Rethinking Methods of Investigation
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Program Overview

MONDAY 18TH JUNE 2018

From 05.00pm Registration
Uni Mail M2150

06.00pm-06.30pm Opening and Welcome Speech
Uni Mail MS150
Rector of the University of Geneva
Michael Møller, Director of the
United Nations Office in Geneva

06.30 pm-08.00pm Conference Plenary 1 – Investigating
IOs: Beyond Disciplinary Boundaries
Uni Mail MS150

TUESDAY 19TH JUNE 2018

From 08.00am Registration
Uni Mail M2150

09.00am-10.30am Panel T1A: Comparison
and Bureaucracies (M2130)
Panel T1B: States and the Study
of IOs (M2140)

10:30am-11.00am Coffee break (M2150)

11:00am-12.30pm Panel T2A: Researching UN Staff:
Methodological Insights (M2130)
Panel T2B: IOs’ History
and Archives (M2140)

12:30pm-02:00pm Lunch Break (M2150)

02:00pm-03:30pm Panel T3A: Studying IOs through
Staff Biographies and Discourses
(M2130)
Panel T3B: Text Analysis and IO
Publications (M2140)

03:30pm-04:00pm Coffee break (M2150)

04:00pm-05:30pm Panel T4A: IO Ethnography
and Gender (M2130)
Panel T4B: IOs through their
Discourses and Knowledge
Production (M2140)

TUESDAY 19TH JUNE 2018

06.00pm-08.00pm Conference Plenary 2 – Investigating
IOs: Taming Time
Uni Mail MS150

From 08:30pm Private Reception

WEDNESDAY 20TH JUNE 2018

09:00am-10.30am Panel W1A: Combining Methods
(M2130)
Panel W1B: Research through
and with Database (M2140)

10:30am-11.00am Coffee break (M2150)

11:00am-12.30pm Panel W2A: Methods to Study
Practices (M2130)
Panel W2B: Studying IO and IO
Data Production (M2140)

12:30pm-02:00pm Lunch Break (M2150)

02:00pm-03:30pm Panel W3A: Addressing Time
and Space in the Study of IOs
(M2130)
Panel W3B: Network Analyses
and Process Tracing (M2140)

03:30pm-04:00pm Coffee break (M2150)

04:00pm-05:30pm Wrap-up and Conclusion:
Gaps and Silences (M2130)
Workshop and Conference Venue
University of Geneva
Bd Pont d’Arve 40
1205 Genève
Access: From the train station, tram 15 towards “Palettes”, stop “Uni Mail”

Private Reception Venue
Cité du Temps
Pont de la Machine 1
1204 Genève
Access: From the University, take tram 18 at “Pont d’Arve” towards “CERN” and drop off at “Bel-Air” then 2 minutes walk.
Workshop Program

TUESDAY 19TH JUNE 2018

09:00-10:30

T1A: Comparison and Bureaucracies (M2130)
Chair: Fanny Badache (UNIL)
Discussant: Mélanie Albaret (Université de Clermont-Ferrand/Centre Michel de l’Hospital)

“Researching International Organizations – A review of data sources and related methodological challenges.”
Jörn Ege (Speyer University/University of Exeter), Steffen Eckhard (LMU Munich), Vytautas Jankauskas (LMU Munich), Ronny Patz (LMU Munich)

“Squaring the Triangle: Methodological Problems of Studying the International Organisations of the Middle East”
James Worrall (University of Leeds)

T1B: States and the Study of IOs (M2140)
Chair: Emilie Dairon (Sciences Po Lyon)
Discussant: Sandra Lavenex (UNIGE)

“International Organizations and Law Without the State”
Lorenzo Gasbarri (UCL)

“Virtues and limits of a “carnal sociology” of a United Nations committee”
Julie Patarin-Jossec (University of Bordeaux)

“State Centrism and the Ethnography of the United Nations”
Ronald Niezen (Katharine A. Pearson Chair in Civil Society and Public Policy, Faculty of Law and Department of Anthropology, McGill University)

11:00-12:30

T2A: Researching UN Staff: Methodological Insights (M2130)
Chair: Leah Kimber (UNIGE)
Discussant: Thomas Weiss (CUNY)

“Who governs the international? The merits of studying IO professionals”
Monique Beerli (UC Berkeley & CERI), Clara Egger (Graduate Institute)

“Capturing UN staff through the concept of ecosystem”
Fanny Badache (UNIL), Emilie Dairon (Sciences Po Lyon)

“Negotiating methods and navigating positions: between expertise and research on UNESCO heritage policies”
Chiara Bortolotto (EHESS), Kristin Kuutma (University of Tartu)

T2B: IOs’ History and Archives (M2140)
Chair: Lucile Maertens (UNIL, Sciences Po/CERI)
Discussant: Sandrine Kott (UNIGE)

“Inside UNESCO World Heritage: Ethnography and archives”
Christoph Brumann (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology), Aurélie Elisa Gfeller (Graduate Institute)

Roser Cusso (Université Paris I Panthéon Sorbonne)

“Researching international supervision of rights: Trafficking between field and archive, present and past”
Jane K. Cowan (Sussex University), Julie Billaud (Sussex University)

02:00-03:30

T3A: Studying IOs through Staff Biographies and Discourses (M2130)
Chair: Emilie Dairon (Sciences Po Lyon)
Discussant: Bob Reinalda (Radboud University)

“Reintroducing international organizations in their social spaces. Propositions for using social trajectories of individuals as a methodological approach”
Valentin Thomas (IRISSO – Université Paris-Dauphine), Quentin Deforge (IRISSO – Université Paris-Dauphine)

“Analysing Biographies As Social Spaces: A New Approach in the Study of International Organizations and the Governance of Money”
Aykiz Dogan (Université Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne), Frédéric Lebaron (ENS Paris-Saclay)
“Questioning the relevance of semi-directive interviews in researching the UN”
Mélanie Albaret (Université Clermont Auvergne, Centre de recherche Michel de l’Hôpital),
Joan Deas (Sciences Po Grenoble)

T3B: Text Analysis and IO Publications (M2140)
Chair: Leah Kimber (UNIGE)
Discussant: Romain Felli (UNIL)

“Local actors and organizational capacity-building in the text”
Michelle Reddy (Stanford University)

“The Best of Both Worlds? Combining Quantitative and Historical Methods in the Study of International Organisations”
Ellen Ravndal (The Australian National University)

“Combining corpus linguistics and archival research methods to analyse International Labour Organisation (ILO) Annual Bulletins, 1919-2014”
Evan Easton-Calabria (Oxford University), William Allen (Oxford University)

WEDNESDAY 20TH JUNE 2018

09:00-10:30
W1A: Combining Methods (M2130)
Chair: Emilie Dairon (Sciences Po Lyon)
Discussant: Christian Bueger (Cardiff University)

“Researching the UN qualitatively: From exploration to explanation”
Janne Mende (University of Kassel)

“Seeing through International Organisations. A historical sociology of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change”
Kari de Pryck (UNIGE, Sciences Po Paris)

Luciana de Rezende Campos Oliveira (Pontifical Catholic University of Minas Gerais/ PUC-Minas)

W1B: Research through and with Database (M2140)
Chair: Lucile Maertens (UNIL, Sciences Po/CERI)
Discussant: Simon Hug (UNIGE)

“Rethinking legislative behaviour in the UNGA: sponsorship as a country-profiling tool”
Pedro Seabra (Center for International Studies, University Institute of Lisbon (CEI-IUL); and German Institute of Global and Area Studies (GIGA)), Rafael Mesquita (UFPE/GIGA)

“Representation and accountability in international organisations: Studying UN leadership using a dataset of personal characteristics and length of tenure”
Magnus Lundgren (Stockholm University), Kseniya Oksamytna (King’s College London)

“Corpus-driven Analysis of Debates in International Organizations: Improving the Workflow”
Paul Kohlenberg (SWP Berlin), Stephen Aris (ETH Zürich)
W2A: Methods to Study Practices (M2130)
Chair: Leah Kimber (UNIGE)
Discussant: Mathilde Bourrier (UNIGE)

“Praxiography, action research and the many faces of multilateralism”
Christian Bueger (Cardiff University)

“How do humanitarian IOs conceptualise the world? An interdisciplinary approach to the analysis of concepts used in humanitarian action”
Clara Egger (Graduate Institute), Doris Schopper (UNIGE)

“Studying UNHCR in Ecuador in a closure context: the interest of combining institutional and beneficiary interviews inside and outside the organization”
Lucie Laplace (Université Lyon 2)

W2B: Studying IO and IO Data Production over time (M2140)
Chair: Fanny Badache (UNIL)
Discussant: Dorota Dakowska (Université Lyon 2)

“The Issue of Time: An Evolutionary Approach to International Organization”
Bob Reinalda (Radboud University)

Laure Piguet (UNIGE)

02:00-03:30

W3A: Addressing Time and Space in the Study of IOs (M2130)
Chair: Mathilde Bourrier (UNIGE)
Discussant: Birgit Müller (CNRS)

“International Organizations in Time and Space: The United Nations as a Hyperspace”
Leah Kimber (UNIGE), Lucile Maertens (UNIL, Sciences Po/CERI)

“The long-term ethnographic study of international organizations and their environment: Insights on the role of time and space from a project on global health governance”
Julian Eckl (Universität Hamburg)

“Researching spatial practices at the United Nations: reflections from the Forum on Minority Issues”
Fiona McConnell (University of Oxford)

W2B: Network Analyses and Process Tracing (M2140)
Chair: Fanny Badache (UNIL)
Discussant: Tommaso Venturini (ENS Lyon)

“Network governance and International Organizations: Lessons from World Bank Trust Funds.”
Simone Dietrich (University of Geneva), Bernhard Reinsberg (University of Cambridge), Martin Steinwand (University of Essex)

“Social network analysis of sponsorship patterns at the UN Human Rights Council”
Anne-Luise Chané (KU Leuven)

“The Nexus Between the World Trade Organizations and Codex Alimentarius”
Sebastian Klotz (University of Bern)

04:00-05:30

Wrap-up: Gaps and Silences
Speakers: Fanny Badache (UNIL), Emilie Dairon (Sciences Po Lyon), Leah Kimber (UNIGE), Lucile Maertens (UNIL, Sciences Po/CERI)

Open discussion on neglected methods, gaps and overlooked data
Public conferences on

RETHINKING METHODS OF INVESTIGATION

Opening speech by Michael MØLLER (Director General, UNOG)

MONDAY 18
Beyond Disciplinary Boundaries
chaired by Sandra LAVENEX
with
- Laëtitia ATLANI-DUAULT
- Nico KRISCH
- Birgit MÜLLER
- Davide RODOGNO

TUESDAY 19
Taming Time
chaired by Mathilde BOURRIER
with
- Irène BELLIER
- Sandrine KOTT
- Ronald NIEZEN
- Bob REINALDA
- Thomas WEISS

18h00
Auditorium MS150

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Irène Bellier obtained a degree from l’Institut d’Etudes Politiques de Paris (1976) and her doctorate in ethnology and social anthropology at the EHESS in 1986. She became vice-president of GITPA (Groupe international de travail pour les Peuples Autochtones – International group work for Indigenous Peoples). Since 2010, she is Director of IIAC/LAIOS and leads the research project funded by the European Counsel for Research «Scale of Governance: the UN, the States and Indigenous Peoples: issues and meanings of self-determination at the time of globalization» (2010-2015).

Mathilde Bourrier is Professor of Sociology at the University of Geneva, Switzerland. She is the author of three books and has published numerous articles in international journals. Her research, publications and advisory activities deal with the social construction of safety, safety management and organizational reliability in medical, nuclear and other technological risk sectors. In recent years she has tackled the issues of International Organizations in times of crises (i.e. H1N1, Ebola).

Nico Krisch is Professor of international law and co-director of the Global Governance Centre at the Graduate Institute for International and Development Studies. His main research interests concern the legal structure of international organizations and global governance, the politics of international law, and the postnational legal order emerging at the intersection of domestic, transnational and international law. His 2010 book, Beyond Constitutionalism: The Pluralist Structure of Postnational Law received the Certificate of Merit of the American Society of International Law.

Sandrine Kott is Professor of European contemporary history at the University of Geneva since 2004. She has studied History in Paris (PhD in 1990, habilitation in 2001), the University of Bielefeld, (FRG), and Columbia (New-York). Her principal fields of expertise are the history of social welfare and labor law in France and Germany. She has developed the transnational and global dimensions of each of her fields of expertise in utilizing the archives and resources of international organizations and particularly the International Labor Organization.

Sandra Lavenex is Professor of European and International Politics at the University of Geneva and vice-Dean of the School of Social Sciences. She is also regular Visiting Professor at the College of Europe. Her research focuses on EU asylum and migration policies and the diffusion of EU norms and practices to third countries and international organizations. Her more recent projects compare regional migration/ asylum governance initiatives worldwide and analyse the nexus between trade and migration policies, with a focus on economic agreements. In addition, she works on the diffusion of democratic standards in international governance.
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Birgit Müller obtained a PhD from Cambridge for her thesis on the Collective Alternative, an anthropology of alternative movements in West Germany. She taught at the Institute of Ethnology of the Free University of Berlin. In 1994 she joined the CNRS and has been a member of the LAIOS since its creation in 1995. In 1999 she returned to Paris where she cooperates with several national and international research networks: ACI Measures of Globalisation, 5th PCRDT Cultural Patterns of European Enlargement, PRATO. Birgit Müller initiated and currently coordinates the EASA Network for the Anthropology of International Governance.

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Leah R. Kimber is a PhD candidate and teaching assistant at the University of Geneva since 2013. Her research tackles the role of civil society in United Nations contexts. After having completed a Bachelor’s degree in Sociology at the University of Geneva she obtained a Master’s degree in Public Health, specialized in Disaster Management at Tel Aviv University, Israel. In 2017 the Swiss National Science Foundation awarded her a grant allowing her to complete her dissertation as visiting scholar at the University of Columbia and CUNY, in New York in 2018-2019.

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