

# 15<sup>TH</sup> PAN-EUROPEAN CONFERENCE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS PANDAEMONIUM: INTERROGATING THE APOCALYPTIC IMAGINARIES OF OUR TIME

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# ONLINE PROGRAMME

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# PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

Dear friends and colleagues,

I am honoured to welcome you all to the 15<sup>th</sup> edition of the Pan-European Conference on International Relations. This year's conference marks our return to our traditional in-person format after a two-year hiatus caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. While we have successfully overcome the myriad challenges posed by the pandemic as an association, returning to in-person event organisation proved to be a daunting task. I would like to use my address to highlight those whose labour has been essential in helping us meet this challenge and bring us all to Athens.

This year's conference was made possible by the heroic efforts of a large group of people. Programme chairs Sophia Dingli and Vassilios Paipais have been exceptional not only in crafting an exciting academic programme, but also in tackling the manifold difficulties that come with organising a conference of this magnitude. We have been extremely fortunate to have Andreas Gofas as our local organiser, who has spent an immense amount of time and labour overseeing our preparations in Athens. Our management team C-IN, and in particular Barbora Smejkalová, Hana Ledvinková and Lukáš Čáp, have been the backbone of our day-to-day organisational efforts. My colleagues in the EISA Governing Board have been on call all year to support the conference in addition to the workloads they carry in their own portfolios.

Beyond the names I have listed above, we are here in Athens thanks to the work of hundreds of EISA members whose commitment to the association has allowed us to return to in-person conferencing in significant numbers. PEC conferences are truly collective efforts. EISA members regularly shoulder significant responsibilities and workloads to design events, and volunteer to assist with the wider organisational tasks of the conference. This collective work is what makes PEC events special and generates our strong sense of community. It is the reason why so many of us privilege EISA as our professional home.

I wish you a wonderful experience in Athens sharing your research and reconnecting with colleagues old and new.

**Cemal Burak Tansel**

President of the European International Studies Association (2021–2023)



# PROGRAMME CHAIRS' WELCOME

Dear friends and colleagues,

Welcome all to Athens for the 15<sup>th</sup> Pan-European Conference on International Relations!

The title of this year's conference 'Pandaemonium: Interrogating the Apocalyptic Imaginaries of Our Time' is inspired by John Milton's epic poem *Paradise Lost*. In it, Pandaemonium is the capital of Hell. In Greek, it literally means 'all kinds of demons.' The emphasis on the demonic or the apocalyptic may then sound alarmist and perhaps pessimistic but couldn't be more fitting given the enormous global challenges that humanity is currently faced with on a planetary scale. Simply listing those challenges could convince even the sceptics: climate change and ecological degradation, populism and the crisis of the liberal world order, the US-China geopolitical rivalry, the current and predicted global pandemics and the challenge of biotechnology, the war in Ukraine and the constant threat of nuclear annihilation, the uncharted waters of Artificial Intelligence and the concomitant philosophical and ethico-political issues that it raises. The list is not endless, but discussions about various 'ends' (such as the end of the Anthropocene, the end of the dominant capitalist model of global growth or, more pervasively, the end of the liberal world order) have become the order of the day.

The apocalyptic imaginary is often invoked to convey a sense of urgency and imminence associated with a host of existential, economic, geopolitical, and socio-economic challenges that humanity as a whole is confronted with on the advent of the 21<sup>st</sup> century. Of course, this picture of a world newly in apocalyptic turmoil is particular, rather than universal, not because the perils described are not global in reach, but because world-ending events have been an everyday, lived experience for many marginalised and/or subaltern communities and individuals, subjected to the ravishes of colonialism, war, slavery, extreme poverty, and environmental collapse. Moreover, the impact of the upheavals described above are felt unevenly, depending on geography, class, gender, and race. Indeed, not only is the experience of disorder and impending chaos different in different locales, but the interpretation and proper response to the existing and coming apocalypses differs too. What is more, though for many the current state of affairs is a cause for pessimism and despair, for others, it is seen as an opportunity. Rising powers, for example, have reason to hope and work toward shaping an order more favourable to their interests and values while techno-optimists across the globe discover in technological innovation the solution to a number of social ills rather than a cause for concern.

At the same time, the sense of chaos and unruliness fuelled by the convergence of those apocalyptic challenges give rise to visions of carnivalesque phantasmagorias of creative destruction and salutary violence. After all, Pandaemonium names the mischievous politics of the Joker that carry a fundamental ambivalence claimed both by those who embrace chaos in the hope

that the current turmoil will challenge contemporary configurations of authority and power and open up new creative possibilities *and* by those who see it as an opportunity to establish new concentrations of power and emergency rule. Apocalyptic fictional figures, like the Joker or Loki, point to the Janus face of power and its subversion, or even power's anarchic nature behind the mask of authority. Yet, as Agamben has shown in his *Pulcinella*, such odd trickster figures, a mixture of mischief and joyful innocence, may not only be seen as agents of the apocalyptic end of humanity but also as playful *daimons* of salvation, happiness, love, and hope.

The 15<sup>th</sup> Pan-European Conference on International Relations invites participants to interrogate those apocalyptic imaginaries, their materialities and productive nature, explore their subversive or destabilising potential and assess the different aspects of past, current, and future world-ending challenges from different perspectives (empirical, historical, interpretive, critical, normative, affective, speculative, material), traditions, and locations. 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 diverse and is divided into 42 sections with about 300 panels and roundtables. It also includes an online component with 15 panels and roundtables that will take place on 31<sup>st</sup> August. As before, the section chairs have been central in putting the programme together and have done most of the work in coming up with topics for the sections, selecting papers, and placing them into panels. We truly appreciate their effort, commitment, and achievement.

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 (post-)pandemic times, coming together to discuss issues with colleagues from around Europe and the world is an endeavour worthy of appreciation and recognition, especially since travelling bursaries have been slashed across the board. Attending large conferences is a unique experience and a major opportunity for networking, especially for early career colleagues, and so we would like to thank our sponsors for providing the financial means that made it possible for a number of them to join us. We would also like to extend our gratitude towards the plenary and semi-plenary speakers who will 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. Beate Jahn for first inviting us to this role and Burak Tansel for providing guidance and support. Special notes of appreciation go to Hana Ledvinková whose workload on the programme was simply enormous and which she handled with grace and patience, and Barbora Smejkalová for monitoring the local organising and keeping us always within budget. As local organizer, Andreas Gofas was instrumental in getting things set for the actual event in Athens and fun to work with. The thanks for running things on the ground of course go to the organizers at C-IN. We are looking forward to the opportunity to pass the baton forward and enjoy the next PEC in 2023.

**Sophia Dingli (University of Glasgow) & Vassilios Paipais  
(University of St Andrews)**

Programme Chairs



# LOCAL ORGANISER'S WELCOME

Dear friends and colleagues,

Welcome to Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences. Founded in 1927, it is the oldest university of social and political sciences in Greece. Throughout its distinguished history of research and public service, the University has been instrumental in the development of social sciences in Greece. It will, hence, come as no surprise that Panteion is home to the oldest Department of International and European Studies in Greece – my home Department!

Welcome to the city of Athens, birthplace of democracy, arts, science, and philosophy of western civilization. Ancient thinkers generated here innovative ideas and shared memorable experiences at the first symposia; those hospitable gatherings of minds. The innate spirit of Plato's Symposium still burns brightly in Athens.

Welcome to PEC 2022; a modern gathering of IR minds. This year's conference theme, put together by Sophia Dingli and Vassilis Paipais, emphasizes the apocalyptic, conveying a sense of planetary existential urgency. At the same time, as Inanna Hamati-Ataya, Nicholas Onuf and I argue in our introduction to the *SAGE Handbook of the History, Philosophy and Sociology of International Relations*, the field of IR -our field- is experiencing an existential crisis quite unlike anything else in its hundred-year history. I couldn't think of a more pertinent place than Athens and Panteion University for such a reflexive and soul-searching gathering of minds.

Finally, a few acknowledgments are in order. The coming of PEC to Athens has had a long gestation. The first EISA President who aired the idea was Knud-Erik Jørgensen, followed by Thomas Diez. When we started working on PEC's initially planned 2021 coming to Athens, it was a delight to interact with Beate Jahn. It was unfortunate that due to the pandemic, PEC was unable to come to Athens during her Presidency. As plans for PEC 2022 started taking shape, it was a pleasure to work with Cemal Burak Tansel and the C-IN team, especially Barbora Smejkalová. On the local front, special thanks are due to the University Rector, Christina Koulouri, who has been extremely supportive throughout the whole period of preparations; to the Mayor of Athens, Kostas Bakoyannis, who was equally supportive and generous enough to offer the Section Chairs' Dinner that will be hosted at the Athens City Hall; and, of course, to our team of student volunteers.

I look forward to welcoming you at Panteion and wish you a pleasant and productive stay in Athens.

## **Andreas Gofas**

Professor of International Relations, Panteion University.  
Director, European Cultural Centre of Delphi.  
Co-director, Olympia Summer Academy.

# ABOUT EISA

EISA exists to promote and advance the interdisciplinary field of International Studies in Europe and beyond. As a member-driven association, we provide a range of innovative events – from small-scale symposia for exploratory projects to our flagship Pan-European Conferences (PEC) and European Workshops (EWIS) – where scholars and practitioners from around the world can discuss the latest developments in the field. EISA promotes inclusivity by prioritising a diverse range of voices at our events and in our association practices. We are committed to ensuring that our academic community remains an accessible and welcoming space to all International Studies scholars who share our founding ethos of pluralism, scholarly innovation and critical dialogue.

EISA is managed by a Governing Board of 12 elected members who serve on a voluntary basis. Within this, 3 elected members serve on the Executive Committee (President, Executive Secretary and Treasurer). An annual General Assembly ensures that the views of members on core association business are taken into account.



# LIST OF PLENARY SPEAKERS

Prof Sophie Harman, Queen Mary University of London  
Dr Jairus Grove, University of Hawaii  
Prof Shampa Biswas, Whitman College  
Dr Erica Resende, Brazilian National War College  
Prof Claudia Aradau, King's College London  
Prof Giorgio Shani, International Christian University  
Prof Beate Jahn, University of Sussex  
Dr Nicholas Michelsen, King's College London  
Dr Kevork Oskanian, University of Exeter  
Prof David Lewis, Exeter University  
Prof Nomi Lazar, University of Ottawa  
Dr Cameron Harrington, Durham University  
Dr Ayşem Mert, Stockholm University  
Prof David Chandler, University of Westminster  
Dr Antoine Bousquet, Swedish Defence University  
Prof Christina Koulouri, Panteion University  
Dr Michail Sotiropoulos, British School at Athens  
Prof Justin Rosenberg, Sussex University

# PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

## Wednesday, 31 August

09:00–17:00	Virtual Panels and Roundtables (sessions W)
08:45–18:00	Early Career Researchers' Workshops (invitation only)

## Thursday, 1 September

11:00–18:30	Registration Hours
12:30–13:00	Welcome Speeches Room SAKIS KARAGIORGAS II
13:00–14:30	<b>Plenary Session:</b> Harbingers of the Apocalypse? Pandemics, Climate Emergency, Artificial Intelligence, Nuclear Weapons, Room SAKIS KARAGIORGAS II <b>Chairs: Dr Sophia Dingli, University of Glasgow, and Dr Vassilios Paipais, St Andrews</b> Speakers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Prof Sophie Harman, Queen Mary University of London</li> <li>• Dr Jairus Grove, University of Hawaii</li> <li>• Prof Shampa Biswas, Whitman College</li> <li>• Dr Erica Resende, Brazilian National War College</li> <li>• Prof Claudia Aradau, King's College London</li> </ul>
14:30–15:00	Coffee break
15:00–16:30	<b>Semi-Plenary 1:</b> The End of the Liberal World Order and the Return of Geopolitics Room SAKIS KARAGIORGAS I <b>Chair: Dr Sophia Dingli, University of Glasgow</b> Speakers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Prof Giorgio Shani, International Christian University</li> <li>• Prof Beate Jahn, University of Sussex</li> <li>• Dr Nicholas Michelsen, King's College London</li> <li>• <del>Dr Natasha Kuhrt, King's College London</del></li> <li>• Dr Kevork Oskanian, University of Exeter</li> <li>• Prof David Lewis, Exeter University</li> </ul>

**Semi-Plenary 2:****Pandemonium: World Politics in the End Times**

Room SAKIS KARAGIORGAS II

**Chair: Dr Vassilios Paipais, St Andrews**

Speakers:

- Prof Nomi Lazar, University of Ottawa
- Dr Cameron Harrington, Durham University
- Dr Ayşem Mert, Stockholm University
- Prof David Chandler, University of Westminster
- Dr Antoine Bousquet, Swedish Defence University

17:00–18:30

**Anniversary Event:****Revolutions as Global Events: The 1821 Greek revolution and beyond**

Aristotle Room

**Chair: Prof Andreas Gofas, Panteion University**

Speakers:

- Prof Christina Koulouri, Panteion University
- Dr Michail Sotiropoulos, British School at Athens
- Prof Justin Rosenberg, Sussex University

18:30–19:30

**Welcome Reception by the ECD Group****Friday, 2 September**

08:00–18:30

**Registration Hours**

09:00–10:45

**Panels and Roundtables (sessions FA)**

10:45–11:15

**Coffee Break**

11:15–13:00

**Panels and Roundtables (sessions FB)**

13:00–14:30

**Lunch\***

13:15–14:15

**EISA General Assembly**

14:30–16:15

**Panels and Roundtables (sessions FC)**

16:15–16:45

**Coffee Break**

16:45–18:30

**Panels and Roundtables (sessions FD)**

20:00–22:30

**Section Chairs' Dinner (invitation only)**

## Saturday, 3 September

08:00–18:30	Registration Hours
09:00–10:45	Panels and Roundtables (sessions SA)
10:45–11:15	Coffee Break
11:15–13:00	Panels and Roundtables (sessions SB)
13:00–14:30	Lunch*
14:30–16:15	Panels and Roundtables (sessions SC)
16:15–16:45	Coffee Break
16:45–18:30	Panels and Roundtables (sessions SD)
19:30–22:00	Conference Grand Reception for all participants

## Sunday, 4 September

07:30–17:00	Registration Hours
08:00–09:45	Panels and Roundtables (sessions UA)
09:45–10:15	Coffee Break
10:15–12:00	Panels and Roundtables (sessions UB)
12:00–13:00	Lunch*
13:00–14:45	Panels and Roundtables (sessions UC)
14:45–15:15	Coffee Break
15:15–17:00	Panels and Roundtables (sessions UD)

\* Lunches are not arranged. See the list of recommended restaurants below.



# SITUATION PLAN



# FLOORPLAN WITH ROOMS



## NEW BUILDING

Floor 1 A1, A2, A3, A4  
 Floor 2 B1, B3, B4, B5, B6  
 Floor 3 Γ1, Γ2, Γ3, Γ4, Γ5, Γ6  
 Floor 4 Δ1, Δ12  
 Floor 5 E1, E12, E14  
 Floor 6 ΣΤ1, ΣΤ12

## SAKIS KARAGIORGAS WING

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 SAKIS KARAGIORGAS II  
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 ΑΜΦ. 3

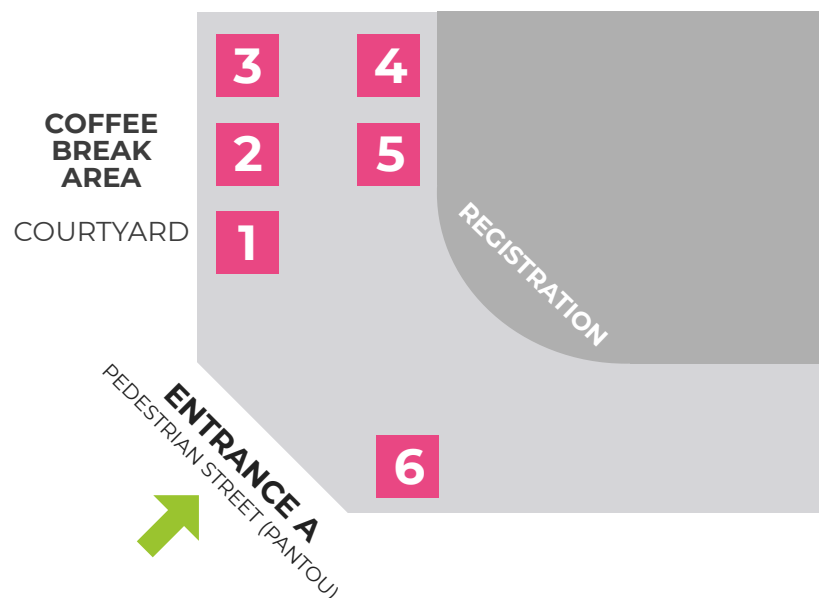
## ADMINISTRATION

ARISTOTLE ROOM

## STASSINOPOULOS WING

Floor 1 Amphitheatre 102

# EXHIBITION PLAN AND OPENING HOURS



- 1 - Cambridge University Press
- 2 - Edinburgh University Press
- 3 - Bristol University Press
- 4 - Springer Nature
- 5 - Millennium Publishing House
- 6 - European Cultural Centre of Delphi

**NEW BUILDING**  
SAKIS KARAGIORGAS WING

## EXHIBITION OPENING HOURS:

Thursday 1 September 2022	11:00–18:30
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Friday 2 September 2022	08:30–18:30
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Saturday 3 September 2022	08:30–18:30
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Sunday 4 September 2022	08:00–16:00

# SECTION LIST

## Regular Sections

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S02	Encounters of the Classical Approach with the Apocalypse	FB-S02, FD-S02, SC-S02, UB-S02
S03	EU Foreign and Security Policy, its Partners and Rivals in the 21st Century	FB-S03, FC-S03, FD-S03, SA-S03-1, SA-S03-2, SB-S03, SC-S03, SD-S03, UA-S03, UB-S03, UC-S03, UD-S03
S04	Exorcising/Exercising Old Demons? Realist Thought, Theory, and Analysis in Times of Change	FA-S04, SB-S04, SC-S04, UD-S04
S05	Future as Method Beyond Dys/Utopia – Rethinking IR, dreaming of the apocalypse	FA-S05, FC-S05, SA-S05, SB-S05, SC-S05, UA-S05
S06	Global Climate Contestations: From denial efforts to shaping policy?	FA-S06, FC-S06, SA-S06, SD-S06, UB-S06
S07	Inclusive and Resilient Global Economic Governance in the COVID-19 Era and Beyond	FA-S07, FC-S07, SA-S07, SD-S07, UD-S07
S08	Interrogating Political Violence and Social Movements: Militancy, Movements and Mobilisation	FA-S08, SA-S08, SD-S08, UA-S08, UB-S08, UC-S08
S09	Leaving (No) Traces: The Practices and Politics of Archiving beyond the Western State	FA-S09, SA-S09, SB-S09, UD-S09
S10	Mikhail Bakhtin and International Relations	SB-S10, UC-S10
S11	Multiplicity, Zeits, and Geists: The Politics of Inter-Societal and Inter-Temporal World-Making	FA-S11, FC-S11, FD-S11, SB-S11, SC-S11, SD-S11, UA-S11, UB-S11
S12	New Intelligence Studies: Multiplicity, Interdisciplinarity, Reflexivity	FB-S12, FD-S12, SD-S12, UB-S12, UC-S12, UD-S12
S13	Non-Eurocentric Explorations of Global IR	FA-S13, FB-S13, FC-S13, FD-S13, SC-S13-1, SC-S13-2, SD-S13, UA-S13, UB-S13, UC-S13
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S15	Political Theology as Practice	FB-S15, FC-S15, SC-S15
S16	Reconsidering the 'Local' Beyond Binary Thought	FA-S16, FB-S16, FC-S16, SA-S16, UD-S16
S17	Situating Disaster, (In)Security, and (Counter)Extremism in a World in Crisis	FB-S17, FD-S17, SB-S17, SD-S17
S18	The Four Horsemen: Harbingers of the End or Rebirth of Peacebuilding?	FA-S18, FC-S18, SD-S18, UB-S18, UC-S18
S19	The History, Philosophy, and Sociology of Terrorism Studies	FB-S19, FD-S19, SC-S19
S20	The International Political Economy of Authoritarianism and Transnational Kleptocracy	FB-S20, FD-S20, SD-S20, UC-S20
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# WELCOME RECEPTION BY THE EARLY CAREER DEVELOPMENT GROUP

The **Early Career Development Group** is organizing a welcome reception to be held on the first evening of the EISA PEC 2022 conference.

The reception is particularly meant to welcome **early career scholars and new attendees at PEC**, to provide an opportunity for them to get to know and engage with one another, as also to potentially meet members of the Governing Board.

**THURSDAY, 1 SEPTEMBER  
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# ABOUT ATHENS & PRACTICAL INFORMATION

## ABOUT ATHENS

Athens, the capital and largest city of the Hellenic Republic is widely agreed to be the oldest capital of Europe continuously inhabited for 5000 years. Birthplace of the Athenian democracy, leading city of Ancient Greece, cradle of arts and culture, laid the foundations of Western civilization.

Athens became capital of modern Greece in 1834. The city sprawls across the Attica Basin surrounded by four large mountains. With a population close to 4 million nowadays Athens is a cosmopolitan metropolis, economic, political and cultural center of Greece.

## CLIMATE

Athens has a hot-summer Mediterranean climate and is the hottest city in mainland Europe. For early September the temperatures fluctuate between 20 and 29 degrees (Celsius scale) with a mean of 25 degrees. It is recommended to pack clothes for possible rain (average rainfall for September: 25.8 mm, quintuple of August).

## CURRENCY

Currency is the Euro. It is advisable to exchange money in banks or use the ATMs. Banks open solely on working days and hours (Monday to Friday, 08:00 to 14:00).

For current exchange rates please check the daily central bank rates.

<https://www.bankofgreece.gr/en/main-tasks/markets/exchange-rates>

Credit cards are widely accepted and almost every field of the economic activity is obliged to maintain POS systems. Cash recommended for small local shops or flea markets.

## VENUE

Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, 136, Syngrou Av. Athens 17671.

The university is located on Syngrou Avenue, Kallithea, close to the center of Athens. It encompasses three buildings, quaint gardens with fountain, and patio. There is a student population of almost 20,000, enrolled at graduate and postgraduate programs. It is country's oldest and leading university in social and political sciences.

It is connected with city center via numerous bus lines. The subway station "Syngrou Fix" is a 10 minutes walking distance.

## PROGRAMME NAVIGATION

Make sure to check the programme at the website regularly, where it is available in online and PDF downloadable version.

Session IDs indicate:

- **First letter** = day of the conference: F (Friday) / S (Saturday) / U (Sunday)
- **Second letter** = time slot:
  - Friday, Saturday
  - A (9:00-10:45) / B (11:15-13:00) / C (14:30-16:15) a D (16:45-18:30)
  - Sunday
  - A (8:00-09:45) / B (10:15-12:00) / C (13:00-14:45) / D (15:15-17:00)
- **Number of the Section** = S01-S22 and ST01-ST21

## INTERNET

The venue provides local free Wi-Fi "*Panteion*". To log in please use password *pantei@n123*. Its stability and availability however cannot be guaranteed, therefore don't forget to download all your presentation material

and other necessities in offline version, in case the Wi-Fi becomes unavailable.

Pre-paid SIM cards with Internet service can be purchased from one of three major Greece's providers (Cosmote, Vodafone, Wind). You can purchase it in the provider's branches found on wide streets and malls.

## REGISTRATION OPENING HOURS

Thursday 1 September 2022	11:00–18:30
Friday 2 September 2022	08:00–18:30
Saturday 3 September 2022	08:00–18:30
Sunday 4 September 2022	07:30–17:00

## 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 Conference.

## ELECTRICITY

Please check before your trip whether you need an electrical adaptor for your equipment. For Greece there are two associated plug types C and F. Plug type C is the plug which has two round pins and plug type F is the plug which has two round pins with two earth clips on the side. Greece operates on a 230V supply voltage and 50Hz.

## EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Valid everywhere in Greece and free of charge.

General emergency number	112
Ambulance	166
Police	100
Fire Brigade	199

## TIPPING

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

## GETTING AROUND IN ATHENS

Athens public transportation system is anchored in the subway (Metro), the fastest means of getting around.

The Athens Metro system consists of 3 lines and connects to the tram, bus routes and suburban railway. The Metro runs daily from 5:00 am to midnight. Lines 2 and 3 operate until 2:00 am on Fridays and Saturdays. At peak hours, trains run every 5–6 minutes.

**Currently, face masks are required to all types of public means of transport.**

The area around Panteion University is in proximity to city center and Acropolis, thus many destinations can be reached by walking.

## TICKET PRICES

The cost for a single public transportation ticket applicable to all means (metro, tram, trolley, bus) is 1.20 EUR, lasting for 90 minutes. Tickets are primarily sold in all stations (you can be served by an officer or by vendor machines) but also in a variety of spots in the city and its suburbs. For more specific information you may use the following link:

[www.oasa.gr/en/tickets/points-of-sale-reloading/points-of-supply-for-tickets-and-cards](http://www.oasa.gr/en/tickets/points-of-sale-reloading/points-of-supply-for-tickets-and-cards)

You can select between a number of ticket types according to your needs (daily ticket, 5-day ticket, 3-day tourist ticket etc.). To explore the options you can follow the link: [www.oasa.gr/en/tickets/prices-of-products](http://www.oasa.gr/en/tickets/prices-of-products)

## AIRPORT TRANSPORT

City center (Syntagma Square) is connected to the airport directly by the blue metro line (Line 3). The station Aerodromio (airport) is directly next to the terminal and connected with it. To get to the event spot, get off at Syntagma Station, change to red line (Line 2, destination Elliniko) and get off two stops after, at Syngrou Fix station. The conference venue is one kilometer away, and can be reached either by foot or by bus.

## TAXI

Before taking taxi from the airport make sure to agree on a fixed price with the driver. The official charge is 0.9 EUR, per kilometer while the minimum charge for a drive is 4.00 EUR. The official charge from

the airport to the city center is 40.00 EUR, all other costs (tolls, etc.) included.

Most well known taxi apps (Uber, Beat) operate in Athens in a credible fashion. You can always call a taxi from an agency or pick one from the street (the most common practice).

## USEFUL LINKS

### **Airport:**

[www.aia.gr/traveler](http://www.aia.gr/traveler)

### **Currency converter:**

[www.xe.com/currencyconverter](http://www.xe.com/currencyconverter)

### **Central bank exchange rates:**

[www.bankofgreece.gr/en](http://www.bankofgreece.gr/en)

### **Public transport in Athens:**

[www.thisisathens.org/getting-around/  
public-transportation-metro-bus-tram](http://www.thisisathens.org/getting-around/public-transportation-metro-bus-tram)

### **Information about Athens:**

[www.thisisathens.org](http://www.thisisathens.org)  
[www.visitgreece.gr/mainland/attica/athens](http://www.visitgreece.gr/mainland/attica/athens)

### **Cost of living:**

[www.numbeo.com/cost-of-living/in/Athens](http://www.numbeo.com/cost-of-living/in/Athens)





## SOCIAL PROGRAMME

### GRAND RECEPTION

**We are pleased to invite you to attend the EISA PEC 2022 Grand Reception. The reception will be held at the conference venue, Panteion University Garden.**

**Date:** Saturday, 3 September 2022

**Time:** 19:30

**Venue:** Conference venue: Panteion University – Garden

**Address:** 136 Syngrou Av., 17671 Athens – Greece

### WELCOME RECEPTION BY THE ECD GROUP

The Early Career Development Group is organizing a welcome reception to be held on the first evening of the EISA PEC conference. The reception is particularly meant to welcome early career scholars and new attendees at PEC, to provide an opportunity for them to get to know and engage with one another, and also to meet members of the Governing Board.

**Date:** Thursday, 1 September 2022

**Time:** 18:30

**Venue:** Conference venue: Panteion University – Garden

**Address:** 136 Syngrou Av., 17671 Athens – Greece

# RESTAURANTS AROUND THE VENUE

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

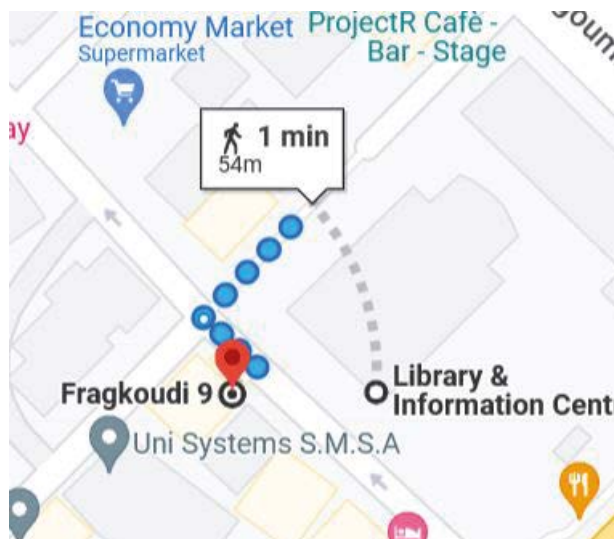
## GREGORY'S

(COFFEE STORE CHAIN)

Pickup coffee, beverages and snacks

🚶 1 minute of walking / 51 m

[Website](#)



## PILOT CAFE BISTRO

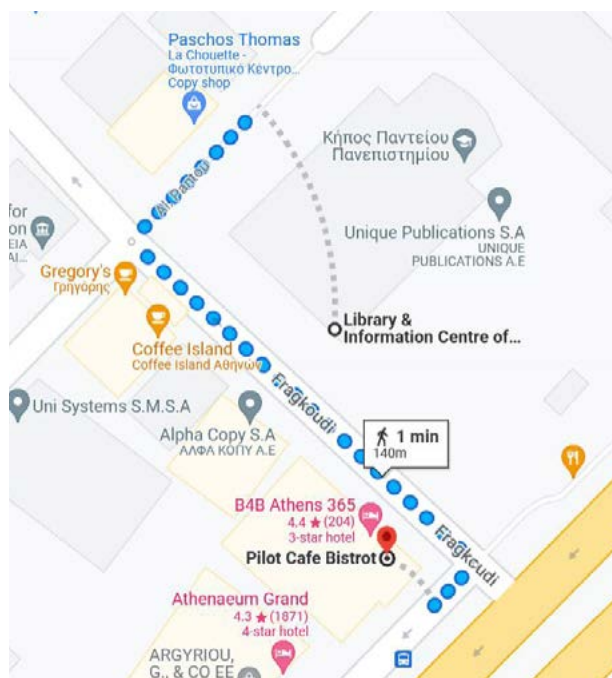
(SYGGROU 138 & FRAGKODH,  
KALLITHEA 176 71)

Bar, coffee, restaurant

Rating: 4 / \$\$ – \$\$\$

🚶 1 minute of walking / 140 m

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## JOHNIE HOT DOG

CANTEEN JUST OUTSIDE  
CAMPUS' MAIN ENTRANCE

Fast food, street food

Rating: – / \$

[Tripadvisor](#)

[Website](#)

## DIVERSO CAFÉ

ALEXÁNDROU PÁNTOU 17,  
KALLITHEA 17671

Coffee shop, restaurant

Cosy

Rating: – / \$

🚶 2 minutes walking / 110 m

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## NANA'S CAFE

AL. PANTOU 18, KALLITHEA 17671

Breakfast, lunch, coffee drinks

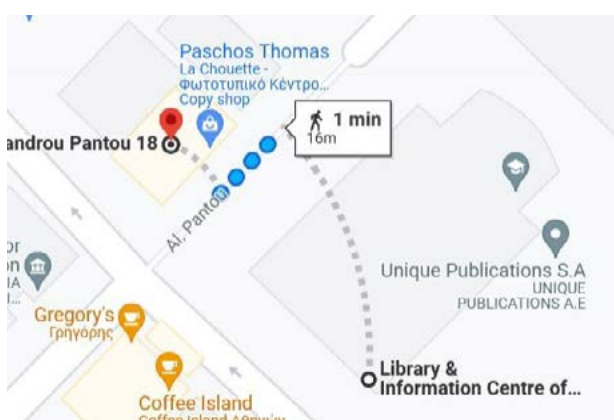
Convenience

Rating: – / \$

🚶 1 minute walking / 16 m /  
(Campus pedestrian area)

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## EVEREST (COFFEE STORE CHAIN)

PICKUP COFFEE, BEVERAGES, SNACKS

Rating: – / \$

🚶 1 minute walking / Campus pedestrian area

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[Website](#)



## HYTRA

ANDREA SIGGROU 107–109,  
ATHENS 117 45

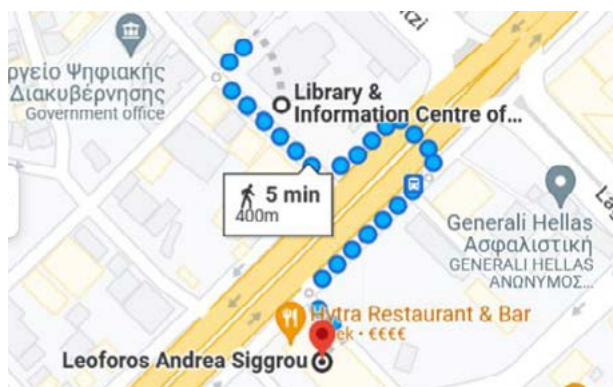
Gourmet cuisine – Michelin Star

Rating: 4 / \$\$\$\$

🚶 5 minutes walking / 400 m

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## KALAMAKERI

LEONTIOU 11, ATHENS 117 45

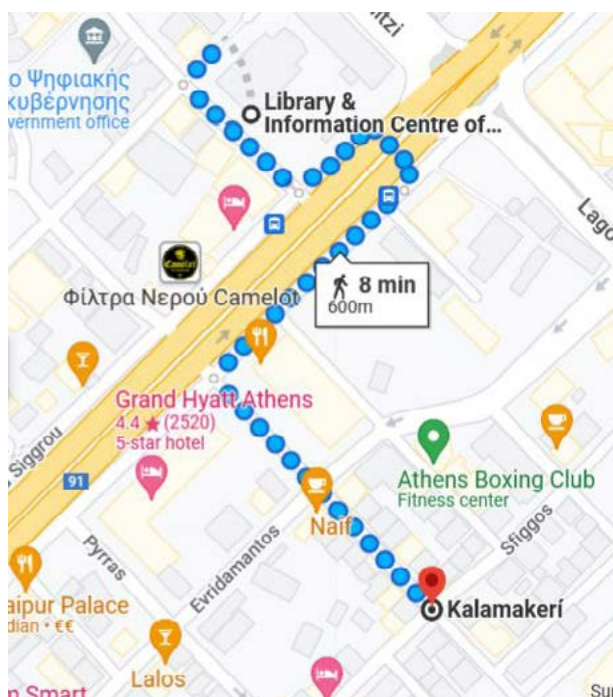
Greek souvlaki and barbeque

Rating: 4.5 / \$

🚶 8 minutes walking / 600 m

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## JAIPUR PALACE

LEOFOROS SYGGROU 121,  
ATHENS 11745

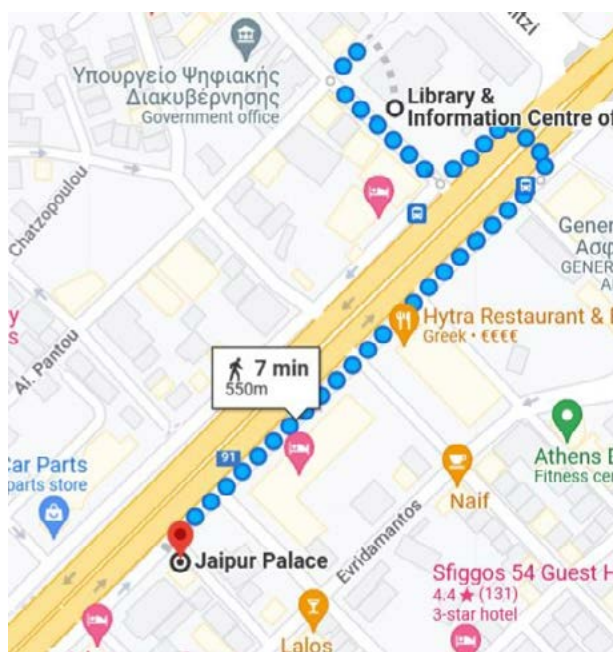
Indian and Asian cuisine / One of the top  
Athenian restaurants

Rating: 5 / \$\$ – \$\$\$

🚶 7 minutes walking / 550 m

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## GRILL HOUSE VASSILIS

14 SMITH FRIDERIKOU NEOS  
KOSMOS, ATHENS 117 45

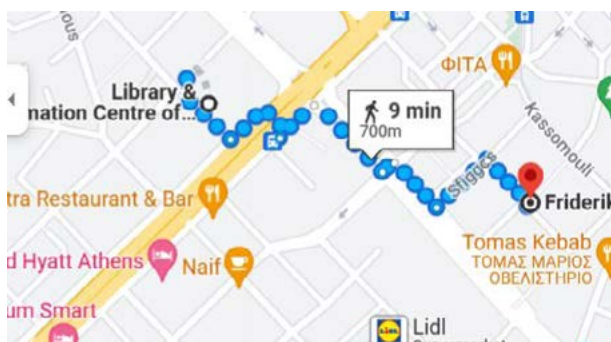
Greek souvlaki, and barbeque

Rating: 4,5 / \$\$ – \$\$\$

🚶 9 minutes walking / 700 m

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## PREMIERE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE BAR

SYNGROU AVENUE  
89–93 ATHENAEUM  
INTERCONTINENTAL HOTEL,  
ATHENS 11745

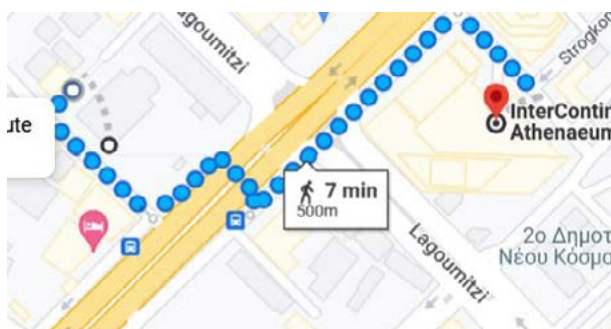
Roof top restaurant, at the Intercontinental  
Athens hotel – Dinner only

Rating: 4,5 / \$\$\$\$

🚶 7 minutes walking / 550 m

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## INDIAN CHEF

LEOF ANDREA SIGGROU 55,  
ATHENS 117 43

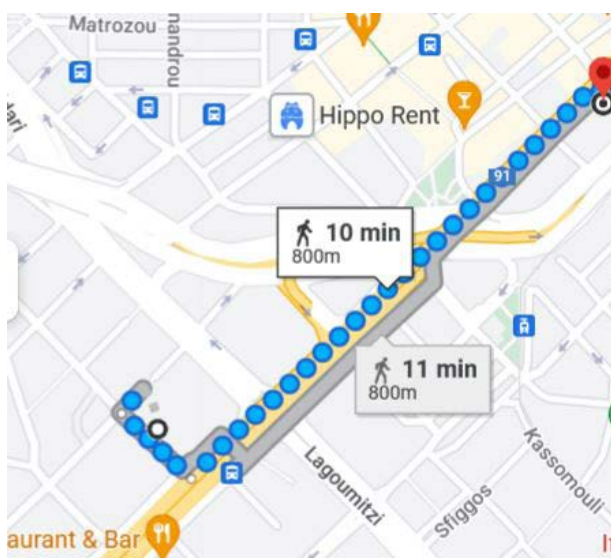
Indian and Asian cuisine

Rating: 4.5 / \$\$ – \$\$\$

🚶 10 minutes walking / 800 m

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## GRANDPA TRATTORIA

GEORGÍOU OLYMPIÓU 8A,  
ATHENS 11741

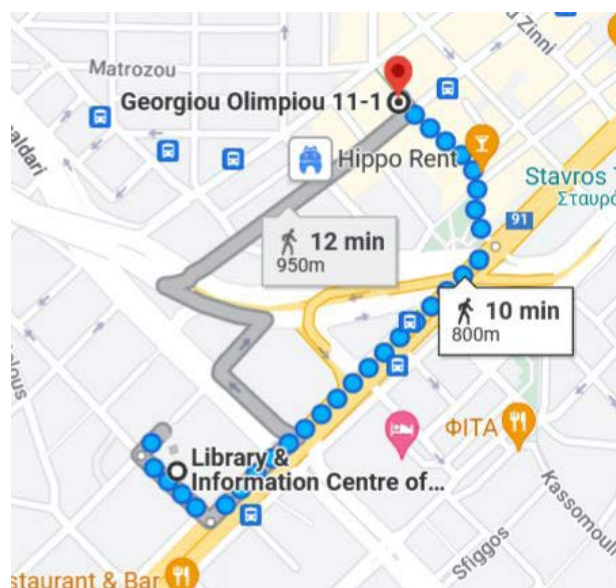
Italian cuisine and pizza

Rating: 4.5 / \$\$ – \$\$\$

🚶 10 minutes walking / 800 m

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## KOUNTOURIOTIKO

KOUNTOURIOTOU 3, ATHENS 11741

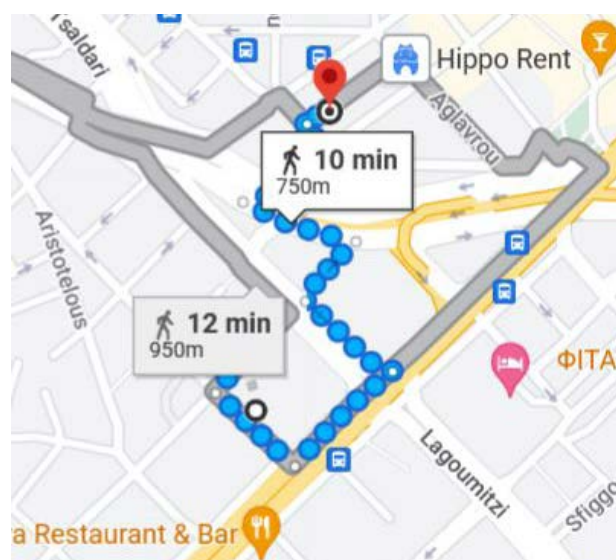
Greek cuisine, steak house, grill

Rating: 4.5 / \$

🚶 10 minutes walking / 750 m

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## UMAMI PANDA

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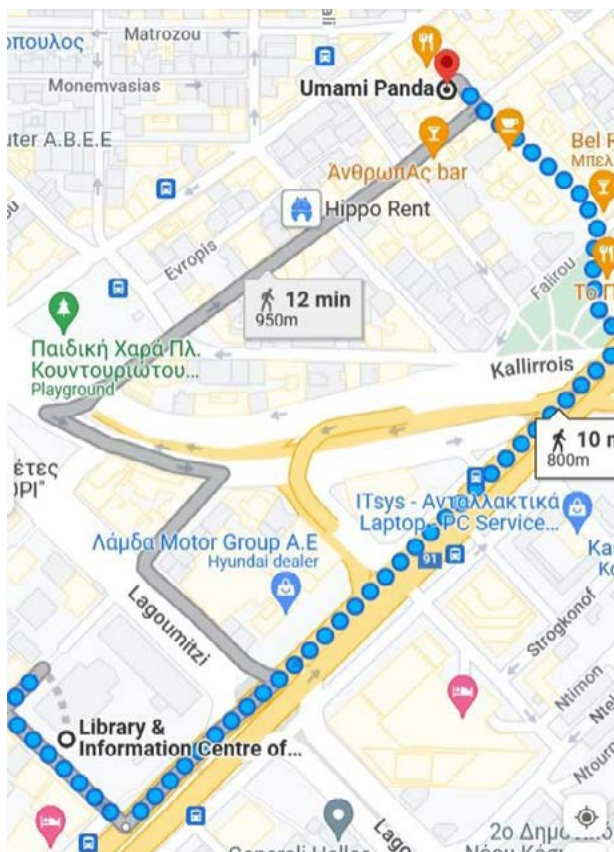
Sushi restaurant, Japanese and Asian cuisine

Rating: 4.5 / \$\$ - \$\$\$

10 minutes walking / 800 m

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## BOBO WINE BAR

36 A. ZINNI, ATHENS 117 42

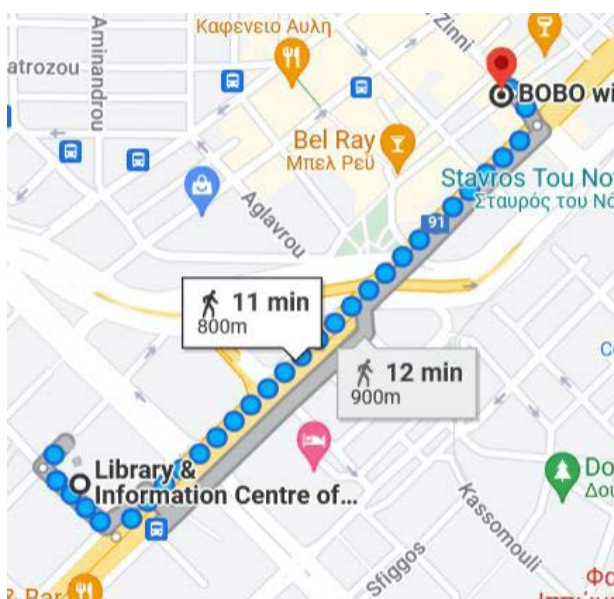
Mediterranean cuisine, wine bar

Rating: 4.5 / \$\$ - \$\$\$

11 minutes walking / 800 m

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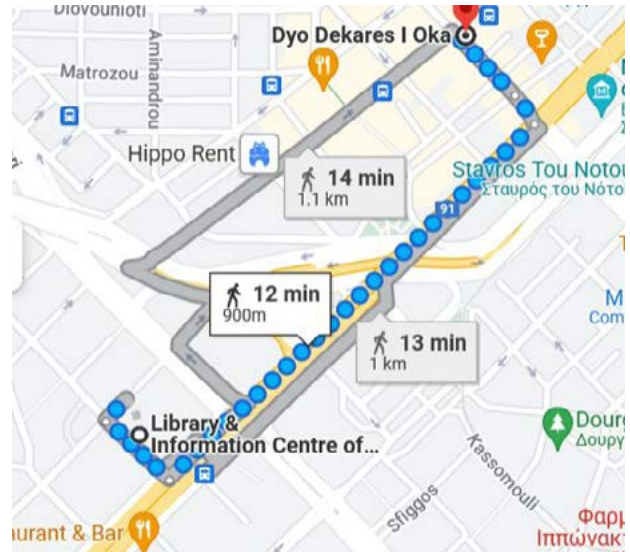
## DIO DEKARES I OKA

ANASTASSIOU ZINNI 29-  
ATHENS 117 41

Greek cuisine, Family friendly /  
One of the top Athenian restaurants  
Rating: 4.5 / \$\$ – \$\$\$

🚶 12 minutes walking / 900 m

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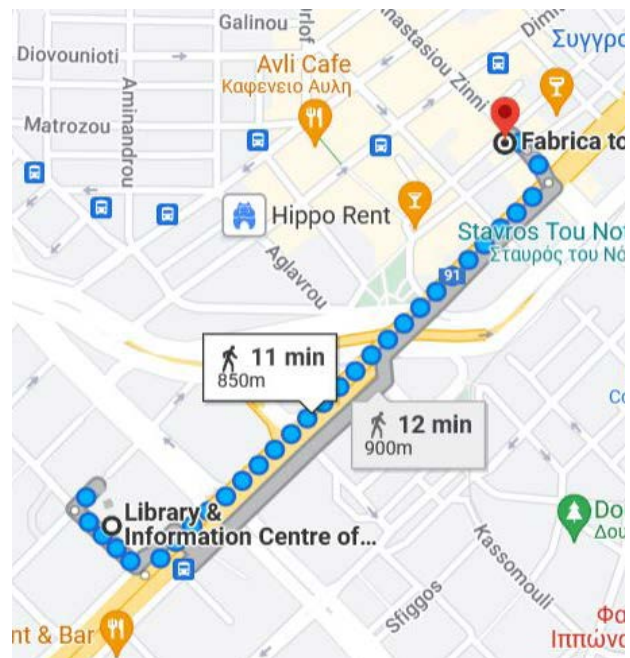
## FABRICA TOU EFROSINOU

ZINNI ANASTASSIOU 34,  
ATHENS 117 41

Greek cuisine, seafood  
Rating: 4 / \$\$ – \$\$\$

🚶 11 minutes walking / 850 m

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## HIPPY HIPPO

ZINNI ANASTASSIOU 37,  
ATHENS 117 41

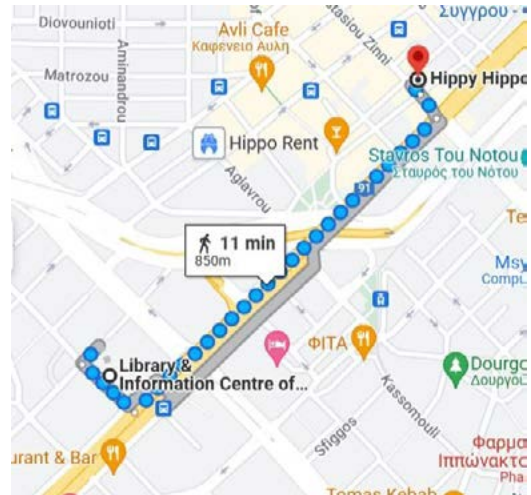
Comfort food, coffee, brunch, lunch, dinner

Rating: 4.5 / \$

🚶 11 minutes walking / 850 m

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## BITEBOX

VEIKOU 84, ATHENS 11741

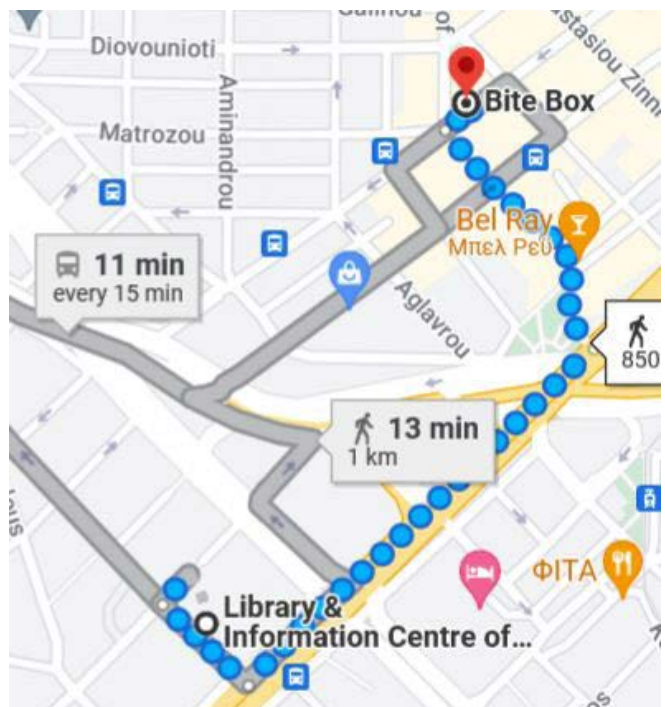
Coffee, meals ,brunches, comfort food

Rating: 4.5 / \$\$ – \$\$\$

🚶 11 minutes walking / 850 m

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# EISA 11<sup>TH</sup> GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Friday 2 September 2022, 13:15–14:15

Amphitheatre 102 (1<sup>st</sup> floor) in Stassinopoulos Wing

## INVITATION

Dear EISA members,

You are all cordially invited to attend the 11<sup>th</sup> General Assembly meeting of EISA at the 15<sup>th</sup> Pan-European Conference on International Relations in Athens on Friday, 2 September 2022. The meeting will take place in Amphitheatre 102 (1<sup>st</sup> floor) in the Stassinopoulos Wing at 13:15–14:15. Please feel free to join us at 13:00 for the lunch, which will be served in the room.

The General Assembly is a cornerstone of our organisation as a democratic association. We are looking forward to seeing you at the General Assembly and hearing your thoughts on our existing and proposed initiatives.

**Cemal Burak Tansel**

President of the European International Studies Association  
(2021–2023)

## AGENDA OF THE MEETING

1. Welcome
2. Annual Report 2021
3. Audit 2021
4. Treasurer's Report and approval of proposed budget
5. Plans for 2022-2023
6. Any Other Business:  
Q&A with EISA members

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Time and Date: Friday 2 September 2022, 13:15–14:15  
Room: Amphitheatre 102 (1<sup>st</sup> floor) in Stassinopoulos Wing  
Lunch will be provided on a first come, first served basis.

# DETAILED SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME

virtual pre-conference day

Wednesday, 31 August 2022

## S22 - Online Section

### WA-S22-2 Panel: Colonial Violence and Non-Western Perspectives

09:00–10:30

Virtual Room 2

*Chair: Sophia Dingli (United Kingdom)*

**Skeptical Bases of Cicero's Theory of Just War and "Just Empire" and its Uncritical Reception in Western Political Thought**

*Muhammad Ashfaq (United Kingdom)*

**Redefining the World Heritage List materials for the Van Nelle Factory: Modernist Site Entangled with the Histories of Dutch Colonialism**

*Robert Flahive (USA)*

**Grievances, hopes, and revolution: the affective politics of anticolonial nationalism in Iran**

*Mateus S. Borges (Brazil)*

**The homicide reduction in Latin American cities: the cases of São Paulo (Brazil) and Medellín (Colômbia) in the beginning of the XXI century**

*Ana Camila Moreira (Brazil)*

**Contestation of white masculine heterosexual American identity during the era of Donald Trump and beyond**

*Anna Kotvalová (Czech Republic)*

## S22 - Online Section

### WA-S22-1 Panel: Cold War Analogies and Post-Cold War Dynamics

09:00–10:30

Virtual Room 1

*Chair & Discussant: Dionysios Tsirigotis (Greece)*

**"Cold war" discourses in the narratives of German parliamentary parties on the FRG's Russia Policy**

*Viktor Savinok (Poland)*

**The persisting Cold War Structure in East Asia: the role of the United States**

*Sofia Ribeiro-Lemos, Laura C. Ferreira-Pereira (Portugal)*

**Post World War II Alliance Dynamics Among Great Powers**

*Nikoloz Esitashvili (Georgia)*



## Military Forces in 'New' and alternative' roles: The Military in the Time of COVID-19

*Marinos Papaioakeim (Cyprus)*

## The Logics of Alliance Formation in Civil Wars

*Edoardo Corradi (Italy)*

## S22 - Online Section

### WA-S22-3 Panel: Global Development, Regional Governance and Transnational Flows

**09:00–10:30**

Virtual Room 3

*Chair & Discussant: Anar Koli (Japan)*

#### EU Development Cooperation during the COVID-19 Pandemic

*Nevra Esenturk (Turkey)*

#### EU integration and the monopoly of legitimate violence

*Efstathios Fakiolas (Greece)*

#### Connectivity and the reconfiguring of global development: the Belt and Road Initiative in East Africa

*Debora Malito (China)*

#### Chaos, control or coordination: Shaping transnational supply in a world of crisis

*Jaakko Salminen, Isabell Storsjö (Finland)*

#### Crisis emerging diaspora tendencies towards Greece: an overview

*Rebecca Pedj (Greece)*

## S22 - Online Section

### WB-S22-2 Panel: Peace, Activism and Political Violence

**11:00–12:30**

Virtual Room 2

*Chair: Sophia Dingli (United Kingdom)*

#### The Promise and Peril of Ambiguity in Peace Agreements

*Sinem Arslan, Nina Caspersen (United Kingdom)*

#### Being peace: contemplative activism, esotericism and non-representational politics

*Suzanne Klein Schaarsberg (Netherlands)*

#### Colombia's Truth Commission: the role of civil society in the process of knowledge production

*Ana Isabel Rodriguez Iglesias (Spain)*

#### Aggression, Imperialism and the Global South

*Muhammad Ashfaq (United Kingdom)*

#### A Deadly Export: How Do Peace Movements Influence Governamental Ban in Arms Trade?

*Edoardo Corradi, Cristina Fontanelli (Italy)*



## S22 - Online Section

### WB-S22-1 Panel: Regional Dynamics and Small States

11:00–12:30

Virtual Room 1

*Chair & Discussant: Revecca Pedi (Greece)*

**Democratic resilience as a deterrence strategy for small states: the case of Lithuania**

*Ieva Gajauskaite (Lithuania)*

**Perilous Imbalances. Greece's search for security in conjunction with Great Powers struggle in the First World War**

*Dionysios Tsirigotis (Greece)*

**Backcasting for national preparedness in an era of strategic decoupling: Case Finland**

*Liisa Kauppila (Finland)*

**#IndiaStandsWithIsrael: Indian Twitter and digital, transnational militarism during Israeli attacks on Gaza**

*Derek Verbakel, Angshuman Choudhury (Canada)*

**Defeating or defending liberal democracy? Nordic perspective to extending the list of EU crimes to hate speech**

*Tatu Hyttinen, Salla Heinikoski (Finland)*

## S22 - Online Section

### WB-S22-3 Panel: Development and resilience in the age of complexity

11:00–12:30

Virtual Room 3

Resilience and development have been two major challenges in international political economy and international relations. The United States, East Asia and Europe have sought to foster development and resilience through various forms of cooperation and policy initiatives (e.g. ODA, connectivity, Global Gateway, BRI, Built Back Better). However, these policies and initiatives have been developed and started in the context of a changing and gradually evolving international structure including an increasing rivalry between major powers, but not under the condition of open conflict. Given the ongoing Russian aggression against Ukraine, and its broader impact on the post-WW II international order, how has this recent international shift affected these initiatives? How do the countries such as the US, China, and Japan through their policies and their bilateral/multilateral initiatives regarding resilience and development, cope with this fundamental change in international politics? The panel papers endeavour to address the multifaceted nature of the above mentioned problem area in the following manner. The first two papers address the effect of increasing complexity on Sino-US and EU-China relations. They are followed by three in-depth analyses of issues of development and resilience under these conditions taking Japanese assistance to Ukraine, the effects on food security in Africa's relations with the EU and on China's humanitarian aid diplomacy.

*Chair: Jörn-Carsten Gottwald (Germany)*

*Bernadette Andreosso-O'Callaghan (Ireland)*

**Impact of Sino-American competition on African development**

*Marcin Grabowski (Poland)*

**The EU-China strategic partnership in times of complexity: moving from bad to worse?**

*Jörn-Carsten Gottwald (Germany)*

## Japanese development assistance to Ukraine: promising beginnings and uncertain future

*Kamila Szczepanska (Finland)*

## African agency in shaping the relations between its significant other China and the EU in the context of food security

*Niall Duggan (Ireland)*

### S22 - Online Section

#### WB-S22-4 Roundtable: The Racialised and Colonial Power Dynamics of Academic-Practitioner Knowledge Exchange

11:00–12:30

Virtual Room 4

This roundtable offers new directions in the field of IR, fostering a more inclusive approach to the study of IR through advancing greater introspection, historical sensibility and interrogations of 'difference', which remain critical to the understanding and shaping of contemporary international affairs. Through theoretical reflections and empirical reconsiderations, it yields the multifaceted forms in which knowledge production contributes to and/or challenges the practice of racism and coloniality; and the ways in which policy and practice shape, validate, or limit knowledge production – either in ways that perpetuate or interrogate coloniality. Often ignored are the erasures, colonial amnesia, denials of race and racism on which the disciplinary foundation rests – despite its complicity in legitimating colonial administrations and practitioners; and its role in attempting to 'reboot' the world order in which race was a constitutive feature. The contributions to the roundtable therefore seek to interrogate the constructed hierarchies of knowledge, voices, and assumptions about objective thought; highlight the historical legacies of these hierarchies and assumptions; and seek to make visible, and redress, the hidden racialised and colonial power dynamics of academic-practitioner knowledge exchange.

*Chair: Jasmine K. Gani (United Kingdom)*

*Tomohito Baji (Japan)*

*Jenna Marshall (United Kingdom)*

*Andrew Dorman (United Kingdom)*

### S22 - Online Section

#### WC-S22-2 Panel: The Geopolitics and Geoeconomics of the US-China competition

13:30–15:00

Virtual Room 2

*Chair & Discussant: Debora Malito (China)*

#### Strengthening America Inc.?: How US-China Technological Competition has Shaped the Geopolitics and Geoeconomics of Biden's Semiconductor Strategy

*Tian He, Anton Malkin (China)*

#### State Power and Global Governance in the Post-Covid Era

*Guilherme Góes (Brazil)*

#### The geoeconomics of infrastructures. Viewing globalisation and global rivalry through a lens of infrastructural competition

*Joscha Abels, Hans-Jürgen Bieling (Germany)*

## Regional Dynamics of the Securitization of Water Resources in the Mekong River Basin

*Aysun Uyar Makibayashi (Japan)*

## Power struggle in Russia-Ukraine war within the context of Waltz's structural realism

*Büşra Bayramoğlu, İsmail Erkam Sula (Turkey)*

## S22 - Online Section

### WC-S22-1 Panel: Crises of the Anthropocene

**13:30–15:00**

Virtual Room 1

*Chair: Vassilios Paipais (United Kingdom)*

#### Neoliberal fantasy and the crisis of the Anthropocene- A post-structural understanding of the global political economy of the environment

*Anar Koli (Japan)*

#### Conditions of Power: An assessment of IR's engagement with the Anthropocene

*Isha Sharma (India)*

#### The air between us: connectivity from breath to atmosphere

*Angela Smith (Australia)*

#### Understanding intelligence studies through a new materialist lens: an application of actor-network theory

*Qiwei Kang (New Zealand)*

#### All-women utopias and the need for a social science fiction

*Jeffrey Harrod (Netherlands)*

## S22 - Online Section

### WC-S22-3 Panel: From borders to boundary work in global politics

**13:30–15:00**

Virtual Room 3

Borders are on the rise, but boundaries have never vanished from global politics. The panel calls on scholars of International Relations (IR) to widen their gaze by looking beyond borders towards practices of boundary work. We argue that boundary work is an understudied ordering principle of global politics: the negotiation of boundaries (re)creates and (re)defines entities, hierarchies, competences and identities. Consequently, global politics unfolds through boundary work. Our panel advances IR's 'relational turn' through a relational reading of boundaries. We contribute to research in critical border studies (CBS) and international political sociology (IPS) by re-orienting debates from borders to boundaries on the one hand and from representations to practices on the other. In doing so, we build on but extend the concept of 'boundary work', as originally developed in sociological scholarship as well as science and technology studies (STS). We particularly follow recent work in these fields to see boundary work as not only fuelling difference and conflict, but also fostering similarity and cooperation. We thus move beyond the conventional understanding of boundaries as mere obstacles to cooperation and instead highlight that they can facilitate interactions between otherwise differently positioned actors. The papers on this panel demonstrate how various types of boundaries (e.g., cultural, epistemic, institutional or legal) – not just borders – are continually worked upon. We unpack the practices of and dynamics surrounding boundary work across several important transnational issue areas, specifically: climate and environment, economic development, migration and security.

*Chair: Maren Hofius (Germany)*

*Maika Sondarjee (Canada)*

### **The gendered boundary work of drone warfare**

*Christine Agius (Australia)*

### **Soldiers or cops? Transnational security governance and the boundary work of militarisation in Mexico**

*Victoria Santos, Ned Littlefield (Brazil)*

### **Boundary work on ocean space: Competing knowledge claims in the making of marine protected areas**

*Silvia C. Ruiz Rodríguez, Alice Vadrot (Austria)*

### **The ontological insecurity of twin organisations: Everyday boundary work at the Bretton Woods institutions**

*Matthias Kranke (Germany)*

### **From borders to boundary work in global politics**

*Maren Hofius, Matthias Kranke (Germany)*

## **S22 - Online Section**

### **WC-S22-4 Roundtable: The Professionalization and Institutionalization of IR in the World (Panel Sponsored by WISC)**

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**13:30–15:00**

Virtual Room 4

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Globalization Governance Institutions Interdisciplinary Research Teaching International Relations Theory The World International Studies Committee sponsors this roundtable. It discusses the history, development, and practices of our members' national IR traditions and their work to build a global IR community, including WISC. Over the past decade, several studies have been published about national IR scholarship and theoretical traditions. The roundtable seeks to add and continue such discussion from the angle of WISC: a network of more than 20 national and regional professional associations in the academic field of International Studies. The discussion in this roundtable also focuses on three parallel and interrelated conversations: first, the production of multiple discourses, theories, and methods in the IR national traditions; second, the uploading and downloading of global discourses and the synergy and collision with national practices; and third, how IR national and global can influence the practice of international relations.

*Chair: Roberto Dominguez (USA)*

*Gunther Hellmann (Germany)*

*Edward Halizak (Poland)*

*Niall Duggan (Ireland)*

*Fulvio Attina (Italy)*

*Arie Kacowicz (Israel)*

*Tirta Nugraha Mursitama*

## S22 - Online Section

### WD-S22-2 Panel: Global Diplomacies of Crisis

15:30–17:00

Virtual Room 2

*Chair: Suzanne Klein Schaarsberg (Netherlands)*

**At the Frontier of Indigenous Diplomacies: Sami People in Enhancing the Participation of Indigenous Peoples in the United Nations System**

*Tomohiro Harada (Norway)*

**Regional security dialogue format as an option to reshape the NATO's strategy. Case study of Bucharest Nine Format**

*Ioan-Mihai Alexandrescu (Romania)*

**Digital diplomacy as a means to restore credibility: the case of the European Union during the COVID-19 pandemic**

*Pablo Moral (Spain)*

**The institution of diplomacy in historical East Asia**

*Felix Kuhn (China)*

**Vaccine Maitri: neoclassical realist analysis of India's vaccine diplomacy as a response to the covid-19 pandemic**

*Nitin Narayanan (India)*

## S22 - Online Section

### WD-S22-1 Panel: Terrorism, Counter-terrorism and Religion

15:30–17:00

Virtual Room 1

*Chair: Vassilios Paipais (United Kingdom)*

**Global counter-terrorism assemblages: interrogating the (in)effectiveness of the Global Coalition Against Daesh (GCAD)**

*Matthew Robson (Thailand)*

**Othering and decontextualizing political violence: the war on terrorism in Africa**

*Debora Malito, Mohamed Gaas (China)*

**ISIS Vision and Propaganda in the Coronavirus Era**

*Galit Truman Zinman (Israel)*

**Freedom of belief as a priority? The creation of the approval of the International Religious Act (IRFA) and its impact on US foreign policy**

*Igor Henriques Sabino De Farias, Marcelo De Almeida Medeiros (Brazil)*

## S22 - Online Section

### WD-S22-3 Panel: Migration, Border Security and EU-Turkey Relations

15:30–17:00

Virtual Room 3

*Chair & Discussant: Sinem Arslan (United Kingdom)*

#### Impediments to effective enforcement of the EU asylum policy in the case of EU-Turkey cooperation

*Ceren Kaya, Giray Sadık (Turkey)*

#### The self and the other: individual emotions and ontological security in Turkish foreign policy

*Erman Ermihan, Aslı Şebnem Haliman, Samer Sharani, Nasuh Sofuoğlu (Turkey)*

#### Living in Limbo: Syrian refugees in Turkey during the resilience-era of international humanitarian aid

*Erkan Eroglu (New Zealand)*

#### Challenging interactions between politics and military technologies: comparative analysis of EU border security policies

*Ceren Kaya, Giray Sadık (Turkey)*

#### State responsibility for migration

*Pooja Dadhania (USA)*

## S22 - Online Section

### WD-S22-4 Panel: Making war a problem in International Relations

15:30–17:00

Virtual Room 4

War is often discussed as a theoretical or empirical problem in IR. However, the assumption that war indeed constitutes a problem – be it of policy, scientific inquiry, morality, or some other kind – is mostly taken for granted. Consequently, the very processes by which war becomes defined, perceived and treated as such remain under-analysed. This lack of research of war's problem frame exists despite historical shifts in the understanding of and attitudes towards war from productive to destructive, customary to deviant, inevitable to preventable, yet justifiable on various grounds. This panel aims to address this gap by bringing together research which excavates military, scholarly, and policy imaginaries of war that shape its practice, governance, justification and, as a result, its role in ordering international and martial politics. Pursuing genealogical, historical-ontological, and historically comparative approaches, contributions to this panel trace various processes of problematizing and de-problematizing war through knowledge production by scholars, military, activists, medical personnel, and policymakers. The papers are united by their aim of critically investigating war's problematization and by their commitment to empirical analyses of broader historical patterns and shifts in the understanding of war, while emphasizing the legacy of modern constructions of war from the civilizational narrative of Europe to the Weimar Republic, Cold War politics and on to the present day.

*Chair: Christine Andrä (Germany)*

#### Problematizing war through logics of deviance and empirical ways of knowing

*Christine Andrä (Germany)*

#### The normative order of force: Towards a genealogy of modern war justifications

*Hendrik Simon (Germany)*



## The concept of 'urbicide' and the emergence of a distinctly urban war

*Anna Danielsson (Sweden)*

## Hysterical soldiers, welfare scroungers, and disability death: On the martial politics of resilience in Weimar Germany and austerity Britain

*Laura Jung (United Kingdom)*

## De-problematizing war? Ecological perspectives of war and the unmaking of prevention

*Johanna Rodehau-Noack (United Kingdom)*

# Thursday, 1 September 2022

## WS Plenary Session: Welcome Speeches

**12:30–13:00**

SAKIS KARAGIORGAS II

## PL1 Plenary Session: Harbingers of the Apocalypse? Pandemics, Climate Emergency, Artificial Intelligence, Nuclear Weapons

**13:00–14:30**

SAKIS KARAGIORGAS II

*Chair: Sophia Dingli (United Kingdom)*

*Chair: Vassilios Paipais (United Kingdom)*

*Sophie Harman (United Kingdom)*

*Jairus Grove (USA)*

*Shampa Biswas (USA)*

*Erica Simone Almeida Resende (Brazil)*

*Claudia Aradau (United Kingdom)*

## PL2 Plenary Session: Semi-Plenary 1: The End of the Liberal World Order and the Return of Geopolitics

**15:00–16:30**

SAKIS KARAGIORGAS I

*Chair: Sophia Dingli (United Kingdom)*

*Giorgio Shani (Japan)*

*Beate Jahn (United Kingdom)*

*Nicholas Michelsen (United Kingdom)*

*Natasha Kuhrt (United Kingdom)*

*Kevork Oskanian (United Kingdom)*

*Prof David Lewis (United Kingdom)*

## PL3 Plenary Session: Semi-Plenary 2: Pandemonium: World Politics in the End Times

**15:00–16:30**

SAKIS KARAGIORGAS II

*Chair: Vassilios Paipais (United Kingdom)*

*Nomi Lazar*

*Cameron Harrington (United Kingdom)*

*Aysem Mert (Sweden)*

*Mustapha Pasha (United Kingdom)*

*Antoine Bousquet (Sweden)*

## **PL4 Plenary Session: Anniversary Event: Revolutions as Global Events: The 1821 Greek revolution and beyond**

**17:00–18:30**

**Aristotle Room**

*Chair: Andreas Gofas (Greece)*

*Christina Koulouri (Greece)*

*Michail Sotiropoulos (Greece)*

*Justin Rosenberg (United Kingdom)*

## **Friday, 2 September 2022**

### **ST11 - Political Economy Beyond Boundaries**

#### **FA-ST11 Roundtable: Is Neoliberalism Dead at Last?**

**09:00–10:45**

**SAKIS KARAGIORGAS I**

The prominent role of the state in supporting the economy during the Covid-19 pandemic; the increasing conspicuousness of the roles of race, class and gender in shaping economic life chances; the setbacks to the mobility of people and goods that has been so central to neoliberal globalization: all of these recent dynamics have raised important questions about the future of neoliberalism – as a process and as a concept. We will ask our panelists to reflect on whether recent events should provoke us to rethink neoliberalism – its character, its role and its future in the contemporary global economy.

*Chair: Ida Danewid (United Kingdom)*

*Angela Wigger (Netherlands)*

*Cemal Burak Tansel (United Kingdom)*

*Dieter Plehwe (Germany)*

*Lisa Tilley (United Kingdom)*

### **S13 - Non-Eurocentric Explorations of Global IR**

#### **FA-S13 Roundtable: Beyond Critical IR? Critically Interrogating the nascent 'Cosmological Turn'**

**09:00–10:45**

**SAKIS KARAGIORGAS II**

'Critical' International Relations (IR) began as a strongly emancipatory and normative project. It sought to challenge the emerging neo-'realist' and neo-liberal hegemony in IR by contesting the nature of its ontological and epistemological claims which would serve to reify and reproduce existing power relations in a highly unequal world structured by capitalism, colonialism, patriarchy, and the nation-state. However, it seems to have lost its initial focus, eschews emancipatory discourses and is inherently Eurocentric (Behr and Shani 2021). In order to connect critical theorising with different cultural traditions in a post-Western IR, we suggest the concept of cosmology. Cosmologies refer to sets of culturally specific onto-logical and epistemological propositions about the origins and the evolution of the cosmos and our position in it. They link

theories of origins with a set of normative political and moral claims which offer the possibility of going beyond what is and can be applied to different cultural traditions which encompass notions of the 'sacred' and 'profane'. However, crucial questions remain which will be addressed in this roundtable: To what extent can a distinction be made between 'secular' scientific and 'religious' cosmologies (Allan 2019, Kurki 2020, Shani and Behera 2021)? How does the term cosmology differ from 'civilizations' or other markers of 'geo-cultural difference'? Can cosmologies be encompassed in "global" IR? Are cosmologies inherently exclusionary? And, finally, what exactly is critical about the "cosmological turn" (Brown 2021)?

*Chair: Giorgio Shani (Japan)*

*Hartmut Behr (United Kingdom)*

*John M. Hobson (United Kingdom)*

*Anahita Arian (Germany)*

*Oliver Richmond (United Kingdom)*

*Navnita Chadha Behera (India)*

## **S11 - Multiplicity, Zeits and Geists: The Politics of Inter-Societal and Inter-Temporal World-Making**

### **FA-S11 Roundtable: IR, Theory, and Russia's War in Ukraine**

**09:00–10:45**

AMØ. 2

Russia's invasion of Ukraine in February 2022 caused enormous human suffering. Thousands of people killed and wounded, millions of people displaced as their homes were destroyed, rendered unsafe or made uninhabitable. The shockwaves reverberated through domestic and international politics. Decisions and actions that had seemed impossible in prospect quickly came to seem inevitable in retrospect but, through the course of the crisis to the time of writing, certainty played second fiddle to surprise and contingency. Reacting to the conflict, commentators, theorists and experts engaged in often heated exchanges over the preconditions, causes, and precipitants of the conflict, its manifestations, effects, affects and consequences. 'Traditional' IR theory, most notably Neo-Realism and some of its most 'offensive' exponents, came in for particularly sharp critique. Ideas are a crucial part of the contest over different strategies for, in or with Ukraine - and of wider regional and global (re-)ordering processes. With that in mind, this Roundtable seeks to explore IR's relation to various policies, practices, discourses and actions that impacted on or were impacted by the war in Ukraine. It particularly seeks to do so in ways that offer alternatives to or go beyond the 'Traditional' approaches that dominate much of the expert discourse - but nonetheless also to engage with them, including because of their power and responsibility. It takes in: Multiplicity and the Identities-Borders-Orders Nexus (Tallis), Aesthetics ethics and visuality (Hozic), Pragmatism and Transnational Society (Ralph), Russian IR (Gaufman), Russian Studies, expertise and lawfare (Kuhrt), relations between law and violence \*Rajkovic) and the roles of Civil Society, security and difference (Kurylo).

*Chair: Benjamin Tallis (Germany)*

*Simon Pratt (Australia)*

*Aida Hozic (USA)*

*Jason Ralph (United Kingdom)*

*Elizaveta Gaufman (Netherlands)*

*Natasha Kuhrt (United Kingdom)*

## ST16 - Agrarian Orders and Transformation: Disruptions in Agraria

### FA-ST16 Panel: Technology and the Future of Food Production

09:00–10:45

AMΦ. 3

*Chair: Mariam Salehi (Germany)*

*Shailaja Fennell (United Kingdom)*

**Rice, science, and modernity in the global agri-food system**

*Katharina Glaab (Norway)*

**Agricultural mitigations of climate change: A global-political perspective on emerging technologies**

*Inanna Hamati-Ataya (United Kingdom)*

**Orders of terrestrial productivity: soil fertility, chemical cycles, plant nutrients, and fertilisers**

*Maarten Meijer (Netherlands)*

**The New Politicization of Food: Directions for Research in Light of the Impact of the Sustainability Agenda**

*Arita Holmberg (Sweden)*

**Disparate but not antagonistic: Classes of labour in cotton production in Burkina Faso**

*Bettina Engels (Germany)*

## S21 - Understanding Norms: Emergence, Diffusion, Contestation and Disappearance

### FA-S21 Panel: Norm Dynamics in International Relations

09:00–10:45

A1

*Chair: Karen Smith (United Kingdom)*

*Elke Krahmann (Germany)*

*Sukanya Podder (United Kingdom)*

**Have I seen the future? Making norms for uncertain times to come**

*Nils Stockmann (Germany)*

**Disclosure at all costs? Secrecy and transparency as competing norms in international relations**

*Benjamin Puybureau (France)*

**Trust: What is it good for? Investigating the implicit assumptions made about trust in international relations research**

*Sian Troath, Geoffrey Ford (New Zealand)*

**The norm of territorial integrity and the war in Ukraine**

*Athanasios Stathopoulos (Netherlands)*

## ST01 - Critical Military Studies

### FA-ST01 Panel: Futures of Autonomous War: interdisciplinary perspectives on autonomous weapons

09:00–10:45

A2

Military AI and autonomous weapons have the potential to radically reshape how armed conflict is waged, regulated, and understood. The full implications of this technological change, however, remain unclear. How meaningful can human control be in the context of autonomous weapons? How accountable? Does systematic autonomous killing imperil the moral status of both the targets and recipients of violence? Will our practical and moral assumptions retain their coherence as the technology evolves? Are think tanks of use when navigating these questions or do they distort the reality – and danger – of autonomous violence? How are we to theorise new weapons technologies that challenge or exceed familiar frameworks? This panel brings together scholars from international relations, law, philosophy, STS, and media to discuss these questions. Evaluating existing trends and future possibilities, this panel opens up new research pathways at the intersection of technology, martial violence, and geopolitics.

*Chair: Neil Renic (Germany)*

*Jairus Grove (USA)*

#### Silently negotiating normativity: practice, technology, and loitering munitions

*Ingvild Bode (Denmark)*

#### Think-tanks, expertise and the Lethal Autonomous Weapons Debate: the role of the Center for New American Security

*Jeremy Moses, Geoffrey Ford (New Zealand)*

#### The Second Drone Age and Legal Implications in Increasingly Autonomous Warfare

*Jessica Dorsey (Netherlands)*

#### Crimes of dispassion: The moral challenge of systematic killing

*Elke Schwarz, Neil Renic (United Kingdom)*

#### Into the stratosphere: emerging drone technologies and the cusp of space

*Michael Richardson (Australia)*

## S07 - Inclusive and Resilient Global Economic Governance in the COVID-19 Era and Beyond

### FA-S07 Panel: Economic Systems and Ideologies in the Post-Pandemic World

09:00–10:45

A3

*Chair: Rafal Wisniewski (Poland)*

*Michael Breen (Ireland)*

#### Post-Corona Capitalism: The Alternatives Ahead

*Andreas Nölke (Germany)*

#### From agonism to pragmatism: Left populism and democratic governance

*John Bourdoulakis (Australia)*

#### Transitional justice and the political economy of corporate accountability

*Daniela Lai (United Kingdom)*

## Bolsonaro and the pitfalls of peripheral fascism – investigating the uneven and combined development of political ideas

*Felipe Antunes De Oliveira (United Kingdom)*

## ST06 - Historical International Relations

### FA-ST06 Panel: Conceptual History in World Politics. Koselleck and Beyond?

09:00–10:45

A4

Over the last couple of years, the study of concepts in general and conceptual history in particular have attracted increasing attention in International Theory. An interest that was sparked not only by the growing impact of Historical International Relations (HIR) in international thought, but also by the overall sense of acceleration and shifts in the spatio-temporal configuration of world politics. It is here, where the work of Reinhart Koselleck deserves further attention. While Koselleck has been inspirational for several contributions already, a more focused exploration into the promises and shortcomings of his conceptual framework is missing. This panel seeks to engage with his work in more detail in order to also assess conceptual history as a potential avenue for historiography and social theory.

*Chair: Oliver Kessler (Germany)*

*Julia Costa Lopez (Netherlands)*

*Felix Berenskoetter (United Kingdom)*

#### From concepts to metaphors? On concept formation, temporality and images of the 'world'

*Filipe dos Reis (Netherlands)*

#### Do Peasants have concepts

*Benjamin Herborth (Netherlands)*

#### Asymmetric Counterconcepts and the Construction of the International

*Halvard Leira (Norway)*

#### The Politics of Temporalities – Reading Koselleck with Foucault

*Vojta Drapal (Germany)*

#### Conceptual History of Technology

*Madeleine Böhm (Germany)*

## ST08 - International Practices

### FA-ST08 Panel: Practices of Global Politics

09:00–10:45

B1

*Chair: Kristin Eggeling (Denmark)*

*Niklas Bremberg (Sweden)*

#### The Emotion Work of Digital Diplomacy?

*Elsa Hedling (Sweden)*

#### Goffman in Brussels: A Sociology of the Vote in the Council of Ministers of the European Union

*Alena Drieschova (United Kingdom)*

#### Studying practices of democratic change

*Claudia Wiesner (Germany)*



## Geopolitics of Capacity Building: the making of the European Peace Facility

*Simone Tholens (United Kingdom)*

## ST10 - International Society

### FA-ST10 Panel: International Society: Expansion and Change

09:00–10:45

B3

*Chair: Dimitrios Strokos (United Kingdom)*

*Yongjin Zhang (United Kingdom)*

#### International realm from an anarchical society to pluralism

*Devrim Şahin, Ahmet Sözen (Cyprus)*

#### Weaponizing Values: Solidarist International Society and the Authoritarian 'Other'

*Jonathan Gilmore (United Kingdom)*

#### Regional security orders and international society

*Ieva Karpaviciute (Lithuania)*

#### An interregional society in the making? Analyzing the institutionalization of EU-Asia relations and the relevance of EU-China relations

*Franco Algieri, Joachim Honeck (Austria)*

#### Persisting blind spots in the English School account of the expansion of international society

*Thomas Linsenmaier (Estonia)*

## ST09 - International Relations in the Anthropocene

### FA-ST09 Panel: From the global to the planetary: Political orders, power and agency the Anthropocene

09:00–10:45

B5

*Chair: Gitte Du Plessis (Finland)*

*Christine Hentschel (Germany)*

#### Which narratives help us to encounter and challenge the anthropocene within the cosmopolitical pluriverse?

*Friederike Teller (Austria)*

#### "The only thing in the world that's worth beginning: the end of the world": Critique and disavowal in the Anthropocene

*David Chandler (United Kingdom)*

#### Black planetary geographies: race, space and ontology in the Anthropocene

*Farai Chipato (United Kingdom)*

#### Peace and Power in an Entangled World

*Maximilian Lakitsch (Austria)*

#### Weaponizing community conservancies in northern Kenya

*Sara Van Der Hoeven (Sweden)*

## S16 - Reconsidering the 'Local' Beyond Binary Thought

### FA-S16 Panel: The material vs. symbolic role of space in peacebuilding

09:00–10:45

B4

Chair: Teresa Almeida Cravo (Portugal)

Valeria Bello (Spain)

**Multi-scale perspectives on violent extremism in the Maghreb and the Sahel region: reconsidering EU policies**

*Francesco Strazzari, Luca Raineri (Italy)*

**Contesting the EU Border. Lessons and Challenges from the Bosnian Frontier**

*Benedetta Zocchi (United Kingdom)*

**Heterotopias: local and spatial turn in postliberal peace**

*Judith Jordà Frias (Spain)*

**Seeing like a city: Local visions and diplomatic proposals for future solutions**

*Lior Lehrs, Dan Miodownik (Israel)*

## ST02 - Diplomacy – Past and Present

### FA-ST02 Panel: Diplomacy-Security Nexus: Different Approaches

09:00–10:45

B6

Chair: Stavros Drakoularakos (Greece)

Marcin Grabowski (Poland)

**Security actors as diplomats? An analysis of the Egyptian intelligence services' negotiation activity in the "Palestinian file"**

*Sarah Daoud (France)*

**Israel, Egypt and the Gulf: converging domestic interests and foreign policy priorities in the twenty-first century**

*Stavros Drakoularakos (Greece)*

**Cyber diplomacy as a norm preservation tool: Romania's behaviour as a norm antipreneur in cyber security**

*Răzvan Ceuca (Romania)*

**New Wine in Old Bottles? Portuguese Diplomatic Practices during the Revolutionary Period (1974–6)**

*Bruno Rocha (Portugal)*

## S06 - Global Climate Contestations: From denial efforts to shaping policy?

### FA-S06 Panel: (Studying) climate policy and obstruction

09:00–10:45

Γ2

Chair: Ruth Mckie (United Kingdom)

Moritz Neujeffski (Germany)

## Climate emergency : The global polity of securitized climate change

*Ole Wæver (Denmark)*

## Representation of Women in Climate Change Negotiation

*Viktorija Verezhak (Poland)*

## Making socially just and gender-sensitive climate politics

*Gunnhildur Lily Magnúsdóttir, Annica Kronsell (Sweden)*

## Press coverage and politician's perception of European climate change contrarian think tanks

*Jose A. Moreno, Núria Almiron (Spain)*

## "Climategate", "dedevelopment", "greenwashing". Discursive devices and stereotypes in neoliberal climate discourse: a computational approach

*Katerina Mandenaki (Greece)*

## ST13 - Science, Technology and Security

### FA-ST13 Panel: The Politics of Hidden Infrastructure

**09:00–10:45**

**Γ3**

This panel discusses the politics of infrastructure and technologies that appear to be in one form or another 'invisible', 'hidden' or 'apolitical'. Many of the infrastructures and devices which we use every day are important for global transactions, mobility or security do not receive much attention and are taken for granted. This panel contributes to an increase interest in these 'hidden' infrastructures and technologies that make up our world. Drawing on previous insights in technology studies, IR and sociology we explore the politicality of these less visible technologies. The panel brings together different empirical subfields to explore technologies, devices and infrastructures that are all 'invisible' or 'hidden' in a different way: they might be secret or so mundane that people do not think about them at all. They might be physically very remote or consists of digital data. So far, the methodological focus has often been on failing or disrupted infrastructure. However, only focusing on failing infrastructure brings its own methodological and political challenges. In this panel we continue the debate on these methodological and political challenges by bringing together a variety of subfields and empirical sites such as high-containment laboratories, semiconductors or financial infrastructures.

*Chair: Linda Monsees (Czech Republic)*

*Claudia Aradau (United Kingdom)*

### The paradoxical politics of semiconductors

*Linda Monsees (Czech Republic)*

### The global politics of researching deadly pathogens

*Dagmar Vorlíček (United Kingdom)*

### Platform Security

*Marieke de Goede (Netherlands)*

### (Digital) Money as Social Memory. Changing Infrastructures for Financial Traceability

*Carola Westermeier (Germany)*

### DNA – the quiet rise of new biometric infrastructures

*Mareile Kaufmann (Norway)*

## ST07 - International Migration, Nationalism and Interethnic Relations

### FA-ST07 Panel: No 1 The making of Borders

09:00–10:45

Γ4

*Chair: Andrea Carlà (Italy)*

*Shoshana Fine (France)*

#### Asylum Journeys of Syrian Refugees in Turkey: Experiences of Im/mobility and Negotiating Borders

*Sezgi Karacan (Canada)*

#### Visual border politics. Imag(inari)es of inclusion/exclusion during Germany's 'long summer of migration' 2015

*Laura Holderied (Germany)*

#### "A thoughtless impulse to lament?" Burial at the border and the Antigone-effect on theory

*Myriam Fotou (United Kingdom)*

## ST18 - Contestation in International Politics

### FA-ST18 Panel: Contestation, Democratic Backsliding and Legitimacy Crisis

09:00–10:45

Γ5

*Chair: Erna Burai (Switzerland)*

*Cecilia Ducci (Italy)*

#### Democratic erosion at elections and the role of electoral resilience for resistance

*Rebecca Wagner (Germany)*

#### Democratic backsliding and LIO contestation: the cases of Brazil, Hungary, India and Turkey

*Adrià Rivera Escartin, Elisabeth Johansson-Nogués (Spain)*

#### The Growing Contestation of International Treaties. Evidence from ten countries, 1990–2019

*Falk Ostermann (Germany)*

## ST04 - Global Health: One Health and Power Politics in Nature

### FA-ST04 Panel: Actors and Institutions in Global Health Governance

09:00–10:45

Γ6

*Chair: Stephen Roberts (United Kingdom)*

*Catherine Yuk Ping Lo (Netherlands)*

#### Communicable diseases between health and security: perils and pitfalls of regime theory

*Francesca Cerutti (Italy)*

#### Role of Health Professionals in Foreign Policy

*Mita Saksena (USA)*

#### Rebels, Vigilantes, and Mavericks: Heterodox Actors in Global Health Governance

*Stefan Elbe, Dagmar Vorlíček, David Brenner (United Kingdom)*

## ST03 - Doing International Political Sociology

### FA-ST03 Panel: Bodies, security, ruins: themes in IPS

09:00–10:45

Δ1

*Chair: Alice Engelhard (United Kingdom)*

**Bodies in crisis: conceptualising the body in the global governance of the Ebola Virus disease outbreak in West Africa 2014–2016**

*Katharina Wezel (Germany)*

**The international is personal – situating the individual in the transversality of counter-terrorism**

*Amna Kaleem (United Kingdom)*

**Producing security: Checkpoint ritualism in Mumbai**

*Samarjit Ghosh (USA)*

**Investigating the relations between social, political and international in temporal and spatial terms: Turkey's diaspora engagement politics**

*Neslihan Dikmen Alsancak, Ayse Yedekci Schelhaas (Turkey)*

**Revisiting the ruins of apartheid: an ethnography of comparisons between South Africa and Palestine**

*Enrike Van Wingerden (United Kingdom)*

## S01 - COVID-19 as a Collective Trauma in Global Politics: Disruption, Destruction and Resilience in Times of Pandaemonium

### FA-S01 Roundtable: Coping with the COVID-19 pandemic: Experiences and strategies

09:00–10:45

Δ12

COVID-19 has been devastating in all sorts of ways for communities and individuals everywhere, exacerbating existing inequalities and structural injustices, such as those pertaining to race, gender, and wealth. And while the harms have been more brutal and life-changing in other contexts, the highly uneven impact of the pandemic has been felt amongst the relatively privileged scholarly community around the world too. The adverse effects of COVID-19 on scholarly work, and the costs of the pandemic, have been unevenly distributed across the academic community in ways that are becoming increasingly evident. The aim of this roundtable is to reflect on how the pandemic has affected scholars and students and even deepened existing disparities of race and gender. Our purpose here is to exchange experiences and strategies that may help us cope better in post-pandemic academia.

*Chair: Fabricio Chagas-Bastos (Denmark)*

*Erica Simone Almeida Resende (Brazil)*

*Thomas Diez (Germany)*

*Victoria M. Basham (United Kingdom)*

*Sabrina Villenave (United Kingdom)*

*Erica Simone Almeida Resende (Brazil)*

*Fabricio Chagas-Bastos (Denmark)*

## S05 - Future as Method Beyond Dys/Utopia – rethinking IR, dreaming of the apocalypse

### FA-S05 Panel: The Handbook of Global Politics in the 22<sup>nd</sup> Century

09:00–10:45

E1

*Chair: Jelle Behagel (Netherlands)*

*Jason Glynos (United Kingdom)*

#### Writing the future of Global Politics – Reflection on the Handbook of Global Politics in the 22<sup>nd</sup> Century

*Laura Horn, Ayşem Mert, Franziska Müller (Denmark)*

#### The UNCorpQMW Human Wellbeing Report 2121

*Isabella Hermann (Germany)*

#### From world politics to ‘time epistemics’: new medievalism and the story of a certain scholar

*Aleksandra Spalińska (Poland)*

#### “The Origins of AGE: A Hidden Past”

*Karim Zakhour (Sweden)*

## S08 - Interrogating Political Violence and Social Movements: Militancy, Movements and Mobilisation

### FA-S08 Panel: Civil society, resistance and state repression

09:00–10:45

E12

*Chair: Mark Youngman (United Kingdom)*

#### Contesting ‘Illiberal’ politics: citizenship, gender and protests in contemporary India

*Kusumika Ghosh (Ireland)*

#### Closing civic space in China: How the government reshapes the transnational connections of civil society organizations

*Xinyu Yuan (Switzerland)*

#### Peace through the Lens of Human Rights: Mapping the Peace Advocacy of Human Rights Activists in Colombia

*Richard Georgi (Germany)*

#### Nonviolent resistance and ontologies of political action – revisiting the strategic and principled nonviolence dichotomy

*Borislav Tsokov (United Kingdom)*

## S18 - The Four Horsemen: Harbingers of the End or Rebirth of Peacebuilding?

### FA-S18 Roundtable: Peacebuilding and military intervention in a rapidly changing world order

09:00–10:45

E14

As liberal peacebuilding interventions have lost in significance over the last decade, intervention practice has turned from encompassing transformations towards a stabilisation



of ‘post-conflict’ situations, which is reflected in a discursive shift and focus on the ‘resilience’ of societies. This shift towards robust interventions and resilience takes place in a global political context where even the stabilisation of war-torn countries such as in Afghanistan or Mali has failed. Russia’s war in Ukraine extremely exacerbates pressing questions about the changes in the global order that are currently underway and the role that authoritarian military interventionism might play in the future. The roundtable aims to take stock of these trends and discursive shifts and critically discusses the questions these developments raise for the future of peace(building). What alternative visions to liberal post-conflict orders are emerging and what does this rise of (militant) authoritarianism mean for those affected in (post-)conflict societies, e.g. when norms regarding sovereignty or human rights, including of women and minorities, are called into question? Any intervention, including those with supposedly less intrusive mandates and authoritarian interventions, involves sensitive questions around authority and legitimacy – of interveners, the intervention and those involved or left out of the war-to-peace transition. The roundtable critically examines the role of interventions in creating global order and discusses the changes that have taken place in how interventions are legitimised, contested or resisted. The participants reflect on how critical, feminist or post-/decolonial perspectives can instruct research on peacebuilding and intervention in these apocalyptic times.

*Chair: Anna Geis (Germany)*

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*Pol Bargañés-Pedreny (Spain)*

*Maria Martin de Almagro (Belgium)*

*Patricia Rinck (Germany)*

*Ursula Schroeder (Germany)*

*Tareq Sydiq (Germany)*

*Siddharth Tripathi (Germany)*

## **S09 - Leaving (No) Traces: The Practices and Politics of Archiving beyond the Western State**

### **FA-S09 Roundtable: (In)visible Archives: Mapping Archival Absences and Presences in IR**

**09:00–10:45**

**ΣT1**

Archives, where art thou? In spite of what many have described as a “historical turn” in the discipline of International Relations, in line with efforts to institutionalize Global Historical Sociology and Historical International Relations, scholars have been relatively silent on the practices and politics of archiving, as well as on the methodological challenges posed by the archive. Featured in the background of historically-grounded studies, archives at times figure as passive source materials, from which facts can be extracted and against which theories are tested. This roundtable seeks to bring together a plurality of approaches to engage a collective conversation on the place of the archive in IR. Probing history, historical IR, global historical sociology, international political economy, memory studies as well as ethnographic and anthropological approaches to the archive, we invite our roundtable panelists to discuss avenues for thinking about the archive as more than a source in IR. Each coming from different traditions and situated in a plurality of debates, speakers will offer insights on the following core questions: What is the archive in IR? What does it represent within and beyond academia? How, in their respective works, have scholars been brought to see or have resolved to ignore the archival? What are some of the key challenges that arise when thinking about the archive-as-method in IR? Operationally, how can we move from the paradigm of archive-as-source to one of the archive-as-subject? What can IR learn and perhaps even unveil by engaging with the “archival turn”?

*Chair: Monique J. Beerli (Switzerland)*

*Nora El Qadim (France)*

*William Walters (Canada)*

*Benjamin de Carvalho (Norway)*

*Chowra Makaremi (France)*

## **S04 - Exorcising/Exercising Old Demons? Realist Thought, Theory, and Analysis in Times of Change**

### **FA-S04 Panel: Realism, Strategy and Foreign Policy**

**09:00–10:45**

**ΣΤ12**

*Chair: Alexander Reichwein (Germany)*

*Keith Smith (United Kingdom)*

**« Not today ». Reconsidering competing realist views of nuclear « strategies » in IR**

*Olivier Zajec (France)*

**The French Case During the Fall of the Berlin Wall: A Neoclassical Approach to the Assessment of Threat Perception**

*Dimitrios Zounis (Greece)*

**Neoclassical realism and state-like actors: KRG's foreign policy opportunities in the face of existential threat (2013–2017)**

*Zakia Aqra (Greece)*

**Mapping prescriptive realism: high politics, low politics, and domestic ideology**

*Adam Harmes (Canada)*

## **ST05 - Globalising IR**

### **FB-ST05 Roundtable: Globalising IR in Practice**

**11:15–13:00**

**SAKIS KARAGIORGAS I**

The need to globalise IR (in the sense of making it more inclusive and less Western-centric) is now well established in the discipline. Implementing this in practice seems, however, to be a more challenging endeavour. While many scholars and students express their support for efforts to globalise the teaching and research of IR, they are often unsure about how to go about this. This roundtable hopes to provide some suggestions in this regard by, firstly, focusing on the practical implications of doing research in IR from a more 'globalising' perspective. It will engage with the different conceptual, methodological and logistical challenges that scholars have to grapple with when working from this position. Second, it explores ways of incorporating these insights into our teaching and in helping students to globalise their own work. The panel will also consider the differences in globalising IR in the global North vs the global South. Essentially our objective is to provide some practical steps on how to globalise IR. The roundtable is designed to gather peer responses for a book project by Bilgin, Campbell and Smith. The panelists will be responding to three short contributions from the co-authors' forthcoming book.

*Chair: Pinar Bilgin (Turkey)*

*Benjamin Herborth (Netherlands)*

*Zeynep Gulsah Capan (Germany)*

*Karen Smith (Netherlands)*

Beatrix Futak-Campbell (Netherlands)  
Pinar Bilgin (Turkey)

## ST06 - Historical International Relations

### FB-ST06 Roundtable: The international as critique

11:15–13:00

SAKIS KARAGIORGAS II

Critique has commonly been used to deconstruct the discourse of international relations. This panel seeks to problematize this one-directional practice. It explores the relationship - theoretical and historical - between the concept of critique and the concept of the international. In what ways, and to what extent does the international serve as a basis for critique? By what different methods can the critical potential of this relation be mobilized? What is its shape in the current historical conjuncture? And what are the implications for existing conceptions of critical theory when critique is considered in relation to the international?

*Chair: Beate Jahn (United Kingdom)*

*Nicholas Michelsen (United Kingdom)*

*Andrew Davenport (United Kingdom)*

*Justin Rosenberg (United Kingdom)*

*Daniel Levine (USA)*

*Viacheslav Morozov (Estonia)*

## ST03 - Doing International Political Sociology

### FB-ST03 Roundtable: The problem of difference in IPS: fracturing logics of representation involved in polarising identity and power politics today?

11:15–13:00

AMØ. 2

This roundtable seeks to re-visit the question of difference in IPS in the context of an intense resurgence of logics of representation of identity and power politics that polarise by inscribing world politics into geopolitical and world historical meta-narratives. Polarizing is understood as an effect of a logic that sees division and multiplicity as a problem to be solved. Among the polarising phenomena are the rise of the new extreme right, outspoken articulations of geopolitics in military organisations, migration policies and trade politics, and the narration of world histories. Against this resurgence the roundtable seeks to open a debate on the value of an analytics of fracturing or de-centering that privileges difference. It aims at a critique of attempts to think politics as the reconciliation of difference under identity, states, sovereignty, morality, and universal subjects. The lead questions of the roundtable are: – What are the logics of representation involved in polarising identity and power politics and what are its implications for thinking difference? – How to think difference so that it fractures the logics of reconciliation of difference in identity and state sovereignty and what is its political importance today?

*Chair: Jef Huysmans (United Kingdom)*

*Joao Nogueira (Brazil)*

*Maria Mälksoo (Denmark)*

*Jean-Francois Drolet (United Kingdom)*

*William Walters (Canada)*

## ST08 - International Practices

### FB-ST08 Panel: Practice Theoretical Perspectives on the Diplomacy and Foreign Policy of the European Union

11:15–13:00

AMΦ. 3

Bourgeoning practice theoretical studies of the foreign policy of the European Union (EU) have emerged over the last years. The studies reflect the “practice turn” in international relations and yet show a distinct orientation. Reflections of wider practice theoretical interests are evident in, amongst others, considerations of the communities of practice approach and attempts at zooming in on the practices constituting EU foreign policy in different localities. On the other hand, distinct orientations emerge from dialogues with the scholarly communities traditionally engaging EU foreign policy analysis. These include, amongst others, policy-focused studies or the normative power Europe literature. Furthermore, practice theoretical perspectives on EU foreign policy show a distinct orientation because they change with the practices they analyze. Most recently, scholars acknowledged a need to theorize changes due to digitalization. In our panel, we seek to discuss the state of the art of practice theoretical perspectives on the foreign policy of the EU while adding new ones to it. For this purpose, we refer to wide understandings of foreign policy and cover, for example, security and democracy promotion and anti-corruption policies.

*Chair: Leonie Holthaus (Germany)*

*Michal Naturski (Netherlands)*

#### Practice theoretical perspectives on change in European Union democracy promotion in the MENA region

*Leonie Holthaus (Germany)*

#### The Interactio-Order: How digitalisation is rewriting the playbook of EU diplomacy

*Kristin Eggeling (Denmark)*

#### Recording lessons as learning practice: crisis, momentum and communities of practice in the CSDP?

*Elsa Hedling, Niklas Bremberg (Sweden)*

#### Anti-corruption experiments in Ukraine – Setting up, stabilizing and scaling up practices of anti-Corruption

*Miranda Loli (Germany)*

#### EU Practices and decentring: Decentralization and anti-corruption in the MENA

*Christos Kourtellis, Assem Dandashly (Netherlands)*

## ST17 - Blue Turn: The Politics of Oceans and Polar Regions

### FB-ST17 Panel: Conceptualising the Blue Turn: Frameworks for Ocean and Polar Politics

11:15–13:00

A1

*Chair & Discussant: Samuel Barkin (USA)*

#### The Disruptures of Maritime Democracy

*Barry Ryan (United Kingdom)*

#### The “embeddedness” of polar politics: time to change metaphors in International Relations?

*Hannes Hansen-Magnusson (United Kingdom)*

## Security, sustainability and the sea

*Anja Menzel, Lisa Otto (Germany)*

## Ocean activism: towards an oceanic turn in the study of transnational social movements

*Antje Scharenberg (Switzerland)*

## S13 - Non-Eurocentric Explorations of Global IR

### FB-S13 Panel: Agency in Global IR

11:15–13:00

A2

*Chair: Vineet Thakur (Netherlands)*

*John M. Hobson (United Kingdom)*

## Windows of Opportunity: Theorising Intergovernmental Cooperation in Africa

*John Hogan (Netherlands)*

## Counting migrants' voices in: Non-Eurocentric accounts of "migration" and "the border" in the context of the EU's border and migration regime

*Lea Augenstein (Germany)*

## Women Against Women: New Fault Lines for International Feminisms in non-and-anti-Western contexts

*Tami Amanda Jacoby (Canada)*

## The Force of Females: Post-colonial Feminism and Women's Roles in Political Campaigning in Sierra Leone

*Laura Martin (United Kingdom)*

## ASEAN Actorness in Southeast Asia's Regional Governance

*Loren Cristina Bustos (Germany)*

## S12 - New Intelligence Studies: Multiplicity, Interdisciplinarity, Reflexivity

### FB-S12 Panel: Alternative uses and analyses of intelligence

11:15–13:00

A3

*Chair & Discussant: Sophia Hoffmann (Germany)*

## Coercive Disclosure: The Weaponization of Public Intelligence Revelation in International Relations

*Ofek Riemer (Israel)*

## Current operations intelligence and intelligence assessments: information flows and the tension between quality and speed

*Mikael Weissmann, Nikael Nilsson (Sweden)*

## Ethics and epistemology in intelligence analysis

*Linda Johansson (Sweden)*

## Cunning Intelligence and Information Operations: A critical perspective on the logic of deception and detection in international security

*Samuel Forsythe (Germany)*

## THD Town Hall Discussion: From Publications to Public Actions? The role of academics in the climate and ecological emergency

11:15–13:00

A4

In this session, we will collectively discuss the roles, responsibilities, room for manoeuvre and contradictions of (social) science in the climate and ecological emergency. We will explore the spectrum from individual actions, via institutional commitments to sustainable practices, to collective direct action. We invite conference participants to join the discussion and share their experiences.

*Chair: Laura Horn (Denmark)*

*Olaf Corry (Denmark)*

*Catherine Eschle (United Kingdom)*

## S17 - Situating Disaster, (In)Security, and (Counter)Extremism in a World in Crisis

### FB-S17 Panel: Critical Approaches to Counter-terrorism and Security

11:15–13:00

B1

*Chair & Discussant: Tom Pettinger (United Kingdom)*

#### Misogyny and violent extremism: Investigating missing variables

*Melissa Johnston, Yolanda Riveros-Morales, Jacqui True (Australia)*

#### Socialising security or securitizing the social? Practitioners and prevention of radicalisation in the European Union

*Inés Bolaños Somoano (Italy)*

#### Media, technology, digitalization and changing aesthetical and representational forms of terrorist and extremist practices

*Philipp Sehm, Ervjola Selenica (Germany)*

#### Global Disaster Risk Governance and the Problem of Political Representation

*Kristoffer Liden (Norway)*

## ECD1 Panel: Early Career Development (ECD) Group – IR Cafe

11:15–13:00

B2

The IR Café is set up as casual conversations between leading scholars and all interested participants (with an emphasis on early career participation), people will be able to join different tables and chat in an informal setting. Attendees are invited to hop around the tables, explore different critical streams of research in International Studies, what related disciplines mean for different people and learn from each other's perspectives and approaches.

*Madita Standke-Erdmann (Germany)*

*Samarjit Ghosh (USA)*

*Janine Bressmer (Switzerland)*



## ST20 - International Political Design: Making World Politics Differently

### FB-ST20 Roundtable: Computational Design and Making in World Politics

11:15–13:00

B5

Can algorithmic agency be a force for world political progress? Is it possible to imagine posthuman utopias in spite of what appears to be looming dystopia? Can we make peace with the computational? This roundtable explores these questions by asking how IR and related fields might engage with the practice of computational design and making in world politics in more normatively-minded, careful, and potentially emancipatory terms. We ask how it might be possible to co-opt and divert the power of digital technologies towards different political ends that could transform our world. To do so, contributors draw on a multiplicity of theoretical and methodological perspectives but will discuss – in particular – how we might integrate the practice of computational design and making more closely into social sciences such as IR. In the end, we ask each contributor to reflect on how we can speculate about alternative computational futures within international relations.

*Chair: Anna Leander (Switzerland)*

*Tobias Blanke (Netherlands)*

*Pedro Dos Santos Maia (Switzerland)*

*Fabio Cristiano (Netherlands)*

*Rebecca Adler-Nissen (Denmark)*

*Georgios Glouftsiou (Italy)*

*Rocco Bellanova (Netherlands)*

## S19 - The History, Philosophy, and Sociology of Terrorism Studies

### FB-S19 Panel: Islamic Extremism, (Counter-)Terrorist Discourses and Surveillance

11:15–13:00

B4

*Chair & Discussant: Athanasios Gkoutzioulis (Malaysia)*

#### Apocalyptic governance: the 1979 Islamic Revolution and the “Islamic State”

*Sotirios Roussos (Greece)*

#### Struggles for expertise on Islamic State: Divergent strategies of expert authority building and their implications for the sociology of expertise

*Dylan Marshall (United Kingdom)*

#### Big brothering Palestine How did Israel use the 2016 violence to create a predictive counter-terrorism machine, and what does its failure teach us?

*Nery Ramati (Ireland)*

#### The state as terrorism racketeer – the case of Egypt

*Lars Berger (Germany)*

## ST14 - Small States in World Politics

### FB-ST14 Panel: Small State Status, Strategic Narratives and Influence

11:15–13:00

B6

*Chair & Discussant: Constantinos Adamides (Cyprus)*

**Explaining the Outcomes of the Arab Spring** Benny Miller

*Benjamin Miller (Israel)*

**Kuwait's Leadership. Between Governance and Security Policies**

*Styliani Gerani (Greece)*

**Violence, ideas, and institutions: the security politics of Greece and Austria from World War II to the 21<sup>st</sup> century**

*Marion Foster (USA)*

**Rally round the flag in asymmetric wars: The role of the leadership Strategic Narratives**

*Nikolaos Lysigakis (Greece)*

## S01 - COVID-19 as a Collective Trauma in Global Politics: Disruption, Destruction and Resilience in Times of Pandaemonium

### FB-S01 Panel: Exploring the traumatic dimensions of the COVID-19 pandemics

11:15–13:00

Γ1

*Chair & Discussant: Erica Simone Almeida Resende (Brazil)*

**Turning away from affect: Post-psychoanalysis and the crisis of meaning-making**

*Oliwia Wasik (United Kingdom)*

**Forget COVID-19 trauma and death toll: Privileging freedom to trauma**

*Raffaella Puggioni (Italy)*

**Approximating the time of emergency: gauging COVID-19 through pandemic fatigue**

*Nicolas Gäckle (Netherlands)*

**Constructing the Brazilian memory of Covid-19: the Innumerable amidst traumas, death and forgetfulness**

*Sabrina Villenave (United Kingdom)*

## ST19 - Infrastructural Spaces and Disruptions of the Global Order: Crises of Circulation and Circulating Crises

### FB-ST19 Panel: Circulating Epistemologies to and from the South

11:15–13:00

Γ2

The panel explores how the circulation of epistemologies to and from the South can be spurred by crises, and cause crises itself. How do socio-political and institutional crises open new avenues for epistemologies to travel, yet simultaneously limit the kind of knowledges that travels and the kind of actors that can legitimately participate in knowledge production? What are the transnational, global, regional, and local material conditions and infrastructures that enable and limit the circulation of epistemologies along the South-North axis? How do traveling

epistemologies cause friction and crises in material space that in turn spur and justify the further circulation of knowledges across space? How are new material spaces produced by the circulation of epistemologies, and what are the conditions that limit access to such spaces? What agency do peripheral actors have in global networks of epistemic travels? How can we understand the relationality of the center-periphery distinction at play in the global circulation of knowledges? What roles do actors from the South play in the active appropriation, rather than passive reception, of knowledges of the North? How can we best conceptualize the entanglements between the circulations of capital, goods, and knowledges, and how do crises travel across the dividing line between the material and the immaterial? By providing elements of answer to the above questions, the panel seeks to further our understanding of the complex entanglements between plurilocal crises, materiality, and the circulation of epistemologies from and to the South.

*Chair: Philippe Major (Switzerland)*

### **Cutting sideways: On positionality and global knowledge production**

*Ralph Weber (Switzerland)*

### **Reciprocal circulation of concepts as method: some conceptual problems**

*Lerato Posholi (Switzerland)*

### **Appropriating postmodernism in the Arab world: On the circulation and transformation of ideas in times of crisis**

*Noureddine Wenger (Switzerland)*

### **Ways of ascertaining: the emergence of 'Indian logic' in Republican China**

*Lisa Zhang (Germany)*

### **Epistemic hegemony and the global circulation of secular eschatologies: Reinterpreting the New Culture Movement in Republican China**

*Philippe Major (Switzerland)*

## **ST01 - Critical Military Studies**

### **FB-ST01 Roundtable: Perpetual war preparedness: anticipatory (in)security in an age of pandemonium**

**11:15–13:00**

**Γ3**

Preparing for war has been an ingrained feature of international and state security across time, yet much of the focus of international violence centres on war. This panel gives space to deliberations of how 'war preparedness' requires greater scrutiny and attention. War preparedness engulfs a broader range of practices, logics, and sites/spaces than militarisation, yet is consistently folded or subsumed by other categories. Military exercises and recruitment, civil contingency plans and simulated performances, and policy and discourse play an important role in ensuring the state adheres to and produces specific readings of 'security.' Often such practices and performances reinforce militarised notions of sovereignty, identity, gender and statehood. This panel aims to explore the multiple and varied ways in which war preparedness operates and speaks to dominant discourses of security provision.

*Chair: Dustin Johnson (Sweden)*

*Anna Stavrianakis (United Kingdom)*

*Victoria M. Basham (United Kingdom)*

*Caroline Holmqvist (Sweden)*

Dan Oberg (Sweden)  
 Colleen Bell (Canada)  
 Emma Fredriksson (Sweden)

## S03 - EU Foreign and Security Policy, its Partners and Rivals in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century

### FB-S03 Panel: Europe in the World after Ukraine

11:15–13:00

Γ4

The panel aims to reexamine the EU in international relations exploring its role, potential and limits before and after Ukraine. Before the war caused by Russia's invasion of Ukraine and in view of the possible scenarios for its aftermath. In particular, the panel focuses on the Common Foreign and Security Policy of the European Union in the context of the more general role of the EU in the world, examining in greater depth the aspects that will be relevant within the significantly reinvigorated transatlantic context. What operational and institutional aspects (e.g. Berlin +, European Defence Fund) will prove significant in the emerging strategic configuration? Do all EU member states appear now to view their security primarily within a transatlantic context? What will remain from the quest for "European Strategic Autonomy" after the war in Ukraine? How does the EU component in the reinvigorated transatlantic context relate to external actors like China? Depending on the future and scope of extensive sanctions and the evolution of interactions with China, how would a degree of de-globalization impact Europe's strategic position in the world?

*Chair: Kostas Ant. Lavdas (Greece)*

#### EU and the world order transition

*Fulvio Attina (Italy)*

#### China and the Russia-Ukraine War

*Yuhui Chai (China)*

#### After Ukraine: European order and institution-building at 'critical junctures'

*Daniel Furby (Greece)*

#### The future of Common Security and Defence Policy

*Marilena Koppa (Greece)*

## ST02 - Diplomacy – Past and Present

### FB-ST02 Panel: Rethinking Diplomatic Identities

11:15–13:00

Γ5

*Chair: Dennis Sorondo Salazar (Spain)*

*Costas M. Constantinou (Cyprus)*

#### The Asian turn of Brazil

*Mathias Alencastro (Brazil)*

#### Diplomatic dissent: rationale, forms and content

*Noe Cornago (Spain)*

#### Gastro-Europeanism: the EU's culinary diplomacy through Geographical Indications

*Laura Gelhaus (United Kingdom)*

## Russian Foreign Policy and the International Law in 1990s versus 2000s: Using, Abusing, or Creating a New Norm?

*Natalia Piskunova (Russian Federation)*

## “You must, you should, and you might”: How expectations work in foreign policy role theory

*Leslie Wehner Venegas, Miriam Prys-Hansen (United Kingdom)*

## S15 - Political Theology as Practice

### FB-S15 Panel: Political theology as socio-political practice

11:15–13:00

Γ6

*Chair: John-Harmen Valk (Netherlands)*

#### The virtuosi of religion and Weber's ethos of political maturity

*John-Harmen Valk (Netherlands)*

#### Political theologies of global seed politics: time, sovereignty, and salvation

*Suvi Alt (Netherlands)*

#### Smoothing spontaneous order: Mandeville and Hume on the rich and the poor

*David L. Blaney (USA)*

#### Decolonisation and theology: why post-secularism and post-colonial theory need each other

*Theo Poward (United Kingdom)*

#### Pentecostalism as Global IR

*Edmund Frettingham (Netherlands)*

## S16 - Reconsidering the ‘Local’ Beyond Binary Thought

### FB-S16 Panel: Transitional justice, reconciliation and conflict transformation

11:15–13:00

Δ1

*Chair: Joana Ricarte (Portugal)*

*Jon Harald Sande Lie (Norway)*

#### “Transitional justice from within: a critical examination of customary courts as transitional justice actors during and after war in South Sudan”

*Sayra Van Den Berg (United Kingdom)*

#### Dialogue as a Tool of Conflict Transformation: The Production of Meaning and Norms between International Practices and Local Ownership in Ukraine

*Vera Axyonova, Tetiana Kyselova (Austria)*

#### Micro-peace agreements in contexts of violence: the road to a more sustainable peacebuilding in Mozambique?

*Teresa Almeida Cravo, Ricardo Raboco (Portugal)*

## ST12 - Popular Culture and World Politics

### FB-ST12 Roundtable: Eating the Patriarchy: Appetites, Anxieties and Armageddon in Jurassic World

11:15–13:00

Δ12

In a political moment that is obsessed with 'the end', this roundtable looks to the popular Jurassic World film franchise to explore contemporary apocalyptic imaginaries. The franchise showcases visions of ecological and biological Armageddon, as humanity's hubris in creating dinosaurs comes back to bite - literally. Both a moral caution and a call to action, the apocalyptic imaginaries the films proffer invite the viewer to reckon with the consequences of 'our' actions and simultaneously fetishizes 'our' agency in overcoming them. This roundtable draws upon feminist perspectives to delve deeper into these imaginaries. We aim to explore how the threat to the 'natural order of things' triggers specific racial and colonial anxieties and inspires fantasies of mastery and control that speak to enduring colonial and patriarchal desires throughout changing Jurassic Worlds. Roundtable participants will offer critical feminist analyses of the centrality of race, gender, sexuality and coloniality in enabling and facilitating the coming Armageddon; as well as identify the points of resistance and instability that apocalyptic monsters generate. Drawing on each participant's particular area of interest, this roundtable will ponder the racialisation of the human/animal binary (Cristina Masters), the fetishization of white masculinity and the nuclear family (Marysia Zalewski), the enduring appeal of misogyny and desires of/for Empire (Elisabell Beyer), the spatial logics of colonial governance (Jenn Hobbs), and cyborgian monstrosity/ies in the Man-made apocalypse (Elizabeth Mesok). Through these contributions we seek to eat (away at) the patriarchal status quo that is carried into this new age in new guises.

*Chair: Elizabeth Mesok (Switzerland)*

*Jennifer Hobbs (United Kingdom)*

*Cristina Masters (United Kingdom)*

*Elisabell Beyer (United Kingdom)*

*Marysia Zalewski (United Kingdom)*

*Elizabeth Mesok (Switzerland)*

## ST04 - Global Health: One Health and Power Politics in Nature

### FB-ST04 Panel: Science and Technology of Global Health

11:15–13:00

E1

*Chair: Renu Singh (Italy)*

*Stefan Elbe (United Kingdom)*

#### The Triumph of Algorithmic Governmentality: Global Health Security and Reflections on a [COVID-19] Revolution

*Stephen Roberts (United Kingdom)*

#### The digital transformation of the science diplomacy practices during the Covid-19 pandemic: challenges and opportunities for Switzerland

*Tatyana Bajenova (Italy)*

#### Securitizing Infectious Diseases: The WHO and the Surveillance of Molecular Life

*Christopher Long (United Kingdom)*



## Ebola's entanglements: the intra-action of medicine and security in the West-African Ebola outbreak 2014-15

*Katharina Wezel (Germany)*

## S20 - The International Political Economy of Authoritarianism and Transnational Kleptocracy

### FB-S20 Panel: Transnational Kleptocracy 1: The enablers

11:15-13:00

E12

*Chair: Tena Prelec (United Kingdom)*

*Elizabeth David-Barrett (United Kingdom)*

#### Maximizing gains: professional enablers and personal enrichment in transnational kleptocracy

*Jody Laporte (United Kingdom)*

#### Transnational Kleptocracy: the manipulation of the international anti-money laundering regime by post-Soviet kleptocrats and their UK enablers

*John Heathershaw, Thomas Mayne, Tena Prelec, David Lewis (United Kingdom)*

#### Explaining suspicious wealth: the triumph of transnational kleptocracy and the failure of the UK's anti-money laundering system

*John Heathershaw, Thomas Mayne (United Kingdom)*

#### Debt for the Poor, Assets for the Rich: The Corporate/Finance Nexus Inequality and Arbitrage

*Ronen Palan (United Kingdom)*

#### Unlikely allies: the role of for-profit actors in hunting the proceeds of grand corruption

*Jason Sharman (United Kingdom)*

## ST15 - Visual IR

### FB-ST15 Panel: Visualising events: discourses, governance and politics in visual representation of pandemics and world affairs

11:15-13:00

E14

*Chair: Elizaveta Priupolina (Germany)*

*Dean Cooper-Cunningham (United Kingdom)*

#### Visualities of Covid-19 on Global Governance

*Flavia Lucenti (Italy)*

#### The visual politics of India's COVID crisis. Images, narratives, belonging

*Laura Holderied (Germany)*

#### Emotions, visibility, and security in the COVID-19 vaccine debate

*Maisa Borg (Finland)*

#### Protests, Social Movements, and the Visual Turn: Reinventing "the People" in Romania's 2017 Pro-Democracy Protests

*Dana Silvana TRIF (Romania)*

## S02 - Encounters of the Classical Approach with the Apocalypse

### FB-S02 Roundtable: The classical approach and contemporary challenges to international order

11:15–13:00

ΣΤ1

The roundtable will critically interrogate the continuing relevance of the classical approach to IR, broadly defined. This approach, as espoused by Hedley Bull, stems from philosophy, history, and law. It attempts to theorise IR through an “explicit reliance upon the exercise of judgment”. Such an approach is self-conscious of its limitations: it neither can, nor does it aspire to achieve scientific rigour. Its general propositions are reflecting the “scientifically imperfect process of perception or intuition” they are derived from. Classical realists, liberals, and adherents of the English School as well as others who would defy an easy categorisation attempted to understand the main challenges facing international politics in the mid-twentieth century like technological acceleration, socio-economic turmoil, nationalism, and the spectre of nuclear war among superpowers. These challenges are today as prescient as they have been then, even if in sometimes novel manifestations. The ghosts of nationalism have resurfaced in the West and elsewhere, great power competition has been intensifying and made a forceful comeback in Europe which is once more witnessing the outbreak of war for the first time in decades, and a series of human-made challenges like climate change or the threat of conflict between nuclear powers seemingly pose an existential threat to humanity. The roundtable discussion will critically examine the relevance of the classical approach or any of its variants in understanding and addressing these challenges. We will focus on methods of studying international realities but also insights and prescriptions on specific issues of contemporary relevance either from the classical approach as a whole, any of the sub-schools within it, or individual thinkers.

*Chair: Konstantinos Kostagiannis (Russian Federation)*

*Vassilios Paipais (United Kingdom)*

*Keith Smith (United Kingdom)*

*Seán Molloy (United Kingdom)*

*Kamila Stullerova (United Kingdom)*

*Konstantinos Kostagiannis (Russian Federation)*

## ST21 - Global Law and Politics

### FB-ST21 Panel: The crux with norm translation – analytical implications of a complex term

11:15–13:00

ΣΤ12

This panel takes up the growing interest in translation within International Studies, especially in norm research. Especially so-called critical approaches to the study of norms attribute more and more attention to how ‘meaning in use’ travels across scales and boundaries, among global and local adaptations, constructions of self and other, or International Law implementation. Translation explicates and bridges linguistic, visual, and practical patterns as well as interdisciplinary and disciplinary situatednesses. Herewith, norm translation has become an effective heuristic in IR, although or, probably more precisely, because of the indefiniteness of its’ research agenda. In the light of these observations, this panel aims to sharpen the profile of norm translation which renders possible the concept’s emancipatory and critical potential. The panel invites researchers from different disciplines, theoretical and empirical angles who engage with the translation vocabulary. Questions to be discussed on this panel will include: (1) How does translation enhance the toolbox of IR (norm) research? (2) What analytical and methodological

challenges can be identified in norm translation research programs? (3) How can different theoretical and empirical adaptations of norm translation be advanced and further integrated?

*Philip Liste (Germany)*

### Translating transnational law: How lawyers engage in post-conflict constitution-making

*Maj Grasten (Denmark)*

### Translating (legal) norms into numbers

*Filipe Dos Reis (Netherlands)*

### Norm translations as knowledge integration in EU governance: A critical-constructivist assessment of the Sustainable Urban Mobility Plan framework

*Antonia Graf, Nils Stockmann (Germany)*

### Translations of security. A framework for the study of unwanted futures

*Trine Villumsen Berling, Ulrik Pram Gad, Karen Lund Petersen, Ole Waever (Denmark)*

### Translating sexuality education in Ethiopia and Kenya: A multi-sited approach

*Sara Kolah Ghoutschi, Alina de Luna Aldape, Thorsten Bonacker (Germany), Shweta Singh (India)*

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### ST19 - Infrastructural Spaces and Disruptions of the Global Order: Crises of Circulation and Circulating Crises

#### FC-ST19 Roundtable: Global Infrastructural (B)ordering

**14:30–16:15**

SAKIS KARAGIORGAS I

This roundtable discusses ways in which infrastructures coincide with processes of both order and bordering. We approach borders and bordering as processes in their broadest forms, not limited to their literal or most publicly visible manifestations. Bringing together a range of regional and theoretical perspectives, we unpack the ways in which the border functions as a form of emotive, affective, and material infrastructure. Based on ethnographic fieldwork at the Shan-Yunnan borders, Jasnea Sarma asks what it means to create spectacles of war and extraction on borderlands, and how 'anti-spectacles' are mobilized. Nivi Manchanda draws on thinkers such as Gloria Anzaluda, Temsula Ao, Jean Genet and Huey Newton to explore processes of carcerality, abolition and bordering. Focusing on development-induced resettlement sites at the margins of Ahmedabad, Shrey Kapoor investigates how Muslim minorities express unexpected forms of agency to rework the ethnoreligious frontiers that animate the Hindu Right's violent hegemonic project. Sherri Plonski reconceptualizes 'the border' as inherently 'holey' infrastructure, as having holes in it, conceptually and materially. She discusses the porous entry and exit points at the border, and who and what travel through the inevitable, incremental tears that operate and make possible border-blocks and blockages. Delilah Griswold employs oral history and critical ethnography to understand how people living in informal settlements in Suva make use of and claims to urban space. These stories highlight the importance of motility—"the capability of mobility or power over others mobility" (Sheller 2018)—to consider enactments of space beyond exclusionary modes of territorial bordering.

*Chair: Nivi Manchanda (United Kingdom)*

*Shrey Kapoor (USA)*

*Nivi Manchanda (United Kingdom)*

*Jasnea Sarma (Switzerland)*

*Delilah Griswold (USA)*  
*Sharri Plonski (United Kingdom)*

## ST01 - Critical Military Studies

### FC-ST01 Panel: Martial epistemics and epistemologies I

14:30–16:15

SAKIS KARAGIORGAS II

*Chair & Discussant: Colleen Bell (Canada)*

#### Rhetorical commonplaces of enmity and Russia's securitisation of NATO post-Crimea: The hubris of knowing hybridity

*Anni Roth Hjermann, Julie Wilhelmsen (United Kingdom)*

#### Doomsday machines all the way down: on the involution of nuclear reason

*Antoine Bousquet, Grove Jairus (Sweden)*

#### Questioning war talk

*Marysia Zalewski, Elisabeth Prügl (United Kingdom)*

#### Beyond apocalypse - the everyday politics of nuclear weapons

*Laura Considine (United Kingdom)*

## S03 - EU Foreign and Security Policy, its Partners and Rivals in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century

### FC-S03 Panel: The Chinese challenge and the EU's external relations

14:30–16:15

AMΦ. 2

*Chair & Discussant: Raquel Vaz-Pinto (Portugal)*

#### Nuclear power dreams: China's (contested?) approaches to nuclear security

*Elizaveta Priupolina, Tanja Eckstein, Nele Noesselt (Germany)*

#### Riding the Dragon or the Trojan Horse? EU Accession and Chinese Investment in CEE Countries

*Yuleng Zeng (Austria)*

#### 'Head of the Dragon' or 'Trojan Horse'? Reassessing China-Greece relations

*Dimitrios Strokos (United Kingdom)*

#### Assessing the coherency/incoherency of the EU's external security policy: the case of China's expansionism

*Ahmet Tuzgen (United Kingdom)*

## ST03 - Doing International Political Sociology

### FC-ST03 Roundtable: Writing from the Peripheries: Doing International Relations in Europe

14:30–16:15

AMΦ. 3

Producing knowledge about world politics is a social practice interwoven with power relations. Material conditions such as funding or language skills determine career paths and thus reproduce inequality within and across Europe. These individual aspects then also shape

the outlook of whole (national) research communities. Nevertheless, we still tend to talk about one European IR community without paying much attention to its huge local variations. The question of disciplinarity and hegemony is often debated from the perspective of a (fictitious) core that suggests a universality of what it means to be an IR scholar which does not exist. Therefore, this panel asks about the coordinates of how “IR” is perceived in different European research communities. Who is perceived as the core or the hegemon? What kind of role play more localized networks be they graduate programs, journals or funding schemes? Where are important debates of the discipline located and who can participate in them? And what are the relations among different peripheries? This panel aims at bringing into dialogue different perspectives in terms of geographical location, level of seniority and emphasis on different aspects such as journals, education or knowledge production and circulation.

*Chair: Linda Monsees (Czech Republic)*

*Jef Huysmans (United Kingdom)*

*Pinar Bilgin (Turkey)*

*Dagmar Vorlíček (Austria)*

*Jan Daniel (Czech Republic)*

*Francesco Strazzari (Italy)*

## ST20 - International Political Design: Making World Politics Differently

### FC-ST20-1 Roundtable: Activist Design and Making in World Politics

14:30–16:15

A1

Can forms of craft, design, and making provide radical new avenues for activist political practices within world politics? Though technological development and design has more recently been associated with neoliberal politics and political danger, there exists a long history of seeing these material and aesthetic practices as tools of emancipation and liberation. In this roundtable, we explore how we might reinvigorate those possibilities. We do so by speculating on how a form of ‘International Political Design’ might emerge in which the practice of the discipline of International Relations is reorientated towards leveraging the power of material-aesthetic practice for different political ends. While the questions we pose are speculative, our goals are concrete: how can we translate critical social scientific theorizing about world politics into ‘change’ in the real world? Does this require a radical shift towards non-logocentric and non-alphabetical forms of design and making? Or would that undermine the purpose of critical social inquiry?

*Chair: Jonathan Austin (Switzerland)*

*Thomas Gmuer (Switzerland)*

*Nicole Grove (USA)*

*Daniel Møller Ølgaard (Sweden)*

*Isabella Hermann (Germany)*

*Christine ANDRÄ (Germany)*

## ST02 - Diplomacy – Past and Present

### FC-ST02 Panel: Emotionalized diplomacy: Exploring China’s practices of emotional assertiveness

14:30–16:15

A2

As China has resorted more frequently to emotional assertiveness in its diplomatic practices in recent years, its growing power and influence raise a number of questions, in particular for

those – both states and non-state actors – that find themselves on the receiving end. What does China's emotional assertiveness look like, when and why do China's diplomatic practices take an emotionalized form, and how are liberal democracies affected by such practices? Taking its point of departure in the "emotional turn" in IR, and more specifically the study of emotions in state diplomacy, this panel discusses the role played by negative feelings such as anger, indignation and humiliation in the diplomatic practices of China. Theoretically, such practices have been studied as identity-generated manifestations that revolve around status concerns or as a rationally deployed instrument that enables a state to pursue its interests (e.g., by deterring others from taking certain actions). Either way, China's emotional assertiveness can be investigated as a distinct diplomatic practice whereby Chinese state officials invoke the feelings of the Chinese population in an assertive manner and direct them at the offending party (i.e., another state/non-state actor) to demonstrate that a red line has been crossed. Apart from exploring the diplomatic practices of China's emotional assertiveness and how liberal democracies respond to it, the panel will discuss a range of questions, including to what extent China's growing use of economic coercion dovetails with its emotional assertiveness; and whether China's emotional assertiveness is a distinct practice or rather emblematic of rising powers striving for recognition in the face of moral stigmatization from the West?

*Chair: Lucas De Oliveira Paes (Norway)*

*Karl Gustafsson (Sweden)*

#### **Count till 10: How to operationalise Chinese anger diplomacy?**

*Björn Sverdrup-Thygeson, Line Marie Breistrand (Denmark)*

#### **Snapback and Chinese countermobilization strategies in response to Western activism on Xinjiang**

*Alexander Cooley (USA)*

#### **Diplomacy of indignation: Examining China's emotional assertiveness**

*Andreas B. Forsby (Denmark)*

#### **Anger games: Explaining Japanese responses to China's practices of emotional assertiveness**

*Wrenn Yennie Lindgren (Norway)*

#### **Seeking anger in the UK-China relationship**

*Oliver Turner (United Kingdom)*

### **S05 - Future as Method Beyond Dys/Utopia – rethinking IR, dreaming of the apocalypse**

#### **FC-S05 Panel: Imagining policy: futures of and in governance architecture**

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**14:30–16:15**

**A3**

*Chair: Jakub Zahora (Czech Republic)*

#### **Thinking the future through the rear mirror. The 2030 Agenda's limitations to propose feasible future-making practices**

*Juan Telleria (Spain)*

#### **Prosperous future through financial literacy? Feminist policy analysis of future visions in Austrian National Strategy for Financial Education**

*Dovaine Buschmann (Austria)*

#### **(Re)Imagining the Future through Literature and Creative Writing**

*Orla Lehané (Ireland)*



## Planet B, Imagined Futures and the Environmental Politics of Making Space (on Earth)

*Katharina Glaab (Norway)*

### ST15 - Visual IR

#### FC-ST15 Panel: Politics of Representation across visual genres and art forms

14:30–16:15

A4

*Chair: Maisa Borg (Finland)*

*Maria Martin de Almagro (Belgium)*

*Sara Wong (United Kingdom)*

#### War and vision in the interwar period sci-fi cinema: from futuristic fairy tales to the dystopian future

*Emine Sezin Dost (Turkey)*

#### Visuality and Trauma Representation through Documentaries

*Maria Martin de Almagro (Belgium)*

#### Cooperative, competitive and responsible: the visualization(s) of China as a major power and its global roles

*Elizaveta Priupolina, Tanja Eckstein, Nele Noesselt (Germany)*

#### Virtual reality and the visibility of memories of violence

*Johanna Mannergren Selimovic, Annika Björkdahl (Sweden)*

#### Curations of the present: creative practice and autoethnography as method in IR research

*Sara Wong (United Kingdom)*

### S18 - The Four Horsemen: Harbingers of the End or Rebirth of Peacebuilding?

#### FC-S18 Panel: Knowledge Production Battles and Epistemic Violence in Peacebuilding Research, Teaching and Practice

14:30–16:15

B1

This panel highlights a diverse range of critical perspectives on the production of knowledge, narrative and history in the fields of peacebuilding and peace research. It borrows from the imaginary of the Horseman of War to illustrate the epistemic contestation, violence and battles over what peace or conflict is, what it is not and what it ought to be. Existing research on the politics of knowledge, knowledge imperialism, epistemic exceptionalism and the implications this has on peace policy and practice has only recently begun to explicitly apply the theoretical prism of race, racism and coloniality. This panel embraces this development and explores critical theoretical perspectives of epistemic violence and decoloniality to the production of knowledge in peacebuilding. It also presents rich empirically-based studies on knowledge production and the research/practice divide, knowledge transfer between and among peace practitioners and mediation actors, as well as peace historiography and narrative/public memory of peace processes. The papers on this panel together offer a normative reflection on how the field can decenter Western, Eurocentric knowledge, expertise and norms accepted as “universal,” and discusses paths toward an emplaced, relational and pluralistic form of peacebuilding.

*Chair: Julia Palmiano Federer (Canada)*

*Elizabeth Mesok (Switzerland)*

### **Coloniality of peace: A critique of the concept of the 'human' in peace studies**

*Mahdis Azarmandi (New Zealand)*

### **The African Union Transitional Justice Policy: Of expertise, agency and the global order**

*Ulrike Lühe (Switzerland)*

### **Peace historiography and the competing narratives of the 1993 Oslo Channel**

*Lior Lehrs (Israel)*

### **"DEI for Peace"? Epistemic exceptionalism and knowledge production on "Inclusive Peace"**

*Julia Palmiano Federer (Canada)*

## **ST21 - Global Law and Politics**

### **FC-ST21 Panel: Theoretical and Practical Challenges to Transformative Justice**

**14:30–16:15**

**B3**

The concept of transformative justice is one of the most burgeoning, recent developments of the field of transitional justice. Born out of waves of discontent with the limited scope of transitional interventions, transformative justice is part of a "fourth generation" of scholarship and practice (Sharp 2018) marking "a shift in focus" (Gready and Robins, 2014: 340) in the administration of justice in post-conflict and post-authoritarian societies "from the legal to the social and political, and from the state and institutions to communities and everyday concerns" (Ibid). Particularly influenced by the work of Rama Mani, the concept seeks to address a crisis of legitimacy in transitional justice and to fulfil a historical demand for the reconceptualization of its usual 'toolbox' of mechanisms, focused as they have been on violations of civil and political rights in times of warfare and authoritarianism. Advocates of a transformative approach alert us to the importance of structural and historical patterns of injustice that may enable, facilitate, or even exist independently of acts of political persecution, torture, and war atrocities. The emergence of the concept of transformative justice also marked a shift beyond the traditional focus of academic inquiry on isolated mechanisms or case studies (Miller, 2013) towards an investigation of the limits of the interdisciplinary field as part of a global project of liberal peace. The panel investigates the theoretical and practical questions raised by the transformative approach, including: which forms of violence ought to count as violations of fundamental rights? Which policies and practices are best suited to repair historical and ongoing harms? And which visions of justice should be pursued in the wake of mass atrocities?

*Chair: Henrique Furtado (United Kingdom)*

### **Transformative justice as if the post-Yugoslav space and its peoples mattered**

*Sladjana Lazić, Daniela Lai (United Kingdom)*

### **Violence, Inequality and Transformation: Apartheid Survivors on South Africa's Ongoing Transition**

*Jasmina Brankovic (Spain)*

### **Communities of Pressure: Defensiveness and Bounded Contingency in Truth Commission Report Making**

*Mariam Salehi, Anne Menzel (Germany)*

## Transformative Justice Avant la Lettre? The Forgotten Radicalism of the Families of the Disappeared in the Southern Cone

*Henrique Furtado (United Kingdom)*

## ST20 - International Political Design: Making World Politics Differently

### FC-ST20-2 Roundtable: Architectural Design and Making in World Politics

14:30–16:15

B5

Architecture is at the core of multiple forms of politics. But its role within international relations remains relatively neglected, especially vis-à-vis how forms of architectural design and making might be more closely integrated into the (normative) practice of IR. In this roundtable we discuss whether or not it might be possible to integrate the quotidian practice of architectural practice, its conceptual and theoretical insights, and its methodologies for re-designing social space within social sciences that explore world politics. In particular, we ask whether there is an positive-political – or even emancipatory – potential lurking within the field of architecture that might be leveraged for re-imagining world politics.

*Chair: Anna Leander (Switzerland)*

*Javier Fernandez (Switzerland)*

*Delf Rothe (Germany)*

*Dan Oberg (Sweden)*

*Tanja E. Aalberts (Netherlands)*

## ST14 - Small States in World Politics

### FC-ST14 Panel: Small states and international institutions: New opportunities and challenges

14:30–16:15

B4

*Chair & Discussant: Revecca Pedi (Greece)*

**The European Union, the Nordic group and the global human rights regime: actor complexity, small groups and jockeying for influence**

*Katie Verlin Laatikainen, Karen Smith (USA)*

**Andorra and the European Union (1986–2022): the negotiating power of an European micro-state**

*Alexandru Balas (USA)*

**The militarization of space in small EU states. The case of Luxembourg**

*Helen Kavvadia (Luxembourg)*

**The Tale of the Compass and the Concept: Assessing Portuguese Influence in the Making of EU and NATO's Strategic Documents**

*Bruno Rocha (Portugal)*

**Strategic culture and small states: From norm breakers to norm takers to norm shapers**

*Jan Niklas Rolf (Germany)*

## ST11 - Political Economy Beyond Boundaries

### FC-ST11 Panel: Confronting Digital Capitalism

14:30–16:15

B6

*Chair: Michael Sampson (Netherlands)*

**How development cooperation shapes the digital transition of Sub-Saharan Africa: a new tool in international political economy?**

*Stephanie Arnold (Italy)*

**Reconsidering core-periphery relations under digital capitalism: reflections from Turkey under digital capitalism**

*Elif Uzgoren (Turkey)*

**Can blockchain technologies counteract structural and institutional silencing?**

*Sophia Dingli, Calum Tomeny (United Kingdom)*

**Decrypting human rights futures: the cryptocurrency-revolution in the imaginaries of human rights defenders**

*Richard Georgi (Germany)*

**The cryptocurrency politics of states and MNCs**

*Michael Sampson, James Shires (Netherlands)*

### HSBP Roundtable: How to succeed beyond the PhD: developing your career

14:30–16:15

Γ1

Find out how to develop your skills beyond the PhD. A diverse set of panellists at various stages in their career will talk about their experiences and give advice on ways to progress in your academic career. Panellists will cover teaching; publishing your first book or article; working with stakeholders within academia, policy and think tanks; applying for grants; engaging with the profession and translating your research for a non-academic audience.

*Chair: Krisztina Csorcsa (United Kingdom)*

*Joseph Hills (United Kingdom)*

*Anna Plunkett (United Kingdom)*

*Claire Yorke (Denmark)*

*Kristin Eggeling (Denmark)*

*Asha Herten-Crabb (United Kingdom)*

*Andrew Dorman (United Kingdom)*

## ST13 - Science, Technology and Security

### FC-ST13 Panel: Borders and geopolitics

14:30–16:15

Γ2

*Chair: Matthias Leese (Switzerland)*

**Before datafication : quantification and information sharing on migration and external borders in the European Union**

*Pauline Adam, Julien Jeandesboz (Belgium)*

## Escaping visibilisation: atmospheres of fear, cramped Space and rethinking the harms of biometric bordering

*Carys Coleman (United Kingdom)*

## Maritime security in the Mozambique Channel

*Francisco Garcia, Sónia Ribeiro (Portugal)*

## Responding to the China challenge in techno-nationalism: divergence between Germany and the United States

*Sean Kenji Starrs, Julian Germann (United Kingdom)*

# ST18 - Contestation in International Politics

## FC-ST18 Panel: The dark side of connectivity: Rivalry, dependencies, and human rights

14:30–16:15

Γ3

Connectivity can be defined as “all the ways in which states, organisations (commercial or else) and societies are connected to each other and interact across the globe” (Ries 2019). It is key to processes of regional integration, and can result in cooperative, synergetic linkages in terms of infrastructure, capital, knowledge/expertise, and dialogue/capacity-building. However, connectivity also has a dark side. Connectivity is increasingly becoming an area of great-power competition, with important implications for the world. China has applied a geo-economic strategy to use infrastructure development in order to create spheres of influence. Other actors have responded by proposing competing strategies, seeking to balance China. Connectivity can thus function as a means of contestation, containment and coercion. If weaponised, interdependencies can exacerbate existing cleavages, have negative ramifications for sustainable development, or lead to human rights infringements. It is the aim of this panel to further explore these negative, “dark” dimensions of connectivity. The panel examines rivalry, in particular how key actors such as the US, Japan, India and the EU are seeking to contend with China’s Belt and Road Initiative; it analyzes dependencies, in the case of the Nordic countries and their pushback efforts against Chinese investments, and in the case of Russia’s connectivity strategy perpetuating asymmetrical dependencies in Central Asia; and it analyzes the link between infrastructure investments and human rights obligations, in particular in the context of the China-led Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank (AIIB).

*Chair: Bart Gaens (Finland)*

*Henri Vogt (Finland)*

## Contentious connectivity – The US and its partners in the changing Indo-Pacific

*Bart Gaens, Ville Sinkkonen (Finland)*

## Battle on the bridge: The EU’s Global Gateway sows European regionalism overseas

*Tyynne Karjalainen (Finland)*

## The foreign investment-security nexus of Chinese investments in the Nordic region

*Mikael Mattlin, Mikko Rajavuori (Finland)*

## Perpetuating dependency in the former imperial periphery: Russia’s Connectivity strategy in Central Asia

*Kristiina Silvan (Finland)*

## Connectivity at the cost of human rights? The case of the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank

*Katja Creutz (Finland)*

## ST17 - Blue Turn: The Politics of Oceans and Polar Regions

### FC-ST17 Panel: The Construction of Spaces and Normative Orders: Oceans and Polar Regions

14:30–16:15

Γ5

*Chair & Discussant: Mathias Albert (Germany)*

#### Boundaries of responsibility: where to find the Arctic?

*Hannes Hansen-Magnusson, Charlotte Gehrke (United Kingdom)*

#### Svalbard as an international legal space and a Norwegian place

*Christoph Humrich (Netherlands)*

#### The role of regional maritime governance in the global non-proliferation regime: the case of the Zone of Peace and Cooperation in the South Atlantic

*Frank Mattheis, Pedro Seabra (Belgium)*

#### Maritime region-building: Brazilian engagements towards the South Atlantic space

*Danilo Marcondes De Souza Neto (Brazil)*

#### Negotiating “Access” to the “Rules-based international order”: The Republic of China’s South China Sea Policy

*Dana Silvina TRIF (Romania)*

## S07 - Inclusive and Resilient Global Economic Governance in the COVID-19 Era and Beyond

### FC-S07 Panel: Impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic on Trade and Development Governance

14:30–16:15

Γ6

*Chair: Anna Magdalena Wrobel (Poland)*

*Karina Jędrzejowska (Poland)*

#### India’s Approach to Multilateralism – Global Trade Governance Case Study

*Anna Magdalena Wrobel (Poland)*

#### The Role of Multilateral Development Banks in Closing Trade Finance Gap

*Karina Jędrzejowska (Poland)*

#### The impact of the pandemic on the socio-economic development’s governance of developing countries on the example of European Union’s policy

*Katarzyna Kołodziejczyk (Poland)*

#### Changes in the economic and social role of the European Union during the COVID-19 pandemic

*Joanna Starzyk-Sulejewska (Poland)*



## S13 - Non-Eurocentric Explorations of Global IR

### FC-S13 Panel: Between Eurocentrism and non-Eurocentrism or Globalizing IR?

14:30–16:15

Δ1

As the theoretical horizon of IR is broadening, the relationship and dialogue between Europe and the non-Western worlds becomes crucial. The discipline experiences a two-way dialogue that enables new pluralist perspectives based on learning from different situations and perspectives. Yet, even if the importance of such dialogues is obvious, how to transcend Eurocentrism remains a pertinent question. Moreover, the plurality of theoretical perspectives does not always translate into a harmonious intellectual output, but may be just another mask for the divided nature of the discipline. This panel brings together diverse contributions that aim to explore non-Eurocentric ways of studying Europe's relations with the non-Western worlds.

*Chair: Knud Erik Joergensen (Denmark)*

*Christian Kaunert (United Kingdom)*

#### Whither IR globalization?

*Knud Erik Joergensen (Denmark)*

#### Securitization, Euro-Centrism and relations with the non-Western World: the case of West Africa

*Christian Kaunert, Edwin Ezeokafor (Ireland)*

#### Deglobalization as Eurocentrism?

*Makbule Didem Buhari Gulmez (Turkey)*

#### Eurosceptical Europeanization: The Dilemma of Turkey's International Relations

*Feride Asli Ergul Jorgensen (Turkey)*

#### Liberal Order and the Architecture of Global Hierarchy

*Effie Charalampaki (Greece)*

## S11 - Multiplicity, Zeits and Geists: The Politics of Inter-Societal and Inter-Temporal World-Making

### FC-S11 Panel: Multiplicity and Power: Beyond Man, the State and Society

14:30–16:15

Δ12

*Chair: Elizaveta Gaufman (Netherlands)*

*Viacheslav Morozov (Estonia)*

#### The Problem of Internalism in Social Theory

*Justin Rosenberg (United Kingdom)*

#### The Reason of State in Japan: In What Sense was the Idea Localized?

*Atsuko Watanabe (Japan)*

#### Dying a thousand deaths; personalist dictators and the merging of the self and the state

*Elisabeth Larocca (USA)*

#### Missing from inquiry: the intimacies of societal multiplicity

*V Spike Peterson (USA)*

## S16 - Reconsidering the 'Local' Beyond Binary Thought

### FC-S16 Panel: Understanding the scope of the local

14:30–16:15

E1

*Chair: Xavier Guillaume (Netherlands)*

*Oscar Mateos (Spain)*

#### Reconfiguring 'local peace': Arenas of diffusion and the multiplicity of single stories

*Lisa M. Sarida Lippert (Germany)*

#### Who is the local? Between intermediaries, local informants, and "the governed" – Towards a typology of the concept of the "local" in IR

*Nadine Benedix, Miranda Loli (Germany)*

#### Pluralizing the local: implication beyond the local-international binary

*Bret Mcevoy (Germany)*

#### Rethinking dialogue and how we listen to 'the other' in peacebuilding research

*Joana Ricarte, Roberta Maschietto (Portugal)*

## ST12 - Popular Culture and World Politics

### FC-ST12 Panel: Popular Culture and World Politics I

14:30–16:15

E12

*Chair: Simon Philpott (United Kingdom)*

#### Gender, violence and power in Hedwig and the Angry Inch: teaching feminist critical analysis through unconventional texts

*Shannon Mathieu (United Kingdom)*

#### The End of War as Spectacle?

*Morgane Desoutter (Germany)*

#### Evolution of the villain: how has the threat perception changed in popculture? Case study: James Bond movie series

*Barbara Kratiuk (Poland)*

#### Popular culture and nuclear weapons: BBC's Vigil and the bomb

*Emily Faux (United Kingdom)*

#### War as continuation of Galactic politics – How popular science-fiction portrays armed conflicts

*Rafal Wisniewski (Poland)*

## S15 - Political Theology as Practice

### FC-S15 Roundtable: The practice of political theology in IR

14:30–16:15

E14

Under the banner of political theology, recent International Relations scholarship has shifted from a focus on religion as a socio-political object of study to the way in which purportedly secular international political thought is shot through with theological motifs. This move has

opened up interesting new modes of interpretation and analysis of political realities. This roundtable takes stock of the existing practice of mobilizing political theology as a scholarly approach of investigation in International Relations. It reflects upon what has been done to date as well as upon the directions in which the practice of political theology is moving. It also brings into dialogue several existing and emerging strands in IR scholarship relevant to the practice of political theology: Western and Non-Western political theologies, Christian and non-Christian political theologies, political theology and postcolonial and decolonial thought.

*Chair: John-Harmen Valk (Netherlands)*

*Vassilios Paipais (United Kingdom)*

*Seán Molloy (United Kingdom)*

*Deepshika Shahi (India)*

*John Heathershaw (United Kingdom)*

*Giorgio Shani (Japan)*

*Julia Costa Lopez (Netherlands)*

## ST07 - International Migration, Nationalism and Interethnic Relations

### FC-ST07 Panel: No 2 Migration and activism

14:30–16:15

ΣT1

*Chair: Valeria Bello (Spain)*

*Amalia Campos-Delgado (United Kingdom)*

#### Acts of resistance and connection in the immigration detention archipelago

*Lucy Kneebone (United Kingdom)*

#### Building Community through Solidarity at the Franco-Italian Border

*Janina Pescinski (United Kingdom)*

#### Citizen engagement in migration research: Asylors' knowledge-based activism

*Jasper Van Der Kist (Netherlands)*

#### Volunteering as a tool of de-securitization: a preliminary exploration

*Andrea Carlà (Italy)*

## S06 - Global Climate Contestations: From denial efforts to shaping policy?

### FC-S06 Panel: Obstructing climate change – Atlas Europe

14:30–16:15

ΣT12

*Chair & Discussant: Nick Graham (Canada)*

#### UK and Irish Think Tanks and Climate Delay: A preliminary examination of UK and Irish think tanks promoting climate policy opposition

*Ruth Mckie (United Kingdom)*

#### Neoliberal think tanks and global climate policy obstruction: Atlas affiliates in German speaking Europe and Brussels

*Dieter Plehwe, Werner Krämer (Germany)*

#### "In the name of (economic) freedom": Opposing Climate Change in Post-Communist Setting

*Milan Hrubeš (Czech Republic)*

## Neoliberal think tanks and global climate policy obstruction: Atlas Affiliates in the Nordic countries

*Kristoffer Ekberg (Sweden)*

## Climate action contrarian networking in neoliberal think tanks affiliated to Atlas in Southern Europe

*Jose A. Moreno (Spain)*

## ST08 - International Practices

### FD-ST08 Panel: Concepts and Methods in International Practice Theories

16:45–18:30

SAKIS KARAGIORGAS I

*Chair & Discussant: Christian Bueger (Denmark)*

#### Talking to cyber-diplomats in cyberspace

*Andre Barrinha (United Kingdom)*

#### Local practices of making evidence-based policy: A praxeological-ethnographic approach to knowledge production about foreign policy

*Amelie Harbisch (Germany)*

#### Understanding demonstrations of military capabilities: a visual practice theory approach

*Robin Vanderborght (Belgium)*

#### On the intersection of policy translation and organisational ethnography: a methodological framework for situated practices

*Szilvia Nagy (Austria)*

#### The problem of researching the “immoral” Other: Situated empathy and the politics of comparison

*Jakub Zahora (Czech Republic)*

## S13 - Non-Eurocentric Explorations of Global IR

### FD-S13 Roundtable: The Possibilities and Limits for a Non-Eurocentric Global IR

16:45–18:30

SAKIS KARAGIORGAS II

In the last few decades, a rising literature has deconstructed the Eurocentric, racist, and/or imperialist tenets of various International Relations (IR) theories, concepts and histories. This deconstruction has simultaneously been paralleled by the endeavor of globalizing international relations in multiple ways. Various approaches, initiatives and studies have consequently been undertaken with the aim of making IR as a field more inclusive through the inclusion of (non-Western) voices that have been silenced, neglected and obscured due to the field's Eurocentrism and provincialism. At the same time, some scholars have also problematized the ways in which IR has sought to be 'globalized'. This roundtable explores what Global IR is or can be conceived to be and what the possibilities and limits are for pursuing a Global IR research agenda in a non-Eurocentric manner.

*Chair: Anahita Arian (Germany)*

*Aida Hozic (USA)*

*Inanna Hamati-Ataya (United Kingdom)*

*Giorgio Shani (Japan)*

Deepshika Shahi (India)

David L. Blaney (USA)

## ST10 - International Society

### FD-ST10 Panel: International Society

16:45–18:30

AMΦ. 2

Chair: Thomas Linsenmaier (Estonia)

Laust Schouenborg (Denmark)

#### One World, Two Contending Pluralist Visions – Towards a World Safe for Diversity?

Yongjin Zhang (United Kingdom)

#### Is fragmentation of the global order inevitable?

Bartłomiej Nowak (Poland)

#### The U.N. Security Council and the failure of the Liberal International Order

Karem Warton (United Kingdom)

#### US Hegemony, Ascending China, and Great Power Management in Space

Dimitrios Stroikos (United Kingdom)

## S11 - Multiplicity, Zeits and Geists: The Politics of Inter-Societal and Inter-Temporal World-Making

### FD-S11 Roundtable: Multiplicity & the World-making in IR: Multiple Voices in Exploring and Narrating the Zeitgeist, Hope & Anxiety

16:45–18:30

AMΦ. 3

In this roundtable scholars representing different research, perspectives engage in the discussion over the contemporary world-making in IR theory, expressing and embracing the multiple voices and narratives to explore the many Zeitgeists of our times and the politics of such. This is achieved by contextualizing the embraced ideas in the framework of discursive multiplicity and discussing their interplay, the collages they create, and the particular dynamics of societal interactions and co-existence they draw upon as well as to elucidate. Therefore, in this roundtable, the following issues are addressed and discussed: ways of embracing hope in a secular age (drawing on political theology), modes of merging the multiple temporalities to embrace anxiety and Zeitgeist (with the use of new medievalism); methods of world-making in the field (in reference to the research on social movements and conflicts over land); the multiplicity of realisms in IR (through the focus on the violence in the societal co-existence); future as a method (through re-imaging the apocalypse); critical fantasy studies in researching the Anthropocene (through a focus on environmental challenges) and creative writing as academic endeavor (by embracing and narrating the societal difference).

Chair: Aleksandra Spalińska (Poland)

Vassilios Paipais (United Kingdom)

Felix Anderl (Germany)

Gustav Meibauer (Netherlands)

Laura Horn (Denmark)

Aysem Mert (Sweden)

Marysia Zalewski (United Kingdom)

## ST19 - Infrastructural Spaces and Disruptions of the Global Order: Crises of Circulation and Circulating Crises

### FD-ST19 Panel: Interventions and Ignorance: The production and circulation of non-knowledge in and through external intervention

16:45–18:30

A1

Interventions are increasingly externalised along transactional logics of investment, risk and return, operating on a global 'everywhere' level. Whether for purposes of counter-terrorism, migration management or counter-insurgency, external interventions are often mired in secrecy and lack of transparency, and effects are notoriously abstracted and responsibilities detached. This panel explores the relationship between interventions and the enactment of non-knowledge, i.e. socio-material practices that render things not to be known, as such non-knowledge fundamentally structures the terrain for policy making. It thereby offers new perspectives on how the ways in which external interventions assemble knowledge and expertise also includes strategies of ignorance. It treats this interaction between knowledge and non-knowledge as a field of uncertainty that is produced through a series of political, cultural, material, and legal practices. We explore new conceptual and empirical terrain, including systematic ignorance as governance technology and how it circulates and materializes in and through interventions; the function of controversial events and crisis handling; assemblages of (non)knowledge production beyond the human; complexity as a modality of intervention; and infrastructures and technologies of secrecy and transparency. Keeping with a wide understanding of external interventions, the panel brings together a variety of empirical areas to advance an understanding of how the recent field of 'ignorance studies' speaks to debates in intervention studies on conceptions of agency and the binary of 'international-local'; on risk and responsibilities in an era of resilience; and of public understanding of war, conflict and intervention when 'truth' itself is at stake.

*Chair: Nora Stel (Netherlands)*

*Jutta Bakonyi (United Kingdom)*

#### War Mosaics: the production of non-knowledge in and of Security Assistance

*Simone Tholens (United Kingdom)*

#### Strategic ignorance and the legitimization of remote warfare: The Hawija bombardments

*Nora Stel, Lauren Gould (Netherlands)*

#### Counterpiracy and counterterrorism interventions and the boundaries of knowledge production

*Katja Lindskov Jacobsen (Denmark)*

#### Invisibilising Conflict: Misunderstanding Myanmar through the lens of Democratisation

*David Brenner (United Kingdom)*

#### Configurations of (in)visibility: unpacking how Google manages, maintains, and advances its AI authority in times of controversy

*Anneroos Planqué-Van Hardeveld (Netherlands)*



## S03 - EU Foreign and Security Policy, its Partners and Rivals in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century

### FD-S03 Panel: EU Foreign and Security Policy, its Partners and Rivals in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century I

16:45–18:30

A2

*Chair & Discussant: Angelos Chrysogelos (United Kingdom)*

**British and European politics within the negotiation process of Brexit: the paradigm of Northern Ireland and Scotland**

*Bruno Santos Fonseca (Portugal)*

**Conflating corruption and human rights: conceptual problems and policy issues in the EU**

*Iliá Xypolia, Jan Peter Laurens Looers (Greece)*

**Risky endeavours or finally a chance to contribute? Small state perspectives on PESCO and collaborative military capability development**

*Jens Bartsch (Germany)*

**EU Decentralization and anti-corruption Policies in the MENA: A Decentered Approach?**

*Assem Dandashly, Christos Kourtellis (Netherlands)*

**The EU's democracy and human rights promotion in the Southern Mediterranean. In need for competition or the only player in town?**

*Smaro Boura (Greece)*

## S17 - Situating Disaster, (In)Security, and (Counter)Extremism in a World in Crisis

### FD-S17 Panel: Performing Disaster: The Gendered-Classed-Racialized Politics of (In)Security

16:45–18:30

A3

*Chair: Barbara Gruber (Netherlands)*

*Magdalena König (Netherlands)*

**“Resilient” Response? The Gendered Politics of Disaster Planning**

*Tom Pettinger (United Kingdom)*

**No country for young women: A critical spatial approach to gendered discursive framings in preventing and countering violent extremism in Niger**

*Laura Berlingozzi (Italy)*

**Dangerousness and race in Sierra Leone**

*Anne Menzel (Germany)*

**Cyber Performativity: The Iterability of Cyberwar from a Post-structuralist Perspective**

*Janine Schmoldt (Germany)*

**Securing the state in post-transition Tunisia: performativity of the (authoritarian) neoliberal state**

*Rosa Maryon (United Kingdom)*

## ST20 - International Political Design: Making World Politics Differently

### FD-ST20 Roundtable: Unmaking Data: A Creative Hack into the Aesthetics and Politics of Algorithmic Culture with Donatella Della Ratta

16:45–18:30

A4

*Donatella Della Ratta*

## ST09 - International Relations in the Anthropocene

### FD-ST09 Panel: State repertoires and power politics of the Anthropocene – conceptual development and comparative analysis – panel 1 of 2

16:45–18:30

B1

The Anthropocene is not about the ‘end times’ as it sometimes resonates, but rather the beginning of a ‘new time’ (albeit a challenging one) in which the division between nature and humanity fades irrevocably, as Simon Dalby puts it aptly in his recent book. While the sub-discipline of environmental politics and scholars at the climate-security nexus have generated strong scholarship on the consequences of environmental change and how they can be effectively governed, we do not yet have sufficient consideration of how states – well aware of the ‘new times’ that the Anthropocene ushers in – activate along and navigate this blurring of the nature/humanity divide. What are the new (or old) repertoires of power politics that states are using to respond to the Anthropocene? What new forms of political capital does environmental crisis and the breaking down of the human/nature divide bring to longstanding policy fields? These two interlinked panels direct attention to political disputes for authority over nature and particular attention to the sub-global/regional level and the changing practices of statecraft. Papers will explore the multiple consequences of states raising border-crossing ecosystems as objects of political governance or seeking to imbricate their policy thinking with an ecological worldview. What are the core state practices and discourses aimed at speaking authoritatively on behalf of or taking responsibility for adjacent nature and border-crossing ecosystems? The first panel explores key concepts relevant for understanding these dynamics and/or patterns in a broader universe of cases. The second panel focuses on developing analytical tools to study state repertoires and power politics of the Anthropocene and apply them to relevant case studies.

*Chair: Paul Beaumont (Norway)*

*Matias Spektor (Brazil)*

#### Whose Security? States, Climate Change and Security

*Matt McDonald (Australia)*

#### Ecosystem governance across the nature/human divide

*Elana Wilson Rowe (Norway)*

#### Assessing the relationship between ecosystemic cooperation and ecosystem services

*Cristiana Maglia (Norway)*

#### (Re-)Conceptualising security in the Anthropocene?

*Emma Hakala (Finland)*

#### Anthropocene-AI-realism triangle at the expense of planetary costs

*Eda Ayaydin, Muhammed Can (France)*

## ST13 - Science, Technology and Security

### FD-ST13 Panel: Data Violence, Debilitation and Harm in Contemporary Migration Management

16:45–18:30

B3

This panel focuses on how data practices and related digital infrastructures used for migration management enact multiple forms of debilitation, violence and harm. Based on conceptual tools and analytical sensitivities inspired by STS, critical data studies and postcolonial thought, we interrogate the implementation and functioning of infrastructures that are used by state authorities to trace, contain, filter and exclude migrant mobilities. There is a vibrant and constantly emerging literature that helps us better understand how data matter in the control of borders and mobilities. However, what is often missing from this literature are analyses that focus explicitly on how data practices and infrastructures themselves engender various forms, topographies and absent-presences of data violence, debilitation and harm. Contributions to this panel engage the 'dark side' of the datafication of borders both empirically and conceptually, showcasing that what counts as debilitating, violent and harmful in the context of contemporary migration management is in flux, multiple and contested.

*Chair: Georgios Glouftsiou (Italy)*

*Jef Huysmans (United Kingdom)*

#### **Epidermal Politics: Control, Violence and Dissent at the Biometric Border**

*Georgios Glouftsiou, Anna Casaglia (Italy)*

#### **(Dys)functional Data Infrastructures as a Tool of Exclusionary Immigration Policy**

*Philippa Metcalfe (United Kingdom)*

#### **Drawing data together: the harm of border inscriptions of asylum and Europe's security scripts**

*Sarah Perret, Claudia Aradau (United Kingdom)*

#### **Epistemic Domination by Data Extraction: Questioning the Digitization of Asylum Procedures**

*Stephan Scheel (Germany)*

#### **Technologies of expulsion: rethinking carcerality and biopolitical harm in refugee governmentality**

*Martina Tazzioli (United Kingdom)*

## ST07 - International Migration, Nationalism and Interethnic Relations

### FD-ST07 Panel: No 3 Migration and Asylum in the EU

16:45–18:30

B5

*Chair & Discussant: Christian Kaunert (United Kingdom)*

#### **Consolidating the Fortress Europe: EU Asylum Governance Post-2015**

*Alexandra Bousiou, Linnea Schleyer (Sweden)*

#### **The European Union's New Pact on Migration and Asylum as Ontological Security Dilemma Management**

*Danijela Čanji (Slovakia)*

## Broad consensus or invisibilization of alternatives?: Discourses on the European Migration and Asylum policies in Portugal

Luiza de Almeida Bezerra, Moara Assis Crivelente, Maria Raquel Freire, Sofia José Santos (Portugal)

## Refugee integration through housing innovation: Under what conditions do local responses on refugee integration succeed?

Alexandra Bousiou, Olga Stepanova, Spehar Andrea (Sweden)

## S20 - The International Political Economy of Authoritarianism and Transnational Kleptocracy

### FD-S20 Panel: Transnational Kleptocracy 2: Investment and infrastructure

16:45–18:30

B4

Chair: John Heathershaw (United Kingdom)

Jody Laporte (United Kingdom)

#### “The Politics Behind the Construction of ‘De-politicised’ Infrastructure in Azerbaijan”

Eske Van Gils (Netherlands)

#### The public sector as primary driver of accumulation in the Democratic Republic of Congo: contextualizing the political economy of governance reforms

Stylianios Moshonas (Belgium)

#### The political economy of Qatar-France relations

Corentin Cohen, Ricardo Soares de Oliveira (United Kingdom)

## ST17 - Blue Turn: The Politics of Oceans and Polar Regions

### FD-ST17 Panel: Sustainability Governance for Oceans and Polar Regions

16:45–18:30

B6

Chair & Discussant: Elizabeth DeSombre (USA)

#### Balancing domestic & global interests in global sustainable ocean governance: A case study of Japan’s response to the issue of ocean plastic pollution

Masatoshi Yokota (Japan)

#### Climate change as a challenge to Antarctic governance

Ignacio Javier Cardone (Peru)

#### Different shades of blue? Sustainability standards of Blue Finance projects in Small Island Development States

Anja Menzel (Germany)

#### Legal Security in the Management of Transboundary Fisheries

Mercedes Rosello (United Kingdom)

#### Wild polar bear conservation: a case of successful Arctic science diplomacy?

Charlotte Gehrke (Norway)

## S12 - New Intelligence Studies: Multiplicity, Interdisciplinarity, Reflexivity

### FD-S12 Panel: The transnational dimensions of intelligence

16:45–18:30

Γ1

*Chair: Sebastian Larsson (Sweden)*

*Tom Lundborg (Sweden)*

#### Questioning the Role of Five-Eyes Surveillance within New Zealand Intelligence Work: Thinking Beyond Received Wisdom

*Damien Rogers (New Zealand)*

#### The geopolitical economy of intelligence-commerce: two examples from iraqi and west german intelligence

*Sophia Hoffmann (Germany)*

#### Reaching out; the Role of Collective Identity in EU Intelligence Cooperation

*Pepijn Tuinier (Netherlands)*

#### Iraqi intelligence and transnational repression during the Cold War

*Ali Dogan (Germany)*

## ST11 - Political Economy Beyond Boundaries

### FD-ST11-1 Panel: Governing Global Capitalism

16:45–18:30

Γ2

*Chair: Ilias Alami (Sweden)*

#### The Specter of State Capitalism

*Ilias Alami (Sweden)*

#### Can comparative political economy explain global capitalist trajectories? an attempt to compare the three largest regional economic powers

*Anastassios Chardas (Greece)*

#### The illiberal politics of the middle-income trap: Developmental bottlenecks and hegemonic tensions in Turkey and Hungary

*Merve Sancak, Gabor Scheiring (United Kingdom)*

#### Peer Review Of BEPS 4 Minimum Standards: From Compliance To Learning And Contextualization

*Michael Sampson, Irma Mosquera Valderrama (Netherlands)*

#### The Future of Economic Globalization in a Post-Hegemonic Era

*Matthew Stephen (Germany)*

## ST11 - Political Economy Beyond Boundaries

### FD-ST11-2 Panel: Movements and Mobilisations

16:45–18:30

Γ3

*Chair: Lisa Tilley (United Kingdom)*

#### The Structural Politics of the Global Anti-Tax Movement

*Adam Harmes (Canada)*

#### Ethical, feminist trade as anti-imperial trade or bust

*Asha Herten-Crabb (United Kingdom)*

#### Contesting neoliberalism by cooperating with international financial institutions: the case of Bolivia's Movement towards socialism (MAS) governments

*Benjamin Groc (France)*

#### Twinning and Development: A Genealogy

*Holly Ryan, Caterina Mazzilli (United Kingdom)*

### ECD2 Panel: Early Career Development (ECD) Group – Demystifying Publishing Panel

16:45–18:30

Γ5

The scope of this panel is to demystify the publishing process as well as other challenges associated with early career engagement and advancement in the discipline of International Relations (IR). The point is not simply to shed light on current publishing processes, but also to discuss coping strategies that enable the pursuit of research agendas under the pressing conditions of today's publishing and academic environment. To this end, early career researchers are invited to share their experiences, perspectives, comments, and specific concerns related to the world of academic publication in the field of the IR, with more advanced scholars and editors, in a less academic and formal but potentially more fruitful setting. Lastly, senior scholars and, above all, editors are encouraged to propose theoretical and methodological approaches as well as case studies, to which little attention has been given so far, they feel would benefit from more consideration today by IR scholars.

*Samarjit Ghosh (USA)*

*Flavia Lucenti (Italy)*

*Nora El Qadim (France)*

*Nicole Grove (USA)*

*Anna Stavrianakis (United Kingdom)*

*Janina Pescinski (United Kingdom)*



## S19 - The History, Philosophy, and Sociology of Terrorism Studies

### FD-S19 Panel: Epistemology, Gender and Occidentalism vs Orientalism in Terrorism Studies

16:45–18:30

Γ6

*Chair & Discussant: Lars Berger (Germany)*

#### Gender is a Weapon: Mobilizing Women in Counterinsurgency and Countering Violent Extremism

*Elizabeth Mesok (Switzerland)*

#### A look from the semi-periphery: terrorism studies in Serbia

*Ivana Damnjanović, Dejan Jovanović (Serbia)*

#### Between the Scylla of “Ontological Lethargy” and the Charybdis of “Epistemological Terrorism”: Revisiting the critical vs orthodox divide

*Andreas Gofas (Greece)*

#### Intersectionality and Terrorism Studies: Assessing its Epistemological Application

*Athanasios Gkoutzioulis (Malaysia)*

## ST06 - Historical International Relations

### FD-ST06 Panel: Intellectual Histories of the Discipline

16:45–18:30

Δ1

*Chair & Discussant: Oliver Kessler (Germany)*

#### Cosmos Politics: Interplanetary Empire in Postwar German Political Thought

*Joseph Mackay (Australia)*

#### Had the current IR as a discipline served a historical role?: Beyond a liberal empires' project of the International Studies Conference

*Tomoko Akami (Australia)*

#### Delayed Aberystwyth? IR landmark in Greece

*Kyriakos Mikelis (Greece)*

#### Central European realist tradition during the interwar period: Polish case

*Tomasz Pugaczewicz (Poland)*

#### Internalism and Originalism in the Disciplinary History of International Relations

*Samuel Dixon (United Kingdom)*

## S21 - Understanding Norms: Emergence, Diffusion, Contestation and Disappearance

### FD-S21 Panel: Norm Diffusion Processes

16:45–18:30

Δ12

*Chair: Laura Von Allwörden (Netherlands)*

*Lars Engberg-Pedersen (Denmark)*

## Carbon neutrality in media worldwide: the emergence of a new norm of the climate change regime

*Jakub Tesař, Michal Parížek (Czech Republic)*

## Human security norms in national security documents: a comprehensive diffusion analysis

*Andrew Neal (United Kingdom)*

## The emergence and development of norms in response to global COVID-19 pandemic at the level of selected international organizations

*Joanna Starzyk-Sulejewska (Poland)*

## Responsibilization in International Politics

*Erna Burai (Switzerland)*

## Crossroads between Actors, Norms, Practices and Institutions: the case of Venezuelan mass migration in South America

*Sergio Aguilar (Brazil)*

## ST14 - Small States in World Politics

### FD-ST14 Panel: New Security Challenges in Small States

**16:45–18:30**

**E1**

*Chair & Discussant: Anders Wivel (Denmark)*

### 'Hungarian Narcissism': The emotional basis of Hungary's kin-state policy after 2010

*Andras Hettyey (Hungary)*

### Reassessing the role of small states in the hybrid warfare era: The cases of Cyprus, Malta, and Estonia

*Constantinos Adamides, Petros Petrikkos (Cyprus)*

### Biodemocracy: Bhutan and Beyond

*Nitasha Kaul (United Kingdom)*

### Foreign policy of small unrecognised states: the case of Somaliland

*Athanasios Stathopoulos (Netherlands)*

## ST03 - Doing International Political Sociology

### FD-ST03-1 Panel: Contemporary reconfigurations of security, law and human rights

**16:45–18:30**

**E12**

This transdisciplinary panel brings together lawyers and critical security studies scholars to interrogate how security, law and human rights are reconfigured in our contemporary times. How has security governance become further legitimised in the 21<sup>st</sup> century? What are its regimes of justification, who are its central voices and which strategies and professional practices are employed to sustain this regime and anchor it more firmly in various aspects of social and political life? The stakes, as these scholars show, are very high. Ever-expanding security logics enact not only limits of democracy and freedoms, but redefine their meanings in the very same process. Is it adequate, then, to speak of 'balancing' logics between national security and human rights obligations when these terms themselves gain different meanings? These questions are becoming more and more urgent since the Covid-19 pandemic and security cooperation since

Brexit. The various papers will analyse these transversal questions in the context of international data transfers for border surveillance, EU-UK cooperation on targeted sanctions, conceptual games around legitimising security governance, the making of terrorism and radicalisation expertise and the balancing logics between human rights and national security produced in European courts to sustain secrecy.

*Chair: Didier Bigo (United Kingdom)*

*Elsbeth Guild (United Kingdom)*

### **Negotiating International Data Transfers for Border Surveillance: The EU-UK Law Enforcement Co-operation post-Brexit**

*Elif Kuşkonmaz (United Kingdom)*

### **Security governance-legitimizing conceptual games**

*Anastassia Tsoukala (France)*

### **Radicalisation, Expertise, and Symbolic Power: Battles from the Courts**

*Josh Walmsley (United Kingdom)*

### **Human rights and national security: Balancing struggles around secrecy?**

*Alvina Hoffmann (United Kingdom)*

## **S14 - Political Existentialism: Fear, Anxiety, and Freedom in the Face of the Apocalypse**

### **FD-S14 Panel: Existential Moments: Political Thought and Violence**

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**16:45–18:30**

**E14**

*Chair & Discussant: Maja Greenwood (United Kingdom)*

*Ka Lok Yip (Qatar)*

### **Shattering the frame of life? Humanism, non-being, and the existentialist crisis of nuclear risk**

*Antoine Bousquet (Sweden), Jairus Grove (USA)*

### **Nuclear Weapons and the Death of the Future : Anders, Ballard, and Human Existence in the Final Age**

*Rens van Munster (Denmark)*

### **The Past, our Present, their Future: Heideggerian technology and our isolated, pandemic, reality imagined by Forster and Plato**

*Aristidis Victor Agoglossakis Foley (United Kingdom)*

### **The Existential Resonance of Extremism: European Foreign Fighters and the Moral Drama of War**

*Maja Greenwood (United Kingdom)*

### **Heideggerian Heroes: Toxic masculinity, lone wolves, and the ecstatic temporality of misogynistic violence**

*Andrew Hom (United Kingdom)*

## S02 - Encounters of the Classical Approach with the Apocalypse

### FD-S02 Panel: Ethics, prudence, and foreign policy

16:45–18:30

ΣΤ1

*Chair: Keith Smith (United Kingdom)*

*Felix Roesch (United Kingdom)*

**Fear beyond borders: Stanley Hoffmann's classical approach to international ethics**

*Kamila Stullerova (United Kingdom)*

**Carr, Marx and Realist Ethics: The Ruthless Criticism of Everything That Exists**

*Seán Molloy (United Kingdom)*

**To act or not to act? Prudence-related concepts and practices of the late Qing China**

*Anna Wojciuk (Poland)*

**Small state and middle power cooperation? The comparative analysis of Latvia's, Lithuania's and Poland's policies towards Belarus after 2020**

*Marijuš Antonovič (Lithuania)*

## ST03 - Doing International Political Sociology

### FD-ST03-2 Panel: Critical methodology in IPS

16:45–18:30

ΣΤ12

*Chair: Francesco Ragazzi (Netherlands)*

**Re-Imagining the 'International': Surreal Spatial Re-Imaginations of the Sensory and Affective Dimensions of International Political Sociology**

*Asees Puri (Switzerland)*

**Feminist methods for affect research: Body awareness, reflexivity, collaboration**

*Audrey Reeves, Victoria Basham (USA)*

**The Mire of Mystification: On the Methodological Deployment of Trans, Queer, and Subaltern in Critical Knowledge Production**

*Alexander Stoffel, Ida Roland Birkvad (United Kingdom)*

**Critical, lyrical, urgent: writing Ruumis / huoneet (Body / rooms), a living memory of forgetting violence**

*Susanna Hast (Finland)*

**Sounds of Pandaemonium**

*Aurora Ganz (United Kingdom)*

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## ST06 - Historical International Relations

### SA-ST06 Roundtable: Quo Vadis Historical IR? On the Place and Future of Historical Inquiry in International Relations

09:00–10:45

SAKIS KARAGIORGAS I

With a turn to history within the discipline of IR and the emergence of Historical IR as a distinct subfield of IR, the divide between History and IR has become less contentious and more of a productive space. The institutionalization of a distinct subfield of Historical IR within ISA and the discipline more broadly speaking over the last decade has radically changed the landscape in which historical research takes place within IR. With the publication of the Routledge Handbook of Historical International Relations as well as the Forum on “Doing Historical International Relations” in the Cambridge Review of International Relations, it is clear that not only has this new subdiscipline come to age, but it is thriving. This, again, opens up for a host of new and important questions: what is the role of Historical IR within the broader discipline? And what should be the implications for the discipline as a whole of the institutionalization of this new subfield? Are there geographical differences in how important Historical IR is? How does the growth of Historical IR relate to the move towards more quantitative IR? Using the Routledge Handbook of Historical IR as departure, the participants will offer their take on the current place and future role of Historical IR within the broader discipline.

*Chair: Benjamin de Carvalho (Norway)*

*Halvard Leira (Norway)*

*Beate Jahn (United Kingdom)*

*Julia Costa Lopez (Netherlands)*

*Zeynep Gulsah Capan (Germany)*

## ST03 - Doing International Political Sociology

### SA-ST03 Panel: Fracturing ‘the international’ in IPS

09:00–10:45

SAKIS KARAGIORGAS II

*Chair: Didier Bigo (United Kingdom)*

**Transversalizing the International: conceptual puzzles in international political sociology**

*Joao Nogueira, Jef Huysmans (Brazil)*

**Cloud infrastructures between global skies and sovereign territories**

*Andreas Baur (Germany)*

**Destructive plasticity and the microbial geopolitics of hunger**

*Gitte Du Plessis (Finland)*

**Who is a Migrant? Abandoning the Nation-state Point of View in the Study of Migration**

*Stephan Scheel (Germany)*

**What if there is no international: Reconsidering the relationship between ethnography and International Relations**

*Anna Rio (Norway)*

## ST01 - Critical Military Studies

### SA-ST01 Panel: Martial epistemics and epistemologies II

09:00–10:45

AMΦ. 2

*Chair & Discussant: Antoine Bousquet (Sweden)*

**Reinstating total defence in Sweden – the becoming of a grey zone war**

*Kristin Ljungkvist (Sweden)*

**The use of metadata analytics in the target selection process and its impact on the principle of distinction**

*Vasja Badalič (Slovenia)*

**What is a military imaginary and how do I study it?**

*Dan Oberg (Sweden)*

**Racializing space in scientific security: the case of the Marshall Islands and U.S. empire**

*Lena Moore (United Kingdom)*

**Pre-invasion narratives: On how the invasions of Iraq and Ukraine were constructed as righteous and logical**

*Hilde van Meegdenburg, Ivan Bakalov (Netherlands)*

## S03 - EU Foreign and Security Policy, its Partners and Rivals in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century

### SA-S03-1 Panel: EU Foreign and Security Policy, its Partners and Rivals in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century II

09:00–10:45

AMΦ. 3

*Chair & Discussant: Anna Wojciuk (Poland)*

**From Crisis Management to Deterrence: A Challenge for European Security**

*Fotini Bellou (Greece)*

**Europe, America and the China dilemma: allies divided, allies united**

*Andrew Cottey (Ireland)*

**The Myth Justifies the Means: Realism and EU Defence Cooperation in the Age of Global Power Transitions**

*John Helferich (United Kingdom)*

**Countering Contestation: How the EU's Common Foreign and Security Policy stabilizes institutional legitimacy in times of global crisis**

*Eric Hubberstey (Canada)*

**The US during the Biden Presidency: Partner or Rival of the EU in Strategic Autonomy Seeking?**

*Gerda Jakstaite-Confortola (Lithuania)*



## ST20 - International Political Design: Making World Politics Differently

### SA-ST20 Panel: Making International Things (Differently)

09:00–10:45

A1

*Chair: Anna Leander (Switzerland)*

*Jonathan Austin (Denmark)*

**What if we were there? A counterfactual exposition on why IR has the responsibility to design-with/in world politics**

*Jonathan Austin, Anna Leander (Switzerland)*

**W.E.B. Du Bois and the Emancipation of Data: Lessons for IR**

*Kiran Phull (United Kingdom)*

**Designing errant futures: Black thought and the politics of unruly forms of making**

*Farai Chipato (United Kingdom)*

**Burn it/IR down? Unmaking, unthinking, and destruction as/in politics**

*Laura Sjoberg (United Kingdom)*

**Sounds of militarized borders in the form of a prayer**

*Noora Kotilainen, Susanna Hast (Finland)*

## ST16 - Agrarian Orders and Transformation: Disruptions in Agraria

### SA-ST16 Roundtable: The Challenges of Rural Social Movements

09:00–10:45

A2

This roundtable brings together scholars who focus on collective action in the countryside. What are the specificities of organising and sustaining social movements in the rural sphere? What are the societal challenges that they reflect and/or produce? What are the challenges of researching these collective actors? Looking at different types of movements in various socio-geographic environments, this roundtable brings together expertise on rural social movements from a variety of disciplinary backgrounds and discusses the challenging from rural social movements and their challenges in and to their societies.

*Chair: Bettina Engels (Germany)*

*Inanna Hamati-Ataya (United Kingdom)*

*Felix Anderl (Germany)*

*Bettina Engels (Germany)*

*Tareq Sydiq (Germany)*

*Egle Cesnulyte (United Kingdom)*

*Kressen Thyen (Germany)*

## S09 - Leaving (No) Traces: The Practices and Politics of Archiving beyond the Western State

### SA-S09 Panel: Rethinking the Archive: Access, Objects, and Motions

09:00–10:45

A3

*Chair: Monique J. Beerli (Switzerland)*

*Nora El Qadim (France)*

### Migratory debris: dumps, laboratories and displays as archives of migratory passages

*Anna Finiguerra (United Kingdom)*

### Archive levers. Negotiations, social capital and the fantasy of the archive in contemporary Lebanon

*Pierre France (Lebanon)*

### Intelligence archives as a manifestation of state sovereignty

*Sophia Hoffmann (Germany)*

### Revisiting the archive. How the rhythm of documents allows international organisations to govern

*Katja Freistein, Philip Liste (Germany)*

### Counter-archiving the international drug problem: fighting against selective amnesia in international negotiations

*Luis Rivera-Velez (Switzerland)*

## ST21 - Global Law and Politics

### SA-ST21 Panel: Global Law and Security: New Challenges

**09:00–10:45**

**A4**

*Chair: Maj Grasten (Denmark)*

*Tanja E. Aalberts (Netherlands)*

### Proving or testing an asylum case? Unravelling the nexus between refugee law and country expertise

*Jasper Van Der Kist (Netherlands)*

### Repatriation of the European cubs of the caliphate: populism versus the rule of law

*Inma Yuste Martínez (Spain)*

### A Social Ontological Critique on the International Legal Response to the Ukraine Crisis

*Ka Lok Yip (Qatar)*

## ST05 - Globalising IR

### SA-ST05 Roundtable: EU-Middle East Relations: Continuities, ruptures and entanglements

**09:00–10:45**

**B1**

EU–Middle East relations are multifaceted, varied and complex, shaped by historical, political, economic, migratory, social and cultural dynamics. Covering these relations from a broad perspective that captures continuities, ruptures and entanglements we aim to provide a clearer understanding of trends, thus contributing to a range of different turns in international relations. The two proposed roundtables offer an opportunity to discuss different interdisciplinary and diverse assessments through which the audience might be able to grasp a more nuanced comprehension of the intricate entanglements in EU–Middle East relations. The two roundtables will offer original reflections on historical constructions; theoretical approaches; multilateralism and geopolitical perspectives; contemporary issues; peace, security and conflict; and development, economics, trade and society. The first roundtable will focus on history and theoretical perspectives. The second roundtable will focus on EU–Middle East relations in the Contemporary World.

*Chair: Pinar Bilgin (Turkey)*

*Senem Aydin Duzgit (Turkey)*

*Vincent Durac (Ireland)*

*Gerasimos Tsourapas (United Kingdom)*

*Dimitris Bouris (Netherlands)*

## **ST19 - Infrastructural Spaces and Disruptions of the Global Order: Crises of Circulation and Circulating Crises**

### **SA-ST19 Panel: Financial infrastructures and geo-economic security**

**09:00–10:45**

**B3**

*Chair: Ralph Weber (Switzerland)*

*Ronen Palan (United Kingdom)*

#### **Infrastructures of Social Coordination in Decentralized Finance**

*Andreas Langenohl (Germany)*

#### **Sanctions and Infrastructures: Limits to the governability of ‘Economic Weapons’**

*Carola Westermeier, Andreas Langenohl (Germany)*

#### **Wagging the dog? Central banks, infrastructural power and the question of who or what is « doing » monetary policy ?**

*Timo Walter (Switzerland)*

#### **Dialectics of social closure and openness in financial infrastructures**

*Alexandra Keiner (Germany)*

## **ST11 - Political Economy Beyond Boundaries**

### **SA-ST11 Panel: Racial Capitalism, State Violence, and Technologies of Control I: Erasure, Confinement, Dehumanization**

**09:00–10:45**

**B5**

Capitalism requires cheap, disposable, and easily exploitable labor. From sweatshops in Bangladesh, to domestic workers in the Gulf Region, agricultural laborers in Europe, and service staff in the United States – racialized communities who have themselves been rendered vulnerable through the impact of global capitalism are simultaneously those whose labor keeps the system running. Scholars of racial capitalism have long pointed us in this direction. Interdisciplinary scholarship in critical migration and border studies, research into prisons and policing, and analyses of the military and surveillance state have recently also begun to take an interest in these processes. By examining the political economy of state violence, these literatures have shown how systems of control were designed and implemented to protect private property, maintain social order, facilitate processes of accumulation, and pacify unruly populations. This set of two panels advance these conversations through a focus on the racial-colonial roots and logics of various types of capitalist state violence. Panel 1 centers practices of erasure, abandonment, bordering, and dehumanization.

*Chair: Rosa Maryon (United Kingdom)*

*Ida Danewid (United Kingdom)*

#### **Between Animality and Blackness: Colonialism and the Bordering of Humanity in Europe**

*Tarsis Daylan Brito (United Kingdom)*

## **“Open Doors” and “Stranger Natives”: White Supremacy, Racialisation and Governing Im/mobilities in African Trusts**

*Polly Pallister-Wilkins (Netherlands)*

## **Locating the ‘Global South’ in International Political Economy**

*Cemal Burak Tansel (United Kingdom)*

## **Monster Island in the Carceral Archipelago: UK Border Imperialism after Brexit**

*Thomas Tyerman, Travis Van Isacker (United Kingdom)*

## **Carceral (Im)mobility: A Wayward History of Borders**

*Ida Danewid, Sabrina Axster (USA)*

## **ST14 - Small States in World Politics**

### **SA-ST14 Panel: Small States and the New International Order**

**09:00–10:45**

**B6**

*Chair & Discussant: Douglas Brommesson (Sweden)*

## **Pole Power’s Cockfighting in the Caucasus: Explaining the Adaptive Constellation as Reason of War between the Small States Armenia and Azerbaijan 2020**

*Eduard Abrahamyan (United Kingdom)*

## **Pacific Small States among Major Powers: Correlates of Public Opinion on Foreign Relations**

*Dennis Redeker, Ingmar Sturm, Fee-Sofie Cohausz (Germany), Bastian Van Der Neut (Netherlands)*

## **Small State Security Strategies in the Multiplex Order: Shelter seeking is good, smart balancing is better. Lessons from Greece**

*Rebecca Pedi (Greece)*

## **The Shadow of the Past: Status Trajectory, Non-Great Powers, and the Rise of China in the Indo-Pacific**

*Jaeyoung Kim (Canada)*

## **ST18 - Contestation in International Politics**

### **SA-ST18 Panel: Contestation in Contexts of War and Conflicts**

**09:00–10:45**

**Γ1**

*Chair: Flavia Lucenti (Italy)*

*Vera Axyonova (Austria)*

*Anni Roth Hjermann (United Kingdom)*

## **Implicit hierarchies and securitization in the EU: a comparative study of narratives about Syrian and Ukrainian refugees**

*Gaetano Giancaspro, Matteo Dian, Flavia Lucenti (Italy)*

## **Understanding continuity in Russia’s coercive strategy**

*Chiara Boldrini (Italy)*

## **Analysing Western Images of the Global Order after February 2022: Sharing the Same Dreams and Dreaming the Same Nightmares?**

*Ieva Giedraityte, Dovile Jakniunaite (Lithuania)*

## Fluidity and fixity: Rethinking disputes and decolonisation in the 21<sup>st</sup> century

*Nitasha Kaul (United Kingdom)*

## External, Non-governmental Resistance in Relation to War: an Analytical Framework

*Arita Holmberg, Aida Alvinus (Sweden)*

## S08 - Interrogating Political Violence and Social Movements: Militancy, Movements and Mobilisation

### SA-S08 Panel: Interrogating the role of narratives and identity in political violence

09:00–10:45

Γ2

*Chair: Cerwyn Moore (United Kingdom)*

#### On the ambiguous nexus between Islamist radicalization and marginalization during political transformation: The case of post-revolutionary Tunisia

*Clara-Auguste Süß (Germany)*

#### Contesting sovereignty in Mexico: Discourse and identity in the narcoscape

*Greg Aasen (United Kingdom)*

#### Inspiring action? Examining how storytelling in terrorist propaganda encourages mobilisation

*Simon Copeland (United Kingdom)*

#### Fighting or ruling together: the role of ideology in rebel power sharing institutions

*Andrea Novellis (Italy)*

#### Framing the protests: How a state military enhances strategic narratives on social media?

*Tereza Plíštilová (Czech Republic)*

## ST02 - Diplomacy – Past and Present

### SA-ST02 Panel: Gender and international diplomacy

09:00–10:45

Γ3

This panel brings together papers to explore issues and questions of the role of gender in international diplomacy. Gender, recent scholarship (e.g., Towns 2020; Towns and Nikklasson 2017; Aggestam and Towns 2018; Jazierska 2021) tells us, is an important but so far little understood element of diplomatic practice. The papers in this panel add to the recent 'turn' to gender by exploring the relation between gender and trust (paper 1), devising new method(ologie)s to studying gender in diplomacy (paper 2), the role of feminist pioneers and visual iconicity in digital diplomacy (paper 3), and women mediation networks in peace mediation (paper 4).

*Chair: Kristin Eggeling (Denmark)*

*Larissa Versloot (Denmark)*

#### Gender and trust in multilateral diplomacy

*Larissa Versloot, Hayley Walker (Denmark)*

#### 'Mirror methods', literary fiction and the study of gendered tensions in diplomacy

*Kristin Eggeling (Denmark)*

## Feminist pioneers and visual iconicity in French and Swedish digital diplomacy

Annika Bergman-Rosamond, Elsa Hedling (Sweden)

## ST07 - International Migration, Nationalism and Interethnic Relations

### SA-ST07 Panel: No 4 Migration, Race and Gender

09:00–10:45

Γ4

Chair: Janina Pescinski (United Kingdom)

Valeria Bello (Spain)

#### The precarisation of mobility: asylum and border regimes and practices in the EU. Understanding the gender dimensions

Chara Karagiannopoulou, Xanthi Petrinioti (Greece)

#### Can male asylum seekers win the “vulnerability contest”? The racialized and gendered gaze of asylum officers in Sweden

Anja Franck, Jessie Jern (Sweden)

#### Understanding the relationship between race, security and the international: Anti-migrant violence in Turkey

Neslihan Dikmen Alsancak (Turkey)

#### (Lack of) Justice in the European Court of Human Rights: Seeking Asylum on Female Circumcision Related Grounds

Phyllis Livaha (Netherlands)

## ST10 - International Society

### SA-ST10 Panel: European diplomacy in a new world order

09:00–10:45

Γ5

Since the heydays of liberal internationalism in the 1990's, the foreign policy of the European Union has been increasingly been challenged due to the rise of autocratic great powers, the relative decline of Western power, and internal disagreements over the values, goals and strategies of the European project. Where is the EU heading in the context of the new world order, internal divisions, and the Russian invasion of Ukraine? In response to this question, the panel will examine the recent developments and possible shifts in the paradigmatic orientations of the foreign policy of the EU. Furthermore, it will consider various world order scenarios and its ramifications for EU relations with the great powers (the USA, China and Russia) as well as other regional international societies. Finally, it will examine the performance of the EU and its external actions service in its response to the 2022 Russian invasion of Ukraine.

Chair: Katie Verlin Laatikainen (USA)

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#### Paradigm shifts in the politics of EU foreign policy

Knud Erik Joergensen (Denmark)

#### The EEAS institutionalization and the nature of the EU's diplomatic actorness

Jozef Bátora (Slovakia)

#### The EU in a New World Order

Jonas Gejl Kaas, Tonny Brems Knudsen (Denmark)

## Power Transition as a Challenge to Normative Power Europe

*Thomas Diez (Germany)*

## S07 - Inclusive and Resilient Global Economic Governance in the COVID-19 Era and Beyond

### SA-S07 Panel: Leadership Struggle and Institutional Shift in Global Economic Governance

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09:00–10:45

Γ6

*Chair: Anna Wrobel (Poland)*

*Andreas Nölke (Germany)*

#### Why does international cooperation wax and wane? The ideational and economic sources of cooperative pledges among G7 countries

*Michael Breen, Dermot Hodson, Manuela Moschella (Ireland)*

#### International leadership in times of COVID-19 and great power competition – challenges to global governance in the light of Sino-American rivalry

*Rafał Wisniewski (Poland)*

#### The G20 and the global passive revolution

*Tom Chodor (Australia)*

#### Towards an International Clearing Union (at last)? Normative underpinnings and elements of institutional design

*Konsta Kotilainen (Finland)*

#### Evolution of Selected International Financial Institutions' Policy Responses to the COVID-19 Pandemic

*Karina Jędrzejowska (Poland)*

## S06 - Global Climate Contestations: From denial efforts to shaping policy?

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09:00–10:45

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*Chair & Discussant: Jose A. Moreno (Spain)*

#### Neoliberal global networks and climate change obstruction: a case study on Atlas think tanks in Latin America

*Lucas Araldi, Belén Díaz, Karin Fischer (Germany)*

#### Can deep sea mining fight climate change? The politics of the race to mine the deep sea in the Pacific

*Pascale Hatcher, Geoffrey Ford (New Zealand)*

#### Lobby control – analyzing policy proposals and their role in Ghana's renewable energy transition

*Simone Claar, Manuel Neumann (Germany)*



**Caught between path-dependence and green opportunities – Assessing the impetus for green banking in South Africa**

*Manuel Neumann, Carsten Elsner (Germany)*

**S03 - EU Foreign and Security Policy, its Partners and Rivals in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century**

**SA-S03-2 Panel: EU Eastern Neighbourhood in light of the Russian war in Ukraine**

**09:00–10:45**

Δ12

*Chair & Discussant: Ilia Xypolia (United Kingdom)*

**Ukraine and Eastern Neighbourhood as a geopolitical hostage between the European Union and Putin's Russia**

*Tomasz Stępniewski (Poland)*

**Central and Eastern European countries' approaches towards Russia's security challenge**

*Tomasz Klin (Poland)*

**Managing the Eastern border: the role of Poland and Lithuania in shaping EU-Russia relations**

*Izabela Surwillo, Veronika Slakaityte (Denmark)*

**The decline of the EU 'soft power' as a traditional Western security provider – a case study of Kazakhstan in the post-Crimea era**

*Marek Musioł (Poland)*

**The blind spot in EU enlargement studies: The inroads of Western Balkan countries into accession conditionality and reverse conditionality**

*Nikolaos Tzifakis (Greece)*

**S05 - Future as Method Beyond Dys/Utopia – rethinking IR, dreaming of the apocalypse**

**SA-S05 Panel: Psychoanalytic Approaches to IR: From Critical Fantasy Studies to Political Discourse Theory**

**09:00–10:45**

E1

*Chair: Laura Horn (Denmark)*

**Decolonizing Private Property By Way of the Body**

*Charlotte Epstein (Australia)*

**Self-portraits at the edge. Critical devices for studying apocalyptic imaginations in the anthropocene**

*Christine Hentschel (Germany)*

**Get me out of here! A psychoanalytically-informed perspective on the crisis politics of climate change in a post-pandemic age**

*Jelle Behagel, Jason Glynos, Aysem Mert, Elise Remling (United Kingdom)*

**“The ocean we want” – but what do “we want” and who is “we”? – a discourse analysis of future imaginaries in global ocean governance**

*Julia Feine (Sweden)*

**S21 - Understanding Norms: Emergence, Diffusion, Contestation and Disappearance**

**SA-S21 Panel: Normative contestation and EU foreign policy**

**09:00–10:45**

**E12**

The study of norms in EU foreign policy is a well-established subfield in the broader European Studies literature, with previous work focusing both on its internal dimension (negotiations and socialisation studies) and its external implications (i.e. the Normative Power Europe debate). There is also increasing evidence that current contestation at the domestic, European and global level has extended to the domain of norms. Liberal norms, traditionally at the centre of EU foreign policy, are now the target of contestation. Liberal norms have been contested domestically with the arrival of populist parties and challenger governments and at the global level with the rise of illiberal powers and increasing geopolitical competition. However, we still know very little about how these developments have impacted procedural and substantive norms in European Foreign Policy and the EU's ability to promote those within and beyond its borders. For its part, recent literature on normative theorising in IR has sought to better understand how norm contestation occurs both during the processes of norm development and norm diffusion and how it affects norm robustness/erosion over time. Yet, with a few exceptions, these research insights have yet to be applied to EU foreign policy-making and its implementation. This panel brings these two sets of literature together by examining the implications of norm contestation in EU foreign policy both in relation to a wide range of norms (e.g. genocide, procedural norms) and different foreign policy areas (migration, intervention, development).

*Chair: Ana E. Juncos (United Kingdom)*

*Oriol Costa (Spain)*

**The Changing Practices of Naming Genocide in Europe: Whither the anti-genocide norm?**

*Karen Smith (United Kingdom)*

**How does normative contestation shape socialization processes in EU foreign policy?**

*Ana E. Juncos, Karolina Pomorska (United Kingdom)*

**Exploring the effects of norm contestation as opposition and dissent on EU foreign policy. Insights from the migration and women's right regime**

*Diego Badell (Spain)*

**Contestation over EU foreign and development policy towards fragile states: conflicting norms, actors and practices**

*Julian Bergmann, Mark Furness (Germany)*

**Resisting differentiation. The normative pull for integration in European foreign and security policy**

*Federica Bicchi, Helene Sjursen (Norway)*

## S11 - Multiplicity, Zeits and Geists: The Politics of Inter-Societal and Inter-Temporal World-Making

### SA-S11 Panel: Acting Beyond Boundaries & Symmetries: Civil Society and Everyday (In)Securities in the Global Contexts

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09:00–10:45

E14

*Chair: Atsuko Watanabe (Japan)*

*Christian Scheper (Germany)*

#### Engaging the multiplicity: Relational constellation and victories of the 'weak' in wars

*Brieg Powel (United Kingdom)*

#### Cosmopolitan Socialisation and the Making of the Global Humanitarian Elite

*Alistair Markland (United Kingdom)*

#### Conceptualizing global democracy as practice. Evidence from the Civil Society Policy Forum

*Christiane Cromm (Germany)*

#### Informal organisations – Formal(ised) contestation G20 relations with organised civil society

*Diane Schumann (Germany)*

## S16 - Reconsidering the 'Local' Beyond Binary Thought

### SA-S16 Panel: Space for Peace

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09:00–10:45

ΣT1

Where does peace take place? The emerging spatial turn in peace and conflict research has recently demonstrated the usefulness of bringing spatial approaches to peace and conflict studies, shown the importance of peace geographies and revealed "where peace and conflict take place". The panel uses space as an analytic category for analyzing aspects that are already at the heart of current peace research such as the discussion of local, global and hybrid approaches to peacebuilding, state-building and intervention, and makes reference to a topographic ordering of scales and how they relate to each other. More specifically, it provides a spatial analysis of peace processes and the friction between global and local spatialities and agencies of peace. Employing spatial concepts to understand the locality of peace and peace agencies broaden and deepen the analysis of the trans-scalar practices of peace and raise critical questions about the relational ontologies of 'local' and the 'global'. Thus, this panel will provide new insights into the dynamics of peace as situated within and constitutive of different spaces and agencies. The papers, thus, zoom in on how spaces of peace are (re)produced by agency such as everyday peace at the local level, on dimensions of global ideas and practices of post-liberal peace(s) and how they affect each other, using key concepts such as place-making and space-making.

*Chair: Annika Björkdahl (Sweden)*

*Susanne Buckley-Zistel (Germany)*

#### Space for Peace: Space formation, spatial dynamics and spatial practices

*Susanne Buckley-Zistel, Annika Björkdahl (Sweden)*

#### Challenging the 'Here' and 'There' of Peace and Conflict Research: Migrants' Encounters with Streams of Violence and Streams of Peace

*JOhanna Mannergren Selimovic (Sweden)*

### The Spaces of Local Agreements: Towards a New Imaginary of the Peace Process

*Christine Bell, Laura Wise (New Zealand)*

### The city as a world in common: Syncretic place-making as a spatial approach to peace

*Gruia Badescu (Germany)*

### Memoriscapes as spaces of presence and absence

*Timothy Williams (Germany)*

## ST13 - Science, Technology and Security

### SA-ST13 Panel: Advancing critical cybersecurity studies

09:00–10:45

ΣT12

This panel engages with the burgeoning IR interest in critical cybersecurity studies. A first wave of scholarship challenged positivist assumptions and policy problem driven research agendas by examining the discursive framing of cybersecurity and the use of metaphors and analogies (Betz and Stevens 2013; Cavelti 2013; Hansen and Nissenbaum 2009). In recent years, scholars have introduced Actor-Network-Theory (Balzacq and Cavelti 2016), Sciences and Technology Studies (Liebetrau and Christensen 2021), assemblage theory (Stevens 2020) and computational grammar (Dwyer 2021) to study how cybersecurity is enacted in entanglements of security, politics, and technology. The contributors are asked to reflect on the current state of critical cybersecurity to formulate pathways for future scholarship. This concerns the methodologies and theories of critical cybersecurity research, as well as its position within an expanding field of critical security studies, on the one hand, and public policy on the other. Furthermore, the contributors are invited to explore the possibilities and limitations of translating methodologies from fields outside of IR to the sub-field of critical cybersecurity studies. Lastly, the panel asks, when studying cyber security, what is the scholarly challenge of having to ‘accept two contradictory demands: on the one hand, we don’t want the sociologist to limit oneself to social ties; on the other, we don’t ask the enquirer to become a specialized technologist.’ (Latour 2005:79)? Which theories and methodologies can help us to navigate and manage that challenge? What (im)possibilities of critique emerge at this crossing?

*Chair: Tobias Liebetrau (France)*

*Tim Stevens (United Kingdom)*

### Rogue cyberattacks and the risk of unintended escalatory scenarios

*Sarah Backman (Sweden)*

### Threat data, funnels, and sensors: algocrats in enacting cybersecurity

*Lilly Pijnenburg Pijnenburg Muller (United Kingdom)*

### Towards a reflexive cybersecurity research agenda

*Linda Monsees, Tobias Liebetrau (Czech Republic)*

## ST13 - Science, Technology and Security

### SB-ST13 Panel: Knowledge production

11:15–13:00

SAKIS KARAGIORGAS I

*Chair: Claudia Aradau (United Kingdom)*

**Technologism – The last refuge of a scoundrel? Are security organisations using predictive counterterrorism AI as a way of avoiding moral dilemmas?**

*Nery Ramati (Ireland)*

**Why IR should care about data quality**

*Matthias Leese (Switzerland)*

**Crossing the “Valley of Death” – Negotiating success and failure in the EU’s security research programmes**

*Clemens Binder (Austria)*

**The climatological origin of the population problem and environmental governance in China**

*Hanlun Li (United Kingdom)*

**The Political Sociology of the Science Fixation in International Relations**

*Laura Sjöberg, J. Samuel Barkin (United Kingdom)*

## ST11 - Multiplicity, Zeits and Geists: The Politics of Inter-Societal and Inter-Temporal World-Making

### SB-ST11 Roundtable: Multiplicity: The International of Everything

11:15–13:00

SAKIS KARAGIORGAS II

As a research programme, Multiplicity has come of age. The publication of the 2015 Carr Lecture gave rise to a forum in International Relations (2017) and an ISA round table event (Baltimore 2017). In 2018 the potential for multiplicity to provide ‘A New Common Ground for IR’ formed the subject matter of a three-day EWIS workshop (Groningen 2018) whose proceedings led to a special issue of Globalizations (2019). 2019 also saw a 10-panel section on Multiplicity at the EISA conference in Sofia, as well as journal forums in the Zeitschrift für Internationale Beziehungen (2019) and New Perspectives (2019). In 2020 a fresh group of scholars came together (online) in a second EWIS workshop, which gave rise to a special issue of Cooperation and Conflict. Entitled, The International of Everything, this special issue showcases the state of the art in Multiplicity’s conceptual and empirical development. This Roundtable puts the programme’s initiator, Justin Rosenberg, and long-term collaborators (Tallis, Corry, Scheper), into conversation with newer voices in and critics of Multiplicity (Spalinska, Morozov, Nordin, Nabers). It addresses questions of IR’s disciplinary insecurity – as well as its particularity and unique contribution to understanding the social world. It tackles the problematic of multiplicity as an ontological foundation for IR – and its post-foundational potential. Building on the diverse empirical contributions and conceptual refinements offered to date, it asks whether Multiplicity does indeed offer a common ground for IR – and whether this is desirable – as well as what it can do for the discipline and where it can do next.

*Chair: Benjamin Tallis (Germany)*

*Justin Rosenberg (United Kingdom)*

*Olaf Corry (Denmark)*

*Christian Scheper (Germany)*

Aleksandra Spalińska (Poland)  
Viacheslav Morozov (Estonia)

## ST17 - Blue Turn: The Politics of Oceans and Polar Regions

### SB-ST17 Roundtable: Making ocean and polar governance future-proof

11:15–13:00

AMØ. 2

This roundtable convenes experts on ocean governance and the polar regions to discuss whether contemporary institutional arrangements are future-proof, or what would need to happen to change the current governance constellations. The polar regions and global oceans are subject to a number of governance regimes which emerged over the last 70 years. Arguably, geopolitics as well as climate change are altering the context in which these regimes exist. As a result, not only are new actors (state and non-state) involved but the original purpose of the respective regimes is also shifting. Participants will address questions such as “Who can and who should take responsibility for global oceans and the polar regions?” and “What are the main strains on current governance arrangements and can these be accommodated?”

*Chair: Hannes Hansen-Magnusson (United Kingdom)*

*Samuel Barkin (USA)*  
*Elizabeth DeSombre (USA)*  
*Corine Wood-Donnelly (Norway)*  
*Elana Wilson Rowe (Norway)*  
*Anja Menzel (Germany)*

## FRNR Roundtable: The future of Russia-NATO relations

11:15–13:00

AMØ. 3

Following Russia's invasion of the Ukraine this year this roundtable aims to reflect on the future Russia-NATO relationship and what it will mean for European Security and the liberal world order. Drawing on a range of theoretical and empirical perspectives this panel aims to reflect on the situation six months after the initial invasion.

*Chair: Andrew Dorman (United Kingdom)*

*Sten Rynning (Denmark)*  
*Tracey German (United Kingdom)*  
*David Dunn (United Kingdom)*  
*Matthew Uttley (United Kingdom)*

## S03 - EU Foreign and Security Policy, its Partners and Rivals in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century

### SB-S03 Panel: A strategic European Union in a contested world: interconnectedness, strategy, and resilience

11:15–13:00

A1

The European Union is grappling with an increasingly interconnected and contested world. First, an increasing interconnectedness among crises implies that, notwithstanding the rarity of inter-state, large scale wars, conflicts are protracted and have multiple effects across borders that prompt regional security crises. Second, in a post-western world, where power is disputed and distributed among many poles, a constant competition and contestation of regional orders

bring uncertainty and make multilateralism inefficient. What can the EU do to bring peace to Ukraine or to foster resilience to protracted crises in the MENA region? How can the EU build alliances amidst contestation in the Arctic or in the South China Sea? How can the EU build a joint-up strategy that adapts to the increasing politicization of EU foreign policy? This panel draws on the results of JOINT and ENGAGE (H2020) and contributes to the understanding of EU strategies and interventions.

*Chair: Pol Bargués-Pedreny (Spain)*

*Kristi Raik (Estonia)*

### Conceptualising the multi-actor character of EU(rope)'s foreign policy

*Pernille Rieker (Norway)*

### Conflict management in an interconnected and contested world

*Pol Bargués (Spain)*

### Multi-layered actions? Sustaining partnerships in the EU integrated approach to conflicts and crises

*Dylan M Crosson (Belgium)*

### Drivers of national support for joint defense efforts: a sentiment big data study of the EU

*Angel Saz-Carranza, Marie Vandendriessche (Spain)*

## ST03 - Doing International Political Sociology

### SB-ST03 Panel: The politics of international organisation

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**11:15–13:00**

**A2**

*Chair: Katja Freistein (Germany)*

### Practices of agenda-keeping in global politics: A conceptual framework

*Lucile Maertens, Luis Rivera-Vélez (Switzerland)*

### Global partnerships as spaces between fields: how do differences within public and private sectors matter?

*Maira Faul (Switzerland)*

### Dangerous Arenas: Politics of Navigating Institutions

*Felix Anderl, Mariam Salehi (Germany)*

### Disputing Reality – Russian critique at/of the OSCE, 1990–2013

*Emmanuelle Rousseau (Canada)*

## S05 - Future as Method Beyond Dys/Utopia – rethinking IR, dreaming of the apocalypse

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**11:15–13:00**

**A3**

*Chair: Isabella Hermann (Germany)*

### 'Something you have never seen before': the Role of Marginalized Actors' Representation and Future-Making

*Henrike Knappe (Germany)*



## Pluriversalizing peace – speculative research on imagining peace from an anarchist perspective

*Jonas Rusche (Germany)*

## “Rethinking the relationship between futures and energy justice”

*Sietske Veenman, Maria Kaufmann (Netherlands)*

## ST05 - Globalising IR

### SB-ST05 Panel: Regional micro-dynamics of globalizing IR

11:15–13:00

A4

*Chair & Discussant: Beatrix Futak-Campbell (Netherlands)*

#### Chinese Macrosecuritization: China’s Alignment in Global Security Discourses

*Juha Vuori (Finland)*

#### Reshaping Global Peacebuilding Norms: The Case of Japan’s Approach to Peace and Conflict

*Kazushige Kobayashi (Japan)*

#### Hybrid Interregionalism as a Conceptual Framework Between Middle Powers: The Case of MIKTA

*Charalampos Tsardanidis (Greece)*

#### Disruption as dialogue: Decolonising the study of EU trade relations with the global souths?

*Antonio Salvador Alcazar III, Camille Nessel, Jan Orbie (Austria)*

#### Towards a global security studies: what can looking at China tell us about the concept of security?

*Jonna Nyman (United Kingdom)*

## ST10 - International Society

### SB-ST10 Panel: Contestations of Sovereignty

11:15–13:00

B1

*Chair: Laust Schouenborg (Denmark)*

*Nicolás Terradas (Peru)*

#### ‘Weaponised refugees’ in international society: insights from the UK

*John Williams, Katharine Brooks (United Kingdom)*

#### Andean Contributions to the promotion of Environment-Related Norms in the EU-LAC Cooperation Framework

*Ioana Pantilimon (Romania)*

#### Tensioned relations: constitution and contestation of global social order(s) in encounters between international society and armed non-state actors

*Lukas Grundsfeld (Germany)*

#### State sovereignty as a constituent power

*Vít Beneš (Czech Republic)*

## S21 - Understanding Norms: Emergence, Diffusion, Contestation and Disappearance

### SB-S21 Panel: Norm Entrepreneurs and Spoilers

11:15–13:00

B3

*Chair: Elke Krahmann (Germany)*

*Nils Stockmann (Germany)*

**Global norms on the elimination of violence against women: A story of continuation and change**

*Lars Engberg-Pedersen (Denmark)*

**Navigating between pragmatism and idealism: State-led norm entrepreneurship in times of crisis**

*Jonas Fritzler (Germany)*

**International norms, norm entrepreneurs and the standardization of green finance processes: The case of the EU taxonomy**

*Carsten Elsner (Germany)*

## ST09 - International Relations in the Anthropocene

### SB-ST09 Panel: Doing good in a world of entanglement: Ethics and governance in the Anthropocene

11:15–13:00

B5

*Chair: Delf Rothe (Germany)*

*Katharina Glaab (Norway)*

**“Getting things done”: the rise of cities and the search for political agency in the global age**

*Tatiana Pignon (United Kingdom)*

**Ingraining reality in International Law: a climate-changing tempo**

*Guilherme Pratti (Italy)*

**Creating a more inclusive and sustainable future: Diplomacy, empathy, and the Anthropocene**

*Claire Yorke (Denmark)*

**Doing good in the digital era: Towards a multi-sited critique of digital humanitarianism**

*Daniel Møller Ølgaard (Sweden)*

**Martial Epistemology**

*Erik Reichborn-Kjennerud (Norway)*

## ST04 - Global Health: One Health and Power Politics in Nature

### SB-ST04 Panel: Global COVID-19

11:15–13:00

B4

*Chair: Christopher Long (United Kingdom)*

*Stephen Roberts (United Kingdom)*

## Securitizing COVID-19 in China and the Implications of Regime Type in Emerging Infectious Disease Control

*Catherine Yuk Ping Lo (Netherlands)*

## Which Experts and Why? A Study of Public Health Expertise during COVID-19 in Germany, Italy, and the US

*Renu Singh (Italy)*

## COVID-19 and the Pathologies of Australia's Regulatory State

*Tom Chodor, Shahar Hameiri (Australia)*

## Priming COVID-19's Consequences Can Increase Support for Investments in Public Health

*Renu Singh (Italy)*

## S17 - Situating Disaster, (In)Security, and (Counter)Extremism in a World in Crisis

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**11:15–13:00**

B6

*Chair: Magdalena König (Netherlands)*

*Tom Pettinger (United Kingdom)*

## The Depoliticising Politics of Preventing Violent Extremism in South East Europe

*Magdalena König (Netherlands)*

## Affective Discipline and Disciplining Affect – Resilience in Dutch radicalization prevention

*Barbara Gruber (Netherlands)*

## Neo-colonial governance under the pretext of counter-terrorism. The securitisation of the EU's aid framework and its impact on civil resistances

*Mariam Puvogel (Germany)*

## Racial threats to the state then and now: the Portuguese Inquisition in Goa and contemporary U.K. counter-terrorism policy

*Lucy Gehring (United Kingdom)*

## ST08 - International Practices

### SB-ST08 Panel: International Practice Theories and the Global South

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**11:15–13:00**

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*Chair: Felix Roesch (United Kingdom)*

*Jana Hoenke (Germany)*

## Projects. Hegemonic practices of international welfare

*Alex Veit (Germany)*

## Whose Practices Count? Practice Theory and Gendered Mediation in Libya

*Cristina Stefan, Outi Donovan (United Kingdom)*

## Securitisation of Water Resources in the Hindu Kush Himalayas: Contributions from the Paris School

*Harsh Vasani (United Kingdom)*

## On places of practical knowledge in peacebuilding practices: a conceptual inquiry through non-Western peacebuilding

*Jan Von Schmettow (Germany)*

## Shaping subjectivity – Locating the agency of working children as governed actors in narrative practices

*Nadine Benedix (Germany)*

## ST07 - International Migration, Nationalism and Interethnic Relations

### SB-ST07 Panel: No 5 Diasporas, belonging and identity formation

11:15–13:00

Γ2

*Chair: Christian Kaunert (United Kingdom)*

*Chara Karagiannopoulou (Greece)*

## Ontological security and migrant integration: negotiating belonging in Scotland and South Tyrol

*Andrea Carlà (Italy), Marcus Nicolson (United Kingdom)*

## Diasporas and in International Politics: A Comparative Study of the Turkish Diaspora in Germany and the Armenian Diaspora in France

*Alperen Usta (Turkey)*

## Globalisation, Religion and Diaspora: being a second-generation Shi'i in a glocal world

*Oula Kadhum (Sweden)*

## Identity formation and re-formation on the Internet: the empirical case of the Chechen diaspora in Europe

*Maryam Sugaipova (Norway)*

## ST06 - Historical International Relations

### SB-ST06 Panel: Expertise and Hierarchy in International Order

11:15–13:00

Γ3

How are order and hierarchy maintained in international politics, and how are they resisted? A crucial theme at the heart of this question is that of expertise, understood as a claim to some unique type of practical capability or know-how. If politics is about authority, expertise is one source of authority. The papers in this panel deal with the relationship between expertise and international order in various ways, drawing closely on empirical material from a range of historical contexts. For most of the papers, expertise is in some way productive of international hierarchy. For Quentin Bruneau, focusing on early modern Europe, and Jan Eijking, on mid-nineteenth-century Europe, European powers struggled to use expertise as a way of representing themselves vis-à-vis each other. Similarly, for Kerry Goettlich, drawing on the history of British India, the use of expert surveyors to draw fixed boundaries for the first time between princely states, allowed the East India Company to position itself as a new kind of paramount authority. For Negar Mansouri, looking at international civil servants of the 1980s and 1990s, expertise is a tool of depoliticization, allowing hierarchies of global capitalism to become hidden from view. And for Alvina Hoffmann, expertise is not necessarily only for the powerful, as UN Special Rapporteurs use their anomalous status as human rights experts to challenge sovereignty and hierarchies.

*Chair: Julia Costa Lopez (Netherlands)*

*Joanne Yao (United Kingdom)*

### **Masters of Ceremonies, Courtly Ceremonial, and the Stratification of International Society**

*Quentin Bruneau (USA)*

### **Industrial Worldmaking: Stalls Allocation at the First World Fairs**

*Jan Eijking (United Kingdom)*

### **The Revenue Surveys of British India and the Emergence of Modern Territoriality**

*Kerry Goettlich (United Kingdom)*

### **Speaking like an expert: The making of UN special rapporteurs**

*Alvina Hoffmann (United Kingdom)*

### **The New Way to the World: Experts and the Neoliberal Turn in Global Telecommunications (1980s-1990s)**

*Negar Mansouri (Switzerland)*

## **ST18 - Contestation in International Politics**

### **SB-ST18 Panel: China's Role in Contesting and Reframing the International Order**

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**11:15–13:00**

Γ4

*Chair: Oliver Turner (United Kingdom)*

*Guangyu Qiao-Franco (Denmark)*

### **A Quest for Common Prosperity: State-Companies Relations in China's High-Tech Sector**

*Riccardo Nanni, Matteo Dian (Italy)*

### **The International Financial System and Its Discontents. China, Argentina, and the Contestation of Western-Led Institutions**

*Carlo Catapano, André Leite Araujo (Italy)*

### **"Constructing" Heritage Diplomacy in Central Asia: China's Sinocentric Historicization of Transnational World Heritage Sites**

*Giulia Sciorati (Italy)*

### **China's new multilateral institutions and liberalism in international order**

*Matthew Stephen (Germany)*

### **Friends rather than foes? From contestation to collaborative co-evolution – A comparative case study of the World Bank and AIIB, the IEA and IRENA**

*Laura Von Allwörden, Zaccaria Giuseppe (Netherlands)*

## **ST11 - Political Economy Beyond Boundaries**

### **SB-ST11 Panel: Racial Capitalism, State Violence, and Technologies of Control II: Security, Enclosures, Policing**

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**11:15–13:00**

Γ5

Capitalism requires cheap, disposable, and easily exploitable labor. From sweatshops in Bangladesh, to domestic workers in the Gulf Region, agricultural laborers in Europe, and service staff in the United States – racialized communities who have themselves been rendered

vulnerable through the impact of global capitalism are simultaneously those whose labor keeps the system running. Scholars of racial capitalism have long pointed us in this direction. Interdisciplinary scholarship in critical migration and border studies, research into prisons and policing, and analyses of the military and surveillance state have recently also begun to take an interest in these processes. By examining the political economy of state violence, these literatures have shown how systems of control were designed and implemented to protect private property, maintain social order, facilitate processes of accumulation, and pacify unruly populations. This set of two panels advance these conversations through a focus on the racial-colonial roots and logics of various types of capitalist state violence. Panel 2 centers practices of militarism, security, enclosures, and/or policing.

*Chair: Koshka Duff (United Kingdom)*

*Sabrina Axster (USA)*

### **'It's like Prison'; EU-Tunisia Cooperation on Migration, Exporting Responsibility and Rise of the Tunisian Security State**

*Rosa Maryon (United Kingdom)*

### **Critique of Ontological Militarism**

*Henrique Furtado (United Kingdom)*

### **Racial Capitalism and the Policing of Black Communities: Control and Carcerality in Urban Brazil**

*Sabrina Villenave (United Kingdom)*

### **Strip Searching as Abjection: Racism and Sexual Violence in British Policing**

*Koshka Duff, Tom Kemp (United Kingdom)*

## **S09 - Leaving (No) Traces: The Practices and Politics of Archiving beyond the Western State**

### **SB-S09 Panel: Archival Turbulences: The Politics of Archiving, Counter-Archiving, and Re-archiving**

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**11:15-13:00**

**Γ6**

*Chair: Emma Mc Cluskey (United Kingdom)*

*William Walters (Canada)*

### **The International Council on Archives and the "decolonization" of archives**

*Nora El Qadim (France)*

### **The politics of Syrian archival activism in exile; unpacking its western liberal entanglements**

*Yasmine Kherfi (United Kingdom)*

### **Corporate archives as a vehicle for corporate contributions to transitional justice? The case of Germany**

*Ulrike Lühe (Switzerland)*

### **Archiving (In)Humanity: The Politics of Documenting Atrocity and Life-saving for the World to See**

*Monique J. Beerli (Switzerland)*

### **The decolonial potentialities of unruly archives: a perspective from the ethnographic museum**

*Carolina Valente Cardoso (Sweden)*

## S04 - Exorcising/Exercising Old Demons? Realist Thought, Theory, and Analysis in Times of Change

### SB-S04 Panel: Realism, International Order, and Uncertainty

11:15–13:00

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*Chair: Gustav Meibauer (Netherlands)*

*Olivier Zajec (France)*

**Why does it not work? A realist assessment of exceptions, exemptions and exclusions in international order**

*Mladen Lisanin (Serbia)*

**Turkey as a “Third Pole” in the New International Order**

*Zenonas Tziarras, Nikos Moudouros (Cyprus)*

**Back to the future: towards a new regionalized world order? The new Cold War and the Middle East regional order**

*Alexandra Nikopoulou (Greece)*

**The problem of uncertainty in neorealism**

*Mateusz Ambrożek (Poland)*

**The Stability of a Multipolar World**

*Christopher David Laroche (Austria)*

## S01 - COVID-19 as a Collective Trauma in Global Politics: Disruption, Destruction and Resilience in Times of Pandaemonium

### SB-S01 Panel: National responses to the COVID-19 pandemics

11:15–13:00

Δ12

*Chair & Discussant: Fabricio Chagas-Bastos (Denmark)*

**What if the enemy is the disease? COVID-19, collective trauma and the Brazilian Armed Forces**

*Danilo Marcondes De Souza Neto (Brazil)*

**“Rally round the flag in Greece during the first wave of the COVID-19 pandemic: A theoretical analysis of collective political support”**

*Nikolaos Lysigakis, Spyridon N. Litsas (Greece)*

**A Policy Framework of Convenience? COVID-19 and the Strategic Use of Resilience in the UK**

*Peter Finkenbusch (United Kingdom)*

**Populism in times of a health crisis: how populist utilize Covid-19 for polarization**

*Erica Simone Almeida Resende (Brazil), Sybille Reinke de Buitrago (Germany)*



## S10 - Mikhail Bakhtin and International Relations

### SB-S10 Panel: Bakhtinian IR: theorising authoritarianism, violence and carnival

11:15–13:00

E1

*Chair: Anatoly Reshetnikov (Austria)*

#### To/For Syrialism: Tracing Violence in the Festival of International Relations

*Asees Puri (Switzerland)*

#### Displaced abjection: the politics of anti-Ukrainian sentiment on Russian social media

*Elizaveta Gaufman (Netherlands)*

#### The Dark Carnival: Bakhtin, Schmitt and Russia's Pandaemonium

*David Lewis (United Kingdom)*

#### On Color and Politics: Imagining, Visualizing and Understanding Authoritarianism with Bakhtin and Bulgakov

*Aida Hozic (USA)*

#### Carnivalization of world politics: exploring polyphonic ontology of non-sovereign political agency

*Maxim Kharkevich (Russian Federation)*

## ST01 - Critical Military Studies

### SB-ST01 Panel: Young scholars

11:15–13:00

E12

*Chair & Discussant: Annick T.R. Wibben (Sweden)*

#### 'The military is a family affair': exploring how families experience military spaces through technological mediation

*Marissa Kemp (United Kingdom)*

#### Visualizing military masculinities: Vulnerability and temporary homes

*Matthias Humer (Denmark)*

#### Assembling wargaming: a reassessment of wargaming as a political endeavor

*Cindy Regnier (Belgium)*

#### Children's wartime agency and child protection in UN peacekeeping

*Dustin Johnson (Sweden)*

#### Encountering rights cultures in the British military

*Hannah Richards (United Kingdom)*

## S14 - Political Existentialism: Fear, Anxiety, and Freedom in the Face of the Apocalypse

### SB-S14 Panel: Management of Anxiety: Challenges and Emancipatory Possibilities

11:15–13:00

E14

*Chair & Discussant: Bahar Rumelili (Turkey)*

#### Power of Anxiety: A Pragmatic Account of Ontological Insecurity in International Relations theory

*Sasikumar Shanmuga Sundaram (United Kingdom)*

#### Anxiety and the 'so what' question in IR research

*Karl Gustafsson, Linus Hagström (Sweden)*

#### Dealing with anxiety as a social practice: An ontological security perspective on the EU's reaction to Brexit in its administrative 'engine room'

*Oliver Merschel (Germany)*

#### Between fear, anxiety and solidarity: Exploring discourses of European identity in times of multiple crises

*Franziskus von Lucke, Thomas Diez (Germany)*

#### Pursuing ethics in the states of emergency: lessons from identity transformation in securitization / desecuritization

*Kamila Stullerova (United Kingdom)*

## ST12 - Popular Culture and World Politics

### SB-ST12 Panel: Popular Culture and World Politics II

11:15–13:00

ΣT1

*Chair: David Mutimer (Canada)*

#### Conflict Imaginaries: Provocations from Indonesia

*Simon Philpott (United Kingdom)*

#### Finding mixed-race identity in popular culture in the wake of Black Lives Matter and COVID-19

*Heather Proctor (United Kingdom)*

#### The changing relationship between humour and autocracy: From dictators who don't want to be laughed at towards humour for authoritarian means

*Daniel Beck (Germany)*

#### Postcolonialism, popular culture and world politics: studying colonial hierarchies through political cartoons

*Mine Nur Kucuk, Ilkim Büke Okyar (Turkey)*

#### A Seriously Funny Business: The Politics of Respectability and Stand-up Comedians in Sierra Leone

*Laura Martin (United Kingdom)*

## ST19 - Infrastructural Spaces and Disruptions of the Global Order: Crises of Circulation and Circulating Crises

### SB-ST19 Panel: Materialising the International: Enabling Circulation and Governing Crisis

11:15–13:00

ΣT12

*Chair: Shrey Kapoor (USA)*

*Oliver Belcher (United Kingdom)*

#### International relations and the study of infrastructures

*Jutta Bakonyi, May Darwich (United Kingdom)*

#### A Historiography of Infrastructure as Law, Rifle and Capital

*Mohammadbagher Forough (Germany)*

#### Infrastructure Power and Practices in Southeast Asia: The Political Effects of the Thilawa Special Economic Zone in Myanmar

*Wrenn Yennie Lindgren (Norway)*

## ST06 - Historical International Relations

### SC-ST06 Roundtable: Global encounters: politics and history

14:30–16:15

SAKIS KARAGIORGAS II

Approaches to encounters within International Relations share two common features. First, they have focused almost exclusively on encounters between 'Europeans' and 'non-Europeans', and more specifically on colonial encounters. Second, they have examined encounters predominantly through a lens of knowledge production and as sites of identity formation. In doing so, 1492 stands as the paradigmatic example of an encounter in the IR imagination. This roundtable seeks to explore the notion of encounter and its potential for theorizing international relations by putting these approaches in conversation with a wider range of historical sites and analytical perspectives. In particular, the roundtable seeks to capitalize on the increasing attention to global history and historical sociology, as well as on the ongoing conversations about non-Western IR, and to interrogate what establishing conversations between existing approaches, those looking at a variety non-Western historical encounters, and different analytical perspectives can tell us about the international dynamics surrounding encounters.

*Chair: Julia Costa Lopez (Netherlands)*

*Jason Sharman (United Kingdom)*

*Adhemar Mercado (Netherlands)*

*Zeynep Gulsah Capan (Germany)*

*Hanlun Li (United Kingdom)*

*Jeppe Mulich (United Kingdom)*

*Julia Costa Lopez (Netherlands)*

## S03 - EU Foreign and Security Policy, its Partners and Rivals in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century

### SC-S03 Panel: EU Foreign and Security Policy, its Partners and Rivals in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century III

14:30–16:15

AMΦ. 2

*Chair: Justinas Lingevicius (Lithuania)*

#### Stakeholders and construction of Security of Supply argumentation in European defence procurement

*Martin Chovančík (Czech Republic)*

#### From Allies to Threats? The European Union, Turkey and Hybrid Security Challenges

*Zeynep Arkan Tuncel, Soeren Keil, John Maas (Turkey)*

#### Politics of Hybrid Warfare: Crisis, Expertise, and the Making of Insecurity in Czechia

*Jan Daniel, Jakub Eberle (Czech Republic)*

#### Underperforming, but also underestimated: challenging prevailing narratives about the European Union's actorness in the field of global health

*Óscar Fernández (Spain)*

## ST03 - Doing International Political Sociology

### SC-ST03 Panel: Motioning the international

14:30–16:15

AMΦ. 3

This panel aims to 'motion the international' by bringing together scholars who are exploring new modes of theorising global politics through critical engagements with movement. While international studies scholars have become increasingly attentive to the role of movement in global politics, the primacy of movement itself as a constitutive and relational aspect of global politics is often obscured by the academic frameworks within which these questions are approached. Through a critical engagement with the concepts by which movement is understood, this panel aims to think with movement to motion analyses of the international. The panelists think with concepts of turbulence and life-in-motion, the border as immunity dispositif, the unfolding of space in movement, and the relations between race, colonialism, and movement-stasis relations. These conceptualisations ground discussions of politics in relation to insecurity, political violence in the partition of Indian Partition, the colonisation of British East Africa, Covid-19 and the racialisation of bordering practices, and the relations between tourism, war memorials and settler colonialism.

*Chair: Claudia Aradau (United Kingdom)*

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#### Movement-stasis relations and the colonial enclosure of space in British East Africa

*Alice Engelhard (United Kingdom)*

#### Turbulent politics of insecurity: life-in-motion, not life-unto-death

*Jef Huysmans (United Kingdom)*

#### Nomadic space: violence, movement and the Indian Partition of 1947

*Srishti Malaviya (India)*

## Just commemoration? War memorials and museums after #metoo, Black Lives Matter, and Decolonize the Museum

*Audrey Reeves (USA)*

## Mobility injustices, racial subjectivities: border as an 'immunitary dispositif'

*Umut Ozguc (Australia)*

## ST1 - Multiplicity, Zeits and Geists: The Politics of Inter-Societal and Inter-Temporal World-Making

### SC-ST1 Panel: Societal Multiplicity and Temporality: Interrogating the International

**14:30–16:15**

A1

*Chair: Justin Rosenberg (United Kingdom)*

*Atsuko Watanabe (Japan)*

### Painful Pasts into Progressive Futures? Multiplicity as a Theory of Inter-Temporal, International Relations

*Benjamin Tallis (Germany)*

### Foucauldian temporality and collective identity in international relations

*Reda Mahajar (Belgium)*

### Multiplicity and the medieval afterlives: co-constituting and re-imaging the international beyond the 'Westphalian' imaginary

*Aleksandra Spalińska (Poland)*

### Victory and Identity through the inter-temporal/inter-societal nexus

*Mirko Palestrino (United Kingdom)*

### Under an empty sky: Deontologies and historical ontologies of aesthetic IR

*Felix Ciuta (United Kingdom)*

## ST08 - International Practices

### SC-ST08 Panel: Crisis, Critique and Change in International Practice Theories

**14:30–16:15**

A2

*Chair: Cristina Stefan (United Kingdom)*

*Ingvild Bode (Denmark)*

### Critique and new governance practices: the case of projectification in the International Organization for Migration

*Michał Natorki, Lebon-McGregor Elaine (Netherlands)*

### Awkwardness, Capital, and Crisis: International Orders as Anarchic Meta-Fields

*Kevork Oskanian (United Kingdom)*

### Theorising the role of crisis in international practice theory: An analysis of crisis management in Chinese arms control diplomacy

*Guangyu Qiao-Franco (Denmark)*

## ST11 - Political Economy Beyond Boundaries

### SC-ST11 Panel: Development and Decarbonisation in the Postcolony

14:30–16:15

A4

*Chair: Lisa Tilley (United Kingdom)*

**Dependency structures and neocolonial patterns in a decarbonized economy – The case of hydrogen import flows**

*Nina Glatzer (Germany)*

**Drivers of central bank approaches to climate change: the Bank of England and the People's Bank of China**

*Monica Dileo (Australia)*

**Bridging Sustainability and Industrial Policy in the Periphery: A Structuralist Perspective**

*Baptiste Albertone (United Kingdom)*

**Arms control as development cooperation? Political economy insights from Kenya**

*Matthias Schwarz (Germany)*

## ST21 - Global Law and Politics

### SC-ST21 Panel: Global Law and Human Rights: Recent Debates

14:30–16:15

B1

*Chair: Janine Schmoldt (Germany)*

*Maj Grasten (Denmark)*

*Filipe dos Reis (Netherlands)*

**Strategizing liberation and politicizing rights: contradictions, opportunities and alternatives for national liberation movements in international law**

*Moara Assis Crivelente (Portugal)*

**The problem with 'dignity' in the lethal autonomous weapons debate**

*Jeremy Moses, Geoffrey Ford (New Zealand)*

**Sexual victimhood and international law: a queer feminist genealogy of gendered contestations**

*David Eichert (United Kingdom)*

## S13 - Non-Eurocentric Explorations of Global IR

### SC-S13-1 Panel: Race, Racism and Eurocentrism in International Relations

14:30–16:15

B3

*Chair: Anahita Arian (Germany)*

**The underside of order: race in the constitution of international order**

*Owen Brown (USA)*

**Interrogating the Global North and its racialized 'domestic': a North-South solidarity agenda**

*Bret Mcevoy, Myrna Morales (Germany)*

## War and excess: Racial ecologies of pesticides

*Gitte Du Plessis (Finland)*

## The ethnocentric ontological assumptions of the 2030 Agenda of the United Nations. Limitations and contradictions

*Juan Telleria (Spain)*

## Time to move on: Eurocentrism and Global Perspectives in Security Studies

*Mustafa Onur Yalcin, Ismail Erkam Sula (Turkey)*

## ST09 - International Relations in the Anthropocene

### SC-ST09 Panel: State repertoires and power politics of the Anthropocene – analytical tools and case studies – panel 2 of 2

14:30–16:15

B5

The Anthropocene is not about the ‘end times’ as it sometimes resonates, but rather the beginning of a ‘new time’ (albeit a challenging one) in which the division between nature and humanity fades irrevocably, as Simon Dalby aptly puts it in his recent book. While the sub-discipline of environmental politics and scholars at the climate-security nexus have generated strong scholarship on the consequences of environmental change and how they can be effectively governed, we do not yet have sufficient consideration of how states – well aware of the ‘new times’ that the Anthropocene ushers in – activate along and navigate this blurring of the nature/humanity divide. What are the new (or old) repertoires of power politics that states are using to respond to the Anthropocene? What new forms of political capital does environmental crisis and the breaking down of the human/nature divide bring to longstanding policy fields? These two interlinked panels direct attention to political disputes for authority over nature and particular attention to the sub-global/regional level and the changing practices of statecraft. Papers will explore the multiple consequences of states raising border-crossing ecosystems as objects of political governance or seeking to imbricate their policy thinking with an ecological worldview. What are the core state practices and discourses aimed at speaking authoritatively on behalf of or taking responsibility for adjacent nature and border-crossing ecosystems? The first panel explores key concepts relevant for understanding these dynamics and/or patterns in a broader universe of cases. The second panel focuses on developing analytical tools to study state repertoires and power politics of the Anthropocene and apply them to relevant case studies.

*Chair: Elana Wilson Rowe (Norway)*

*Matt McDonald (Australia)*

## The Amazon Cooperation Treaty and the Bargained Stewardship of the Amazon Ecosystem in Global Environmental Governance

*Lucas De Oliveira Paes (Norway)*

## Ecosystem Cooperation and Hierarchy Formation: Scaling the Caspian

*Paul Beaumont (Norway)*

## Climate Change and Security in France

*Sofia Kabbej (Australia)*

## Defiance Against Foreign Shaming during Climate Crises

*Guilherme Natan Fasolin, Matias Spektor, Juliana Camargo (Brazil)*

## The environmental card? Norm contestation and political repertoires in the Caspian Sea

*Kristin Fjæstad (Norway)*



## S04 - Exorcising/Exercising Old Demons? Realist Thought, Theory, and Analysis in Times of Change

### SC-S04 Panel: Realism, Power, and the Struggle for Power

14:30–16:15

B4

*Chair: Olivier Zajec (France)*

*Kamila Stullerova (United Kingdom)*

**Back to the Future, again and again: Russia's revisionism as the impotence of power**

*Alexander Reichwein (Germany)*

**Evolution of Power in post-westphalian international environment**

*Adrian Szumowski (Poland)*

**A Realist quagmire? Realism, intervention, and power politics**

*Luca Tardelli (United Kingdom)*

## S15 - Political Theology as Practice

### SC-S15 Panel: Varieties of political theology

14:30–16:15

B6

*Chair: John-Harmen Valk (Netherlands)*

**'Hope is a Theological, not a Political Virtue': Eschatology and End of Time Politics**

*Vassilios Paipais (United Kingdom)*

**Political theologies after Christian supersessionism**

*Paul Blamire (Croatia)*

**How can the convergence of an apocalyptic vision contribute to a positive Anthropocene dynamic and avoidance of a dystopia?**

*Helene Cristini (Monaco)*

**"Cosmology" in Eric Voegelin and Jacques Derrida**

*Hartmut Behr (United Kingdom)*

**Political theology: a minority inquiry**

*Thomas Heilke (Canada)*

## S02 - Encounters of the Classical Approach with the Apocalypse

### SC-S02 Panel: International relations in populist times

14:30–16:15

Γ2

*Chair: Jaakko Heiskanen (United Kingdom)*

*Gustav Meibauer (Netherlands)*

**Realist encounters with nationalism**

*Konstantinos Kostagiannis (Russian Federation)*

## Defending freedom and democracy? Radical conservative foreign policy and the new Cold War imaginary in Japan

*Karin Narita (United Kingdom)*

## The people vs. IR: How the rise of populism challenges theories of international relations

*Angelos Chrysogelos (United Kingdom)*

## Semiperipheral populists as decision makers in international relations: ideational structures

*Anna Wojciuk (Poland)*

## ST02 - Diplomacy – Past and Present

### SC-ST02 Panel: Pushing Diplomatic Boundaries

14:30–16:15

Γ3

*Chair: Laura Gelhaus (United Kingdom)*

*Elena Sondermann (Germany)*

## The Role of Think Tanks in Knowledge Production: Changing Japanese Security and Foreign Policymaking in the Case of US-Japan Relations

*Misato Matsuoka (Japan)*

## War legacy in Japan's political rhetoric and parliamentary diplomacy

*Silja Keva (Finland)*

## Citizen participation in foreign policy in Germany and beyond – implications for diplomacy

*Anna Geis, Christian Opitz, Hanna Pfeifer (Germany)*

## Extending and constraining the boundaries of diplomacy through the concept of liminality

*Dennis Sorondo Salazar (Spain)*

## Joe Biden's Policy in Northeast Asia – Comparative Analysis

*Marcin Grabowski (Poland)*

## ST07 - International Migration, Nationalism and Interethnic Relations

### SC-ST07 Panel: No 6 Environmental and Climate Migration

14:30–16:15

Γ4

*Chair: Christian Kaunert (United Kingdom)*

*Valeria Bello (Spain)*

## Addressing environmental migration in the EU discourse

*Lucia Wirthová (Slovakia)*

## Translating discursive frames into normative practices: the case of the UNHCR and the IOM's role in climate migration governance

*Sophie Schriever (Netherlands)*

## The principle of non-refoulement and environmental challenges to security and human protection

*Katarina Velkov (Italy)*

## ST10 - International Society

### SC-ST10 Panel: Global Justice and Foreign Policy: reconsidering the European Union's commitment to the Liberal World Order (1)

14:30–16:15

Γ5

The European Union has often been viewed as a vanguard of a rules-based liberal world order, and international recognition of the Union's relevance as a global actor increased in parallel with the consolidation of such an order after the end of the Cold War. Indeed, the EU was widely seen as being ideally placed to benefit from the new emerging global order. In recent years, however, the rise of nationalist and populist leaders in several countries, declining support for multilateral institutions and pressure on fundamental rights testify to the increased contestation of the liberal world order. What are the implications for the EU, and its ability to remain a relevant global actor, if the 'liberal script' is increasingly contested? In two interrelated panels, we propose to address this question through critical analyses of several dimensions of the EU's foreign policy and its relations with other powers. Scholarly debate on the EU's global role has largely rested on the assumed legitimacy of the liberal world order. In a series of two panels we propose to revisit this assumption and direct attention both to the characteristics of the liberal world order and to the tensions, ambiguities and contradictions within it. We address the question of the acceptability of the liberal world order that constitutes a cornerstone of the EU's international presence. In the first panel, we propose to do so by interrogating the kinds of international obligations the EU advocates and commits to in climate negotiations, in its policies on migration, when it engages in conflict resolution, and in its policies on development and trade.

*Chair: Helene Sjursen (Norway)*

*Ana E. Juncos (United Kingdom)*

#### Global justice and climate policy: The EU and the challenge of a pluralist international society

*Franziskus von Lucke, Thomas Diez (Germany)*

#### Whose justice? EU external migration policy between non-domination, human rights and mutual recognition

*Michela Ceccorulli, Sonia Lucarelli (Italy)*

#### Global justice and security: Reconstructing foundations of liberal order

*Ben Tonra, Nikola Tomić (Ireland)*

#### Global justice and the liberal world order: Three perspectives

*Helene Sjursen (Norway)*

## S19 - The History, Philosophy, and Sociology of Terrorism Studies

### SC-S19 Panel: PREVENT(-ing) Terrorism and the "War on Terror"

14:30–16:15

Γ6

*Chair & Discussant: Andreas Gofas (Greece)*

#### Quotidian contestation in counter-terrorism policies

*Amna Kaleem (United Kingdom)*

#### Memory and Violent Landscapes: Preventing Terrorism in "Post"-conflict Societies

*Tom Pettinger (United Kingdom)*

### The war on terror and the “winnability trap”

*Jonathan Hall (United Kingdom)*

### Preventive counter-terrorism as a technique of transnational governance

*Magdalena König (Netherlands)*

## ST16 - Agrarian Orders and Transformation: Disruptions in Agraria

### SC-ST16 Roundtable: Rethinking IR's Theorisation of Land and Territory

14:30–16:15

Δ1

This roundtable proposes to rethink IR's theorisation of land and territory from various historical, theoretical, and empirical perspectives that inform our present understanding of the material and symbolic dimensions of land and territory. Contributors will address these dimensions in relation to IR's traditional core concepts of power, security, and sovereignty, identify gaps and erasures, and suggest alternative conceptualisations and new avenues of empirical research.

*Chair: Felix Anderl (Germany)*

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*Stefano Guzzini (Denmark)*

*John M. Hobson (United Kingdom)*

*Inanna Hamati-Ataya (United Kingdom)*

*Kai Koddenbrock (Germany)*

*V Spike Peterson (United States Minor Outlying Island)*

## ST20 - International Political Design: Making World Politics Differently

### SC-ST20 Roundtable: Humanitarian Design and Making in World Politics

14:30–16:15

Δ12

Humanitarians are increasingly preoccupied with deploying emerging technologies in order to augment their capacity to intervene across the world. Equally, humanitarian organizations have begun deploying 'design thinking' and related tools with the stated goal of increasing local participation in their activities. Each of these developments has been radically critiqued from within IR and social sciences, often for very good reasons. However, a growing number of practitioners and applied scientists have begun to re-think the place of design and making in relation to humanitarianism in quite different terms. This includes a shift away from 'high technological' interventions towards a greater appreciation for the place of more mundane yet vital technological interventions in humanitarian settings across the globe. It also includes the integration of more critical theoretical toolkits – ranging from feminist to postcolonial theory - within these approaches. In this roundtable, we explore these changes and ask whether it is possible to imagine a more progressive political role for the material and technological within humanitarian action. Can technology help repoliticize, rather than depoliticize, humanitarianism? Could the tools of digital or industrial design, as well as architecture, hold emancipatory possibilities that would allow us to reimagine what humanitarianism constitutes? And what is the role of social sciences like IR within that process?

*Chair: Jonathan Austin (Switzerland)*

*Peer Schouten (Denmark)*

*Pol Bargués-Pedreny (Spain)*

*Kristin Bergtora Sandvik (Norway)*

*Katja Lindskov Jacobsen (Denmark)*  
*Janine Bressmer (Switzerland)*

## ST15 - Visual IR

### SC-ST15 Panel: Using visuality to do politics

**14:30–16:15**

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*Chair: Sara Wong (United Kingdom)*

*Yoav Galai (United Kingdom)*

#### Military-Arts Collaborations in the Era of Modern War

*Nataliya Danilova (United Kingdom)*

#### Making Jerusalem Real. Epistemic collusion and dissonance in battles over Silwan and the Old City

*Rune Saugmann, Ariel Caine (Finland)*

#### Humorous parodies of Popular Culture as strategy in populists' visual communication

*Daniel Beck (Germany)*

#### "Reimaginings of the Classical Style: Contested Architecture in the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the Southern United States"

*Jack Amoureux (USA)*

## ST13 - Science, Technology and Security

### SC-ST13 Panel: Cybersecurity

**14:30–16:15**

E12

*Chair: Linda Monsees (Czech Republic)*

#### Cyber Risk: Hyperconnectivity and the Political Economy of Uncertainty

*Tim Stevens (United Kingdom)*

#### Cybersecurity knowledge-production: A novel approach to the sociotechnical formation of cyber strategies

*Claudia Aanonsen (Norway)*

#### The new EU Cybersecurity Strategy and the fight against cybercrime in times of COVID-19: a result of policy learning (2013-2020)?

*Ana Paula de Brandão, Isabel Camisã (Portugal)*

#### "The Space in Cybersecurity: Cyber-Spatiality and the coproduction of cybersecurity expertise"

*Amit Sheniak (Israel)*

#### China's Post-Liberal Surveillance Assemblage

*Ales Karmazin (Czech Republic)*

## ST14 - Political Existentialism: Fear, Anxiety, and Freedom in the Face of the Apocalypse

### SC-ST14 Panel: Emotions and Ontological (In)security

14:30–16:15

E14

*Chair & Discussant: Sasikumar Shanmuga Sundaram (United Kingdom)*

**(In)security in times of calamity: The role of the 2014 flood in the Kashmir Conflict**

*Rasmus Andrén (Sweden)*

**Self-governing climate-related insecurities in the urban everyday – On the simultaneity of rupture and familiarity in Athens**

*Charlotte Huch, Alexa Agoropoulos (Germany)*

**“Let My Soul Die Together”: Existential Emotions in the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict**

*Uriel Abulof (USA)*

**Russia’s hybrid challenge to U.S. civil society: online incitement and the production of offline consequences**

*Yevgeniy Kondratov (Spain)*

**Vulnerable Narcissism and Ontological Security-Seeking: The Case of Japan 1870–2020**

*Linus Hagström, Torsten Blad (Sweden)*

## ST19 - Infrastructural Spaces and Disruptions of the Global Order: Crises of Circulation and Circulating Crises

### SC-ST19 Panel: Violent Infrastructures and Infrastructures of Violence

14:30–16:15

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*Chair: Jutta Bakonyi (United Kingdom)*

*Shrey Kapoor (USA)*

**“Violence along the Road (TRACECA) – The Transport Corridor Europe Caucasus Asia and the Political Economy of Transportation Security”**

*Lyubov Grigorova Mincheva (USA)*

**Concrete is the weapon: Uses of infrastructure in urban counterinsurgencies**

*Oliver Belcher (United Kingdom)*

**The impact of military checkpoints**

*Maya Breau (United Kingdom)*

**Social Networks, digital economy and its challenges to international security: manipulation, fake news, and the disruptive force of anonymity profits**

*Ignacio Javier Cardone (Peru)*

## S05 - Future as Method Beyond Dys/Utopia – rethinking IR, dreaming of the apocalypse

### SC-S05 Roundtable: Shared Walks / Climate Change Edition: Sensing the post-pandemic urban spaces

14:30–18:30

ΣΤ12

Shared Walks is an initiative that opens a playful space for the exploration of the environment and others by walking. Using a card set with different types of walks, participants walk together in pairs, collect and share observations, impressions, thoughts, feelings, memories, stories, etc., mapping their surroundings from different perspectives. Different walking prompts propose changes in the way we normally walk, to pave the way for an appropriation of places, connect with others and trigger self-awareness. Based on this artistic/urban/participatory methodology, Shared Walks / Climate Change Edition was developed with Ayşem Mert to respond to the climate emergency by walking and exploring urban and rural environments focusing on our experiences of climate change. We propose a workshop – a participatory walk followed by a roundtable to share reflections and prepare outcomes from the walk. This contribution aims to respond to the climate emergency after the pandemic, trace the influence of both these emergencies and our experiences of them on the human psyche and the more-than-human environment by walking in Athens. It seeks the traces of climate emergency in the places we live/work/walk, the emotions emerging from our experiences of climate change (such as doubt, anger, anxiety, grief, despair but also hope, gratitude, joy etc.), and the actions these emotions can bring about (ranging from collecting and maintaining memories to solidarity and passionate political action). It is realized in three parts: introduction (pairing of participants and selecting walking prompts), walking unguided in pairs (experiencing, observing and collecting information) and reflection in a roundtable (on the experience and findings from the walks) for future imaginaries.

*Chair: Eylem Erturk (Austria)*

*Aysem Mert (Sweden)*

*Laura Horn (Denmark)*

*Jelle Behagel (Netherlands)*

*Jason Glynos (United Kingdom)*

*Elise Remling (Australia)*

*Eylem Erturk (Austria)*

## ST19 - Infrastructural Spaces and Disruptions of the Global Order: Crises of Circulation and Circulating Crises

### SD-ST19 Roundtable: Materialising the International: Enabling Circulation and Governing Crises

16:45–18:30

SAKIS KARAGIORGAS I

The roundtable is composed from participants from each of the section panels from ST19 and opens up a discussion around fundamental questions of circulation, crisis and government in late capitalism from the different perspectives.

*Chair: Shrey Kapoor (USA)*

*Bilgin Ayatta (Austria)*

*Andreas Langenohl (Germany)*

*Finn Stepputat (Denmark)*

*Philippe Major (Switzerland)*



Jutta Bakonyi (United Kingdom)

Simone Tholens (United Kingdom)

## ST03 - Doing International Political Sociology

### SD-ST03-1 Roundtable: Policing's contested relationalities

16:45–18:30

SAKIS KARAGIORGAS II

The location and borders of policing have long been assumed, rather than being subjects of explicit theorization. Policing is usually associated with the 'domestic' realm, assuming a mythic status as a quintessentially local state institution. Yet as policing's colonial and imperial origins have been excavated in recent years, this mythic status is emerging as a productive site of reevaluation across a number of disciplines. This more relational focus calls attention to the blurred boundaries between police, militaries, border forces (and so on), to the circulations of ideas and tactics across political and geographic contexts that enable new forms of police intervention, and to the particular regimes of law and order formed at both global and local levels. Building on these conversations, this roundtable grapples with two key dimensions of the contested relationalities of policing. First, how these connections across space and time inform state violence against racialized communities. Second, how attending to these contested relationalities might inform anti-colonial, anti-racist and abolitionist organizing in specific locations and transnationally. The panel will reflect on common logics, patterns and techniques of pacification and order-making, disjunctures between multiple ontologies of violence and order-making, and possible frictions at play in the various border crossings at play in police work. Charrett: Military infrastructures and police power in Palestine Chowdhury: Continuities in policing between imperial antiquity and contemporary capitalism Duff: 'Border policing' as paradigm for understanding/resisting oppressive orders of property and propriety Higate: The British police as a paramilitary force Rosedale: The arms trade and global policing

*Chair: Nivi Manchanda (United Kingdom)*

*Catherine Chiniara Charrett (United Kingdom)*

*Chris Rosedale (United Kingdom)*

*Koshka Duff (United Kingdom)*

*Tanzil Chowdhury (United Kingdom)*

*Paul Higate (United Kingdom)*

## ST11 - Political Economy Beyond Boundaries

### SD-ST11 Panel: Political Economy from the Global South

16:45–18:30

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*Chair: Lisa Tilley (United Kingdom)*

**Satyagraha - a Global South perspective on power applied to the global political economy**

*Dalilah Shemia-Goeke (Australia)*

**Back to Dakar: Decolonising International Political Economy through a new reading of Dependency Theory**

*Felipe Antunes De Oliveira, Ingrid Kvangraven (United Kingdom)*

**Postcolonial Re-turn of Global Economy: Dialectics of De-globalization, Discourse of Power and Other Questions from Global South**

*Sima Baidya (India)*

## Contestation over a just global economic order. The NIEO, the Brandt Commission and contemporary discourses on North-South relationships

*Alex Veit (Germany)*

## Eros Against Empire: A World Systems Analysis of Modern Sexual Politics

*Alexander Stoffel (United Kingdom)*

## S13 - Non-Eurocentric Explorations of Global IR

### SD-S13 Panel: Pushing the Epistemological Frontiers of Global IR

16:45–18:30

AMΦ. 3

*Chair: Felix Anderl (Germany)*

*Karen Smith (Netherlands)*

## An autoethnography of émigré scholars: de-territorialising the Global IR debate

*Marco Vieira, Haro Karkour (United Kingdom)*

## Pedagogy in IR, and the stakes of sharing knowledge of the Global

*Bart Gabriel (Switzerland)*

## Global IR and Non-Western Diplomatic Thought: Towards Inferential Interpretive Research Method

*Sasikumar Shanmuga Sundaram (United Kingdom)*

## \*\*\* PAPER MOVED TO PANEL UA-S13 Worlding Orders of Worth: (Transnational) Justifications Around the Globe \*\*\*

## Emotional multiplicities and ontological (in)securities of liminals: Turkish-Israeli relations

*Asli Ilgit, Ozlem Kayhan Pusane (Turkey)*

## Contemplating 'Ourness' at 'Home': Fieldwork and Knowledge Extraction in the Post-Yugoslav Periphery of Europe

*Sladjana Lazic, Julija Sardelic (Austria)*

## ST03 - Doing International Political Sociology

### SD-ST03-2 Panel: Performance and Paradox: Contesting liberal citizenship in and beyond the nation-state

16:45–18:30

A1

This panel analyses practices of radical citizenship in the context of migration that mobilise the paradoxes of democratic citizenship as a generative site of political intervention. Liberal democratic citizenship is never fully distinct from illiberalism because its universal promise is embedded within nation-states. Liberal approaches to citizenship are particularly problematic due to an inherent and depoliticising individualism that reduces citizenship to a legal status within a nation-state. Certain practices of citizenship challenge this individualistic legal category while others reinforce it. The literature on performative citizenship has tended to focus on claims for new rights and inclusion. Progressive social movements open new possibilities for who can act as citizens and the claims that can be made, regardless of status. The aim of this panel is to critically engage with performative approaches to citizenship to consider the tensions in how citizenship-like rights claims can make meaningful political interventions both within and beyond the nation-state.

*Chair: Kerry Goettlich (United Kingdom)*

*Rachel Ibreck (United Kingdom)*

### **Abolish ICE: The security state, migrant activism and the transformation of citizenship**

*Peter Rees (United Kingdom)*

### **Trans-municipal citizenship? Rethinking transnational citizenship from the sea and the city**

*Antje Scharenberg (Switzerland)*

### **Stuttered stories and the politics of citizenship: The insufficiency of categories and the role of imagination in Valeria Luiselli's work**

*Suzana Velasco (Brazil)*

### **Conflicting Claims of Citizenship at the Franco-Italian Border**

*Janina Pescinski (United Kingdom)*

### **The Politics of Informal Representation: Migrant Volunteers' Mediation between Low-wage Labor Migrants and State Institutions in the GCC Countries**

*Mira Eileen Burmeister-Rudolph (Netherlands)*

## **S03 - EU Foreign and Security Policy, its Partners and Rivals in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century**

### **SD-S03 Panel: Challenges in EU neighbourhood and Western Balkans**

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**16:45–18:30**

**A2**

*Chair & Discussant: Bruno Santos Fonseca (Portugal)*

### **The European Union's response to the reignite of the conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina**

*Paulo Zagalo (Portugal)*

### **EU negotiation dynamics and foreign policy: dispute settlement and Balkan cooperation**

*Ioanna Bantouna (Greece)*

### **From Barcelona Process to Renewed Partnership: The EU's Development Policies towards the Mediterranean Neighbourhood**

*Büşra Kılıç (Turkey)*

## **S21 - Understanding Norms: Emergence, Diffusion, Contestation and Disappearance**

### **SD-S21 Panel: Norms and Peace**

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**16:45–18:30**

**A3**

What is peace and how can it be achieved? Many answers to these questions focus on the elimination of state and intrastate conflicts and their causes. Yet, the absence of warfare need not mean peace. Several prominent scholars have therefore called for further research on the conditions and promotion of positive peace. The panel contributes to this research programme by investigating the relationship between peace and norms. It contends that civil wars more than a function of 'greed and grievance'. Whereas resource distributions and injustices help to understand the root causes of conflicts, norms shape in important ways whether conflicts will lead to violence. This panel explores the relationship between norms and peace in two dimensions: (1) the conceptualization and contestation of 'peace norms', and (2)

the internalization and impact of norms on peace. The panel thus aims to provide new insights into and critical evaluations of international norm promotion in post-conflict societies.

*Chair: Elke Krahmann (Germany)*

### Conceptualizing Peace with Chinese Characteristics

*Josie-Marie Perkuhn (Germany)*

### Why Can't We Be Friends? Peacebuilding Legacy and the Role of Norm Resonance and Retention

*Sukanya Podder (United Kingdom)*

### Comparing the Effects of Norms on Peace

*Michael Bayerlein, Katrin Kamin, Elke Krahmann (Germany)*

### Norm spoiling and the Pushback against the Women, Peace and Security Agenda: the case of Brazil

*Paula Drumond, Tamya Rebelo (Brazil)*

## ST20 - International Political Design: Making World Politics Differently

### SD-ST20 Roundtable: Scènes de Nuit. Night & Architecture with Javier Fernandez Contreras

16:45–18:30

A4

SCÈNES DE NUIT explores the role of night in the construction of contemporary cities and societies, illustrating how, still today, architectural theory and critique are associated with sunlight and diurnal paradigms. It is structured around the hypothesis that, since the 19<sup>th</sup> century, night has transformed not only night-time but most importantly daytime activities and architecture forever. The project addresses the technologies, networks and forms of design deployed in nocturnal architectural spaces and their associated communities, engaging with both local and global audiences through a broad network of practitioners and theoreticians in architectural and night design, as well as experts from different fields, such as sociology, economics, philosophy and media studies, that are relevant to understanding the intersections between space, night and society at large. *Scènes de Nuit* presents nocturnal encounters seeking to examine and reflect upon the spaces, activities and media found in night culture, using evening events and ephemeral scenography as the main presentation platform. Research is conducted in various formats, temporalities and conditions, focusing on nocturnal architectural spaces through, but not limited to, inhabited scenography, performative exhibitions, international conferences, debates and screenings. *Scènes de Nuit* proposes that there is no difference between format and content, between the production of nocturnal knowledge and the scenography of night. (see <https://scenesdenuit.ch/about>)

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include an invitation to the 2021 Seoul Architecture Biennale for the Circa Diem project (in collaboration with EPFL), the *Brands and Communication Red Dot Award 2020* and the *Innovation Frame Award 2020* for the *Space Duality* project, as well as a *Design Prize Switzerland 2019* nomination for the *#Loosla* project. In 2019 he curated the exhibition *Scènes de Nuit* at f'ar Lausanne (in collaboration with Youri Kravchenko, Manon Portera and the students of the BA in Interior Architecture at HEAD – Genève).

*Chair: Jonathan Austin (Denmark)*

*Discussants: Laura Sjöberg (United Kingdom) & Tanja Aalberts (Netherlands)*

*Speaker: Javier Fernandez Contreras*

## ST08 - International Practices

### SD-ST08 Panel: De-blackboxing the production of knowledge in global governance

16:45–18:30

B1

The panel sets itself to explore how the knowledge that sustains the agendas and policies of specific domains of global governance is being produced. The exchanges and iterations by which expertise is constructed is in itself a subtle way of governing, one that increasingly takes place behind the traditional spheres of decision-making. Which actors, practices, material infrastructures and data shape and construct the knowledge that comes to be seen as valid in global governance? Through which processes and dynamics are the contours of policy-relevant knowledge defined? What are the hierarchies and power relations that operate therein? In mobilising interdisciplinary analytical resources from the fields of International Relations, Science and Technology Studies (STS) and the sociology of knowledge, the panel challenges the assumption that knowledge production is an endogenous process and sheds light instead on how the production and selection of what counts as relevant knowledge conforms to no transcendent criteria but is itself a way, to echo Bruno Latour, of doing politics 'by other means'

*Chair: Annabelle Littoz-Monnet (Switzerland)*

*Chair: Juanita Uribe Garcia (Switzerland)*

#### Private Data Institutes in the Epistemic Infrastructure of Global Health

*Annabelle Littoz-Monnet (Switzerland)*

#### Epistemic Communities in the Digital Age: Infrastructures of Knowing the Sea

*Christian Bueger (Denmark)*

#### Exclusionary knowledge arrangements in the domain of global food policy

*Juanita Uribe-García (Switzerland)*

#### Theorizing Objects of Expertise

*Alejandro Esguerra (Germany)*

#### Experts, authority and the ontopolitics of the International at the International Sanitary Conference of 1892

*Luis Aue (Germany)*

## ST06 - Historical International Relations

### SD-ST06 Panel: Precarity: Poetic and Aesthetic Explorations

16:45–18:30

B3

This panel offers critical-reconstructive avenues into thinking about precarity, disposability and fungibility. Contributors aim to pluralise and re-orient scholarly and activist analyses into realities, categories and analytics of 'precarity' and 'precarisation' – the always-differential governing of populations through precarity – away from conventional labourist and governance-centric approaches that centre the loss or re-inscription of sovereignty (of state, self, and capital) as their primary object(s) of inquiry. Conventional analyses re-establish being-in-secure-work as normative, whilst failing to consider the post/colonial and slavery specificities of historical and ongoing disposability and fungibility, which unwittingly erases diverse global experiences of permanent insecurity, obscuring the historical geopolitical and subjective conditions of enslavement and colonialism that enabled Euro-American conditions of work/er security through regimes of extraction, land expropriation and native genocide. Drawing on poetic and aesthetic archives and methods produced in the midst of being epistemically known and ontologically constituted as precarious life, they engage wide-ranging artistic production and practices of sociality that rupture precarity's grammar of representations. Working in co-production with artists and communities, contributors take precarity/disposability/fungibility as generative sites for reimagining life, politics and resistance and recuperating the psychic-social lives of non/post-liberal subjects beyond normative sovereignty of self, state and capital.

*Chair: Louiza Odyseos (United Kingdom)*

#### The children of the revolution are always ungrateful: the spectacular fiction of uneasy subjects

*Benjamin Herborth (Netherlands)*

#### The Hidden Antinomies of Subaltern Aesthetics

*Ritu Vij (United Kingdom)*

#### Graphic Anxieties: Affective communities of precarious sense in tourist economies of northeast Brazil

*Hattie Cansino (United Kingdom)*

#### Unwritable Pasts Written: Sociogeny and the Poetics of the Past

*Zeynep Gulsah Capan (Germany)*

#### Against Archival Abjection: The Sociopoetics of 'Wake Work', Aesthetic-Poetic Methods and Reparative Epistemological Justice

*Louiza Odyseos (United Kingdom)*

### MEHRJ Roundtable: Meet the Editors of Highly ranked journals

16:45–18:30

B5

This roundtable brings together editors from International Affairs, the Review of International Studies and the European Journal of International Security to unpack the submission process, breakdown the myths that surround getting published in the leading journals and offer the opportunity to ask questions of these editors.

*Chair: Krisztina Csorota (United Kingdom)*

*Andreja Zevnik (United Kingdom)*

*Jason Ralph (United Kingdom)*

Andrew Dorman (United Kingdom)

Mariana Vieira (United Kingdom)

Nora El Qadim (France)

## S08 - Interrogating Political Violence and Social Movements: Militancy, Movements and Mobilisation

### SD-S08 Panel: Mobilisation for and disengagement from political violence

16:45–18:30

B6

Chair: Cerwyn Moore (United Kingdom)

**Between protest and war in eastern Ukraine: examining social mobilisation in Mariupol**

*Hana Josticova* (United Kingdom)

**Şehîd namirin. Narrating the experience of internationalist volunteers fallen in Rojava**

*Massimiliano Masini* (Switzerland)

**Gendering (dis)affection: unraveling patterns of women's jihadist (dis)engagement in Mali**

*Laura Berlingozzi* (Italy)

**Identities of resistance: Evaluating the legacy of the Caucasus Emirate**

*Mark Youngman* (United Kingdom)

## S11 - Multiplicity, Zeits and Geists: The Politics of Inter-Societal and Inter-Temporal World-Making

### SD-S11 Panel: Practices of Spatio-Temporality in Performing the International

16:45–18:30

Γ1

Chair: Brieg Powel (United Kingdom)

Anatoly Reshetnikov (Austria)

**Close to hand, close to the heart? Practices of Distancing and the Production of Global Proximities**

*Simon Pratt* (Australia), *Christopher David LaRoche* (Austria)

**Conceptualizing emplaced practices: the role of translocality for studying the international**

*Miranda Loli* (Germany)

**Looking on Resilience and Responsibility through the Driving Mirror – Taking a historical perspective**

*Marco Krüger* (Germany)

**Frogs in boiling water? The use of strategic culture as an explanatory concept and the importance of time and space as sources of cultural change**

*Ole Martin Stormoen* (Norway)

**Harnessing Creativity to Reimagine the Political Space**

*Orla Lehane* (Ireland)



## S17 - Situating Disaster, (In)Security, and (Counter)Extremism in a World in Crisis

### SD-S17 Panel: Violent extremism, drivers and curtailers of “crises” in the EU neighbourhood

16:45–18:30

Γ2

The panel aims to shed light on the complex interactions between violent extremism, its alleged drivers, and its counter measures. Building on extensive research carried out in the framework of the H2020 project PREVEX “Preventing Violent Extremism in the MENA and the Balkans”, the panel focuses on the (expanded) EU neighborhood, where dynamics of in/security and enduring processes of othering contribute to (re)producing hierarchies of inclusions and exclusions. The comparison of different cases, including the Maghreb, the Sahel, the Middle-East and the Balkans, as well as consideration for multi-scalar power dynamics at international, national and local level, will help explore and explain the divergent outcomes of the securitization, labelling and countering of terrorism and violent extremism in the region, including in terms of mobilization capacity by “extremist” groups and resilience by local communities and regimes. Panel contributors draw on different approaches to critical security studies – including discourse analysis, immersive ethnography, and social movement theories – to identify the “critical junctures” shaping the (social) construction of normalcy and exception, legitimization and contention, continuity and disruption, taking place in a region framed as “crisis-prone”.

*Chair: Francesco Strazzari (Italy)*

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#### Fragility in question: everyday resistance challenges the securitisation of violent extremism in the Sahel

*Morten Boas, Kari Osland (Norway)*

#### A trans-regional comparison of P/CVE strategies in the EU neighborhood: the added values of Consultation ('Shura') and 'Cultural Islam'

*Gilad Ben-Nun (Germany)*

#### When extreme becomes moderate: understanding “limited extremism” in post-conflict Bosnia

*Sejla Pehlivanovic (Norway)*

#### Terrorists, insurgents, or concerned citizens? The multi-layered politics of labelling in the Maghreb and the Sahel

*Luca Raineri, Abdoul Wahab Cissé, Djallil Lounnas, Francesco Strazzari (Italy)*

#### Living through Crisis by Lake Chad: (In)security, Famines and Counter-Terrorism

*Alessio Iocchi (Italy)*

## ST02 - Diplomacy – Past and Present

### SD-ST02 Panel: Diplomatic practices of status recognition and the power of audiences

16:45–18:30

Γ3

Status competition can be seen as one dimension of international diplomatic practice and is embedded in states' foreign policy strategies. Status is linked to global stratification in that it (indirectly) grants rights and privileges to status-holders in comparison to that of others.

But how do states attain recognition of their status? Beyond the assumption of a hegemonic instance that decides who holds which relative position in world politics we argue that the role of audiences and publics is important, too. Particularly efforts of public diplomacy depend on the resonance from such audiences. Focusing on the processes and practices of recognising status pays tribute to the power of status' ideational, material and institutional contexts, its symbols and to changing relationships, struggles and contestedness. In this panel, we are interested in learning more about the interrelation between status diplomacy and its potential audiences. First, we wonder which audiences does public diplomacy speak to and how? For instance, audiences could be global or regional, local, issue-specific etc. And second, we are specifically interested in learning whether different types of actors, such as states from the Global South or non-state entities address different audiences for recognition? Does this agency shift the context and practices of recognition? And third, does feminist foreign policy and 'beyond-male forms of diplomacy' bring about new, for instance more progressive understandings of status, and which audiences would offer recognition for that? With this panel, we aim to bring together papers that discuss the changing nature of foreign policy and (public) diplomacy through the lens of status recognition practices and their interaction with audiences and publics.

*Chair: Elena Sondermann (Germany)*

*Maria Mälksoo (Denmark)*

### **Rational Illusions: How States Compete in Status Hierarchies of their Own Making**

*Paul Beaumont (Norway)*

### **Signalling Virtue – Status Diplomacy and its Audiences**

*Thomas Mueller, Katja Freistein (Germany)*

### **International Status for Domestic Consumption or Domestic Status for International Consumption?**

*Kristian Magnus Hauken (United Kingdom)*

### **International status claims and dynamics of recognition: how different audiences mattered in the British strive for 'aid leadership'**

*Elena Sondermann (Germany)*

## **S06 - Global Climate Contestations: From denial efforts to shaping policy?**

### **SD-S06 Panel: Obstructing climate change – North American Atlas network**

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**16:45–18:30**

Γ4

*Chair: Kristoffer Ekberg (Sweden)*

### **Neoliberal think tanks and global climate policy obstruction: Atlas affiliates in the United States and North America**

*Dieter Plehwe, Max Goldenbaum, Nick Graham (Germany)*

### **Neoliberal think tanks and global climate policy obstruction: Atlas affiliates in Canada and North America**

*Nick Graham (Canada)*

### **USA-based Think Tanks, The Atlas Network and the Diffusion of Climate Opposition**

*Ruth Mckie (United Kingdom)*

### **The financial side of mobilizing against climate protection: The case of the Atlas Network**

*Moritz Neujeffski (Germany)*

## ST10 - International Society

### SD-ST10 Panel: Global justice and foreign policy: reconsidering the European Union's commitment to the liberal world order (2)

16:45–18:30

Γ5

The European Union has often been viewed as a vanguard of a rules-based liberal world order, and international recognition of the Union's relevance as a global actor increased in parallel with the consolidation of such an order after the end of the Cold War. Indeed, the EU was widely seen as being ideally placed to benefit from the new emerging global order. In recent years, however, the rise of nationalist and populist leaders in several countries, declining support for multilateral institutions and pressure on fundamental rights testify to the increased contestation of the liberal world order. What are the implications for the EU, and its ability to remain a relevant global actor, if the 'liberal script' is increasingly contested? In two interrelated panels, we propose to address this question through critical analyses of several dimensions of the EU's foreign policy and its relations with other powers. Scholarly debate on the EU's global role has largely rested on the assumed legitimacy of the liberal world order. We revisit this assumption and direct attention both to the characteristics of the liberal world order and to the tensions, ambiguities and contradictions within it. We address the question of the acceptability of the liberal world order that constitutes a cornerstone of the EU's international presence. In this panel we suggest that the EU's relevance as a global actor is linked to its ability to promote a global order that other international actors can support, and examine the perspectives of the EU's partners and rivals.

*Chair: Helene Sjursen (Norway)*

*Oriol Costa (Spain)*

#### Universalism, multilateralism and hegemonic decline: shifting normative aims in US foreign policy

*Katie Laatikainen (USA)*

#### Global justice and Turkey: unpacking Turkey's contestation of the EU and the liberal international order

*Senem Aydin Duzgit (Turkey)*

#### The Russian challenge: chaos as excess of order

*Viacheslav Morozov (Estonia)*

## S20 - The International Political Economy of Authoritarianism and Transnational Kleptocracy

### SD-S20 Panel: Transnational Kleptocracy 3: China's rise

16:45–18:30

Γ6

*Chair: Ricardo Soares De Oliveira (Portugal)*

*Jason Sharman (United Kingdom)*

#### Chinese firms in the Fortune 500 are not internationally competitive: explaining what constrains the global rise of Chinese business

*Sean Kenji Starrs, Peng Liu (United Kingdom)*

#### Chinese economic statecraft: Mind the intention-outcome gap

*Mikael Mattlin, Matt Ferchen (Finland)*

## London calling? Party-state linkages and geopolitical consequences of elite Chinese investment in property

*Martin Thorley (United Kingdom)*

## ST07 - International Migration, Nationalism and Interethnic Relations

### SD-ST07 Panel: No 7 Migration Governance and Management in the EU

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16:45–18:30

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*Chair: Christian Kaunert (United Kingdom)*

*Alexandra Bousiou (Sweden)*

#### Big data revolution in migration management: beyond ethics

*Myriam Fotou, Foteini Kalantzi (United Kingdom)*

#### The evolution of EU dimension of an area of Freedom, Security, and Justice. The interrelation with the EU refugee policies

*Electra Christea (Greece)*

#### The new role of the Visegrad Four countries in the EU – the example of the migration crisis 2015 analysis

*Magdalena Kozub-Karkut (Poland)*

#### Three phases of the Polish approach to the migration crisis 2015–2022. Denial – Confrontation – Management

*Agnieszka Nitszke, Monika Ślufińska (Poland)*

#### Numbers vs. everything else: an examination of Swedish migration policymaking

*Joseph Anderson, Jessie Jern (Sweden)*

## S12 - New Intelligence Studies: Multiplicity, Interdisciplinarity, Reflexivity

### SD-S12 Panel: The actors and practices of intelligence

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16:45–18:30

Δ12

*Chair: Hager Ben Jaffel (France)*

*Damien Rogers (New Zealand)*

#### Secrecy, publicity and open source intelligence

*Alvina Hoffmann, Emma Mc Cluskey (United Kingdom)*

#### How do Intelligence officers negotiate? A sociological approach of Egyptian Intelligence officers's negotiation activity in the "Palestinian file"

*Sarah Daoud (France)*

#### Transatlantic Intelligence Beyond the Five Eyes: Swedish-US Collaborations in Digital Surveillance and Hacking Operations

*Sebastian Larsson (Sweden)*

#### An IPS approach to Syrian intelligence (Mukhabarat) during the Cold War

*Noura Chalati (Germany)*

## S07 - Inclusive and Resilient Global Economic Governance in the COVID-19 Era and Beyond

### SD-S07 Panel: Political Economy of Integration and Interdependence: European Union and Beyond

16:45–18:30

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*Chair & Discussant: Rafal Wisniewski (Poland)*

*Rafal Lisiakiewicz (Poland)*

#### Diplomacy by numbers: shaping social and economic governance in post-communist Europe through benchmarking

*Silvia Naydenova (United Kingdom)*

#### Looking for Deeper Economic Integration: Impact of the COVID-19 Crisis in the Western Balkans

*Aleksandar Milošević (Serbia)*

#### The Asymmetric Economic Interdependence and the Conflict in Russian-Polish Relations

*Rafał Lisiakiewicz (Poland)*

#### Power of expertise in crisis: the influence of experts in eurozone crisis

*Laura Nordström (Finland)*

#### The institutional legitimacy of the European Central Bank's public sector asset purchase programmes

*Antti Ronkainen (Finland)*

## S18 - The Four Horsemen: Harbingers of the End or Rebirth of Peacebuilding?

### SD-S18 Panel: Non-State Armed Groups in Global Politics: Developing an International Relations Perspective

16:45–18:30

E12

Non-state armed groups are becoming ever more important actors in global politics. Not only do they control substantial territory worldwide. Many armed groups also engage in sophisticated international affairs, such as maintaining bilateral relations with foreign states, engaging in multi-stakeholder diplomacy, cooperating with international organisations and humanitarian agencies, mobilising transnationally, and liaising with other armed groups around the world. International Relations as a discipline has, however, shown limited interest in the study of non-state armed groups. In fact, most literature on the politics of armed groups, including for instance debates on rebel fragmentation or rebel governance, has been produced by comparative politics scholars as part of the study on “civil wars”, focusing mainly on domestic-level factors of armed groups. This is despite the fact, that civil wars and its actors can hardly be reduced to domestic affairs. Focusing on the international affairs of armed groups, this panel brings such scholarly debates on non-state armed groups in conversation with scholarship from international relations to explore a dedicated international relations perspective on non-state armed groups, asking fundamental questions such as: How do we best conceive of the international relations of armed groups? How are they similar to and different from the state? Can existing concepts and theories from the study of diplomacy and foreign policy tell us about the foreign relations of non-state armed groups? What, in turn, can the study of armed groups

tell us about the state in International Relations? The panel explores these questions in a diverse set of empirical contexts including Afghanistan, Basque Country, Cameroon, and Myanmar.

*Chair: Anna Geis (Germany)*

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### ETA's Peace Diplomacy

*Sophie Haspeslagh (Egypt)*

### The Anglophone Crisis in Cameroon: Local Conflict, Global Competition, and Transnational Rebel Governance

*Maria Ketzmerick (Germany)*

### The Taliban: Rebels, State, and Diplomats in Afghanistan (1994–2021)

*Romain Malejacq, Niels Terpstra (Netherlands)*

### Borderworlds: Rebels, States and the International

*David Brenner (United Kingdom)*

## ST13 - Science, Technology and Security

### SD-ST13 Panel: War and military issues

**16:45–18:30**

**E14**

*Andreas Baur (Germany)*

### Military perspectives on robotics and autonomous systems: From the apocalyptic to the humanitarian

*Sian Troath, Geoffrey Ford (New Zealand)*

### Wartime politics of energy technology: The cases of Ukraine and Yemen

*Maria-Louise Clausen, Izabela Surwillo, Trine Villumsen Berling (Denmark)*

### Technology and traditions: military innovation and professional identity

*Marissa Kemp (United Kingdom)*

### Tinker, Tailor ... Trial and Error – Military Design and Computational Logics

*Erik Reichborn-Kjennerud (Norway)*

### Artificial Intelligence and deterrence – reflections on strategies and theories

*Amir Lupovici (Israel)*

## S14 - Political Existentialism: Fear, Anxiety, and Freedom in the Face of the Apocalypse

### SD-S14 Panel: Rethinking the Anxiety/Fear Nexus In IR

**16:45–18:30**

**ΣT1**

This panel aims to deal with anxiety/fear nexus, securitization and ontological (in)security in IR. It offers various empirical cases involving both state and non-state actors who seek to manage and instrumentalize political anxieties in pursuit of ontological security. It brings together papers that deal with various “hot topics” such as the effects of the pandemic on minorities (Belder), the cultural diplomacy and memory wars of diasporas (Buhari Gulmez and Budryte), and the political instrumentalization of identity narratives (Adisonmez and Onursal) and emotions (Kayhan Pusane and Ilgıt) in Turkey. First, Adisonmez and Onursal show how an inherently contradictory narrative about Turkish identity is mobilized by the Turkish political elite

to contain anxiety and justify post-2015 securitization. Second, Kayhan Pusane and Ilgit analyze how ontological insecurity adversely affected Turkey's foreign policy towards the previously securitized Kurdish Regional Government. Third, Belder focuses on the rising anxieties in Haredi minority in Israel due to the Covid-19 pandemic and the minority group's efforts to increase their ontological security through ritualized behaviour. Finally, Buhari-Gulmez and Budryte investigate how the Crimean Tatar and Lithuanian-American diasporas attempt to manage their rising anxieties and delegitimize the Russian power by reconstructing their chosen trauma of deportation through cultural diplomacy.

*Chair: Bahar Rumelili (Turkey)*

### **Ontological Insecurity, Anxiety, and Hubris: An Affective Account of Turkey-KRG Relations**

*Asli Ilgit, Ozlem Kayhan Pusane (Turkey)*

### **Taming Anxieties, Coping with Mnemonic Conflicts: Cultural Diplomacy of Crimean Tatar and Lithuanian American Diasporas through historical films**

*Didem Buhari Gulmez, Dovile Budryte (Turkey)*

### **Making Sense of Risky Haredi Behaviors in Israel During the Covid-19 Pandemic**

*Ferit Belder (Turkey)*

## **Sunday, 4 September 2022**

### **ST03 - Doing International Political Sociology**

#### **UA-ST03-1 Panel: Practices of Comparison and the Ordering of Security Politics**

**08:00–09:45**

**SAKIS KARAGIORGAS I**

Comparing is a ubiquitous practice in world politics. Practices of comparison are – to name but a few examples – at the heart of balance of power politics, status competition, social hierarchies and the proliferation of indicators and benchmarks in global governance. The diverse phenomena are however generally studied separately. Neither IPS nor IR has yet developed a research agenda for studying the various ways in which practices of comparison are used to produce knowledge about world politics and to shape its ordering. The panel constitutes a first step towards such a research agenda. Using the example of international security politics, the five papers tease out the variety of practices of comparison and the ways they contribute to the making of world politics. The framing paper introduces the shared understanding among the panellists of comparisons as knowledge practices that shape how actors conceive the world, its differentiation – e.g. in more or less powerful states – and the issues that are at stake in world politics. The other four papers explore different facets of the comparative ordering of security politics: the visualisation of military balances, the status beliefs of citizens in space politics, the narration of the artificial intelligence competition as well as state fragility rankings. Together, the papers underscore the prevalence of comparative modes of knowledge production and ordering. At the same time, they challenge conventional accounts of international order in IR by highlighting how ambiguous and contingent the comparative knowledge underpinning the ordering is.

*Chair: Mathias Albert (Germany)*

*Katja Freistein (Germany)*



## Practices of Comparison in Security Politics: A Framework for Analysis

*Thomas Müller, Mathias Albert, Kerrin Langer (Germany)*

## What drives status comparisons? An experimental study of status attribution in the field of space exploration

*Steven Ward, Paul Musgrave (United Kingdom)*

## Narratives, power comparisons and the US-China AI race

*Nike Retzmann (Germany)*

## Framing (state) fragility: The construction of imaginary global spaces

*Keith Krause (Switzerland)*

## ST18 - Contestation in International Politics

### UA-ST18 Panel: Discursive and Behavioral Contestation of International Institutions and Norms

08:00–09:45

SAKIS KARAGIORGAS II

*Chair: Jason Ralph (United Kingdom)*

*Falk Ostermann (Germany)*

### When practice does (not) make perfect: Contestation of the language of the Responsibility to Protect inside the Security Council

*Andrea Knapp (Italy)*

### Iran's "Axis of Resistance": How discursive contestation can create alternative regional orders

*Rikkert Horemans (Belgium)*

### The International Criminal Court and the Universal Protection of Liberal Values. Time to assess the US posture in Trump's era

*Cecilia Ducci, Flavia Lucenti (Italy)*

### A typology of norm contestation: Understanding China's changing approaches to the principle of Responsibility to Protect (R2P)

*Qiaochu Zhang (United Kingdom)*

## ST03 - Doing International Political Sociology

### UA-ST03-2 Panel: Violent Speculations I: Catastrophe, Futurism & Prototype War

08:00–09:45

AMΦ. 2

This double panel examines the speculative ordering of violence and war. It opens up historical efforts to imagine, pre-empt and control the arrival of violence through various modalities of foreclosure. Here, the future is made actionable by crafting hierarchies of possibility that are acted upon in sequence. Violent Speculations examines contemporary textures of violence and war through their more-than-human unfoldings, particularly the affective interplay between human bodies, technologies and algorithms. Building on these historical and contemporary frames, this double panel considers how we are currently speculating on future geopolitical orders, from the catastrophic narratives of Preppers to the entertaining spectacles of Drone shows. Both panels are concerned to expose the limitations of our current understanding of violence and war as temporally delimited. Starting from an account of violence that is always affectively generated through more-than-human entanglements, the panels develop our

understanding of temporal slippages through concepts like speculation, slow violence, anticipation and prototyping. Of central concern for all of these papers are the futures that are silenced, excluded and dispensed as dominant orders of violence take hold.

*Chair: Rocco Bellanova (Netherlands)*

*Gitte Du Plessis (Finland)*

### **Breathless War: Aerial Experiences, Martial Bodies, and the Atmospheres of Empire**

*Italo Brandimarte (United Kingdom)*

### **Hidden in plain sight: Military Victory and the Affective-Temporal Politics of the UK Doctrinal Imaginary**

*Mirko Palestrino (United Kingdom)*

### **Disaster Peddlers, Future-Proofers, and Prepper Governments: A Political Ecology of Catastrophe Agents in the Era of the Prototype**

*Nicole Grove (USA)*

### **Between Sedna and the Deep Blue Sea: Imagining Dark Arctic Futures**

*Mark Salter (Canada)*

## **ST13 - Science, Technology and Security**

### **UA-ST13 Roundtable: The Molecularisation of Security: Medical Countermeasures, Stockpiling and the Governance of Biological Threats**

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**08:00–09:45**

AMΦ. 3

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This roundtable uses the recent monograph: *The Molecularisation of Security: Medical Countermeasures, Stockpiling and the Governance of Biological Threats* as a jumping off point to investigate the role that technology is playing in the security arena in light of the COVID-19 pandemic and beyond. This pandemic has brought into play and demonstrated the extreme value of genetic and biotechnologies in the realms of disease surveillance and vaccine development. As this book demonstrates, these technologies are a manifestation of the ways in which we set out to understand and render a rapidly changing world constant and understandable so that we may effectively intervene upon it. These efforts are not only supported by political processes but are also integral to effective security responses. This roundtable raises the prospect of the ever-growing reliance that security practices have now on technologies not just in the arena of global health but also in surveillance, criminology, border security and beyond. What is the value and what are the implications of an over technologized response to security threats? Further, what happens to our politics and self-understanding when our knowledge of the world is increasingly mediated by and through ever-more complex technologies?

*Chair: Dagmar Vorlíček (Austria)*

*Matthias Leese (Switzerland)*

*Christopher Long (United Kingdom)*

*Dagmar Vorlíček (Austria)*

*Mareile Kaufmann (Norway)*

*Anneroos Planqué-Van Hardeveld (Netherlands)*

## ST21 - Global Law and Politics

### UA-ST21 Panel: Making Transnational Legal Spaces

08:00–09:45

A1

*Chair: Maj Grasten (Denmark)*

*Janis Grzybowski (France)*

#### Legal Infrastructures: The transnational creation of harmful legalities

*Philip Liste (Germany)*

#### People, Rules and Objects. Transnational legal encounters and the politics of protection

*Tanja E. Aalberts (Netherlands)*

#### The power of expert coalitions in international law

*Nina Reiners (Germany)*

#### Private Military Companies in international law: from regulation to accountability

*Ruxandra Ivan (Romania)*

#### International Water Law And Hydropolitics: an Enquiry Into the Water Conflict Between India and Nepal

*Harsh Vasani (United Kingdom)*

## ST10 - International Society

### UA-ST10 Panel: Non-State Actors and Influences in International Society

08:00–09:45

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*Chair & Discussant: Thomas Diez (Germany)*

#### What happens to peace when the process is stalled: Competing international approaches to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, 1996–2021

*Lior Lehrs, Dan Miodownik (Israel)*

#### (Un)Doing Feminism in Discourse and Practice: Governmentality in Feminist Foreign Policies (FFPs)

*Ekatherina Zhukova (Sweden)*

#### Religious influence and international relations: Christianity in Syria and Iraq

*Ilias Tasopoulos (Greece)*

## S21 - Understanding Norms: Emergence, Diffusion, Contestation and Disappearance

### UA-S21 Panel: International Organisations and Norms

08:00–09:45

A3

*Chair: Michal Smetana (Czech Republic)*

*Espen Mathy (Norway)*

#### Dissemination and contestation of European Union governance norms: a localised perspective

*Silvia Naydenova (United Kingdom)*

## From climate refugees to disaster displacement: Tracing the emergence of the migration as adaptation framing

*Sophie Schriever (Netherlands)*

## Community norms as drivers of changing role conceptions of IOs – Regional Organizations during the Covid19-pandemic

*Laura Von Allwörden, Dr. Maria Josepha Debre (Netherlands)*

## The Universality of Human Rights norms: A Comparative Analysis of ASEAN vs. the EU Human Rights lens

*Loren Cristina Bustos (Germany)*

## ST15 - Visual IR

### UA-ST15 Panel: The visual politics of bodies and memory

**08:00–09:45**

**A4**

*Chair & Discussant: Juha Vuori (Finland)*

### “I cannot present this war grimace to anybody!” – German veteran bodies and mediated (in) visibility

*Nina Reedy (Germany)*

### War as visual encounter: Gendered insecurity in the war-time family home

*Matthias Humer (Denmark)*

### The Image and the Body: The Visual As Queer Method

*Dean Cooper-Cunningham (United Kingdom)*

### Perhaps we should let them haunt us: The role of photographic images for a critical understanding of the Syrian and Ukrainian refugees framing

*Gabriel Garroum (Spain), Mariana Caldas Pinto Ferreira (Brazil)*

## ST08 - International Practices

### UA-ST08 Panel: Doing historical practice theory

**08:00–09:45**

**B3**

The so-called practice turn in international relations emphasized the historical dimension of practices. It defined them as performances that bear traits from past struggles and that connect the past with the present. Hence, the practice turn paved the way to new approaches, such as practice tracing, and debates about established historical methodologies, such as the Cambridge school or conceptual history. These debates show the unique difficulties that arise when one seeks to approach, re-describe and theorize by now distant practices, and have often led to the interrelated transformations of “doings” of history and practice theory. This panel seeks to seize and extend the debates by introducing together new practices and methodological reflections about their reconstruction as well as proceed inductively by theorizing through and about particular historical events. In doing so, our panel particularly focuses on practices since the nineteenth century and thus with a time that is still highly relevant for ours.

*Chair: Leonie Holthaus (Germany)*

*Halvard Leira (Norway)*

## Mapping-Practices: Reconstructing the Creation of Spatial Imaginaries in Nineteenth-Century Germany

*Filipe dos Reis (Netherlands)*

## Globalizing International Society in the 19<sup>th</sup> Century and Diplomatic Practices at the Rokumeikan

*Felix Rösch (United Kingdom)*

## Tracing democracy assistance

*Leonie Holthaus (Germany)*

## Beyond ethnography: archives as sites for historical international practice-tracing

*Monique J. Beerli (Switzerland)*

## ST05 - Globalising IR

### UA-ST05 Panel: Non-western narratives of international relations: friendship, conflict and cooperation

08:00–09:45

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While there is a wide range of IR conceptualizations dealing with friendship, conflict and cooperation, these are predominantly based upon western assumptions of the international. For example, virtually all friendship theorists are still fully beholden to the primordial conceptualisations of Plato and Aristotle and struggle moving beyond these. This panel and roundtable brings together a wide variety of scholars, for the first time, who have worked on recentering the debate by drawing upon decidedly non-western approaches to make sense of IR. In doing so, these panels not only serve to introduce to the field new non-western approaches to the concepts of friendship, conflict and cooperation, but also serve as the next step in this burgeoning field, with the aim to produce several open access special issues to further disseminate the research results.

*Chair: Yuri van Hoef (Netherlands)*

## Turkish Public Diplomacy in Africa: A Critical Discourse Analysis of Erdogan's Narratives

*Ardahan Özkan Gedikli (Germany)*

## Sino-Iranian Elective Affinities: A Case of Civilizational Friendship

*Mohammadbagher Forough (Germany)*

## Framing the grey zone: Insurgent narratives in the Indo-Naga ceasefire

*Alex Waterman (Germany)*

## Sentimental Utility Theory revisited: the Utilization of Collective Emotions by Trump and Erdoğan

*Ryan O'Connor, Yuri van Hoef (United Kingdom)*

## The Oath of the Peach Garden: Friendship in Chinese IR Theory

*Yuri van Hoef (Netherlands)*

## S05 - Future as Method Beyond Dys/Utopia – rethinking IR, dreaming of the apocalypse

### UA-S05 Panel: Speculative Futures: Climate and Environment

08:00–09:45

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*Chair: Laura Horn (Denmark)*

**Envisioning socio-ecological imaginaries through climate fiction and international climate policy**

*Sophia Hatzisawidou (United Kingdom)*

**Speculative Fiction Facing the Future: On Kim Stanley Robinson's New York 2140**

*Ali Riza Taskale (Turkey)*

**Dystopian predictions of a dried-up world: ecological refugees of the future**

*Aristidis Victor Agoglossakis Foley (United Kingdom)*

**Writing Regressive Politics: Personal Reflections of Speculative Academic Fiction**

*Jakub Zahora (Czech Republic)*

**Anti-dystopia as a way to escape dystopian and (anti)utopian visions of the future**

*Isabella Hermann (Germany)*

## S03 - EU Foreign and Security Policy, its Partners and Rivals in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century

### UA-S03 Panel: Security dilemmas in and towards the Middle East

08:00–09:45

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*Chair: Pascal Abb (Germany)*

**Europeanization of the Czech Foreign Policy towards the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict**

*Martina Ponížilová (Czech Republic)*

**De-Europeanization revisited: Entrenched emergency and autocratic presidentialism in Turkey**

*Alper Kaliber (Turkey)*

**The strategic autonomy of the European Union and its security dilemma: the Iranian nuclear deal**

*Nazife Selcen Akgul (Belgium)*

**European Union's 'Security Providing' Activism in the Middle East**

*Mahmoud Javadi (Italy)*

**Communicative strategies in applying international sanctions**

*Martin Chovančík (Czech Republic)*

## ST1 - Multiplicity, Zeits and Geists: The Politics of Inter-Societal and Inter-Temporal World-Making

### UA-ST1 Panel: Epistemological Enchantments, Tall Tales and Engaging Escapes: Narrative, (Self-)Knowledge and the Other in IR

08:00–09:45

Γ1

*Chair: Anatoly Reshetnikov (Austria)*

*Olaf Corry (Denmark)*

#### Enchantments, escapologies, elucidations: Ludwig Wittgenstein in International Relations Theory

*Omayma Al-Khaffaf (United Kingdom)*

#### From peace project to security union? The EU's search for a new narrative in apocalyptic times

*Oliver Merschel, Hendrik Hegemann, Aline Bartenstein (Germany)*

#### "Europe's Construction of International Identity, the Logic of "Reciprocity" and the Cambridge School Approach"

*Gökçen Yavaş (Turkey)*

#### The epistemic inequality in the Sunni/Shia representation in Middle Eastern, Islamic and European Studies

*Reda Mahajar (Belgium)*

#### How do we win? Re-orientating the politics of engagement with the disciplinary centre

*Alexander Stoffel, Tarsis Daylan Brito (United Kingdom)*

## ST07 - International Migration, Nationalism and Interethnic Relations

### UA-ST07 Panel: No 8 Migration and Control

08:00–09:45

Γ2

*Chair: Agnieszka Nitszke (Poland)*

*Foteini Kalantzi (United Kingdom)*

#### Irregular Migration and the Governance of Mental Health

*Corina Lacatus (United Kingdom)*

#### Rulification: migrant deaths in the name of law

*Shoshana Fine, Thomas Lindemann (France)*

#### The micropolitics of migrant detention in Mexico

*Amalia Campos-Delgado (Netherlands)*

#### Interpreting the other('s) language. Interpreting services within the French asylum procedure as a "telling" sign of changes in migration governance

*Maxime Maréchal (France)*

#### Promoting/preventing integration? Civic integration and liminality in the new Swedish asylum law

*Anja Franck, Joseph Anderson (Sweden)*



## ST01 - Critical Military Studies

### UA-ST01 Panel: Martialized spaces and bodies

08:00–09:45

Γ3

*Chair: Marcel Mangold (Sweden)*

**The cultivation of enchantments of nature and wildlife as an implicit condition for the tactical superiority of army rangers**

*Marcel Mangold (Sweden)*

**What's the recipe when we add women and stir? Exploring gender integration efforts in the Swedish Armed Forces**

*Annick T.R. Wibben, Mariam Bjarnesen, Ralph Sundberg (Sweden)*

**Military practice makes perfect?**

*Daniel Smith (Sweden)*

**“A Tale of Two Cities: ‘Pacification’ and ‘Development’ in the favelas of Rio de Janeiro**

*Sergio Catignani (United Kingdom)*

**The British Sovereign Bases in Cyprus as factors of the island's militarisation**

*Panayiotis Hadjipavlis (Belgium)*

## S08 - Interrogating Political Violence and Social Movements: Militancy, Movements and Mobilisation

### UA-S08 Panel: Religious and Secular Apocalyptic Imaginaries in the MENA Region

08:00–09:45

Γ4

During the last couple of decades, political life—but also political violence—in the Middle East has been structured around the conflict opposing religious and secular views of politics. This panel aims at examining how different apocalyptic imaginaries have been mobilized in the region by social movements, political parties, and armed actors, in order to legitimize or face the recourse to violent means. The organizers of the panel want to draw an equal attention to religious and secular apocalyptic imaginaries. Then, the papers presented in this panel will analyse the role of the Islamic eschaton in Jihadi mobilisations, but also the political role of secular fears linked to the risk of a state collapse or to climate change.

*Chair: Jan Daniel (Czech Republic)*

**Taming the Apocalypse: ISIS, al-Qa'ida, and the Eschaton**

*Arran Walshe (USA)*

**Mind the Cause**

*Asya Metodjeva (Czech Republic)*

**The Collapse of the State as a Secular Apocalyptic Imaginary**

*Clément Steuer (Czech Republic)*

**Ecological Disaster Narratives in Polarized Contexts: The Case of the Forest Fires in Turkey**

*Ayan Musil Pelin (Czech Republic)*

## Failing states and failing narratives in the Middle East: Imaginary of threat and failure in the Agenda of Preventing Violent Extremism

*Jan Daniel (Czech Republic)*

## ST20 - International Political Design: Making World Politics Differently

### UA-ST20 Roundtable: Design and the World Politics of Care

08:00–09:45

Γ5

Can forms of material, technological, and aesthetic design provide a 'care-full' mode of engaging with world politics? Is it possible to imagine developing objects or technologies that intervene into pressing international dilemmas in ways that minimize the risk of causing (unintended) harm and instead actively co-produce a kinder and more caring form of politics? This round table explores this questions as they relate to practices of design and making, broadly conceived. It does so from multiple conceptual, empirical, and methodological perspectives that speculate on how we might re-imagine novel modes of positive-political normative engagement with world politics. This ranges from approaches within science and technology studies that describe the importance of caring engagement with the world, through architectural theory that seeks to reconsider methodologies for co-producing the built environment, and towards speculative and critical design theories that seek to create new imaginaries for our collective political futures.

*Chair: Jonathan Austin (Switzerland)*

*Runa Johannessen (Denmark)*

*Francesco Ragazzi (Netherlands)*

*Kristin Eggeling (Denmark)*

*Christine Hentschel (Germany)*

*Jef Huysmans (United Kingdom)*

## ST17 - Blue Turn: The Politics of Oceans and Polar Regions

### UA-ST17 Panel: Geostrategy and Power: The Politics of Polar and Ocean Regions

08:00–09:45

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*Chair & Discussant: Christian Wirth (Germany)*

#### The upcoming geopolitical cha(lle)nges in the Arctic

*Aldino Campos, Sónia Ribeiro, Liliana Louro, Francisco Proença Garcia (Portugal)*

#### China's arctic agenda - an exploratory-empirical study on skills, scientific innovation and economic interests

*Josie-Marie Perkuhn (Germany)*

#### Arctic security in transformation: Chinese perspectives

*Matti Puranen, Sanna Kopra (Finland)*

#### Fishing rights and sea power: a contemporary appraisal of a classical entanglement

*Xuefei Shi (Norway)*

## ST12 - Popular Culture and World Politics

### UA-ST12 Panel: Popular Culture and World Politics IV

08:00–09:45

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*Chair & Discussant: Ioanna Bantouna (Greece)*

**The instrumentalization of music by populist parties: Donald Trump's unauthorized use of popular songs in pre-election rallies**

*Emre Metin Bilginer (Turkey)*

**Rave as method: Researching the entanglements of dance music and war**

*Maria-Adriana Deiana (United Kingdom)*

**The hospitality industry has always been in crisis: A post-pandemic glimpse into the exploitative politics of the restaurant world**

*Lori Crowe (Canada)*

**The International v. The Memescape: Internet Memes, Space and Politics of Resistance and Reaction in World Politics**

*Uygar Baspehlivan (United Kingdom)*

**The Qrious Qase of Qanon: How the Unreal came to wield legitimate political power**

*Bart Gabriel (Switzerland)*

## S14 - Political Existentialism: Fear, Anxiety, and Freedom in the Face of the Apocalypse

### UA-S14 Panel: Memory Governance in the Face of Apocalypse: Memory Laws, Rule of Law and Imperialism

08:00–09:45

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Putin's aggression in Ukraine was 'the return of history', a moment that like no other in recent decades demonstrated the existential threat of imperialistic historical imagination, history's falsification, and abuse for political ends. It was a culmination of a period marked in Russia by increasingly restrictive historical policy, scrapping most of the remaining individual liberties and rejecting an international order governed by law. Some democracies in Central and Eastern Europe have seen increased attempts at mnemonic governance and destruction of the rule of law and broader democratic standards in that decade. The panel reconstructs and explores how existential anxieties around historical narratives shape politics, law, and international relations, and the constitutional character of states. Laws and historical policies express diverse aspirations of non-democratic and democratic states in CEE. Russia constitutionalized and tightened criminal laws related to the historical narrative of WW II as an era of "liberation" of the Nazi-occupied territories, a classification firmly rejected by other CEE states. Challenging this narrative in Russia became forbidden – a prelude to the violent war in Ukraine. In turn, Poland, Hungary, and Ukraine have emphasized their long aspiring to independence and condemned the Soviet and communist regimes, attempting to deter the ever-present threat of Moscow's imperialism. Once pioneers of democratic transition, Hungary and Poland have also used memory laws to pursue populist policies reinforcing the narrative of national exceptionalism. They also restrict the freedom of historical debate through strategic lawsuits against public participation and disloyalty propaganda, i.e. labeling persons as "traitors".

*Chair: Paula Fischer (Germany)*

### **Deterrence by Other Means: The International Politics of Domestic Memory Laws**

*Maria Mälksoo (Denmark)*

### **Political Justice without Rule of Law: Memory Politics in Hungary**

*Gábor Halmai (Italy)*

### **Disloyalty Propaganda as Hate Speech**

*Eric Heinze (United Kingdom)*

### **The Legal Governance of Historical Memory and the Rule of Law in France**

*Marina Bán (Denmark)*

### **Memory Laws, Gouvernement des Juges and Abusive Judicial Review**

*Paula Fischer (Germany), Anna Wójcik (Poland)*

## **ST16 - Agrarian Orders and Transformation: Disruptions in Agraria**

### **UA-ST16 Panel: Agrarian Orders and their Disruption**

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**08:00–09:45**

**E12**

*Chair: Caitlin Ryan (Netherlands)*

### **Fields and Frontiers: The Agrarian Roots of International (Dis)Order**

*Rowan Lubbock (United Kingdom)*

### **The notion of security in EU-Africa relations during the 11<sup>th</sup> European Development Fund (EDF) implementation period**

*Sotirios Mikros (Germany)*

### **Persistent effects of villagization? Exploring the long-term impact of Tanzania's resettlement program on agriculture and food insecurity**

*Jule Anne Beck (Germany)*

## **S13 - Non-Eurocentric Explorations of Global IR**

### **UA-S13 Panel: Worlding Orders of Worth: (Transnational) Justifications Around the Globe**

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**08:00–09:45**

**E14**

This panel is to start a conversation on a framework that moves beyond Western-centrism in the study of transnational practices of justification. As a starting point, it takes Boltanski and Thévenot's work on justification out of France (and Europe for that matter) and to transnational practices and their justification around the globe, especially also in the Global South. Building on and adapting their work, papers are to trace multiple practices and repertoires of justification at work in order to explore 'orders of worth' that are multiple, and contested. Empirically, papers are invited that analyze a broad range of issue areas, in regard to public and private governance, and including in particular non-Western discourses and practices. We invite conceptual, theoretical and empirical papers; arguing with and against Boltanski's and Thevenot's pragmatic sociology.

*Chair: Raoul Bunskoek (Germany)*

*Vineet Thakur (Netherlands)*

### Orders of worth as transnational spaces

*Frank Gadinger, Max Lesch (Germany)*

### Data Governance Beyond the West: Investigating Justification Orders

*Anke Obendiek (Austria)*

### Worlding Orders of Worth: The Justification of Corporate Practices in China-Africa Relations

*Jana Hönke, Raoul Bunschoek (Germany)*

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*Mattia Anesa (Australia)*

### TBA

*Joël Glasman (Germany)*

### Emotional multiplicities and ontological (in)securities of liminals: Turkish-Israeli relations

*Asli Ilgit, Ozlem Kayhan Pusane (Turkey)*

## ST11 - Political Economy Beyond Boundaries

### UA-ST11 Panel: Food, Ecology and Capital

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**08:00–09:45**

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*Chair: Lisa Tilley (United Kingdom)*

### Seeing as an empire: global infrastructure and access to food in the British Overseas Territory of Turks and Caicos Islands

*Egle Cesnulyte (United Kingdom)*

### Starved, stuffed and indebted: a political economy analysis of malnutrition in Cambodia

*Fiorella Picchioni, Dalia Iskander, Vincent Guermond, Katherine Brickell (United Kingdom)*

### Exploring forms capital in Turkey's neo-peasant farms

*Candan Turkkan (Turkey)*

## ST06 - Historical International Relations

### UA-ST06 Panel: Histories of Knowledge Production

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**08:00–09:45**

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*Chair & Discussant: Joseph Mackay (Australia)*

### Koselleck, Foucault and (post)colonial context: A conversation about doing conceptual history now

*Taylor Borowetz, Felix Berenskötter (United Kingdom)*

### Occluded histories in international politics: democracy promotion as colonial toxicity

*Yazid Benhadda (United Kingdom)*

### Conjunctural Analysis in International Relations History and Periodization Narratives: The Momentous Years of 1830-33

*Daniel Green (USA)*

### Of Minds and Methods: The Imperial Governance of Middle Eastern Opinion

*Kiran Phull (United Kingdom)*

## Malinowski in Beijing: ethnographic science and the communist ethnographic state in China

*Hanlun Li (United Kingdom)*

## S03 - EU Foreign and Security Policy, its Partners and Rivals in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century

### UB-S03 Panel: The European Union and its relationship with China in a new era of great-power rivalry

10:15–12:00

SAKIS KARAGIORGAS I

Great-power rivalry is back squarely at the center of world politics. This fact has already started impacting upon the European Union's foreign policy outlook vis-à-vis other major powers, including China, Brussels's largest trading partner. Since March 2019, the EU has referred to China as a partner, competitor, and strategic rival simultaneously. While this tripartite approach may be seen as a convenient formula for Brussels to indicate the increasing complexity of its bilateral ties with Beijing, it also reveals a state of growing uneasiness in the EU about the future trajectory of the EU-China relationship. What is more, given the ongoing war in Ukraine and its potential ramifications not least for EU-China relations, such uneasiness may well be justified. It is against this gloomy backdrop that the papers on this panel all seek to examine various facets of contemporary EU-China ties. Informed by different theoretical and conceptual designs, the papers are – in their entirety – particularly interested in analyzing the following key questions: What are the effects of the intensifying great-power rivalries on the relationship between the EU and China? What are the issue-areas that remain open for EU-China cooperation, what are those increasingly prone to conflict, and what are the underlying conditions respectively? And, in what ways, and through what means, can the EU shape its ties with China according to its own preferences? While individual papers place varying emphasis on any of these questions, what all papers have in common is that they dissect EU-China ties in direct connection with different third parties or regions. In so doing, the papers acknowledge that EU-China relations do not take place in a vacuum and cannot be isolated from broader trends.

*Chair: Sebastian Biba (Germany)*

*Sebastian Biba (Germany)*

### Same old geopolitics or new era of international relations? Sino-Russian alignment and consequences for EU foreign policy

*Pascal Abb, Mikhail Polianskii (Germany)*

### Rethinking great-power rivalry: The role of the EU in the US-China strategic competition

*Sebastian Biba (Germany)*

### European foreign and security policy, African Union, and China: a critical appraisal

*Raquel Vaz-Pinto (Portugal)*

### Paradiplomacy in times of great power rivalry and its impact on EU foreign policy: the case of EU policy towards China

*Tomasz Kaminski, Joanna Ciesielska-Klikowska (Poland)*

### The EU-China security paradox in the Middle East: cooperation against all odds?

*Julia Guroł (Germany)*

## S13 - Non-Eurocentric Explorations of Global IR

### UB-S13 Roundtable: Book Launch: David Blaney and Naeem Inayatullah's "Within, Against, and Beyond Liberalism: A Critique of Liberal IPE and Global Capitalism"

10:15–12:00

SAKIS KARAGIORGAS II

This roundtable celebrates and critically engages with the recent publication of Blaney and Inayatullah's book "Within, Against, and Beyond Liberalism: A Critique of Liberal IPE and Global Capitalism." This provides a generous immanent description of liberalism, but also works against and looks beyond it. It engages liberalism and its variants in IPE at a moment in time when liberalism and liberal internationalism are experiencing something of a crisis of confidence. Though deeply critical of liberalism, especially the variant that dominates in IPE, the authors picture liberalism as variegated and rife with doubt and tensions that potentially open it to traditions of thinking beyond itself. They show how these tensions and doubts often prompt attempts at closure in the form of defensive maneuvers, like Eurocentric conceptions of development that justify Western dominance and the condemnation of scholarship that exposes relations of domination and subordination as violating the precepts of unit-level positive science. But recognizing these maneuvers as defensive reactions may help us grasp the moments of greater openness within liberalism that connect to traditions that think against and beyond its central tenets. This roundtable brings the book's authors and IPE scholars together and discuss its contributions to and implications for the discipline.

*Chair: Anahita Arian (Germany)*

*John M. Hobson (United Kingdom)*

*David L. Blaney (USA)*

*Aida Hozic (USA)*

*Cemal Burak Tansel (United Kingdom)*

*Candan Turkkan (Turkey)*

## ST03 - Doing International Political Sociology

### UB-ST03-1 Panel: Violent Speculations II: Technology, Sensation and Affective Orders

10:15–12:00

AMΦ. 2

This double panel examines the speculative ordering of violence and war. It opens up historical efforts to imagine, pre-empt and control the arrival of violence through various modalities of foreclosure. Here, the future is made actionable by crafting hierarchies of possibility that are acted upon in sequence. Violent Speculations examines contemporary textures of violence and war through their more-than-human unfoldings, particularly the affective interplay between human bodies, technologies and algorithms. Building on these historical and contemporary frames, this double panel considers how we are currently speculating on future geopolitical orders, from the catastrophic narratives of Preppers to the entertaining spectacles of Drone shows. Both panels are concerned to expose the limitations of our current understanding of violence and war as temporally delimited. Starting from an account of violence that is always affectively generated through more-than-human entanglements, the panels develop our understanding of temporal slippages through concepts like speculation, slow violence, anticipation and prototyping. Of central concern for all of these papers are the futures that are silenced, excluded and dispensed as dominant orders of violence take hold.



*Chair: Mirko Palestrino (United Kingdom)*

*Anneroos Planqué-Van Hardeveld (Netherlands)*

### **Computer Vision, Security Practices, and the Augmented Habitus**

*Francesco Ragazzi (Netherlands)*

### **The Securitized Face: Expressions & Subjectification at the Border**

*Zoe Vorsino (USA)*

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### **Between Sedna and the Deep Blue Sea: Imagining Dark Arctic Futures**

*Mark Salter (Canada)*

### **Making critique? A path towards Critical Making in security studies**

*Rocco Bellanova (Netherlands)*

## **ST01 - Critical Military Studies**

### **UB-ST01 Panel: Practices of military recruitment and conscription: rethinking the freedom-force (in)distinction**

**10:15–12:00**

**AMΦ. 3**

Military sociologists have long argued for a trend in military recruitment policy and practice from conscripted forces based on compulsory service towards professional forces based on voluntarism. However, in recent years, several countries have reintroduced or debated the reintroduction of compulsory national service systems, and prominent voices have declared the “comeback” of conscription. Although such “demise-” or “comeback-of-conscription”-narratives can help make sense of broad developments in military recruitment policy and practice, they may end up hiding more than they reveal. On the one hand, these narratives have often (re)produced Eurocentric worldviews and knowledge when universalising predominantly “Western” experiences. On the other hand, they invisibilize how distinctions between freedom and force, consent and compulsion, subjection and subjectification, are unstable and slippery in all military recruitment practices, independent of system or policy. Previous scholarship have, for instance, demonstrated how social hierarchies based on race, class and citizenship effectively render the recruitment of “voluntary” soldiers a coercive and exploitative practice (e.g. Ware 2012, Chisholm 2014, Eichler 2014) – but also how contemporary forms of conscription rely heavily on market incentives associated with the all-volunteer force (e.g. Choi and Kim 2017; Efthymiou 2021). This panel attempts to shed new light on forms of – and changes to – military recruitment and conscription policy and practice in ways that continue to problematize oft-taken-for-granted shifts and distinctions between free and forced enlistment/recruitment. The panel explores private and public – state and non-state – forces and centres a range of different yet intersecting power hierarchies.

*Chair: Annick T.R. Wibben (Sweden)*

*Frank A. Stengel (Germany)*

### **Tools of war, tools of state: The military recruitment of children in North-South relations**

*Jana Tabak (Brazil)*

### **Militarism and war preparedness in tension? Exploring the British armed forces’ ‘recruitment crisis’ through engagement with ‘vicarious militarism’**

*Joseph Haigh (United Kingdom)*

## International legion in the making: Foreign fighters and the war in Ukraine

*Asya Metodjeva (Czech Republic)*

## Patriarchy and progress: Tensions in the gendered politics of military conscription

*Sanna Strand (Sweden), Saskia Stachowitsch (Austria)*

## ST06 - Historical International Relations

### UB-ST06 Panel: Historicizing the International System

10:15–12:00

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*Chair & Discussant: Kerry Goettlich (United Kingdom)*

## The Rise of Carbon Capitalism: A Sympathetic Critique of Malm's Fossil Capital

*Tim DiMuzio, Matt Dow (Australia)*

## The long-term evolution of international institutional restraints on power: the growing role of small states

*Alexandru Grigorescu (USA)*

## Uncertain origins of the European monetary integration: Mitterrand's attempts to exit the European Monetary System

*Matus Halas (Czech Republic)*

## In Defense of Development? The Rise and Fall of the Supplementary Finance Scheme at the World Bank

*Mirek Tobiáš Hošman (Italy)*

## The development of the actorness of the European Union: recognition, autonomy and cohesiveness

*Taro Nishikawa (Belgium)*

## ST08 - International Practices

### UB-ST08 Panel: The remaking of international practices in south-south relations

10:15–12:00

A2

The past two decades have been pivotal for South–South relations, materially, ideationally, and ontologically. While existing scholarship has unpacked the range of discourses and practices that accompanied their diplomatic and economic engagements, how global practices are being made and reshaped in and through these relations from the bottom-up has received less attention. This panel therefore takes large-scale investments – such as in ports, roads, agro-industries, or mines by Global South actors in Africa – as empirical entry points. From there it examines the manifold Chinese, Brazilian, and Indian projects as assemblages of actors and transnational networks of institutions, political elites, practitioners, NGOs, communities, etc., which mimic, transform, and re-make international practices. It suggests reconceptualizing these economic hubs and relations as “frontier zones”, where actors from different worlds meet and (re)negotiate practices and rules of engagement in a context of possibility and making, and around which diverse ideas, models, and techniques of governance are to be observed as they circulate, are replicated, transformed, and contested. The panel argues it is these international practices that reveal the longer-term significance and implications of increasingly plural and multiple international relations – for Africa and more broadly, and particularly in the face

of emerging trends and new temporalities spurred by more volatile commodity markets, pandemic disruptions, and overall transforming South-South as much as international relations.

*Chair: Jana Hoenke (Germany)*

*Frank Gadinger (Germany)*

### How transnational practices are (re)made in South–South relations

*Jana Hoenke, Eric Cezne, Yifan Yang (Germany)*

### Emerging South-South cooperation monitoring movements and the challenges to engage Southern powers in Africa ‘from below’

*Laura Trajber Waisbich (United Kingdom)*

### Beyond the “China model”. Towards a relational understanding of development practices in China-Africa relations

*Raoul Bunskoek (Germany)*

### Reading Mozambique’s mega-project developmentalism through the workplace: evidence from Chinese and Brazilian investments

*Eric Cezne, Ulrikke Wethal (Netherlands)*

### A global sense of workplace: labour relations in Sino-African construction sites

*Elisa Gambino, Mandira Bagwandeen (United Kingdom)*

## S02 - Encounters of the Classical Approach with the Apocalypse

### UB-S02 Panel: Encounters with the apocalypse, nuclear or otherwise

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**10:15–12:00**

**A3**

*Chair: Konstantinos Kostagiannis (Russian Federation)*

*Keith Smith (United Kingdom)*

### Apocalyptic futures made present

*Costan Barzanje (Sweden)*

### Cold War social science, cybernetics, and power politics: How (neorealist) IR learned to love the bomb

*Oliwia Wasik (United Kingdom)*

### Quantum relations in the face of the demons of Pandemonium

*Devrim Şahin, Ahmet Sözen (Cyprus)*

### Nuclear war as a predictable surprise

*Matthew Rendall (United Kingdom)*

## ST18 - Contestation in International Politics

### UB-ST18 Panel: Contestation, Nuclear Deterrence, and the Securitization of Emerging Threats

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**10:15–12:00**

**A4**

*Chair: Luca Tardelli (United Kingdom)*

*Matteo Dian (Italy)*

## Contestation and Contemporary Nuclear Deterrence

*Ieva Karpaviciute (Lithuania)*

## NPT as an antifragile system: How contestation improves the nonproliferation regime

*Michal Smetana, Joseph O'Mahoney (Czech Republic)*

## Two sides of the same coin and contestation from both sides

*Jana Baldus (Germany)*

## Contesting Securitization in Social Work

*Barbara Gruber (Netherlands)*

## Brexit negotiation process: a theoretical and methodological approach

*Bruno Santos Fonseca (Portugal)*

## S11 - Multiplicity, Zeits and Geists: The Politics of Inter-Societal and Inter-Temporal World-Making

### UB-S11 Panel: Wrestling the Zeitgeist: Visions and Practices of Nationalism, Populism and Warfare

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**10:15–12:00**

**B1**

*Chair: Benjamin Tallis (Germany)*

*Felix Ciuta (United Kingdom)*

### The Rise of New Nationalism: Globalization, Crisis and the New Face of Right-Wing Politics

*Angelos Chrysosgelos (United Kingdom)*

### Reaction and Contestation: Populism's Visions of International Order

*Christopher David Laroche, Erin K Jenne (Austria)*

### A hegemonic ontology of societal multiplicity: difference, antagonism and Russia's war against Ukraine

*Viacheslav Morozov (Estonia)*

### Practicing Companionship: A Feminist Reflection on Symmetrical Approaches to Security

*Hanna Muehlenhoff, Natalie Welfens (Netherlands)*

## ST03 - Doing International Political Sociology

### UB-ST03-2 Panel: The Limits of the International

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**10:15–12:00**

**B3**

The "international" as the object of IR has traditionally been conceived as an anarchy of sovereign states. This anarchical conception of the international has recently come under challenge for a number of different reasons: for entrenching a state-centric conception of international politics; for reproducing Eurocentric narratives; and for failing to come to grips with the globalizing world of the twenty-first century. Increasingly, it seems, the international has come to be viewed as something that obscures more than it reveals. In response to these challenges, some scholars have proposed replacing the concept of anarchy with alternative concepts such as "hierarchy" or "multiplicity". Others have advocated for abandoning the international altogether and for substituting in its place more flexible notions such as "world politics" or "global politics". Building on these debates, the papers on this panel explore the limits of the international. These limits can take many forms, including spatial (such as the borderlines

demarcating sovereign states), temporal (such as the historical thresholds separating the modern from the premodern and the postmodern), and conceptual (such as the limits of contemporary IR theory). An exploration of the limits of the international thus not only has the potential to open up new empirical and theoretical avenues for investigation, but also shed light on the limits of IR as a discipline.

*Chair: Zeynep Gulsah Capan (Germany)*

*Maria Mälksoo (Denmark)*

### **Constitutive absence: the power of ignorance and the limits of recognition**

*Maria Birnbaum (Switzerland)*

### **The “double outside” within: transnational jihad and the international in layers**

*Janis Grzybowski (France)*

### **The nomadic international**

*Jaakko Heiskanen (United Kingdom)*

### **Rethinking social forces**

*Benjamin Herborth (Netherlands)*

### **Dissident fetishism and fantasies of mastery: sovereignty construction under international hierarchy in post-Soviet Russia**

*Anni Roth Hjermann (United Kingdom)*

## **S06 - Global Climate Contestations: From denial efforts to shaping policy?**

### **UB-S06 Roundtable: Strategy Mobility: Climate policy obstruction across countries and world regions**

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**10:15–12:00**

**B5**

There is a rich literature on policy mobility, transfer, diffusion and circulation. Most of the research is dedicated to successful travelling of policies across borders, although modifications (translations) and resistance leading to failure are also discussed. However, the literature so far does not attempt to deal with strategies designed to undermine policy transfer efforts, which like efforts to transfer policies across borders can be developed to counteract such efforts in as many places as possible. The participants in this panel discuss such efforts in the field of climate policy based on research in different world regions and countries.

*Chair: Dieter Plehwe (Germany)*

*Nick Graham (Canada)*

*Ruth Mckie (United Kingdom)*

*Jose A. Moreno (Spain)*

*Kristoffer Ekberg (Sweden)*

*Simone Claar (Germany)*

## **ST19 - Infrastructural Spaces and Disruptions of the Global Order: Crises of Circulation and Circulating Crises**

### **UB-ST19 Panel: Postcolonial Infrastructures**

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**10:15–12:00**

**B6**

*Chair: Nora Stel (Netherlands)*

*Jasnea Sarma (Switzerland)*

**(Un)making hegemonic frontiers: trajectories of Hindu nationalist violence and Muslim agency from Ahmedabad's urban margins**

*Shrey Kapoor (USA)*

**Going solar in the postcolonial city: thermal circulations and the modulating infrastructures of power in Amman**

*Kendra Kintzi (USA)*

**The Road to Paradise: Aesthetic Infrastructures and the Politics of Mobility in a Northeast Brazilian Tourist Town**

*Harriet Cansino (United Kingdom)*

## **ST09 - International Relations in the Anthropocene**

**UB-ST09 Panel: Geopolitics and security in a posthuman world: New agencies, new technologies, new ways of knowing**

**10:15–12:00**

Γ1

*David Chandler (United Kingdom)*

**Arctic watery relations in the Anthropocene**

*Monica Tennberg (Finland)*

**Phenomenal chimeras: towards a posthumanist conception of war experience**

*Italo Brandimarte (United Kingdom)*

**Violent atmospheres: interrogating the knowledge-climate-security nexus**

*Delf Rothe (Germany)*

**Geoengineering, Climate Change and Ecological Security**

*Matt McDonald (Australia)*

## **ST10 - International Society**

**UB-ST10 Panel: Methods and Concepts of International Society**

**10:15–12:00**

Γ2

*Chair: Charlotta Friedner Parrat (Sweden)*

*John Williams (United Kingdom)*

**“Seeing Like a System”: An English School Approach to Grand Strategy**

*Nicolás Terradas (Peru)*

**The role of security discourses in reinforcing international reputation in the case of the UAE – Conceptualizing security in international society**

*Anna Reuss (Germany)*

**The international order of Hedley Bull's Anarchical Society in the light of the Kelsenian philosophy of international law**

*Georgios Evangelopoulos (Greece)*

**The balance of power and general and complete disarmament in the strategic thinking of the US: the corruption of international society contained**

*Laust Schouenborg (Denmark)*

## ST02 - Diplomacy – Past and Present

### UB-ST02 Panel: Theorizing Negotiations and Multilateralism

10:15–12:00

Γ3

*Chair: Marco Genovesi (United Kingdom)*

*Noe Cornago (Spain)*

**Towards a gender just peace mediation? Gender expertise in theory and practice**

*Karin Aggestam, Jacqui True (Sweden)*

**On the Right to Diplomacy: Historicizing and Theorizing Delegation and Exclusion at the United Nations**

*Costas Constantinou, Fiona McConnell (Cyprus)*

**Arguing and Bargaining interactions within international forums: a problematic distinction**

*Marco Genovesi (United Kingdom)*

## ST13 - Science, Technology and Security

### UB-ST13 Panel: Technology and policy

10:15–12:00

Γ4

*Chair: Trine Villumsen Berling (Denmark)*

**The standardisation of lawful interception technologies in the 3GPP: auditing 5G and surveillance amid the US-China competition**

*Christoph Becker, Niels Ten Oever, Riccardo Nanni (Italy)*

**Challenges and Prospects for the Space Policy of the European Union**

*Irma Slomczynska (Poland)*

**Wither science diplomacy? Ukraine war, the IAEA, and Future of radiation protection**

*Kapil Patil, Maria Rentetzi (Germany)*

**'Why would states want/develop solar geoengineering? Three models in search of a sunshade'**

*Olaf Corry, Duncan McLaren (Denmark)*

## S14 - Political Existentialism: Fear, Anxiety, and Freedom in the Face of the Apocalypse

### UB-S14 Roundtable: Fear and Loathing in International Politics: Political Rhetoric, Security Narratives and the Affective Dimension of Antagonism

10:15–12:00

Γ5

Invoking threats endangering the 'people' and constructing security narratives of existential crisis, national humiliation, and oppression at the hands of corrupt elites and foreign enemies forms a bedrock of contemporary international politics. Putin's fantastical narratives that deny Ukraine's national identity and the Brexiteers' invocation of the EU as some tyrannical foe to be vanquished in order to achieve Britain's liberation actually drink from the same well of collective narcissism and ontological insecurity. Affective terms of political communication, – direct references to feelings such as pride, joy, fear, or hate –, and psychological connotations



such as collective narcissism and paranoia frame actors and policy issues in a distinctively positive or negative light, underwriting an antagonistic core logic of international relations. The security imaginaries of different populist, nationalist and authoritarian leaders, parties and movements play a key role in their political rhetoric, voter mobilization and policy agendas. This roundtable draws from various approaches in IR, communication studies and critical security studies, including ontological security, political psychology, and securitization theory, to explore the narrative and affective repertoire of political communication and its security dimension. In particular, we focus on social constructions of enmity, existential threat and crisis in political rhetoric, and discursive processes of internal and external Othering, the nationalist populist securitization of policy issues, such as trade and immigration, and the mobilization of narratives of ontological (in)security and affective appeals, in particular paranoia, anxiety, resentment, and fear against internal and external 'enemies of the people'.

*Chair: Georg Loefflmann (United Kingdom)*

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*Catarina Kinnvall (Sweden)*

*Leslie Wehner Venegas (United Kingdom)*

*Corina Lacatus (United Kingdom)*

*Laura Gelhaus (United Kingdom)*

*Gustav Meibauer (Netherlands)*

## **S12 - New Intelligence Studies: Multiplicity, Interdisciplinarity, Reflexivity**

### **UB-S12 Panel: Oversight and contestation of intelligence**

**10:15–12:00**

**Γ6**

*Chair: Samuel Forsythe (Germany)*

*Pepijn Tuinier (Netherlands)*

#### **'Trust talk' in Surveillance Oversight: Foreclosure, Obfuscation and Reframing Abuse through Trust**

*Emma Mc Cluskey, Claudia Aradau (United Kingdom)*

#### **Inquiring into intelligence: How the German domestic intelligence agencies got their secrets spilled**

*Christian Hammermann (Germany)*

#### **Social cognition and contestations of surveillance by intelligence agencies**

*Sarah Naima Roller (Germany)*

#### **The limits of oversight: How 'scandalisation', 'archivisation' and 'cultures of knowing' shape inquiries into war and intelligence controversies**

*Owen Thomas, Margot Tudor (United Kingdom)*

## **ST11 - Political Economy Beyond Boundaries**

### **UB-ST11-1 Panel: Crisis and Resistance in the Middle East and North Africa**

**10:15–12:00**

**Δ1**

*Chair: Sharri Plonski (United Kingdom)*

#### **Colonial Echoes in Neoliberal Egypt: Integration as Dualisation, Then and Now**

*Roberto Roccu (United Kingdom)*

## European labour shortages and the expansion of the frontiers of capital in Tunisia

*Alexander Jung (Sweden)*

## 'Start-Up Nation' meets 'Scale-Up Nation': Racial Capitalism and Normalisation between Israel and the UAE

*Maia Holtermann Entwistle, Sharri Plonski (United Kingdom)*

## Capital, human capital, and Lebanon's post-2019 collapse

*Taavi Sundell (Lebanon)*

## ST11 - Political Economy Beyond Boundaries

### UB-ST11-2 Panel: Labour, Production and Reproduction

10:15–12:00

Δ12

*Chair: Sara Stevano (United Kingdom)*

### State, Law and Intersectional Conflicts in Global Production Networks

*Christian Scheper, Carolina A. Vestena (Germany)*

### "Keep the wheels turning" during the "economic war": labor regime and labor residence in Erdogan's Turkey

*Nikos Moudouros (Cyprus)*

### The workplace at the bottom of global supply chains as a site of reproduction of colonial relations: the cashew industry in Mozambique

*Sara Stevano (United Kingdom)*

### The Industrial Park Model and Global Value Chain Integration in Ethiopia

*Nicolas Lippolis (United Kingdom)*

### It's about time: understanding labour transformations in the digital economy beyond Eurocentrism

*Ilona Steiler (Finland)*

## S18 - The Four Horsemen: Harbingers of the End or Rebirth of Peacebuilding?

### UB-S18 Panel: The Four Horsemen: Harbingers of the End or Rebirth of Peacebuilding?

10:15–12:00

E1

*Chair: Andreas Hirblinger (Switzerland)*

*Giulio Levorato (Italy)*

### Neither Salvation nor Perdition: Facing Postdigital Peacebuilding

*Andreas Hirblinger (Switzerland)*

### The Existential Threat of Local Conflict

*Samantha Marie Gamez (Switzerland)*

### United Nations peace operations: the use of force and protection of civilians through adaptation

*Sergio Aguilar (Brazil)*

**After the United Nations peace missions – the return of the population's unrest**

*Luis Eduardo Saraiva (Portugal)*

**Why doesn't peacebuilding change? The role of intergovernmental organizations in the persistence of liberal peace**

*Giulio Levorato (Italy)*

## **ST12 - Popular Culture and World Politics**

### **UB-ST12 Panel: Popular Culture and World Politics V**

**10:15–12:00**

**E12**

*Chair: David Mutimer (Canada)*

**Inside “The Outer Worlds”: playing the corporate dystopia in space**

*Roman Privalov (Sweden)*

**Playing empires at home: ‘Het Beursspel’ and Dutch popular colonial geopolitics in the 1940s**

*Xavier Guillaume, Jesse van Amelsvoort (Netherlands)*

**‘I don’t want to be this kind of animal any more’: Practicing Abolition in Disco Elysium**

*Chris Rossdale (United Kingdom)*

**Gaming with solders: Analysing the role of the establishment of national army esports teams in recruitment of young people into military services**

*Ajda Hedzet (Slovenia)*

## **S08 - Interrogating Political Violence and Social Movements: Militancy, Movements and Mobilisation**

### **UB-S08 Panel: Insurgent activism and societal responses**

**10:15–12:00**

**ΣT1**

*Chair: Mark Youngman (United Kingdom)*

**Creative musical performances as restorative (gender) justice and collective healing in Colombia**

*Maria Martin de Almagro, Priscyll Anctil-Avoine (Belgium)*

**Alliances between civilians and combatants in civil wars**

*Daniel Gómez (Netherlands)*

**Linking the concepts of violence and interdependency**

*Teresa Almeida Cravo, Pedro Fidalgo (Portugal)*

**From leading movements to leading matters: A critical evaluation of leadership in an insurgent movement in the North Caucasus**

*Cerwyn Moore, Mark Youngman (United Kingdom)*

## SI3 - Non-Eurocentric Explorations of Global IR

### UC-SI3 Panel: Non-Western Agency in World Politics

13:00–14:45

SAKIS KARAGIORGAS I

The visibility of non-Western theories, concepts, and ideas has increased in the field of International Relations (IR) in the last decade due to the postcolonial critiques of the Eurocentrism of IR and the ongoing calls for diversity. As a result, IR has been enriched with new concepts and theories from across the world. This panel builds upon this rich academic output, but shifts the focus from a further expansion of non-Western approaches to a focus on various forms of non-Western agency in world politics. While the silent assumption of the non-West's lack of agency embedded in IR theories has been criticized (Hobson 2012) together with the reification of Western agency through critical theories' critique of Eurocentrism, the exploration of various forms of non-Western agency in world politics has continued to remain scarce. This panel seeks to redress this imbalance by focusing on different forms of non-Western agency – such as resistance agency, constitutive agency, relational agency, epistemic agency and colonial-imperial agency – in history and contemporary times through the empirical study of the practices of non-Western actors and the effects their agency had or continues to have in world politics.

*Chair: Aida Hozic (USA)*

*Anahita Arian (Germany)*

#### Liberalizing Empire: Indigenous Claims-Making and the Agency of “Blood Purity” in the Spanish Americas

*Owen Brown, Arturo Chang (USA)*

#### Development Practices by Chinese Actors in Africa, Non-Western Agency, and the Implications for International Relations Theory

*Raoul Bunskoek (Germany)*

#### Anti-Racism as a Diplomatic Practice: V.S. Srinivasa Sastri and Liberal Internationalism

*Vineet Thakur (Netherlands)*

#### Imperial expansion or peaceful rise? A critical analysis on the Chinese Belt Road Initiative

*Shizhi Zhang (United Kingdom)*

#### The Dark Side of the Turk: A Biopolitical Approach to the Ottoman Orientalism Debate

*Alp Eren Topal (Norway)*

## ST01 - Critical Military Studies

### UC-ST01 Roundtable: Wartime Scandals: Violence, Visibility and Accountability

13:00–14:45

SAKIS KARAGIORGAS II

Contemporary war is rife with the revelation of scandals, including instances of civilian casualties, torture, extrajudicial and extraterritorial killing, and sexual violence. Yet despite the prominence, ubiquity and significance of scandal, it has largely been overlooked by the disciplines of war studies and International Relations. This is especially striking since scandals, and their function in maintaining and contesting social order, have received extensive attention in Sociology, Criminology, Media and Communication Studies, and Political Science. This roundtable offers a range of contributions that interrogate wartime scandals as moments in which the relations of power that enable and legitimise state violence are revealed, contested

and reproduced. It does so by bringing together scholars who research the role of secrecy, truth, accountability, wrongdoing and impunity in contemporary global politics. Participants: Henrique Tavares Furtado's research examines mechanisms of truth-seeking and truth-telling in the aftermath of scandalous state violence. Thomas Gregory's research explores the politics of body counts and condolence payments in the conflict in Afghanistan. Jamie Johnson's research interrogates the function of wartime scandals in reproducing the legitimacy of liberal war. Hannah Richards' research explores media representations of military atrocities and their implications for accountability. Owen Thomas' research explores the archival and cultural line-drawing functions of public inquiries into British war scandals. Margot Tudor's research explores the history of scandals in UN peacekeeping operations and humanitarian intervention.

*Chair: Caroline Holmqvist (Sweden)*

*Jamie M. Johnson (United Kingdom)*

*Owen Thomas (United Kingdom)*

*Henrique Furtado (United Kingdom)*

*Hannah Richards (United Kingdom)*

*Margot Tudor (United Kingdom)*

### **S03 - EU Foreign and Security Policy, its Partners and Rivals in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century**

#### **UC-S03 Panel: EU Foreign and Security Policy, its Partners and Rivals in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century IV**

**13:00–14:45**

AMΦ. 2

*Chair: Ahmet Tuzgen (United Kingdom)*

#### **European security in the new era: EU, NATO and hybrid threats**

*Zeynep Arkan Tuncel (Turkey)*

#### **Revisiting the geopolitical European Commission**

*Kamil Zwolski (United Kingdom)*

#### **What a Digital Power? In Search for Defence and Security in the EU's AI Strategic Framework**

*Justinas Lingevicius (Lithuania)*

#### **Faulty security dilemma or consolidation of intraregional interstate peace? Contrast analysis of Europe and South America's Southern Cone**

*Félix E. Martín (USA)*

### **ST21 - Global Law and Politics**

#### **UC-ST21 Panel: Visiting the Engine Room of International Law**

**13:00–14:45**

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*Chair: Filipe dos Reis (Netherlands)*

*Philip Liste (Germany)*

#### **The making of international law: it happens in the waiting room**

*Keri Van Douwen (Netherlands)*

#### **Between scholarship and politics: moral choices of international lawyers**

*Marek Jan Wasinski (Poland)*

## Cyber, (Un)certainty and International Law: The Emergence of Norms for Cyberwarfare

*Janine Schmoldt (Germany)*

## Making Apartheid a Major International Crime. The Politics of Universality during the Cold War

*Raluca Groseanu (Romania)*

## Between IR and international law: The international arbitration of territorial disputes

*Asaf Siniver (United Kingdom)*

## ST06 - Historical International Relations

### UC-ST06 Panel: Historical IR

13:00–14:45

A2

*Chair: Jaakko Heiskanen (United Kingdom)*

*Benjamin de Carvalho (Norway)*

## Thinking International Relations before the State: Venetians, Genoese and Catalans in the Eastern Mediterranean in the 14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> centuries

*Antony Dabila (France)*

## Eight laws of international relations history

*Daniel Green (USA)*

## Governance transactions: shipping markets, flags of convenience, and private maritime protection

*Jan Stockbruegger (USA)*

## Practicing law, governing difference: layered sovereignty and multi-centric legal orders in the Indian subcontinent, 1750–1858

*Shreya Bhattacharya (United Kingdom)*

## Regionalism, equilibrium and 'intercultural adjustment': Sociological approaches to the international, 1940–1950

*Bryan Mabee (Sweden)*

## ST03 - Doing International Political Sociology

### UC-ST03 Panel: Fracturing the global; or not?

13:00–14:45

A4

*Chair: Suzana Velasco (Brazil)*

## Situational analysis of the “international” in Arctic water-society relations

*Monica Tennberg (Finland)*

## Rereading Pierre Bourdieu in Anticipation of Global Political Sociology

*Leonie Holthaus (Germany)*

## Beyond the local-global dichotomy: towards a performative idiom for (critical) social inquiry

*Timo Walter (Switzerland)*

## ST09 - International Relations in the Anthropocene

### UC-ST09 Panel: New struggles, different forms of agency? Claims for Justice in the Anthropocene

13:00–14:45

B1

The multiple crises that we are facing in the Anthropocene – climate emergencies, extractivist violence or economic exploitation – were enabled by centuries of colonial conquest and imperialist expansion. In each period of that history, resistance to the forces of oppression and exploitation took shape. In view of these history of resistance and struggles for justice, this panel explores recent struggles for justice in a planetary perspective. In this panel, we not only want to explore the postcolonial continuities of violent oppression in the Anthropocene, but we also want to investigate the forms of resistance and want to locate these new forms of agency, epistemologies and ontologies. Where are struggles over citizenship rights, inclusion and economic justice located and manifested? In looking for these moments and spaces in which the dominant logics and imperatives within the Anthropocene are challenged, and contestations over the “good life” take place we hope to shed light on violence and struggles for justice in the context of global anthropogenic changes.

*Chair: Alexandra Tost (Germany)*

*Benno Fladvad (Germany)*

#### Geopolitics in the Anthropocene: The U.S. National Security Global Strategic Objectives in The Amazon Basin

*Bernardo Jurema (Germany)*

#### Striking for Another World Order? The Global Climate Strike as a Worldmaking Project

*Elias König (Germany)*

#### Translating the Anthropocene: Indigenous Activists and Human Rights in Infrastructural projects

*Alejandro Esquerro (Germany)*

#### Youth going to court: climate litigation as political struggle in the Anthropocene

*Henrike Knappe, Niklas Scheffer (Germany)*

#### Brazilian Amazon and new scientific struggles: the dispute for the new truth of the forest

*Cecília Oliveira (Germany)*

## ST08 - International Practices

### UC-ST08 Panel: Theorising International Practices

13:00–14:45

B3

*Chair & Discussant: Alena Drieschova (United Kingdom)*

#### Universal Values: A Global Politics Defence

*Anthony Lang (United Kingdom)*

#### Contestation Practices or Contesting Practices? Problematizing Competence in Social Orderings

*Emmanuelle Rousseau (Canada)*

## Experimentation as international normative practice: American pragmatism and the scope for creative thought

*Marija Antanaviciute (United Kingdom)*

## Possibilities of World Politics – Investigating the ‘Praxis’ of Ordering

*Florian Hubert (Germany)*

## Reimagining time and space through nonviolent (self-) protection

*Louise Ridden (United Kingdom)*

## ST05 - Globalising IR

### UC-ST05 Panel: Globalizing IR

**13:00–14:45**

**B5**

*Chair & Discussant: Pinar Bilgin (Turkey)*

### Whither global IR?

*Seema Narain (India)*

### The international in Arab political thought: a Framework for Analysis

*Ewan Stein (United Kingdom)*

### Philosophical pragmatism and global International Relations

*Jason Ralph (United Kingdom)*

### Misrecognised, Misfit and Misperceived: why not a Latin American School of IPE?

*Fabricio Chagas-Bastos, Diana Tussie (Denmark)*

### Global IR and Small States

*Alexandros Zachariades (United Kingdom)*

## S10 - Mikhail Bakhtin and International Relations

### UC-S10 Roundtable: Bakhtin in IR: philosophy, theory, practice

**13:00–14:45**

**B4**

There is a certain dominance of 20<sup>th</sup> century French, Anglo-American and German social/political theory and philosophy on IR. At the same time, it is important to retrieve other traditions and look at other Western spaces to engage with recessive aspects of European Enlightenments. Even though his work has been occasionally applied to international relations theory, Russian philosopher and literary critic Mikhail Bakhtin is far from the household IR name. This roundtable focuses on existing Bakhtinian theory applications that have contributed to a more nuanced understanding of authority, identity, foreign policy, populism, and social movements.

*Chair: Elizaveta Gaufman (Netherlands)*

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*Anatoly Reshetnikov (Austria)*

*Xavier Guillaume (Netherlands)*

*Maria Mälksoo (Denmark)*

*Maxim Kharkevich (Russian Federation)*



## ST16 - Agrarian Orders and Transformation: Disruptions in Agraria

### UC-ST16 Panel: The Political Economy of Agriculture

13:00–14:45

B6

*Chair & Discussant: Maarten Meijer (Netherlands)*

**Women's land tenure security: Imaginaries of land rights and materialities of agrarian economies**

*Caitlin Ryan (Netherlands)*

**Gender, capital, and agro-ecology**

*Candan Turkkan (Turkey)*

**The global resource boom and agrarian change: The role of landed property and agrarian elites in transformations through mining**

*Kristina Dietz (Austria)*

## ST11 - Political Economy Beyond Boundaries

### UC-ST11 Panel: Convulsions of European Capitalism

13:00–14:45

Γ1

*Chair: Angela Wigger (Netherlands)*

**Shaping European Neoliberalism? – Rethinking British EEC (Dis-)Integration under Thatcher from an International Historical Sociology Perspective**

*Judith Koch (United Kingdom)*

**Yet another Bailout: How the new EU Industrial Policy is Crowding in Financial Capital**

*Angela Wigger (Netherlands)*

**Ruling the unruly?: A critique of EU trade policy as global governance**

*Antonio Salvador Alcazar III (Austria)*

**Political limits of economic integration: “Open Balkan” as a road less traveled or a road to nowhere?**

*Aleksandar Milošević (Serbia)*

**The impact of European Union responses to contemporary crises on the fragmentation of national identities: new insights from the Portuguese case**

*Joana Ricarte (Portugal)*

## ST10 - International Society

### UC-ST10 Panel: On The Evolution of International Society, 30 Years On

13:00–14:45

Γ2

Adam Watson's ground-breaking book on the evolution of international systems since the earliest eras of written records was published 30 years ago, and the time has come to take stock of his contribution, primarily to English School theory but also to our understanding of international politics at large. In this panel, presenters engage with Watson's work by looking at what we can learn about the past, the present or the future, either by drawing on Watson directly or by tapping into the larger literature on international society's change and evolution

that he pioneered. Presentations add to Watson's legacy, by relating his framework to other literatures such as political economy, post colonialism and post-anthropocentrism. They also lift aspects of Watson's work that may have been overlooked in the 30 years which have passed since the publication of *The Evolution of International Society*, or that seem particularly relevant or fruitful in today's world. The majority of the presenters on this panel are participants in a common book project commemorating the publication of Watson's magnum opus.

*Chair: Charlotta Friedner Parrat (Sweden)*

*Thomas Linsenmaier (Estonia)*

### **Arrighi's Pendulum: (Re)Reading The Evolution of International Society in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century**

*Rowan Lubbock (United Kingdom)*

### **Revisiting Adam Watson: A critical historiography of 'The Evolution of International Society'**

*Tristen Naylor (United Kingdom)*

### **From International to Planetary Society? A planetary framing of the English School theory**

*Sanna Kopra (Finland)*

### **What Watson's The Evolution of International Society can teach us about the evolution of war**

*Charlotta Friedner Parrat (Sweden)*

### **'An Interest in Common Interest': The Importance of Raison de Système in Adam Watson's views on International Society**

*Nicolás Terradas (Peru)*

## **ST02 - Diplomacy – Past and Present**

### **UC-ST02 Panel: Staging Diplomacy: Performances and Practices**

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**13:00–14:45**

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*Chair: Karin Aggestam (Sweden)*

*Kristin Eggeling (Denmark)*

### **Four funerals, one society: Statal funeral ceremonies and the rebirth of international society**

*Deniz Kuru (Germany)*

### **Feline diplomacy**

*Giulia Carabelli (United Kingdom)*

### **Staging the diplomatic representation: between ritualized sublime scripts and contested aesthetic performances**

*Dennis Sorondo Salazar (Spain)*

### **When cyber-diplomacy moved online**

*Andre Barrinha (United Kingdom)*

## S08 - Interrogating Political Violence and Social Movements: Militancy, Movements and Mobilisation

### UC-S08 Panel: State intervention and governance in Russia's North Caucasus: The legacy of counterterrorism

13:00–14:45

Γ4

Social mobilization turned violent must be explained by local societal dynamics but unfolds in interaction with state intervention. The state's efforts to govern its sovereign terrain take on different forms and has varying degrees of reach. It is also shaped by how different regional elites adapt to counter-terrorism legislation to protect their interests and safety. Kremlin's rule over the North Caucasus since the fall of the Soviet Union has been complicated by decolonization, social upheaval, and wars. Guided by Putin's strong state imperative, the Russian state has been grappling with the challenge of controlling the ethnically and religiously diverse North Caucasus. The panel will study this endeavor, focusing on how the counter-terrorist paradigm, speech, and practices, have shaped Russian governance. It will address broader questions such as whether the Kremlin's governance of this region has contributed to militarizing civil-political relations, blurring the lines between police and military, and enhancing intelligence as a tool of governance.

*Chair: Maryam Sugaipova (Norway)*

*Anne le Huerou (France)*

#### Resistance will not be killed: the terrorist tag and state security intervention in Russia's Chechnya

*Julie Wilhelmsen (Norway)*

#### Securitization, de-securitization and branding: addressing threefold process in the Chechen Republic and beyond

*Elena Zhirukhina (Kyrgyzstan)*

#### Peacebuilding à la russe: subnational police and political settlements in the North Caucasus

*Asker Tumov (Russian Federation)*

#### Dealing with ISIS' networks in Dagestan: changing approaches and achieved results

*Akhmet Yarlykapov (Russian Federation)*

#### Traditional and civil institutions in Ingush society under repressive law enforcement polices: The Ingush protests of 2018–2019

*Zarina Sautieva (Russian Federation)*

## S14 - Political Existentialism: Fear, Anxiety, and Freedom in the Face of the Apocalypse

### UC-S14 Roundtable: The Many Future(s) of COVID-19

13:00–14:45

Γ5

As we hit the second year mark of the COVID-19 pandemic, analyses of its possible impact on international relations remain wide-ranging. A variety of articles and symposia recently published in leading journals of the IR discipline have suggested COVID-19 is either unlikely to have a transformative impact at all or exacerbate the existing trends of ethnic nationalism and interstate rivalries, securitization -albeit in more diversified form, and rising inequalities between the Global North and South. Yet, at the same time, in the socio-economic disruption caused by the pandemic, some leading thinkers have identified seeds of radical change toward

alternative international orders based on care, solidarity, and cooperation. This Roundtable starts from the premise that these contradictory futures associated with COVID-19 are simultaneously enabled by a human agency that is conditioned by anxiety. The COVID-19 pandemic has provided IR scholars an unparalleled opportunity to study what happens when anxiety unexpectedly erupts and unsettles the existing means of its containment. The participants in the Roundtable stress that the future(s) of COVID-19 will ultimately be shaped by the political struggles to contain and act upon the anxieties it has unleashed.

*Chair: Bahar Rumelili (Turkey)*

*Karl Gustafsson (Sweden)*

*Bahar Rumelili (Turkey)*

*Christopher Browning (United Kingdom)*

*Catarina Kinnvall (Sweden)*

*Andreja Zevnik (United Kingdom)*

*Uriel Abulof (USA)*

## **S20 - The International Political Economy of Authoritarianism and Transnational Kleptocracy**

### **UC-S20 Panel: Transnational Kleptocracy 4: Security and regime stability**

**13:00–14:45**

Γ6

*Chair: David Lewis (United Kingdom)*

*John Heathershaw (United Kingdom)*

#### **How Security Threats Weaken American Opposition to Partnerships with Foreign Autocrats**

*Scott Williamson (Italy)*

#### **Entangled transformations: Hegemonic and counter-hegemonic power dynamics in Belarus**

*Ivan Bakalov (Netherlands)*

#### **Captured islands, captured mountains: Local vulnerabilities and exposure to Russian illicit financial flows. Evidence from Croatia**

*Tena Prelec (United Kingdom)*

#### **The Global Political Impacts of Russian Illicit Finance: Three Comparative Cases**

Tom Mayne, *Tena Prelec*, Catherine Owen (United Kingdom)

#### **State capture, globalisation and international development**

*Elizabeth David-Barrett (United Kingdom)*

## **S12 - New Intelligence Studies: Multiplicity, Interdisciplinarity, Reflexivity**

### **UC-S12 Panel: Intelligence at the intersection of social spaces**

**13:00–14:45**

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*Chair: Noura Chalati (Germany)*

*Sebastian Larsson (Sweden)*

*Hager Ben Jaffel (France)*

#### **Reconstructing the object of contemporary intelligence**

*Hager Ben Jaffel (France)*

## Intelligence across Social Fields: Questioning 30 Years of Financial Intelligence against Crime

*Anthony Amicelle (France)*

## The emergence of intelligence logics in British policing: elites, technology and principles of legitimization

*Liam McVay (United Kingdom)*

## Looking beyond traditional intelligence services: the Coordination Unit for Threat Analysis and the fight against terrorism in Belgium

*Chloe Thomas (Belgium)*

## ST14 - Small States in World Politics

### UC-ST14 Panel: New challenges for Nordic and Baltic security

13:00–14:45

Δ12

*Chair: Anders Wivel (Denmark)*

## The Nordic States in a Changing World Order – role adjustment between domestic demands and external pressure

*Douglas Brommesson, Anna Michalski, Ann-Marie Ekengren (Sweden)*

## Resilience reconsidered: Total defence and comprehensive security in the Nordic-Baltic region

*Rikard Bengtsson, Douglas Brommesson, Jana Wrangé (Sweden)*

## Three Narratives on the Nordic countries in international relations: Community, cluster or club?

*Anders Wivel (Denmark)*

## Small states in international institutions: Baltic States quest for NATO's military presence

*Justinas Juozaitis (Lithuania)*

## S18 - The Four Horsemen: Harbingers of the End or Rebirth of Peacebuilding?

### UC-S18 Panel: The Rebirth of Peacebuilding? Towards New Imaginaries of Peace and Conflict

13:00–14:45

E1

*Chair: Samantha Marie Gamez (Switzerland)*

*Ilia Xypolia (United Kingdom)*

## Ontologies of responsibility in transitional justice and practices of reconciliation

*Erna Buraj (Switzerland)*

## Peacebuilding, power and exclusion: a feminist political settlement perspective on post-conflict transformation in Sierra Leone

*Patricia Rinck (Germany)*

## (Re)shaping representations of women in peace and conflict: women on the walls in Belfast and Bogotá

*Marie Migeon (Switzerland)*

## Making peace everyday: pati-agency in the demilitarized zone on the Korean peninsula

*Gug Bo Sim, Minkyun Park (Republic of Korea)*

## China's Reports on US: Revising the Human Rights Discourse

*Ilia Xypolia, Jan Peter Laurens Loovers (United Kingdom)*

## ST04 - Global Health: One Health and Power Politics in Nature

### UC-ST04 Panel: Health Disaster Management in the Athropocene Epoch

**13:00–14:45**

**E12**

*Chair: Catherine Yuk Ping Lo (Netherlands)*

*Christopher Long (United Kingdom)*

### Disaster Reparations? Rethinking Recovery 'After' Covid-19

*Nathaniel O'Grady (United Kingdom)*

### The extraordinary legacy and uncertain future of military presence in global health governance

*Francesca Cerutti (Italy)*

### Civil-military coordination in an age of converging risks

*Alistair Cook, Christopher Chen (Singapore)*

### Humanitarian action and environmental ethics: how deep ecology approach can help us to reimagine human security in conflict-affected areas

*Iida-Maria Tammi (Finland)*

## ST18 - Contestation in International Politics

### UC-ST18 Panel: Contestation by Non State-Actors

**13:00–14:45**

**E14**

*Chair: Francesco Strazzari (Italy)*

*Simone Tholens (United Kingdom)*

### FPA and organized crime at the dust of the liberal order

*Francesco Niccolò Moro, Francesco Strazzari (Italy)*

### International order misfits: 'normalizing' Islamist revolutionary states

*Marina Eleftheriadou (Greece)*

### Contesting by exposing: the dynamics of secrecy and revelation in international relations

*Benjamin Puybureau (France)*

## S01 - COVID-19 as a Collective Trauma in Global Politics: Disruption, Destruction and Resilience in Times of Pandaemonium

### UC-S01 Panel: Taking ownership of the pandemic

13:00–14:45

ΣΤ1

*Chair & Discussant: Erica Simone Almeida Resende (Brazil)*

**Towards a multidimensional approach to global crises: discursive dislocation, social vulnerability and identity construction in the COVID-19 pandemic**

*Nadine Klopff (Germany)*

**Dividing the Nation: The Interplay of Voter Mobilization and Policy Legitimation in Populist Security Narratives**

*Georg Loefflmann (United Kingdom)*

**Threat is the Health of the State! Biosecurity, Threat Governmentality, and the dialectics of Government through Fear**

*Christos Boukalas (United Kingdom)*

**#NotDying4Wallstreet: A discourse analysis on health vs. economy during Covid-19**

*Merve Genc (Germany)*

## ST07 - International Migration, Nationalism and Interethnic Relations

### UC-ST07 Panel: No 9 Nationalism, Migration and Violence

13:00–14:45

ΣΤ12

*Chair: Agnieszka Nitszke (Poland)*

*Valeria Bello (Spain)*

**Nationalism, Populism and the Rising Challenges to the Liberal International Order**

*Benjamin Miller (Israel)*

**The Securitization of refugees and far-right terrorism in the EU**

*Christian Kaunert, Sarah Leonard (United Kingdom)*

**Did the European Council have the power to conclude the EU-Turkey Statement?**

*Hawwa Yesil (Ireland)*

**Militarized Governance: Migration in the Mediterranean Basin**

*Muge Kinacioglu (Netherlands)*

**The Iraq war, migration and the atomisation of Iraq**

*Oula Kadhum (Sweden)*

## ST17 - Blue Turn: The Politics of Oceans and Polar Regions

### UD-ST17 Panel: Origins, Drivers, and Implications of 21<sup>st</sup> Century Geopolitics: Social Constructions of “Indo-Pacific” and Other Maritime Spaces

15:15–17:00

SAKIS KARAGIORGAS I

Within few years, the idea of an Indo-Pacific space has evolved from a Japanese diplomatic initiative into a meta-narrative for explaining world politics in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century. Partially mirroring

China's Maritime Silk Road, Indo-Pacific policies rest on the linking of the Pacific and Indian Oceans through the geopolitical imagery of Sea Lanes of Communications. Especially an arbitral award that favored Philippine over Chinese claims in the South China Sea mobilized a range of diverse state actors for safeguarding "the freedom of navigation" along these sea lanes, and of the "international rules-based order" more generally. The ensuing contest over the definition of these concepts raises the question how international norms influence, and are influenced by, constructions of maritime space. At the same time, the rise to prominence of associated imageries such as "island chains" and the competitive establishment of naval bases direct attention to the implications of the rediscovered and new forms of geopolitical thought and practice. The panel approaches these themes from perspectives of political geography, international relations, and international law.

*Chair: Anja Menzel (Germany)*

*Hannes Hansen-Magnusson (United Kingdom)*

### **How East Asians Incorporated Western Geographic-legal Concepts: A Case Study**

*Atsuko Watanabe (Japan)*

### **The Freedom of Navigation: Toward a Genealogical History of the Geopolitics of the International Law of the Sea**

*Christian Wirth (Germany)*

### **The Place of the Sea in International Relations**

*Benjamin de Carvalho, Halvard Leira (Norway)*

## **ST03 - Doing International Political Sociology**

### **UD-ST03 Panel: UNmaking Inequalities**

**15:15–17:00**

**SAKIS KARAGIORGAS II**

For more than 75 years, the United Nations (UN) has sought to promote peace and security, human rights and justice, and, more recently, sustainable environment in the world. As late as 2015, with the conception of the Sustainable Development Goals, the reduction of inequality within and among countries finally became a core aim of their Agenda 2030 (SDG 10). After decades of (more or less) Global South-led initiatives demanding a more equal, new international economic order, more equal access to information and more equal access to trade and health care, the SDGs finally introduced a relational understanding of global inequality. While not precise in their definition, inequalities are now explicitly on the agenda of the UN and its related institutions. Yet, what does this entail: will the UN change, addressing some of the most blatant inequalities - or have they done so anyway? This panel aims to study micro- and macro-dimensions of global inequalities in the context of the UN. To do so, it brings together scholars who are interested in how and why the UN makes and unmakes inequalities—in their country operations, their policy-making and in their role as organisations. All participants share an interest in the contingencies of world ordering in different settings and in the mundane practices of reproducing and changing social order

*Chair: Nina Reiners (Germany)*

*Mariam Salehi (Germany)*

### **Race and International Organizations**

*Kseniya Oksamytna, Sarah von Billerbeck (United Kingdom)*

### **Backlash against refugee protection norms during COVID-19**

*Ruji Auethavornpipat (Germany)*



## International Organisations as Hybrid Organisations: Unequal Representation and Labour Practices

*Katja Freistein (Germany)*

## Human Rights Elites: The United Nations, independent experts, and the (un)making of inequalities

*Nina Reiners (Germany)*

## Nuclear Inequalities: How embedded Inequalities harm the Legitimacy and Effectiveness of the Global Nuclear Order

*Jannis Kappelmann (Germany)*

## ST01 - Critical Military Studies

### UD-ST01 Panel: Scaling war preparedness: sites, logics, materialisations

15:15–17:00

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Preparing for war has been an ingrained feature of international and state security across time, yet much of the focus of international violence centres on war. This panel gives space to deliberations of how 'war preparedness' requires greater scrutiny and attention. War preparedness engulfs a broader range of practices, logics, and sites/spaces than militarisation, yet is consistently folded or subsumed by other categories. Military exercises and recruitment, civil contingency plans and simulated performances, and policy and discourse play an important role in ensuring the state adheres to and produces specific readings of 'security.' Often such practices and performances reinforce militarised notions of sovereignty, identity, gender and statehood. This panel aims to explore the multiple and varied ways in which war preparedness operates and speaks to dominant discourses of security provision. The papers in this panel attend to questions of war preparedness across themes of liberal militarism, alliances, recruitment, wargaming and the arms trade. These explorations engage with intersections of civil society, gender, capitalism and postcolonial, particularly how such categories become opaque in constructions of security and violence.

*Chair: Caroline Holmqvist (Sweden)*

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### War preparedness, liberal militarism and 'total defence'

*Joakim Berndtsson, Bryan Mabee (Sweden)*

### Neutrality, FFP and war: Sweden, militarism and the Russian war in Ukraine

*Annika Bergman Rosamond, Chris Agius (Sweden)*

### Mobilizing political progressiveness: Reconfiguring the aspirational promise of soldiering in military recruitment campaigns

*Maria Stern, Sanna Strand (Sweden)*

### The global arms trade and circulation of technologies of violence: revitalising the research agenda

*Anna Stavrianakis (United Kingdom)*

## S03 - EU Foreign and Security Policy, its Partners and Rivals in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century

### UD-S03 Panel: The strategic turn of autonomy. EU foreign policy in a fragmenting liberal international order

15:15–17:00

AMΦ. 3

EU institutions and member states now endorse the idea that the worldview that has traditionally underpinned EU foreign policy is under pressure, both globally and at home – a development they broadly (if vaguely) associate with a fragmenting liberal international order (LIO). The EU Global Strategy of 2016 painted a scenario of “existential crisis, within and beyond the EU”, an EU “under threat”, “a fragile world, where soft power is not enough”, which raised the need for “an appropriate level of ambition and strategic autonomy”. This term, strategic autonomy, together with its flashier partner European sovereignty, have become labels to evoke the need for both a more autonomous and power-savvy Union. Autonomy, classically associated in EU foreign policy parlance with actorness, has taken a strategic turn to underline not only autonomy vis-à-vis member states, but also as regards other great powers. It also reflects the (perceived) need for a greater attention to power politics in a context in which many policy areas seem to have become geopoliticized. The US-China rivalry and the resurgent Russian assertiveness have shed a geopolitical light upon issues that run from the covid pandemics to technological challenges, and supply chains. This panel interrogates the position taken by different EU actors (states, institutions, political parties, CSOs) on whether and how to pursue this strategic turn of autonomy. Papers conceptualize and explore the ways in which current crises are being addressed by the EU in policy areas transformed by the fragmentation of the LIO and the associated process of geopoliticization. Apart from a concept paper providing the panel with an overarching logic, papers deal with emerging technologies, migrations, natural resources and defence.

*Chair: Christian Kaunert (United Kingdom)*

*Ana E. Juncos (United Kingdom)*

#### EU Foreign Policy and the fragmentation of the liberal international order: a research agenda

*Esther Barbé, Oriol Costa (Spain)*

#### A strategic culture perspective on the EU's quest for technological sovereignty in a deteriorating geopolitical and security environment

*Juan Pablo Soriano (Spain)*

#### What is the Price of Strategic Autonomy? How the EU's Energy Transition Can Contribute to Violent Conflicts and Sabotage Other Foreign Policy Aims

*Martijn Vlaskamp (Spain)*

#### The “paradox of migration crises” in a fragmenting liberal order: does the EU strategic autonomy includes alternative ways to govern borders?

*Valeria Bello (Spain)*

#### European Defence Fund and the technocratic legitimization of the EU strategic ambitions

*Michał Naturski, Romar Van Hegelsom (Netherlands)*

## S12 - New Intelligence Studies: Multiplicity, Interdisciplinarity, Reflexivity

### UD-S12 Panel: New directions in the study of intelligence

15:15–17:00

A1

*Chair & Discussant: Emma Mc Cluskey (United Kingdom)*

#### Problematising intelligence studies: towards a new research agenda

*Hager Ben Jaffel, Sebastian Larsson (France)*

#### Embracing feminism: creating a feminist critical lens, knowledge production and intelligence studies

*Carleigh Cartmell (Canada)*

#### Relations of power and secret intelligence: re-politicizing intelligence failures

*Tom Lundborg (Sweden)*

#### How should we do the history of declassification?

*William Walters (Canada)*

#### Violence performed in secret by state agents: for an alternative problematisation of intelligence studies

*Didier Bigo (United Kingdom)*

## ST10 - International Society

### UD-ST10 Roundtable: Book Roundtable on *The ideal river: how control of nature shaped international order*

15:15–17:00

A2

This roundtable focuses on themes from the recently published book: *The ideal river: how control of nature shaped international order*. The book examines 19<sup>th</sup> century efforts to establish international commissions on three transboundary rivers – the Rhine, the Danube, and the Congo. It charts how the Enlightenment ambition to tame the natural world, and human nature itself, became an international standard for rational and civilized authority and informed our geographical imagination of the international. This relationship of domination over nature shaped three core IR concepts central to the emergence of international order – the territorial sovereign state, imperial hierarchies, and international organizations. By highlighting the importance of controlling nature in all three, the book contends that rather than a peripheral concern, environmental politics has always been central to the evolution of international society. Andrew Delatolla on the Standards of Civilization, how it shaped conceptions of legitimate statehood in the 19<sup>th</sup> century, and how it continues to shape our ideas of statehood into the 21<sup>st</sup>. Ida Danewid on how the control of nature intersects with racial and capitalist hierarchies Kiran Phull on the role of science and scientific expertise in reinforcing global hierarchies and how the control of nature relies on certain types of global knowledge production Sharri Planski on rivers as the material infrastructures of modernity and its importance in shaping physical spaces, solidifying political borders, and acting as conduits of capitalism Giulia Carabelli on nonhuman agents and the role rivers play in shaping politics at all level from the everyday to the international Ida Birkvad on the ideational frameworks that underpin imperial hierarchies

*Chair: Joanne Yao (United Kingdom)*

*Joanne Yao (United Kingdom)*

*Ida Danewid (United Kingdom)*

*Kiran Phull (United Kingdom)*

*Sharri Plonski (United Kingdom)*  
*Giulia Carabelli (United Kingdom)*  
*Ida Roland Birkvad (United Kingdom)*

## ST11 - Political Economy Beyond Boundaries

### UD-ST11 Panel: Feminist Resistance in the Pandaemonium: Alternatives to an Apocalyptic World Order

15:15–17:00

A3

Considering the magnitude and severity of gender violence across the world, Rita Segato (2016) described the current stage of neoliberal globalization as the “apocalyptic phase of capital”. Silvia Federici (2004) compared it with the process of massive dispossession and expropriation during primitive accumulation, which involved large-scale gender violence. Indeed, feminists in IR have depicted the international as a world scenario of multiple intersected oppressions and struggles resulting from the intimate relation between patriarchy and the global expansion of capitalism through colonialism and imperialism. Feminist scholars have also deepened into the different ways women’s organisations and feminist activists have resisted this context, putting forward alternatives to an apocalyptic global political economy that is incompatible with progressive conditions of social reproduction, both of bodies and the biosphere (Bakker and Gill 2019). The panel brings together approaches in Feminist Political Economy and Feminist Security Studies, and explores different forms of feminist resistance: feminist and indigenous anti-nuclear resistance, peace movements, transnational feminism, everyday resistance, anticolonial and antiracist movements, antiausterity, movements against war and militarism... It seeks to visualise the possibilities for radical change behind these sites of resistance, considering that it is the current apocalyptic world order that is unrealistic, and not the alternatives, traditionally considered as utopian (Acheson 2022), especially in IR.

*Chair: Iratxe Perea Ozerin (Spain)*

*Aida Hozic (USA)*

#### Singing Alternative Futures into Existence: Feminist and Indigenous Resistances to Nuclear Apocalypse

*Catherine Eschle (United Kingdom)*

#### The end of world as we know it: (Re)mapping crisis, survival and care through feminist interventions

*Maria-Adriana Deiana (United Kingdom)*

#### What Feminist resistance? Race, Prejudice, and Perpetual (in)security in Global Politics

*Bina D’Costa (Australia)*

#### Countering gender violence under austerity: feminist possibilities in the apocalyptic phase of capital

*Iratxe Perea Ozerin (Spain)*

## ST20 - International Political Design: Making World Politics Differently

### UD-ST20-1 Roundtable: EssentialTech – Engineering for development, humanitarian action and peace promotion with Castella Grégoire

15:15–17:00

A4

According to the UN, an estimate of more than 235 million people needed humanitarian assistance in 2020. The same year almost 80 million people were displaced because of conflict and violence. These figures are unheard of since WWII. This reality is dramatically diverging from the positive impact the 4<sup>th</sup> industrial revolution has on the quality of life of some of the world's population. Emerging technologies affect entire sectors like health care, banking, food and supply chains and will have long lasting positive effects on many aspects of human well-being and prosperity. All too often however vulnerable populations have been left behind and do not benefit from this increasing pace of innovation. EPFL EssentialTech center, driven by the conviction that science and technology can be better leveraged to bridge this gap, developed an original methodology to build sustainable solutions for development, humanitarian action and peace promotion. This methodology will be presented through its application on two specific technologies: GlobalDiagnostic, an innovative X-Ray machine, developed for African rural hospitals, and SmartPPE, an Ebola personal protective equipment developed with Doctors Without Border (MSF). Best practices will also be drawn from these examples in building partnerships between international organizations and the academic sector. The presentation will be followed by an open discussion, focusing on the interplay between engineering, design and social science.

*Castella Grégoire*

## S21 - Understanding Norms: Emergence, Diffusion, Contestation and Disappearance

### UD-S21 Panel: Norms and Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD)

15:15–17:00

B1

*Chair: Joanna Starzyk-Sulejewska (Poland)*

*Erna Burai (Switzerland)*

**Why do states commit to the treaty on the prohibition of nuclear weapons?**

*Espen Mathy (Norway)*

**The Lesser Evil? Experimental Evidence on Nuclear and Chemical Weapon “Taboos”**

*Michal Smetana, Marek Vranka, Ondrej Rosendorf (Czech Republic)*

**What a difference a day makes: weapons norms and the question of timing**

*Berenike Prem (Germany)*

## ST20 - International Political Design: Making World Politics Differently

### UD-ST20-2 Panel: Designing War and Peace in World Politics

15:15–17:00

B3

*Chair & Discussant: Jonathan Austin (Denmark)*

**War as transgressive creativity**

*Dan Oberg (Sweden)*

### The digitalisation of peace mediation: A window of opportunity for conflict resolution?

*Karin Aggestam, Elsa Hedling (Sweden)*

### Constructing/ Deconstructing the International with Intertextuality and Beyond

*Sima Baidya (India)*

### Designing simulations to foster cooperation within and between international organizations

*Lucile Maertens, Zoé Cheli (Switzerland)*

### Gardening vegetables with cadets: cultivating knowledge and sensitivity to environmental challenges in armed forces

*Marcel Mangold (Sweden)*

## ST06 - Historical International Relations

### UD-ST06 Panel: Historicizing Concepts

15:15–17:00

B5

#### Constructing “the Economy”, constructing “the International”: an entangled conceptual history from the early 20<sup>th</sup> century

*Matthieu Hughes (United Kingdom)*

#### Spheres of influence and politics throughout recent history

*Magnus Lundström (Sweden)*

#### Positionality and the archive: From the Haitian Revolution to abolition today

*Taylor Borowetz (United Kingdom)*

#### Historicizing the energy transition process: social forces and the rise of Russia as an energy power

*Pedro Silva, Nathana Garcez (Brazil)*

## S07 - Inclusive and Resilient Global Economic Governance in the COVID-19 Era and Beyond

### UD-S07 Panel: Political Economy of Development: Local and Regional Perspectives

15:15–17:00

B6

*Chair: Karina Jędrzejowska (Poland)*

*Lyubov Grigorova Mincheva (USA)*

#### Uniting to Develop: Assessing Regional Integration Efforts to Foster Sustainable Development in North-East Africa

*Natalia Piskunova (Russian Federation)*

#### Trade and Women’s Economic Empowerment: The Case of Canadian Trade Policy

*Anna Magdalena Wrobel (Poland)*

#### The end of the security-development nexus? Reflections from counterinsurgency in north-eastern Nigeria

*Sara De Simone, Alessio Iocchi (Italy)*

## Implementation of Climate Change Adoption and Mitigation Plans at the Local Level: The Case of Athens

*Nuve Yazgan (United Kingdom)*

## ST19 - Infrastructural Spaces and Disruptions of the Global Order: Crises of Circulation and Circulating Crises

### UD-ST19 Panel: Maritime Connections: About ports, cables, seaways and corridors

15:15–17:00

Γ1

Chair: Wrenn YENNIE LINDGREN (Norway)

#### Governing circulation, disrupting governance. Dubai, Djibouti and the controversy of DP World's port operations

*Jessica Larsen (Denmark)*

#### Infrastructural power and the politics of chokepoints and maritime circulation in the Turkish Straits

*Jan Stockbruegger (USA)*

#### Imaginations of modernity and transitions to nowhere

*Jutta Bakonyi (United Kingdom)*

#### Governing Global Infrastructures: Europe's struggle to rule the subsea data cable network

*Tobias Liebetrau, Christian Bueger (France)*

#### Port and logistical networks in the Red Sea region. Circulation between land and sea, geo-politics and geo-economics

*Finn Stepputat, Jessica Larsen (Denmark)*

## ST18 - Contestation in International Politics

### UD-ST18 Panel: Chinese agency in conflict settings: insights from theory and practice

15:15–17:00

Γ2

China has long been identified as the actor most likely to contest the liberal international order. This is rooted both in China's quickly growing material capabilities and, increasingly, its political willingness to push alternative "Chinese solutions" to global problems. Both factors are especially pronounced in global conflict settings, which have seen a significant influx of Chinese overseas investments, especially under the Belt and Road Initiative. As a result, and despite a continuing insistence on "noninterference" as the normative bedrock of China's diplomacy, its actual policies are shifting towards a more interventionist toolkit, including participation in UN peacekeeping, post-conflict development, and mediation. This approach is also informed by a distinctly Chinese approach to conflict and peace theory that is emerging in academic writings and diplomatic statements, challenging prevalent Western notions of a "liberal peace". As a result, China is increasingly capable and willing to contest this particular aspect of the liberal international order – normatively, intellectually and practically – while at the same time being keenly interested in the internal stability of conflict states. This panel aims to provide a comprehensive view of Chinese peace and conflict agency by exploring both its varied practice in regions like Southeast Asia and North Africa, and the underlying assumptions about conflict roots and mitigation measures.

*Chair: Pascal Abb (Germany)*

*Oliver Richmond (United Kingdom)*

### **The impact of economic determinism on Chinese conflict theory and peacebuilding approaches**

*Pascal Abb (Germany)*

### **In Quest for a Great-Power Role in Peacebuilding: China's Dual Strategies in Peacekeeping and Development Finance**

*Xinyu Yuan (Switzerland)*

### **Active Learning Beyond Borders? Interrogating the Diffusion of Development Cooperation Norms from Japan to China and Beyond**

*Kazushige Kobayashi (Japan)*

## **ST08 - International Practices**

### **UD-ST08 Panel: Technology, Security, and International Practices**

**15:15–17:00**

Γ3

*Chair: Guangyu Qiao-Franco (Denmark)*

*Andre Barrinha (United Kingdom)*

### **The UK's security and defence posture in the High North: discourse, practices and the quest for post-Brexit ontological security for 'Global Britain'**

*Øyvind Svendsen, Kristin Haugevik (Norway)*

### **A constitutive theory approach to AI for good in the humanitarian sector**

*Krisztina Csorcsa (United Kingdom)*

### **NATO's return to collective defence – how come?**

*Karsten Friis (Norway)*

### **Trusting experts? Knowledge-production practices in the making of international regulations for autonomous weapons**

*Anna-Katharina Ferl (Germany)*

### **(Re-)Introducing assemblage analysis to IR: affects, power and materiality**

*Lars Vetle Handeland, Simon Stattin (Sweden)*

## **S09 - Leaving (No) Traces: The Practices and Politics of Archiving beyond the Western State**

### **UD-S09 Panel: Archives and Counter-archives of Migration Struggles and Border Violence**

**15:15–17:00**

Γ4

This panel focuses on transnational, national and local processes and sites that produce and collect knowledge about the heterogeneous violence experienced by escapees and those who, in the present and in the past, have been racialised as 'migrants'. We are interested in work that explores how 'archivization produces as much as it records' events (Derrida) and how archives function as knowledge regimes that generate 'the law of what can be said' (Foucault) about migration. We also welcome work that concentrates upon the sites and repositories where records of migration are stored, the ways in which categories and classifications that regulate



migrants and mobility are imposed. The aim of the panel is to explore how such archives relate to colonial and state power and the way in which counter-archives of migration and border violence have been used by solidarity movements. In exploring these themes, we are interested in questions such as: How migrants and refugees are included (if at all) in national archives, in community archives, or court records or in post-conflict archives of past atrocities? And what this tells us about the institutions they serve? What forms of collective memory are produced and transmitted through archival processes and how they are reactivated in the present? How are archives of migration produced and how do these modes of knowledge production reiterate or subvert colonial and statist knowledge? How are borders produced through these archives and how is border violence archived? We are also interested in work that explores it means to study and produce counter archives. How, if at all, might (counter)archives of migration advance political claims? What would a counter-archive of migration consist of, and what might be its political significance?

*Chair: Janina Pescinski (United Kingdom)*

*Martina Tazzioli (United Kingdom)*

### **Mediterranean as a Forensic Archive**

*Zuzanna Dziuban (Austria)*

### **Computational Anonymization and Representational Refusal**

*Arantxa Ortiz (Netherlands)*

### **Borders, Asylum, and the Archive: exploring archives and counter-archives of border violence through digital and creative methods**

*Ana Valdiva, Lucrezia Canzutti, Claudia Aradau (United Kingdom)*

### **Building counter-archives in immigration detention settings**

*Andriani Fili (Greece), Francesca Esposito (United Kingdom)*

### **Seeing Like a Refugee: Archives and counter-archives of UNHCR protests**

*Rachel Ibreck, Peter Rees (United Kingdom)*

## **ST13 - Science, Technology and Security**

### **UD-ST13 Panel: Infrastructures**

**15:15–17:00**

**F5**

*Chair: Georgios Glouftsiotis (Italy)*

### **Viral Infrastructures: Emergency Operations Centres, Site Ontology and Prefigurative Power**

*Stefan Elbe (United Kingdom)*

### **Infrastructures of Mapping: The Infrastructural Gaze of Humanitarian Security Management as Whiteness**

*Janine Bressmer (Switzerland)*

### **Governing European sovereignty in cloud infrastructures**

*Andreas Baur (Germany)*

### **The anchors of digital trust: unpacking the infrastructural politics of the CA/Browser Forum**

*Anneroo Planqué-Van Hardeveld (Netherlands)*

## ST16 - Agrarian Orders and Transformation: Disruptions in Agraria

### UD-ST16-1 Panel: The Internationalized Politics of Food and their Disruption

15:15–17:00

Γ6

*Chair: Inanna Hamati-Ataya (United Kingdom)*

**A region at the crossroads: Agricultural production, environmental awareness and bottom-up strategies in rural Tunisia**

*Mahmoud Mohammed, Lisa M. Sarida Lippert (Germany)*

**Confronting the Unknown: Resistance to Large-Scale Agrarian Investments in Mozambique**

*Laura Gerken (Germany)*

**Government and grains: re-examining the historical relationship between nation states and economic security**

*Shailaja Fennell (United Kingdom)*

**Hydropower and the geopolitics of renewable energies in the Amazon**

*Carlos Potiara Castro (Brazil)*

## ST15 - Visual IR

### UD-ST15 Panel: Dilemmas and futures of and in Visual IR

15:15–17:00

Δ12

*Chair: Rune Saugmann (Finland)*

*Daniel Beck (Germany)*

**Towards a Political Visual Literacy**

*Yoav Galai (United Kingdom)*

**Decolonising aesthetic politics: thinking beyond visual IR**

*Sara Wong (United Kingdom)*

**The technopolitics of images: A postphenomenological approach to the study of digital-visual media**

*Daniel Møller Ølgaard (Sweden)*

**Futurity, Nation, and War: Queering the Image of the Child in International News Coverage of Conflict**

*Dean Cooper-Cunningham (United Kingdom)*

## S16 - Reconsidering the 'Local' Beyond Binary Thought

### UD-S16 Panel: Peacebuilding, everyday resistance and local ownership

15:15–17:00

E1

*Chair: Jef Huysmans (United Kingdom)*

**Bypassing the game? Non-players and the necessity of a non-utilitarian analysis of global politics**

*Xavier Guillaume, Nicolas Lemay-Hébert (Netherlands)*

### Imagining peace outside of liberal statebuilding: anarchist theory as pathway to emancipatory peace facilitation

*Jonas Rusche (Germany)*

### Beyond revolution: counter-revolution, fascism and the resonance of events

*Imogen Lambert (United Kingdom)*

### Local ownership as global governance – NGOs and the localisation debate

*Jon Harald Sande Lie (Norway)*

### Unpacking SDG 16: Liberal Peacebuilding Consensus and Local Ownership in the Agenda 2030

*Oscar Mateos (Spain)*

## S04 - Exorcising/Exercising Old Demons? Realist Thought, Theory, and Analysis in Times of Change

### UD-S04 Panel: Realism Revisited: The intellectual Origins of Classical Realist Thought

15:15–17:00

E14

*Chair: Kamila Stullerova (United Kingdom)*

*Konstantinos Kostagiannis (Russian Federation)*

### Raymond Aron and his sociological realism: an unrecognized classical of IR theory for heterogeneous times

*Antony Dabila, Thomas Meszaros (France)*

### Realism and the Politics of Exile

*Joseph Mackay (Australia)*

### In Defense of Democracy. Classical Realism and Populism

*Felix Roesch (United Kingdom)*

### Realist Ethics in Hegel and Carr: Law, Recognition and Reconciliation

*Seán Molloy (United Kingdom)*

### Realism, reckless states, and natural selection

*Matthew Rendall (United Kingdom)*

## ST16 - Agrarian Orders and Transformation: Disruptions in Agraria

### UD-ST16-2 Panel: Disrupting what exactly? Rural Developments in Contemporary Africa

15:15–17:00

ΣT12

The politics of countryside displays intriguing dynamics. Considered for long periods of times as stable, non-changing and materially providing for the rural populace, its slow temporality has the tendency to veil fundamental socio-economic transformations, which themselves can be expressed in quick ruptures, which have the power to disturb and disrupt existing social and political institutions. Affected by such, spatially and temporally, diverse orders of commodity prices, land tenure institutions, electoral cycles and ecological conditions, rural lives differ enormously across contemporary Africa. This panel aims to explore ongoing transformations of African rural settings and the respective political tensions they come with, be they rural

discontent on the one side or the everyday ordering aspirations of national and transnational actors and organizations to contain what is imagined as rural disruptions on the other side. Of particular interest are issues of rural development and food politics, peasant politics and rural mobilization and dynamics of land tenure and ownership and how they have played out in recent years. Furthermore, the panel aims to connect to wider themes of agricultural capitalism, socio-ecological transformations of the countryside and the imagined effects of climate change on African rural lives and human security. Which countervailing ideas of re-ordering agrarian lives are produced by local, national and international organizations will also be addressed.

*Chair: Roy Karadag (Germany)*

### **Rural Contestation in Morocco and Tunisia: Mobilizations, Representations and State Responses**

*Kressen Thyen (Germany)*

### **Land Privatisation and its Impacts: Comparing Ethiopia, Ghana, Mozambique and Zambia**

*Sarah Penteado, Justina Hutchinson, Hawa Zitzmann (Germany)*

### **Food Policies and Social Protection in Africa**

*Klaus Schlichte, Roy Karadag, Anna Wolkenhauer (Germany)*

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