and the turn to Indigeneity

E. Randazzo, H. Richter (United Kingdom)

The ethics and politics of translating indigenous thought

K. Tucker (United Kingdom)

Indigeneity in Ethiopia – Towards a Definition for Conceptualization

S. John (Ethiopia)

Messy entanglements and ethical re-considerations: The case of a gringa in Ecuador

T. Trowsell (United Kingdom)

S10: Critical Military Studies

Panel: The voice of the veteran as researcher

11:15 - 13:00

Room 292

At this time when the notion of the expert is under fire in the popular press, what is the value of military experience in scholarship? We have seen the emergence of soldier-scholars and social media has amplified

military attempts to engage with critical thinking e.g. Wavell room, BRAIN and Dragon portal. With this increased visibility, there is now an opportunity to encourage a more diverse commentary on defence and specifically reflect on the contribution of the ex-military-scholar. This panel will engage with the following themes: · What is the value of war experience as the basis of scholarship? · What do veterans' voices add to critical commentary on war and the military that other voices might miss? · How does the scholarship of veterans differ methodologically? · How does engaging with academia affect veteran's reflections on the military and their service? · What are the cultural barriers to veterans participating in the academic community? · What are the blindspots for veterans researching the military/defence? · How do veterans engage with politics and critical practice following their transition from service?

Chair: Sarah Bulmer (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Sarah Bulmer (United Kingdom)

The military insider: identity, critical thinking and gender in veteran-researchers

H. West, S. Gardner (United Kingdom)

'For queen and country': towards a critical politics of military pride

P. Higate (United Kingdom)

'Veteran nation' and the post-civilian university campus: negotiating ex-soldier-scholar identities in militarized societies

D. Inbar (United Kingdom)

Veterans' stories as (un)critical actors in dialogue on war and the military

N. Caddick (United Kingdom)

S12: Doing International Political Sociology: Fracturing Concepts; Transversal C

Panel: Temporalities and histories in International Political Sociology

11:15 - 13:00

Aula Magna

This panel builds on previous roundtables which brought together scholars working in IPS and Historical Sociology to rethink approaches to temporal concepts and history. The papers in this panel will critically re-examine concepts such as cyclical, change, historical practices, temporal and linguistic multiplicities, gendered approaches to capitalist transition debates and the connection of spatially disconnected events and sites. The broader questions that these papers try to address are: How can we rethink "history" from an IPS perspective and in its multiple manifestations? What is the relationship between history and temporality? How can we connect events through temporal registers? How do we study historical practices? What is the role of empire, hierarchies and power struggles in studying temporality and history? In order to address these questions, the panellists will mobilise transdisciplinary research tools as well as empirical case studies from which common notions and definitions of the central concepts at stake will be critically evaluated, theorising from a set of practices and a varied theoretical register.

Chair: Nivi Manchanda (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Nivi Manchanda (United Kingdom)

Theorising spatiotemporal connections through reflexive sociology: The case of rights claims

A. Hoffmann (United Kingdom)

The private origins of modern territoriality: Historical practices and change

K. Goettlich (United Kingdom)

Cycles, return and regression in accounts of world history

N. Michelsen (United Kingdom)

Rethinking history: Temporalities, practices, and language

A. Shams Lahijani (United Kingdom)

Gender and the transition debate: Historicising practices of inheritance rights

in the birth of capitalism
K. Cherry (United Kingdom)

S14: European Foreign Policy Facing New Realities

Panel: Whose Norms? Competing Political Models and Patterns of Diffusion in the European Neighbourhood (Panel 2)

11:15 - 13:00

Room 243

Research on the impact of international actors on political change in the European neighbourhood has focused predominately on the EU's democracy support policies in the framework of the ENP and the US's policies of selective engagement in both the eastern and the southern neighbourhood. The scholarship has mainly zoomed in on Western policies aimed at political transformation via offering external material incentives and empowering liberal reform coalitions, inter alia banking on the rational choice paradigm. Similarly, the role of illiberal powers in undermining democracy support or directly strengthening authoritarian rule has mirrored the examination of Western democracy support policies by emphasising the policies of rewards and punishments pursued by powerful autocracies. Scholarly attention to the softer non-coercive mechanisms of influencing political change in the European neighbourhood by external actors has been significantly less pronounced and the attractiveness of the political ideas of both liberal and illiberal actors and their softer means of influencing the neighbourhood have more often been neglected than scrutinised. This panel sets out to examine the competing norms of political authority of both liberal and illiberal actors in the eastern and the southern European neighbourhood.

Chair: Tom Casier (Belgium)

Discussant: Tom Casier (Belgium)

A 'Model' No More? Debating Turkish Democracy in the Southern Neighbourhood

A. Dandashly, S. Aydin Duzgit (Netherlands)

International De-socialisation? Ascertaining and Explaining the Reversal in Morocco-EU Relations

I. Fernandez-Molina (Netherlands)

Acceptance in principle, partial contestation in practice: EU norms and their discontents in Tunisia

R. WEILANDT (Netherlands)

Comparing competing normative influences in Eastern Europe and the MENA

A. Dandashly, G. Noutcheva (Netherlands)

S15: "European Choice" Versus the "Russian World": The Competition of the Europe

Panel: EU - Russia relations and the common neighbourhood

11:15 - 13:00

Room 240

Chair: Andrzej Szeptycki (Poland)

Discussant: Tomasz Stępniewski (Poland)

Rivalry of Russia and the EU in Ukraine after 2013

O. Brusylovska (Ukraine)

EU and Russia competing projects in the neighbourhood: an ontological security approach

M.R. Freire (Portugal)

The Eastern Partnership after 10 Years: Between Geopolitics and Policy Inertia

J. Crombois (Bulgaria)

Studying EU-Russia security competition in Ukraine through the Regional Security Complex Theory (RSCT): And how the EU is winning it

M. Ullah Khan (India)

The game between the EU and Russia over the "common neighbourhood"

M. Raś (Poland)

S18: Global Epistemics: Seeing, Knowing, Norming 'the Global'

Panel: Global Epistemics: Global Health from the Anthropos to the Anthropocene

11:15 - 13:00

Room 272

Chair: Simon Rushton (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Simon Rushton (United Kingdom)

"Complexity" as a Metanarrative in Global Health Governance

L. Pantzerhielm, A. Holzscheiter, T. Bahr (Germany)

The Cultural Gaze in Global Health: A Community Health Worker Program for American Indians

L. Aue, T. Hanrieder (Germany)

Research ethics between science and security: the case of biomedical research in Europe

D. Rychnovska (Austria)

Knowing The Anthropos? Bodily Knowledge of a Global Subject

A. Machin (Germany)

S20: Hegemony and Power in Global Economy

Panel: Perspectives on Financial and Monetary Hegemony

11:15 - 13:00

Room 134

Chair: Mikael Wigell (Finland)

Discussant: Jan Aart Scholte (Sweden)

Designed to Fail - Post-crisis Hegemony of Financial Governance

C. Westermeier (Netherlands)

Monetary Hegemony and Nationalism in Asia-Pacific

K. Jędrzejowska (Poland)

Cashing in: The politics of corporate cash hoarding

S.J. Dutta (United Kingdom)

S21: Hierarchies in Global/Local Politics

Panel: Theorizing Status and International Hierarchies

11:15 - 13:00

Room 224

Chair: Hortense Jongen (Sweden)

Discussant: Daniel Green (USA)

**Theorizing international hierarchy formation
by exploration of states with a surplus in
status**

U. Möller (Sweden)

**Status conflicts about asymmetrical roles:
How states react against domineering
altercasting**

R. Wolf (Germany)

**Solidarity Across and Against Hierarchies:
Conceptualizing a Dazzling Concept for
Critical IR**

F. Anderl (United Kingdom)

**Gendering civil resistance: exploring
feminist perspectives on nonviolent
movements, dynamics and methods**

I. Mujika Chao (Spain)

**An examination of the Japanese
parliamentary discourse on national
prestige: the political imaginings of
hierarchy**

K.M. Hauken (Norway)

S22: Historical International Relations

Round-table: Speculative fiction and theorizing

11:15 - 13:00

Room 136

Science Fiction and Fantasy literature have explored political themes such as the decline of empires, revolutionary struggles and conceptions of individual liberty for a long time. The aim of the roundtable is to explore how the way in which the themes and issues discussed can displace the landscapes of our imaginations and also question the narrative forms in which we write and imagine International Relations beyond the disciplinary confines and prescribed notions of what counts as legitimate knowledge. The roundtable aims to discuss the works of figures such as Ursula Le Guin, Octavia Butler, Kim Stanley Robinson and China Mieville among others.

Chair: Zeynep Gulsah Gulsah Capan
(Germany)

Zeynep Gulsah Gulsah Capan (Germany)

Jutta Weldes (United Kingdom)

Louiza Odysseos (United Kingdom)

Benjamin Herborth (Netherlands)

S23: (In)Visible International Law

Panel: (In)Visible Politics of International Law

11:15 - 13:00

Room 277

Chair: Sofia Stolk (Netherlands)

Discussant: Nikolas Rajkovic (Netherlands)

**The politicisation of contested justice –
understanding the impact of values and**

rights in dissonance

N. Glucksam (United Kingdom)

Peace Agreements as a (Non-)Manifestation of International Law

J. Pospisil (Austria)

A matrix of two lines: Tracing the distinctions of (inter)national law and politics

F. dos Reis, G. Janis (Netherlands)

The historical emergence of crimes against humanity: uncovering the legal diplomacy behind its international criminalization within the United Nations.

S. Hani Randhawa (United Kingdom)

S24: International Migration, Nationalism and International Relations

Panel: Migration management

11:15 - 13:00

Room 267

Chair: Natalie Welfens (Netherlands)

Discussant: Christian Kaunert (United Kingdom)

Reintroducing international migration into IR theory

A. Vogler (Germany)

Invisible violence in the name of development? An evaluation of the EU Emergency Trust Fund

Z. Weisner (Germany)

S25: International Practices

Panel: Technologies of International Practice

11:15 - 13:00

Room 41

Chair: Christian Bueger (Denmark)

Discussant: Alena Drieschova (United Kingdom)

What is Aviation Security Culture? When you say gun, I reach for my culture.

M. Salter (Canada)

Piloting the deportation machine: What airline captains can tell us about practices of expulsion

C. Lecadet, W. Walters (Canada)

Infrastructure globalities

J. Hoenke (Netherlands)

The rise of national security strategies

A. Neal (United Kingdom)

S26: Major Turns in IR: A Productive Diversity or a Highly Fragmented Discipline

Panel: Revisiting IR Theory

Chair: Birsen Erdogan (Netherlands)

Discussant: Birsen Erdogan (Netherlands)

The Ontology and Epistemology of the Science of International Relations in the late-Westphalian system

M. Pietraś (Poland)

Purging the political: how IR lost sight of its realist fundamentals from methods and construction to grey zone conflict

A. Ken Jakobsson (Denmark)

Theorising un-thought political action: ethical and political challenges in "post-cognitive IR"

A. Baroni (Switzerland)

'Ways of knowing' or 'knowing the way? IR (meta-)theory and teaching practice(s)

A. Passaro (Germany)

S29: Multiplicity: Revealing IR's Hidden Commonality, Unleashing its Latent Pote

Panel: Multiplicity: Common Ground for International Relations? Globalizations (1)

In June 2018, a group of 14 IR scholars held a 3-day workshop on Multiplicity as part of the EWIS Conference held in Groningen. Their goal was to explore how far 'societal multiplicity' could be used to provide fresh analysis of problems both within and beyond IR. Eight of these papers went on to form a Special Issue of the journal *Globalizations*. The present panel is the first of two which showcase the results of this stage of the project – and the diverse potential of Multiplicity. In this panel, Justin Rosenberg argues that societal multiplicity is a neglected source of both the Marxist revolutionary tradition and of its troubled political history. Benjamin Tallis, meanwhile, uses it to provide a reinterpretation of modern Czech architectural history, revealing the aesthetic imprint of the international in the built environment. Olaf Corry challenges what he sees as the problematic globalism of much ecological thought in IR, arguing instead that the multiplicity of societies involves also a division of nature that is crucial in understanding the dynamics of climate change. Brieg Powel examines a paradox at the heart of the multiplicity project: by pursuing this project, IR joins a wider current in the human disciplines exploring the significance of multiplicity at different scales; the likely result is thus not a unique ontology for IR, but rather a discipline that looks more and more like those around it. Finally, Yulia Yurchenko presents a new, yet complementary analysis of the identity crises of IR and IPE.

Chair: Anja Jakobi (Germany)

Discussant: Anja Jakobi (Germany)

The International in the Anthropocene: Beyond Societal Multiplicity

O. Corry (Czech Republic)

Multiplicity and International Political Sociology: Understanding 'Czech' Architecture as International Politics

B. Tallis (Czech Republic)

Trotsky's Error: Multiplicity and the Secret Origins of Revolutionary Marxism

J. Rosenberg (Czech Republic)

Wither IR? Multiplicity, Relations, and the Paradox of International Relations

B. Powel (Czech Republic)

Subject identity crises of IR and IPE: Undoing Neo-colonialism and

Compartmentalisation

Y. Yurchenko (Czech Republic)

S30: Performing World Politics Through Rituals

Round-table: Ritual, ritualization and the creation of international authority

11:15 - 13:00

Room 242

Authority in world politics can be approached by looking at the explicit institutional positions that confer it and the often implicit effects of practices that strengthen or undermine it. As an intrinsically relational phenomenon, authority is shot through with symbolic action. This roundtable discusses different aspects in which rituals and ritualization come into play in the constitution of authority in world affairs, be it through their performativity, their effects on hierarchy, the way legitimacy and taboos are negotiated (whether explicitly or not) and how the dynamics of authority, change and resistance can be channeled through it. Ole Jacob Sending will explain how ritualized practices and processes of ritualization play their part in Bourdieu's analysis of power and authority. Noe Cornago will talk about the ways in which diplomatic ceremony adds gravitas to everyday diplomacy and thus serves to defend the authority of the professional diplomat. Kristin Haugevik will show how diplomatic rituals are choreographed in particular ways in the context of special relationships. Jorg Kustermans will revisit the anthropological literature on ritual and authority and probe its relevance for our understanding of contemporary international relations. Stefano Guzzini will look at the role that conventions and rituals can play in the very constitution of what counts as authority.

Chair: Tanja E. Aalberts (Netherlands)
Stefano Guzzini (Denmark)
Kristin Haugevik (Norway)
Jorg Kustermans (Belgium)
Noe Cornago (Spain)
Ole Jacob Sending (Norway)

S31: Ocean and Polar Politics: Neither out far nor in deep?

Panel: Power(s) and Norms in Marine and Maritime Politics

11:15 - 13:00

Room 63

Chair: Aletta Mondre (Germany)
Discussant: Aletta Mondre (Germany)
Global commons, Environmental Geopolitics and domestic Response: A Case of Japan's Response to global sustainable ocean governance.
M. Yokota (Japan)
The European Parliament and the Layered Politicization of the Common Fisheries Policy
H. Zimmermann (Germany)
Negotiating "access": How International law, identity, and geostrategic interests shape the Republic of China's South China Sea policy
D.S. TRIF (Romania)
Counting piracy: Constructing ambiguous territorial responsibilities in the Strait of Malacca
A. Menzel (Germany)
Theorizing (In)security in the high risk area: an IR perspective of state and industry security assemblages
J. Simonds (United Kingdom)

S32: Populism and International Relations

Panel: Populism, the EU, and Crisis

11:15 - 13:00

Room 150

Chair: Thomas Diez (Germany)

Discussant: Thomas Diez (Germany)

Euroscepticism and renationalisation efforts in the European Union

C.M. Kalkreuth (Germany)

Betrayal by Portrayal: How Descriptions of the EU Advance Populism

L. Krebs (Netherlands)

Conspiracy Theories, Populism and Foreign Policy: The Case of the Populist Far-right in Germany

T. Wojczewski (United Kingdom)

Morbid Symptoms: The Far Right and World Order in the post-crisis era

O. Worth (Ireland)

S40: The International Governance of Transboundary Security Problems

Panel: Entanglements of security and technology

11:15 - 13:00

Conference Hall

This panel seeks to explore, unearth and problematize the productive entanglements of techno-scientific developments and international security dynamics. By dwelling on specific cases of technological artefacts and infrastructures, and by investigating their performativity and emergent materialisation within different socio-technical milieus, the papers seek to reveal why and how technology comes to matter in relation to security. Inspired by critical interventions in international relations, political geography, sociology and anthropology, the papers develop careful empirical analyses and conceptual reflections that are helpful to understand not only the technological (re)making of security but also, and perhaps more importantly, the different kinds of power, violence, discrimination and exclusion that are either enacted through technological means or generated by technoscientific processes. In doing so, the papers investigate various technological artefacts: from biometric matching technologies to large-scale information systems, communications platforms, algorithms and early-warning tools that are employed for a variety of purposes, including the registration and assessment of asylum applications, border controls, surveillance and emergency management.

Chair: Marieke de Goede (Netherlands)

Discussant: Marieke de Goede (Netherlands)

Politics of friction: data, borders, (in)security

C. Aradau (Italy)

Fixing state vision: biometrics and identity management in the EU

M. Leese (Italy)

Emergency infrastructures, automation and public/private security hybrids

N. O'Grady (Italy)

Governing security machines: an inquiry into the maintenance and protection of information systems

G. Glouftsiou (Italy)

Fabricating critique and international political ergonomics
J. Austin (Italy)

S42: The Seen and Unseen of International Organisations: Crisis, Contestation and Panel: Crisis, Contestation and Professional Networks in International Organizations

11:15 - 13:00

Room 291

International organizations are regularly confronted with crisis and contestation. On the one hand, they are tasked to intervene in global disputes and emergencies and, on the other, they have to manage crises of their own authority. UNHCR, for instance, organises emergency relief in global displacement crises; WHO coordinates the international response to the Ebola outbreak, international peacebuilding missions intervene in local conflicts and IMF has been a central actor in finding collective solutions to recover from the global financial crisis. In addition, state and non-state actors contest IOs and their policies. Transnational protest movements, multinational corporations and member states openly oppose and challenge IOs which can result in crises of their legitimacy. This panel explores how IOs, and in particular the epistemic communities, professional networks and communities of practice within them, react to crises, contestation and emergencies. It discusses how they navigate instances of crisis and dispute; how they use them to shift meaning, generate knowledge and create new organisational resources, how they span and connect multiple organisations and how they bolster organisational resilience against pressure and protest or take up critique.

Chair: Lisbeth Zimmermann (Germany)

Discussant: Lisbeth Zimmermann (Germany)

Knowing and Ordering in Crisis

M. Hofius (Germany)

Learning from the Crisis? Mixed Migration and International Organisations at the European External Border

N. Kortendiek (Germany)

Health security, who leads the way? The role of expert knowledge and entrepreneurs in IOs mission creep and global norm-setting

F. Cerutti (Italy)

S43: The Spectre of Capitalism in International Studies

Panel: Capitalism and Regional Transformations

11:15 - 13:00

Room 41A

Chair: Cemal Burak Tansel (United Kingdom)

Violence against women and austerity: the impact of the neoliberal turn in the European Gender Regime on Southern European women

I. Perea Ozerin (Spain)

European Integration, inequality and regional development

J. Jäger (Austria)

The impact of Ukraine's structural land reforms on both women's meaningful politico-economic participation, and peace in the Donbass

E. Dolan-Evans (Australia)

Neoliberalism and Transformation of Political Islam in Tunisia

H. Dikici Bilgin (Turkey)

S44: The Unseen IR: Islam and the Study of the 'International'

Panel: Political Islam and Middle East International Relations

11:15 - 13:00

Room 137

The panel explores how political Islam, conceived in relation to ideas as well as political movements, impacts international relations in the Middle East. Through analysis of Islamist political dynamics in Egypt, Turkey, Iran and Lebanon, the panel examines the manifold ways in which Islamism connects domestic with regional and international orders. The papers explore the political, socioeconomic and ideological dimensions of Islamism as an international and regional phenomenon, particularly in relation to the Iranian Revolution and its legacy, the ascent and transformation of the AKP in Turkey and the rise and fall of the Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt.

Chair: Ewan Stein (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Ewan Stein (United Kingdom)

Islamism and Regional Order in the Middle East: A Framework for Analysis

E. Stein (United Kingdom)

The Prominence of IR Ideas in Domestic Conflicts involving Islamist Parties

W. Mroue (United Kingdom)

Gramsci, Revolution and the International: Iran's Green Movement and the Sanctions Regime

S. Holliday (United Kingdom)

S03: Assessing the Impact of Kosovo Twenty Years On

Panel: Recognition and Contested Statehood

14:30 - 16:15

Room 45

Chair: Aidan Hehir (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Aidan Hehir (United Kingdom)

Acting Like a State: Kosovo and the Everyday Making of Statehood

G. Visoka (Ireland)

State blockade. The consequences of State non-recognition: the cases of Spain and Kosovo

R. Ferrero-Turrion (Spain)

The Kosovo case and remedial secession: is it possible to put the genie back in the bottle?

M. Hrnjaz (Serbia)

The Foreign Policy of the Republic of Kosovo since 2008

L. Lika (Belgium)

S06: Comparative Analyses of Foreign Policy

Panel: Domestic Drivers of Foreign Policy

14:30 - 16:15

Room 21

Chair: Angelos Chrysogelos (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Angelos Chrysosgelos (United Kingdom)

Coalition politics, decisions on the use of force, and political survival: a poliheuristic perspective

K. Oppermann (Germany)

Many Cooks, Many Kitchens: Compounding Confusion in the Bureaucratic Politics Model

S. Paduano (United Kingdom)

On the path towards democracy: foreign politics on countries in transition - the forgotten dimension?

F. Schmiedel (Spain)

Dual Agent of Transition: How Turkey perpetuates and undermines neo-patrimonial patterns in its Post-Soviet Neighbourhood

O. Frahm, K. Hoffmann (Switzerland)

S08: Creative Interventions in Global Politics: Visuality, Subjectivity and Ques

Panel: If you make things, does it make politics better?

14:30 - 16:15

Room 160

Chair: Shine Choi (New Zealand)

'Gay Clown Putin': Visual Memetic Interventions in Global Politics

D. Cooper-Cunningham (Denmark)

Through cultural protests towards democratic changes. Case study of Russia and Serbia.

O. Vasilyeva (Australia)

Video Dispatches on the Borderscape: Towards a Diplomatic Geography

C. Constantinou (Cyprus)

Photographing security: visual ethnographic methods as creative intervention

J. Nyman (United Kingdom)

Caring, curating, responding, resisting: The art of global conflict textiles

L. Cole, C. Andra, B. Bliesemann de Guevara, D. House (United Kingdom)

S10: Critical Military Studies

Panel: Embodiment, Experience and the Everyday

14:30 - 16:15

Room 292

Chair: Annick Wibben (Sweden)

Discussant: Annick Wibben (Sweden)

Delivering Life, Delivering Death: Reaper Drones, Hysteria and Maternity

L. Clark (United Kingdom)

Walking with Soldiers

S. Hast (Finland)

Beyond the militarized body: The making and re-making of the familial after war

C. Suarez, E. Baines (Canada)

The Politics and Pedagogy of Everyday Militarisation: Teaching War 'in a Way Children Will Never Forget'

N. Danilova, E. Dolan (United Kingdom)

S12: Doing International Political Sociology: Fracturing Concepts; Transversal C

Panel: Situating identity, recognition, and respect in international politics

14:30 - 16:15

Aula Magna

Chair: Gabi Schlag (Germany)

The concept of respect in international politics

R. Wolf (Germany)

Sectarianising the subject: Discourse, identity, and the self in the transnational 'Shi'a rights' movement

E. Degli Esposti (United Kingdom)

Being a good person in Kosovo. A Serbian perspective from below

F. Trupia (Bulgaria)

Competitive political victimhood: exploring the co-constitution of righteousness and insecurity

N. Glucksam (United Kingdom)

Security and Relationality: Securitization beyond the West

M.J. Trombetta (China)

S14: European Foreign Policy Facing New Realities

Panel: The EU Between Expectations and Realities

14:30 - 16:15

Room 243

Chair: Dovile Jakniunaite (Lithuania)

Discussant: Dovile Jakniunaite (Lithuania)

Political Backlash: Illiberal Values in Liberal Europe?

S.B. Omarsdottir (Iceland)

The European Union's normative power: the rule of law in crisis

D. Castilhos (Portugal)

Capability-Expectations Gap of the European Foreign Policy: How to Fill It In?

H. Kunová (Slovakia)

The EU: still a climate leader after Brexit?

A.M. Bocse (United Kingdom)

Cybersecurity of foreign investment in Europe as a new (challenging) reality (?)

F. Cristani (Slovakia)

S15: "European Choice" Versus the "Russian World": The Competition of the Europe

Panel: EU - Russia relations and the common neighbourhood (2)

14:30 - 16:15

Room 240

Chair: Andrzej Szeptycki (Poland)

Discussant: Olga Brusylovska (Ukraine)

Typology of Russian Revisionism and its Impact on EU-Russian Relations

M. Sander (Germany)

Ukraine as a Battleground Between Putin's Russia and the European Union

T. Stepniewski (Poland)

Liberalism vs Realism in EU foreign and security policy towards Russia.

P. Olszewski (Poland)

The Ukraine - European Union Association Agreement: achievements, chances and threats

M. Drabczuk (Poland)

10th Anniversary of Eastern Partnership: looking ahead at a new decade of challenges for Georgia

G. Turava (Russian Federation)

S20: Hegemony and Power in Global Economy

Panel: China, US, and the Future of Global Trade

14:30 - 16:15

Room 134

Chair: Michael Murphy (Canada)

Discussant: Karina Jędrzejowska (Poland)

Power Shifts in the Multilateral Trading System

A.M. Wrobel (Poland)

China's Economic Rise and the World System's Re-stratifications

X. Li (Denmark)

The U.S.-China trade dispute of 2018-2019: the temporary difficulty or the first battle in the era of global trade wars?

P. Furgacz (Poland)

Sino-American Trade War in the Context of the Complex Interdependence Theory

M. Grabowski (Poland)

S21: Hierarchies in Global/Local Politics

Panel: Status and Hierarchies in Global Governance

14:30 - 16:15

Room 224

Chair: Alexander Barder (USA)

Discussant: Alexander Barder (USA)

Resilience and change in performance indexes: Keeping pace with norm evolution

N. Ustunes Demirhan, B. Rumelili (Turkey)

Let's Go Clubbing: Status Seeking of Non-State Polities in World Politics

P. Røren, P. Beaumont (Norway)

Salient status dimensions in multilateral diplomacy: Dynamics in the United Nations General Assembly

C. Hecht (Austria)

Out of Many, One: Hierarchy of Indigenous Voices and Formation of an Indigenous Voice in Global Environmental Politics

T. Harada (Norway)

S22: Historical International Relations

Panel: Global Histories

14:30 - 16:15

Room 136

Chair: Maj Grasten (Denmark)

Discussant: Maj Grasten (Denmark)

The impact of Darwin's theory of evolution on the Chinese thought on world politics

A. Wojciuk (Poland)

Of Ottoman and Post-Ottoman Fields: Imperialism, Colonialism and the long 19th Century from the Middle East to South-East Europe

S. Stetter (Germany)

The Untold Story of Hierarchical Sovereignty

M. Prum (United Kingdom)

Contentious Colonies: Dynamics of Imperial Secession

S. Gade Viksand (Sweden)

S23: (In)Visible International Law

Panel: (In)Visible Spectacles of International Law

14:30 - 16:15

Room 277

Chair: Renske Vos (Netherlands)

Discussant: Elisabeth Schweiger (United Kingdom)

International law celebrities

J. Tallgren (Finland)

"She rode horseback in sexy underwear in front of prisoners": The Trials of Buchenwald's Ilse Koch, 1947 and 1951

M. Drumbl, S. Mouthaan (USA)

The ICJ in ten pictures

S. Stolk (Netherlands)

Performing “Legality” in the Theatre of Hostilities: Asymmetric Conflict, Lawfare and the Rise of Vicarious Litigation
N. Rajkovic (Netherlands)

S24: International Migration, Nationalism and International Relations

Panel: Migration, Prejudice and Populism

14:30 - 16:15

Room 267

Chair: Eugenio Cusumano (Netherlands)

Discussant: Valeria Bello (Spain)

The rise of nationalist populism and its domestic and international effects

B. Miller (Israel)

Haters Gonna Hate: How Predispositions Explain Dislike of Migrants More than Economics or Facts

J. Pupcenoks (USA)

Enforcing the rule of law in the EU: pre- & post-2014 framework in three case studies: Hungary, Romania and, Poland

A. Goldstein (Sweden)

Italians first. The impact of stricter immigration policies on Italy's international relations.

M. Pasqualetto, M. Gidoni (Spain)

S25: International Practices

Panel: Peace practices and the study of international conflict

14:30 - 16:15

Room 41

Chair: Michal Naturski (Netherlands)

Discussant: Monique J. Beerli (France)

Community Policing between Human and State Security: The Ambiguous Outcomes of Bottom-Up Police Reform in Kyrgyzstan

P. Lottholz (Germany)

Crisis as meaning-making

B.D. Mor (Israel)

Clear, Hold, Build...a ‘Local’ State: Counterinsurgency and Territorial Orders in Somalia

L. Wiuff Moe (Germany)

A ‘Pragmatist Turn’ in Sustaining Peace Practices: Frustrations from the Balkans

P. Bargañés-Pedreny (Spain)

Everyday Practices of Solidarity: From Negative to Positive Forms of Civilian Protection

J. Gilmore (United Kingdom)

S26: Major Turns in IR: A Productive Diversity or a Highly Fragmented Discipline

Chair: Birsen Erdogan (Netherlands)

Discussant: Birsen Erdogan (Netherlands)

Self and other in the Chinese School of International Relations: A critical Appraisal

Y.J. Hwang (Netherlands)

National Identity Imaginary in Abe Shinzō's Narratives: A Hidden Pedigree?

T. Tamaki (United Kingdom)

Bridging the causal/constitutive debate after the cultural turn in IR: constitutive causation as a tool for understanding identity/foreign policy nexus

R. Dharmaputra (Estonia)

Reorienting IR Trough "Civilizational Essentialism": An Analysis on Contemporary Turkish Foreign Policy

F.F. Hisarlioğlu (Turkey)

S29: Multiplicity: Revealing IR's Hidden Commonality, Unleashing its Latent Pote

Panel: Multiplicity: Common Ground for International Relations? Globalizations (2)

In June 2018, a group of 14 IR scholars held a 3-day workshop on Multiplicity as part of the EWIS Conference held in Groningen. Their goal was to explore how far 'societal multiplicity' could be used to provide fresh analysis of problems both within and beyond IR. Eight of these papers went on to form a Special Issue of the journal Globalizations. The present panel is the first of two which showcase the results of this stage of the project – and the diverse potential of Multiplicity. Here, Kamran Matin argues that Benedict Anderson's celebrated theory of nationalism suffers from an underlying 'internalism' which the problematic of multiplicity can overcome. Marco Vieira explores the psycho-social consequences of multiplicity and how they reproduce developmental hierarchies in world politics. Kai Koddenbrock examines the paradoxical role of money in IR, simultaneously mobilizing and counter-acting the effects of multiplicity in a context of uneven and combined development. Felix Buchwald, meanwhile, uses the consequences of multiplicity to construct a social theory of trade in direct opposition to Ricardo's theory of comparative advantage. Finally, Rosalba Belmonte presents a new, complementary analysis of the need to move beyond existing IR paradigms by combining Multiplicity with 'Heterarchy'.

Chair: Dirk Nabers (Germany)

Discussant: Dirk Nabers (Germany)

Heterarchism: toward paradigm shift in world politics

R. Belmonte (Czech Republic)

Multiplicity: A Cure for the "Ricardian Vice" in Trade Theory?

F. Buchwald (Czech Republic)

The multiplicity of Societies and Capitalist Money: The Production of (International) Hierarchies from the Slave Trade to the Franc CFA

K. Koddenbrock (Czech Republic)

Uneven and Combined 'Desires'. A Psychological Rethinking of Societal Multiplicity in World Politics

M. Vieira (Czech Republic)

**Deciphering the Modern Janus: Societal
Multiplicity and Nation-Formation**
K. Matin (Czech Republic)

S30: Performing World Politics Through Rituals

Panel: Performing World Politics through Rituals: Digital Rituality (1)

14:30 - 16:15

Room 242

In this panel we ask in how world politics is being performed or enacted through digital rituals. We are interested in looking into the significance of ritualistic enactments of world politics as they are expressed for example in digital diplomacy, in the usages of social media by political activists as well as by individuals turned prod-users of the politics they are involved in. In so doing we are engaging a range of debates revolving around the shifting forms, locations and hierarchies of political subjectivities. What is happening to citizen action, class, gender, and race as protocol intersects agency we may ask with Nishant Shah? And are there ways out of the new digital militarism depicted for example by Susan Jackson or Rebecca Stein? We are also interested in engaging more closely on distinctly digital aspect of such digital rituals by taking an interest in questions such as: How does the “executable language” of coding and the “excommunications” it operates, to use Alexander Galloway’s terminology, work in the context of digital rituals? How are digital rituals fashioned by the “sourcery” involved where code is fetish as Wendy Chun puts it? And what kinds of myths, mess and methods are we governing by in these rituals as Malte Zewitz might probe us to wonder.

Chair: Daniel Møller Ølgaard (Sweden)

Discussant: Kristin Sandvik (Norway)

Digital Rituals of Killing

J. Austin (Switzerland)

**Reassembling diplomacy: social media and
the remediation of Israel’s estrangement**

A. Tsinovoi (Switzerland)

Algorithms, rituals and world politics

L. Lobato (Brazil)

**Towards an aesthetics by algorithms:
machine learning and the governance of (in-)
visibility in Palestine**

F. Cristiano (Switzerland)

S31: Ocean and Polar Politics: Neither out far nor in deep?

Panel: Arctic and Antarctic Politics

14:30 - 16:15

Room 63

Chair: Cecile Pelaudeix (France)

Discussant: Cecile Pelaudeix (France)

**The Antarctic Treaty System: Performance-
Based Legitimacy in Global Commons
International Regimes**

M. Genovesi (United Kingdom)

**Antarctic Politics: The relationship between
SCAR, the UN and the Antarctic Treaty
System**

I. Choudhry (United Kingdom)

**The Polar Silk Road. China’s expansive
Arctic policy as a counter hegemonic
strategy**

M. Pintado, L. Moure (Spain)

S32: Populism and International Relations

Panel: Theories and Issues in Populism

14:30 - 16:15

Room 150

Chair: Sandra Destradi (Germany)

Discussant: Chenchen Zhang (Belgium)

Populism and International Order

T. Diez (Germany)

**Populism against post-democracy:
recovering social democracy's radical
practices**

J. Bourdouvalis (Australia)

**Towards a Global Deliberative System:
Critically Re-apprising Populist Movements
in a Contested Liberal Order**

R. Benson (Germany)

S34: Regions in Transition and Conflict: Security Challenges, Strategic Choices,

Panel: New Advances in Studying the Politics of Violence, War, Extremism and Terrorism

14:30 - 16:15

Room 41A

Chair: Ivan Ivanov (USA)

Discussant: Lyubov Grigorova Mincheva
(Bulgaria)

**Mapping the Conflict Spectrum: From
Hybrid Interference to Conventional War**

M. Wigell (Finland)

**Resources Versus Norms: Exploring
Measures Short of War in Competitive
Relationships**

E. Murauskaite, J. Wilkenfeld, D. Quinn, D. Ellis
(USA)

**The Impact of the Post-Soviet Space
Protracted Conflicts on the Arms Control
Regime in Europe: How to Overcome the
Crisis?**

S. Rastoltsev (Russian Federation)

**To what extent should we control our
intelligence services? Relations between
national intelligence and corporations.**

A. Steinhart (Hungary)

S40: The International Governance of Transboundary Security Problems

Panel: A Nordic Model for Societal Security? Convergence and Divergence

14:30 - 16:15

Conference Hall

Traditional 'territorial' security thinking in the Nordic region has recently been transformed by a shift of attention from geopolitical approaches to threat to a widened, societal understanding of threat. This shift has revitalized the security literature and reoriented research on national security in several respects. Concrete threat conceptions and traditional security politics remain in place, but the construction and definition of the threats have expanded. Moreover, we can observe changes in discourses, practices, and technologies related to 'societal security', 'societal safety', 'resilience', 'risk management' and 'civil protection' that shift what it means to provide security and reflect different cultural standards and prioritised societal values and functions. From this

debate has emerged the contentious notion of a 'Nordic model' of security—associated with an increased attention to societal issues, based on perceived or real Nordic values. This collection will explore how these transformations affect the construction, conceptualization and operationalization of security in the Nordic region. It brings together younger and more established European security scholars to explore essential patterns of Nordic security policymaking, broadly couched under the label of societal security but exhibiting significant variation in discourse and practice both within and across Nordic countries.

Chair: Mark Rhinard (Sweden)

Discussant: Mark Rhinard (Sweden)

Tracing societal security in Swedish total defence

S. Larsson (United Kingdom)

Societal security and the impact of the shifting discourse of terrorism risk

S.H. Jore (United Kingdom)

Shifting security discourses in the Norwegian immigration debate

C. Morsut (United Kingdom)

Bouncing Back: forms of resilience in the Nordic countries

K. Petersen (United Kingdom)

S42: The Seen and Unseen of International Organisations: Crisis, Contestation and

Panel: Contesting Norms in World Politics

14:30 - 16:15

Room 291

Chair: Maren Hofius (Germany)

Discussant: Maren Hofius (Germany)

Advocacy coalitions and norm collisions: insights from international drug control, human trafficking, and child labour

A. Holzscheiter,

A. Liese, S. Gholiagha (Germany)

Norm Contestation in International Wildlife Management: Whaling and the Ivory Trade

L. Zimmermann, A. Peez (Germany)

S43: The Spectre of Capitalism in International Studies

Panel: Capitalism and the Politics of Violence

14:30 - 16:15

Room 2

Chair: Cemal Burak Tansel (United Kingdom)

Security Markets and the Political Economy of Threat

M. Leese (Switzerland)

The politics of violence in extractivism: Time, Space and Normativity.

K. Stuvoy, K. Glaab (Norway)

Militaries, War and Capitalism

E. Gilbert (Canada)

Stuart Hall in Cologne: Racial panics and states of exception

I. Danewid (United Kingdom)

S44: The Unseen IR: Islam and the Study of the 'International'

Panel: Islam and IR Theory

14:30 - 16:15

Room 137

Chair: Deina Abdelkader (USA)

Discussant: Nassef Manabilang Adiong
(Philippines)

**A new utopian order of the "Islamic state"
and International Relations**

G. Truman Zinman (Israel)

**The ir on the early islamic political thought:
a contemporary outlook**

H. Almekaimi (Kuwait)

**Maintaining international hegemonies: the
need to depoliticise Islam in international
relations and the discourse on "Islamic
terrorism"**

A. Martini (Spain)

**Rivalry between Sunni and Shia models of
evolution for the Islamic world**

O.S. Chikrizova (Russian Federation)

S03: Assessing the Impact of Kosovo Twenty Years On

Panel: The Local Impact of Statebuilding in Kosovo

16:45 - 18:30

Room 45

Chair: Gëzim Visoka (Ireland)

Discussant: Gëzim Visoka (Ireland)

**Hybrid moves - local women's
organizations' resisting dynamics in
peacebuilding**

I. Mujika Chao (Spain)

**How Communities of Practice Shape the
Fight against Corruption: Transnational
Encounters and the Politics of Expertise in
the Kosovo Case**

M. Loli (Germany)

**Kosovo Divided: Ethnicity, Nationalism and
the Struggle for a State**

M. Calu (United Kingdom)

**From building peace to countering
radicalization in Kosovo. Local/international
responses and their societal effects.**

E. Selenica (United Kingdom)

S06: Comparative Analyses of Foreign Policy

Panel: Conceptualizing Comparative Foreign Policy Analysis

16:45 - 18:30

Room 21

Chair: Sandra Destradi (Germany)
 Discussant: Sandra Destradi (Germany)
New perspectives on Comparative Foreign Policy
K. Brummer, C. Alden (Germany)
How Much Room Does Foreign Policy Analysis (FPA) Leave to Non-Western Cases? Discussing Turkish Foreign Policy through FPA Literature
B. Gulen (USA)
Comparing foreign policies through computerized quantitative and qualitative analysis: a Falklands-Grenada comparison
M. Grandpierron (France)
When do governments shift the course of the foreign policy and to what extent? Implications from the EU's Eastern Neighboring Countries
 L. Badalyan, A. Ickler, D. Cenus (Germany)
Competing for an elected seat in the Security Council: A comparison of Sweden and the Netherlands
U. Möller, E. Ann-Marie (Sweden)

S08: Creative Interventions in Global Politics: Visuality, Subjectivity and Ques
Panel: Writing Global Politics Creatively

16:45 - 18:30

Room 160

Traditional methods of writing global politics have often had the effect of hushing, silencing, and strangling the voices of those seeking to problem-solve through new and subversive solutions. This panel seeks to offer 'creativity' and 'creative interventions' as an alternate mode of meaning making, understanding creativity as a powerful, embodied lens through which to view, experience, and contribute to the world, and as an important "survival tactic" (Anzaldúa 1990) to traverse the multiple life worlds we are part of and negotiate in our daily and professional lives. This panel invites proposals seeking to write global politics (more) creatively by working through sensory modes of meaning making/understanding that might better position us to "stealthily" challenge systems of global oppression, exclusion and violence. These sensory modes might include doodles, diaries, art, or the detritus of our research. The panel asks participants to reflect on what creativity is and how it might be harnessed as a mode of doing research in global politics.

Chair: Cristina Masters (United Kingdom)
 Discussant: Cristina Masters (United Kingdom)
Why creative methods matter: The politics of a feminist dinner party
L.C. Clark (United Kingdom)
My Little Book of Secrets: Creative Approaches to Studying Sexual Violence in the Academy
S. Doyle (United Kingdom)
Memoir as Method: Vocalising International Relations
A. Innes (United Kingdom)
Art Knows More About International Relations
S. Hast, S. Särnä, A. Kangas (United Kingdom)

S10: Critical Military Studies

Panel: Femininities and Masculinities at War

16:45 - 18:30

Room 292

Chair: Alice Cree (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Alice Cree (United Kingdom)

Violent State Actors in Feminist Research and Critical Studies

A. Harel-Shalev, S. Daphna-Tekoah (Israel)

Patriarchal Discomfort? Women in the British Army and How UK Society Makes Sense of It

K. Ohno (United Kingdom)

Jeep Girls and the GIS: Gender and Race in the U.S. Occupying Force in China, 1945-1949

R. Zhou (United Kingdom)

A Luta (Nao) Continua - Aging and retiring out of militarised masculinities in Timor-Leste

H. Myrntinen (United Kingdom)

'What are you doing about the women?': marginalised discourses of the Malaya Emergency

H. West (United Kingdom)

S12: Doing International Political Sociology: Fracturing Concepts; Transversal C

Panel: Mobilities and mobile commons: transversal alliances

16:45 - 18:30

Aula Magna

This panel explores heterogeneities of mobilities and the emergence of 'mobile commons' as outcome of struggles and transversal solidarity alliances between migrants and citizens. In it, we examine various re-articulations between the logics of passage, logics of impeding mobility, logics of surveillance and practices of 'solidarity' within this commons, integrating the digital in order to provide a better understanding of what others call "crises", emergencies, or exceptions to the norm. The notion of "mobile commons" enables shredding light on the political spaces opened up by the solidarity practices in support of the migrants in transit across Europe, and by the increasing criminalisation of these practices. The temporariness and mobility of these solidarity acts contribute to form unusual modes of being in common and of collective subjects. Our panel thus builds 'transversal alliances'; not simply between researchers and our interlocutors, citizens and 'migrants', but also through the transdisciplinary work of different researchers working on this common problematique. In an effort towards transversality and de-disciplinarization, the panel thus mobilises and draws connections between international politics, socio-legal analysis, sociology of surveillance and anthropological research on borders. Through adopting this transversal approach, we aim to open up, deepen and subvert traditional disciplinary questions around freedom of movement.

Chair: Leonie Ansems de Vries (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Leonie Ansems de Vries (United Kingdom)

Border Controls, Conundrum of Terrorism and Right to Privacy

E. Mendos Kuskonmaz (United Kingdom)

Political memory and sedimented knowledges of struggles. The making of mobile commons at the French-Italian border.

M. Tazzioli (United Kingdom)

Economies of Control

L. Martin (United Kingdom)

**Freedom, Technology and Surveillance:
Everyday Paradoxes on the EU-Morocco
Border**
E. Mc Cluskey (United Kingdom)

S14: European Foreign Policy Facing New Realities

Panel: The EU as an International Actor

16:45 - 18:30

Room 243

Chair: Tuomas Forsberg (Finland)
Discussant: Tuomas Forsberg (Finland)
**The End of the Liberal International Order?
The European Union's Role as an
International Actor**
L. Raich (Austria)
**The European Council in the process of
shaping the EU response to external crises**
B. Przybylska-Maszner (Poland)
**Conceptualizing the challenges of the
Eastern Neighbourhood to the EU foreign
policy**
D. Jakniunaite (Lithuania)
**What's in a Name? The role of the European
Union in solving the name issue between R.
Macedonia and Greece**
J. Brsakoska Bazerkoska (Macedonia (the
former Yugoslav Repu))
**Subsidiarity of the European Foreign Policy:
Implications of the EU in the Arctic Affairs**
N. Lavrenteva (Belgium)

S15: "European Choice" Versus the "Russian World": The Competition of the Europe

Panel: Russia versus the post-Maidan Ukraine

16:45 - 18:30

Room 240

Chair: Nino Kemoklidze (United Kingdom)
Discussant: Andrzej Szeptycki (Poland)
**Constructions of the "West" in Russian
foreign policy on the Ukraine crisis between
2014-15: between protecting "compatriots"
abroad and non-interference?**
K. Zhekova (United Kingdom)
**Russia - Ukraine relations in the aftermath
of Crimea's annexation**
V. Demydova (Turkey)
**The gas mir: The gendered political
economy of Ukraine's gas reforms, and how
it fuels conflict in the Donbass**
E. Dolan-Evans (Australia)

S18: Global Epistemics: Seeing, Knowing, Norming 'the Global'

Round-table: Global epistemics: imaginaries of connectivity and the creation of novel spaces of governance

16:45 - 18:30

Room 272

This roundtable addresses the problem of how the creation of novel spaces of governance relates to imaginaries of connectivity in time. While connectivity seems almost ubiquitous today, it has been imagined and practiced in various ways and to varying political effects in different historical and geographical contexts. Often the conception of new connectivities also gives birth to new spaces of governance. The political denomination of spaces – whether maritime, continental, social, or virtual – reflects the situatedness of power. Yet, such crafting of new spaces also expresses particular imaginaries and technologies of connectivity that make governance possible. Whereas the study of international relations has traditionally focused on the role of agency and structure in power relations, the affects, beliefs, attitudes, and practices that intervene in how groups of people connect in given times have not attracted much scholarly attention. The roundtable is based on a forthcoming edited volume which brings such imaginaries of connectivity to the fore in order to explore the three interrelated problems of connectivity, novelty and spatiality.

Chair: Inanna Hamati-Ataya (United Kingdom)
Filipe dos Reis (Germany)
Maarten Meijer (Netherlands)
Benjamin Tallis (Czech Republic)
Luis Lobo-Guerrero (Netherlands)

S20: Hegemony and Power in Global Economy

Panel: Regional Actorness and Interregional Relations in Global Economic Order

16:45 - 18:30

Room 134

Chair: Xiao (Alvin) Yang (Germany)
Discussant: Mateusz Filary-Szczepanik (Poland)
Regional Actorness and External Policy Coordination: The East African Community as a Global Actor
P. O'reilly (United Kingdom)
Relations between the European Union and ASEAN as an example of the interregional relationship.
J. Starzyk-Sulejewska (Poland)
Middle Powers and the Distribution of Power: The Case Study of Vietnam
B. Kratiuk (Poland)
The impact of international trade on economic growth in the EU countries
M. Tomala (Poland)
Understanding the Variegated Nature of Neoliberal Hegemony: A Comparative Study of the Religion-based Economic Forums in India and Turkey
E. Nartok (United Kingdom)

S21: Hierarchies in Global/Local Politics

Panel: Gender Hierarchies, International Hierarchies

16:45 - 18:30

Room 224

Hierarchy has always been central to feminist scholarship on international relations. So even if there is currently

a “hierarchy turn” in IR, feminist work has focused on hierarchies for decades. Much of this work has drawn attention to and examined the centrality of gendered hierarchies to the operation of international politics. Indeed, as much scholarship has shown, military institutions, militarism and war not only rest on gender hierarchies but also produce those very hierarchies. Gender is complex, however, intersecting with an array of social hierarchies. Cynthia Enloe's classic *Bananas, Beaches and Bases* was particularly attentive to intersections with class and race, themes that have remained in focus among feminist IR scholars. The emergence of queer analyses – with an insistence on the fundamental variance and instability of identity categories – have not only introduced sexualized international orders but also further complicated claims about hierarchy. If intersecting figurations are necessarily in flux and contextual, what room is there to speak of hierarchies in any enduring sense? The aim of this panel is twofold. We seek to take stock of existing feminist scholarship to show its rich legacy of hierarchy theorizing. The papers also aim to move this theorizing forward by expanding the remit of analysis of gender and hierarchies to examine a broad range of topics, including international peace operations, transnational terrorism, bilateral diplomacy and sex-based regulations of citizenship.

Chair: Marysia Zalewski (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Marysia Zalewski (United Kingdom)

Gender and International Hierarchies In Bilateral Diplomacy

A. Towns (United Kingdom)

Gendering Imperial Formations

H. KINSELLA (United Kingdom)

‘Jihadi Brides’: Islamophobia, Statelessness and the Politics of 21st century Female Militancy

N. Manchanda (United Kingdom)

Gender and Hierarchy in the Fog of Peace

V. Nesiah (USA)

Heteronormative Hierarchies and Governments in Bedrooms

L. Sjöberg (United Kingdom)

S24: International Migration, Nationalism and International Relations

Panel: Migration Narratives

16:45 - 18:30

Room 267

Chair: Christian Kaunert (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Eugenio Cusumano (Netherlands)

The European Union's response to the 'Migrant Crisis' and the Crisis Management Response: A Discourse Analysis Perspective

C. Baker-Beall (United Kingdom)

Challenging and (Re)producing Sovereignty: Secessionist Movements in International Relations

J. Carbonell (United Kingdom)

Migration and the nation in Albanian political discourse.

K. Kuci, I. Hebovija, G. Veshaj (Albania)

Narratives of Identities and Migration Experiences in Everyday Politics.

E. Pia (Greece)

Pride and Prejudice: A performative outlook at the dehumanization of migration through alleged rationalization and performance in

Italy.
V. Bello (Spain)

S25: International Practices

Panel: Theorizing International Practices

16:45 - 18:30

Room 41

Chair: Alena Drieschova (United Kingdom)

Discussant: William Walters (Canada)

Fixing norms? Practice theory on norm contestation

H. Niemann (Germany)

Following the reception of Pierre Bourdieu: A plea for critical, yet not too distanced approaches in practice theory

L. Holthaus (Germany)

Performances in the panopticon: Practices of making subjects through visibility in Foucault and Goffman

A. Harbisch (Germany)

Practicing History and Theory in IR

G. Hellmann (Germany)

International Practice Theory meets Complex Adaptive Systems: towards a better understanding of the change and scaling of practices?

M. Natorski (Netherlands)

S26: Major Turns in IR: A Productive Diversity or a Highly Fragmented Discipline

Round-table: The Horizon of Critical Security Studies: What's changed? What's constant? What's constantly changing?

16:45 - 18:30

Room 147

To celebrate Security Dialogue's 50th anniversary, we present a roundtable of authors and editors to reflect on the changing horizon of Critical Security Studies. We ask: what has changed over the past 50 years? What has remained constant - both as an object of study and as a mode of inquiry? And what is constantly changing? The fracturing of security studies into security studies, peace studies, strategic studies, critical security studies, critical military studies, and critical terrorism studies, have all led to a proliferation of different jargon, methods, and trajectories that challenge our sense of a common field or research question. Critical concerns about organized violence have dramatically flattened in the past 50 years, although we would argue that the geographic has not changed, but rather changed in the mode of engagement. Our definition of the object of security has also pluralized in ways that make corroboration or triangulation difficult between subfields. On this roundtable, we bring together senior and junior scholars who are all working at this puzzle.

Chair: Mark Salter (Canada)

Emily Gilbert (Canada)

Marieke de Goede (Netherlands)

Claudia Aradau (United Kingdom)

Maria Stern (Sweden)

J. Peter Burgess (France)

S28: Multilateralism in Crisis? Challenges for Global and Regional Economic Governance

Panel: Contentious issues in global and regional governance

Chair: Bastiaan Van Apeldoorn (Netherlands)

Discussant: Andrea Schneiker (Germany)

Multistakeholderism at ICANN: replacing multilateralism in the liberal world order?

H. Jongen, J.A. Scholte (Sweden)

Shift of Power and Authority: How New Technologies Reshape Global Economic Governance?

B. Nowak (Poland)

BRICs in Global Energy Governance. A Case of Coordination of Global Influence?

I. Nesterenko (Germany)

Explaining governmental preferences in post-crisis European economic governance

A. van Loon (Germany)

The Emergent EU Targeted Sanctions Regime

Y.J. Chiao (Germany)

S29: Multiplicity: Revealing IR's Hidden Commonality, Unleashing its Latent Pote

Panel: Exploring relationalities in/for International Relations

Ontological commitments take place constantly throughout the world, and, at the collective level, re-produce particular shared renditions articulated in distinct ways. Within academia, we have seen how the shared assumption of separation as the primordial condition of existence has translated into distinct and often competing "bestiaries" of categorical notions (Jackson 2011, 28). While assuming interconnection as the primordial condition of existence does not result in contentious sets of objects/units of study, the distinct articulations that have arisen in disparate parts of the world differ in fundamental and important ways despite their common sensitivity to relationality. Now that the relational turn has taken hold in IR, becoming aware of these distinctions, contrasting their implications for practice and learning how to converse across them are important next steps in inculcating ontological and more specifically relational literacy among IR scholars. This panel constitutes an initial step in identifying possible axes of comparison/contrast across these more relational traditions.

Chair: Emilian Kavalski (China)

Discussant: David L. Blaney (USA)

What Andean philosophy can teach us about ontology in IR

T. Trownsell (Ecuador)

The stakes of stratification in relational social ontology

S. Pratt (Ecuador)

International relations of contingency and everydayness: Tosaka Jun's radical theory of relationality

K. Shimizu (Ecuador)

Islamic conceptualizations of being and their implications for relationality

A. Arian (Ecuador)

Reclaiming the social: Relationalism in anglophone international studies

D. Nexon (Ecuador)

S30: Performing World Politics Through Rituals

Panel: Security, Community, Ritual

16:45 - 18:30

Room 242

Chair: Luisa Lobato (Brazil)

Discussant: Amir Lupovici (Israel)

**Ritual, Emotion, and Security Communities
in World Politics**

S. Koschut (Germany)

**The World's Stage: Performing 'The
International' in Global Summitry**

T. Naylor (United Kingdom)

A Ritual Approach to Deterrence

M. Mälksoo (Belgium)

S31: Ocean and Polar Politics: Neither out far nor in deep?

Panel: Polar Foreign Policies and International Relations

16:45 - 18:30

Room 63

Chair: Christoph Humrich (Netherlands)

Discussant: Christoph Humrich (Netherlands)

**Northern Lights: A Bibliometric State of the
Art Review of Arctic International Relations
Research**

S. Knecht (Germany)

**The Policies and Politics of Arctic Regional
Governance: an Intergovernmentalist
Account**

C. Humrich (Netherlands)

**East Germany vs. Russia: The Attempt to
Build an Independent Antarctic Research
Station in the 1980s**

M. Weiss (Germany)

**Miles and Meters Matter: Measurement in
the Arctic, 110 Years of Controversies on
the Sovereignty of the North Pole (1907-
2019)**

E. Ayaydin (France)

**How to keep up on both poles? Evolution of
Poland's polar policy.**

M. Luszczuk (Poland)

S32: Populism and International Relations

Panel: Populism beyond the West

16:45 - 18:30

Room 150

Chair: Elizabeth Cobbett (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Owen Worth (Ireland)

**Populist Far-right movements in the Baltic
Sea Region: Circulation of political
practices, ideas, networks between Estonia,**

Latvia, Finland and Sweden

K. Kesa (France)

Right-wing populist discourse on Chinese social media: identity, otherness, and popular narratives of global order

C. Zhang (Belgium)

Prospects and limits of the democratic-left populism in Turkey

C. Boyraz (Turkey)

Right-wing populism and women: the Japanese context

D. Oberg, L. Hagström (Sweden)

S34: Regions in Transition and Conflict: Security Challenges, Strategic Choices,
Panel: NATO and the European Union's Role in the New European Security Architecture

16:45 - 18:30

Room 41A

Chair: Maria Kostova (Bulgaria)

Discussant: Ivan Ivanov (USA)

EU Strategic Autonomy Beyond Dilemmas: East-European Impact to EU Crisis Management and Transatlantic Burden-Sharing

D. Hinkova (Bulgaria)

Trump administration policy of bolstering NATO's eastern flank

P. Furgacz (Poland)

Germany's Role in the Provision of European Security

A. Wolff (USA)

S40: The International Governance of Transboundary Security Problems
Panel: International Interventions in Complex Security Environments

16:45 - 18:30

Conference Hall

Chair: Jan Pospisil (Austria)

Discussant: Claudia Morsut (Norway)

Governance of Transboundary Security Problems in Peacekeeping Operations

S. Aguilar (Brazil)

The EU as a Peacebuilder: Changing Patterns after the Global Strategy?

J. Pospisil (Austria)

Political Legitimacy, Conflicts and International Interventions – Rethinking Theories and Assumptions

M. Dos Santos Parra (Italy)

EU evolving approach to Asia: Towards a pragmatic turn?

A. Pennisi di Floristella (Norway)

Contemporary Nuclear Deterrence and Strategic Stability: the Perspective of

Ontological Security
I. Karpaviciute (Lithuania)

S42: *The Seen and Unseen of International Organisations: Crisis, Contestation and Panel: Stronger or Weaker? Institutional Trajectories in Times of Crisis and Beyond*

16:45 - 18:30

Room 291

Chair: Matthias Ecker-Ehrhardt (Germany)
Discussant: Matthias Ecker-Ehrhardt (Germany)
The Rhetorical Foundations of Regional (Dis) integration: A Comparison between the Exit Discourses in Great Britain and Colombia.
R. Castro (Germany)
Incrementalism amid an Unfolding Crisis: The Continuity of Climate Governance in the Paris Agreement
J. Allan (United Kingdom)
Understanding regional organisations through their funding patterns
F. Mattheis (South Africa)

S44: *The Unseen IR: Islam and the Study of the 'International'*
Panel: Islam and Politics: Domestic Cases and Contexts

16:45 - 18:30

Room 137

Chair: Raffaele Mauriello (Iran (Islamic Republic of))
Discussant: Raffaele Mauriello (Iran (Islamic Republic of))
Influence of Salafi Orthodoxy on Bangsamoro
N.M. Adiong (Philippines)
Temporality, Iraqi Shia political transnationalism and the Iraqi state
O. Kadhum (United Kingdom)
The Future of the Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt: A Comparative Perspective
D. Abdelkader (USA)
Behind the Veil: Searching Islam in Indian International Relations
A. Sunmbul (India)

S47: *Visibility, Foreign Policy and New Aesthetic Regime of International Relations*
Panel: Visibility, Foreign Policy and the Aesthetic Regime of IR

16:45 - 18:30

Room 277

Chair: Dirk Nabers (Germany)

Discussant: Ali Fuat Birol (Turkey)

Between matter and language: international relations, ghosts, and the politics of *différance*

T.D. Brito (United Kingdom)

Envisioning Kastellorizo: Visual Diplomacy at the Edge of Territory

C. Constantinou, M. Papaioakeim,
M. Hadjimichael (Cyprus)

The performance of territory in the Israeli Giro d'Italia: a visual politics of the cycling tour

S. Mutter (United Kingdom)

ICYMI: RT and the Social Media Aesthetics of the 'New Cold War'

R. Saunders, R. Crilley, P. Chatterje-Doody
(USA)

Constructing Myths via Popular Culture: The Case of Abdulhamid II

U. Yukaruc (Turkey)

Special Session: New Book Launch

18:30 - 00:00

Central Hall

Eisa series and book launch

Friday, September 13, 2019

Special Session: ECD International Relations Café – Deconstructing concepts from an international point of view

09:00 - 10:45

Egg Restaurant

The aim of this café is to bring together scholars at all stages of their careers in a more informal and interactive environment to learn, debate and discuss questions central to International Relations. The café will be organised in three main tables which will be structured around a question on a specific concept in IR such as identity or identity but also broader issues such as methodology and methods in International Relations. In an informal way, the café provides an environment to encourage discussion and exchange of ideas among participants. Each table will be chaired by senior scholars which will guide the debate and scholars at any stage of their career are invited to join the discussion.

Chair: Alice Martini (Spain)

How do we do methods?

Mark Salter (Canada)

How do we do methods?

Claudia Aradau (United Kingdom)

How is identity formed and created? who are we and who are we not?

Xavier Guillaume (Netherlands)

How is identity formed and created? who are we and who are we not?

Victoria M. Basham (United Kingdom)

What is security in IR?

Anna Leander (Switzerland)

What is security in IR?

Marieke de Goede (Netherlands)

Power, practice, performativity in international relations

Oliver Kessler (Germany)

Power, practice, performativity in international relations

Rebecca Adler-Nissen (Denmark)

De-centring power and political agency in international politics

Stefano Guzzini (Denmark)

De-centring power and political agency in international politics

Joao Nogueira (Brazil)

De-centring power and political agency in international politics

Annick Wibben (Sweden)

S03: Assessing the Impact of Kosovo Twenty Years On**Panel: Statebuilding and Ethnic-politics in Kosovo: 20 Years On**

09:00 - 10:45

Room 45

The issue of Serbo-Albanian relations gained new importance in 2017 following debates on land-swaps between Kosovo and Serbia in return for mutual recognition. This panel draws on a variety of methods and approaches to analyse ethnic politics in Kosovo focusing primarily on the relations between the Albanians and the Serbs. The panel is organised inductively. It starts with a discussion of smaller Serb communities around Kosovo and analyses later the issue of ethnic minorities in Kosovo with regard to education, border rearrangement and nationalism. In the first paper, Francesco Trupia investigates the everyday experiences and perceptions of ordinary Serb villagers in southern Kosovo and how their identities are readjusted in relation to Pristina and Belgrade, respectively. In the second paper, Vjosa Musliu provides an ethnography of Serbian run grocery markets in southeastern Kosovo and analyses how the notion of ethnicity is negotiated through trade. In the third paper, Ervjola Selenica analyses the education sector and investigates how ethnic differences in Kosovo are negotiated, resisted and institutionalized. In the fourth paper, Gëzim Visoka draws on Kosovo to illustrate can we understand everyday ethno-nationalism and offers new normative and practical pathways for rethinking strategies of peace in divided societies. In the final paper, Laura Autton-Wise zooms out and situates ethnopoltics beyond Kosovo. She analyses the recent debates around the proposed Presevo Valley "land-swap" and explores the complexities that such arrangements might have for ethnic minorities in Kosovo and more broadly in South-East Europe.

Chair: Vjosa Musliu (Belgium)

Discussant: Vjosa Musliu (Belgium)

Negotiating ethnicity through trade. An ethnography of the Serbian minority in Southeast Kosovo

Author: Vjosa Musliu

V. Musliu (Belgium)**Being a Good Person in Kosovo. A Serbian perspective from below**F. Trupia (Belgium)**Negotiating difference through minority education in Post-conflict Kosovo**E. Selenica (Belgium)**Buyers' Remorse: Re-opening Political Settlement in the Presevo Valley**

Author: Laura-Autton Wise

L. Wise (Belgium)**Everyday Peace Capture: Nationalism and the Dynamics of Peace in Kosovo**G. Visoka (Belgium)

S06: Comparative Analyses of Foreign Policy

Panel: Leader Personality and (Populist) Foreign Policy

09:00 - 10:45

Room 21

Chair: Kai Oppermann (Germany)

Discussant: Kai Oppermann (Germany)

Breaking Bad: Leader Personality Across Time and Comparative Foreign Policy

J. Kaarbo (United Kingdom)

Revisiting Personality Theories in International Relations: Foreign Policy Analysis Meets Trump and Putin

T. Forsberg (Finland)

How populist leaders make foreign policy decisions: Comparative insights from Cristina Fernández de Kirchner and Silvio Berlusconi

S. Fouquet (Germany)

Understanding Populist Foreign Policy: A Comparative Analysis of Populist Foreign Policy Narratives

C. Thies, J.C. Boucher (USA)

Duterte, Sukarno, and Sihanouk: Southeast Asia's Anti-Colonial Foreign Policies in Comparative Historical Perspective

D. Nair (Singapore)

S08: Creative Interventions in Global Politics: Visuality, Subjectivity and Ques

Round-table: Performing the Frankensteinian Subject: Feminist Practices of Knowledge Formation in International Politics

09:00 - 10:45

Room 160

This Roundtable is based on a book project which stems from a series of conversations which address the privileges, racisms and sexism that are the heart of the disciplined production of knowledge about global politics. We are motivated to pursue this project partly because of the increasing demands – and consistently masked failures – of producing effective academic writing in neo-liberal and racially ‘white’ masculinized times. A central part of this work is the unravelling of a litany of methodological and theoretical boundaries, a multi-layered activity perhaps captured in the powerful idea that the ‘personal is political’. This offers us a starting place for our project, our method here being to conjoin that which is usually disjointed by the disciplinary methods of International Relations. In our work so far, this has included disrupting the conventional conference format with, (i) the use of face masks (Benedict Cumberbatch) and the overt exclusion of a (explicitly racially positioned) member of the panel, and (ii) the use of personal letters, a ventriloquist puppet and a ‘play within a panel’. There are two central methods of disruptive conjoining at work here, the first involves a tangential and ‘awkward’ trajectory into investigating two of the key working concepts of International Relations/Global Politics, namely peace and privilege. The second goes right to heart of the concept ‘the personal is political’, a concept which might currently be re-read through theories of affect and aesthetics, as we work with our sense of ‘what seems to be wrong’.

Chair: Marysia Zalewski (United Kingdom)

Cristina Masters (United Kingdom)

Saara Särnä (Finland)

Shine Choi (New Zealand)

S10: Critical Military Studies

Panel: Ways of Doing War

09:00 - 10:45

Room 292

Chair: Caroline Holmqvist (Sweden)

Discussant: Caroline Holmqvist (Sweden)

Exercising War

D. Oberg (Sweden)

Humanitarian health care as a weapon of war in the Syrian conflict

I.M. Tammi (Finland)

The concept of strategy in the age of complexity

C. Meyn (Denmark)

How Hybrid and Hybrid How? Four Models of Military Hybridity

E. Stoddard (Italy)

If Fog Envelops Friction

K. Wheatley (New Zealand)

S12: Doing International Political Sociology: Fracturing Concepts; Transversal C

Panel: Institutional politics, norms, and borders

09:00 - 10:45

Aula Magna

Chair: Atsuko Watanabe (Japan)

Discussant: Audrey Alejandro (United Kingdom)

Nagoya Protocol: benefit sharing, consuetudinary rights and protection of traditional knowledge

C.P. Castro (Brazil)

Conflicts, meanings, and practices of institutions, norms and normativity: Studying conceptual controversies in building the EU as a polity

C. Wiesner (Germany)

Connecting across Borders: Educational Encounters at the Periphery of Europe

D. Göçer Akder (Turkey)

Media Centres and the Production of Summits as Heterotopias

T. Naylor (United Kingdom)

"International, political, sociology" of border control in the Mediterranean

C. Luleci-Sula (Turkey)

S14: European Foreign Policy Facing New Realities

Panel: Between the East and the West: The Image of Europe from Outside

09:00 - 10:45

Room 243

Chair: Federica Cristani (Slovakia)

Discussant: Federica Cristani (Slovakia)

**Reifying Europe, one 'ism' at a time:
Orientalism, Occidentalism, and geo-
epistemic voyages across Europe**
D. Kuru (Turkey)

European foreign policy caught in crossfire
K.E. Joergensen (Denmark)

**“Catching the Train of Western Civilization”:
Occidental Tensions of Modernity in the
Orient**
F.A. Ergul Jorgensen (Turkey)

**Beyond Resilience. The European Union’s
self-perception as described in its Global
Strategy**
M. Pietzko (Germany)

**Time for a Nahost-Politik: EU’s Need for a
Strategic Vision Based Policy towards
Turkey**
D. Şahin, A. Sözen (Cyprus)

S15: “European Choice” Versus the “Russian World”: The Competition of the Europe

Panel: Determinants of the Russian foreign policy

09:00 - 10:45

Room 240

Chair: Tomasz Stępniewski (Poland)

Discussant: Maciej Raś (Poland)

**Russia’s international role(s) and the
normative status (quid pro) quo: between
challenge and defense**
M. Granja, A. Vieira (Portugal)

**A Review of the Eastern Partnership after 10
Years: the Need to Reconsider its Efficacy
in the Future**
B. Piskorska (Poland)

**The Determinants of Russian Public
Support for Military Interventions against
Neighboring Democracies**
S. Krishnarajan, J. Tolstrup (Denmark)

**The potential of the development of „soft
power" in the foreign policy of the Russian
Federation**
N. Markushina (Russian Federation)

S18: Global Epistemics: Seeing, Knowing, Norming ‘the Global’

Panel: Global Epistemics: Asymetries and Hierarchies of Global Orders

09:00 - 10:45

Room 272

Chair: Timo Walter (Germany)

Discussant: Timo Walter (Germany)

**Infrastructures of experience and
Kulturkritik: “Quality” in times of global
value chains’ capitalism**
V. Borghi (Italy)

Normative hierarchies in an anarchical world? Producing global economic competition through rankings

J. Schwak (Switzerland)

Who owes to whom? The global debt system and the production of knowledges

S. Keller (Germany)

On International Norms, Epistemic-Moral Hierarchies and Global Uniformity: Epistemic Practices and Interventional Techniques in Human Rights-Based Programming at the UN

L. Pantzerhielm (Germany)

The Exclusive Nature of Global Governance Institutions

A. Schneiker, A. Holzscheiter (Germany)

S20: Hegemony and Power in Global Economy

Panel: Selected Issues in Climate, Energy and Environmental Governance

09:00 - 10:45

Room 134

Chair: Marek Rewizorski (Poland)

Discussant: Xing Li (Denmark)

From Extraterritoriality to Ecoterritoriality? How Legal Ecology confronts the Science of Sovereignty's Inscription

N. Rajkovic (Netherlands)

Geopolitics of Climate Change and Risk as Non-Linear Causality: Focus on the Sahel Region

D. Hinkova (Bulgaria)

Private Governance Dynamics on Global Oil Markets: A Qualitative Comparative Analysis of BP's Governance Decisions in the 20th Century

M. Sander (Germany)

Carbon Conundrum: The U.S. Energy Crossroads (2004-2016)

N. Slimani (France)

S21: Hierarchies in Global/Local Politics

Panel: Hierarchies and Resistance at the International/Regional/Local Nexus

09:00 - 10:45

Room 224

Chair: Catherine Hecht (Austria)

Discussant: Paul Beaumont (Norway)

Connecting the local to the global. Opportunities and challenges of vertical relationships in local peacebuilding.

H. Leonardsson (Sweden)

Political Hierarchies and Locating the 'Local' in the 'International': An Analysis of North East India

R. Kh (India)

Networked Hierarchies: readdressing the global-regional nexus in international politics

L. De Oliveira Paes (United Kingdom)

S24: International Migration, Nationalism and International Relations

Panel: The role of non-state actors in the field of migration

09:00 - 10:45

Room 267

Chair: Valeria Bello (Spain)

Discussant: Eugenio Cusumano (Netherlands)

Fear, anxiety and emotional security after the refugee wave - commodification of the security market and the European self-identity crisis

C. Kaunert, J. De Deus Pereira (United Kingdom)

"The French State is the Police": Policing Political Boundaries in Calais

A. Patteri (United Kingdom)

Black out: the Racialization of Fortress Europe's borders

V. Abi Saab (Belgium)

S25: International Practices

Panel: Producing Normativity in International Practices

09:00 - 10:45

Room 41

Chair: Kristin Eggeling (Denmark)

Discussant: Frank Gadinger (Germany)

Trust in Diplomatic Practice: Negotiating Coalitions

L. Versloot (Denmark)

For Whom the Whistle Blows? Visualizing Narratives of National Security Whistleblowers and their International Publics

D. Inbar (Israel)

From Commitments to Entitlements: Rethinking Reputational Practices in International Politics

S.S. Sundaram (Brazil)

Normative international practices: the case of China's Belt and Road Initiative

D. Loh, M. Lesch (Germany)

S26: Major Turns in IR: A Productive Diversity or a Highly Fragmented Discipline

Panel: (Re)framing international relations in times of crisis

09:00 - 10:45

Room 147

Chair: Fatma Fulya Hisarlioğlu (Turkey)
Discussant: Fatma Fulya Hisarlioğlu (Turkey)
The Politics of Greed: Unveiling the Power/knowledge Nexus in Paul Collier's Study of Conflict
B. Leon Reyes (France)
Did Geopolitics Change Due to Post-Cold War Terrorism?
L.E. Saraiva (Portugal)
Discourses of Justification: How are Controversial 'Deals' Justified?
B. Erdogan (Netherlands)
Europe's border, Europe's order. An examination of the 'European Nomos'.
H. Steinort (Germany)
Multilateralism And Its Relationship With Crisis
K. Tiwary (India)

S28: Multilateralism in Crisis? Challenges for Global and Regional Economic Governance

Panel: Development and climate in the Global South

09:00 - 10:45

Room 136

Chair: Jan Aart Scholte (Sweden)
Discussant: Anna Magdalena Wrobel (Poland)
Turkey's International Development Policy: A Challenge to Multilateral Development Cooperation?
S. Bahcecik (Turkey)
Emerging Donors' Development Policy Preferences: An Analysis of Value-Based Ideas and Material Interests Shaping the Mexican Governmental Position
R.M. Baydag (Germany)
Evolution of the Regional Development Finance Architecture – Selected Evidence from Asia-Pacific
K. Jędrzejowska (Poland)
Emerging Powers and Multi-Scalar Responsibility in Climate Governance: The Case of India
A. Burilkov, M. Prys-Hansen (Czech Republic)
G-20 as a forum for North-South dialogue
M. Smolaga (Poland)

S29: Multiplicity: Revealing IR's Hidden Commonality, Unleashing its Latent Potential

Panel: Developing Uneven and Combined Multiplicities

09:00 - 10:45

Room 255

Chair: Felix Buchwald (United Kingdom)
Discussant: Kamran Matin (United Kingdom)

Political Islam through the lens of Uneven and Combined Development

C. Boyle (United Kingdom)

The Uneven and Combined Development of Jacobinism: Re-interpreting the International Relations of Modernity in the Middle East

E. Duzgun (Netherlands)

International Production of Time: beyond the impasse of Derridean internal imaginations

S. Kermanian (United Kingdom)

Multiplicity as a theory of social space for International Relations

X. Liu (United Kingdom)

Democracy in the prison of political science

F. Antunes de Oliveira (United Kingdom)

S30: Performing World Politics Through Rituals

Panel: Performing World Politics through Rituals: Digital Rituality (2)

09:00 - 10:45

Room 242

In this panel we ask in how world politics is being performed or enacted through digital rituals. We are interested in looking into the significance of ritualistic enactments of world politics as they are expressed for example in digital diplomacy, in the usages of social media by political activists as well as by individuals turned prod-users of the politics they are involved in. In so doing we are engaging a range of debates revolving around the shifting forms, locations and hierarchies of political subjectivities. What is happening to citizen action, class, gender, and race as protocol intersects agency we may ask with Nishant Shah? And are there ways out of the new digital militarism depicted for example by Susan Jackson or Rebecca Stein? We are also interested in engaging more closely on distinctly digital aspect of such digital rituals by taking an interest in questions such as: How does the “executable language” of coding and the “excommunications” it operates, to use Alexander Galloway’s terminology, work in the context of digital rituals? How are digital rituals fashioned by the “sourcery” involved where code is fetish as Wendy Chun puts it? And what kinds of myths, mess and methods are we governing by in these rituals as Malte Zewitz might probe us to wonder. The following people will participate in the panel and most (not all) have submitted separate abstracts

Chair: Alexei Tsinovoi (Denmark)

Discussant: Susan Jackson (Sweden)

Rituals of compassion: On the micro-politics of digital media

D. Møller Ølgaard (Switzerland)

Meme wars and dog whistles: Challenging narrative dominance between stigmatized online communities

S. Jackson, R. Marlin-Bennett (Switzerland)

Electing Icons Agentic Images in the 2016 U.S.A. Presidential Elections

A. Puri, B.S. Gabriel (Switzerland)

S31: Ocean and Polar Politics: Neither out far nor in deep?

Round-table: The Global Arctic and IR

09:00 - 10:45

Room 63

The subject of this roundtable is the role that studies of the Arctic (or both polar regions) could and should play in IR more broadly. The background of this is that while IR-inspired perspectives are by now a firmly established part of the Arctic epistemic communities at Arctic Frontiers, Arctic Circle, etc., IR as a field remains largely unconcerned with the Arctic. The simply question is: why, and how, should IR be concerned? While it probably

cannot be avoided that such a roundtable again touches on well-trodden themes like 'Arctic exceptionalism' etc., the addressees of the proposed roundtables are IR scholars of different background who have not given the Arctic much thought.

Chair: Mathias Albert (Germany)
Mathias Albert (Germany)
Antje Wiener (Germany)
Hannes Hansen-Magnusson (United Kingdom)
Ole Jacob Sending (Norway)

S32: Populism and International Relations

Panel: Populism, Security, and Foreign Policy

09:00 - 10:45

Room 150

Chair: Angelos Chrysosgelos (United Kingdom)
Discussant: Angelos Chrysosgelos (United Kingdom)
Populism, Ontological Insecurity and the New Aesthetic of Security
B. Kurylo (United Kingdom)
The age of populism in international security
A. Kadioglu (Turkey)
Trump vs. Globalism: 'America First' and the Populist Challenge to Liberal Hegemony
G. Loefflmann (United Kingdom)
Legitimizing Populist Foreign Policies: (Latin) America First
D.F. Wajner (Israel)
Between Rock and a Hard Place: Liberal Anti-Populism and the Emergence of a Global Authoritarian Axis
H. Gurhanli (Finland)

S34: Regions in Transition and Conflict: Security Challenges, Strategic Choices,

Panel: Understanding Politics and Conflict in the Black Sea Region and the Balkans

09:00 - 10:45

Room 41A

Chair: Luis Lobo-Fernandes (Portugal)
Discussant: Michael Johns (Canada)
"New Cold War" in the discourse of Russian English-speaking media? The EU sanctions against Russia and poisoning of S. Skripal
P. Kuchyňková, M. Jirušek (Czech Republic)
The new propaganda strategy of the Islamic State
B. Hadzhiev (Bulgaria)
Turkey as a Regional Stabilizer for the Balkans
R. McGonigle (USA)
The Diverging Paths of Post-Soviet Neopatrimonial Regimes: Security Crises

between Russia, Ukraine and Belarus

M. Kostova (Bulgaria)

**Violent extremism in the Western Balkans:
Re-shaping the Islamic terrorism**

phenomenon in Southeastern Europe

E. Corradi (Italy)

S40: The International Governance of Transboundary Security Problems

Panel: Energy Security Imagination

09:00 - 10:45

Conference Hall

Energy security has often been understood in light of the oil crises in the 1970s. This led to a focus on diversification of energy sources and to geopolitics. Contrary to that, this panel starts from the simple observation that energy security cannot be analysed as an exclusively objective condition but is better understood as an intersubjective phenomenon created in and through practice. This leads to different forms of what the panel calls energy security imagination. The term 'imagination' is understood in a double sense: how can analysts imagine energy security beyond the pervasive common sense employed in the field? And how is energy security imagined by specific communities? Building on ideas put forward in science and technology studies and critical security studies, the panel directs attention to the heavy work performed by concepts and discourses, often intermingled with technological agency in the governance of energy security. Taken together, the presentations show the diversity of possible constructions of energy security. This not only makes our tools for understanding energy security sharper. It also highlights the inherent politics of energy security in any conceptual apparatus or practice.

Chair: J. Peter Burgess (France)

Discussant: Olaf Corry (Denmark)

**Sociotechnical imaginaries in energy
security: The cases of the Ukraine and
Norway**

T.V. Berling, I. Surwillo (Denmark)

Militarized energy security in Azerbaijan

A. Ganz (Denmark)

Digitalisation in the energy security field

L. Gjesvik (Denmark)

**Vitalist geopolitics: What energy does with
us**

P. Burgess (Denmark)

**Security against Energy Poverty:
Complexity, Tension, Paradox**

M.D. Jaeger (Denmark)

S42: The Seen and Unseen of International Organisations: Crisis, Contestation and

Panel: Speaking Global Governance: The Constructions and Communications of IOs

09:00 - 10:45

Room 291

Chair: Nele Kortendiek (Germany)

Discussant: Nele Kortendiek (Germany)

**IO public communication going digital?
Understanding social media adoption and
use in times of politicization**

M. Ecker-Ehrhardt (Germany)

**Newsworthy globalisers? International
organisations and global public attention**

M. Kranke, M. Breen (United Kingdom)

**SCO and Construction of Sino-Russian
Bilateral Relations.**

E. Priupolina (Germany)

**Multilateral Governance of Development
Aid: Prospects and Limitations in the
Changing World Order**

G. Oguz Gok, N. Esenturk (Turkey)

S44: The Unseen IR: Islam and the Study of the 'International'

Panel: Diplomacy, International Organizations, and Transnational Islamic Identity

09:00 - 10:45

Room 137

Chair: Nassef Manabilang Adiong (Philippines)

Discussant: Deina Abdelkader (USA)

**Structural Reasons of the Dyfunctionality of
OIC to Solve Regional Problems**

F. BIRDISLI (Turkey)

**Diplomacy and Diplomatic Rights in Islam:
Perspectives from the Islamic Republic of
Iran**

R. Mauriello (Iran (Islamic Republic of))

**ISLAM AS A TOOL: Diplomacy of the
Central Asian States**

D.M. Pant (India)

S45: Unseen Politics of Global Production – Prospects for Labour, Ecology and Hu

Panel: Agency, institution building and contestation in transnational relations of production

09:00 - 10:45

Room 277

Chair: Christian Scheper (Germany)

Discussant: Christian Scheper (Germany)

**Seeing limits of standards, local
interactions and workers' agency**

N. Helmerich (Switzerland)

**Gender and the transition debate:
historicising practices of inheritance rights
in the birth of capitalism.**

K. Cherry, S. Wyn-Jones (United Kingdom)

**Globalization, Socio-material Practices, and
the (non-)Rise of Social Movements against
Genetically Modified Organisms in the
European Union**

S. Markowitz (Hungary)

**The contested politics of informal
employment: law and the re-organisation of
domestic work**

I. Steiler (Finland)

**Visible but better left unseen? The
Transnational Lawmaking Coalition for
Business and Human Rights**

N. Reiners (Germany)

S03: Assessing the Impact of Kosovo Twenty Years On

Round-table: The achievements and shortcomings of statebuilding interventions offering insights from Kosovo's experience in the past two decades.

11:15 - 13:00

Room 45

Statebuilding has become one of the main approaches for preventing, managing, and mitigating global insecurities, dealing with the humanitarian consequences of civil wars, and expanding democracy and neoliberal economic regimes. This roundtable assesses the achievements and shortcomings of interventions intending to rebuild and create new state institutions in conflict-affected societies. The discussion in this roundtable offers critical insights from Kosovo's experience of statebuilding and links with broader and contemporary developments of statehood in world politics.

Chair: Vjosa Musliu (Belgium)

Gëzim Visoka (Ireland)

Vjosa Musliu (Belgium)

Aidan Hehir (United Kingdom)

S04: Authority, Power and the Limits of Critique: Imaginaries, Triple Contingenc

Panel: Power and authority in transnational relations

11:15 - 13:00

Room 277

Chair: Kristin Haugevik (Norway)

Discussant: Ole Jacob Sending (Norway)

The global guilds of diarrhea: Expert conflicts about policies against diarrhea in the Indian-US space

L. Aue (Germany)

The workings of a development policy laboratory: How the World Bank produced the authoritative policy model of conditional cash transfers

J.A. Berten (Germany)

Symbolic Power and the European Arms Industry: From the Nostalgia of "Military-Industrial Complex" to a Field Economy in the Making

S. Larsson (United Kingdom)

S05: Collective Memories and Regimes of (In)visibility – Commemoration, Remember

Panel: Memory, identity and collective violence: (trans-)cultural perspectives

11:15 - 13:00

Room 134

Chair: Axel Heck (Germany)

Discussant: Axel Heck (Germany)

Different mechanisms but the same goal: the "organized remembering" of the figure of the liberation struggle combatants in Mozambique

N. Bueno (Portugal)

Frozen and Forgotten or Returning and Ongoing? Post-Soviet Space Protracted

Conflicts Visual Image in the Russian Media

S. Rastoltsev (Russian Federation)

Keeping alive the non-violent struggle: the Saharawi women and the culture of resistance

J. Mormul (Poland)

Unpacking the puzzles of 'the global' and 'the local' in 'resilience-thinking'

N. Gudalov (Russian Federation)

S06: Comparative Analyses of Foreign Policy**Round-table: Populism and Foreign Policy**

11:15 - 13:00

Room 21

One of the most prominent developments in world politics in recent years has been the rise to power of populists. As they get elected and form governments, populists directly shape their countries' foreign policies. While the domestic causes and consequences of populism have been studied for decades, the international implications of populist government formation are almost entirely unexplored and untheorized. The roundtable addresses this gap by discussing populist foreign policy from a comparative perspective, including insights from the Global South. Chryssogelos: It is important to discern the distinct impact of populism on foreign policy, as opposed to other ideologies such as radical right etc. In this vein, thinking beyond the 'thin-ideology' framework may be helpful, especially for conducting comparative analysis beyond Western democracies. Verbeek: The contribution will discuss under which conditions populist parties/movements have effects on foreign policy and will draw on examples from European cases, especially Italy and the Netherlands. Holliday: Islamic Republic of Iran populist discourses simultaneously maintain the Islamic Republic's legitimacy and populist credentials inside and outside Iran; delegitimise Israel; and construct global order in terms of the 'oppressor'/'oppressed' binary. Thies: The contribution will address U.S. President Trump's populist foreign policy, with a particular focus on his tariff policies. Wajner: The contribution addresses the international performance of populist governments by outlining patterns of change and continuity in the foreign policy achievements of Latin-American populist regimes.

Chair: Sandra Destradi (Germany)

Angelos Chryssogelos (Germany)

Shabnam Holliday (United Kingdom)

Cameron Thies (USA)

Bertjan VERBEEK (Netherlands)

Daniel F. Wajner (Israel)

S08: Creative Interventions in Global Politics: Visuality, Subjectivity and Ques**Round-table: The Handbook of Global Politics in the 22nd Century - Conversations about the future perfect of IR**

11:15 - 13:00

Room 160

This roundtable seeks to discuss the collective project of The Handbook of Global Politics in the 22nd Century, a 'future perfect' style anthology of explorations of horizons and trajectories of global politics. As a creative engagement that seeks to also reflect on fundamental theoretical underpinnings of contemporary IR, the Handbook offers a unique opportunity to question the boundaries of the discipline and knowledge production through 'writing differently'. Transformation comes in many shapes, and futures do not have to be written through privileged perspectives. At the same time, contributors to the project are very much aware of the risks of reproducing patterns of power relations within academia and IR. The Handbook will open up for such discussions, both with regard to the overall project, as well as individual contributions.

Chair: Laura Horn (Denmark)

Balkan Devlen (Denmark)

Aleksandra Spalińska (Poland)

Change after progress: channeling hybridity through heterotopia of (post)socialist Yugoslavia.

: Maja Kantar (United Kingdom)

Hope and critique in a world in crisis

Valerie Waldow (Germany)

S10: Critical Military Studies

Panel: Pacifying and Countering Violence

11:15 - 13:00

Room 292

Chair: Henri Myrntinen (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Henri Myrntinen (United Kingdom)

This Delicate Balance – Security and Civil Liberty in Canada's War on Terror

T.A. Jacoby (Canada)

Fragile peacekeeping: Impact of peacekeeping deployments on civil-military relations in fragile and conflict-affected states

M. Adhikari (United Kingdom)

The normalisation of war: U.S. counterterrorism campaigns in the Barack Obama and Donald Trump administrations

J. Hall (United Kingdom)

S12: Doing International Political Sociology: Fracturing Concepts; Transversal C

Round-table: Doing International Political Sociology: creating non-integrative understandings of transversal connecting in contemporary politics

11:15 - 13:00

Aula Magna

This roundtable explores concepts and methods of doing an international political sociology that frees itself from a disciplinary imperative of integrating fragments of life into world orders. International Relations as a social science creates analytical dispositions that pull research into saying something about planetary, global, world, or international order and history. Despite an intensified interest in the situated, the everyday, the event, and the local in international political sociology, gaining IR credentials still often requires that these little or momentary analyses have something to say about big orders, transformations and world histories. International political sociology is a site of exploring concepts and approaches that fracture these pulls towards the 'big'. It does so by inviting conceptual and methodological inventing aimed at replacing sociologies of order with sociologies of transversal connecting.

Chair: Joao Nogueira (Brazil)

Jonathan Austin (Switzerland)

Jef Huysmans (United Kingdom)

Alvina Hoffmann (United Kingdom)

Martina Tazzioli (United Kingdom)

Leonie Ansems de Vries (United Kingdom)

S14: European Foreign Policy Facing New Realities

Panel: EU responses to Gender and Migration Challenges

11:15 - 13:00

Room 243

Chair: Silja Bara Omarsdottir (Iceland)
Discussant: Silja Bara Omarsdottir (Iceland)
The EU Foreign Policy after mass migration influx. New aims, tools and practices
J. Dobrowolska-Polak, B. Molo,
K. Zajackowski (Poland)
The EU management of the syrian refugee crisis in Middle East: the emphasis on education in emergencies
L. André (Belgium)
Contesting the EU common position on women's rights at the United Nations
D. Badell, E. Barbé (Spain)
EU and UN in post-UNMIL Liberia: Gendering Resilience and Sustaining Hope
P. Bargaés-Pedreny, M. Martin de Almagro (Spain)
Jordanian women's strategies to end honour killings. A transnational feminist analysis.
I. De Greef (Belgium)

S15: "European Choice" Versus the "Russian World": The Competition of the Europe

Panel: Contemporary challenges in the post-Soviet space

11:15 - 13:00

Room 240

Chair: Andrzej Szeptycki (Poland)
Discussant: Viktoriia Demydova (Turkey)
Secession, Territorial Control, and Irredentism across Eurasia
N. Kemoklidze (United Kingdom)
Means of solving an international armed conflict in Donbas with special reference to the possible establishment of UN peacekeeping mission
T. Lachowski (Poland)
Remittances in the in-between Russia and the West lesser states: one more source of vulnerability? Insights from Ukraine, Moldova, Georgia
A. Blouchoutzi (Greece)

S18: Global Epistemics: Seeing, Knowing, Norming 'the Global'

Panel: Global epistemics: epistemologies of mapping and the making of empire

11:15 - 13:00

Room 272

What role do maps, mapcrafting, and map usage play in the making of Empire? Although maps are frequently used in IR to better understand world politics and depict the globe, they are rarely treated as specific expressions of epistemological practice. This panel challenges such a conventional imaginary of maps and cartography. It treats maps not only as observations of, for example, certain spatial imaginaries, but most importantly, as operations of spatial imaginaries (Jacobs, 2006, Bargaés-Pedreny, et.al. eds. 2019). In other words, maps are important epistemological devices in the creation of spatial imaginaries and global political projects. Within IR, maps and cartography have only recently been studied in such a way. In this context, for

example, Branch noted that mapping 'shapes the conditions of possibility of how actors conceive space, territory, and political authority' (2014, 41). Such an approach, however, focuses mainly on the governance effects of cartography. Yet, here, this panel aims to go one step further. It adds to the effects of maps also their processes of production and translation and the epistemologies involved. Maps, in this respect, are better conceived as, put by Bruno Latour, 'immutable mobiles' (1990). By researching maps and cartography in such a way, we can highlight the complex negotiations and contestations of imaginaries of the world.

Chair: Luis Lobo-Guerrero (Netherlands)

Discussant: Luis Lobo-Guerrero (Netherlands)

The Making of Empire as Map-Making: From Representation to Practice

K. Goettlich (Netherlands)

On Unknown Land and No Man's Land: Cartography and the Making of Imperial Spaces

F. dos Reis (Netherlands)

The everyday empire: Unfolding the mundane epistemics of cartographic power during the Italian Fascism's Empire

L. Lo Presti (Netherlands)

S21: Hierarchies in Global/Local Politics

Round-table: Exploring Hierarchies in World Politics: What Next?

11:15 - 13:00

Room 224

Over-subscribed and well attended, the hierarchies section at EISA Prague 2018 showcased a thriving and eclectic research community on international hierarchies. The panels brought together scholars that otherwise disparate research agendas and methods: from practice turners, to network analysts, from norm scholars to realists. The disciplinary political move of the turn to hierarchies has certainly proven successful. It offered scholars a much-needed flag to rally around to help them escape the analytical and ethical straightjacket of anarchy; legitimating and inspiring alternative framings and points of departure. However, last year's panels also revealed that while "hierarchy" semantically unites, a cornucopia of overlapping, competing and sometimes incommensurable approaches exist under the term, making dialogue between different branches of hierarchy scholarship tricky. With this context in mind, this roundtable invites several of the pioneers of hierarchy research to take stock and reflect upon the pitfalls and prospects for IR Hierarchy research. In particular, what are the most exciting recent works? Most promising avenues of inquiry? Are there untapped opportunities for synthesis and cross-fertilization among different "hierarchies" work?

Chair: Paul Beaumont (Norway)

Ann Towns (Sweden)

Daniel Nexon (USA)

Steven Ward (USA)

Jason Sharman (United Kingdom)

Katja Freistein (Germany)

S23: (In)Visible International Law

Round-table: The inaudible: speaking IR and International Law research beyond the academic word

11:15 - 13:00

Room 41A

This round table explores the idea of writing/speaking/performing international politics and law beyond academic style and disciplinary norms. We want to share our experiments in communicating our work in non-conventional academic forms, from pamphlets to blog posts, novels, exhibitions and cartoons. The table's goal is to ask fundamental questions about how our theories and analyses can be presented, in which forms, through which channels, and to what audience. It also crucially relates to that which might not be heard otherwise - how creative 'speaking' can become integral to the research process itself. We are curious about the political, ethical and professional questions involved in writing in and beyond the academic form and word, and will therefore discuss practical approaches towards experiments with creative forms of expressing, and

doing, our research. Luís Bogliolo will detail writing creatively and collectively, across continents, on the history of aerial war and law. Martin Jones will discuss creating an immersive art installation that takes audiences through the process of refugee status determination. Nitasha Kaul will discuss using creative vocabularies, from prose and poetry to photo essays, to examine nationalism, economics and exile. Oliver Kearns will talk on how the play between essay and fiction writing can produce speculative analyses of witnessing and everyday secrecy. Eric Loefflad will explore graphic art as narrating the politics of international law, based on his writing a comic book on the League of Nations' Mandates Commission. Elisabeth Schweiger will discuss the potential of prose dialogues to contribute to public debates on state violence and 'self-defence'.

Chair: Oliver Kearns (United Kingdom)
Nitasha Kaul (United Kingdom)
Eric Loefflad (United Kingdom)
Elisabeth Schweiger (United Kingdom)
Oliver Kearns (United Kingdom)

S24: International Migration, Nationalism and International Relations

Panel: Diasporas and states: connections and linkages

11:15 - 13:00

Room 267

Chair: Natalie Welfens (Netherlands)
Discussant: Joana De Deus Pereira (United Kingdom)
Diaspora Entrepreneurs and Contested States: Transnationally Linked, Positionally Different
M. Koinova (United Kingdom)
Multi-level fields of practice: Engaging London-based Tamils in counter-terrorism governance
C. Craven (United Kingdom)
"Make Multiplicity a Value Again: New Generations Conquering a Voice" Italian and German "second generations" organize themselves
V. Pastorino (Germany)
The Chechen post-war diaspora in Europe and their visions of legal models
M. Sugaipova, J. Wilhelmsen (Norway)

S25: International Practices

Panel: Methods and the Study of International Practices

11:15 - 13:00

Room 41

Chair: Andrew Neal (United Kingdom)
Discussant: Christian Bueger (Denmark)
Studying the world between 'contextual specificity' and 'analytical generality': foregrounding the practice-turn's methodological contributions to IR
K. Eggeling (Denmark)
Foregrounding Exceptions: A Methodology for Practice Theorizing in International

Relations

S.S. Sundaram, V. Thakur (Brazil)

**Frontline workers and migrant voice:
Deconstructing inter-agency practice in
international relations.**

A. Innes (United Kingdom)

**Putting the Third Geneva Convention into
Action: Humane Detention and the
Routinization of Practices**

M.J. Beerli (France)

S26: Major Turns in IR: A Productive Diversity or a Highly Fragmented Discipline

Panel: Chaos and Order in World Politics

11:15 - 13:00

Room 147

Chair: Fatma Fulya Hisarlioğlu (Turkey)

**Revisiting Hegelian Phenomenology (study
of phainomenon/ φαινόμενον): Hegel's
Epistemological Contribution to Security
and Terrorism Studies**

A. Gkoutzioulis (United Kingdom)

**Revolutionary chaotic peace: Reinforcing
the peaceful global metamorphosis**

D. Şahin, A. Sözen (Cyprus)

Chaotic Attractors

E. Charalampaki (Greece)

**Conflicting Temporalities in the
Environmental Crisis: Towards a Messianic
Temporality for Ethics**

A. Bellina (Netherlands)

S28: Multilateralism in Crisis? Challenges for Global and Regional Economic Governance

Panel: The BRICS and Western discontent as new challenges to the established order

11:15 - 13:00

Room 136

Chair: Stefan Schirm (Germany)

Discussant: Karina Jędrzejowska (Poland)

**With the rise of the BRICS, how visible is
their power structure?**

J.C. Ladines Azalia, N. Duggan (Ireland)

**Parallel Orders? On Western Liberal Order,
Anti-Establishment Voters and Emerging
Powers**

S. Schirm (Germany)

**Populist backlash against globalisation as a
challenge for the future of multilateralism**

M. Rewizorski (Poland)

**Global elite networks and the crisis of
liberal world order: a research agenda**

B. Van Apeldoorn, N. De Graaff (Netherlands)

**The different components of conservative
opposition to multilateralism**

A. Harmes (Canada)

S29: Multiplicity: Revealing IR's Hidden Commonality, Unleashing its Latent Pote

Panel: Multiplicity and IPE: Breaking out of the 'Double Prison'?

11:15 - 13:00

Room 255

What are the implications of societal multiplicity for the field of International Political Economy? Has IPE incorporated these implications? Or has it, as Robert Keohane once argued (2009), undergone a 'suppression of the "I" in "IPE"' - a fate that has left it oscillating between the twin prisons of Political Science and Economics? And if so, what can be done about this? The papers on this panel consider these questions from a variety of perspectives, including Neo-Gramscianism, Uneven and Combined Development, and Postcolonial Theory.

Chair: Kai Koddenbrock (Germany)

Discussant: Justin Rosenberg (United Kingdom)

Politicizing ontology: Praxis as the source of multiplicity

C. Cemgil (Turkey)

Foreign Economic Policy in a World of Advanced Unevenness

J. Germann (United Kingdom)

Liberalism, Marxism and Multiplicity in IPE

D.L. Blaney, N. Inayatullah (United Kingdom)

Understanding 2016: China, Brexit and Trump in the History of Uneven and Combined Development

C. Boyle (United Kingdom)

S30: Performing World Politics Through Rituals

Round-table: Rituals of World Politics: On Practices Disordering Things

11:15 - 13:00

Room 242

Practice theory, and a concomitant renewed and growing interest in rituals in International Relations (and beyond) reflects a promise to a better grasp of the magic of the world by moving beyond "the rigid formal rationalization of human agency and social order" of classical modern cultural theory, on the one hand, and the "hyperintellectualization" of "high modern theories of culture", on the other (Reckwitz 2002). Yet something seems to go awry. In many instances of practice theorizing, practices are framed as either competent performances or routines expressing positions and dispositions, or as everyday tactics and strategies devised by actors seemingly detached from the stickiness of relational situatedness. Oscillating between stasis and reductionism on the one hand, and the illusion of an unfettered and infinite scope for change on the other, practice theorizing ends up hyper-intellectualizing both. Analogously, rituals are muted into predictable, boring, routines functioning to stabilize social orders and limit conflict. The Ritual places bodies in prescribed postures, recursively invoking mimetic feelings that induce internal cohesion in social institutions, broadly conceived. Even liminality is often read conservatively as preserving social order. Downplayed is the unexpected, improvised, surprising, disruptive and disordered. The magic lure of rituals and practices recedes into the background. This collective discussion aims to counter this move by foregrounding that rituals of World Politics are practices disordering things at least as much as preserving and stabilizing them.

Chair: Gabi Schlag (Germany)

Charlotte Heath - Kelly (United Kingdom)

Tanja E. Aalberts (Netherlands)

Maria Mälksoo (Belgium)

Luisa Lobato (Brazil)

Anna Leander (Switzerland)

S39: The Future(s) of Liberal World Order

Panel: Small states in the post-American world order

11:15 - 13:00

Room 137

The American world order has served small states, at least in Europe, well. The creation of international institutions, the spread of liberal values, NATO and US support to the European integration process have benefited small states capitalizing on American power and leadership. Small state foreign policies supported liberal institutions, norms and ideas, and small states became the bastions of the liberal order. Now that the American order is on the brink, and a post-American world order, where liberal institutions, norms and ideas are contested, seems to be rising, the aim of our panel is to investigate the implications of such a shift for small states. We will explore the contribution of small states to the liberal order, their reactions to the current changes as well as the role(s) they can play in the future of the liberal order. Some of the questions our panel intends to discuss are: What challenges do a post American order pose to small states? How can small states survive and thrive in a post American order? Have small states adapted their strategies to the new conditions? How are the relations between small states and the US evolving? What does this new order mean for small states in NATO and the EU? Can small states contribute to the survival of the liberal world order?

Chair: Kjell Engelbrekt (Sweden)

Discussant: Kjell Engelbrekt (Sweden)

Overcoming asymmetry: opportunities and constraints for small states' influence

T. Long (Greece)

Challenge of the rising illiberal world order: strategic foreign policy responses from small Central and East European states

A. Bojinovic Fenko (Greece)

Small state marginality constellations and crisis of the liberal international order: a view from South-East Europe

M. Kovacevic (Greece)

The king is dead, long live the king: small states and the US from the Cold War to Trump

R. Pedi (Greece)

Small States after Abdication: Weak Power Strategies in the Post-American World Order

A. Wivel (Greece)

S40: The International Governance of Transboundary Security Problems

Panel: The United Nations as Security Actor

11:15 - 13:00

Conference Hall

Chair: Mark Rhinard (Sweden)

Discussant: Andrew Cottey (Ireland)

Effective 'orchestration'? The 1540 committee and the WMD terrorism regime complex

B. Kienzle (United Kingdom)

Mapping Evasion of UN Sanctions

F. Giumelli (Netherlands)

S42: The Seen and Unseen of International Organisations: Crisis, Contestation and

Panel: 'Us' vs. 'them'? Boundary work between international organisations (II): Zooming in

11:15 - 13:00

Room 291

This panel is the second of two that examine the multidimensionality of relations between international organisations (IOs), focusing especially on their epistemic practices of boundary work across various issue areas and over time. A critical task for IO scholars remains to more fully explore inter-organisational relations. Some of the most vital debates, such as between principal-agent theory and social constructivism, have been carried out with reference to dynamics occurring within IOs, not between them. Against this backdrop, the panel sets out to shed much-needed light on the politics, policies and practices of boundary work, through which IOs manage their relationships with one another. We broadly conceptualise these relationships as driven by a tension between cooperation and demarcation. On the one hand, IOs are often institutionally mandated or otherwise incentivised to work together in addressing complex transboundary policy problems, such as climate change, food security or financial crises. On the other hand, IOs are ready to defend their 'turf', which requires the sharpening of boundaries vis-à-vis other actors in their field of practice, especially other IOs with similar or overlapping tasks. The papers on this panel focus on examining the role of experts and the importance of expertise for boundary work in a variety of organisationally 'crowded' settings (from dyads to networks).

Chair: Sebastian Knecht (Germany)

Discussant: Sebastian Knecht (Germany)

IO positioning in the field of global health governance

T. Bahr, L. Pantzerhielm, A. Holzscheiter (Germany)

Exclusive expertise: The IMF's boundary work vis-à-vis the World Bank

M. Kranke (Germany)

From parts to whole: UNEP's claim of competence and authority in the UN 'system'

K. Wanneau (Germany)

The International Labour Organization's relations with the African Union: Assessing the role of 'boundary spanners'

C. Cotroneo, J. Koops (Germany)

S45: Unseen Politics of Global Production – Prospects for Labour, Ecology and Hu

Panel: Social actors in action in the Amazon River Basin: environmental and human rights violations

11:15 - 13:00

Room 150

The major vectors of transformation of the Amazon rainforest are invariably linked to long productive chains that consolidated by globalization. Following these processes, we observe strong social impacts being generated regionally. The reaction of the civil society to the advance of these major vectors of deforestation became widespread and is organized in varied ways, according to the local agenda. This panel aims to present significant cases of violation of human rights and interpret the process of cover change from the perspective of social actors raised in reaction to the economic rationale.

Chair: Carlos Potiara Castro (Brazil)

Discussant: Carlos Potiara Castro (Brazil)

Human Rights and the certification process of the Palm Oil Supply Chain in Brazilian Amazon

C.P. Castro, N. Ravena De Sousa (Brazil)

The unseen deregulation? Palm oil and soy in Amazon region

N. Ravena Dr Sousa, P. Cardoso Castro,

R. Acevedo, F. Moreira (United Kingdom)

Deforestation slave labor in the Amazon and the Media

C.P. Castro (Brazil)

S49: What's Next? Hegemony and Order in the Global Political System

Panel: Changing the patterns of global politics? Implications of China's Silk Roads project

11:15 - 13:00

Room 63

What is the "One Belt, One Road" (OBOR)? It is obvious that OBOR seeks to replicate the ancient Silk Roads. The Roads represented more than a strip of geography, a venue for commerce, barter and trade from long ago, and far away. They were also a way of life in a world richly populated by multiplicity and complexity, exchanges and flows, languages/religions/goods, despite constant conflicts and contestations. With "mutual complementarity" as motto, the Chinese government aims to counter the image of a remote benefactor, so characteristic of Western powers and their modes of foreign direct investment. Local stakeholders can take ownership of their own development processes. Using the language of the Silk Roads, OBOR re-arranges trade and bilateral relations to reflect mutuality. It bears the potential of reconciling the usual disjunctures in globalization and development: e.g., tradition versus modernity, the local versus the global, state versus society, the material versus the relational. For skeptics, OBOR conveys something quite different. It's another Great Game, they decry. It retells an old story: a newly muscular China is contending for hegemony with other great powers like the United States, Europe and Russia. Central Asia and the Indian Ocean constitute the "pawns," "rooks," and "knights" on the board. Local "kings" and "queens" may mark the game but only the Great Powers can play it. So which is it? Is OBOR a viable, Silk-Road alternative to Neoliberal globalization? Or does OBOR reproduce the latter but under a different guise? This panel aims to find out.

Chair: Nicholas Ross Smith (China)

Discussant: Emilian Kavalski (China)

Localizing China's Norms in Central and Eastern Europe... Or is "16+1" More than 17?

E. Kavalski (China)

Critical Geo-economics and Historical Narratives

M. Forough (China)

China's Digital Narrative of the New Silk Road

X. Zhang (China)

China, Russia and the United States: Triumvirate, Triangular Balancing or Tripartite National Narcissism?

G. Moore (China)

Workshop: Project Writing Café

13:00 - 14:30

Egg Restaurant

The project writing café is set up as part of the early and mid-career activities of the EISA. The aim is to share experience and advice about project writing. In contemporary academia everyone is under pressure to obtain funding. Peer discussion and advice is an indispensable complement to the perspective advanced by university research offices and administration. It is also a way of generating support and solidarity in inherently and inescapably divisive competitive funding application processes. The initiative grew out of membership demand. We are gathering people who have a broad experience with grant management of different kinds and in different contexts. Considering your extensive experience it would be fantastic if you would be willing to contribute. The café begins by each presenter talking about the projects they have run and what they would consider the three most important things to take into account when writing projects (5 mins each). We will then split up into "café tables" so that people can ask specific questions that are relevant to specific contexts and/or funding instruments (40 mins). We will reconvene the panel (unless the tables are so busy talking that they refuse) for a discussion about the link between project writing and running the project.

Karen Petersen (Denmark)

Maria Raquel Freire (Portugal)

J. Peter Burgess (France)

Thomas Diez (Germany)

Chair: Anna Leander (Switzerland)

Special Session: Provalis Research Presentation - Apply automated content analysis on documents in international studies

13:00 - 14:30

Room 1

International studies involve researching news articles, magazines, reports, speeches, press releases, social media and much more. The volume of available text has exploded in the digital age. This explosion is partly due to the rapid move to store and distribute documents in electronic text databases. However, it is extremely time consuming, expensive and in many cases impossible to read each and every document related to ones research. Automated content analysis makes it possible to systematically import and analyze very large volumes of text documents. This presentation will showcase the different content analysis approaches such as computer assisted qualitative coding; text mining; content analysis dictionaries or taxonomies and supervised machine learning. We will discuss when one technique may be more appropriate than another and how they can work together to analyse text data.

S03: Assessing the Impact of Kosovo Twenty Years On
Round-table: Humanitarian Intervention after Kosovo

14:30 - 16:15

Room 45

NATO's intervention in Kosovo was heralded by some as signalling a new era for the protection of human rights, while others warned it would degrade international law. This roundtable is designed to look at the impact of the intervention in Kosovo on the practice of, and academic debate around, humanitarian intervention. Dr Anna Di Lello: I will challenge the idea that R2P has settled all the arguments on intervention and that humanitarian intervention is a term that should no longer be used in academia; by going back to 1999 Kosovo I believe we can better understand why R2P continues to struggle and fail as a norm. Dr Jonathan Gilmore: I will focus on the changing practices of civilian protection since the 1999 Kosovo Intervention; although there have been significant advancements in the diplomatic dialogue and increasing formalisation of the principle of humanitarian intervention, the practices of protection remain beset by the same limitations as in 1999. Dr Derek Averre: I will assess the impact of the intervention on the relationship between Russia and the West; Operation Allied Force resulted in the Russian governing elite reassessing its views on statehood, the international order and the norms underpinning international society. Dr Aidan Hehir: I will argue that the aftermath of NATO's intervention led to increased support amongst states for change to the laws and norms governing the use of force; the emergence of R2P, however, overshadowed many alternative proposals and it has failed to meaningfully reform the practice of humanitarian intervention

Chair: Vjosa Musliu (Belgium)
Aidan Hehir (United Kingdom)
Jonathan Gilmore (United Kingdom)
Anna Di Lello Crawford (USA)

S04: Authority, Power and the Limits of Critique: Imaginaries, Triple Contingency
Panel: Power authority and contingency

14:30 - 16:15

Room 277

Chair: Ole Jacob Sending (Norway)
Discussant: Oliver Kessler (Germany)
The surveillance kaleidoscope: conceptualizing power in an age of complexity.
P. Lagerwaard, T. Anwar (Netherlands)
The 'fractalization' of inquiry and its blind spots: Why IR is failing to challenge global

forms of power/knowledge

T. Walter, G. Janis (Germany)

A Comparative History of International Authority: Framework and Hypotheses

J. Kustermans (Belgium)

Democracy promotion and the politics of the 'event': knowledge, time and the (re-)production of boundaries in the 'Tunisian exception'

M. Williams (United Kingdom)

Mediator authority in intrastate conflicts: how can social imaginaries transform adversarial relations?

J. Von Schmettow (Germany)

S05: Collective Memories and Regimes of (In)visibility – Commemoration, Remember

Panel: Perspectives on (in)visibility: memory, war, and violence

14:30 - 16:15

Room 134

Chair: Axel Heck (Germany)

Discussant: Axel Heck (Germany)

Media, patriarchy and the (in)visible violence

N. Kotilainen, S. Särmä, A.A. Harju (Finland)

(Un)Seeing the Dead and the Living in War Films: Confronting Two Modes of Visualizing Modern Warfare

M. Desoutter (Germany)

The Aesthetics of (Visual) Absence: Renegotiating the Canadian Political Imaginary through CBC's Wartime Radio Drama series Afghanistan.

P. Mantello (Japan)

The (In)Visibility of the Guantanamo Military Commissions

K. Lohne (Norway)

S06: Comparative Analyses of Foreign Policy

Panel: Foreign Policy Roles

14:30 - 16:15

Room 21

Chair: Klaus Brummer (Germany)

Discussant: Klaus Brummer (Germany)

A Motivation Theory of Foreign Policy: Agent Striving, Leadership, and Roles

R. Beasley (United Kingdom)

Has Turkey come full circle? Changes in Turkey's foreign policy role concept during the AKP government

J. Baudner (Germany)

National Role and Foreign Policy: An Exploratory Study of Elites' Perceptions in Turkey and Greece

K. Ifantis, D. Triantaphyllou (Turkey)

Role bargaining and institutionalization: the evolution of ASEAN's institutional responses to China in ADMM-Plus in 2007-2017

M. Rymarenko (Hungary)

S07: Contesting Politics: Exploring Violent Social Movements

Panel: Researching Violent Social Movements: Foreign Fighters and Ideologies

14:30 - 16:15

Room 41A

Chair: Mark Youngman (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Julie Wilhelmsen (Norway)

Female Foreign Fighters from the Caucasus Region in the Conflicts of Syria and Iraq

A. Kvakhadze (Georgia)

The concept of the (Returning) Foreign Terrorist Fighter: A new category of Terrorist?

C. Baker-Beall (United Kingdom)

Aristotle's Jihad: Rhetoric and mobilization in Islamic insurgencies

C. Moore, M. Youngman, S. Copeland (United Kingdom)

Seeing ISIS as a Brand: Implications for Research

A. Kruglova (United Kingdom)

S09: Critical Approaches to Intelligence Studies: Towards a New Research Agenda

Panel: Shaking up Intelligence Studies: Constructing alternatives approaches to the study of intelligence

14:30 - 16:15

Room 242

Chair: Hager Ben Jaffel (France)

Discussant: Emma Mc Cluskey (United Kingdom)

Conceptual history as a promising epistemology for critical approaches to IR: an example with "terrorism" listing and definition practices

C. Sire (France)

International Order in the Age of Surveillance Capitalism

H.R. Markussen (Sweden)

What is a Sociological Approach to Intelligence Studies? Some Preliminary Reflections

H. Ben Jaffel (France)

Intelligence scandals as a New Research Agenda in Intelligence Studies

I. Prezelj, T.T. Ristevska (Slovenia)

S10: Critical Military Studies

Panel: Recruiting and Practising Violence

14:30 - 16:15

Room 292

Chair: Ayelet Harel-Shalev (Israel)

Discussant: Ayelet Harel-Shalev (Israel)

The fragility of neoliberal militarism: a critical feminist analysis of military recruitment in the Swedish armed forces 2010-2017

E. Fredriksson (Sweden)

Views from within the network: Finnish NGO worker perceptions of commercial military service providers

M. Rökköläinen (Finland)

Private military companies as a tool of hybrid wars in modern international relations: the Russian view of the problem

M. Kukartseva, O. Dzhavad (Russian Federation)

"Come and play with us" – military technologies and virtual warfare as public events: the case of the Dutch DEFLAB

H. Muehlenhoff, M. Hooijink (Netherlands)

The sex and health of the soldier's body: mediating the relationship between the individual body and the body politic

I. Hwang (Finland)

S11: "Disrupting" Fieldwork: Interrogating Current Methodological Perspectives i

Panel: Writing/translated the lives of 'others': investigating writing methods in international political inquiry

14:30 - 16:15

Room 147

Objectivity is one of the most elementary research principles in social sciences. It would have us believe that stringent and carefully designed research projects refrain from emotional or personal involvement in all aspects of our work to produce 'objective' scientific truths. Moving beyond the static and 'check-box' thinking of such an approach (never mind the profoundly biased and power-laden assumptions potentially produced), this panel engages with what it means to take seriously our own embodied and embedded understandings, and particularly what this means for honest writing in social/political inquiry. Far more than simply putting our analysis into words on a page, writing, albeit a solitary and often unsharable condition, is yet inhabited and very peopled (Bruno, 2018). How, then, do we integrate and translate empirical material into a process that neither oversimplifies nor romanticises the experiences and social phenomena that we seek to understand and are involved in? Paying attention to the 'mundane' (Enloe, 2011) and the embodied everyday aspects of both the researcher and informant, this panel invites contributions around a 'haptic' approach to writing that seeks a move from optic (voyeurism) to haptic (engagement) inquiry, from sight onto our empirical material to sites within it. Particularly welcome are pieces that focus on a metaphorical, emotional and physical 'coming into contact with' between the researcher and informants, on questioning (or rejecting) 'the self' when writing about 'the other', and different or innovative ways of 'doing' writing (or presenting 'results') that embrace challenging realities, experiences and contrary findings.

Chair: Stephanie Perazzone (Switzerland)

Discussant: Stephanie Perazzone (Switzerland)

Lost in translation?: Navigating writing through an autoethnographic approach

J. Bressmer (Switzerland)

Are you oversimplifying? Research dilemmas, honesty and epistemological

reductionism

R. Mena Fluhmann (Netherlands)

Video remix as an IR method: Doing security studies with video

R. Saugmann (Switzerland)

Failed struggles: researching hegemonic neutralization at the researcher-activist encounter

A. Baroni (Switzerland)

S12: Doing International Political Sociology: Fracturing Concepts; Transversal C

Panel: Going micro? The everyday and the importance of objects.

14:30 - 16:15

Aula Magna

Chair: Xavier Guillaume (Netherlands)

Effigial Representation, Ritual & Resistance: Connecting the Mind and Body to Everyday IR

R. Saunders, R. Crilley (USA)

Doing torture: perpetrator memoirs and the micro-sociologies of violence

G. Schlag (Germany)

Stranger Things: The Materiality of Novelty in International Relations in the Case of Cryptocurrencies

L. De Oliveira Paes, D. Loh, J. Heiskanen (United Kingdom)

Discursive reproduction of unsustainable mobility in children entertainment: the Lego case

N. Stockmann, A. Graf (Germany)

Marginal geopolitics

M. Iglesias Lopez (Switzerland)

S13: English School: International Society as Practiced

Panel: Regional International Societies in Theory and Practice

14:30 - 16:15

Room 160

Chair: Yongjin Zhang (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Bettina Ahrens (Germany)

How to Study Regional International Societies? Some Conceptual Insights into the English School

A.M. Kursun (United Kingdom)

Reconstructing the Silk Road: normative contestation in Sino-European relations in times of the Belt and Road Initiative

S.F. Täuber (United Kingdom)

The evolution of the Central Asian order from 2016 onward

F. Costa Buranelli (United Kingdom)

From Burr to Bull to bulwark against empire: Rethinking the balance of power in nineteenth-century South America, 1864-

1884
N. Terradas (USA)

S16: Exploring reconciliation in/beyond IR

Panel: Methodological approaches for conceptualising and measuring reconciliation

14:30 - 16:15

Room 243

Chair: Aytac Kadioglu (Turkey)

Discussant: Aytac Kadioglu (Turkey)

What do we learn from localising studies of peace? Epistemological challenges and possibilities to move forward.

H. Leonardsson (Sweden)

How do successor and former opposition parties deal with reconciliation initiatives?

F. Raimundo (Portugal)

From reconciliation to friendship? An analysis of contemporary German-Israeli relations.

F. Berenskoetter, M. Mitrani (United Kingdom)

Defining and Measuring Reconciliation – The Exemplary Case of Mozambique

N. Bueno (Portugal)

S19: Global Health and International Studies

Panel: Imagining Ethnographies

14:30 - 16:15

Room 240

Chair: Stephen L Roberts (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Stephen L Roberts (United Kingdom)

Health (In)security as Practice: An Ethnographic Approach

A. Ferhani (United Kingdom)

Participatory video and global health: Connecting community voices with International Relations

S. Rushton, J. Karki, S. Panday (United Kingdom)

Imag(in)ing Health – images and the health-security nexus

K. Krause (Germany)

Their eyes have it: experiences with integration, health, and healthcare for Congolese refugee Women in Indianapolis

J. Saksena, S. McMorro (USA)

S21: Hierarchies in Global/Local Politics

Panel: Hierarchies in the International Economy

14:30 - 16:15

Room 224

Chair: Ann Towns (Sweden)

Discussant: Steven Ward (USA)

The Dark Sides of Transnational Cooperation: Tax Avoidance and the Juridification of Global Hierarchies

P. Liste (Germany)

Hierarchy and Legitimacy in Private Global Governance: Evidence from ICANN

H. Jongen (Sweden)

Jordanian women's organizations and international donors: A relation of power and resistance

A. Sander, E. Aoun (Belgium)

Social Mobility in the Global Order: the BRICS, Status Rankings, and the Convertibility of Capital

T. Mueller, K. Freistein (Germany)

S24: International Migration, Nationalism and International Relations

Panel: Asylum Policy and Refugees

14:30 - 16:15

Room 267

Chair: Joana De Deus Pereira (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Valeria Bello (Spain)

Towards New Asylum Norms and Policies in the European Union? The Impact of the Refugee Crisis in the Mediterranean

C. Kaunert, S. Leonard (United Kingdom)

Maritime Rescue. International Norm Contestation and Seaborne Migrations Across the Mediterranean

E. Cusumano (Netherlands)

Security for whom? Categorizing Refugees in European Admission Programmes

N. Welfens (Netherlands)

Countering Refugee-Phobia – International Refugee Protection and the Primary Institutions of International Society

O. Nantermoz (United Kingdom)

S25: International Practices

Panel: Epistemic Practices: Knowledge Production in International Relations

14:30 - 16:15

Room 41

Chair: Christian Bueger (Denmark)

Discussant: Pol Bargués-Pedreny (Spain)

Knowledge production through practices, the case study of policy institutes at NATO

C. Regnier (Belgium)

The knowledge-expertise-policy nexus in the development of the African Union Transitional Justice Policy

U. Lühe (Switzerland)

The Creation of Vulnerability: Knowledge Production in Disaster Risk Reduction

M. Krüger (Germany)

Epistemic violence in peace research? Analyzing knowledge production in journal articles, 2010-2019

W. Mucha, C. Pesch, M. Wegener (Germany)

S28: Multilateralism in Crisis? Challenges for Global and Regional Economic Governance

Panel: New multilateralism in global trade governance?

14:30 - 16:15

Room 136

Chair: Marek Rewizorski (Poland)

Discussant: Aukje van Loon (Germany)

Evolution of global trade governance – the role of non-state actors

A.M. Wrobel (Poland)

Inclusive leadership: the determinants for the US to obtain the acceptance of Japan in negotiating TPP

F. Su (Germany)

Linking Differences in Preferential Trade Agreements to Domestic Structures: China and Japan and Their Implications for Regional Economic Governance

A. Adachi (Germany)

Donald Trump as Norm Saboteur: Obstructing Multilateralism

A. Schneiker (Germany)

S29: Multiplicity: Revealing IR's Hidden Commonality, Unleashing its Latent Potential

Round-table: Multiplicity and (International) (Political) (Theory): New Directions, New Possibilities, New Challenges?

14:30 - 16:15

Room 255

Multiplicity claims to provide common ground for International Relations and, potentially, to appeal across the epistemological and theoretical spectra of the discipline. However, Multiplicity also challenges existing theories of the international, of international politics and, potentially, political theory more widely. Rosenberg's conception of Multiplicity explicitly sought to break IR out of 'the prison of political science', to question the theoretical fundaments of the latter as well as the former discipline, and challenge the often-presumed hierarchy between them. Multiplicity therefore challenges IR scholars to identify and take possession of the 'fact general to the social world' that is the 'deepest ontological premise' of our discipline (and not of others). In doing so, multiplicity situates the international (a particular historical form of multiplicity) as the subject which does the explaining/ interpreting rather than the object to be interpreted. This panel asks how putting the international first, and looking at it through the prism of multiplicity will impact on and can open up new theoretical directions in and challenges for IR. The Roundtable draws together scholars working in a variety of ways - ranging from political Foreign Policy Analysis, Political Psychology, Constructivism and Practice Theory, Critical Theory, analysis of great power politics and Critical Security Studies - to explore what Multiplicity can do for and to (international) (political) (theory).

Chair: Nadine Godehardt (Germany)

Daniel Nexon (USA)

Cameron Thies (USA)
Alena Drieschova (United Kingdom)
Catarina Kinnvall (Sweden)
Benjamin Herborth (Netherlands)
Anatoly Reshetnikov (Austria)
Justin Rosenberg (United Kingdom)

S34: *Regions in Transition and Conflict: Security Challenges, Strategic Choices,*

Round-table: European Security: Institutional Transformations, New Challenges, and Strategic Choices

14:30 - 16:15

Room 1

This roundtable will discuss various challenges that the European security architecture faces today as a result of rising nationalism, weakened regional, revisionist powers and a broad spectrum of new threats. Specifically, participants will discuss the institutional implications of the European Union's Permanent Structured Cooperation (PESCO), the EU's political and tactical control over intelligence services, and the strategic behavior of other key players such as Germany and Russia. The discussion will, then, focus on NATO and the EU's future role in the European Security architecture. Lastly, the roundtable will consider various implications of traditional and emerging threats for the regional security in Eastern Europe and the Black Sea region.

Chair: Lyubov Grigorova Mincheva (Bulgaria)
Discussant: Luis Lobo-Fernandes (Portugal)
Luis Lobo-Fernandes (USA)
Ivan Ivanov (USA)
Andrew Wolff (USA)
Amit Steinhart (Hungary)
Andrew Cottey (Ireland)

S39: *The Future(s) of Liberal World Order*

Panel: After Liberal World Order

14:30 - 16:15

Room 137

Chair: Dillon Tatum (USA)
Discussant: Dillon Tatum (USA)
**Transatlantic Partnership: In Search Of A
"New" Liberal Order**
E. Charalampaki (Greece)
**Polycentric system – from the present dis-
order to differentiated relations order**
A. Spalińska (Poland)
**Adhoc-liberalism: China's engagement in
peacebuilding**
M. Adhikari (United Kingdom)
**Power and cyber-diplomacy in the post-
liberal order**
A. Barrinha, T. Renard (United Kingdom)
**Which future liberal order do we need?
Some realist reflections**
A. Reichwein (Germany)

S40: *The International Governance of Transboundary Security Problems*

Panel: The Governance of Security Technologies

Chair: Mark Rhinard (Sweden)

Discussant: Anna Leander (Switzerland)

Mind the Gap: Designing European Security Institutions in a World of Non-State Security Actors

M. Rhinard, K. Lund Petersen, T. Liebetrau (Sweden)

Distributed authority in the information age: how cooperation in transnational cyber security is the only way forward

K. Pontbriand (Australia)

Social Impacts of Tackling IT Security Issues through the Cloud

A. Baur (Germany)

The Governance of Machine Learning Algorithms: Political and Ethical Challenges in the Field of Civil Security Technology

A. Tilling (Germany)

Bridge Builders and Privacy Cops: Incentives for Corporate Norm Entrepreneurship in the Tech Industry

A. Peez, T. Bonowski (Germany)

S42: The Seen and Unseen of International Organisations: Crisis, Contestation and

Panel: Peace and Security: The Evolving Role of the United Nations

Chair: Michael Breen (Ireland)

Discussant: Michael Breen (Ireland)

From the fight against international terrorism to countering extremism in the UN. Solving a security crisis or maintaining legitimacy?

A. Martini (Spain)

Governing a Global Public Sphere? UN Public Communication and Agenda Building in the Global Arms Trade Treaty Debate

M. Ecker-Ehrhardt (Germany)

Emerging United Nations practices in human rights fact-finding: the Ad Hoc Working Group on the Human Rights Situation in Chile

M. Lesch (Germany)

Peace missions in transition: seeing internationalised processes of change

M. Salehi (Germany)

S45: Unseen Politics of Global Production – Prospects for Labour, Ecology and Hu

Panel: Global political economy below and beyond the state: Informality and socio-cultural practices

Chair: Ilona Steiler (Finland)

Discussant: Ilona Steiler (Finland)

The informal economy and the absence of the state: A critique of a troublesome concept

I. Steiler (Finland)

Everyday Improvisation in Criminal Heterarchy: How Ambiguous Actors Govern Informal Financial Intermediation

A. Jenss (Germany)

Expressions of Faith, Technology and Development: Exploring Knowledge Creation and Development Cooperation in Ethiopia

F. Bjørneseth (Norway)

Human Rights and the certification process of the Palm Oil Supply Chain in Brazilian Amazon

N. Ravena De Sousa, P.P. Cardoso Castro
(United Kingdom)

S49: What's Next? Hegemony and Order in the Global Political System

Panel: Regions and regionalism in a changing global political system

14:30 - 16:15

Room 63

Chair: Nana De Graaff (Netherlands)

Discussant: Elena Aoun (Belgium)

Re-shaping the spheres of influence in the post-Cold War era

T. Klin (Poland)

Contesting hegemony through emerging power-led regionalism: The case of Brazil, Mercosul, and the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA)

Q. Kat (United Kingdom)

Change and Adaptation of the Regional Security Orders. A Case of the Transatlantic Region

I. Karpaviciute (Lithuania)

S04: Authority, Power and the Limits of Critique: Imaginaries, Triple Contingenc

Panel: The politics of collective identities and state sovereignty

16:45 - 18:30

Room 277

Chair: TBA

Discussant: Jorg Kustermans (Belgium)

Political leaders as symbols of collective identity narratives

F. Berenskoetter (United Kingdom)

Trump's presidency: a turning point in transatlantic relations?

G. Jakstaite (Lithuania)

Populism, Authoritarianism, and Post-truth Politics: The Case of Turkey

G. Altinors (Turkey)

Iran's Greatness and the Claim to Regional Authority

R. Horemans (Belgium)

Rituals of Peace and Citizenship - State Performances of the Pacification of Populations and Territories in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

C. Guldberg (United Kingdom)

S05: Collective Memories and Regimes of (In)visibility – Commemoration, Remember

Panel: The politics of memory: war, violence and the visualization of agency

16:45 - 18:30

Room 134

Chair: Axel Heck (Germany)

Discussant: Axel Heck (Germany)

Denying a Conflict: Spanish Collective Memory of ETA through the War on Terror paradigm

C. Heath - Kelly, L. Fernández De Mosteyrín (United Kingdom)

The violence never ends: representing ex-combatants

J.V. Pinto Dutra (Portugal)

Memory, Communal violence and Refashioning Nationalism in India 1984-2013.

S. Sharma (USA)

S07: Contesting Politics: Exploring Violent Social Movements

Panel: The Functions and Failures of Violent Social Movements

16:45 - 18:30

Room 41A

Chair: Cerwyn Moore (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Christopher Baker-Beall (United Kingdom)

The application, functioning and failure of the 'internal brakes on violent escalation' during two waves of far-right mobilisation in Britain

J. Busher, G. Macklin (United Kingdom)

Replacing the Standard Bearer: Leadership Transition in Insurgent Social Movements

C. Moore, M. Youngman (United Kingdom)

Whose Resistance, which Violence? The Liminality of FARC during the Peace Process in Colombia

M.P. Rivera Chavez (United Kingdom)

The Gilets Jaunes Movement: Breaking With Capitalist Realism or Reproducing It?
D. Giordanengo (Italy)

S09: Critical Approaches to Intelligence Studies: Towards a New Research Agenda

Panel: Intelligence cooperation in practice: with or without the United States?

16:45 - 18:30

Room 242

Chair: Alvina Hoffmann (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Bernardino Leon Reyes (France)

Science, Technology, Plus: Security Research as Transatlantic Intelligence Cooperation

S. Larsson (United Kingdom)

Britain's European Connection in Anti-terrorism Matters: Field, Habitus and Practices

H. Ben Jaffel (France)

Perceptions of differentiated moral responsibility and culpability among 'coalition of the willing' members: Australia and the Islamic State

R. Neilsen (Australia)

S10: Critical Military Studies

Panel: War, Technology and the Non-Human

16:45 - 18:30

Room 292

Chair: Dan Oberg (Sweden)

Discussant: Dan Oberg (Sweden)

Ethically Autonomous Drones

R. Bellaby (United Kingdom)

Drone violence and wild justice: aerial policing and administrative executions on the global frontier

C. Enemark (United Kingdom)

Drones, bodies, and the human in war

L. Saura (Finland)

Encumbering allies: how the CIA's targeted killings program shaped the discourses about drones in France and the United Kingdom

S. Longuet (Belgium)

S12: Doing International Political Sociology: Fracturing Concepts; Transversal C

Panel: Against order? Politics without the world.

16:45 - 18:30

Aula Magna

Chair: Joao Nogueira (Brazil)

Discussant: Jef Huysmans (United Kingdom)

Macro, micro and the politics of the middle ground.

R.B.J. Walker (United Kingdom)

Secrecy vignettes

M. de Goede (United Kingdom)

Neither big or small, neither order or chaos: world orders as continuation.

M. Albert (United Kingdom)

Reconstructing international organizations in their mundane practices - 'micro' and "macro" of institutionalist thinking.

K. Freistein (United Kingdom)

Fabricating world order

J. Austin (United Kingdom)

S13: English School: International Society as Practiced

Panel: Hierarchy, Inequality and Exclusion in International Society

16:45 - 18:30

Room 160

Chair: Joanne Yao (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Peter Wilson (United Kingdom)

Let's-Play-Equals or Stop Pretending: Organized Inequality in International Society

I. Ruacan (Turkey)

'Barbarizing' China as everyday practice in international society--The case of Huawei

Y. Zhang (United Kingdom)

International society, power transition and Asia-Pacific trade arrangements

E. Palmujoki (Finland)

The Hierarchical Society. An English School approach to hegemony, hierarchy and anarchy

M. Pintado, L. Moure (Spain)

Conquest by Another Name: Science, International Order and the Antarctica Treaty System

J. Yao (United Kingdom)

S16: Exploring reconciliation in/beyond IR

Panel: Mechanisms, strategies and empirical applications of reconciliation

16:45 - 18:30

Room 243

Chair: Natália Bueno (Portugal)

Discussant: Filipa Raimundo (Portugal)

United Nations Verification Mission in Colombia. Monitoring and supporting a threatened peace process

K. Pérez De Armiño (Spain)

Making sense of competitive victimhood in reconciliation process: The case of

Northern Ireland

C. Demirel (Sweden)

Challenges of International Reconciliation in the Syrian Civil War

A. Kadioglu (Turkey)

S17: Geopolitics in a New Age: Shedding New Light on an Old Concept?

Panel: Geopolitics in a New Age: geopolitics in the European periphery

16:45 - 18:30

Room 45

Chair: Xavier Guillaume (Netherlands)

Discussant: Luis Eduardo Saraiva (Portugal)

The EU implicit acceptance of the Moroccan territorial model

D. Contini (Spain)

Geopolitics: seen and unseen in small state foreign policy

M.L. Sulg, M. Crandall (Estonia)

On hypervisible geopolitical selves and others: the case of EU and Tunisia

A. Rivera Escartin, E. Johansson-Nogués (Spain)

Geopolitics versus centre-periphery models. Case of CEE region in the era of multiple-speed Europe.

T. Pawłuszko (Poland)

Don't call it protectionism, call it integration: the instrumentality of orthodox regional theories for the European post-colonial project

F. Fernández Fernández (Spain)

S18: Global Epistemics: Seeing, Knowing, Norming 'the Global'

Panel: Global Epistemics: Epistemes of Unfolding Anthropic Crises

16:45 - 18:30

Room 272

Chair: Amanda Machin (Germany)

Discussant: Amanda Machin (Germany)

The Lost Dimension of the End of the World: Spacing the Environmental Apocalypse

S. Alt (Netherlands)

'Doing by learning' – CGIAR and its role in food security global governance.

K. Marzęda-Młynarska (Poland)

Transnational municipal networks' role in knowledge production and provision processes

M. Keppner (Germany)

Globalising expertise: translation and erasure in the global governance of indigenous knowledge

K. Tucker (United Kingdom)

S19: Global Health and International Studies

Panel: Security, Power, Surveillance

16:45 - 18:30

Room 240

Chair: Catherine Lo (Netherlands)

Discussant: Catherine Lo (Netherlands)

Problematizing health: the use of Foucauldian concepts for an analysis of the access to medicines debate

E. Hilberg (United Kingdom)

Temporalities of pathogenicity: viruses and the co-production of (in)security

C. Long (United Kingdom)

Pathogens at the Gate: Algorithmic Regulation, Pandemic Surveillance and the EU

S.L. Roberts (United Kingdom)

Learning from a Pill: How Life-course Methods Can Help Us Understand Global Health Politics

S. Elbe (United Kingdom)

S21: Hierarchies in Global/Local Politics

Panel: Constructs of hierarchy in world politics: resistance, revisionism, stigmatisation, agency, and renegotiation

16:45 - 18:30

Room 224

This panel seeks to interrogate the concept and practices of unseen hierarchies across issue areas and histories. It will explore unseen hierarchies within practices of resistance; the Hong Kong independence movement will be analysed to demonstrate the contested impact of deep colonial versus shallow contemporary hierarchies, as they are engaged, reclaimed and usurped within frames and acts of dominance and resistance. It will also explore unseen hierarchies within discourses of resistance and, employing Cuba's endorsement of international norms as a paradigmatic case study, demonstrate that the very notion of 'revisionism' is a construct of the hierarchically superiorly positioned. It will explore unseen hierarchies within agency, in this instance in relation to tactical nuclear weapon sharing deals via the foregrounding of host state perspectives to explain variation within these arrangements. It will dissect the very construction of hierarchies and consider the role of stigmatisation in establishing and maintaining hierarchical relations, alongside its potential for failure, through the lens of Russian-Western relations. Finally, it will consider the renegotiation of hierarchies from a socio-historic perspective, via analysis of Iran's entry into and self-positioning within international society. In these ways the very concept of hierarchies within international relations will be interrogated to demonstrate the obscurity, fluidity, contestation and dynamism within, between and amongst hierarchical structures in international relations.

Chair: Stefano Guzzini (Denmark)

Discussant: Stefano Guzzini (Denmark)

The unseen hierarchical power relations behind constructions of revisionism in international relations

E. Saint (United Kingdom)

Understanding nuclear sharing and foreign nuclear deployments

J. Majnemer (United Kingdom)

Renegotiating hierarchy: Iran's entry into international society

A. Shams Lahijani (United Kingdom)

When stigmatisation fails to hold the world together: Russia and International Society from Crimea to Aleppo

A. Rogstad (United Kingdom)

Deep and shallow hierarchies in world politics: beyond resistance and domination in Hong Kong - China conflict

H. Li (United Kingdom)

S22: Historical International Relations

Panel: Middle Ages and the Early Modern Period

16:45 - 18:30

Room 136

Chair: Zeynep Gulsah Gulsah Capan
(Germany)

Discussant: Zeynep Gulsah Gulsah Capan
(Germany)

Not Unto Us: The Knights Templar and the Transnationalisation of Civilizational Conspiracy

J. Costa Lopez, K. Millar (Netherlands)

Dynasticism in IR: Actors, interests, and strategies of medieval dynasties

S. Gade Viksand (Sweden)

The ordering of otherness in the Spanish empire: the debates of the ecclesiastical authorities on the question of the Amerindians.

D. Borrajo Valiña (Spain)

S23: (In)Visible International Law

Round-table: Visualising International Law - workshop

16:45 - 18:30

Room 255

This session takes the form of an artistic workshop in order to, literally, change perspective. Together with an artist, we will experiment with new ways of seeing and visualizing international law. Instead of discussing international law's visibility we invite you to actively create those visuals. Everyone is welcome to join the workshop. By way of preparation, we ask you to bring a picture that represents international law for you or reflects how you encounter it in your daily life. The workshop is connected to the Legal Sightseeing project. (www.legalsightseeing.org).

Chair: Renske Vos (Netherlands)

Elisabeth Schweiger (United Kingdom)

Sofia Stolk (Netherlands)

S35: Teaching, Learning and Assessment in International Relations

Panel: Pedagogical strategies for teaching International Relations

16:45 - 18:30

Room 150

Chair: Natalia Zaslavskaya (Russian Federation)

Discussant: Natalia Zaslavskaya (Russian Federation)

LEARNING MECHANISM AND THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

A. CHIRIATTI (Italy)

The curious case of IR1111: How a teacher-team integrated academic writing instruction into an introductory IR course

E. Olsson, J. Karlsson Schaffer (Sweden)

From the Armories to the Classroom: Applying Critical Methodology to Pedagogy

R. Leduc (Canada)

Active learning and teaching (ALT) strategies for crisis decision-making through theatre pedagogy

G. Chagias (Greece)

Pedagogical Strategies in IR for Mobilizing Critical Thinking and Student Engagement with the Political World through Everyday Civics

S. Markowitz (Hungary)

S38: The Future of Europe and Differentiated Integration: What It Means and How

Panel: Differentiated integration across EU policy areas

16:45 - 18:30

Room 21

Chair: Kristin Haugevik (Norway)

Discussant: Pernille Rieker (Norway)

The EU intelligence paradox, do EU governments can fully control their intelligence services?

A. Steinhart (Hungary)

Managing Migration in the EU's Southern Borders

G. Oral (Turkey)

Representative Democracy in Times of Austerity: New Challenges in the EU Multi-level System

C. Wiesner (Germany)

Subnational entities' challenges in the negotiation of EU Free Trade Agreements

M.H. Guimarães (Portugal)

S39: The Future(s) of Liberal World Order

Panel: Emerging Middle Powers in a Post-Hegemonic Global Order: Opportunities and Challenges

16:45 - 18:30

Room 137

Since the 2008 financial crisis, changes to the global order have been explained using concepts such as the "post-Western" world order, (Stuenkel, 2016) "rise of the rest", (Zakaria 2008) "decentralized globalism" (Buzan, 2011), "multiplex world", (Acharya, 2017) "Pax Mosaica", (Narlikar and Kumar, 2012) and "interdependent hegemony". (Xing, 2016). The prospects and limits of cooperations among rising as well as middle powers in a post-hegemonic world order have become a heated recent debate among IR scholars. The changes in global order has provided middle powers with risks, but also opportunities of room to maneuver as well as new roles at regional and global levels. Having said that, this panel attempts to bring together papers from different perspectives in order to analyze the preferences, capabilities as well as the limitations of emerging middle powers in times of global power transitions. To do this, both individual cases like Turkey and Indonesia as well

as the fate of new informal middle power groupings like MIKTA will be discussed in a comparative perspective.

Chair: Gonca Oguz Gok (Turkey)

Discussant: Gonca Oguz Gok (Turkey)

Emerging Middle Powers in Global Political Economy: Preferences, Capabilities and their Limitations

G. Oguz Gok, R.F. Karadeniz (Turkey)

Turkish Perspective to the International Liberal Order

H. Mehmetcik (Turkey)

Indonesia in ASEAN and the UN : A Global and Regional Role Nexus Analysis

R. Karadeniz (Turkey)

S40: The International Governance of Transboundary Security Problems

Panel: New Actors and Images in Transboundary Security Governance

16:45 - 18:30

Conference Hall

Chair: Karen Petersen (Denmark)

Discussant: Andreas Baur (Germany)

Logistics of Inception: The Jihadist Imaginary and Biopolitics of 21st Century Information Warfare

P. Mantello (Japan)

Financial security institutions: The dual transformation of the role of banks in society.

E. Bosma (Netherlands)

Travelling tweets and texts: Social media evidence in terrorism financing court cases.

T. Anwar (Netherlands)

The international governance of biological weapons: between non-proliferation policies and health security strategies

F. Cerutti (Italy)

The Surveillance Plot: Transboundary Narrative Legitimation Strategies after Snowden

C. Smith, F. Gadinger, T. Yildiz (Germany)

S43: The Spectre of Capitalism in International Studies

Panel: Agency and Subjectivity in Contemporary Capitalism

16:45 - 18:30

Room 267

Chair: Jerome Roos (United Kingdom)

Between capitalism and resistance: ways of studying agency in the global political economy

D. Bailey, P. Lewis, S. Shibata (United Kingdom)

**Neoliberalism and the Antagonisms of
Authoritarian Resilience in the Middle East**
C.B. Tansel (United Kingdom)

**Financialization – Securitization –
Datafication. Conceptual Entanglements
and Challenges in the Interrogation of
Contemporary Capitalism**
C. Westermeier (Netherlands)

**The Neoliberal Transformation of Education
in Turkey since the 1980s**
B. Sonbahar, H. Dikici Bilgin (Turkey)

S46: Violence, Security, Capitalism: Global Perspectives on the City

Panel: Memories, experiences and conceptualisations of violence in the city

16:45 - 18:30

Room 41

Chair: Alke Jenss (Germany)

Discussant: Shrey Kapoor (USA)

**Terrorising urbanism/urbanising terrorism –
Analysing the construction of international
cities and (counter)terrorism from a
perspective of relational space**
N. Pawlowski (Germany)

**The city as violent labour - exploring
memories of war and peace in Voinjama,
Liberia**
M. Boas (Norway)

**Ambivalent Mobility at Urban Margins: A
spatial view on precarious lives in conflict
cities**
J. Bakonyi (United Kingdom)

Cities, Global Order and Violence
K. Stuvoy (Norway)

**Peacebuilding, Structural Violence & Spatial
Reparations in Post-Colonial South Africa**
S. Kappler, A. Bjorkdahl, S. Forde (Sweden)

S49: What's Next? Hegemony and Order in the Global Political System

Panel: International and regional organisations in a changing global system

16:45 - 18:30

Room 63

Chair: Tanguy Struye De Swielande (Belgium)

Discussant: T.V. Paul (Canada)

**Conditionality and European Union's Free
Trade Agreements: bad with it, worse
without it?**
C. Schiffl, C. do Nascimento Tabosa (Slovakia)

**The role of the cooperation between the
European Union and the United Nations in a
changing global system**
J. Starzyk-Sulejewska (Poland)

**Three narratives of problems and three
concepts of the EMU order – analysis of**

“perpetual motion” imbalance

J. Bokajlo (Poland)

The increasing role of Albanian economic diplomacy: a path for the economic growth towards the european integration.

E. Çika, F. Ozuni, E. Angjeli, N., Rama
(Albania)

S50: Conference Section

Panel: Diversity in methodologies

16:45 - 18:30

Room 291

Chair: Juha Vuori (Finland)

Discussant: Saara Särnä (Finland)

Fixed in flux: Big data psychographics and governmentality in cyber-times. The case of the Facebook-Cambridge Analytica data scandal.

E.E. Henriksen (Norway)

Critical Quantitative Methodology: Reflections on Ontological Undecidability, Discourse Theory, and Machine Learning

P. Wangen (Denmark)

The Logics and Contingent Foundations of Academic Authority: Case Finland

T. Sundell, E. Palonen (Finland)

Examining the Laws and Politics of Female Circumcision as a Violation of Women's Rights through Participatory Action Research

P. Livaha (Netherlands)

Linking poverty and the environment: community-based approaches and the Convention on Biological Diversity

C.P. Castro (Brazil)

Saturday, September 14, 2019

Special Session: ECD Group Demystifying Publishing and Early Career Advancement

09:00 - 10:45

Room 160

The objective of this panel is to demystify the publishing process as well as other challenges associated with early career advancement in the discipline of International Relations. The point is not simply to normalize rejections in the publishing process, but for participants to discuss coping strategies that enable(d) them to pursue their research agendas under the pressing conditions of today's publishing environment. To this end, early as well as more advanced scholars are invited to share their experiences. Rather than asking each of the speakers to produce a personal rendition, however, the format should be such that the direction of the discussion is tailored to the specific concerns raised by the panelists and the audience, lending to a potentially more fruitful even if less academic and formal setting. In addition, scholars with editing experience are also invited to ponder upon these dilemmas from the viewpoint of the 'opposite' side of the publishing process, focusing on best practices to emulate and potential pitfalls to avoid.

Chair: Tamás Peragovics (Hungary)

Maria Mälksoo (Belgium)

Beate Jahn (United Kingdom)
Cameron Thies (USA)
Jana Hoenke (Netherlands)

S01: Advances in the Study of Memory and International Politics

Panel: Advances in the Study of Memory and International Politics: the Politics of Historical Analogies

09:00 - 10:45

Conference Hall

Chair: Oleksii Polegkyi (Canada)
Discussant: Lina Klymenko (Finland)
The Hiroshima Memory Complex
T. Olesen (Denmark)
A New Rwanda in Darfur – The Construction of Historical Memory and its Relevance for Foreign Policy Discourses
M. Hergaden (Italy)
‘The measure of our worthiness’: The construction of US security and foreign policy through sacrifice in Vietnam
D. Mobley (United Kingdom)
The Continuity of Crisis and Conflict: Understanding the Sierra Leonean Ebola epidemic as ‘Conflict’
L. Martin (United Kingdom)
Method in the madness, or just madness? historical analogies and the classical approach to IR
K. Kostagiannis (Greece)

S04: Authority, Power and the Limits of Critique: Imaginaries, Triple Contingenc

Panel: Power in emerging spaces

09:00 - 10:45

Room 277

Chair: Oliver Kessler (Germany)
Discussant: Felix Berenskoetter (United Kingdom)
Deciphering the Relationship(s) Between Identity and Power through Cases of Hospitality in Diplomacy
B.G. Güney PhD. Candidate (Turkey)
Protecting data or protecting meaning? Contesting authority in the area of data governance
A.S. Obendiek (Germany)
The responsibility attribution as a means of stabilizing authority? The case study of Russia’s accountability on the international stage
C. Regnier (Belgium)
Bad Neighborhoods: Personalist Rule in Central Asia and Sub Saharan Africa
J. Van Den Bosch (Poland)

S05: Collective Memories and Regimes of (In)visibility – Commemoration, Remember

Panel: War, remembrance and collective memory research in IR

09:00 - 10:45

Room 134

Chair: Axel Heck (Germany)

Discussant: TBA

“A Groundbreaking Resurrection”: The Visual and Emotional Politics of Bringing Bodies Back via Public Performances during ‘14-18NOW’

K. Purnell (United Kingdom)

Remembering Their Wars: Canadian Transnational Fighters in Vietnam and Spain

K. Smith (United Kingdom)

MEMORIZING THE AFGHANISTAN INTERVENTION Practices of Commemoration and Remembrance in the United States of America and Germany

A. Heck (Germany)

Governing Traumatic Memory: How gender and emotion figure within military mental resilience training programmes

C. Zebrowski (United Kingdom)

S07: Contesting Politics: Exploring Violent Social Movements

Panel: From IR to Movements

09:00 - 10:45

Room 41A

Chair: Christopher Baker-Beall (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Cerwyn Moore (United Kingdom)

Intertextual Revolutions: rediscovering ‘the international’ and resistance in International Relations

T.D. Brito (United Kingdom)

Social Movements and International Relations: A Relational Framework

A. Peña, T. Davies (United Kingdom)

"The revolution will not be theorized": Interrogating critical IR theory's silence on the histories of violent struggle

A. Stoffel (United Kingdom)

S09: Critical Approaches to Intelligence Studies: Towards a New Research Agenda

Panel: Contemporary intelligence in its many forms: Experiences from the ground

09:00 - 10:45

Room 242

Chair: Sebastian Larsson (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Hager Ben Jaffel (France)

Intelligence in peacekeeping operations

S. Aguilar (Brazil)

Prison intelligence in France: emergence, practices, effects

G. Chantraine, D. Scheer (France)

“Quis custodiet ipsos custodes?”: An Anthropological Study of “Everyday” Intelligence Oversight

B. Leon Reyes (France)

“Very difficult to fathom”: the failure of ‘intelligence failure’ and impoverished geopolitics in UK assessments of Saddam Hussein

O. Kearns (United Kingdom)

Responding to violence in smart cities

A. Kudlenko (United Kingdom)

S10: Critical Military Studies

Panel: Popular Culture, Media and War

09:00 - 10:45

Room 292

Chair: Katharine Millar (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Katharine Millar (United Kingdom)

The politics of distant suffering: Affect, technology & power in digital experiences of the Syrian War

D.M. Ølgaard (Sweden)

In Search of Afghan War Narratives

N. Caddick (United Kingdom)

The Neoliberal Aesthetic in War Films: the Production of Derealized and Disembodied Imaginations of War

M. Desoutter (Germany)

“Bikes, Dykes, or Frigid”: Enlivening the ‘Unseen’ of Gendered Military Experience through Participatory Theatre

A. Cree (United Kingdom)

Consuming the Israel/Palestine conflict: Gender, Violence, and Emotions in Fauda

S. Jude (United Kingdom)

S11: "Disrupting" Fieldwork: Interrogating Current Methodological Perspectives i

Panel: The "Ordinary" in Global Politics

09:00 - 10:45

Room 147

A few years back, IR scholars developed - not without encountering a range of methodological, ethical and theoretical issues - growing interest in utilizing ethnographic tools in studying international governance, conflict, market, economic, and, more generally, power, systems in a bid to "repopulate international politics with human life and recreate the dramatic milieu of everyday experience" (Vrasti 2013, 62) The potentials of the notion of "everydayness", the mundane, and "common-places" in unveiling, understanding, questioning and, most importantly, in providing a critique of international political theory and our interpretations of global "totalizing specters" (the market, institutionalized racism, patriarchy, the nation-state etc.) are huge and yet, under-explored and under-conceptualized. Despite some fruitful debates (Salter & Mutlu 2013; Jon Harald Sande Lie 2013; Aradau & Huysmans 2014; Leander 2015), the conversation on this "ethnographic turn" remains

embryonic within IR and related fields. This panel offers to examine and expand discussions on ethnographic methods through the under-conceptualized notion of « the ordinary » in IR, proposing therefore to discuss the concrete ways various experiences and disciplines can engage - critically - with the theoretical and methodological usages of ordinary politics (as praxis, a vast field of inquiry and a methodological perspective), and to examine the methods that may be employed, and perhaps, challenged and transformed, to study the multiple micro-manifestations and blending of "the international" within the thick texture of daily life.

Chair: Ximena Osorio Garate (Switzerland)

Discussant: Esmé Bosma (Netherlands)

Emerging Trends in Research Design

M. Salter (Switzerland)

Wondering as Research Attitude

L. Lobo-Guerrero (Switzerland)

**Bourdieu the ethnographer: Navigating
'bad' civil society, lived (in)security and the
normalisation of exclusion through an
anthropology of 'the gift'**

E. Mc Cluskey (Switzerland)

**The Unbearable Lightness of Everyday
War/Peace: Failure and Belated Knowledge
as Research Ethos.**

M.A. Deiana (Switzerland)

S12: Doing International Political Sociology: Fracturing Concepts; Transversal C

Panel: IPS exploring new conceptual devices and their politics: silence, complexity, predation, chains, and fake news

09:00 - 10:45

Aula Magna

Chair: Philip Liste (Germany)

Discussant: Maria Julia Trombetta (China)

**Droning Silence, Covert Warfare and the
Ambiguity of Voice**

E. Schweiger (United Kingdom)

**Complexities of State-Building in
Somaliland**

M. Fagioli (USA)

**The Chain of Refugee Admission.
Translating a Refugee's Life into a German
Residence Permit**

N. Welfens (Netherlands)

Fake News. A problem for whom?

L. Monsees (Germany)

S13: English School: International Society as Practiced

Panel: Humanitarian Institutions in Contemporary International Society

09:00 - 10:45

Room 1

Chair: Peter Wilson (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Jamie Gaskarth (United Kingdom)

**International society towards international
Responsibility to Protect and responsibility
to prosecute**

A. Zara (Turkey)

**Penal Humanitarianism in World Politics -
Insights from the English school and
practice theory**

O. Nantermoz (United Kingdom)

**Uncovering the Ambiguities of
Solidarisation: The Promising Encounter of
International Security Studies and the
English School**

B. Ahrens (Germany)

S16: Exploring reconciliation in/beyond IR

Panel: Memory and reconciliation: uses, challenges, and limitations

09:00 - 10:45

Room 243

Chair: Natália Bueno (Portugal)

Discussant: Karlos Pérez De Armiño (Spain)

**A Postcolonial Scandal: Shame and
Diplomatic Reconciliation in the Lumumba
Commission**

Z. Verleye (Belgium)

**Contesting Reconciliation: The TRC, the
Frontier Centre for Public Policy and
assaults on national memory regimes**

A. Goldstein (Sweden)

**Reconciliation, Coexistence and Justice in
the Peace Process between the Colombian
government and the FARC guerrilla**

M. Yokoya-Simoni (Brazil)

S18: Global Epistemics: Seeing, Knowing, Norming 'the Global'

Panel: Global Epistemics: Decentring the Global -- New Prisms of Analysis

09:00 - 10:45

Room 272

Chair: Gunther Hellmann (Germany)

Discussant: Gunther Hellmann (Germany)

**The Promise of Affect: The Politics and
Philosophy of the 'Affective Turn'**

L. Wilcox, B. Meiches (United Kingdom)

**Enacting the Global in the Rich Silence of
Movement**

F. Roesch (United Kingdom)

**Producing destinations: how (post)colonial
tourism shapes ideas about global politics**

A. Engelhard (United Kingdom)

**Performing the global 'social': The
construction of an epistemic infrastructure
of social policy through numerical
technologies**

J.A. Berten (Germany)

**Encountering the Siamese: Safavid
Practices of Knowledge Production**

A. Arian (Germany)

S19: Global Health and International Studies

Panel: Theorizing Global Health Concepts

09:00 - 10:45

Room 240

Chair: Stefan Elbe (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Stefan Elbe (United Kingdom)

Securitization Theory and HIV/AIDS

C. Lo (Netherlands)

Theorising Global Health: Recognition, Redistribution and the Human Right to Health

C. Long (United Kingdom)

Global health, a Challenge for rethinking Institutional and Professional Categories

A. Gautier, S. Gardon, G. Le Naour (France)

S21: Hierarchies in Global/Local Politics

Panel: Hierarchies in International Society: History and Present

09:00 - 10:45

Room 224

Chair: Ann Towns (Sweden)

Discussant: Ulrika Möller (Sweden)

Hierarchy as Prelude to Conquest: The Foundations of the New Imperialism, 1865-1880

D. Green (USA)

Interpreting the Haitian Revolution: Global Racial Hierarchy and War in the 19th Century

A. Barber (USA)

Decline and Disintegration: Eroding National Status and Domestic Conflict in Post-Disaster Spain

S. Ward (USA)

Spatializing global / local memory

S. Buckley-Zistel (Germany)

S29: Multiplicity: Revealing IR's Hidden Commonality, Unleashing its Latent Pote

Panel: The International Relations of Food: Empires, Nations and Regimes in the Making of Alimentary Multiplicity

09:00 - 10:45

Room 255

The rich diversity of global foodways and culinary cultures reveals the complex interaction between the international and domestic spheres of world politics. The inherently universal need for human societies to feed themselves also discloses the multiple ways we go about this task, raising questions about the contrasts and connections in agricultural production, cooking practices, gastronomic taste and consumer habits within and across borders. This panel explores IR's common problematic of multiplicity from the perspective of food politics, emphasising not just the intense alimentary exchange between diverse societies, but also highlighting the profound inequalities and unevenness that accompany such interactions.

Chair: Alejandro Colas (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Alejandro Colas (United Kingdom)

Did We Steal Hummus?: The Consumption of Palestinian Food by Jewish Israelis

C.R. Prieto Piastro (United Kingdom)

UNESCO's Intangible Cultural Heritage List and the Entanglement of the National and the International

A. Ichijo (United Kingdom)

The International Origins of Gastronationalism

J. Edwards (United Kingdom)

Food and Imperialism: Patterns of Domination and Subversion in the Modern International System

A. Colas (United Kingdom)

'Oh! Sweet Nuthin': Uneven and Combined Development in the Mauritian and Jamaican Sugar Industries

K. Andrieu (United Kingdom)

S36: The 'Visual Turn' in Maritime (In)security and Ocean Governance: New Unders

Panel: Maritime (In)security: Seaborne migration

09:00 - 10:45

Room 45

Chair: Aldino Campos (Portugal)

Discussant: Aldino Campos (Portugal)

EU narrative and policy practices on security nexuses: the case of Operation Sophia

A.P. Brandão (Portugal)

The visual (de)securitization of seaborne migrations: EU and NGOs' maritime missions in the Southern Mediterranean

E. Cusumano (Netherlands)

Humans at Sea: Migrants, Refugees and Transnational Responses

S. Ferreira (Portugal)

Lessons from counter-piracy: Challenges and opportunities for the EU response to the refugee crisis in the Mediterranean

R.L. Boşilcă, M. Riddervold (Belgium)

S38: The Future of Europe and Differentiated Integration: What It Means and How

Panel: Differentiated integration in the area of foreign, security and defence policy I

09:00 - 10:45

Room 21

EUFLEX will study the ongoing process towards differentiated integration in European foreign, security and defence policy. It investigates how different actors and levels in this process – the EU, the member states as well as the closely associated states – all balance between the concerns for preserving national autonomy on the one hand, and loyalty to the European integration project on the other. Balancing between autonomy and integration has been a key issue throughout the history of European integration, but has become increasingly urgent following the UK government decision to withdraw from the EU. Whereas the integration literature has focused primarily on why integration takes place, EUFLEX is more interested in investigating what kind of integration it produces. In the current situation, a process of more flexible integration seems likely. However, little is known about what that means in practice, or how it will be addressed by various actors and levels of government (the EU, the member states and associated member states).

Chair: Mark Rhinard (Sweden)

Discussant: Mark Rhinard (Sweden)

Secondary and tertiary-level differentiation in EU defence integration

S. Blockmans (Norway)

Differentiated in response to crises? Crises and EU foreign and security policy

M. Riddervold (Norway)

European diplomacy in flux: New challenges, changing interaction patterns?

K. Haugevik (Norway)

The straining of the trans-Atlantic relationship: Does it affect the foreign policies of the US and the EU?

G.R. Olsen (Denmark)

S39: The Future(s) of Liberal World Order

Panel: Transnationalism, Norms, and Law in a Liberal World Order

09:00 - 10:45

Room 137

Chair: Dillon Tatum (USA)

Discussant: Dillon Tatum (USA)

No stability without a certain deviance

T. Struye De Swielande (Belgium)

“Rule of law” and US-led liberal international order: the case of US-Japan alliance

M. Matsuoka (Japan)

Transnational Uncivil Society: A Framework for Discussion from Eurasia and Beyond

J. Heathershaw, A. Cooley (United Kingdom)

S45: Unseen Politics of Global Production – Prospects for Labour, Ecology and Hu

Panel: The state and the transnational in regulating the global political economy

09:00 - 10:45

Room 150

Chair: Christian Scheper (Germany)

Discussant: Nina Reiners (Germany)

The unseen deregulation? Palm oil and soy in Amazon region

F. Moreira, N. Ravena de Sousa,
P.P. Cardoso Castro, R.E. Acavedo Marin
(United Kingdom)

Hybrid production regimes and layering of rules in the area of labor standards

N. Helmerich, J.C. Graz (Switzerland)

Making the Competitiveness Agenda of the State: A critique of the transnational fixation in IPE

A. Sager (Azerbaijan)

Can economic nationalism address the ecological, economic and security

challenges of globalized production?
J. Feldman (Sweden)
**The Political Economy of National Labour
Dispute Settlement in Buyer-Driven Value
Chains: The Case of the Arbitration Council
in Cambodia**
C. Scheper, A. Salmivaara (Germany)

S48: *Visuality as Method*

Panel: Doing Visual Global Politics

09:00 - 10:45

Room 41

Chair: Gabi Schlag (Germany)
**Ceci n'est pas un état: Autophotographic
Elicitation and World Politics**
S. Perazzone, J. Austin (Switzerland)
**Moving in (in)security: introducing spatial
syntax into the study of humanitarian
security management**
J. Bressmer (Switzerland)
**Resistant performances of self:
Ethnography and the making of
(in)visibilities**
A. Harbisch (Germany)

S49: *What's Next? Hegemony and Order in the Global Political System*

Panel: Hegemony and order in a changing global political system

09:00 - 10:45

Room 63

Chair: Tomasz Klin (Poland)
Discussant: Nora Stappert (Denmark)
**Between Constitutional Order and Agonistic
Freedom: Toward an Agonistic Global
Constitutionalism**
C. Royer (United Kingdom)
**Maximizing Security through International
Institutions: Soft-Balancing Strategies
Reconsidered**
A. Wivel, T. Paul (Denmark)
**Democratic middle powers and leadership
in the global South**
C. Efstathiopoulos (United Kingdom)
**China's Growing Contribution to UN
Peacekeeping: Feeding, Resisting or
Reshaping the Regime?**
E. Aoun (Belgium)

S50: *Conference Section*

Panel: Small State Summitry in the Age of Minilateralism: A Practice Perspective

09:00 - 10:45

Room 291

The early 21st Century has seen significant growth in small state summitry with a regional focus in the Eastern Mediterranean, Central Eastern Europe, and the Baltic Sea/Arctic region. The same is true, though to a lesser extent so far, in the Middle East, Central America and South East Asia. However, our knowledge of the reasons for which small states organize and carry out diplomatic summits, as well as the objectives and perceived success of these diplomatic initiatives remains limited, as scholarship on summitry has focused mainly on great powers. The goal of this panel is therefore in part to shed new light on the summitry literature by looking at it from the vantage point of small states and their diplomatic practices. It will furthermore take stock of recent and ongoing research into small state summitry in Europe and beyond, with the aim of examining how cooperation among small states seemingly takes on new forms in an era when international institutions increasingly are geared towards the interests and needs of great and middle powers. Participants to the panel will address questions regarding the effectiveness of small state summitry, the conditions under which such summits may help small states 'punch above their weight', the reasons for which small states are engaged in serial summitry and the protocols that the meetings follow. Participants will also analyze the domestic and international perceptions of small state summitry as well as the interrelationship between small state summitry and other (types of) actors in the international system.

Chair: Kjell Engelbrekt (Sweden)

Discussant: Revecca Pedi (Greece)

Fluctuant nec Merguntur: Small States in the Age of Minilateralism and Reinvigorated Great Power Rivalry

K. Engelbrekt (Sweden)

From Serial Summitry to Networks: How Cooperation among Lesser Powers Is Evolving in the Eastern Mediterranean

R. Pedi, I. Kouskouvelis (Sweden)

'The Small Gulf States' Role in Middle Eastern Summitry: A Comparative Study of Qatar, Kuwait and the UAE

K. Zarras (Sweden)

S01: Advances in the Study of Memory and International Politics

Panel: Advances in the Study of Memory and International Politics: the Politics of Trauma and Identity

11:15 - 13:00

Conference Hall

Chair: Jessica Zychowicz (Canada)

Discussant: Maria Mälksoo (Belgium)

The Unconscious Mind of States: Collective Memory and Strategic Culture in the British Way of War.

J.W. Mathiasen (Denmark)

'Utopianism With Chinese Characteristics': The Belt-Road Initiative and 'China Dream' as Political Mythology

M. Bailey (China)

With Russia and Against Russia: The Memory of the Great Caucasian War in the 21st century

V. Klimentov (Switzerland)

'Remembering' as part of conflict resolution: Advances and setbacks of the memory-boom

S. Hegazy (Germany)

Tentative Notes on the Economy of Anti-Impunity

H. Furtado (United Kingdom)

S09: Critical Approaches to Intelligence Studies: Towards a New Research Agenda

Panel: Security and the (cyber) territory

11:15 - 13:00

Room 242

Chair: Hager Ben Jaffel (France)

Discussant: Alvina Hoffmann (United Kingdom)

Territorial defense forces in Europe

M. Kolasa (USA)

How host countries of U.S. bases mend the relations with the United States—The case of Turkey

K. Imai (Japan)

Securing cyberspace through human-centric cybernorms

T. Eldem (Turkey)

The Dual-Use Security Dilemma and the Securitization of Technologies

A. Lupovici (Israel)

S11: "Disrupting" Fieldwork: Interrogating Current Methodological Perspectives i

Panel: Ethnographies of Global Politics

11:15 - 13:00

Room 147

Chair: Keith Krause (Switzerland)

Discussant: Miguel Iglesias Lopez (Switzerland)

"Hanging Out" While "Studying Up" the Social Structure: The Doing of Ethnography in International Relations

D. Nair (Singapore)

Border sites: Encountering identity and (in)security at the table, by the bar, and in the kitchen

K. Fisher (USA)

Access, Brokers, and Connections: Multi-Sited Ethnography and International Relations

M. Grasten, K. Lohne (Denmark)

Building competitiveness societies: challenges and benefits of a methodological analysis of the everyday reproduction of global capitalism

J. Schwak (Switzerland)

S14: European Foreign Policy Facing New Realities

Round-table: EU Foreign Policy Facing New Realities: Perceptions, Contestation, Communication and Relations

11:15 - 13:00

Room 243

This roundtable aims to discuss the unprecedented turbulences of EU foreign policy that put key achievements

of the European integration project at risk. Externally, the EU's global environment is characterized by the reconfiguration of power, growing divisions, and the contestation of established liberal order. Simultaneously, the EU's neighborhood is increasingly conflict-prone and unstable, triggering migration flows and the proliferation of illiberal values. Domestically, the EU faces severe internal conflicts, marked by austerity, Brexit, growing nationalism, populism and new protectionism. The roundtable aims to develop some debates on our understanding of central properties of EU foreign policy in light of these new realities, focusing on perceptions, communication, and contestation. In today's world, the success of EU foreign policy depends on the EU's ability to instantaneously respond to stimuli and pressures originating from both the international and the intra-EU levels. The participants will discuss these challenges of EU foreign policy from different perspectives.

Chair: F. Asli Ergul Jorgensen (Turkey)
Andrew Cottey (Ireland)
Alex Reichwein (Germany)
Knud Erik Joergensen (Denmark)
Gunther Hellmann (Germany)
Oriol Costa (Spain)
Felix Berenskoetter (United Kingdom)

S17: Geopolitics in a New Age: Shedding New Light on an Old Concept?

Panel: Geopolitics of a New Age: between former empires and forces of globalization

11:15 - 13:00

Room 134

Chair: Elisabeth Johansson - Nogues (Spain)
Discussant: Tomasz Pawluszko (Poland)
Beyond the Liberal World Order: Visions of Geopolitics and Empire on the French New Right
M. Crone (Denmark)
Of colonies and exotic territories. The geopolitical imaginary of Europe in French air companies (1945-2000)
X. Guillaume (Netherlands)
Two Global Empires without Colony? Japanese Geopolitics and American Geopolitics
A. Watanabe (Japan)
Geopolitics and International Relations (IR): Less Distance, more Proximity in a 'Globalizing' New Age
M. Ashraf (India)
Investigating Status Seeking Behavioural Strategies by Distinguishing Between Types of Conflictual Behaviours and Types of Aimed Status
M. Plenishiti (Italy)

S18: Global Epistemics: Seeing, Knowing, Norming 'the Global'

Panel: Global Epistemics: Competing Agents, Structures, and Institutions of Knowledge-Production

11:15 - 13:00

Room 272

Chair: Katja Freistein (Germany)
Discussant: Katja Freistein (Germany)

Making and Unmaking Crisis: The Production of Anticipatory Conflict Knowledge

J. Rodehau-Noack (United Kingdom)

The global textual legacy of truth commissions: narratives on sexual violence in the reports of Sierra Leone, Liberia and Kenya

S. Buckley-Zistel (Germany)

'Good reports' and their costs in Sierra Leone's and Kenya's transitional justice processes

A. Menzel (Germany)

International knowledge politics in the post-war global order

A. Niederberger (Canada)

S19: Global Health and International Studies

Panel: Understanding Relationships in Global Health: Conflicts and Engagements

11:15 - 13:00

Room 240

Chair: Simon Rushton (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Simon Rushton (United Kingdom)

Mechanics of health solidarity programmes: evaluating aid as empowerment in South-South cooperation

V. Grzelczyk, S. Panichelli (United Kingdom)

Public Engagement and Global Infectious Diseases: Methods and Techniques in Global Health

M. Saksena (USA)

'Back-to-backing' and the necropolitics of healthcare in Palestine

A. Papamichail, D. Moull (United Kingdom)

Bio-informational Diplomacy: Sequential Life, Global Health Emergencies and Informational Relations

S. Elbe (United Kingdom)

S21: Hierarchies in Global/Local Politics

Panel: Hierarchies and exclusions in humanitarianism – the untold story

11:15 - 13:00

Room 224

Stories that are told of humanitarianism portray this field as cohesive and distinct. Humanitarian actors—be they NGOs or IGOs—are said to share a commitment to save the lives and alleviate the sufferings of crisis-affected population in a passionate and apolitical way and based on the humanitarian principles. Yet, this rhetorical cohesiveness hides an untold story: the one of a sector shaped by hierarchies, domination patterns and power relationships. Most of existing studies take the organization as the main level of analysis, formulating typologies of humanitarian organizations based on their approaches to humanitarian action or relationships to governments. Yet, they hardly link these elements to domination patterns in the humanitarian field. Furthermore, research on aid workers has recently unpacked the gendered and professional aspects of domination structuring the organizational field, calling to pay more attention to sources of hierarchies at the individual level. Lastly, at the international level, distinctions between recipient and donor states, as well as between different donors have been used at a descriptive, but very rarely at an explanatory level. The papers gathered in this panel will therefore discuss (1) the mechanisms on which hierarchies in the humanitarian field are established as well as (2) the consequences of these hierarchies in terms of inclusion/exclusion and power.

The papers will address these issues from a variety of theoretical approaches and using different empirical cases. The panel thereby not only contributes to ongoing debates on changes in the humanitarian field, but also to scholarly discussions on inter-organizational relations.

Chair: Clara Egger (Netherlands)
Discussant: Andrea Schneiker (Germany)
**NGOs, Inter-Organizational Hierarchies, and
“Good” Humanitarian Practice: The Politics
of Material-Procedural-Visual Cultures**
M.J. Beerli (France)
**Humanitarian NGOs’ Resilience strategies:
Reinforcing Hierarchies between Global and
Local Politics?**
C. Dany (Netherlands)
**United to Rescue? Hierarchies and
competition among maritime humanitarian
NGOs**
E. Cusumano (Netherlands)
**Global Accountability for Humanitarianism
in Multiparty Systems of Global Governance**
M. Deloffre (Netherlands)
**Structuring hierarchies through donors
clubs in humanitarian action**
C. Egger (Netherlands)

S22: Historical International Relations

Panel: History of Internationalism

11:15 - 13:00

Room 136

Chair: Kerry Goettlich (United Kingdom)
Discussant: Kerry Goettlich (United Kingdom)
**Competing Internationalisms at the League
of Nations Secretariat: Liberals and Fascists
Creating and Challenging the International,
1918-1946**
M. Moraes (United Kingdom)
**Towards a global conceptual history of
terrorism: the League of Nations and the
definition of terrorism – a case-study**
C. Sire (France)
**Problematizing war: The example of the
Carnegie Endowment’s Balkan Commission
(ca. 1912-1914)**
C. ANDRĂ (United Kingdom)
**The Spanish rapprochement to the Entente
Cordiale (1907-1914)**
P. Panera Martínez (Spain)
**British Post-Imperialism from below: 1945-
1956, from triumphalism to embarrassment**
N. Parker (Denmark)

S29: Multiplicity: Revealing IR’s Hidden Commonality, Unleashing its Latent Pote

**Round-table: Multiplicity and Connectivity: Resonance, Dissonance and Opportunities in Emerging
Approaches to International Politics**

11:15 - 13:00

Room 255

Multiplicity implies the interconnection of different societies: politically, economically, culturally, ecologically, technologically and developmentally. This Roundtable begins to explore how multiplicity's 'consequences': co-existence, difference, interaction, combination and dialectical (or relational) change are connected to and through 'Connectivity'. For example: how do interaction and combination depend on - or how are they thwarted by - different modes and extents of connectivity understood simply as the 'state or capacity of being connected'?; how does connectivity, as a mode of governance engender relational change between and within different societies?; or how does connectivity as an 'imaginary of governance' enable or shape the co-existence of societies in different forms, binding some groups together as imagined – and connected - communities while differentiating them from others? The Roundtable brings together scholars working on Connectivity in a variety of ways including: as an emergent mode of contemporary Chinese governance, a historical mode of German imperial governance within and beyond Europe or, more generally, as a way of understanding how imaginaries of connectivity create spaces of governance. Different modes of connectivity relate to different modes of reasoning about order, power and governance –and to multiplicity and the opportunities and threats it presents for (international) political actors. How, though, does the always, already assumption of multiplicity sit with the experiential quality of connectivity – and could there be an imaginary of connectivity without or beyond multiplicity? This panel explores links and resonances, as well as points of dissonance, between connectivity and multiplicity as emerging approaches to international politics.

Chair: Marco Vieira (United Kingdom)
 Luis Lobo-Guerrero (Netherlands)
 Maarten Meijer (Netherlands)
 Filipe dos Reis (Germany)

S36: The 'Visual Turn' in Maritime (In)security and Ocean Governance: New Unders

Panel: Regional and local maritime governance

11:15 - 13:00

Room 45

Chair: Joshua Tallis (USA)
 Discussant: Joshua Tallis (USA)
**South Africa's Operation Phakisa:
 Development Without Security?**
L. Otto (South Africa)
**Maritime diplomacy of small maritime
 states. Relevance and achievements.
 Portugal's case.**
S. Crisógono, F. Proença Garcia (Portugal)
**The Mediterranean. The maritime border for
 irregular migration**
S. Ferreira, T. Rodrigues (Portugal)
**Brazilian Maritime Security in an integrated
 perspective through interagency
 operations.**
D. Dionisio da Silva,
 A.P. Moreira Rodriguez Leite,
 M. Marins Pereira Carneiro (Brazil)

S37: The Foreign Policy of Central and Eastern European (CEE) States – Between P

Panel: Between complex interdependence and power politics - analysis of CEE states foreign policy from theoretical perspective.

11:15 - 13:00

Room 292

Chair: Tomasz Pugaczewicz (Poland)
 Discussant: Anna Skolimowska (Poland)

**Identity issue at the EU's foreign activity -
Constructivist perspective.**

A. SKOLIMOWSKA (Poland)

**Cultural dimension of the foreign Policy of
Central and Eastern European (CEE) States:
the case of Croatia, Hungary and Poland**

A. Uminska-Woroniecka, A. Jagiełło-
Szostak (Poland)

**The conditions for divergence: how
domestic material-based interests and
value-based ideas explain policy
preferences variation among CEECs
governments**

R. Novak (Germany)

**Balancing, Tethering, Bandwagoning or
Hedging? Poland's Reasons to Military
Alliance with the United States**

T. Pugacewicz (Poland)

S38: The Future of Europe and Differentiated Integration: What It Means and How

Panel: Differentiated integration in the area of foreign, security and defence policy II

11:15 - 13:00

Room 21

EUFLEX will study the ongoing process towards differentiated integration in European foreign, security and defence policy. It investigates how different actors and levels in this process – the EU, the member states as well as the closely associated states – all balance between the concerns for preserving national autonomy on the one hand, and loyalty to the European integration project on the other. Balancing between autonomy and integration has been a key issue throughout the history of European integration, but has become increasingly urgent following the UK government decision to withdraw from the EU. Whereas the integration literature has focused primarily on why integration takes place, EUFLEX is more interested in investigating what kind of integration it produces. In the current situation, a process of more flexible integration seems likely. However, little is known about what that means in practice, or how it will be addressed by various actors and levels of government (the EU, the member states and associated member states).

Chair: Matteo Bonomi (Italy)

Discussant: Matteo Bonomi (Italy)

**The UK and EU foreign, security and
defence policy relationship after Brexit:
(re)integration, autonomy or atrophy?**

R. Whitman (Norway)

**Norway and the changing CFSP - between
autonomy and integration**

C. Hillion (Norway)

**France and differentiated integration in the
area of security and defence**

P. Rieker (Norway)

**Third Countries in EU Defence: Brexit,
Norway, and the politics of cooperation**

Ø. Svendsen (Norway)

S39: The Future(s) of Liberal World Order

Panel: Populism, Democracy, and the Future of Liberal World Order

11:15 - 13:00

Room 137

Chair: Dillon Tatum (USA)

Discussant: Dillon Tatum (USA)

Nationalism, populism and the liberal world order

B. Miller (Israel)

Global Populism and the Challenge to the Liberal World Order: Comparing Populist Performativity across Regions

D.F. Wajner (Israel)

Which Liberal Crisis? Explaining the Implosion of Liberalism in Central Europe

K. Kobayashi (Switzerland)

Liberalism After Triumphalism: How We Arrived at the Democratic Recession

S. Paduano (United Kingdom)

A Radical IR

D. Tatum (USA)

S41: The Other Side/s of the 'World Order' Stories: Voices and Views from the GI

Panel: Trans-Regional Views, Multiple Voices, and Global Governance

11:15 - 13:00

Aula Magna

Chair: Arie Kacowicz (Israel)

Discussant: Roberto Dominguez (USA)

Alternative World Orders: Northern Scenarios and Latin American Responses

A. Kacowicz (Israel)

Transregionalism in a mirror of key trends of world politics

D. Kuznetsov (Russian Federation)

Latin America is a new global actor in the system of international relations of the 21 century

K. Vakarchuk (Ukraine)

The contributions of Germany and Japan for Liberal International Order and Global governance—Prospects from Asian view

Y. Nakagawa (Japan)

S48: Visuality as Method

Panel: Reconstructing Visual Global Politics

11:15 - 13:00

Room 41

Chair: Gabi Schlag (Germany)

The global politics of political cartoons: An analysis of the visual production of the non-secular nuclear Other

M. Diaz (Spain)

More than meets the Eye: A Techno-Political Analysis of Jihadist Video Propaganda

M. Krüger, Y. Beese (Germany)

Showing and telling the (in)visible: how does the production of scientific facts influence the multi-level governance of urban air pollution?

J. Krischke, A. Graf (Germany)

**Electing Icons: Agentic Images in the 2016
U.S.A. presidential elections**
A. Puri, B. Gabriel (Switzerland)

S49: What's Next? Hegemony and Order in the Global Political System

Panel: Foreign policy in a changing global political system

11:15 - 13:00

Room 63

Chair: Justyna Bokajlo (Poland)
Discussant: Charalampos Efstathopoulos
(United Kingdom)
**A new grand strategy for the United States
in an age of complexity: more fox, less lion.**
T. Struye De Swielande (Belgium)
**Post-hegemonic fault lines and
Geostrategic challenges**
K. Ifantis (Turkey)
**The Trumpian Foreign Policy Elite and the
Crisis of Liberal World Order**
B. Van Apeldoorn, N. De Graaff (Netherlands)

S50: Conference Section

Panel: Diplomacy and Asian Politics

11:15 - 13:00

Room 291

Chair: Saara Särnä (Finland)
Discussant: Juha Vuori (Finland)
**Interaction Rituals in Face-to-Face
Diplomacy**
S. Wong (Hong Kong)
**A stain on one's name: the influence of
blame on multilateral diplomacy**
E. Rousseau (Belgium)
**ASEAN Security Community: Integration
And Enmeshment As Elements Of Non-
Traditional Security"**
B. Kratiuk (Poland)
**Critical take on the U.S.-Japan alliance:
uncommunicative actions between Japan
and Okinawa**
M. Matsuoka (Japan)
**The Strategic Adjustments of Donor
Agencies to Build Local Civil Society in
Response to Repressive Environments:
Case Study of China**
X. Yuan (Switzerland)

**Special Session: ERC panel - Supporting creative minds – Funding opportunities at the European
Research Council**

13:00 - 14:30

Conference Hall

ERC funds the very best researchers from around the world to investigate topics of their own choosing at the frontier of knowledge. Projects supported by ERC should have the potential to substantially transform their scientific area. Scientists with a PhD older than 2 years and willing to work for part of their time at a host institution in the EU or countries associated to the Framework Programme H2020 (e.g. Switzerland, Norway, Israel, Turkey, etc.) can apply. There are no restrictions on research topic, researcher nationality, current affiliation or age as ERC would like to attract the best researchers to come to Europe for projects of up to 6 years with a funding level between 1.5 and 10 million EUR (depending on the call). In the first part of this session, we will explain how the ERC application and evaluation process works. In addition, International Relations scientists who have successfully applied to ERC will share their experiences of the preparation and evaluation phase. Tips and tricks on how to run an ERC grant will be provided and participants will have the possibility to ask questions.

The ERC funding schemes

Chair: Simona Abbatangelo (Belgium)

Project FOLLOW

Marieke de Goede (Netherlands)

Project SECURITY FLOWS

Claudia Aradau (United Kingdom)

S01: Advances in the Study of Memory and International Politics

Panel: Advances in the Study of Memory and International Politics: Ukraine and its Neighbours

14:30 - 16:15

Conference Hall

Chair: Oleksii Polegkyi (Canada)

Discussant: Oleksii Polegkyi (Canada)

Role of emotions, common past and trauma in the analysis of international politics

O. Polegkyi (Canada)

Symbolic interactions between Russia and Ukraine after the 2014. Commemoration of metropolitan Sheptytsky versus concept of the "Russkiy mir"

M. Wawrzonek (Poland)

(Un)shared Memory: Narratives of the Past and Ukrainian Policy towards Russia and the EU

L. Klymenko (Finland)

Gender and civil activism in Ukraine in historical perspective

J. Zychowicz (Canada)

South-Eastern Ukraine: (De)Constructing Regional Boundaries and Identities

O. Pankieiev (Canada)

S02: Analyzing the Past, Directing the Future: Indexes, Rankings, and Visualisation

Panel: Indexes, think tanks, and the neoliberal turn

14:30 - 16:15

Room 224

Chair: Katarzyna Jezierska (Sweden)

Discussant: Katarzyna Jezierska (Sweden)

Think tank rankings: a tool for publicity capital generation and a mechanism for institutionalisation of the think tank

transnational field

T. Bajenova (Uzbekistan)

rankings and a politics of size in higher education.

A. Mitterle (Germany)

From Cohesion to Competitiveness: The role of European Regional Competitiveness Indices

M. Neujeffski (Germany)

The development of neoliberal measures of competitiveness

D. Plehwe (Germany)

S10: Critical Military Studies

Panel: Violent Oversights and Boundaries

14:30 - 16:15

Room 292

Chair: Kevin McSorley (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Kevin McSorley (United Kingdom)

Targetable Subjects, Ghostly Violence

C. Holmqvist (Sweden)

A Tale of Two Cities? Elite and Everyday Narratives of Security and Responsibility in the Grenfell and London Bridge killings

V.M. Basham, O. Thomas, R. Crilley (United Kingdom)

The Securitization of Peacebuilding Practices: How Community Based Organizations in Kenya Negotiate with the 'Industry' of Countering Violent Extremism

E. Mesok (Switzerland)

Refusing militarism: towards a critical study of anti-militarism in IR

R. Massey, T. Tyerman (United Kingdom)

S12: Doing International Political Sociology: Fracturing Concepts; Transversal C

Round-table: Politics and Policy Beyond Technology

14:30 - 16:15

Aula Magna

Throughout history, the emergence of novel technologies has disoriented political imaginations. With each 'great leap forward' in the organisation of society, those who participate in, study, or simply 'live with' both politics find themselves at sea. Empires have disintegrated, nations regressed, wars begun, and individuals been liberated or crushed by the largely unpredictable, exogenous, and fundamentally surprising emergence of technology. And today we seem to be living through a new era of such technological flux. Despite their contemporary dominance, the spectres of the nation state, banking systems, military organisations, media conglomerates, and beyond seem to be being gradually undone by the rise of a new set of radical technologies that unhinging their *raison d'être*. Politics Beyond Technology asks how politics (and its study) can come to terms with the technological. How can we avoid being 'all at sea' each time social, technical, and technological networks are reconfigured? How can we co-opt the technological to the political demands of our time? How can we pre-emptively imagine technology in political terms before it forces our hand? How can we stop following technological developments as they emerge and, instead, force the technological to follow the political, at least where we might like it to? How, ultimately, can we "begin the crucial task of (re)claiming a distinctly human perspective in the face of material and technological forces that for so many today portend the inevitable dawn of a new, radically posthuman epoch"? How can we – in short – place politics beyond technology?

Chair: Jonathan Austin (Switzerland)

Anna Leander (Switzerland)
Matthias Leese (Switzerland)
Karen Petersen (Denmark)

S13: English School: International Society as Practiced

Panel: Power transition, international organization and fundamental institutional change

14:30 - 16:15

Room 240

In recent years, there has been an intense debate about the ongoing power transition and its ramifications for world order. This includes realist and liberal analyses of changes in the distribution of power, international leadership and the potential malfunctioning of international organizations. The panel will contribute to this debate and research agenda from an international society perspective. More precisely, we ask how the ongoing power transition – including the rise of China, the general dispersion of power and the waning of American hegemony – affect, and is affected by, the more fundamental or primary institutions of world order such as sovereignty, great power management, the balance of power, international law, trade, national self-determination, (humanitarian) intervention and environmental stewardship? For instance, can we identify changing practices of great power management and the balance of power, a new balance between sovereignty, human rights and humanitarian intervention, or (other) basic changes in international law? Such changes are likely to materialize in the social settings and formal machineries of international organizations including the UN, the EU, the WTO and regional organizations. This call for an international society approach to the study of the ongoing power transition, which conceives of it as a three-level game of mutual constitution with potential ramifications for world order: 1) Fundamental institutions and agency, 2) International organizations and agency, 3) Fundamental institutions and international organizations.

Chair: Cornelia Navari (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Cornelia Navari (United Kingdom)

A return to pluralism? Power transition as a challenge to normative power Europe

T. Diez (Denmark)

A thorny backyard: Latin America, the US, and the role of the OAS in restraining power transitions

N. Terradas (Denmark)

Power transition, great power management and the third world: Humanitarian intervention after hegemony

T.B. Knudsen, P.V. Jakobsen (Denmark)

Making Good Leaders in International Society

J. Gaskarth (United Kingdom)

S14: European Foreign Policy Facing New Realities

Panel: European Foreign Policy with China, North Korea and Russia

14:30 - 16:15

Room 243

Chair: Joanna Dobrowolska-Polak (Poland)

Discussant: Deniz Kuru (Turkey)

EU responses to Russia in the neighbourhood

T. Skripka (Netherlands)

A Century of Show and Tell: The North Korea Diplomacy between the Strategic Patience and Coincidental Impatience

T. Novotna (Germany)

S17: Geopolitics in a New Age: Shedding New Light on an Old Concept?

Panel: Geopolitics in a New Age: the topography of power

14:30 - 16:15

Room 134

Chair: Atsuko Watanabe (Japan)

Discussant: Manni Crone (Denmark)

Things and soils: an ontological exploration of the EU's geopolitics of soil degradation

M. Meijer (Netherlands)

Critical Geo-economics

M. Forough (Netherlands)

A holy regime of visibility. The papal strategy of nonverbal communication

J. Löffler (Germany)

Power analysis and geopolitical codes of the South China Sea states in the context of contemporary geopolitics

M. MUSIOŁ (Poland)

The EU's investment in the success of multilateralism in Africa

L.E. Saraiva (Portugal)

S18: Global Epistemics: Seeing, Knowing, Norming 'the Global'

Panel: Global epistemics: assembling the global-local: knowledge production in and of conflicts

14:30 - 16:15

Room 272

How is knowledge of specific dimensions of conflicts produced, contested, and ordered, leading to particular outcomes and effects? This panel tackles the emerging field of Knowledge Production in and of conflicts. It systematically rethinks the role that multiple knowledges hold in shaping global reactions to and local narratives of conflict trajectories, and the way in which these global-local interconnections relate, and possibly collapse in contemporary crises. The panel seeks to uncover emergent power processes that are manifest in dominant, largely unquestioned knowledge practices, thereby taking a critical approach to existing assumptions about knowledge entrepreneurs, authority, agents and practices. To this end, we address a range of questions that focus on the entire process of creating and contesting knowledge in and of conflicts: How is knowledge produced about what interventions should and could do? Why is it crucial to create space for multiple knowledges? Whose task is it to create this space? How are narratives constructed about interventions, and what role may particular entrepreneurs such as peace activists, international NGOs, or military professionals play herein? To what extent is academic practice equipped to approach different ways of knowing and cast light on the contestation over diverse ways of knowing? Given increasing levels of knowledge contestation within and beyond conflict, the panel offers diverse approaches and foci on the issue of knowledge and conflicts in the 21st century and invites participants to reflect on the implications of their own knowledge practices.

Chair: Simone Tholens (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Keith Krause (Switzerland)

A case of non-intervention: Syrian activists' accounts of the Syrian revolution

B. Poopuu (United Kingdom)

Towards a global division of labor in population-centric security governance: knowledge, cultural scripts and nation branding in countering violent extremism

L. Wiuff Moe, M.M. Mueller (United Kingdom)

Non-partisan authority and networked INGO power in international crisis governance

A. Warnecke (United Kingdom)

Knowledge production in 21st century interventions: security assistance as a global assemblage

S. Tholens (United Kingdom)

The "new Lawrence's" beyond the Iraq war: the role of embedded expertise in knowledge production on Islamic State

D. Marshall (United Kingdom)

S22: Historical International Relations

Panel: Politics of History

14:30 - 16:15

Room 21

Chair: Julia Costa Lopez (Netherlands)

Discussant: Julia Costa Lopez (Netherlands)

Epistemic injustice in the colonial archive

L. Odysseos (United Kingdom)

Imagining states as strategic actors – lessons from a re-evaluation of 1970s ping-pong diplomacy between the US and China

T. Peragovics, A. Kopper (Hungary)

On being and knowing and on becoming knowable

Z. Gulsah Capan (Germany)

The imaginary threat of foreign fighter returnees: a historical comparison of discourse on returnees

R. Leduc (Canada)

Still splendid isolation? - The longue durée and International Historical Sociology of Brexit

J. Koch (United Kingdom)

S23: (In)Visible International Law

Round-table: Unseeing History: Global Histories in International Law

14:30 - 16:15

Room 41A

Recently, critical perspectives in international legal scholarship have questioned the macro-narratives and their constitutive chronologies, teleologies and spatial imaginaries upon which the idea of the "international" is built in international law. To this end, history is increasingly used as a means of critique. However, what we study as the history of international law not only depends on what we think "international law" is but also how we problematize "history". The purpose of this roundtable is to discuss how and what history is brought into the discipline of International Law and made visible with the so-called "historical turn". What and whose pasts are made present and fixed in the wake of the historical turn? What knowledge counts as historical facts? How do we trace and theorize connections between different histories? The concern of the historical turn was to remedy an ahistorical account of the development of international law and its problem with presentism and Eurocentrism. Yet, history as a concept still remains to be explained and critically engaged in order to decenter international law.

Chair: Filipe dos Reis (Netherlands)

Maj Grasten (Denmark)

S27: Making South-South Migration Visible

Panel: Migration in the South in the Global Context

14:30 - 16:15

Room 150

Chair: Ali Bilgic (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Christina Oelgemoller (United Kingdom)

Children on the Move: “ The cost of the non-binding Global Compact on Migration”

I.C. Tumwebaze (Bangladesh)

On whose terms? Attempts to manage and govern mobility in northern Africa

A. Kynsilehto (Finland)

Free to move? – An evaluation of the freedom of movement in Africa

Z. Weisner (Germany)

(B)Order control. Migration Governance in Australia, Europe, and the US

W. Mucha (Germany)

Comparative Analysis of the Mass Refugee Flows to Turkey

G. Ceylan Tok (Turkey)

S33: Populism, Fragmentation and the Militarisation of Everyday Life

Panel: The Everyday Pragmatics of Populism

14:30 - 16:15

Room 63

Chair: David Mutimer (Canada)

The enemy in my house: How right- winged populism radicalized the debate about citizenship and terrorists in France.

E. Dueck, S. Glassner (Germany)

Over the top: the cinematic militarisation of everyday life in Australia and Canada

S. Philpott, D. Mutimer (United Kingdom)

Changing targets: Donald Trump’s foreign policy rhetoric on the campaign trail and in the White House

J. Hall (United Kingdom)

S35: Teaching, Learning and Assessment in International Relations

Panel: Teaching and learning International Relations around the world

14:30 - 16:15

Room 277

Chair: Kamil Zwolski (United Kingdom)

Discussant: Kamil Zwolski (United Kingdom)

An IPE textbook for the Global South: the construction of an alternative source for students in Latin America.

R. Leiteritz, C. Urrego Sandoval,
G. Jimenez Pena (Colombia)

Teaching for impact: designing and teaching a course on Conflict Resolution for undergraduate students in Myanmar

M. Rymarenko (Hungary)

From the lecture room to the scientific community - A teaching-project at the University Passau

S. Leitsmann (Germany)

Teaching International Relations in Russia: academic debate and employers' expectations influence

N. Zaslavskaya (Russian Federation)

Are we practicing what we are preaching? Reflections on teaching 'critical thinking' in International Relations

N. Nymalm (Sweden)

S36: The 'Visual Turn' in Maritime (In)security and Ocean Governance: New Unders

Panel: Ocean Governance

14:30 - 16:15

Room 45

Chair: Lisa Otto (South Africa)

Discussant: Lisa Otto (South Africa)

What kind of maritime global commons power? EU policies towards the high seas

M. Riddervold (Norway)

The Politics of Regional Marine Litter Action: a Cross-Regional, Multi-Level Comparison

C. Humrich (Netherlands)

The Future of the Ocean's Governance - The Global Challenge

A. Campos, T. Rodrigues (Portugal)

Sea or strategic blindness or both in maritime counter narcotics?

J. Nordby (Denmark)

S37: The Foreign Policy of Central and Eastern European (CEE) States – Between P

Panel: Analysis of CEE's political and economic relations with outside powers - Russia, US other major European countries

14:30 - 16:15

Room 136

Chair: Tomasz Pugacewicz (Poland)

Discussant: Mateusz Filary-Szczepanik (Poland)

Russia in the discourse of Czech presidents: Havel, Klaus and Zeman

P. Kuchyňková, M. Jirušek (Czech Republic)

Central European Spirit in the Transatlantic Relations

P. Rada (Hungary)

The Baltics as the „playground“ for the U.S. and Russia: facing new foreign policy

realities

G. Jakstaite (Lithuania)

The Italian perspectives behind the creation of Central European Initiative

Á. Sashalmi (Hungary)

S41: The Other Side/s of the 'World Order' Stories: Voices and Views from the GI

Panel: African and Asian Views and Perspectives

14:30 - 16:15

Room 242

Chair: Arie Kacowicz (Israel)

Discussant: Roberto Dominguez (USA)

China, liberal teleology and the problematic future of world order

Y. Zhang (United Kingdom)

Camouflage: understanding African actors from a postcolonial institutionalist perspective.

L. Iroulo (Germany)

The Co-opetition between Russia and China in Central Asia: The Perspective of the Three-party Energy Cooperation

H. Lien (Taiwan (Province of China))

Rise of Asia and Regionalism in the Changing World Order

M. Matheswaran, Y. Matheswaran (India)

Reinventing consensus: the curious case of asean and beyond

K.H. Villanueva (Philippines)

S46: Violence, Security, Capitalism: Global Perspectives on the City

Panel: Mobility, precarity and citizenship in urban margins

14:30 - 16:15

Room 160

Chair: Ivan Gusic (Sweden)

Discussant: Emma Elfverson (Sweden)

Everyday Scalar Politics: Navigating the Insecure City in Times of Austerity

A. Jenss (Germany)

Violence and Precarity in the City: Perspectives from urban poor in Hargeisa

K. Stuvoy, J. Bakonyi (Norway)

Subjects of resettlement: (un)making boundaries at Ahmedabad's margins

S. Kapoor (USA)

In the Gaza Strip there is only suicide bomber

J.V. Pinto Dutra (Portugal)

Jumping Scales and Disrupting Peace – Acts of Citizenship and the Contestation of Pacification

C. Guldberg (United Kingdom)

S48: *Visuality as Method*

Panel: Deconstructing Visual Global Politics

14:30 - 16:15

Room 41

Chair: Gabi Schlag (Germany)

Decolonising knowledge through cultural diplomacy? Sami, arts and reindeer politics

T. Harada, K. Glaab (Norway)

Critique through Imagination: How Photographers Tackle the Unseen War on Terror

F. Gadinger (Germany)

Showing and seeing epidemics – Visuality as a pluralist method in global health

K. Krause (Germany)

Uncovering the camouflaging effects of humor: Satirical and comedic narratives in British and Swedish armed forces' recruitment videos

D. Beck, A. Spencer (Germany)

S50: *Conference Section*

Panel: Recognition and the inside-outside of conflict

14:30 - 16:15

Room 291

Chair: Saara Särnä (Finland)

Discussant: Juha Vuori (Finland)

(Non-)denial of recognition. Reflections on a missing debate on recognising statehood

T. Rosner (Germany)

No Engagement without Recognition?

Forms, Causal Mechanisms and Dilemmas of Transnational Recognition in the Libyan Civil War

I. Fernandez-Molina (United Kingdom)

An Inward Internationalization Practice: Learning from Ukraine-Russia Crisis and Assessing the Risks for Moldova and Belarus

O. Ozmelek (Turkey)

“Security as a Critical Rule of Power” The Accepted Script in Middle Eastern Security Sectors: Acceptance, Rejection, or in Between.

J. Essa (Israel)

S02: *Analyzing the Past, Directing the Future: Indexes, Rankings, and Visualisat*

Panel: Rankings, Power, and Contention

16:45 - 18:30

Room 224

Chair: Dieter Plehwe (Germany)
Discussant: Moritz Neujeffski (Germany)
Discussant: Paul Beaumont (Norway)
Exchanges as Global Regulators of ESG Factors Disclosure: Knowledge, Power and Contradictions
F. Fornasari (Italy)
Causal imaginaries and the reproduction of rule in the international political economy
J. Meyer (Germany)
The Failure of Social Europe by Indicators
I. Lovering, R.H. Hansen (United Kingdom)
Resisting and Reproducing Development Indicators and Rankings
J.H.S. Lie (Norway)
China's Social Credit System: Enforcing, replacing and rationalizing law
L. Musitz (Germany)

S10: Critical Military Studies

Panel: Subjects, Identities and War

16:45 - 18:30

Room 292

Chair: Paul Higate (United Kingdom)
Discussant: Paul Higate (United Kingdom)
The Emotive Side of Private Military. Popular Fantasies of Disdain and Respect During the Iraq War
C. Kearney (Germany)
What Explains Different Military Behavior? Jordan, Syria, and Egypt in a comparative perspective.
J. Essa (Israel)
It's not about you: Feminism, anti-militarization, and the limitations of hypocrisy as a form of political critique
K. Millar (United Kingdom)
Between a behavior of deviance and a rhetoric of normalization: the military as a factor of Pakistan's international stigmatization.
D. Vandamme (Belgium)
Trauma, Anxiety, and Guilt in the British Postwar Use of Military Power
J.W. Mathiasen (Denmark)

S11: "Disrupting" Fieldwork: Interrogating Current Methodological Perspectives i

Panel: Researching Policy: Informants, Methods and Researchers

16:45 - 18:30

Room 147

Chair: Stephanie Perazzone (Switzerland)

Discussant: Jonathan Austin (Switzerland)

'Just tick one box, please!' Researcher effects and positionality in quantitative social research in the global South

K. Tomiak (Israel)

Methods and data collection in researching transnational policy networks in contemporary EU politics

A.M. Bocse, S. Steingass (United Kingdom)

Doing Fieldwork On/With/Through Non-Governmental Organizations? The Dialectics of NGO Ethnography

F. Bjørneseth (Norway)

S12: Doing International Political Sociology: Fracturing Concepts; Transversal C

Panel: IPS interrogating temporality and change

16:45 - 18:30

Aula Magna

Chair: Linda Monsees (Germany)

Repetition as a Technique of Global Governing

P. Liste, K. Freistein (Germany)

Times of Change: Using Temporal Critique to Enhance the Political Potential of Critical Interventions in International Relations

K. Fisher, C. McIntosh (USA)

A Conceptual History of 'Territory': Envisaging Global Politics beyond the Westphalian System of Nation-States?

A. Watanabe (Japan)

S14: European Foreign Policy Facing New Realities

Panel: Power, Peace, Security and the EU

16:45 - 18:30

Room 243

Chair: Knud Erik Joergensen (Denmark)

Discussant: Knud Erik Joergensen (Denmark)

Europe's Long Peace: Robust, Contingent or Fragile?

A. Cottey (Ireland)

Germany's role in Europe: From the dreaded isolated pariah to the welcome common leader?

A. Reichwein (Germany)

Estonia's view of Europe - security trumps all

C. Kirna (Estonia)

Complex vulnerabilities in the Western Balkans: A typology for exploitation by agents striving to disrupt the europeanization process?

F. Bellou (Greece)

S18: Global Epistemics: Seeing, Knowing, Norming 'the Global'**Round-table: Global epistemics: practicing and teaching the epistemics of the global**

16:45 - 18:30

Room 272

To produce 'knowledge' about international relations (IR) presupposes that we think about things like the 'the international' or 'international politics'. But how does the way we 'think' relate to 'what' we think about. More importantly, how do students of IR learn to 'think' about the world 'out there'? The way we make sense of the world depends to a large extent on some basic philosophical assumptions about 'knowledge', the 'knower' and the relationship between the two. Most would probably agree that there is a variety of ways to think about and to reflect the subject matter and few would reject out of hand a pluralism regarding these 'ways of knowing'. Yet, when it comes to the actual practice of teaching, that is, 'socializing' students into IR 'thinking' much of the literature seems to suggest that instead of 'ways', there is predominantly one 'way of knowing'. An attitude of 'knowing the way', then, replaces the pluralist notion of different 'ways of knowing'. If this assessment is 'true', or, to use a wording that is less charged (epistemologically), if it resonates, one might ask (among others) the following questions: Why is that the case? How could we, as (IR-) teachers (and scholars), reconcile the fact that we are not philosophers but still operate with philosophical assumptions? How can the discipline benefit from more pluralistic teaching? Also, to what extent might these meta-theoretical questions matter 'in practice', that is, outside of academia?

Chair: Gunther Hellmann (Germany)
Gunther Hellmann (Germany)
Inanna Hamati-Ataya (United Kingdom)
Benjamin Herborth (Netherlands)
Stefano Guzzini (Denmark)
Alexander Passaro (Germany)

S33: Populism, Fragmentation and the Militarisation of Everyday Life**Panel: Logics and Discourses of Populism**

16:45 - 18:30

Room 63

Chair: Simon Philpott (United Kingdom)
Popular Misogyny/Populist Anti-feminism
L. Ahall (Sweden)
The Post-structuralist Approach to International Relations. Bulgaria and The Istanbul Convention against Domestic Violence in 2017-2019
E. Vasileva (Bulgaria)
The influence of the post-truth era on the European Union: European Parliament elections and societal resilience
Y. Kolotaev (Russian Federation)

S35: Teaching, Learning and Assessment in International Relations**Panel: Innovative approaches to teaching and assessing International Relations**

16:45 - 18:30

Room 277

Chair: Natalia Zaslavskaya (Russian Federation)
Discussant: Natalia Zaslavskaya (Russian Federation)

Multi-modal teaching and the encouragement of critical thinking and curiosity among students

I. Bruff (United Kingdom)

Flipping the Classroom in International Relations: Measuring Student Achievement and Satisfaction

A. Betti, P. Biderbost, A. Garcia Domonte (Spain)

Film in an IPE classroom: instruments for a critical pedagogy of the everyday

J. Schwak (Switzerland)

The use of active methodologies as devices for collaborative learning and continuous evaluation in the degree of International Relations

W. Correa Da Silva (Spain)

Assessing International Relations: Student Involvement and Design

K. Zwolski (United Kingdom)

S36: The 'Visual Turn' in Maritime (In)security and Ocean Governance: New Unders

Panel: Piracy, Maritime Terrorism, and Crime at Sea

16:45 - 18:30

Room 45

Chair: Ruxandra-Laura Boşilcă (Belgium)

Discussant: Susana Ferreira (Portugal)

The war for muddy waters: pirates, terrorists, traffickers, and maritime insecurity

J. Tallis (USA)

The effectiveness of regional maritime crime governance: State cooperation on piracy in Asia

A. Menzel (Germany)

The Maritime Dimension in the Security Governance of the Black Sea Region

D. Triantaphyllou (Turkey)

S37: The Foreign Policy of Central and Eastern European (CEE) States – Between P

Panel: Identifying influence of domestic factors versus structural incentives at the process of formulating and implementing of CEE's foreign policy.

16:45 - 18:30

Room 136

Chair: Mateusz Filary-Szczepanik (Poland)

Discussant: Mateusz Filary-Szczepanik (Poland)

Lithuanian Security Cooperation with the Pillars of European Power

E. Murauskaite (USA)

Rationalism Trumping Constructivism: The Europeanization of Hungarian Foreign Policy after 2010

A. Hettyey (Hungary)

Polish Foreign Policy After 2005 - A Case of Imperialism?

M. Filary-Szczepanik (Poland)

Changing character of Polish strategic culture: a strategic awakening or a strategic return?

X. Mi (Netherlands)

S41: The Other Side/s of the 'World Order' Stories: Voices and Views from the GI

Panel: Political Transformations and Security in Latin America

16:45 - 18:30

Room 242

Chair: Arie Kacowicz (Israel)

Discussant: Arie Kacowicz (Israel)

Sustainable Regional Security Governance in Latin America

R. Dominguez (USA)

What role should regions play in the shaping of alternative world orders? An Approach from Brazil

M. De Almeida Medeiros (Brazil)

The politics of affection in the global rise of the extreme right: an analysis from Jair Bolsonaro's election in Brazil

K. Junqueira, C. Mendes (Brazil)

Regional autonomy and the Amazon River Basin

C.P. Castro (Brazil)

Revisiting the Zapatista movement after 25 years

A. Iglesias (Finland)

S46: Violence, Security, Capitalism: Global Perspectives on the City

Panel: War in the city? Exploring the relationship between urban violence and armed conflict

16:45 - 18:30

Room 160

Global and national politics seem to have imploded into the urban world and led to the proliferation of urban wars. Today, armed conflict is becoming an overwhelmingly urban phenomenon. The urbanization of warfare, conflict, and tensions stresses the need for understanding both how cities affect and are affected by armed conflict. This development begs us to rethink the notion of urban violence and how it links to armed conflict. Central in this endeavour is the connection between armed conflict and different instances of urban violence. Thus, we need to map and categorise urban violence, its forms, causes, intensity and duration, and identify the link between different forms of urban violence and armed conflict. Furthermore, we need to explore how urban violence is connected to, and/or distinct from, other forms of political violence that happens in rural areas or at a national scale. This panel takes a peace and conflict perspective to generate theoretical and empirical knowledge on the urban violence-armed conflict nexus. From this perspective, the panel will assess the conceptual foundations of urban violence, and map its empirical manifestations. We will also investigate the causes and effects of urban violence and armed conflict in the city and explore the role local, state, and global actors play in generating or restraining urban violence.

Chair: Kirsti Stuvoy (Norway)

Discussant: Jutta Bakonyi (United Kingdom)

The urbanization of war: Linking urban violence to armed conflict

I. Gusic, A. Bjorkdahl (Sweden)

Are armed conflicts becoming more urban?

E. Elfversson (Sweden)

**Urban encounters with violence from afar:
Disturbing the 'here' and 'there' of peace
and conflict analysis**

J. Mannergren Selimovic (Sweden)

**Between a bridge and a hard place: the
Northern municipalities' role in the Kosovo
impasse**

J. Castan Pinos (Sweden)

S50: Conference Section

Panel: Regions and globalization in conflict and diplomacy

16:45 - 18:30

Room 291

Chair: Juha Vuori (Finland)

Discussant: Saara Särmä (Finland)

**Toward diplomacy 3.0: the future of
diplomacy in a globalized and digitalized
world**

R. Kacemi (Morocco)

**Meeting in the (Military) Middle? Examining
Decreasing Asymmetry in Non-Western
Regional Power Wars**

E. Stoddard (Italy)

**"Sectarianism, a windfall for political
power."**

H. Steinort (Germany)