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The Department of Political Science and International Studies

Welcome to BISA 2003 ...

... and welcome to Birmingham! It has been a while since the BISA conference was last held in Birmingham, and we hope you will enjoy your stay on our campus and in our city.

The Department of Political Science and International Studies (POLSIS) has changed a lot over the past decade, and that we are hosting the BISA conference this year is a symbol of this change. The department was rated 5 in the last RAE and 24 in QAA. It has a very young and dynamic staff and around fifty research students, many of whom are funded by the ESRC. International relations in particular has been an area of increasing importance to the department, and we now have research groups in International Relations Theory, Security Studies and Diplomatic Studies, with three other research group on Political Economy, European Politics and Asia located within international studies broadly speaking.

Since September 2001, our home is the European Research Institute (ERI), a stunning new building opened by the Prime Minister Tony Blair. On the first night of the conference, following the plenary lecture, we would like to invite you to a buffet reception in the atrium of the ERI (hosted jointly by POLSIS and Palgrave). We hope that you will join us for a drink and a bite to eat.

The BISA 2003 conference is the biggest ever – for the first time, we are running ten parallel panel sessions, reflecting the breadth and depth of BISA members' engagement with international affairs. We hope that our Victorian campus will provide an inspiring setting for academic discussions as well as socialising. And as always, there will be research students wearing BISA shirts ready to help you if you need any assistance.

The campus is directly connected to the city centre by the cross-city train line. Birmingham city has changed at least as much as the department during the last ten years, and we are sure you will enjoy its new face, from the canal side developments of Brindley Place with its restaurants, museums, theatres and symphony hall to the new Bull Ring and the internationally acclaimed architecture of the Selfridges building. In addition to all of this, the Christmas Market of Birmingham's twin city Frankfurt will again set up stalls in New Street and Victoria Square, between the two conference hotels.

On behalf of POLSIS and the BISA organizers (Pauline Kelly, Christine Worrall, Justin Morris, Paul Rogers and Catherine Rhodes), we wish you a good conference and an excellent time in Birmingham!

With all the best wishes

Colin Hay, head of POLSIS, and Thomas Diez, BISA local conference organiser

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The Conference Site

All meetings take place around the main square of the University's Edgbaston campus. The **registration desk and conference office** is in the foyer of the **Arts Building**, where all panels are held.

Lecture rooms and theatres Main, 1-4 and seminar rooms 119 and 141 are on the first floor of the Arts Building, lecture rooms 5-7 on the second floor, and lecture room 8 on the third floor. Signs will show you the way to all conference rooms.

Lunches are served in the **Lounge of the Avon Room** on the upper floor of the **University Centre, opposite the Arts Building**. The **book exhibition** and **paper sales** will take place in the **Avon Room** itself, which is adjacent to the lounge. In the University Centre, you will also find newsagents, a bookshop, banks, a travel agent and other useful facilities.

Professor **Paul Wilkinson** (St Andrews) will give this year's **Plenary Lecture** on International Terrorism and the Future of International Relations on Monday evening at 6 pm in the **Vaughan Jeffreys Theatre**, which is located in the **Education Building** across the University ring road behind the Arts Building. Signs will show you the way from there to the **reception** in the **European Research Institute**.

While we have organised a **courtesy bus** between the main campus, student halls and city hotels (see courtesy bus time table on page 5), you may wish to use the **cross-city train line**, which runs 4-6 services per hour between the University and New Street Station, which is only a few minutes from both hotels. For the **Copthorne**, it is better to **use the back exit**, which will get you to Victoria Square, from where the hotel is just on the other side of the library. There are **frequent bus services** between the University and other parts of the City (use bus stops on University side of Bristol Road), but you will find that for most journeys, the train is more convenient.

A rough **map** of the conference sites on the main campus can be found in the back of this programme. A map of Birmingham City Centre is included in the conference pack.

Meals

Breakfast in Student Halls

Breakfast is served between 07.45- 9.00 am each day in the Mason Halls Dining Room.

Breakfast - Burlington Hotel

Breakfast in the Burlington Hotel is served between 06.30 and - 10.00 am each day.

Breakfast - Copthorne Hotel

Breakfast in the Copthorne Hotel is served between 06.30 and 10.30 am each day.

Lunches will be served in the Avon Room Coffee Lounge on Tuesday and Wednesday between 12.45 and 14.00. You must provide the relevant meal ticket (included in your conference pack which you will receive at registration).

Refreshments (tea and coffee) will be served in the Avon Room Coffee Lounge.

There will be a **Dinner Reception** in the foyer of the European Research Institute (No. 52 on map) on Monday nights following the Plenary Address.

The **Conference Dinner** on Tuesday 16th December, 2003, with a set menu and waiter service, will be served in the Horton Suite, Burlington Hotel, at 20.30. The after dinner speaker is **Clare Short** MP. A **Conference reception** will be held at 19.45 in the Horton Suite Bar. A free bus services will be provided to transport delegates from the University Campus to the Burlington Hotel for the reception and meal, and buses will be provided to return delegates to Mason Hall (see bus timetable).

Sights and Entertainment

Birmingham has a number of sights worth visiting, including the Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery, the Ikon Gallery (for modern art), Soho House (meeting place of the Lunar Society), Jewellery Quarter Museum (housed in a former jewellery workshop), Think Tank (science and technology museum), St Philip's Cathedral (with Pre-Raphaelite windows), Cadbury World, the Birmingham Botanical Gardens (with illumination around Christmas) and the National Sea Life Centre. Delegates are particularly recommended to visit the Barber Institute of Fine Arts, located on campus next to the main entrance. Those who like classical music may wish to visit Symphony Hall, home to the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra (www.symphonyhall.co.uk). The Repertory Theatre has recently had a number of nationally acclaimed productions (www.birmingham-rep.co.uk). The Midlands Arts Centre (mac) is close to University and has a theatre, an arts cinema, and exhibition spaces (www.mac-birmingham.org.uk). For current listings, visit www.birminghamarts.org.uk.

Courtesy Bus Timetable

City Centre (Burlington and Copthorne Hotels) and Mason Hall to the University Centre (street exit)

<u>Time</u>	<u>Journey</u>	<u>Coaches</u>	<u>Journeys</u>
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Monday 15 December 2003

2045	University Centre - Mason Hall	2	2
2100	University Centre- City Centre	1	1

Tuesday 16 December 2003

0815	Mason Hall - University Centre	2	2
0815	City Centre - University Centre	1	2

1730	University Centre - Mason Hall	2	2
1730	University Centre - City Centre	1	1

1900	Mason Hall - City Centre	2	2
1900	University Centre - City Centre	1	1

2300	City Centre - Mason Hall	1	3
0100	City Centre - Mason Hall	1	1

Wednesday 17 December 2003

0815	Mason Hall - University Centre	2	2
0815	City Centre - University Centre	1	2

Other Information

Telephones: Pay phones are located in the foyer of the Arts Building.

Messages for Delegates: URGENT messages for delegates can be telephoned through to the Registration Desk, Tel. 0121 415 8001.

Other telephone numbers:

Burlington Hotel	0121 643 9191
Copthorne Hotel	0121 200 2727
Mason Hall	0121 454 6024

Banks: There are banks and cash points in the University Centre.

Child Care: Unfortunately, it is not possible to provide crèche facilities on this occasion.

Medical Facilities: University Medical Practice is located at 5 Pritchatts Road. It has recently moved, so it has not yet a number on the University map. Pritchatts Road is the road separating the European Research Institute from the main squad area, and No. 5 is beyond the visitors' car park. The practice is open from 9 to 11:40 am, and from 2 to 4:30 pm, Tel. 687 3055.

Disabled Facilities: Some disabled facilities are available. If you have specific requirements, it would be advisable to enquire.

Quiet Room and Luggage Storage: A quiet room and a luggage storage room can be found on the ground level of the Arts Building. Please enquire at the reception desk if you wish to use these facilities.

University Library: The Birmingham University Main Library is located between the Arts Building and the Conference Centre (No. 31 on map). Delegates to the conference, may, if they wish, consult books in the Library for reference. They will be required to provide a current ID (e.g. passport, driver's licence) and obtain a visitor's pass. The European Resource Centre can be found on the ground floor of the European Research Institute (No. 52 on map).

Smoking: For reasons of health and safety, the University of Birmingham has a policy of "no smoking" throughout all university buildings. Visitors are asked to comply with this policy.

Bookstores: There is a branch of Waterstones in the University Centre.

Other Useful Telephone Numbers:

TOA Taxis	(0121) 427 8888
Centro (Local Transport)	(0121) 200 2700
British Rail	(08457) 114 140
Birmingham Int'l Airport	(08707) 335 511
Conference number	(0121) 415 8001

Insurance: Subject to their statutory rights, the University will accept no responsibility for accidents to delegates while on its property, or for damage to, or loss of, their personal property. Delegates are requested to reduce the risk of thefts by not leaving valuables unattended on University premises.

If you have particular access requirements please also bring this to the attention of the organisers.

Places to Eat

Birmingham has many good places to eat, some of which are listed below. Most restaurants can be found in the City Centre close to the hotels, although you may wish to sample the Balti dishes (a curry dish typical of Birmingham) in the so-called Balti Triangle to the south east of the city (taxi advisable). Prices are meant as rough guides for a three-course meal not including drinks or tip. Given the time of the year, it is highly advisable to book a table in advance.

Expensive (£ 25 and above)

Bank, 4 Brindleyplace, Tel. 633 4466. Modern British. Very stylish place with stylish food. Part of a mini-chain.

Denial, 120-122 Wharfside Street, Tel. 643 3080. Modern British. Bistro during the day, with DJs at night. Colleagues have eaten there for lunch and have been very satisfied.

Hotel du Vin Bistro, Church Street, Tel. 236 0559. British/French. Located in the former Birmingham Eye Hospital, a beautiful Victorian building, this is part of a mini-chain with excellent food, impeccable service and a huge wine list.

Jessica's, 19 Portland Road, Tel. 455 0999. French. Excellent new venue with delicious food in elegant surroundings. Highly recommended.

Malmaison Brasserie, Royal Mail Street (Mailbox), Tel. 246 5000. French. Part of a recently opened outlet of the boutique hotel chain. Not yet tested by the organiser, but reportedly good food in pleasant surroundings.

Le Petit Blanc, 9 Brindleyplace, Tel. 633 7333. British/French. Part of a mini-chain owned by famous chef Raymond Blanc. Stylish but relaxed dining, good value for money.

La Toque d'Or, 27 Warstone Lane, Tel. 233 3655. French. Cosy backyard restaurant in the Jewellery Quarter. One of Birmingham's prime restaurants according to many critics, although service and food standards can vary.

Medium (£ 15-25)

Cafe Ikon, Ikon Gallery (Brindleyplace), Tel. 248 3226. Spanish. Small cafe on the ground floor of a modern art gallery in a converted former Victorian school building. The place to come for tapas.

Chez Jules, 5a Ethel Street (off New Street), Tel. 633 4664. French. Buzzling Bistro with decent, fairly inexpensive French food. Can be noisy. Has a special offer three-course meal offer including a bottle of house wine on Tuesdays.

Chung Ying and **Chung Ying Garden**, 16-18 Wrotesley Street and 17 Thorp Street, Tel. 666 7051 and 666 6622. Chinese. Sister restaurants in the Chinatown area of Birmingham. Excellent Cantonese food. Chung Ying is more authentic, Chung Ying Garden nicer to sit in.

Maharaja, 23 Hurst Street, Tel. 622 2641. Indian. One of Birmingham's best Indian restaurants, conveniently located at the Arcadian centre, close to the Hippodrome Theatre.

Santa Fe, 178-180 Wharfside Street (Mailbox), Tel. 632 1250. Tex-Mex. One of the few Tex-Mex places in town, reasonably priced, with excellent views over the regenerated canal basin.

Inexpensive (below £ 15)

Al Frash, 186 Ladypool Road, Sparkbrook, Tel. 753 3120. Indian. Part of the Balti Triangle, this busy eatery serves excellent value-for-money baltis. BYO alcohol.

The Green Room, Arcadian Centre, Hurst Street, Tel. 605 4343. Eclectic. You can eat more expensively here, but the point of this bistro is the Continental feel, with good, inexpensive dishes and a relaxed atmosphere. Beware: Can be very smokey.

Jyoti, 569-571 Stratford Road, Tel. 766 7199. Indian. In the Balti Triangle, although not really a Balti restaurant. Proper Indian vegetarian food instead, excellent value for money. BYO alcohol.

Michelle's, 220 Corporation Street, Tel. 236 1171. French/Belgian. Forget the main menu, but the moules et frites on the bar menu are superb – and cheap. Enjoy with a glass of Belgian beer.

BISA Working Group Meetings

Tuesday, 16 December 2003, 1 pm, Arts Building

CONVENOR	WORKING GROUP	ROOM
ANDREAS ANTONIADES	CRIPT	L2
OWENE GREENE	Defence & Security Studies	L3
RICHARD LITTLE	English School	L5
JOHN VOGLER	Environment	L4
DAVID FRANCIS	FAIR	G13
CHRISTIE VAN DEN ANKER	Global Ethics	S360
DONNA LEE	GOD (Group on Diplomacy)	L7
JAYNE RODGERS	International Communications	S119
RICHARD SAULL	Marxism and IR	L8
MAJA ZEHFUSS	Poststructural Politics	L6
PETER GILL	Security & Intelligence Services	G1
DAVID TRAVERS	United Nations	L1

L - Lecture room; S - Seminar room; G - Ground floor rooms

Business Meetings

All on Monday 15 December 2003

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| 09.30 | BISA Executive Committee Meeting, Burlington Hotel |
| 13.00 | RIS Working Lunch, S 119 Arts Building |
| 15.00 | Heads of Section Meeting, LR 6, Arts Building |
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Receptions

MONDAY 15TH DECEMBER 2003 - 7.30 pm

Reception including finger buffet hosted by the Department of Political Science and International Studies at the University of Birmingham and Palgrave to be held after the plenary lecture at 7.30 pm in the European Research Institute (No 52 on University map, follow signs).

TUESDAY 16TH DECEMBER 2003

Reception hosted by Blackwells to be held 7.30 - 8.30 pm in the Horton Suite ante-room, Burlington Hotel, Birmingham, followed by the Conference Dinner

General Programme of the Conference

Monday 15th December

From 14:00 Registration

16:00-17:30 Panels: Session 1

18:00-19:15 Plenary Address, Professor Paul Wilkinson

19:30-21:00 Conference Reception, European Research Institute

Tuesday 16th December

09:00-10:30 Panels: Session 2

10:30-11:00 Refreshments

11:00-12:30 Panels: Session 3

12:45-14:00 Lunch

14:00-15:30 Panels: Session 4

15:30-16:00 Refreshments

16:00-17:30 Panels: Session 5

17:45-18:45 Annual General Meeting, Main Lecture Theatre, Arts Building

19:30-20:30 Reception, Burlington Hotel

20:30 Conference Dinner, Burlington Hotel

Wednesday 17th December

09:00-10:30 Panels: Session 6

10:30-11:00 Refreshments

11:00-12:00 Panels: Session 7

12:45-14:00 Lunch

14:00-15:30 Panels: Session 8

15:30 **Close of Conference**

Abbreviations: MAIN – Arts Main Lecture Theatre; LT – Lecture Theatre; LR – Lecture Room; S – Seminar Room

Conference Timetable

Day 1 16.00	Day 2 9.00	Day 2 11.00	Day 2 14.00	Day 2 16.00	Day 3 9.00	Day 3 11.00	Day 3 14.00
1.1 European Integration - Problems and Possibilities (LT2)	2.1 Glimpses from the Crystal Ball: Issues on the Horizon of I.R. (S119)	3.1 The War on Iraq I - Reflections from Operational Environments (MAIN)	4.1 The War on Iraq II - Reflections on the Broader Challenges (MAIN)	5.1 The War on Iraq III - Reflections for the Wider World (MAIN)	6.1 The Role of Intelligence Services in Political Transformations (SISG I) (S119)	7.1 New Directions in Intelligence (SISG II) (S141)	8.1 Neo-liberal Restructuring and Resistance to Globalisation: What Role for Labour? (LT1)
1.2 International Law and Foreign Policy (English School I) (MAIN)	2.2 Perspectives on International Society (English School II) (LT3)	3.2 Western Policies and Emancipatory Alternatives (NASPIR I) (LT2)	4.2 Critical Perspectives on Britain, Weapons and War (NASPIR II) (LT1)	5.2 Music, Politics and The Global Economy (LT3)	6.2 War on Terror (NASPIR III) (MAIN)	7.2 War on Iraq Roundtable (MAIN)	8.2 War and the Media (LR8)
1.3 Conflict Transformation and the Balkans (LT4)	2.3 Peacekeeping and Peacebuilding (LT2)	3.3 International Administration and International Justice (UNWG I) (LT3)	4.3 Globalisation and Democracy: Authority and Legitimacy (S141)	5.3 The Disarming of Iraq (UNWG II) (LT1)	6.3 Roundtable: Globalisation, Theory, Practice and Critique (LT2)	7.3 The Role of Expert Panels on UN Sanctions (UNWG III) (LT1)	8.3 Foreign Policy - Formulation and Development (S141)
1.4 Representation, Articulation, & Translation I (PSPWG) (LT1)	2.4 IPE and Poststructural Politics Roundtable (LT1)	3.4 Representation, Articulation and Translation II (PSPWG) (LT4)	4.4 Representation, Articulation and Translation III (PSPWG) (LT3)	5.4 Representation, Articulation and Translation IV (PSPWG) (LT2)	6.4 International Relations Theory I (LT4)	7.4 International Relations Theory II (S119)	8.4 International Relations Theory III (LT2)
1.5 Marxism and International Relations (LT3)	2.5 Articulations of Global Capitalism (LT4)	3.5 <i>The Future of the Capitalist State</i> Roundtable (LR5)	4.5 Gender, Violence and Agency (GIRWG I) (LT4)	5.5 Gender, Violence and Military Intervention (GIRWG II) (LT4)	6.5 Gender, Governance and Globalisation (GIRWG III) (LR8)	7.5 Feminism and Postcolonial Theory (GIRWG IV) (LT3)	8.5 The Changing Face of Terrorism and its Implications for International Security (MAIN)
1.6 Turkey in International Relations (LR8)	2.6 Critiques of Globalisation (LR5)	3.6 Under-development, Terrorism and the Future of Africa (FAIR I) (S119)	4.6 Globalising Africa: Challenges for Peace, Security and Conflict Resolution (FAIR II) (LR5)	5.6 Middle East - Violence and Order (S141)	6.6 International Financial Institutions I (LR5)	7.6 International Society (LT4)	8.6 International Financial Institutions II (LT3)
1.7 Ideas and Social Change (LR7)	2.7 United States Security Policy After 9/11 (LR6)	3.7 United States and the Struggle for Hegemony (LR6)	4.7 Small States and the International System I (S119)	5.7 Small States and the International System II (S119)	6.7 Role and Influence of Small States (S141)	7.7 European Union and Border Conflicts I (LR5)	8.7 European Union and Border Conflicts II (LT4)
1.8 Responses to Crises in IPE (IPEG) (S119)	2.8 Critical Security Studies Roundtable (MAIN)	3.8 UN Security Council Resolutions: The Law and Politics of Interpretation (LT1)	4.8 NATO I - The Changing European Security Environment (LR6)	5.8 Doctrines of War and Neoliberal Governance (LR6)	6.8 NATO II - NATO and the Changing International Security Environment (LT1)	7.8 Close Encounters? Historical Sociology and International Relations (LT2)	8.8 Conflict Issues in Theory and Practice (LR5)

Day 1 16.00	Day 2 9.00	Day 2 11.00	Day 2 14.00	Day 2 16.00	Day 3 9.00	Day 3 11.00	Day 3 14.00
1.9 Ethics, Economics and the Politics of Globalisation (LR5)	2.9 China, Japan and Southeast Asia (LR7)	3.9 Co-operation in the ASEAN Region (LR7)	4.9 The Western Powers and the Middle East (LR7)	5.9 Ideologies of Transition: Justice and Reconciliation (LR 7)	6.9 Globalisation Theory (LT3)	7.9 European Union Enlargement (LR7)	8.9 International Organisations (LR6)
1.10 Governance and the Information Age (CRIPT I) (LR8)	2.10 Politics and the Biopolitics of the International (CRIPT II) (LR8)	3.10. Power and Biopower in the (Re)production of Life (CRIPT III) (LR8)	4.10 Research Funding in IR (LT2)	5.10 The Sociological Turn in I.R.: Treading Critically and Constructiv(ist)ly (CRIPT IV) (LR 8)	6.10 Broadening Our Understanding of the War Process and Smoothing Out its Conduct (LR6)	7.10 Global Ethics and the Political Economy of Slavery (LR8)	
			4.11 Media and Transnational Politics (LR8)	5.11 Inayatullah and Blaney's <i>International Relations and the Politics of Difference</i> Roundtable (LR5)	6.11 Politics of Exception I - The Metaphysics of Totality, Terror and the Politics of Exception (LR7)	7.11 Politics of Exception II - Sociologies of Terror and the Politics of Exception (LR6)	

Session 1: Monday 15th December 16.00

1.1 European Integration – Problems and Possibilities (LT2)

Chair: Lloyd Pettiford (Nottingham Trent)

Christian Kaunert (Aberystwyth) “How Can One Conceptualise the European Commission (CEC) as a Supranational Entrepreneur?”

Susanne Kempe (Aberystwyth) “Approaching the Role of Discourses in European Integration”

Malena Rosen (Lund, Sweden) “Selling the Euro to a Sceptical Public: The Cases of Sweden and Denmark”

Sara Silvestri (Cambridge) “Muslim Immigration and Integration in the EU”

1.2 International Law and Foreign Policy (English School I) (MAIN)

Chair: David Armstrong (Exeter)

Convenor: Barry Buzan (LSE)

Discussant: Cornelia Navari (Birmingham)

Peter Wilson (LSE) “International Law and the ES: Essential Ingredient for International Order?”

Jason Ralph (Leeds) “The role of treaty and customary law in the transatlantic dispute on the International Criminal Court”

Spiros Makris (Panteion) “English School and the Greek-Turkish Relations. The Idea of International Society as a Foreign Policy Argument”

1.3 Conflict Transformation in the Balkans (LT4)

Chair: Karin Fierke (Queen's Belfast)

Gemma Collantes Celador (Aberystwyth) “The Role of International Police Reform Missions in War-Torn Societies: Lessons From the Bosnian Case”

Klejda Mulaj (LSE) “Politics of Ethnic Cleansing: The Case of the Former Yugoslavia in the 1990s”

Susan J. Henders (York University, Toronto) “The Road to Kosovo and Kurdish Iraq: The Internationalization of Minority Autonomy Arrangements”

1.4 Representation, Articulation and Translation I (Poststructural Politics Working Group) (LT1)

Chair: Maja Zehfuss (Warwick)

Convenor: Maja Zehfuss (Warwick) & Jenny Edkins (Aberystwyth)

Discussant: Veronique Pin-Fat (Manchester)

Michael Shapiro (Hawaii) “Translation and the Politics of Cultural Governance”

David Smith (Aberystwyth) “Mis/translation”

Vanessa Pupavac (Nottingham) "Representation, Articulation, Translation Under International Therapeutic Governance"

Jonathan Mendel (Newcastle) "Reading the 'War on Terror': Psychoanalysis and Beyond"

1.5 Marxism and International Relations Panel (LT3)

Chair: Emma Bircham

Convenor: Alejandro Colas (Sussex) & Rick Saull (Leicester)

Discussant: Jutta Weldes (Bristol)

Alejandro Colas (Sussex) "Modes of Empire"

Simon Bromley (Open) "Reflections on Empire, Imperialism and United States Hegemony"

Kees van der Pijl (Sussex) "The Imperial Frontier in International History and Today"

1.6 Turkey and International Relations (LR8)

Chair: Mathias Albert (Bielefeld)

Tuncay Kardas (Aberystwyth) & Mustafa Kucuk (Ege) "The Problematique of Security in Turkish-EU Relations"

Wolfango Piccoli (Aberystwyth) "European Integration in Turkish Identity Narratives: The Primacy of Security"

Alper Kaliber (Bilkent) "Securing State-Society Relations Through Securitised Foreign Policy: A Critical Outlook to Turkey's Official Discourse on the Cyprus Question"

Sadik Unay (Manchester) "Endangering the Strategic Partnership?: Political Economy of Turkish-American Diplomatic Fall Out During the 'War on Iraq'"

1.7 Ideas and Social Change (LR7)

Chair: Theo Farrell (Exeter)

Hector Cuadra-Montiel (Birmingham) "Social Processes of Change"

Andreas Gofas (Warwick) "Re-conceptualising the Role of Uncertainty in Ideational Analysis"

Simona Rentea (Manchester) "Already Given Agents: Constructivism's Inability to Explore the Constitution of the State as Agent"

1.8 Responses to Crises in IPE (IPEG) (S119)

Chair and Discussant: Stuart Shields (Manchester)

Convenor: Sophie Hague (Aberystwyth)

Lilian Pop (Aberystwyth) "Time and Crisis: Framing Success and Failure in Post-communist Transformations in Eastern Europe"

Mills Soko "The African Crisis in the 21st Century: Challenges to IPE Theory"

Sophie Hague (Aberystwyth) "Framing International Advice: International Financial Institutions, Indonesia and Malaysia"

1.9 Ethics, Economics and the Politics of Globalisation (LR5)

Chair and Discussant: Jan Aart Scholte (Warwick)

Convenor: Matthew Watson (Birmingham)

Matthew Watson (Birmingham) "Adam Smith, Propriety of Action and the Campaign for Fair Trade"

Jacqueline Best (Ottawa) "The Return of 'Standards of Civilization'? The Politics of Morality in Contemporary International Finance"

Leonard Seabrooke (Australian National University) "Lifting the Moral Burden of Credit: Legitimising Domestic Financial Reform and Shaping International Financial Orders, 1900-1915 and 1985-2000"

1.10 Governance and the Information Age (CRIPT Panel I) (LR8)

Chair and Convenor: Shachar Nativ (Oxford)

Giles Moss (Oxford) & **David Berry** (Sussex) "Rough Consensus and Running Code: Deliberation and the Open Source Movement"

Matthew Eagleton-Pierce (Oxford) "Hactivism"

Shachar Nativ (Oxford) "Electronic Money: The Reconfiguration of State Boundaries in the Information Age"

Plenary Address Monday 15th December, 18.00
Vaughan Jeffreys Lecture Theatre, Education Building
Professor Paul Wilkinson (St.Andrews)
International Terrorism and the Future of International Relations

Session 2: Tuesday 16th December 9.00

2.1 Glimpses from the Crystal Ball: Issues on the Horizon of IR (S119)

Convenor: Alexander Bukh (LSE)

Padideh Tosti (LSE) "Narcopolitics and the Age of Post-Democracy"

Alexander Bukh (LSE) "Constructive Orientalism – The Case of Japan"

Chrystia Papacleovoulou (Birkbeck College of Law) "The Emergence of the Global Corporation: Factors, Possibilities, Concerns"

Jay Venti (UCL) "A Mimetic Analysis of Corporate Capitalism"

2.2 Perspectives on International Society (English School II) (LT3)

Chair: Charles Jones (Cambridge)

Convenor: Barry Buzan (LSE)

Discussant: Chris Brown (LSE)

John Williams (Durham) "A New Pluralism? Rethinking Difference in the English School"

Yiwei Wang (Fudan) "Erect a Bridge Cross the History and Present: Chinese Understanding on English School Methodology"

Olya Gayazova (Rutgers) "Hedley Bull and John Rawls: Different Accounts of International Society and Justice?"

2.3 Peacekeeping and Peacebuilding (LT2)

Chair: Michael Pugh (Plymouth)

Katsumi Ishizuka (Kyoei, Japan) "Australian Policy towards East Timor"

Akpobibo Onduku (Bradford) "Towards Building Peace: Engaging NGOs in Promoting Sustainable Peace in Nigeria's Niger Delta"

2.4 Roundtable: International Political Economy and Poststructural Politics (LT1)

Chair and Convenor: Marieke de Goede (Newcastle)

Magnus Ryner (Birmingham)

Bob Jessop (Lancaster)

Marianne Marchand (las Americas-Puebla)

Glyn Daly (Nottingham)

Ngai-Ling Sum (Lancaster)

Marysia Zalewski (Queen's Belfast)

2.5 The Spatio-Temporal Articulations of Global Capitalism: 'Primitive Accumulation', Expanded Reproduction and the 'Passive Revolutions' (Marxism and I.R. II) (LT4)

Chair: Rick Saull (Leicester)

Discussant: Alejandro Colas (Sussex)

Convenor: Rick Saull (Leicester) & Alejandro Colas (Sussex)

Adam David Morton (Lancaster) "The Age of Absolutism: Capitalism, the Modern State System and International Relations"

Benno Teschke (Swansea) "Prusso-German State Formation, Capitalism and IR Theory: Between Geopolitical Competition and Social Conflict"

Robbie Shilliam (Sussex) "Spatial Differentiation and Marxist Praxes of World Transformation"

2.6 Critiques of Globalisation (LR5)

Chair: Emma Dowling (Birmingham)

Tore Fougner (Bilkent) "The State, International Competitiveness and Neoliberal Globalisation: Is there a Future Beyond 'the Competition State'?"

Tony Heron (Sheffield) "Globalisation Versus Regionalisation: Evidence From the North American and European Garment Industries"

Daniel Pierre-Antoine (Carleton and Ottawa) "Subjects of Exclusion: Critical International Relations and the Problem of Standpoint"

Juanita Elias (Cardiff) "Globalisation, Gender and Cultural Resistances in the Lives of Women Workers: A Case Study From Malaysia"

2.7 United States Security Policy After 9/11 (LR6)

Chair: tbc

Mihaela Raileanu (Central European University) "The Fight for Lost Manhood"

Wyn Rees (Nottingham) "US-European 'Soft' Security Co-operation: An Emerging International Security Regime?"

2.8 Critical Security Studies, Peace Studies and Activism: A Common Agenda in an Age of Terror? (MAIN)

Chair and Convenor: Doug Stokes (Bristol)

Paul Rogers (Bradford)

Ken Booth (Aberystwyth)

Eric Herring (Bristol)

Michael Dillon (Lancaster)

2.9 China, Japan and Southeast Asia (POLSYS I) (LR7)

Chair: Joern Dosch (Leeds)

Convenor: Jurgen Haacke (LSE)

Chris R. Hughes (LSE) "Coping with Unipolarity in Chinese Foreign Policy"

Julie Gilson (Birmingham) "Japan and Southeast Asia: Balancing China?"

Jurgen Haacke (LSE) "China's Southeast Asia Strategy: The Significance of Beijing's Bilateral Ties with the ASEAN States"

Alberto Camarena (Leeds) "Prospects for an Emerging Pluralistic Security Community in Relations Between Southeast Asia and China"

2.10 On the Politics and Bio-politics of the 'international': Epistemes, Empire and Justice (CRIPT Panel II) (LR8)

Chair: Andreas Antoniadis (LSE)

Convenor: Andreas Antoniadis (LSE) & Ben O'Loughlin (Oxford)

Discussant: Colin Wight (Aberystwyth)

Toru Oga (Essex) "There is still an outside: deconstructing Empire/Multitude"

Lia Potec (Aberystwyth) "Cosmopolitan Justice in the Age of Postmodernity"
Ben O'Loughlin (Oxford) "Empire, Discourse and the Academic Left: Analytical Breakthroughs or the Fear of Politics?"

Session 3: Tuesday 16th December 11.00

3.1 The War on Iraq I: Reflections from the Operational Environments (MAIN)

Chair and Convenor: Wyn Bowen & Andrew Dorman (KCL)

Stephen Prince (Royal Naval Historical Branch) "The Maritime Contribution to the War on Iraq"

Paul Cornish (CDS) "The Tipping Point War"

David Jordan (KCL) "Fighting a War on Two Fronts: The Air Contribution to the War on Iraq"

3.2 Western Policies and Emancipatory Alternatives (NASPIR I) (LT2)

Chair: Anna Stavrianakis (Bristol)

Convenor: Eric Herring (Bristol)

Ruth Blakeley (Bristol) "Fatal Combination: Comprehensive Economic Sanctions and Targeting Electric Power in Iraq"

Eric Herring (Bristol) & **Glen Rangwala** (Cambridge) "The Politics of Evaluations of the Humanitarian Situation in Iraq: From Sanctions to Reconstruction"

Adriana Sinclair (Aberystwyth) "The Emancipatory Potential of Law: Theory Versus Practice"

3.3 International Administration and International Justice (UNWG I) (LT3)

Chair and Convenor: David Travers (Lancaster)

Discussant: Matthew Preston (Foreign and Commonwealth Office)

Michael Bhatia (Oxford) "From Bargaining Table to Municipality: The Levels of Governance in Peace Operations"

Mats Berdal (KCL) "International Administration in War-Torn Territories – The UN Experience"

3.4 Representation, Articulation and Translation II (Poststructural Politics Working Group) (LT4)

Chair: Hidemi Suganami (Keele)

Convenor: Maja Zehfuss (Warwick) & Jenny Edkins (Aberystwyth)

Discussant: Vivienne Jabri (Kent, London Centre)

David Campbell (Newcastle) "Cultural Governance and Pictorial Resistance"

Erin Manning (Concordia) "Politics of Flesh"

Robin Redhead (Manchester) "Myopic Lenses in Feminist Frames: Gendering Gender in Human Rights Discourses"

Jenny Edkins (Aberystwyth), **Veronique Pin-Fat** (Manchester) & **Maja Zehfuss** (Warwick) "Writing Human, Writing Security"

3.5 Roundtable on The Future of the Capitalist State: Putting Bob Jessop in his place? (LR5)

Chair and Convenor: Adam David Morton (Lancaster)

Bob Jessop (Lancaster)

Martin Shaw (Sussex)

Martin Jones (Aberystwyth)

Colin Hay (Birmingham)

Gordon Macleod (Durham)

3.6 Underdevelopment, Terrorism and the Future of Africa (FAIR I) (S119)

Chair: Tim Murithi (UNITAR)

Convenor: David Francis (Bradford)

Pieter Fourie (RAU University, Johannesburg) "Tilling the Killing Fields: Apartheid, Public Policy and HIV/AIDS in Contemporary South Africa"

Jonathan Hill (Aberystwyth) "State-Islamic Relations and Fundamentalism in Post-Independence Algeria"

Amira Osman (Bradford) "Militarisation and the Perceptions of the Military by Internally Displaced People in Sudan"

Bakut Tswah Bakut (IPCR) "Civil Society and the Future of Democracy in Africa"

Cireno Hiteng (United States University, Kenya) "Peace and Security in the Horn of Africa"

3.7 United States and the Struggle for Hegemony (LR6)

Chair: Inderjeet Parmar (Manchester)

Mark Beeson (Queensland) & **Richard W. Higgott** (Warwick) "From Marshall to Martial: The (Re)securitisation of American Hegemony"

Morten Boas (Institute for Applied Studies, Oslo) "State-Building Wars: The White Man's Burden"

Justin Robertson (Warwick) "US Economic Interests in Developing Asia: A New Perspective on the Financial Crisis and its Aftermath"

Yale H. Ferguson (Rutgers) & **Richard W. Mansbach** (Iowa State) "Of Empires Old and New"

3.8 UN Security Council Resolutions: The Law and Politics of Interpretation (LT1)

Chair: Justin Morris (Hull)

Convenor: Michael Byers (Duke University School of Law)

Michael Byers (Duke) "Agreeing to Disagree: Resolution 1441 and Intentional Ambiguity"

Daniel Warner (Graduate Institute of International Studies) "Interpretive Politics"
Nico Krisch (New York) "Political Law: The Plight of the Security Council and the Interpretation of its Resolutions"

3.9 Co-operation in the ASEAN Region (POLSIS II) (LR7)

Chair, Convenor and Discussant: Jurgen Haacke (LSE)

Oliver Hensengarth (Leeds) "Vietnam's Foreign Policy and the Greater Mekong Subregion"

Joern Dosch (Leeds) "ASEAN's Changing Security Culture?"

Chris M. Dent (Hull) "The New Economic Bilateralism and Southeast Asia: Region-Divergence or Region-Convergence?"

Martin Gainsborough (SOAS) "Regionalism and Regionalisation: A View From Vietnam's Borders"

3.10 Power and Biopower in the (Re)production of Life: the 'International' in the Making (CRIPT Panel III) (LR8)

Chair: Ben O'Loughlin (Oxford)

Convenor: Andreas Antoniadis (LSE) & Ben O'Loughlin (Oxford)

Discussant: Julian Reid (SOAS)

Claudia Aradau (Open) "Biopolitics or Politics? The Challenge of Abject Life"

Nick Frayn (Oxford) "Empires, Imperialism and Free Trade: Reinventing the Robinson and Gallagher Controversy"

Andreas Antoniadis (LSE) "The Reproduction of Everyday Life in Conditions of Hegemony/Empire"

Session 4: Tuesday 16th December 14.00

4.1 The War on Iraq II: Reflections on the Broader Challenges (MAIN)

Chair: Mr. Stephen Prince (Royal Naval Historical Branch)

Convenor: Wyn Bowen & Andrew Dorman (KCL)

Matthew Uttley (JSCSC) "War on Iraq: Lessons for Contractor Support"

Andrew Dorman (KCL) "The War on Iraq: Is the RMA Debate Still Relevant?"

Wyn Bowen (KCL) "The Evolving Asymmetric Challenge: Comparing 2003 with 1991"

4.2 Critical Perspectives on Britain, Weapons and War (NASPIR II) (LT1)

Chair and Convenor: Eric Herring (Bristol)

Emma Mayhew (Bristol) "Blood Brothers: The Close Relationship Between New Labour and Arms-Producing Companies"

Anna Stavrianakis (Bristol) "The Role of British Arms Trade NGOs in Global Governance"

Paul Williams (Birmingham) "New Labour and Other People's Wars"

Neil Cooper (Plymouth) "Re-evaluating Contemporary Arms Control Theory and Practice: A Critical Security Studies Perspective"

4.3 Globalisation and Democracy: Authority and Legitimacy in the 21st Century (S141)

Convenor: Lucy Ford & Bryan Mabee (Oxford Brookes)

Bryan Mabee (Oxford Brookes) "The Privatisation of Security and Authority"

Lucy Ford (Oxford Brookes) "Civil Society and Trade Policy: the Case of the EU"

Barrie Axford & Richard Huggins (Oxford Brookes) "Networks of Terror: Borders, Democracy and the Global War on Drugs"

4.4 Representation, Articulation and Translation III (Poststructural Politics Working Group) (LT3)

Chair: Moya Lloyd (Queen's Belfast)

Discussant: Erin Manning (Concordia)

Convenor: Maja Zehfuss (Warwick) & Jenny Edkins (Aberystwyth)

Michael Dillon & Paul Fletcher (Lancaster) "Divine Violence"

Karin Fierke (Queen's Belfast) "Therapeutic Investigations: Language, Politics and International Power"

Katie Steele "What do you Believe? Perceptions of Self and Other in Western and Islamic Culture"

Rei Shingeno (Essex) "Nationalism and the Serbian Intellectuals"

4.5 Gender, Violence and Agency (Gendering International Relations Working Group I) (LT4)

Chair and Discussant: Bice Maiguashca (Exeter)

Convenor: Bice Maiguashca (Exeter) and Catherine Eschle (Strathclyde)

Miranda Alison (Queen's Belfast) "(In)visible Combatants: Women as Agents of Political Violence in Republican and Loyalist Paramilitaries in Northern Ireland"

Nalini Persram (Dublin) "Theorizing Gender, Violence and the Public/Private Split Through the Figure of the Female Terrorist"

Victoria Taylor (Keele) "Gendering the Environment-Conflict Thesis: Women as 'Violent Actors'"

Catherine Eschle (Strathclyde) "From Anti-Globalisation to Anti-War? The Shifting Terrain of Feminist Activism"

4.6 Globalising Africa: Challenges for Peace, Security and Conflict Resolution (FAIR II) (LR5)

Chair: Mohamed Faal (Bradford)

Convenor: David Francis (Bradford)

Tim Murithi (UNITAR) "Globalisation and the Challenge of Peace Building in Africa"

Macharia Munene (U.S. International University, Kenya) "Globalising Africa and the Shifting Power Relationships"

John Kabia (Bradford) "Conceptualising Africa's Complex Political Emergencies: Nature, Dynamics and Ramifications"

Alim Sesay (Centre for Multicultural Human Studies) title tbc

4.7 Small States and the International System I (S119)

Chair: Trevor Salmon (Aberdeen)

Convenor: Archie W. Simpson (Aberdeen)

Archie W. Simpson (Aberdeen) "European Micro-States and International Politics; in Theory and in Practice"

Nick Rees (Limerick) "Small States and European Security: Irish Security Policy from a Comparative Perspective"

Anders Wivel (Copenhagen) "The Power of the Weak Revisited: Small States After Globalisation"

4.8 NATO and the Changing European Security Environment (Where is NATO Going? I) (LR6)

Chair and Convenor: Martin Smith (Sandhurst)

Paul Latawski (Sandhurst) "NATO as a Multilateral Agent of Security Sector Reform: PfP, MAP and Enlargement"

Dmitry Polikanov (Moscow) "NATO-Russia Relations: Present and Future"

David Travers (Lancaster) "The Evolution and Future of Relations Between NATO and the United Nations"

Richard Whitman (Westminster) "NATO, the EU and ESDP: An Emerging Division of Labour?"

4.9 The Western Powers and the Middle East 1945-1975 (British International History Group) (LR7)

Chair and Convenor: Edward Johnson (UCE)

James Vaughan (Aberystwyth) " 'Who Can be Neutral' – British and American Cold War Propaganda in the Arab World 1945-1957"

Spencer Mawby (Nottingham) "The Cold War in the Arabian Peninsula"

Nigel Ashton (LSE) "The Anglo-American Role in the September 1970 Crisis in Jordan"

4.10 Research Funding for International Relations (LT2)

Gary Williams (ESRC)
Stuart Croft (Birmingham)

4.11 Media and Transnational Politics (LR8)

Chair: Stephen Hurt (Oxford Brookes)

David Hudson (Birmingham) & **Mary Martin** (Cambridge) "Sustaining Discursive Financial Hegemony: Everyday Media Practices and the Reproduction of Neoliberalism"

Gorm Rye Olsen (Institute of International Studies, Copenhagen) "The CNN Effect Revisited: What Determines the Level of International Humanitarian Assistance? Media Coverage, the Aid Business and Security"

Okoth Fredrick Mudhai (Nottingham Trent) "ICTs and Democracy in Africa: Civil Society use of new Media in Kenya and Zambia"

Session 5: Tuesday 16th December 16.00

5.1 The War on Iraq III: Reflections for the Wider World (MAIN)

Chair: Alex Bellamy (Queensland)

Convenor: Wyn Bowen & Andrew Dorman (KCL)

David Dunn (Birmingham) "9/11, The Bush Doctrine and Implications of the War on Iraq"

Terry Teriff (Birmingham) "Collateral Damage: NATO and the Trauma of Iraq"

Stuart Griffin (KCL) "The UN After Iraq"

5.2 Music, Politics and the Global Political Economy (LT3)

Convenor: Marianne Franklin (Amsterdam)

Discussant: Gigi Herbert (York University, Toronto)

Annette Davison & Jayne Rodgers (Leeds) "Sounds Complicated? Music, Film and Media Synergies"

Christopher May (West of England) "Concentrated Industry, Fragmented Consumption: The Global Music Industry in the New Millennium"

Matt Davies (York University, Toronto) "'Do it Yourself': Punk Rock and the Disalienation of International Relations"

Terrell Carver (Bristol) "Operatic Mythologies and Political Performativity: Visconti, Verdi and the Risorgimento"

5.3 The Disarming of Iraq (UNWG II) (LT1)

Chair and Convenor: David Travers (Lancaster)

Ron Manley (OPCW) "Dealing With Iraq's Biological and Chemical Weapons Programme: What the United Nations Achieved and Did Not Achieve"

Ian Bellany (Lancaster) "Intelligence, Iraq - The Worst Case Analysis"

5.4 Representation, Articulation and Translation IV (Post Structural Politics Working Group) (LT2)

Chair: Jenny Edkins (Aberystwyth)

Discussant: R.B.J.Walker (Keele)

Convenor: Jenny Edkins (Aberystwyth) & Maja Zehfuss (Warwick)

Francois Debrix (Florida) "Don't Have a Cow Man! Popular Crises, Media Panics, and the Challenges of Transnational Politics"

Priscilla Netto (Aberystwyth) "Theatreworks Lear: The Challenge of Radical Alterity"

Maria Stern (Gothenburg) "Articulating Security/Representing Time"

Sarah Parry (Warwick) "Politics of Home"

5.5 Gender, Violence and Military Intervention (Gendering International Relations Working Group II) (LT4)

Chair: Jill Steans (Birmingham)

Convenor: Bice Maiguashca (Exeter) and Catherine Eschle (Strathclyde)

Discussant: Catherine Eschle (Strathclyde)

Chris Corrin (Glasgow) "The Power of Responsible Peace: Engendering Reconstruction"

Gillian Youngs (Leicester) "Private Pain/Public Peace: Women's Rights as Human Rights and Amnesty International's Report on Violence Against Women"

Ruth Jacobsen (Bradford) "Still Arms and the Man? The Gendered Parameters of Military Intervention"

Lene Hansen (Copenhagen) "Passion, Protection and Peacemaking: Gender in the Representational Politics of the Bosnian"

5.6 Middle East – Violence and Order (S141)

Chair: Jan Selby (Aberystwyth)

Rasmus Gjedso Bertelsen (Cambridge) "Limits of Order: Iraq, Syria and the Post WWI International System"

Eitan Barak (Hebrew University) "Implementation of the Chemical Weapons Convention in the Middle East After the Saddam Era: Is There a Way out of the Deadlock?"

Birthe Hansen (Copenhagen) "Comparing WMD Strategies"

5.7 Small States and the International System II (S119)

Chair: Alistair Shepherd (Aberystwyth)

Convenor: Archie W. Simpson (Aberdeen)

Leonard Mizzi (Malta Business Bureau) "Malta and EU Membership"

Jeremy Faro (Cambridge) "Europeanisation as Regionalisation: the Impact of EU Regional-Policy Export Upon Governance Structures in Slovenia"

Trevor Salmon (Aberdeen) "An Aspiring Small State: the Case of Scotland"

5.8 Doctrines of War and Neoliberal Governance: US Supremacy, Wall Street Finance, and Democratic Imperialism in an Era of Increased Human In/security (LR6)

Convenor: Stephen Gill (York University, Toronto)

Tyler Attwood (York University, Toronto) "The Political Economy of American 'Grand Strategy': The Council on Foreign Relations and the Bush Administration's 'Politics of Supremacy'"

Dan Bousfield (McMaster) "Democratic Imperialism: Globalization By Any Means"

Tim Di Muzio (York University, Toronto) "War as Insurance: Risk Protection, Accumulation, and The Strategy of Full Spectrum Dominance"

5.9 Ideologies of Transition: Justice and Reconciliation (LR7)

Chair: Vivienne Jabri

Convenor: Claire Moon (Kent)

Claire Moon (Kent) "Reconciliation as Ideology"

Kirsten Sellars "Trials and Tribulations: Do War Crimes Tribunals Bring Reconciliation?"

Michal Ben-Josef Hirsch (MIT) "Truth for All: The Internationalisation and Institutionalisation of Truth Commissions"

5.10 The Sociological Turn in IR: Treading Critically and Constructiv(ist)ly (CRIPT Panel IV) (LR8)

Chair: Eric Herring (Bristol)

Convenor: Andreas Antoniadis (LSE) & Ben O'Loughlin (Oxford)

Discussant: Maja Zehfuss (Warwick)

Rainer Hulsse (Technische Universität München) "Analysing Metaphors - Curing Constructivism"

Steffanie Ortmann (LSE) "Taking the Sociological Turn Seriously: Ways Out of the Constructivist/Post-Structuralist Impasse"

Tim Markham (Oxford) "Materialist Phenomenology in Poststructuralist Politics: The Ambiguous Role of Practice/Praxis in Saving Constructivism From Idealism and Reductionism"

5.11 Roundtable on Naeem Inayatullah and David Blaney's International Relations and the Problem of Difference (LR5)

Chair: Dr. Tarak Barkawi

Naeem Inayatullah (Ithaca College)

David Blaney (Macalester College)

Chris Brown (LSE)

Roxanne Lynn Doty (Arizona State)

Beate Jahn (Sussex)

Session 6: Wednesday 17th December 9.00

6.1 The Role of Intelligence Services in Political Transformations (SISG I) (S119)

Convenor: Peter Gill (Liverpool John Moore)

Shlomo Shpiro (Bar-Ilan, Tel Aviv) "Middle East"

Steve Dorril (Huddersfield) "Northern Ireland"

John Moran (Glamorgan) "Making Intelligence Accountable: South Korea's National Intelligence Service"

6.2 War on Terror (NASPIR III) (MAIN)

Chair: Dominic Kelly (Warwick)

Convenor: Bella Arora (Swansea)

Bela Arora (Swansea) "Authoritarian Without Authority: America's Hegemonic Crisis"

Peter Kerr (Birmingham) "The Role of Discourse and the War on Terror"

Paul Rogers (Bradford) "The 'War on Terror' – Current Status and Possible Development"

Jan Selby (Aberystwyth) "The War on Terror and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict"

6.3 Roundtable: Globalisation, Theory, Practice and Critique (LT2)

Chair and Convenor: Magnus Ryner (Birmingham)

Discussant: Matt Davies (York University, Toronto)

Maarten van den Berg (RISQ, Amsterdam)

Martin Weber (Aberdeen)

Samantha Ashman (Birmingham)

6.4 International Relations Theory I (LT4)

Chair: Thomas Diez (Birmingham)

Dimitrios E. Akrivoulis (Aristotle University) "The Gruffish Kratos and the Rebel Prometheus: State, Violence and Political Imagination"

Milja Helena Kurki (Aberystwyth) "Causes of a Divided Discipline: Rethinking the Concept of Cause in International Relations Theory"

Riris Priyanto (Indonesia) "Hannah Arendt's Critique of IR's Realist Conception of Power: Case Study of the Use of Coercive Action in Ethnic Conflict"

Simon Dalby (Carleton University, Ottawa) "Anthropocene Ethics: Thinking Politically After Environment"

6.5 Gender, Governance and Globalisation (Gendering International Relations Working Group III) (LR8)

Chair and Convenor: Shirin Rai (Warwick) and Georgina Waylen (Sheffield)

Shirin Rai (Warwick) "Gendering Global Governance"

Georgina Waylen (Sheffield) "Gendering Globalisation"

Ruth Pearson (Leeds) "Gender and International Trade Regimes"

Beverley Bishop (Sheffield) "The Impact of Globalisation on the Regulation of Women's Work in Japan"

Kyoko Kusakabe (Asian Institute of Technology, Bangkok) "Women's Work and Power Hierarchies in the Borderland: Border Trade Between Laos and Thailand in the 1990s"

6.6 International Financial Institutions I (LR5)

Chair: tbc

Alasdair R. Young (Glasgow) "Deciding to Dispute: The European Union's Use of the World Trade Organisation's Dispute Settlement Mechanism"

Amanda Dickins (Princeton) "Accountability and the International Financial System"

Pat Mackenzie (Manchester) "The Human Rights Implications of IFI and NGO Engagement: A Case Study of the World Bank"

6.7 Role and Influence of Small States (S141)

Chair: Cordelia Park (LSE)

Michael Mulqueen (University College, Dublin) "The Paradigms of Security on the Sidelines: International Relations Theory and Threats to Small States in the Post-September 11th Risk Environment"

William Vlcek (LSE) "Multiplying Power and Influence: Small States in the Commonwealth and the Harmful Tax Competition Initiative"

Raymond Cohen (Hebrew University, Jerusalem) "Diplomacy in a Small Place: the Case of the Holy Sepulchre"

6.8 NATO and the Changing International Security Environment (Where is NATO Going? II) (LT1)

Chair and Convenor: Martin Smith (Sandhurst)

David Brown (Sandhurst) "NATO and the War on Terror"

Andrew Cottey (Cork) "NATO: Globalisation or Redundancy?"

James Sperling (Akron, Ohio) "Transatlantic Relations and the Capabilities Gap: An American Perspective"

6.9 Globalisation Theory (LT3)

Chair: Tim Dunne (Exeter)

Alexej Behnisch (Aberystwyth) "Emptiness in the Black Box: Explanation and Causation in Globalisation Theory"

Christopher May (West of England) "Forgetting Reification: Globalisation, Markets and Law"

Pinar Bedirhanoglu "Neoliberal Agenda on Corruption and Struggle for Hegemony"

Nicola Jo-Ann Smith "Global Transformations? A Critique of the 'Complex' Globalisation Literature"

6.10 Broadening our Understanding of the War Process and Smoothing Out its Conduct: From a Revolution in Military Affairs Towards a Revolution in Security Affairs (LR6)

Convenor: Simon Murden (Britannia Royal Naval College)

Tim Benbow (Britannia Royal Naval College) "Beyond the Technology: the Real RMA in the Post-Cold War World"

Fotios Moustakis (Britannia Royal Naval College) "The Consolidation of the Security Community in the Balkans: Fact or Fiction"

Simon Murden (Britannia Royal Naval College) "Whither a Revolution in Security Affairs: the Cases of Afghanistan and Iraq"

6.11 The Metaphysics of Totality, Terror and the Politics of Exception (The Politics of Exception, Terror and War I) (LR7)

Chair: Jef Huysmans (Open)

Convenor: Jef Huysmans (Open) & Vivienne Jabri (Kent)

Vivienne Jabri (Kent) "Totality and Globalised Exceptionalism"

Jef Huysmans (Open) "Authenticity and Terror on Exceptionalism and the Politics of Fear"

Rob Walker (Keele) "The Double Exception"

Jenny Edkins (Aberystwyth) "Pre-emptive Strike and the State of Emergency: The MacGuffin, Iraq and Beyond"

Session 7: Wednesday 17th December 11.00

7.1 New Directions in Intelligence (SISG II) (S141)

Convenor: Peter Gill (Liverpool John Moore)

Bassey Ekpe (Huddersfield) "The Possibilities of Collective Intelligence in a Collective Security Environment"

Peter Gill (Liverpool John Moore) "Can Intelligence-Led Policing do More Than Round up the Usual Suspects?"

7.2 Roundtable: The War on Iraq: Reflection on the Future of Warfare (MAIN)

Chair: Dr. Matthew Uttley (KCL)

Stuart Croft (Birmingham)

Colin McInnes (Aberystwyth)

Paul Rogers (Bradford)

7.3 The Role of Expert Panels on United Nations Sanctions (UNWG III) (LT1)

Chair: Anthony McDermott (FCO)

Convenor and Discussant: David Travers

Clive Wright (FCO) "The Kimberley Process Certification Scheme for Rough Diamonds"

Christine Gordon (member of the UN Expert Panel on Sanctions Against Angola) "Giving Force to Sanctions: An Assessment of the Work of UN Expert Panels with Particular Reference to Angola"

7.4 International Relations Theory II (S119)

Chair: tbc

Nicola Short (York University, Toronto) "Modernisation, Counterinsurgency and the In/Security of Social Order"

Renee Jeffrey (St. Andrews) "The Use and Abuse of Hugo Grotius in Martin Wright and Hedley Bull"

Zaheer Kazmi (Cambridge) "Rethinking Anarchy: 'Classical' Anarchist Thought and International Relations"

7.5 Feminism and Postcolonial Theory (Gendering International Relations Working Group IV) (LT3)

Chair: Marysia Zalewski (Queen's Belfast)

Convenor: Bice Maiguashca (Exeter) and Catherine Eschle (Strathclyde)

Discussant: Nalini Persram (Dublin)

Marianne Franklin (Amsterdam) "Beyond the Third 'Debate' in International Relations: Feminist and Postcolonial Research as Praxis"

Nicola Pratt (Birmingham) "Understanding Discourses About Civil Society in the Post-colonial World: The Case of Egypt"

Shiera El-Malik (Dublin) "Feminist Gender/Postcolonial Hybridity: A Conceptual Replication"

7.6 International Society (LT4)

Chair: tbc

William Bain (Glasgow) "Trusteeship, Consent and the Constitution of International Society"

Ronnie Hjorth (Linköping) "The Principle of Equality of States in the Post-Cold War International Society"

Richard Shapcott (Deakin) "Defining the Cosmopolitan Project, The Philosophical and Political Requirements of a Cosmopolitan Theory"

7.7 The European Union and Border Conflicts: The Impact of Integration and Association I (LR5)

Chair: Thomas Diez (Birmingham)

Mathias Albert (Bielefeld), **Thomas Diez** (Birmingham) & **Stephan Stetter** (Bielefeld) "The European Union and Border Conflicts – A Theoretical Framework"

Katy Hayward & Antje Wiener (Queen's Belfast) "The Case of Northern Ireland"

Myria Vassiliadou & Olga Demetriou (Intercollege, Nicosia) "The Case of Cyprus"

7.8 Close Encounters? Historical Sociology and International Relations (LT2)

Chair and Convenor: George Lawson (LSE)

George Lawson (LSE) "Towards an International Sociology"

Justin Rosenberg (Sussex) "The Theory of Uneven and Combined Development"

Jan Selby (Aberystwyth) "Historical Sociology and the Spectre of Realism"

7.9 European Union Enlargement (LR7)

Chair: tbc

Atsuko Higashino (Birmingham) "The Role of Security in the EU Enlargement Eastwards"

Alastair Shepherd (Aberystwyth) "The Implications of EU Enlargement on the Development of ESDP"

Stuart Shields (Manchester) "Transnational Social Forces and the Political Economy of EU Accession in Hungary and Poland"

7.10 Global Ethics and the Political Economy of Contemporary Slavery (LR8)

Chair: Tim Shaw (Institute of Commonwealth Studies)

Convenor: Christien van den Anker (Birmingham)

Christien van den Anker (Birmingham) "Contemporary Slavery, Globalisation and Global Justice"

Joroen Doornick "Migration and Security? The Wrong End of The Stick"

Arne Dormaels & Bruno Moens "The Belgian Counter Trafficking Policy"

Emma Dowling "Strategies for Change: the Tobin Tax"

Amanda Berlan "Child Labour, Education and Child Rights Among Cocoa Producers in Ghana"

Victoria Firmo-Fontan (Limerick) "Post-Conflict Increases in Human Trafficking: From the Balkans to Afghanistan and Iraq"

Ivan Manokha (Sussex) "Modern Slavery and Fair Trade Products: Buy One and Set Someone Free"

7.11 Sociologies of Terror and the Politics of Exception (Politics of Exception, Terror and War II) (LR6)

Chair: Didier Bigo (Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris)

Convenor: Jef Huysmans (Open) & Vivienne Jabri (Kent)

Discussant: Tarak Barkawi (Cambridge)

Martin Coward (Sussex) "The Empire Strikes Back: Permanent War and the Spatialities of Global Conflict After 9/11"

Michael Dillon & Shane Brighton (Lancaster) "Knowledge Resourcing for Civil Contingencies"

Julian Reid (SOAS) "The Logistical Society and its Enemies"

Session 8: Wednesday 17th December 14.00

8.1 Neo-liberal Restructuring and Resistance to Globalisation: What Role for Labour? (LT1)

Chair and Discussant: Dr. Robert O'Brien (McMaster)

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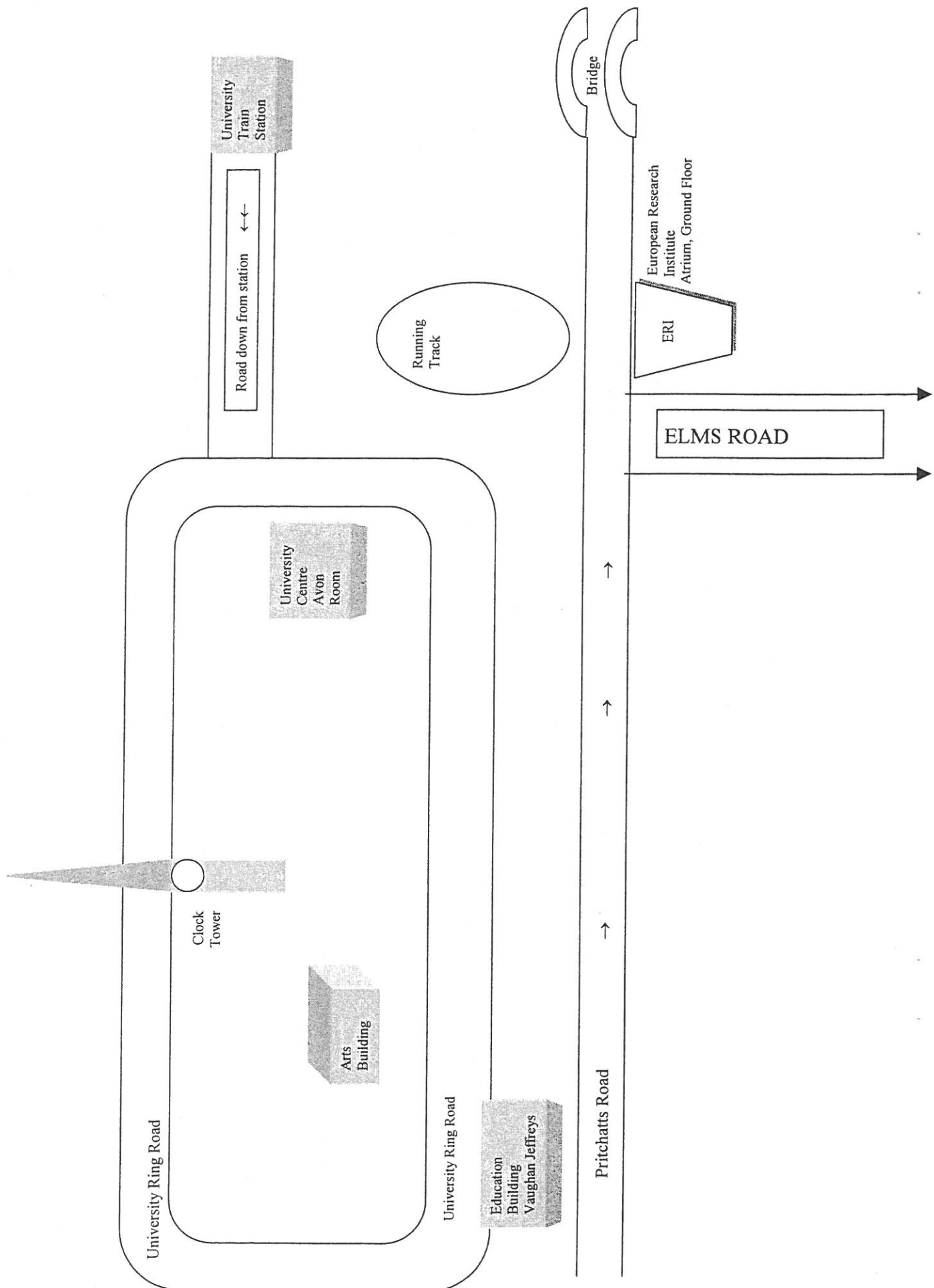
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