

# 4th Graduate Network Conference



22-24 March 2012

Berlin Graduate School of Social Sciences  
Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin

**Conference Booklet**

## Dear Participants of GradNet 4,

the Berlin Graduate School of Social Sciences and the organizing committee of the 4th Graduate Network Conference are happy to welcome you in Berlin and at Humboldt University. On the following pages, you will find all necessary practical information regarding the conference.

## Accommodation and Travel

### Accommodation

**Doctoral students** from LSE, CEU, UPF and SUM will stay at [Dietrich Bonhoeffer Haus](#) in Ziegelstraße 30, while participants from EUI and Sciences Po will stay at the [Gästehaus Berlin-Mitte](#) in Habersaathstraße 40a-42, both just about 5 to 15 minutes walk from Campus Nord, the area of Humboldt-University where the BGSS is located. We have booked twin rooms and breakfast is included.

The reception of Dietrich-Bonhoeffer Haus is open 24 hours.

The reception of the Gästehaus Berlin-Mitte is open from 7.30 until 18.00. If you happen to check in after that time, there will be a key box close to the reception, where you will have to enter the following numbers in order to get your key: 102465.

**Professors** from the partner institutions will stay at [Hotel Albrechtshof](#) in Albrechtstr. 8. Again, this hotel is just about seven minutes away from the BGSS. Single rooms are booked for all of you with breakfast included. The reception of Hotel Albrechtshof is open 24 hours.

In all three hotels, rooms should be ready for you by early afternoon of Thursday. However, you can leave your luggage at the hotel in case you arrive earlier. On Saturday, you will be asked to check out until 10.00 (Dietrich-Bonhoeffer and Albrechtshof) and 11.00 (Gästehaus Berlin-Mitte). However, you can of course leave your luggage in the hotel until the end of the conference. You can also bring your luggage to BGSS and we will lock it into our conference headquarters in room 338a.

### From the Airport, Train Station

If you arrive by plane at **Schönefeld airport (SFX)**, the best way to get to BGSS and the hotels is to take a regional train by Deutsche Bahn (every 30 minutes during the day) to station Friedrichstraße. The train ride takes about 20 minutes.

If you arrive at **Tegel airport (TXL)**, take the TXL bus to **Hauptbahnhof**. From there you can either walk (about 10 minutes to BGSS) or take the S-Bahn eastward (direction Erkner, Ahrensfelde or Strausberg) to the station **Friedrichstraße** and then follow the indications given below. The bus ride from Tegel to Hauptbahnhof takes about 20 minutes.

If you arrive by train at **Hauptbahnhof**, then simply follow the indications given above.

From Friedrichstraße, **Albrechtshof** and **Dietrich-Bonhoeffer Haus** is 5 minutes walking. To **Gästehaus Berlin-Mitte** you need to take the U6 (direction Alt-Tegel) to Naturkundemuseum. To come to the **BGSS** (Luisenstrasse 56), you need to alight at from the U6 (direction Alt-Tegel) at Oranienburger Tor.

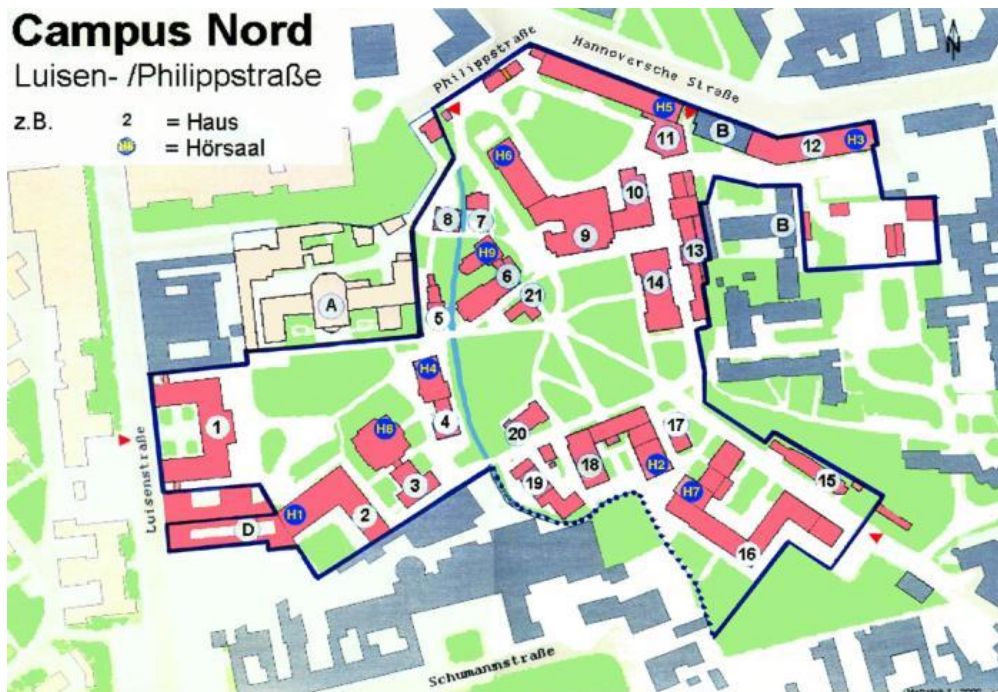
## Public Transportation

Depending on what your plans are when and where you arrive, you might consider buying a 72-hour ticket. Those travelling from Tegel (Zone B), can choose the 72-hour Berlin CityTourCard AB (22.90€) or the WelcomeCard AB (23.90€). Those travelling from Schönefeld (Zone C!), have the option to buy the 72-hour Berlin WelcomeCard ABC (25.90€). You can also choose to by day tickets, which permit you to take any public transport means (also the trains) until 3.00 the following day. A single journey allows you to go into one direction for 90 minutes and costs 2.30 € from Tegel and 3.00 € from Schönefeld. If you only have to go one station (i.e. Hauptbahnhof to Friedrichstraße), you should get a short fare ticket instead, which is only 1.40 €.

For the ride from the guided tours on Friday to the venue of the conference dinner we will provide you with small group tickets (5 people/group).



## Registration and Conference Location



Registration for the conference will take place from 12-16 on March 22 in the lobby of the Humboldt Graduate School (the u-shaped Haus 1 on the map), which is where the BGSS offices are located. If you happen to arrive from Oranienburger Tor, you can have a nice walk through the Campus Nord by entering through the entrance on the right on the map above (red arrow). On the [conference website](#) you will also find a [map](#) with suggestions which way to take from the hotels to the BGSS location.

**Panels** will take place in the Humboldt Graduate School building (Haus 1 on the map above), in Haus 6 and Haus 10. Please consult the list of panels and presentations in order to know where your panel is.

Haus 1 is the seat of the [Humboldt Graduate School](#) (HGS), which is the umbrella organization for a dozen of Graduate Programmes of Humboldt University, ranging from Social Sciences to Neurosciences and Mathematics. The building used to be Humboldt's veterinary medicine faculty before the WWII. After that it briefly served the GDR as the seat of the foreign ministry before becoming part of the Humboldt University infrastructure.

Haus 6 is home to the Bernstein Centre for Computational Neuroscience, while Haus 10 is one of the various seats of the faculty for agricultural sciences at Humboldt.

Apart from the panel sessions, of which some will be held in the other two houses, all events will take place in the building of the HGS (Haus 1). The lobby will not only serve as the location for caterings on Thursday night and Saturday for lunch, but also as the main meeting point for coffee breaks and for the guided tours on Friday. The opening panel as well as the talk by Gerhard Anger on Thursday will be held in room 144, which is adjoining to the lobby, while the documentary by Dieter Rucht will be shown in room 122, just across the lobby. On Saturday, the closing workshop will take place in the lobby as well.

### Computers

BGSS will provide laptops for the panel sessions where you can show your presentations, if needed. However, please feel free to use your own laptop for anything regarding internet

connection. All conference participants will have access to the Wi-Fi network of Humboldt University. You will be given all access information on registration.

### **Guided tours on Friday**

The meeting point for guided tours will be in the lobby of the HGS (Haus 1). In order not to mix up everything and everyone, we would like you to be there at 17.15 for the guided tour by LobbyControl and at 17.30 for the tour to the Bundestag. Since weather at the end of March in Berlin is sometimes a little tricky, please take a good jacket and/or an umbrella with you. From the tours you will go directly to the Conference Dinner, so please make sure that you are equipped for the whole day when you leave the hotel in the morning.

### **Conference dinner**

The dinner will be held at the charming [Café Rix](#) in the booming district of Neukölln. It is a very traditional place with tasty food and they have offered to organize a buffet for us serving mainly local or regional food.

All those without a ticket will be provided by us with a group ticket for the ride to the Café Rix. Obviously that is the easiest way to get there. In case you want to get there on your own, the address of Café Rix is Karl-Marx-Str. 141. You have to take the U7 to the station Karl-Marx-Straße and walk back (that is, northwards) for about 200 meters. The place is then on the right side of the street. The best way to get there from the hotels is to take the U6 to Mehringdamm (direction Alt-Mariendorf) and to change there to the U7 (direction Rudow, it's on the same platform) and get off at station Karl-Marx-Straße.

### **Food**

The welcome reception on Thursday night will be accompanied by a buffet catered by [Die Weltküche](#), serving food from all over the world. For the lunch on Friday we would like to invite you to [Mensa Nord](#), the closest cafeteria which is frequented often by BGSS members. You will get a voucher for the Mensa together with your conference pack. The voucher allows you to get three courses and one beverage (but no bottles), so either a salad, a main course and a desert or a soup, a main course and a desert. For any questions, please ask the organization committee who will be there to help you. On Saturday, lunch will be catered by [Der Weisse Elefant](#). Both our caterers are known throughout Berlin for both their social commitment - providing disadvantaged groups with employment opportunities - and the high quality of their food.

## **Schedule**

*(Our colleagues from Barcelona have kindly provided us with their booklet for the previous conference, and the following paragraph is a copy from their booklet, since we couldn't have put it in better words)*

As in previous experiences, each participant at the Graduate Network Conference has a double function. On the one hand, he or she might present the principal argument, research questions and results — if any — of the paper submitted to the Conference. On the other hand, the participant has to play the role of discussant for one of the papers presented by someone else in the same panel. Furthermore, all participants are expected to make some comments on the papers discussed in each session of the panel. To facilitate this exercise, it is assumed that every paper in a panel has been read in advance by all the participants in that panel.

In general, we have planned 1-hour-time-slots for each presentation. Within that slot, however, each panel is free to organize the concrete steps as the chairs and participants wish.

We propose to have common coffee breaks of about 30 minutes in the Lobby of Haus 1 at 10 and 11.30 on Friday morning and 15.30 on Friday afternoon. On Saturday, the main coffee break will take place between 10.30 and 11.00 o'clock. Within that general time frame, however, panels are free to handle the general schedule as they please. If no other communication by the panel chairs has been given to participants, we would invite panels to start at 9.00 on Friday and at 9.30 on Saturday. Please bear in mind that panel sessions have to come to a close on Friday at 17.00 in order to allow everybody to join the guided tours.

BGSS will provide laptops and beamers for the presentations. If you wish to show a presentation like PowerPoint, please send them to the contact address by Wednesday evening, March 21. We will then load all presentations on the respective laptops in order to secure a smooth running of presentations.

## ***Information on Panel Chairs and Guests***

### **Achim Kemmerling, CEU (Chair Panel 1 - Public Policy and Institutions)**

is Associate Professor of Political Economy at the Department of Public Policy, Central European University Budapest where he teaches courses on methodology, political economy and development. His research interests are Welfare State and Tax Policies, Theories and Methods of Political Economy, International Development, Poverty and Inequality. Currently he is working on issues of welfare state reforms, microcapital and the political instability of welfare states in Latin America.

### **Jan Zutavern, BGSS/H CSP (Chair Panel 1 - Public Policy and Institutions)**

is a postdoctoral fellow at the Humboldt Center for Social and Political Research. His research is motivated by a broad interest in democratic policy making. In trying to answer the question of how we can study policy making as an indeterminate yet rational social practice, his work has focused on a range of theoretical problems related to the concepts of political judgment, justification, strategy, rationality, rhetoric, and practice; on empirical and practical issues in the fields of social, labor market and economic policy; and on methods for the analysis of political texts drawn from argumentation theory, rhetoric, frame semantics, interpretative policy research, and discourse analysis. He holds PhD from the European University Institute (Florence).

### **Ricard Zapata-Barrero, UPF (Chair Panel 2 - Political Philosophy)**

is a Professor of Political Theory at the Department of Political and Social Sciences, Universitat Pompeu Fabra (Barcelona-Spain). His main lines of research deal with contemporary issues of liberal democracy in contexts of diversity, especially the relationship between democracy, citizenship and immigration. He is currently working on various lines of research related to Borders and Diversity: the link between two types of cultural pluralism, immigration and minority nations, ethics of migration politics, the political theory of borders, regional euromediterranean politics of immigration, diversity accommodation policies and the intercultural approach.

### **Simon Glendinning, LSE (Chair Panel 2 - Political Philosophy)**

is Reader in European Philosophy and the Director of the Forum for European Philosophy at LSE. He realised he could make a career in philosophy when he spent two hours successfully untangling the twisted strings of a stunt kite. Wittgenstein says that 'philosophy unties knots in our thinking; hence its results must be simple, but philosophizing has to be as complicated as the knots it unties'. Simon has a BPhil and a DPhil in Philosophy from Oxford University and has been exploring knots for a living since 1994. He is still not clear whether philosophy is a complicated education for grown-ups or just a simple occupation for grown-ups who never made it beyond childhood.

### **Bob Hancké, LSE (Chair Panel 3 - Political Economy)**

is Reader in European Political Economy at the London School of Economics and Political Science. Previous appointments were at the Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin, and as a PhD candidate at the J.F. Kennedy School and Center for European Studies at Harvard University, and at MIT. His research mainly focuses on Political Economy and Institutional Change, but he has also recently published a book on *Intelligent Research Design* (Oxford University Press 2009).

**Laszlo Bruszt, EUI** (Chair Panel 3 - Political Economy)

is Professor in Sociology and the Head of the Department of Political and Social Sciences at the European University Institute in Florence. Since 1992 he has been successively associate professor and professor at the Department of Political Sciences at the Central European University. He has taught in the United States at Notre Dame University, at the New School for Social Research and at Cornell University. In his earlier research he has dealt with issues of economic and political transformation in the postcommunist countries. His more recent studies focus on the interplay between transnationalization, institutional development and economic change.

**Klaus Eder, BGSS** (Chair Panel 4 - Conflict Studies and Foreign Policy Analysis)

is Professor in Macrosociology and Political Sociology at Humboldt-University Berlin and the Director of the Berlin Graduate School of Social Sciences. Before joining Humboldt-University in 1994, he was professor at the European University Institute in Florence and reader at Heinrich-Heine-Universität Düsseldorf. His main research areas include the analysis of social-structural aspects of Europeanization, democracy in the EU and the European public sphere.

**Elena Baracani, SUM** (Chair Panel 4 - Conflict Studies and Foreign Policy Analysis)

is currently the Scientific Secretary of the PhD Programme in Political Science at the Istituto Italiano di Scienze Umane in Florence. She received her Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Florence in 2006, and in 2008 she won a post-doc research grant in the framework of the 'European Foreign and Security Policy Studies' programme funded by the Compagnia di San Paolo, and a European Union Institute for Security Studies Fellowship. She has three main fields of specialization: democratization studies, EU studies, and conflict studies.

**Martin Kroh, DIW/BGSS** (Chair Panel 5 - Election Studies)

is professor for Social Research Methods, in particular Survey Methodology at the Institute for Social Sciences of Humboldt-University Berlin and within the department "Socio-Economic Panel" at the DIW Berlin responsible for sampling designs, attrition analyses, and weighting. He holds a PhD from the University of Amsterdam. Besides survey methodology, the research interests of Martin Kroh include political attitudes, political participation, and electoral research.

**Till Weber, BGSS/HCSF** (Chair Panel 5 - Election Studies)

is postdoctoral fellow at Humboldt Center for Social and Political Research. He holds a Diploma in political science from the Free University of Berlin as well as an MA and a PhD from the European University Institute in Florence, Italy. His research focuses on voting behavior, party competition, legislative politics, coalition government and public administration. At Humboldt he has just embarked on a comparative study of party organization and campaign strategies in the European Union and the United States.

**Lena Hipp, WZB** (Chair Panel 6 - Attitudinal Research)

is postdoctoral Research fellow at Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin (WZB) and is currently working on "Institutional Conditions for the connection between atypical work and social inequality in Europe". She worked as a labour market policy advisor in the German Bundestag before joining Cornell University for a PhD in organizational behaviour.



**Bernhard Weßels, WZB/BGSS** (Chair Panel 6 - Attitudinal Research)

is Deputy director of the research unit "Democracy: Structures, Performance, Challenges" at the Social Science Research Center Berlin (WZB) and Faculty Member of the Berlin Graduate School of Social Sciences. He has worked on a variety of projects in the analysis of democratic systems and is currently one of the principal investigators of the German Longitudinal Election Study.

**Nicolas Sauger, Sciences Po** (Chair Panel 6 - Attitudinal Research)

has been an Associate Research Professor at Sciences Po since 2004. He was *Vincent Wright Fellow* at the Robert Schuman Centre of the European University Institute in Florence. His fields of research focus on the analysis of changes in structures of political competition in France and Europe. He pays particular interest to laboratory experiments in the social sciences and comparative repeated surveys.

**Silvia von Steinsdorff, BGSS** (Chair Panel 7 - Regime Change and Consolidation)

is Ernst-Fraenkel Professor in Comparative Political Sciences and Political Systems of Eastern Europe at the Berlin Graduate School of Social Sciences. Her main research areas include the transformation of Eastern Europe's political systems, the comparative analysis of parliaments and supreme courts. Before taking up the professorship at BGSS, she was Director Studies of the BGSS' MA programmes.

**Christoph Stefes, University of Colorado/WZB** (Chair Panel 7 - Regime Change and Consolidation)

is Associate Professor at the University of Colorado Denver. In his research and teaching, Prof. Stefes focuses on the political developments in Europe and the former Soviet Union. On sabbatical/academic leave, he has joined a research group at the Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung (Social Science Research Center Berlin) that investigates the conditions of stability of autocratic regimes. This research project is funded by the German Science Foundation. In addition, he currently serves as a Senior Fellow at the Ecologic Institute Berlin, analyzing societal conflicts that are caused by climate change.

**Julia Langbein, Free University Berlin** (Chair Panel 8 - Multi-Level Systems)

is postdoctoral research fellow at the Research College "The Transformative Power of Europe" at Free University Berlin. She obtained her PhD at the European University Institute in Florence and is now working on "Shaping market governance beyond EU borders – the case of food safety". Her main research interests include Transnationalization and institutional change, European integration (special foci: Eastern Enlargement and EU external relations), Regulatory politics, Post-soviet transitions.

**Pieter de Wilde, WZB** (Chair Panel 8 - Multi-Level Systems)

is senior researcher at the Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin, and research fellow in the Bridging Project 'The Political Sociology of Cosmopolitanism and Communitarianism'. He obtained his PhD from ARENA Oslo and is focussing on the politicization of the European integration process. His main research areas include European Integration, Democracy, Comparative Politics and Methodology.

**Gerhard Anger** (Pirate Party - Guest Speaker)

is the manager of Berlin based software developers Erasys. Between the beginning of 2011 and February 2012, he was the president of the Berlin branch of the Pirate Party. The party met an unexpected success at the regional elections in September 2012, when they got 9% of

the votes and thus became the fifth biggest group in the Parliament of Berlin. Since then, the Pirates have always fared rather well at public-opinion polls, although they are a fairly young party. Not only among political scientists, the party raises considerable interest also because of their particular way of decision-making, which is radically democratic and tries to avoid political hierarchies.

**Dieter Rucht** (Sociologist - Guest Speaker)

is one of the most prominent German sociologists working on social movements. He has authored a considerable number of books and articles on the public sphere, social movements and protest. For some years now, he has also been making films about his research topics, thus creating yet another space for debate outside the relatively small academic circles. In his latest film entitled "Protestmacher" (The protesters) he follows four activists in different social movements in their political activities and interviews them about their aims, their means and the limits of their work.

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**Thursday, March 22**

12-16	<b>Registration</b> Humboldt Graduate School (Campus Nord, Haus 1) - Lobby	
16-18	<b>Opening Panel: 'Would you do it again? Becoming social scientists in times of crisis'</b> Bob Hancké (LSE), Achim Kemmerling (CEU), Laszlo Bruszt (EUI), Elena Baracani (SUM), Ricard Zapata (UPF), Klaus Eder (BGSS) Chairs: <i>Lenka Drazanova and Hannes Neiss (BGSS)</i> HGS, Room 144 (ground floor)	
18-19	<b>Welcome Reception</b> (Lobby of the HGS)	
19.30	<b>Talk:</b> 'A new political force? The Pirate Party in Berlin', Gerhard Anger, former regional leader of the Pirates	<b>Movie:</b> 'The protesters', documentary by sociologist Dieter Rucht

**Friday, March 23**

9.30-13	<b>Panel Sessions I</b> (Campus Nord, different buildings)	
13-15	<b>Lunch break at Mensa Nord</b>	
15-17	<b>Panel Sessions II</b>	
18-19	<b>Visit to the German Bundestag</b> (meeting point HGS lobby 17.30)	<b>Guided Tour through Berlin's political quarter by NGO LobbyControl</b> (meeting point HGS lobby 17.15)
20.30	<b>Conference Dinner Café Rix</b> Karl-Marx-Straße 141, Berlin-Neukölln (U7 Stop Karl-Marx-Straße)	

**Saturday, March 24**

9.30-12	<b>Panel Sessions III</b>	
12-13	<b>Graduate Network Representatives Meeting</b> (HGS, Room 144)	
13-15	<b>Lunch Break</b> (Catering in HGS Lobby)	
14-16	<b>Closing workshop</b> (HGS Lobby)	

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Public Policy and Institutions	Political Philosophy	Political Economy	Conflict Studies and Foreign Policy Analysis	Elections	Attitudinal Research	Regime Change and Consolidation	Multi-Level Systems
Haus 1 - Lounge	Haus 1 - 144	Haus 1 - 220	Haus 6 - Hörsaal	Haus 10 - Seminarraum	Haus 10 - Besprechungsraum	Haus 6 - Besprechungsraum	Haus 1 - 123
Chairs: Achim Kemmerling (CEU) Jan Zutavern (BGSS)	Chairs: Ricard Zapata (UPF) Simon Glendinning (LSE)	Chairs: Bob Hancké (LSE) Laszlo Bruszt (EUI)	Chairs: Elena Baracani (SUM) Klaus Eder (BGSS)	Chairs: Martin Kroh (BGSS/DIW) Till Weber (BGSS)	Chairs: Lena Hipp (WZB) Bernhard Weißels (BGSS/WZB) Nicolas Sauger (Sciences Po Paris)	Chairs: Silvia v. Steinsdorff (BGSS) Christoph Stefes (WZB/University of Colorado)	Chairs: Pieter de Wilde (WZB) Julia Langbein (FUB)
Participants:  Benedetta Cotta (EUI) Sara Svensson (CEU) Germana Nicklin (SP) Eliska Drapalova (EUI) Annabelle Alouch (SP) Banu Burns (LSE)	Participants:  Maria Birnbaum (EUI) Frédéric Coste (SP) Denis Ramond (SP) Eldar Sarajlic (CEU) Margit Ussar (LSE) Guillaume Sauvé (SP) Viktor Friedmann (CEU) Nuria Franco Guillen (UPF)	Participants:  Johan Christensen (EUI) Raphael Reinke (EUI) Jana Hoeffken (LSE) Robert Basedow (LSE) Sanja Tepavcevic (CEU) Zbigniew Truchlewski (CEU) Angela Garcia-Calvo (LSE)	Participants:  Rocco Polin (SUM) Magdalena Delgado (LSE) Patrick Mello (BGSS) Caroline Varin (LSE) Niccoló Nocentini (SUM) Nicholas Barker (CEU) Olga Spaiser (SP) Stefan Solleder (BGSS)	Participants:  Trajche Panov (EUI) Jennifer Shore (BGSS) Sandra Bermudez-Torres (UPF) Emrah Uyar (UPF) Sebastian Popa (CEU) Toni Rodon (UPF) Filip Kostelka (SP)	Participants:  Zsofia Ignacz (BGSS) Lenka Drazanova (BGSS) André Pirralha (UPF) Paolo Moncagatta (UPF) Anne-Christine Holtmann (EUI) Verena Seibel (BGSS)	Participants:  Alexi Gugushvili (EUI) Lorenzo Cecchi (EUI) Julian Brückner (BGSS) Ivan Vukovic (CEU) Loretta dell'Aguzzo (SUM) Ana Aceska (BGSS)	Participants:  Lisa Anders (BGSS) Eugenio Cusumano (EUI) Vlad Gross (SP) Julian Schwartzkopf (EUI) Stefano Palestini (EUI) Julia Muravska (LSE) Sebastiano Sabato (SUM)
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**Panel Session I  
Friday, March 23rd  
9.30-13.00**

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<p>Bendetta Cotta (EUI) <a href="#">„Diverging implementation performances in Central and Eastern Europe: a comparative analysis of the waste management sector“</a> Discussant: Banu Burns (LSE)</p>	<p>Maxi Ussar (LSE) <a href="#">Towards a theoretical framework for an 'ethical consideration' analysis</a>  Discussant: Eldar Sarajlic (CEU)</p>	<p>Robert Basedow (LSE) <a href="#">Explaining the new EU international investment policy</a>  Discussant: Sanja Tepavcevic (CEU)</p>	<p>Magdalena Delgado (LSE) <a href="#">Religion as variable in foreign policy making</a>  Discussant: Patrick Mello (BGSS)</p>	<p>Jennifer Shore (BGSS) <a href="#">Welfare Policies and Electoral Participation</a>  Discussant: Toni Rodon (UPF)</p>	<p>Anne-Christine Holtmann (EUI) <a href="#">Competence level and equality of opportunity in different education systems</a>  Discussant: Lenka Drazanova (BGSS)</p>	<p>Ana Aceska (BGSS) <a href="#">Class, ethnicity, space: boundary-work among the natives and the newcomers in post-war Mostar, Bosnia-Herzegovina</a>  Discussant: Lorenzo Cecchi (EUI)</p>	<p>Lisa Anders (BGSS) <a href="#">Cooperation or Circumvention? How Governments in the European multi-level System address the Threat of a Political Stalemate</a>  Discussant: Julia Muravska (LSE)</p>
<p>Sara Svensson (CEU) <a href="#">"Networks between governments in cross-border cooperation"</a>  Discussant: Germana Nicklin (SP)</p>	<p>Viktor Friedmann (CEU) <a href="#">Responsibility, duty and obligation: "responsible power" as the rule of membership in great power management</a>  Discussant: Maria Birnbaum (EUI)</p>	<p>Angela Garcia Calvo (LSE) <a href="#">A theoretical framework for industrial upgrading in Southern Europe</a>  Discussant: Jana Hoeffken (LSE)</p>	<p>Stefan Solleder (BGSS) <a href="#">Why and how do violent ethnic conflicts continue? A performance theoretical framework</a>  Discussant: Nicholas Barker (CEU)</p>	<p>Sebastian Popa (CEU) <a href="#">"Attitude congruent" electoral decisions. A cross-country analysis of the quality of electoral decisions</a>  Discussant: Filip Kostelka (SP)</p>	<p>Verena Seibel (BGSS) <a href="#">Immigrant overqualification in the German labor market</a>  Discussant: Paolo Moncagatta (UPF)</p>		<p>Julia Muravska (LSE) <a href="#">The Institutionalisation of the European Defence Equipment Market</a>  Discussant: Lisa Anders (BGSS)</p>
<p>Eliska Drapalova (EUI) <a href="#">Assessing the Quality of Local Government: A model adaptation</a>  Discussant: Annabelle Alouch (SP)</p>	<p>Denis Ramond (SP) <a href="#">The Neglected Spectator: Harm, Autonomy, and Freedom of Expression</a>  Discussant: Nuria Franco Guillen (UPF)</p>	<p>Jana Hoeffken (LSE) <a href="#">The political economy of competition provisions in North-South trade agreements</a>  Discussant: Johan Christensen (EUI)</p>	<p>Niccoló Nocentini (SUM) <a href="#">Internal armed conflict after the end of the Cold War: One category or different types with different dynamics?</a>  Discussant: Caroline Varin (LSE)</p>	<p>Emrah Uyar (UPF) <a href="#">Electoral Systems and Distribution of ideological Preferences: A New Approach to the "Ideological Congruence Controversy"</a>  Discussant: Sebatian Popa (CEU)</p>	<p>André Pirralha (UPF) <a href="#">Political Participation and Wellbeing: The Russian Case</a>  Discussant: Zsafia Ignacz (BGSS)</p>		<p>Sebastiano Sabato (SUM) <a href="#">The influence of the Open method of coordination on domestic policies</a>  Discussant: Stefano Palestini Céspedes (EUI)</p>

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**Panel Session II  
Friday, March 23rd  
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<p>Germana Nicklin (SP) <a href="#">Strategic narratives and meaning-making in the trans-Tasman border environment</a></p> <p>Discussant: Sara Svensson (CEU)</p>	<p>Nuria Franco-Guillen (UPF) <a href="#">Analysing Stateless Nationalist and Regionalist Parties' (SNRP) Discourses on immigration: A framework for analysis.</a></p> <p>Discussant: Denis Ramond (SP)</p>	<p>Johan Christensen (EUI) <a href="#">Bureaucracies, economists and neo-liberal reform</a></p> <p>Discussant: Zbigniew Truchlewski (CEU)</p>	<p>Nicholas Barker (CEU) <a href="#">The relationship between international peacekeeping and variation in outcomes of peace agreement</a></p> <p>Discussant: Stefan Solleder (BGSS)</p>	<p>Toni Rodon (UPF) <a href="#">Abstention because of indifference and alienation in different party scenarios</a></p> <p>Discussant: Jennifer Shore (BGSS)</p>	<p>Paolo Moncagatta (UPF): <a href="#">A "consumer analysis" of quality of democracy? Russia and the United Kingdom in comparative perspective</a></p> <p>Discussant: Verena Seibel (BGSS)</p>	<p>Ivan Vukovic (CEU) <a href="#">Diverging Party Outcomes in Hybrid Regimes: The Cases of Croatia, Serbia, and Montenegro</a></p> <p>Discussant: Loretta Dell'Aguzzo (SUM)</p>	<p>Vlad Gross (SP) <a href="#">Are They Experienced? Determinants of Interest Group Participation from Old and New EU Member States in the Commission Policy Consultation Process</a></p> <p>Discussant: Julian Schwartzkopff (EUI)</p>
<p>Banu Burns (LSE) <a href="#">„Distance or Return? The EU minority protection conditionality for Turkey and Croatia in a comparative perspective“</a></p> <p>Discussant: Benedetta Cotta (EUI)</p>	<p>Guillaume Sauvé (SP) <a href="#">Russian Democrats during Late Perestroika: A Study of Political Thought</a></p> <p>Discussant: Frédéric Coste (SP)</p>	<p>Zbigniew Truchlewski (CEU) <a href="#">The Calculus of Constraint: Comparing Fiscal Rules in France and the United Kingdom</a></p> <p>Discussant: Raphael Reinke (EUI)</p>	<p>Caroline Varin (LSE) <a href="#">Experiments in the hybridisation of the armed forces</a></p> <p>Discussant: Niccolò Nocentini (SUM)</p>	<p>Sandra Bermúdez-Torres (UPF) <a href="#">Electoral learning in updating partisanship: A natural experiment from Spain</a></p> <p>Discussant: Trajche Panov (EUI)</p>		<p>Loretta Dell'Aguzzo (SUM) <a href="#">Transitions from authoritarianism and dynamics of secession in post-socialist countries</a></p> <p>Discussant: Ivan Vukovic (CEU)</p>	<p>Julian Schwartzkopff (EUI) <a href="#">Qualitative and Quantitative Research on EU Interest Groups: A Note on Methodology</a></p> <p>Discussant: Vlad Gross (SP)</p>

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Annabelle Alouch (SP) <a href="#">The emergence of 'potential' as an alternative category of academic judgement?</a>  Discussant: Eliska Drapalova (EUI)	Eldar Sarajlic (CEU) <a href="#">Liberal Neutrality: Ethical not Political</a>  Discussant: Maxi Ussar (LSE)	Raphael Reinke (EUI) <a href="#">The Determinants of Banking Support during the Global Financial Crisis</a>  Discussant: Angela Garcia Calvo (LSE)	Rocco Polin (SUM) <a href="#">When and how does a foreign policy change?</a>  Discussant: Olga Spaizer (SP)	Filip Kostelka (SP) <a href="#">Does Democratic Consolidation Lead to Turnout Decline? : Worldwide evidence since WWII</a>  Discussant: Emrah Uyar (UPF)	Zsafia Ignacz (BGSS) <a href="#">Distributive Justice Profiles A New Measurement Tool for Justice Research</a>  Discussant: André Pirralha (UPF)	Julian Brückner (BGSS) <a href="#">Military Legacies, Modes of Transition, and the Consolidation of Democracy</a>  Discussant: Alexi Gugushvili (EUI)	Stefano Palestini Céspedes (EUI) <a href="#">Variation between regional integration fora</a>  Discussant: Sebastiano Sabato (SUM)
	Maria Birnbaum (EUI) <a href="#">How is knowledge about religion produced in International Relations?</a>  Discussant: Viktor Friedmann (CEU)	Sanja Tepavcevic (CEU) <a href="#">From Geopolitics to Geoeconomics: Russia's Post-Communist Transformation and the Emergence of TNCs</a>  Discussant: Robert Basedow (LSE)	Olga Spaizer (SP) <a href="#">Germany's Influence on EU Foreign Policy: The Case of the EU Strategy for Central Asia</a>  Discussant: Rocco Polin (SUM)	Trajche Panov (EUI) <a href="#">Why do American voters stop voting?</a>  Discussant: Sandra Bermudez-Torres (UPF)	Lenka Drazanova (BGSS) <a href="#">The Educational Effect on Democratic Attitudes: Cognitive Development, Class Self-Interest or Socialization to the Official Culture?</a>  Discussant: Anne-Christine Holtmann (EUI)	Alexi Gugushvili (EUI) <a href="#">Social stratification in less successful post-socialist societies: Twenty years after</a>  Discussant: Ana Aceska (BGSS)	
	Frédéric Coste (SP) <a href="#">The Problematic Essence of Islamic Finance</a>  Discussant: Guillaume Sauvé (SP)		Patrick Mello (BGSS) <a href="#">Partisan Truce or Executive Discretion? A Fuzzy-Set Analysis of Democracies' War Involvement in Afghanistan</a>  Discussant: Magdalena Delgado (LSE)			Lorenzo Cecchi (EUI) <a href="#">Building states from the outside: civil service reform in Croatia and Serbia</a>  Discussant: Julian Brückner (BGSS)	