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PhD SUMMER
SCHOOL**

**CRITICAL
PERSPECTIVES ON
GLOBALIZATION**

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GEM-STONES OVERVIEW

THE GEM-STONES PROJECT

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OVERVIEW

Launched in September 2016, the “Globalisation, Europe & Multilateralism - Sophistication of the Transnational Order, Networks and European Strategies” (GEM-STONES) project seeks to shed light on how the EU contributes towards the purposeful management of complex regimes. The GEM-STONES project brings together a consortium of 8 higher education institutions (HEIs) and 6 non-academic partners. This scope allows for an innovative training programme able to offer general and discipline-specific research knowledge as well as tailor-made transferable skills.

CORE CONCEPT

GEM-STONES's shared underlying question is, whether the externalisation of European governance and the internalisation of global imperatives are facilitated or hindered by the growing complexity born from the proliferation of international institutions.

15 Early Stage Researchers and their associated supervisors are clustered into 4 complementary Research & Innovation Work Packages, each one reflecting a given research agenda:



EU's 'Institutional Capacity' to Externalise its Policies

How do institutional determinants affect the EU's capacity to provide purposeful management of complex regimes?



EU's 'Networked Capacity' to Ensure Greater Policy Coherence

How do networks determine the EU's capacity to rationalise complex regimes?



EU's 'Relative Capacity' Compared to Other Regional Organisations

How do interregional interactions affect the EU's capacity to provide purposeful regime complex management?



EU's 'Framing Capacity' to Define Appropriate Behavior

How do interactions affect the EU's capacity to frame reason consensus underlying regime complex management?

INTEGRATED RESEARCH PROGRAMME

Over the course of 36 months, the GEM-STONES project will deliver individual dissertations and a jointly edited volume; policy briefs and executive briefings; a shared dataset and expertise directory as well as further training material such as a methods textbook and a manual for highly-skilled job seekers.

The GEM-STONES project will facilitate the emerging of an integrated community of early stage researchers and their supervisors through a variety of joint activities, that will also bring together academics, officials and civil society representatives. These activities include 3 methods workshops; 1 kick-off AGORA Forum; 3 annual conferences; 2 PhD summer schools; 4 scientific workshops and 1 dissemination AGORA Forum.

INTRODUCTION

AND SUDDENLY, GLOBALIZATION WAS UNDER ATTACK!

Discordant voices about the benefits and soundness of globalization have always been present, even altermondialism having been part of globalization studies. But in 2017, leaders of major states, notably the USA, openly contest the established principles and institutions of the post-1989 globalized world. For the GEM and GEM-STONES communities that have been basing their research agendas on Globalization, Multilateralism and Europe, these developments may have an influence on the content and output of most of the individual research project. With the input of high-level academics and practitioners, it is therefore both interesting and necessary to try to analyse and explore the already existing critical studies that have been developed around the topic of globalization.

With critical perspectives on globalization at the core of the programme, the Summer School 2017 will unfold around 6 major topics. The program will start with a general introduction overviewing existing critical perspectives on globalization, and the need for them. The second session will concentrate on non-Western perspectives of globalization. During the third session, the participants will focus on the impacts of globalization on legal studies. The fourth session will revisit the mechanisms of transnational politics, and re-examine the role of civil society in this newly developing context of globalization. The fifth session will bring to the table the question of the future of the liberal order in the age of nationalism. Last but not least, the final session will focus on rethinking globalization from a complex system perspective.

Furthermore, the 2017 GEM-STONES Summer School will take place at the Global Studies Institute of the University of Geneva. This will allow the participants to benefit from the exceptional density of Geneva-based international institutions.

The Global Studies Institute (GSI) was created in 2013 to bring together, under one roof, the Bachelor's programme in International Relations (BARI) and innovative Masters' programmes benefitting from the Universities partnerships with Geneva based IOs and NGOs. The GSI is an interfaculty centre and as such draws on the expertise of professors and researchers from the faculties of humanities, law, political, social and economic sciences. Its Masters' programmes attempt to respond to the changes in the production and transmission of knowledge induced by the process of globalization. The GSI is based on the structure of the former European Institute of the University of Geneva and thus examines if and to which extent the lessons Europe has to offer on supranational integration, can be applied to the ever more interconnected world in the early 21st century. The GSI's ambition is to develop this new field of study, guided by the principles of excellence and openness to the stakes of a rapidly changing world – a world that Geneva as an important hub of multilateral diplomacy and its University are well-positioned to analyse.

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WELCOME WORDS

Dear Friends,

It is with delight that we welcome you at the 2017 GEM Summer School, kindly hosted at the Global Studies Institute (GSI) at the Université de Genève (UNIGE). This year's summer school is the 17th Summer School on «Globalisation, Europe and Multilateralism». Launched in 2005, the wide range of topics the Summer School has broached echoes numerous uncertainties and controversies that have rocked each of its thematic focal points over the past decade (see list below). In the same spirit, discussions and debates at this year's gathering will start from the observation that globalisation is increasingly questioned as a growing number of discordant voices challenge the benefits, the soundness or the sustainability of globalization. For from seeking to provide the fellows with a definitive answer or a single definition of the phenomenon, the Summer School's various sessions seek to foster pluralistic debates in the hopes of familiarizing participants with a variety of views and perspectives.

The 2017 iteration will favour critical perspectives of globalisation ranging from positivist and institutionalist approaches that seek to transcend western-centric perspectives to a selection of more constructivist methodologies rooted in a variety of concerns by way of neo-Marxist and post-colonial schools centred on structural inequalities and dependency dynamics. The diversity of views represented, the international student body and the interdisciplinary nature of the teaching staff are to conspire to make this an enriching and challenging event. The School's various sessions - i.e. keynotes, roundtables, lectures, PhD sessions, joint visits - were all scheduled with an eye on encouraging a variety of interactions and challenges for the attending PhD fellows, including among other: a series of lectures by leading scholars; brain-storming sessions involving both academic feedback and peer interactions; or topical visits to some of the main international Geneva-based organisations. Each of these sessions will unfold according to its own format as described in this programme, but overall the success of the Summer School will largely depend on the active participation and investment of the attending PhD community as you are both the focal point and the main driving force of the week's activities.

It is therefore with a salute to the selected community of early stage researchers that I would want to conclude. You were selected following an international call for applications which saw over a hundred doctoral students apply. Ultimately, a community of 25 was chosen including: 13 fellows from the Marie Curie GEM-STONES programme and 12 from other horizons; 56% male, 44% female participants and 36% non-European contributors.

Wishing you all of you a productive and stimulating week in Geneva

Dear Summer School Participants,

Globalization is a complex phenomenon that has been studied for the past two decades by scholars in most social sciences. IR as a field of study has been fundamentally reshaped by the flux, spaces, relationship and issues that have progressively been carved as the new questions and challenges of the globalized world. Academic disciplines have developed new approaches, concepts or field of research to describe, analyze and explain these emerging phenomena. Global studies even structured themselves as a specific branch of academia, as here at the Global studies Institute at the University of Geneva.

However, setbacks and doubts about the sustainability of these developments of have surfaced in the past few years. Both the structure and underlying assumptions of the economics of globalization have been questioned by the 2008 financial crisis; the same crisis also revealed the absence of a sustainable social model for the age of globalization. As a consequence, the necessary political support of governance structure in the age of global politics, as the burgeoning of populist and nationalist expressions of political preferences shows, may be withering away, if not altogether lacking.

Critics and resistance movements to globalization have naturally been studied for a while. Alternative approaches have been proposed or promoted by a variety of actors. However, genuine critical studies of globalization – not just applying existing critical studies logic to the phenomenon of globalization – have not yet emerged. This is to explore and challenge the potentialities of such critical perspective on “globalization, Europe and multilateralism” (GEM) that the 2017 PhD school in Geneva will be devoted.

Geneva is a place where the actors, patterns and practices of global governance are at work every single day, in and around the numerous specialized multilateral international organizations that are present on this small global city. ILO, ITU, WHO, WMO, WTO just to name a few Geneva based IOs, all contribute to the emergence of a system of global governance. The World economic forum (WEF), also Geneva based, may have been one of the first major non-intergovernmental Organization set-up to tackle the challenges and issues of globalization.

We thus hope that through a combination of academic input and interaction with the Geneva based actors of global governance, your stay in Geneva in July 2017 will prove insightful, intense and interesting.



Prof. Mario Teló

President of the H2020 MSCA GEM-STONES
European Joint Doctorate's Supervisory Board



Prof. Nicolas Levrat

UNIGE representative for GEM-STONES

PROGRAM

DAY 1

Monday, 3 July 2017

10:15 - 11:00

OPENING

Room MS030

Welcome Words by **Nicolas LEVRAT** (UNIGE)

Opening Speech by **Mario TELÒ** (ULB & LUISS)

11:15 - 13:00

KEYNOTE ROUNDTABLE

Room MS030

Chair: **Mario TELÒ** (ULB & LUISS)

«**MULTIPLE MODERNITIES AND THE FUTURE OF THE GLOBAL ORDER**»

Furio CERUTTI (Università degli Studi di Firenze)

Thomas MEYER (Technischen Universität Dortmund)

Chenchen ZHANG (Københavns Universitet)

13:00 - 14:30

LUNCH BREAK

14:30 - 16:00

LECTURE SESSION 1

Room MS030

«**THE NEED FOR CRITICAL PERSPECTIVES ON GLOBALIZATION**»

Christian ARNSPERGER (Université de Lausanne)

16:20 - 17:45

PhD SESSION 1

Room MS030

Andreas DIMMELMEIER

(University of Warwick & CBS)

PhD SESSION 2

Room MS040

Lucie Qian XIA

(University of Oxford)

19:30 ->

SUMMER SCHOOL DINNER

Hosted by UNIGE - for details please see p.16

PROGRAM

DAY 2

Tuesday 4 July 2017

9:30 - 11:00

LECTURE SESSION 2

Room MS030

«**FROM REGIONALISATION TO GLOBALIZATION: A NON-WESTERN PERSPECTIVE**»

Frank MATTHEIS (University of Pretoria)

11:20 - 12:45

PhD SESSION 3

Room MS030

Jessica GOMES

(Universität Hamburg & ULB)

PhD SESSION 4

Room MS040

Guillaume BEAUMIER

(University of Warwick & Université Laval)

12:45 - 14:00

LUNCH BREAK

14:00 - 15:30

LECTURE SESSION 3

Room MS030

«**MECHANISMS OF TRANSNATIONAL POLITICS**»

Raffaele MARCHETTI (LUISS Guido Carli di Roma)

15:50 - 17:15

PhD SESSION 5

Room MS030

Vera SPYRAKOU

(Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences)

PhD SESSION 6

Room MS040

Felipe ALBUQUERQUE

(Instituto de Ciencias Sociais da Universidade de Lisboa)

18:00 - 19:00

KEYNOTE LECTURE

Room TBC

Micheline CALMY-REY (Former President and Minister of Foreign Affairs of Switzerland)

Wednesday 5 July 2017

9:30 - 13:00 **JOINT EXCURSION: WORLD TRADE ORGANISATION**
For details please see p.16

13:00 - 14:00 **TRANSFER TO UNIGE & LUNCH**

14:00 - 15:30 **LECTURE SESSION 4**
Room MS030
«**GLOBALIZATION'S IMPACT ON LEGAL STUDIES**»
Nicolas LEVRAT (UNIGE)

15:50 - 17:15 **PhD SESSION 7**
Room MS030
Pedro Ariel SANCHEZ
(Vrije Universiteit Brussel-VUB))

PhD SESSION 8
Room MS040
Clémence NASR
(Paris Institute of Political Science & ULB)

18:00 - 19:00 **KEYNOTE LECTURE**
Room TBC
«**COMMODIFICATION OF BODY PARTS IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH.
TRANSNATIONAL INEQUALITIES AND DEVELOPMENT CHALLENGES**»
Firouzeh NAHAVANDI (ULB)

Thursday 6 July 2017

9:30 - 11:00 **LECTURE SESSION 5**
Room MS030
«**LIBERAL ORDER IN THE AGE OF NATIONALISM**»
Rosa BALFOUR (GMF)

11:20 - 12:45 **PhD SESSION 9**
Room MS030
Xiaojuan YANG
(Freie Universität Berlin)

PhD SESSION 10
Room MS040
Marta MATRAKOVA
(ULB & LUISS)

12:45 - 14:00 **TRANSFER TO CERN & LUNCH**

14:00 - 18:00 **JOINT EXCURSION: CERN**
For more details please see p.12 & p.16

Friday 7 July 2017

9:30 - 11:00 **LECTURE SESSION 6**
Room MS030
«**UNDERSTANDING GLOBALIZATION FROM A COMPLEX SYSTEM PERSPECTIVE**»
Didier WERNLI (UNIGE)

11:20 - 12:45 **PhD SESSION 11**
Room MS030
Manfredi VALERIANI
(Universität Hamburg & LUISS)

PhD SESSION 12
Room MS040
Laura GELHAUS
(University of Warwick & UNIGE)

12:45 - 14:00 **TRANSFER TO WEF & LUNCH**

14:00 - 16:00 **JOINT EXCURSION: WORLD ECONOMIC FORUM**
For more details please see p.13 & 16

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DAY 1 - MONDAY 3RD JULY

OPENING



Welcome Words
by **Prof. Nicolas Levrat**
(GEM-STONES representative
for UNIGE)



Opening Speech
by **Prof. Mario Telò**
(LUISS & ULB, GEM-STONES Supervisory
Board President)

KEYNOTE ROUNDTABLE

«MULTIPLE MODERNITIES AND THE FUTURE OF THE GLOBAL ORDER»



Furio Cerutti
(Università degli
Studi di Firenze)



Thomas Meyer
(Technischen
Universität
Dortmund)



Chenchen Zhang
(Københavns
Universitet)

LECTURE SESSION 1

«THE NEED FOR CRITICAL PERSPECTIVES ON GLOBALISATION»



Christian Arnsperger
(Université de Lausanne)

PHD SESSION 1

«SUSTAINABLE FINANCE IN TIMES OF IDEATIONAL AND INSTITUTIONAL UNCERTAINTY»

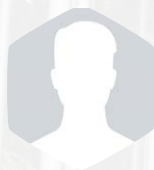


Andreas Dimmelmeier
(University of Warwick
& Copenhagen Business
School)

Chair:
Christian Arnsperger (Univ.de Lausanne)
Discussant:
Shanuki Tillekeratne (Boston University)

PHD SESSION 2

«A NETWORK PERSPECTIVE ON GLOBALISATION: THE CASE OF EU- CHINA DIPLOMACY»



Lucie Qian Xia
(University of Oxford)

Chair:
Mario Telò (LUISS & ULB)
Discussant:
Dominik Giese (UHAM & UoW)

DAY 2 - TUESDAY 4TH JULY

LECTURE SESSION 2

«FROM REGIONALISATION TO
GLOBALIZATION»



Frank Mattheis
(University of Pretoria)

PHD SESSION 3

«LIBERALISM VS. PROTECTIONISM: WHY
IDEAS, VALUES AND BELIEFS IN BRAZIL
CAN OBSTRUCT THE MERCOSUR-EU
TRADE AGREEMENT»



Jessica Gomes
(Universität Hamburg
& ULB)

Chair:

Frank Mattheis (Univ. of Pretoria)

Discussant:

Laurence Marquis (LUISS & Univ. Laval)

PHD SESSION 4

«GOVERNING ECOMMERCE AS A
COMPLEX SYSTEM»



Guillaume Beaumier
(University of Warwick
& Université Laval)

Chair:

Didier Wernli (UNIGE)

Discussant:

Shuxiao Kuang (VUB)



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DAY 2 - TUESDAY 4TH JULY

LECTURE SESSION 3

«**MECHANISMS OF TRANSNATIONAL POLITICS**»



Raffaele Marchetti
(LUISS Guido Carli di Roma)

PHD SESSION 5

«**PERSPECTIVES OF A COSMOPOLITAN EUROPE IN TIMES OF CHANGE – THE CRUCIAL ROLE OF THE CIVIL SOCIETIES IN THE DEVELOPING CONTEXT OF GLOBALIZATION**»



Vera Spyarakou
(Panteion University of
Social and Political Sciences)

Chair:
Raffaele Marchetti (LUISS)

Discussant:
Aysel Küçüksu (UNIGE & LUISS)

PHD SESSION 6

«**AGENTS OF CHANGE? DEVELOPING POWERS IN MULTILATERAL REGIMES**»



Felipe Albuquerque
(Instituto de Ciências
Sociais da Universidade de
Lisboa)

Chair:
Frederik Ponjaert (ULB)

Discussant:
Kevin Kalomeni (LUISS & Univ. Laval)

KEYNOTE LECTURE



Micheline Calmy-Rey

Former President and Minister of
Foreign Affairs of Switzerland

DAY 3 - WEDNESDAY 5TH JULY

JOINT EXCURSION: WORLD TRADE ORGANISATION

For practical information see p.16

LECTURE SESSION 4

«GLOBALISATION'S IMPACT ON LEGAL STUDIES»



Nicolas Levrat
(Université de Genève)

PHD SESSION 7

«DISPUTING THE CONCEPT OF TRANSITIONAL JUSTICE BY THE UN»



P. Ariel Sanchez
(Vrije Universiteit Brussel)+

Chair:

Nicolas Levrat (UNIGE)

Discussant:

Jochem Rietveld (LUISS & Univ. of Warwick)

PHD SESSION 8

«THE LOCAL. AN APPROACH OF SHORT FOOD CIRCUITS BY POLITICAL THEORY»



Clémence Nasr
(Paris Institute of Political
Sciences & ULB)

Chair:

Firouzeh Nahavandi (ULB)

Discussant:

Nicholas Haagensen (ULB & CBS)

KEYNOTE LECTURE

«COMMODIFICATION OF BODY PARTS IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH. TRANSNATIONAL INEQUALITIES AND DEVELOPMENT CHALLENGES»



Firouzeh Nahavandi

Head of the centre for the study
of development and international
cooperation
Université libre de Bruxelles

Discussants:

Stephanie Ghislain (Eurogroup for Animals)
Catherine Lourdes Dy (LUISS & ULB)
Fenneke Reysoo (Graduate Institute Geneva)

DAY 4 – THURSDAY 6TH JULY

LECTURE SESSION 5

«LIBERAL ORDER IN THE AGE OF NATIONALISM»



Rosa Balfour
(German Marshall Fund of the United States)

PHD SESSION 9

«IDENTITY CRISIS: CHINA IN THE CURRENT GLOBAL CLIMATE GOVERNANCE»



Xiaojuan Yang
(Freie Universität Berlin)

Chair:

Rosa Balfour (GMF)

Discussant:

Johann Wolfschwenger (UNIGE & ULB)

PHD SESSION 10

«RUSSIA AND POST-COLD WAR CHALLENGES TO LIBERAL GLOBALISATION»



Marta Matrakova
(ULB & LUISS Guido Carli)

Chair:

Stephan Davidshofer (UNIGE)

Discussant:

Eleonora Tafuro Ambrosetti (Middle East Technical University in Ankara)

JOINT EXCURSION: CERN

At CERN, the European Organization for Nuclear Research, physicists and engineers are probing the fundamental structure of the universe. They use the world's largest and most complex scientific instruments to study the basic constituents of matter – the fundamental particles. Founded in 1954, the CERN laboratory sits astride the Franco-Swiss border near Geneva. It was one of Europe's first joint ventures and now has 22 member states.

The Summer School participants will be offered a lecture by Dr. Maurizio Bona (Senior Advisor, Relations with Parliaments and Science for Policy,) followed by a visit to installations organised by the Visitor Service of CERN.



Maurizio Bona
(Senior Advisor, CERN)

Learn more about CERN: <https://home.cern>

For specific instructions related to the visit please see p.16

DAY 5 – FRIDAY 7TH JULY

LECTURE SESSION 6

«**UNDERSTANDING GLOBALIZATION FROM A COMPLEX SYSTEM PERSPECTIVE**»



Didier Wernli
(Université de Genève)

PHD SESSION 11

«**MULTINATIONAL NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS (MNGOs) AND BARGAINING POWER. TRANSLATING THE HC-MNE MODEL INTO AN HC-MNGO ONE**»



Manfredi Valeriani
(Universität Hamburg
& LUISS Guido Carli)

Chair:

Omar Serrano (UNIGE)

Discussants:

Junuguru Srinivas (Jawaharlal Nehru Univ.)

Leon M. Tshipaka (University of Pretoria)

PHD SESSION 12

«**THE COMMON AGRICULTURAL POLICY'S EXTERNAL DIMENSION: IMPACTING LAND RELATIONS IN GEORGIA?**»



Laura Gelhaus
(University of Warwick
& Université de Genève)

Chair:

TBC

Discussants:

Sandra Lavenex (UNIGE)

Andrew Clement (ULB and Univ. of Warwick)

JOINT EXCURSION: WEF

The World Economic Forum, committed to improving the state of the world, is the International Organization for Public-Private Cooperation.

The Forum engages the foremost political, business and other leaders of society to shape global, regional and industry agendas.

WEF was established in 1971 as a not-for-profit foundation and is headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland. It is independent, impartial and not tied to any special interests. The Forum strives in all its efforts to demonstrate entrepreneurship in the global public interest while upholding the highest standards of governance. Moral and intellectual integrity is at the heart of everything it does.

Learn more about World Economic Forum: <https://www.weforum.org/>

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FORMAT OF SESSIONS

KEYNOTE ROUNDTABLE

Chaired by GEM-STONES Supervisory Board President Prof. M.Telò (LUISS, ULB), the opening roundtable on «Multiple Modernities and the Future of the Global Order» is to serve as an introduction to the diverging and often competing readings of modernity and globalisation. Informed by an ongoing collective research effort coordinated by Professor Thomas Meyer, the discussions will echo and reflect upon some of the themes to be gathered in an upcoming edited volume of the same name to be published by the end of 2017.

Speakers will include the editor of the aforementioned up-coming edited volume; a member of the GEM Alumni community offer a distinct non-European perspective; as well as a third party senior scholar widely recognized for his scholarship on the identity of Europeans in relation to the wider global community. Each of the three scheduled speakers will be given 20min to present their insights on the topic before moving on to a 30min Q&A with the audience.

To help the community jump start a shared discussion the panel chair is happy to circulate some reading for those wanting delve into some background information with an eye on optimizing the possible interactions. Suggested readings include:

- Thomas Meyer (2017), Multiple Modernities and Good Governance(draft), in Meyer T. & de Sales Marques JL. (éds), Multiple Modernities and Good Governance, London: Routledge (Forthcoming)
- Teló, Mario, Louise Fawcett, and Frederik Ponjaert (2016). Critical Perspectives on Globalization, Interregionalism and the EU, in Teló, Fawcett, and Ponjaert (eds) Interregionalism and the European Union: A Post-revisionist Approach to Europe's Place in a Changing World. London: Routledge
- European Commission COM(2017) 240, Reflection paper on harnessing globalisation. Published on May 10, 2017

KEYNOTE LECTURE

The summer school will include one keynote lecture aimed at highlighting different strands of critical thinking on global governance. The guest speaker will be invited to speak for some 30 min after which both a set of discussants and the audience will be given time to react. On average, discussants will be asked to comment for about 10 min with the Q&A session lasting on average some 20 min.

The Keynote by Pr. Firouzeh Nahavandy will focus on the cocnclusions of her most recent publication on the commodification of the body in the global South. Discussants are to include a GEM Almuni and a third party senior academic.

- Nahavandi, F. (2016). Commodification of Body Parts in the Global South: Transnational Inequalities and Development Challenges. Springer.

LECTURE SESSIONS

Each session will kick off with a short introduction of the speaker by one of the PhD student participants. Based on the short poster prepared in advance, a given attending PhD student will quickly introduce the academic speaker highlighting the key milestones of their career and introducing some highlights from their research. These short 5 min. presentations serve to situate the speaker and make sure all the attending PhD students can readily identify them.

This will be followed by a lecture on relevant topic chosen by the speaker. Talks are to last about 45 min and should be followed by a Q&A session with the attending PhD students. The Q&A sessions will not only cover the questions raised during the academic's presentation but are also an opportunity for attending PhD students to ask questions regarding the arduous process of writing a PhD. Accordingly, once the discussions surrounding the academic's topical presentation have run their course, each speaker will be asked to share their "Dos and Don'ts" of writing a doctoral dissertation.

PhD SESSIONS

These are conceived of as brainstorming sessions where attending PhD students can workshop their ongoing work. For each of the 6 time slots two parallel sessions are to be organized with students expected to attend the session of their choosing. The total number of participants in each session is thus capped at 13 to allow for maximal interactions. Spaces will be allocated on a first come first served principle.

In each of the parallel sessions discussions will centre on a student presentation, these presentations can be based on either a draft article being finalized for publication, a detailed outline of written material being worked on, or a chapter/section of the wider doctoral dissertation. The attending academics and students will be asked to consider the presented work - taking into account what kind of written material it is - and provide comments to the author. Alternatively, presenters can also directly question the audience with an eye on jointly discussing a challenge or question they may face. To allow for more substantive debates and see the various discussants arrived prepared, all presenters will be expected to circulate their written material in advance.

The time set aside for each session is scheduled as follows: an initial 10min are set-aside for the presenter and student discussant to quickly present themselves so that all, including the academic chair, can situate them. The presenting doctoral student is then given 30min to present their work followed by two discussants, the chairing academic and a fellow student who are each given between 10-15min to comment on the paper and the presentation. The remaining 20min are dedicated to a roundtable Q&A with the audience.

PRACTICALITIES

VENUE

UNI-MAIL

University of Geneva
Boulevard du Pont-d'Arve 40
1205 Genève

Public Transport to/from Geneva Airport:

The airport is located at nearly 4 km from Geneva city centre. It is easily reachable by train or by bus using the united network of public transport unireso. Only one single ticket is required to travel by train, tram, bus or boat in the area France-Vaud-Geneva.

It takes only 6 minutes from/to Geneva city centre by train (every 12 minutes at rush hours). The airport railway station has direct access to the airport Check-in and Arrival levels. All trains stop at Geneva-Cornavin station (city centre).

There are also urban buses that stop every 8-15 minutes at rush hours at the airport (bus stops at the Check-in level, in front of or beside the train station).

You can pick up a free ticket for public transport from the machine in the baggage collection area at the Arrival level. This unireso ticket, offered by Genève Aéroport, allows you to use public transport in Geneva free for a period of 80 minutes.

More information can be found at: <https://www.gva.ch/en/desktopdefault.aspx/tabid-67/>

TRAVEL & REIMBURSEMENTS

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From Geneva Airport to Uni-Mail Building:

Take a train to the Geneva main train station (Genève, 5 mins). From there, take tram 15 in the direction "Palettes" and get off at the stop "Uni-Mail" (10 mins).

From Geneva Airport to Ibis Geneva Center

Take a train to the Geneva train station (Genève). The hotel is within walking distance from the train station (about 7 mins).

From Geneva Airport to Starling Residence Geneva

Take a train to the Geneva train station (Genève). From there take bus No.19 (direction: Onex, Cité), and get off at station 'Sainte-Clotilde' (6 stops). Walk to the hotel (2 mins). Alternatively, take bus No.1 (direction: Chêne-Bourg, Petit-Bel-Air), and get off at 'station 'Genève, Cirque' (3 stops). Walk to the hotel (7 mins).

From Geneva Airport to Home Swiss Hotel

Take a train to the Geneva train station (Genève). From there take bus No.19 (direction: Onex, Cité), and get off at station 'Sainte-Clotilde' (6 stops). Walk to the hotel (2 mins). Alternatively, take bus No.1 (direction: Chêne-Bourg, Petit-Bel-Air), and get off at 'station 'Genève, Cirque' (3 stops). Walk to the hotel (7 mins).

ACCOMMODATION

Invited Senior Participants are staying at:

HOTEL IBIS GENEVA CENTER GARE

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SUMMER SCHOOL DINNER

Time: Monday 3rd July, 19:30 onwards

Location:

Restaurant le Dorian

Place René-Payot 1
1204 Genève

SUMMER SCHOOL LUNCHES

Vouchers (max 15.- CHF) will be distributed to all participants to have lunch at the University's cafeteria in the Unimail Building for Monday and Tuesday lunches. For the visits, lunch bags, (a sandwich, a drink and a fruit) will be distributed to all participants before going to visits.

JOINT EXCURSIONS

WED 5TH JULY - WTO

Location: Rue de Lausanne 154, 1202 Genève

Transfer: From Main Train Station (Gare Cornavin), take bus number 1 or 25, direction "Jardin Botanique". Step off at the stop Jardin Botanique. **Please be there at 9h40 at the latest.**

Important: Large backpacks/luggage/trolleys etc. are prohibited. Small and medium-sized backpacks along with other belongings will be checked.

It is strongly advised that visitors do not carry metal objects in their bags, ruck-sacks, briefcases etc. as these objects will trigger the alarm as they pass through the metal-detector resulting in delays in accessing the building. Please also note that the dress code at the WTO requires that visitors to the building **do not wear shorts.**

Passports or national ID cards will be required at the Control and Identification Office - student cards or driving licences will not be accepted.

THU 6TH JULY - CERN

Location: 385 route de Meyrin, CH-1217 Meyrin - Geneva, Switzerland

Transfer: From Plainpalais Train Station, take tram 18 to «CERN» which is the final stop at the CERN. Please **be there at 13h45 at the latest.**

Important: High-heeled shoes, open-toed shoes, flip-flops and sandals are not permitted. Luggage is not allowed anywhere in CERN. **Please bring an ID/passport.**

FRI 7TH JULY - WEF

Location: Route de la Capite 91-93, 1223 Cologny

Transfer: By tram&bus from Global Studies Institute. From Plainpalais Train Station, take tram 12 to Moillesulaz. Step off at stop Rive and Take Bus A, direction Gy-Temple. Step off at Bessinge.

Important: Large backpacks/luggage/trolleys etc. are prohibited. Small and medium-sized backpacks along with other belongings will be checked. **Please bring an ID/Passport.**

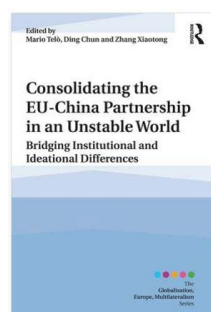
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