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## CALL FOR PAPERS UND VERANSTALTUNGSHINWEISE

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### Calls

**1. PANEL PROPOSAL: Call for paper abstracts for the panel “The ‘Great Power’ of Human Rights? Powerful States and Norm Socialization Dynamics between Change and Stagnation” to be proposed for the ISA Human Rights Joint Conference 2014**

*Ort und Datum: Istanbul, Turkey (16-18 June, 2014)*

*Deadline: 22. November 2013*

*Beschreibung:*

Great powers present a twofold challenge to past and current research on socialization and diffusion of human rights norms: On the one hand, it has been argued that such states are more ‘resistant’ towards external pressures and can easily evade punishment for norm violations. On the other hand, great powers might themselves act as influential agents of norm contestation and even alternative norm proliferation. The dynamics or great powers’ responses to human rights norms are

complex and unpredictable: Great powers may resist and contest universalist normative scripts or even violate supposedly internalized human rights norms. Yet in some cases they have also been known to submit to external pressures. This leaves many open questions: Can powerful states be moved towards compliance with human rights norms at all? Which factors (internal and external) might induce such behavioral changes? How far-reaching are these changes? Do they only go as far as window-dressing and short-term concessions or do they amount to more long-term, genuine change? We invite both theoretical and empirical contributions which address the various aspects of great power norm socialization ranging from internalization and adaptation to imitation, resistance and contestation.

Please send your abstracts (max. 200 words) to [bakalova@hsfk.de](mailto:bakalova@hsfk.de) and [juengling@hsfk.de](mailto:juengling@hsfk.de) until 22 November, 2013. Should you have any further question or suggestions, do not hesitate to contact us.

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We look forward to your contributions!

## **2. PANEL PROPOSAL: \*Call for papers: Panel on global governance at the Fourth Global International Studies Conference Frankfurt 2014 (August 6-9)**

**Proposed panel title: Within or beyond or both? Making sense of global governance & International Relations**

*Ort und Datum: Frankfurt am Main (6.-9. August 2014)*

*Deadline: 25. November 2013*

*Beschreibung:*

Panel chair: \*Matthias Hofferberth, University of Texas at San Antonio, [matthias.hofferberth@utsa.edu](mailto:matthias.hofferberth@utsa.edu) <<mailto:matthias.hofferberth@utsa.edu>>

Panel abstract:

More than 20 years ago, the notion of global governance was introduced to the discipline of international relations (IR) (Rosenau/Czempiel 1992). Thereby, not only a new theme /for/ studying international relations emerged. It was also argued that it was time for a new perspective /on/ international relations. Since then, the tension between these two diverging perspectives has never been fully resolved. Today, global governance has very different meanings which are often used (and confused) rather carelessly. To some it is a new discipline replacing IR, to others it is a theoretical perspective within IR while others yet consider it as merely a naïve and unrealistic policy recommendation. Recently, it has been characterized as a narrative leading the discipline of IR away from statism and anarchy (Barnett/Sikkink 2008).

Institutionally, global governance has been translated into new journals, new job descriptions, new programs and new degrees. This development prompts the question whether global governance can be accommodated within IR or whether it is something that conceptually and institutionally has to go beyond it. Does the discipline of IR have the tools to study global governance or is the very argument of global governance challenging us to look to different disciplines, theories, and paradigms for inspiration? How do we theorize the notion? How do we best study it? How has the discipline of IR influenced and shaped, maybe limited the way we think about global governance?

To answer at least some of these questions, the panel will bring together papers that conceptually and historically discuss the meaning as well as the study of global governance. Papers discussing the different understandings of the notion and how to best study it are just as welcomed as papers that reflect upon the historical and disciplinary emergence of global governance within and in relation to IR. The aim of the panel is to advance our conceptual, methodological, and theoretical understanding of global governance, within and/or beyond IR.

References:

Barnett, Michael/Sikkink, Kathryn/2008: From international relations to global society, in: Reus-Smit, Christian/Snidal, Duncan (ed.): *The Oxford Handbook of International Relations*, Oxford: Oxford University Press, 62-83./  
Rosenau, James N./Czempiel, Ernst-Otto/(ed.) 1992: *Governance without Government. Order and Change in World Politics*. New York, NY: Cambridge University Press.\*

Deadline & submission: In order to meet the WISC deadline, paper proposals need to be submitted no later than November 25, 2013. Please send your paper proposal of max. 200 words including institutional affiliation as well as contact details to [matthias.hofferberth@utsa.edu](mailto:matthias.hofferberth@utsa.edu) <<mailto:matthias.hofferberth@utsa.edu>>.

Should you have any questions about this panel, please do not hesitate to get in touch.

### **3. CfP WISC 2014, Panel: Uses and Implications of Rights Language**

*Ort und Datum: Frankfurt am Main (6.-9. August 2014)*

*Deadline: 25. November 2013*

*Beschreibung:*

Call for Papers Fourth Global International Studies Conference, sponsored by the World International Studies Committee (WISC), Frankfurt/Germany, 6-9 August 2014

Panel Title: Who wants to be a subject of rights? Uses and implications of right language in global politics

The panel invites theoretical and empirical papers which inquire into the role(s) of rights language in global political struggles. Please send your abstract (about 200 words) to [Judith.Renner@tum.de](mailto:Judith.Renner@tum.de). The deadline for paper proposals is 25 November 2013.

Panel description: Who wants to be a subject of rights? Uses and implications of rights language in global politics Rights language has served as a frame for most of the major social, political, and economic struggles of our time. While some such as the women's rights movement, the civil rights movement or, of course, the human rights movement could furnish broad acceptance for the framing of their issues as fundamental rights, other movements, such as the animal rights movement or the more recent claims for a right to life of embryos have been less successful in appropriating rights language for their cause. In contrast to these examples, some political struggles deliberately avoid rights language for their causes and others, e.g. some women movements in India, selectively articulate their claims as rights only in certain (global) contexts. All these examples point to the different roles rights language can play in global politics. This panel is interested in the use of rights language in political struggles. It invites papers which inquire into the strategies underlying the use of rights language as well as the consequences and implications of this use: When and how is rights language (not) chosen as a framing for political struggles, and when and how is it accepted or contested? How does rights language perform when used as a

particular framing for political struggles in the global arena and what counter-strategies does it provoke?

#### **4. Ausschreibung für die Teilnahme an einer deutsch-französischen Winterschule 2014 an der Goethe-Universität in Frankfurt am Main vom 18. bis 21. Februar 2014 Thema: Europa begreifen: Methoden und Konzepte in der interdisziplinären Netzwerkarbeit**

*Ort und Datum: Frankfurt am Main (18. bis 21. Februar 2014)*

*Deadline: 30. November 2013*

*Beschreibung:*

Das deutsch-französische Verbundprojekt Europa als Herausforderung lädt DoktorandInnen und fortgeschrittene Studierende in den Geistes- und Sozialwissenschaften zur Teilnahme an seiner Winterschule 2014 vom 18. bis 21. Februar 2014 in Frankfurt am Main ein. Die Veranstaltung hat zum Ziel, konzeptuelle und methodologische Aspekte der Forschung von drei aktuellen Problemlagen Europas zu thematisieren: das Modell des Sozialstaats, das Phänomen der urbanen Gewalt und das Leitbild der Nachhaltigkeit. Grundbegriffe und Methoden zur Erforschung dieser Themen werden dabei ebenso diskutiert wie ihre Rolle im europäischen Kontext, insbesondere im Hinblick darauf, wie sie die Stabilität Europas herausfordern oder aber zur Konsolidierung einer europäischen Identität bzw. Öffentlichkeit beitragen. Die zentralen Fragestellungen, die jedem Problem eigen sind, sowie die Hintergründe und Verbindungen zwischen ihnen werden in thematischen Workshops und Plenarsitzungen diskutiert. Das Ziel ist dabei, den Teilnehmerinnen und Teilnehmern Elemente der wissenschaftlichen Analyse und der kritischen Positionierung zu vermitteln. Voraussetzungen für eine Teilnahme an der Winterschule sind fortgeschrittene Kenntnisse bzw. die aktuelle Durchführung einer Promotion in den Geistes- bzw. Sozialwissenschaften sowie deutsche und französische Sprachkenntnisse. An einer Teilnahme Interessierte werden gebeten, einen tabellarischen Lebenslauf zusammen mit einem Motivationsschreiben einzureichen, in dem sie einen der Schwerpunkte auswählen (Nachhaltigkeit, Urbane Gewalt oder Sozialstaat) und die Relevanz des Themas im Zusammenhang mit ihren Forschungs- bzw. Dissertationsvorhaben oder ihre Vorkenntnisse bzw. Forschungserfahrung im ausgewählten Thema kurz darstellen (max. 1 Seite). Diese Unterlagen können bis zum 30.11.2013 an Ursula Johannsen ([johannsen@em.uni-frankfurt.de](mailto:johannsen@em.uni-frankfurt.de)) geschickt werden. Die Veranstalter bitten auch um die Angabe der voraussichtlichen Reisekosten. Die Teilnahme an dieser Veranstaltung ist kostenfrei; für die ausgewählten TeilnehmerInnen werden die Reise- und Übernachtungskosten übernommen.

Zum Schwerpunkt Sozialstaat <http://www.saisirleurope.eu/de/teilprojekte/sozialstaat>

Zum Schwerpunkt urbane Gewalt <http://www.saisirleurope.eu/de/teilprojekte/urbane-gewalt>

Zum Schwerpunkt Nachhaltigkeit <http://www.saisirleurope.eu/de/teilprojekte/nachhaltigkeit>

#### **5. Call for Papers: Conditions, scope and forms of violence amongst conflict-related refugee communities. (for an edited volume)**

*Herausgeber: Susanne Buckley-Zistel & Ulrike Krause, Centre for Conflict Studies, University of Marburg, Germany*

*Deadline: 30. November 2013*

*Beschreibung:*

For most persons, the end of conflicts does not represent the end of violence. Current studies argue that escaping from war and repression to refugee and IDP camps only offers a certain degree of protection against violent assaults. In recent years, the body of literature about sexual violence against women and men in camps has grown, shedding some light on the scope of the abuses. While refugee and aid agencies recognise the continuum of violence and vulnerability of forcibly displaced persons – especially women and girls – as targets of violence and implement measures to protect them, the international record of assaults reveals that violence against and amongst refugee and IDP communities is a global phenomenon and not limited to camps. Particularly sexual and gender-based violence but also other forms of direct, structural and cultural violence are therefore known to constitute great challenges for refugees and IDPs. In spite of the growing attention to issues, the majority of studies focus on female victims in camps and therefore (re-)produced binary categories of masculine forcefulness and feminine vulnerability and factored out the complexity, omnipresence and multi-dimensionality of violence against and amongst refugees and IDPs.

Against this backdrop, the objective of our volume is to explore conditions, scope and forms of violence against and amongst refugees and IDPs in countries of the global south with a focus on (but no strict limitation to) sexual and gender-based violence. By bringing together researchers and policymakers from diverse disciplinary backgrounds, the volume aims to include theoretical approaches, regional case studies and policy analyses. Contributions might address the following questions: Is there a continuum of conflict-related violence in post-conflict refugee/IDP settings? What forms of violence exists in which settings? Who conducts violent acts against whom; are there patterns? Are there differences in scales and scope of violence in refugee camps and self-settled contexts? What role does refugee/IDP protection and assistance play to prevent, overcome or perhaps manifest violence? Is the process of renegotiating gender relations in refugee contexts related to the occurrence of violence? If so, how? Why is sexual violence a taboo in many regional contexts and how can unreported cases be pursued and victims supported? What is/can be done to (better) prevent and respond to violence? What instruments and policies exist to deal with violence, trauma and victims' support? How effective are they?

We welcome proposals dealing with the above questions and the following broad themes, inter alia:

1. Victims, perpetrators and gender relations in the refugee and IDP contexts
2. Violence and specific instruments of refugee and IDP protection and assistance
3. Violence in refugee camps, urban settings and self-settled communities

The intention behind this call for papers is to put together an edited volume on the topic. The volume is related to the research project "Gender relations in confined spaces. Conditions, scope and forms of violence against women in conflict-related refugee camps" at the Centre for Conflict Studies, University of Marburg, funded by the German Foundation for Peace Research.

#### Submission of abstracts

Please send your abstract of 500 words to Ulrike Krause ([ulrike.krause@staff.uni-marburg.de](mailto:ulrike.krause@staff.uni-marburg.de)).

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## **6. Call for submissions for the ECPR Joint Sessions Workshop on “Mapping the emerging hybrid world order. How Global Governance networks and regimes interact with shifting inter-state hierarchies in shaping global policies”**

*Ort und Datum: Salamanca, Spain (10.-15. April 2014)*

*Deadline: 1 Dezember 2013*

*Beschreibung:*

Submissions have to be made online via the ECPR website.

Anne-Marie Slaughter (2004) convincingly argued that we live in a ‘New World Order’. Our world is no longer governed exclusively by relations that unitary nation states entertain. Transnational networks of a plurality of actors from disaggregated states have become a central element of global governance. As a result, those actors’ domestic and international decisions are to a considerable degree affected by influences that are conveyed by membership in transnational networks – outside of international and national hierarchies. While this has been recognized as an increasingly important phenomenon for some time, recent studies demonstrate the increasing pervasiveness of these relations and structures in world politics. Complex regime structures that connect nation-states transnationally are central in a wide variety of policy areas. Yet, while we have substantial empirical information about many networks and regimes, what is lacking is a systematic understanding or model of processes and dynamics. Moreover, these developments take place within the enduring inter-state hierarchies and the ongoing global redistribution of power. How the increasing multipolarity and shifting international balance-of-power overlap, interact with or contradict the increasingly dense global/transnational networks is also not thoroughly understood. Therefore, our workshop focuses on two closely related questions: First, how mechanisms of dynamic political interaction between and within the governance of domestic politics and transnational networks systematically affect policy outcomes. Furthermore, it is directed to the second question, how increasing multipolarity and transnational networks interact in shaping global politics.

Description of the Workshop and how to apply can be found here:

<http://www.ecpr.eu/Events/PanelList.aspx?EventID=12>

## **7. CALL FOR PAPERS Human Rights and Change Conference 2014 Kadir Has Üniversitesi, Istanbul 16 – 18 June 2014**

*Ort und Datum: Istanbul (16-18 June 2014)*

*Deadline: 1. Dezember 2013*

*Beschreibung:*

A joint conference organized by:

Human Rights Section, International Studies Association

Human Rights Section, American Political Science Association

Human Rights Research Committee, International Political Science Association

Standing Group on Human Rights and Transition, European Consortium for Political Research

In association with: Kadir Has Üniversitesi & Academic Council on the United Nations System



The human rights sections of the American Political Science Association, the European Consortium for Political Research, the International Political Science Association, and the International Studies Association, are pleased to announce the third joint international conference on human rights, on the theme “Human Rights and Change” to take place 16-18 June 2014 at Kadir Has Üniversitesi in Istanbul. The conference will take place immediately before the annual meeting of the Academic Council on the United Nations System (19 – 21 June), also in Istanbul (<http://acuns.org/am2014/>). The theme for that conference is “Global Governance: Engaging New Norms and New Challenges” (a discount on registration will be available for those who register for both conferences).

The so-called Arab Spring which began in early 2011 seemed to herald significant change in the human rights situation in the Middle East/North Africa, as well as broader regional and global political change. Yet, the changes have been highly ambiguous, both from a human rights perspective and a broader political perspective. The Arab Spring appears to be a product of significant normative and institutional change as well as a cautionary tale about the limits and ambiguities of change. This conference will address this theme of change – not only in the Middle East, but also globally. Thus, while there will be a number of panels and other events focused on the Middle East, a significant portion of the conference will deal with much broader contexts and issues, and paper submissions which address the broader theme in any context are welcome. We also welcome, and indeed actively encourage, participation from non-academics who are involved in human rights practice. Some of the questions to be addressed in the conference include:

- \* How do we understand change in the realm of human rights? What theoretical and conceptual perspectives do we have to help us analyze change?
- \* What is the relationship between broader geopolitical change and human rights development? Is human rights a product or a cause of such change?
- \* How do we explain changes in norms, laws and societies?
- \* Is change a top-down or bottom-up process?
- \* Has our understanding of human rights changed?
- \* Is human rights expansion a teleological process? Do we assume that it is?
- \* How do we deal with competing norms in times of flux?
- \* How have human rights been integrated (or not) into domestic legal and political orders?
- \* What role do human rights play in transitional justice processes?
- \* What explains the Arab Spring?
- \* How does the Arab Spring confirm or challenge current approaches to human rights development?
- \* What role of global and international actors played in fomenting or furthering the political dynamics of the Arab Spring?

The conference format will be a mixture of small panels with plenary keynote sessions. We hope that small panels will facilitate discussion and interchange among the participants, and the overall conference format will contribute to an intimate and relaxed experience.

Keynote address by Riza Türmen, Former Turkish Judge at the European Court of Human Rights, currently opposition MP from the Republican People’s Party

The deadline for submissions is 1 December 2013. Notification of acceptances will be sent by e-mail by 15 January 2014.

Paper submission details can be found here (please note that proposals must relate to the theme of the conference to be considered): <http://www.isanet.org/Conferences/HRIstanbul2014.aspx>

The program chairs may be contacted at: [humanrightsandchangeprogram@gmail.com](mailto:humanrightsandchangeprogram@gmail.com)

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## **8. Call for Papers “ Workshop on Subsidiarity in Global Governance Hertie School of Governance, 19 & 20 June 2014, Berlin**

*Ort und Datum: Berlin (19.-20. Juni 2014)*

*Deadline: 1. Dezember 2013*

*Beschreibung:*

Convenors: Markus Jachtenfuchs (Hertie School, Berlin) & Nico Krisch (IBEI Barcelona)

We expect significant variation (at least analytically) across issue areas, and we are particularly interested in contributions from the following areas: security, crime, environment, health, trade and investment, and human rights. And while subsidiarity has been much debated with respect to the European Union, we invite especially contributions that address processes outside Europe and in particular in Latin America, Africa and Asia. Papers from all related disciplines, including political science, law, political theory, anthropology, and sociology, are welcome. The workshop will gather around 25 scholars for an in-depth debate over two days. We will be happy to receive proposals from scholars at any level – PhD students at an advanced stage, postdoctoral and more senior researchers alike. Travel and accommodation expenses will be borne by the organizers (in reasonable limits). Papers discussed at the workshop should have 15-20 pp. and present a substantial argument about the issue without the need to be publication-ready

For full details, see [http://www.hertie-school.org/fileadmin/images/Downloads/global\\_governance/Subsidiarity\\_2014\\_-\\_Call\\_Final.pdf](http://www.hertie-school.org/fileadmin/images/Downloads/global_governance/Subsidiarity_2014_-_Call_Final.pdf)

## **9. Call for papers and panels for the 2014 Convention of the Central and Eastern European International Studies Association (CEEISA) to be held at Babe-Bolyai University, Cluj-Napoca, Romania, 12-14 June 2014.**

*Ort und Datum: Cluj-Napoca, Romania (12.-14. Juni 2014)*

*Deadline: 1 Dezember 2013*

*Beschreibung:*

The theme this year is Identity politics and dynamics of (dis)integration in Europe, but submissions of papers, panels, and roundtables on any aspect of international relations broadly understood are welcomed and encouraged.

The call for proposals with all further necessary information can be accessed at:

<http://www.ceeisa.org/index.php/conferences>.

## **10. Call for proposals for sessions to the Climate Engineering Conference 2014: Critical Global Discussions**



<<http://www.ce-conference.org/>>

*Ort und Datum:* Berlin (18. – 21. August 2014)

*Deadline:* 6. Dezember 2013

*Beschreibung:*

Further guidance on the content of sessions, as well as forms and instructions for submitting a proposal, can be found at: <http://www.ce-conference.org/call-session-proposals>. We also

We hope to see a spectrum of creative formats and methods for exchanging scientific results from disciplinary and interdisciplinary research, as well as for public participation and interaction between NGOs, policymakers, scientists, and others interested in this contentious and increasingly discussed topic.

Please do send any inquiries to [info@ce-conference.org](mailto:info@ce-conference.org)

The deadline is December 6th, 2013. Proposals submitted after this deadline will only be considered if free time slots are available.

## **11. Call for Papers: Graduate Centre for Europe, University of Birmingham – 8th Annual Conference “Travelling Europe’: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Place and Space”**

*Ort und Datum:* Birmingham (26. – 27. März 2014)

*Deadline:* 15. Dezember 2013

*Beschreibung:*

This year marks a number of exciting events in the fields of travel and tourism within the UK and Europe. From the UK’s own Yorkshire earning the accolade of Europe’s leading travel destination to recent debates surrounding the High Speed 2 railway line, transport and travel have seldom been out of the headlines. In addition, several other developments are underway including the pioneering efforts of the European Commission to simplify visa procedures in a bid to attract more tourists. Coupled with our increasingly globalised world, it is now more pertinent than ever to consider these fields of travel and tourism in a European and indeed global context.

The Graduate Centre for Europe’s Eighth Annual Conference invites contributions from postgraduates across a variety of disciplines. It aims to promote dynamic cross-disciplinary dialogue, foster valuable links between postgraduates and academics across different areas, and develop new and exciting ways of thinking within ‘European’ research.

We would welcome proposals for individual papers and panels on any aspect of travel, tourism and space within Europe in relation to politics, communications, education, economics, history, law, literature, music, geography, environmental sciences etc. Panels have been proposed on the following themes and further panels or individual papers are also invited on either these or similar topics:

- ‘Travelling Ideas’: Intellectuals in Europe
- ‘The Past is Another Country’: Imagining Europe’s Past through Heritage Sites

- Crossing Borders: The Dynamics of Europeanization
- ‘Inside-Looking Out’: Europe’s Relations with the World
- Geographically Sustainable Tourism in Europe
- Natural Area Tourism and the Conservation of Geodiversity

Participants are also encouraged to submit their conference papers for publication in the Graduate Centre for Europe’s postgraduate journal, the Birmingham Journal for Europe.

Lunch and refreshments will be provided throughout the conference, as well as a conference dinner on the first evening. A limited number of bursaries will also be available to assist with travel and accommodation expenses.

If you would like to present at the conference, please send an abstract of 200-300 words, along with your contact details, to [gcf@contacts.bham.ac.uk](mailto:gcf@contacts.bham.ac.uk) by 15th December 2013.

## **12. Call for paper proposals for workshop on “Foreign Policy Fiascos” for the 2nd European Workshops in International Studies in Izmir.**

*Ort und Datum: Izmir (21. – 24. Mai 2014)*

*Deadline: 15. Dezember 2013*

*Beschreibung:*

Proposals must be submitted online at: <https://www.conftool.pro/ewis2014/>.

Applicants will be notified about the outcome of the selection process by 20 January 2014. For further information on the event see: <http://www.eisa-net.org/sitecore/content/be-bruga/eisa/events/ewis.aspx>.

Foreign Policy Fiascos: Mistakes and their Construction in International Politics

The workshop is intended to enable an original and innovative exchange of ideas on the study of foreign policy ‘fiascos’. Specifically, the workshop seeks to advance (a) theory development on what come to be seen as mistakes in foreign policy decision-making and (b) comparative empirical research on such processes of mistake construction. The workshop is open to perspectives which consider foreign policy mistakes to be objectively measurable as well as perspectives which focus on the social construction of mistakes. It is interested in the question of what makes a foreign policy ‘fiasco’, be it objective criteria or intersubjective attribution. In terms of (a) theory development, the workshop contributes to a richer conceptualization of ‘mistakes’ in foreign policy. It seeks to further theorizing on what characterizes a mistake and which actors (e.g. political elites, the media etc.) take an active part in mistake construction; how domestic and international audiences interrelate in this process; and what conditions are conducive to making mistakes or to constructing political decisions as ‘mistakes’. With regard to (b) comparative empirical research, the workshop will seek out patterns of mistakes and their construction across countries and policy areas. It will shed new light on cases that have traditionally been discussed as foreign policy ‘fiascos’ and extend the scope of cases that can usefully be analyzed as instances of mistakes or the process of their construction.

The workshop invites original and innovative papers that (1) advance our theoretical understanding of domestic and international mistakes or their construction in foreign policy by, for instance, applying and modifying established theories of FPA; developing and testing arguments on the conditions under which foreign policy decisions are likely lead to mistakes or be constructed as ‘fiascos’; and applying both positivist and post-positivist methods to shed light on how processes of mistake

construction proceed. (2) further our cumulative empirical knowledge of foreign policy mistakes in different countries and decision-making contexts by offering theory-guided, in-depth and original case studies or comparative analyses.

Papers that focus exclusively on theory development are as welcome as papers that contribute to theory development by investigating specific cases of mistake construction in foreign policy. The workshop endorses a pluralist perspective and welcomes contributions of any theoretical and methodological orientation. The results of the workshop are to be published in a special issue with a leading journal as well as an edited volume on foreign policy mistakes.

### **13. Call for Papers: Security and finance: performativity, narrativity, uncertainty, at the 2nd European Workshops in International Studies (EWIS) in Izmir 21-24 May 2014, Gediz University**

*Ort und Datum: Izmir (21. – 24. Mai 2014)*

*Deadline: 15. Dezember 2013*

#### *Beschreibung:*

Critical studies of security and finance have been marked by three analogous and partly parallel phenomena: 1) the enormous influence of the analytic of performativity; 2) a turn to the imaginary/ virtual, either in the primacy of the virtual over the Real<sup>1</sup> associated with the process of financialisation, or warfare regimes based on cyber technology and scenario-planning and 3) in both areas, processes of securitisation have been seen as inseparable from processes of insecurity. This workshop seeks to interrogate the special<sup>1</sup> yet contingent relationship of security and finance in the light of these developments that have in part been associated with a new paradigm of uncertainty, following the discipline-marking events of 9/11 and the global financial crisis. This paradigm of future governance expresses new understandings of territory and time, which have implications for legitimate governance structures. But it has also led to techniques of threat enactment, scenario-planning and stress-testing increasingly replacing or supplementing the normal distribution as predictor of the future. What do these common features of security and finance tell us about the episteme of our time? How does the performativity literature in both fields relate to each other and how does it relate to the performance of narratives and fictions? Can performativity both account for and criticise power? Can it theorise limits to knowledge and failure? What role is there in performativity for social relations<sup>1</sup>? What insights does a comparative analysis of these common phenomena yield for understanding the changing nature of security/ finance interstices? How do they redefine, rationalise and govern the line between the real and the virtual?

Please upload your abstract of \*250 words\* at <https://www.conftool.pro/ewis2014> by \*15 December 2013\*. Notifications about the selection process will be sent out on 20 January 2014. Successful applicants are asked to submit a paper of 4000-6000w by 1 May 2014. Work in progress is welcome.

For more information please go to: <http://www.eisa-net.org/sitecore/content/be-bruga/eisa/events/ewis.aspx>

For any further questions please contact:

Dr. Nina Boy ([nina@prio.no](mailto:nina@prio.no)) or Benjamin Wilhelm ([benjamin.wilhelm@uni-erfurt.de](mailto:benjamin.wilhelm@uni-erfurt.de))

### **14. Call for Papers – Open Citizenship Vol. 5, Issue 1: 2014: Linking sustainability to citizenship: A way out of crisis?**

*Deadline: 22. Dezember 2013*

*Beschreibung:*

“Sustainable development requires a political system that secures effective citizen participation in decision making” (World Commission on Environmental & Development [Brundtland report], 1987, 65)

Europe faces many challenges: climate change, the ongoing economic crisis and an increasing democratic deficit at the European level. Sustainability is an increasingly popular concept that seeks to deal with these and other challenges by challenging fundamental assumptions of today’s status quo, and creating a new model for governance based on acknowledgment of ecological limits, systems thinking, inclusive and deliberative processes.

In the run-up to the European parliamentary elections, Open Citizenship will examine what sustainability means in the European context, how current debates within sustainability can address European challenges and potential linkages between sustainability and European social movements. For example, sustainability has increasingly challenged the economic growth model central to the current European mission. What would a new degrowth perspective mean for the future of Europe?

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- Why have citizenship and sustainability issues not seen more interaction within the literature and in political circles? What could advocates of active citizenship learn from sustainability and vice versa? How could a closer relationship be forged?
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- Why and in what way is active citizenship important for sustainable development? What sorts of education and advocacy promote active citizenship by using the language of sustainability? How can we empower citizens to become active in field of sustainable development?
- To what extent has sustainability changed policies related to citizenship and participation within the EU (e.g., funding of LA21s and participatory planning processes)? How could such policies be strengthened? What challenges remain?
- Is sustainability a framework that resonates with citizens? How can it be used to stimulate public debate on important political matters such the continuing European economic crisis, issues of integration and diversity, or further EU enlargement?
- What are good examples of participatory practices being used in decision-making related to sustainability and to what extent can they be extended to other policy areas?
- How does the concept of sustainability relate to resilience? How useful are these concepts to grasp citizen action or urban/European development?

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