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Global Cooperation in the Era  
Of Disruption



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# Words of Welcome

## Letter of the President

Dear 2023 IAPSS World Congress Participants,

It is an amazing feeling to welcome you to the 2023 IAPSS World Congress — the first in-person Congress since 2019. The last few years have been challenging for IAPSS, as we had to adapt to carrying out our mission in the pandemic world. The Association hosted many successful online events, including two fully virtual World Congress in 2021 and 2022. But it has not been the same as before. We missed searching for our panel rooms on university campuses, exploring new cities together, meeting old friends at annual events, going out to restaurants after a productive conference program, and so much more. Undoubtedly, online events created new advantages for us, as many more political science students from previously unreachable countries were able to join IAPSS and grow professionally. But throughout this time we were looking into the future with hope — when the borders would open again and our association would be back in action in the real world.

IAPSS is back with the historic World Congress — the first one in the IAPSS' history outside of Europe, and the first Congress in a hybrid format. We strived to make the event more accessible by retaining the option to present virtually. At the same time, we are happy to expand our presence in North America and contribute to the growth of political science community in Montreal. This year's theme, *Global Cooperation in the Era of Disruption*, highlights the importance of working together in the times when everything seems to be changing; it is a time to think on how we can cooperate with like-minded individuals and organizations to build a more just and prosperous world.

When you leave the World Congress, your involvement in IAPSS does not have to end there. IAPSS offers many opportunities including various events, opportunities for academic development, and professional growth. I encourage you to remain involved and explore the IAPSS website to see what our Association has for you. I also encourage you to attend the important General Assembly and Elections on the last day of World Congress.

On behalf of IAPSS, we look forward to hearing your presentations!

*Oleksii Zahreba*

Best,  
Oleksii Zahreba,  
IAPSS President



## Letter of the World Congress Head

Dear 2023 World Congress Participants,

A warm welcome to all of you to the IAPSS World Congress 2023. It is an exciting time for IAPSS to hold our annual conference, firstly because it is our first time being reunited in person, but also because we're offering our first hybrid conference. Students and junior researchers from all continents, representing 50+ countries with very different backgrounds have come to the World Congress to exchange thoughts and experiences, question beliefs, challenge your perspectives, and challenge our ability to remain adaptable, motivated, and responsive to the events around the world.

Over the course of the coming days you will immerse yourselves together with fellow political science students and junior researchers into a topic that could not be more relevant: *Global Cooperation in the Era of Disruption*. During the IAPSS World Congress you will be able to attend various lectures with outstanding scholars and to actively participate at the student panels and other academic sessions.

Let me express my deep gratitude to the organizing team of the World Congress as well as to the Executive Committee whose great energy, vigor, and enthusiasm were crucial in making this event a success. Further thanks go to all participants, speakers, Concordia University, International Political Science Association, and everybody who was involved in the preparation process. I hope you will all enjoy the days in Montreal and leave with many new insights, connections, and unforgettable memories!

Crystal Staebell  
Head of World Congress 2023  
International Association of Political Science Students

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Crystal Staebell". The script is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Crystal" written in a larger, more prominent hand than the last name "Staebell".

## The Organizers



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## About: the World Congress

### On the theme

Multiple transboundary crises continue to emerge and challenge the ability of countries to cooperate with each other. Refugee, climate, health, and cyber crises cripple the resources of countries and force states to ration their response to mounting challenges. Inevitably, global politics will have to adjust and adapt to the age of disruption, yet the way in which it will be done is still unclear. Future generations could face a deglobalized world, or a renewed global order characterized by deeper cooperation between the states. Without a doubt, understanding the dynamics of cooperation and politics in the age of disruption is vital to the discipline of political science. It is, therefore, essential for students of political science to bring the subject into a public debate through various theoretical and conceptual approaches.

In this vein, we ask the following questions: what are the current state and the future of global cooperation? What challenges and opportunities arise with respect to climate change, technology, the rule of law, and public health? How is the Global South affected? And, amidst a rapidly changing environment, what is the contribution of political theory and philosophy?

### On the program

The IAPSS World Congress 2023 aims to provide students of political science, international relations and related disciplines a platform to present their work and research within a variety of student panels, and to bring you together with experts from academia, politics, the media and civil society to discuss and examine topics and issues around the Congress theme “Global Cooperation in the Era of Disruption” in depth.

Each day is divided into time slots. At each panel, three to four students and junior scholars will present their research and work in the form of short paper presentations, facilitated by a panel chair, a panel discussant and the audience present.

This year’s event is the first hybrid World Congress in the history of IAPSS. There will be two full days devoted to virtual panels with participants joining from around the world.

## About IAPSS

### Mission

The International Association for Political Science Students (IAPSS) is a worldwide representation of students of political science and related studies. IAPSS strives to deliver sustainable academic contributions to the education of its members, foster exchange among young social scientists across the globe, and promote social and scientific responsibility. We do this by offering a multitude of events, publications, professionalization and research networks.

With members from more than ninety countries, IAPSS seeks to promote political science as a discipline and be a global network for students. The Association – founded in 1998 in Leiden (the Netherlands) – is exclusively student-led, non-profit oriented and politically independent. The IAPSS Headquarters is located in Montreal (Quebec, Canada) – hosted and supported by Concordia University.

On the international level, IAPSS works closely together with the International Political Science Association (IPSA), International Studies Association (ISA), the European Consortium for Political Science Research (ECPR), the Asia-Europe Foundation (ASEF) as well as other partner organizations.

### Three pillars

Our portfolio and annual agenda provided with great dedication to our members is built up around three pillars. In each pillar, we conceptualize and realize activities, projects and services that contribute to the academic, personal and social development of our members.

1. IAPSS Events – Global Political Science Gatherings
2. IAPSS Academic – Journals, Publishing, Delegations & Research
3. Professionalisation and Career Development

IAPSS' unique international network enables us to influence debates, initiatives and scientific developments internationally. IAPSS has robust accounts on all major social media platforms and regular consultations take place with our international partners in the field of political science.



## Program at a glance

### 15.05 Monday

09:00 - 09:30 OPENING CEREMONY

09:00 - 10:30 KEYNOTE SPEECH by Pablo Oñate

11:00 - 12:30 STUDENT PANELS

14:30 - 16:00 LECTURE by Etienne Schmitt

16:30 - 18:00 STUDENT PANELS

### 16.05 Tuesday

10:00 - 11:30 STUDENT PANELS

12:15 - 13:45 PhD WORKSHOP by Mark Bennett

14:30 - 16:00 LECTURE with Keiichi Kubo

16:15 - 17:45 STUDENT PANELS

18:00 - 19:30 STUDENT PANELS

### 17.05 Wednesday (VIRTUAL DAY)

9:30 - 11:00 STUDENT PANELS

11:30 - 13:00 STUDENT PANELS

13:15 - 14:45 LECTURE by Anja Mihr

### 18.05 Thursday (VIRTUAL DAY)

9:30 - 11:00 STUDENT PANELS

12:00 - 13:30 BOOK PRESENTATION by Wendy Wong

13:30 - 15:00 STUDENT PANELS

## 19.05 Friday

8:30 - 10:00 STUDENT PANELS

10:00 - 14:00 CLOSING CEREMONY AND GENERAL ASSEMBLY

PLEASE NOTE THAT ALL SESSIONS WILL TAKE PLACE IN EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME (EDT)

## Leisure and Study Tours in Montreal

### 17.05 Wednesday

10:00 - 12:00 TOUR OF OLD MONTREAL

Meeting in front of the Bank of Montreal, Rue Saint-Jacques 119 at 9:50.

14:00 - 16:00 TOUR OF MONTREAL'S MURALS

Meeting outside of 3523 boulevard St. Laurent, on the sidewalk between the parking lot and the Irish pub at 13:50.

### 18.05 Thursday

10:30 - 11:30 TOUR OF UNITED NATIONS CIVIL AVIATION ORGANIZATION

Meeting in front of the headquarters of the International Civil Organization, 999 Blvd Robert-Bourassa at 10:15.

14:00 - 15:30 TOUR OF MONTREAL'S ARCHAEOLOGY AND HISTORY COMPLEX

Meeting in front of the Complex, 350 Place Royale at 13:50.

PLEASE NOTE THAT TOURS ARE ONLY AVAILABLE TO PARTICIPANTS WHO PROVIDED AN  
RSVP IN ADVANCE

# Opening, Closing Sessions, Guest Speakers

All onsite sessions will take place in the John Molson Building on the Sir George Williams Campus of Concordia University.

## OPENING SESSION

Monday, May 15 09:00 - 09:30 (EDT) - Room 3.210

Oleksii Zahreba — President of IAPSS;

Kim Fontaine-Skronski — Executive Director of the International Political Science Association;

Daniel Salée — Chair of the Political Science Department at Concordia University.

## KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Monday, May 15 09:30 - 10:30 (EDT) - Room 3.210

Pablo Oñate "Populism in Latin America and Europe: Similar Impact on Democracy?"

### About Pablo Oñate

Pablo Onate is Professor and Chair of Political Science at the University of Valencia and President-elect of the International Political Science Association (IPSA). His primary field of research is comparative politics (representation and parliamentary elites; and secondarily elections and electoral behavior). He is the author and editor of several books and journal articles on these topics. He served as the Secretary General of the Spanish PSA (2005/2013) and secretary general of the LOC of the IPSA 22nd World Congress in Madrid. He was elected president of the European Confederation of Political Science Associations (2014 and 2016). He has also worked for several organizations in the international field (in several Central and Latin-American countries, Bosnia-Herzegovina, and Myanmar) dealing with democratization, institutional reform and electoral system.

## SPEAKER

Monday, May 15 14:30 - 16:00 (EDT) - Room 3.210

Etienne Schmitt "The Minority Nations' Cooperation. The Role of European Union"

### About Etienne Schmitt

Etienne B. Schmitt is an assistant professor of political science at Concordia University. After graduating in political science and European studies at IEP de Strasbourg (France), he defended his doctoral thesis in political theory at Université du Québec à Montréal. He

continued his academic career with a postdoctoral fellowship at Università di Corsica Pasquale Paoli (France). His research emphasises the construction of ideologies and the strategy of actors in a minority context.

### SPEAKER

Tuesday, May 16 11:30 - 13:00 (EDT) - Room 2.285

Arnaud Dellis "How Do People Vote Under Preferential Voting?"

### About Arnaud Dellis

Arnaud Delis studies the economic consequences of electoral system reform using game theory and experimental economics. He is also interested in issues of information provision by interest groups and its effect on the quality of public policy. Mr. Dellis is also part of a research team that evaluates the effects of taxation and social programs on economic efficiency and distributive justice.

### VIRTUAL SPEAKER

Wednesday, May 16 13:15 - 14:45 (EDT)

Anja Mihr "Global Governance at the dawn of the Cold War: Did the democratic transitions since the 1990s fail thus far?"

### About Anja Mihr

In 2018 Anja Mihr was appointed DAAD Associate Professor for Human Rights, Democratization, International Relations, and Transitional Justice, at the OSCE Academy in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan. Previously she held Professorships for Public Policy at the Willy Brandt School of Public Policy at Erfurt University in Germany and was an Associate Professor at the Netherlands Institute of Human Rights (SIM) at Utrecht University in the Netherlands; and had numerous other positions such as Head of Rule of Law at The Hague Institute for Global Justice and she was Visiting Professor at Peking University (Beida) in Beijing. Anja Mihr also worked as Director of Program at the European Inter-University Center for Human Rights and Democratization (EIUC)/ Global Campus in Venice, and visiting lecturer at SIPA Columbia University in New York, and Humboldt University in Berlin. In 2001 she received her Ph.D. from Free University in Berlin, with the thesis topic on 'The Impact of Amnesty International's human rights works in the GDR' (East Germany) during the period of the Cold War. Anja Mihr is currently serving a five years term as a Member of the Scientific Committee of the EU Fundamental Rights Agency (FRA) till 2023.

VIRTUAL SPEAKER

Thursday, May 17 12:00 - 13:30 (EDT)

Wendy Wong, Book Presentation "We, the Data: Human Rights in the Digital Age"

### About Wendy Wong

Wendy Wong is a Professor of Political Science. Her main research interests lie at the crossroads of International Relations and Comparative Politics. She is interested in the politics of organization, why human beings choose to act collectively, their choices to go about doing it, and the effects of those choices. Research interests include: human rights, humanitarianism, international law, social movements, indigenous politics, the rights of ethnic minorities, and the role of networks. Her research has been supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research, Successful Societies research program. Her book, *Internal Affairs*, was published by Cornell University Press in 2012. She received her PhD in Political Science from the University of California, San Diego.

CLOSING SESSION

Friday, May 19 10:00 - 10:15 (EDT)

Crystal Staebell — Head of IAPSS World Congress;

Eyrin Kyriakidi — VP for Academic Affairs;

Oleksii Zahreba — President of IAPSS.

# Student Panels

All onsite panels will take place in the John Molson Building on the Sir George Williams Campus of Concordia University.

Monday, May 15

11:00 – Panels  
12:30

## Session I.I.I: Contemporary Political Theory and Philosophy – Room 2.430

- Hope as Abstract: A Political Defense of Utopia  
*Samatha Puzzi, McGill University*
- Republican and Liberal Theories of Antitrust, from Alcoa to Amazon  
*Piers Eaton, University of Ottawa*
- Tolling Bells or Chimes of Freedom? Re-casting America's Hemingway – Dylan Strategic Conundrum  
*Codin Alexander Olteanu, Queen's University*

## Session I.I.II: Gender and Politics – Room 2.255

- Young Voters Bias Against Female Politicians in Sectarian Countries: The Case for Lebanon  
*Fatimah Saadi, University Pompeu Fabra*
- Policy, Prison, and Forgotten Women: A New Look at How Canadian Penal and Criminal Policy Fail Women  
*Sara Ania Pustol, Concordia University*
- Women Leadership in Disaster Management: The Case of the Beirut Blast  
*Fatima Nasser, American University of Beirut*
- Filipina Care Workers: Mothers and Immigrants to the US and Canada  
*Phoebe Holt-Reiss, McGill University*
- Bangladeshi Diasporic Masculinities in Canadian Context: A Critical Commentary  
*Abu Saleh Mohammad Sowad, Concordia University*

Session I.I.III: Digital Age and Technology – Room 2.285

- 'War in the Skies': An Analysis of the Long-Term Effects of Digital Omnipresence on Global Security and Development  
*Sumaira Yasin, California State University*
- US-China Rival Relationship on Cybersecurity Capacity Building in Developing Countries  
*Remilekun Adeniyi-Jones, Texas Tech University*

16:30 – Panels  
18:00

Session I.II.I: Identity in Politics – Room 2.430

- The Right to the City in Windsor, ON: Challenge to Civic Engagements and Ways of Refining Social Belonging  
*Polina Volkova, University of Windsor*
- Children's Books in European Muslim Organizations - Diyanet's Soft Power Tool?  
*Evin Demir, Yeditepe University*
- Overcoming the Student Representation – Student Partnership Dichotomy: Toward a Political Conception of the Student Voice  
*Justin Patrick, University of Toronto*

Session I.II.II: International Cooperation I – Room 2.255

- The Failure of International Regimes in the Global South: The Case of the International Anti-Corruption Regime  
*Nahum Fernando Hernandez-Gallegos, University of Guadalajara*
- Securitization of Extractive Industries and Food Supplies on Free Trade Agreements after COVID-19: Evidence from the Pacific Alliance Countries  
*Anthony Medina Rivas Plata, Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos*
- Egypt's Food Insecurity Crisis: The National Policies and the IMF Role  
*Fatma Awadalla, Brandeis University*

Session I.II.III: International Cooperation II – Room 2.285

- Chinese Sub-national Government Relations in the Context of the Belt and Road Initiative"  
*Xuejun Liu, City University of Hong Kong*
- Nascent Regional Security Complexes: Regionalization and Security Cooperation in Central Asia  
*Dennis Amable, University of Nottingham*
- How does Bangladesh Manage the Sino-Indian Engagements at the International and National Levels?  
*Eudon Tshering, City University of Hong Kong*

Tuesday, May 16

09:30 – Panels  
11:00

Session II.I.I: European Union Politics – Room 1.301

- How Islamophobia Undermines EU Values and Fuels European Division  
*Charlotte Mines, McGill University*
- Poland and Hungary Between Law and Collective Memory: And Illiberal Reckoning  
*Mirosław Michał Sadowski, McGill University*
- How has Russia's War in Ukraine Shifted the EU's Foreign Policy  
*Alexandre Geres, University of British Columbia*

Session II.I.II: Multifaceted Security – Room 2.435

- Climate Change from a National Security Perspective  
*Luke Kline, Concordia University*
- The Vatican's Entry as a Global Actor in the Environmental Debate  
*Felipe Vidal Benvenuto Alberto, Rio de Janeiro State University*
- Bottom-up Analysis on the War on Terror  
*Olivia Paul, Dalhousie University*
- Studying the Failure of State-Building in Afghanistan: Implications for Global South Development Efforts in an Age of Disruption  
*Eqbal Nahzat, Memorial University of Newfoundland*
- In the Guise of National Security? Challenges of State's Policy Response to Citizen's Agitations Against Cultural Inequality in



Nigeria  
*Augustine Aboh, University of Massachusetts*

14:30 – Panels  
 16:00

Session II.II.I: Society and Democracy – Room 1.301

- A Comparative Case Study of South Africa and Taiwan's Transitional Democracies and Consequences toward Capital Punishment  
*Maria Wilkinson, National Chengchi University*
- The Case of Hong Kong: Democratic Backsliding in A Semi-democracy  
*Jackob Nicolas, University of Toronto*
- Turkey's Long Journey through Competitive Authoritarianism: A Case Study to Evaluate AKP Puzzle in Relation to the COVID-19 Pandemic Period and Other Major Events  
*Nadire Burcu Gumusfiliz, Yeditepe University*
- Socioeconomic Effects in Global South Hosts Countries of the FIFA World Cup Event  
*Arturo Rojas Rodriguez, Universidad Autonoma de Nuevo Leon*  
*Isaac Tienda Castro, Tecnologico de Monterre*

Session II.II.II: Identity and Participation – Room 2.285

- Forging Growth in a Developing World Through 'Self-Determination'  
*Dhruvi Bharat Shah, University of Manitoba*  
*Olivia Ifeoma Onyemaenu, University of Manitoba*  
*Chimdinma Kate Chijioke, University of Manitoba*
- Measuring Student Power and Leadership in Student Governance  
*Zian Zhang, University of Toronto*  
*Justin Patrick, University of Toronto*
- Is Inequality the Dominant Explanation for Political Mobilization Among Groups with a Shared Identity?  
*Clara Duarte das Fontes Ribeiro, Católica University Lisbon*
- Brokerage Politics, COVID-19, and the New Conservative Party of Canada  
*Colby Gauthier, University of Manitoba*

Wednesday, May 17 (Virtual Day)

9:30 – Panels

11:00

Session III.I.I: Security and Foreign Policy

- George W. Bush Doctrine: Changing Foreign Policy Tools and Goals  
*João Guilherme Benetti Ramos, Universidade de São Paulo*
- A 'civilian power' driven Russia policy? The Case of Germany's Foreign Policy Toward Russia After 2014  
*Viktor Savinok, Maria Curie-Skłodowska University in Lublin*
- The Rise of Non-Rising Powers in Central Asia: Explaining the Fall of Russian Influence  
*Yaozheng Wang, Peking University*
- The Vatican's Entry as a Global Actor in the Environmental Debate  
*Guilherme Marques Campbell, Rio de Janeiro State University*

Session III.I.II: Social Movements and Regional Security

- The Evolution of Zionism as a Social Movement and the Process of Israeli Identity Production Prior to 1948 and in 1967  
*Laila Abo El-Enein, British University in Egypt*
- The Fight for Independence in Algeria  
*Rumeysa Aydemir*
- The Regional Security Interdependence of the Middle East Post-2011  
*Nesma Tarek, British University in Egypt*
- The role of Gender Equality for International Peace and Stability  
*Marzelé Bosch, Stellenbosch University*
- Terrorism or Freedom Struggles: Domestic and Foreign Policy Motivations of Classification  
*Mohammad Amaan Siddiqui, American University of Sharjah*

Session III.I.III: Migration and Refugees

- From North Africa to the EU: Migration and the Need for a Multilateral Policy Approach  
*Hamid Ait-El-Caid, Corvinus University of Budapest*
- The Consequences of False Alarms in The World of Migration: A Case-Based Analysis  
*Naomi Healey-Greene, Queen's University*
- The International Politics of Accepting Refugees: An Analysis of Brazil's Quest to Become a Global Leader  
*Saumyaa Gupta, Beloit College*

11:30 – Panels  
13:00

#### Session III.II.I: Digital Age and Technology

- The ideology of AI and the Algorithm  
*Pablo Romero-Medina, University of Granada*
- Digital-Governance in Policing: A Way Forward towards Administrative Change  
*Shubham Sehgal, Punjabi University, Patiala*  
*Maninderjeet Singh Sarao, Punjabi University, Patiala*
- Cyberspace, Democracy, and Elections: A Comparative Analysis of Fake News Propagation in the Brazilian Presidential Elections of 2018 and 2022  
*Bárbara Diniz, São Paulo State University*

#### Session III.II.II: Societal Challenges and Change

- Most Important Problems in Switzerland: Analysis of Socio-demographic Characteristics Impacts  
*Natalia Aravena, University of Geneva*
- Persistent Structural Inequality and Policy Challenges in the "Rainbow Nation": The Case of South Africa  
*Sanet Solomon, University of South Africa*
- Abdication, Elite Structure and State-building: The Elite Relational Structure of Japan's Meiji Restoration  
*Alfred DiLissio, American University*

#### Session III.II.III: Political Theory and Ethics

- Animals, Hegemony and Democracy  
*Benjamin Eduardo Segovia Saavedra, Pontifical Catholic University of Chile*
- Ethics of Care within the Penitentiary System  
*Ruchita Vaidya, Jawaharlal Nehru University*
- Speaking for Others: Refusing Refusal on the Basis of Free Speech  
*Travis Leicher, University of Toronto*

## Thursday, May 18 (Virtual Day)

9:30 – Panels  
11:00

### Session IV.I.I: International and Regional Cooperation

- The Future of Cooperation in South America: Weakness of Cooperation or Institutionalization?  
*João Guilherme Benetti Ramos, Universidade de São Paulo*
- Shanghai Cooperation Organization: A Critical Evaluation of the Relevance of this Organization in the Emerging Geo-political and Geo-economic Scenario of Asia with Respect to Foreign Relations of China, India, and Russia  
*Gaurav Singh, Indian Institute of Management, Bangalore*
- A Critical Analysis: The Impact of Postcolonial Discourses on Trade and Investment Policies in Africa  
*Tamunodein Princewill, University of Leeds*
- Foreign Investment and Community Conflict in Central Asia: A Comparative Case Study of Chinese and Turkish Investments  
*Biligtsaikhan Uuganbayar, Tsinghua University*

### Session IV.I.II: Security and State in Africa

- Political Economy of the Conflict: The Mining Factor in the Democratic Republic of Congo's Insecurities  
*Nathalia Déda da Silva, Rio de Janeiro State University (UERJ)*
- Colonial Continuities in Neocolonial Contexts: Migratory Trends in the Current Democratic Republic of the Congo during the Second Republic and the Externalization of European Borders in

Present-day Libya

*Felipe Antonio Honorato, University of São Paulo*

- Ethnic Diversity and War-time Violence: A Quantitative Disaggregated Study of Liberia  
*Sekou Jabateh, New York University - Abu Dhabi*  
*Hawa A Swaray, African Methodist Episcopal University*
- State Capacity and Political Vigilantism in Ghana's Fourth Republic From 1992 To 2020  
*Maclean Ninsaw Gbati, University of Hradec Kralove*
- Are Military Coups in Africa Signalling the Era of Democratic Backsliding?  
*Sanet Solomon, University of South Africa*

#### Session IV.I.III: Preservation of Democracy and Human Rights Around the World

- "We Request the Committee": Examining the Role of Multi-lateral Diplomacy and Cooperation within the UN Treaty Monitoring System  
*Leah Rachel Rea, Ulster University*
- Reinterpreting Law: Analyzing the Relation Between the Canadian Legal System and Indigenous Legal Traditions  
*Navneet Chand, University of Alberta*
- COVID-19: Migrant Vulnerability and Amplified Lacunae of Human Rights Protection Regime  
*Shalvi Ponwar, O.P. Jindal Global University*
- Upholding Human Rights with Economic Sanctions: Fact or Fiction?  
*Rohan Singh, American University*

14:00 – Panels  
15:30

#### Session IV.II.I: Society and Citizen Participation

- Citizens' Participation in Political Processes: A way forward towards Reforming Democratic Order  
*Vishavdeep Singh, Panjab University*  
*Rohil, Panjab University*

- A Study of Tibetan Buddhism in Kalmykia: Revival or Reform?  
*Dawa Wangmo, Jawaharlal Nehru University*
- Localization of the Counterinsurgency in Sinai  
*Mohamed Saad, Charles University, Charles University*

#### Session IV.II.II: Citizenship, Nationalism and Populism

- Looking Beyond Burdens of Boundaries: Studying Rohingyas Refugees from the Perspective of Tagore's Globalism  
*Priyanshu Singh, Zakir Husain Delhi College*
- What are the Next Steps to a World of Cooperation amidst Disruption?  
*Shane Anthony Mohammed, University of West Indies*
- Right-wing Populism: Style or Doctrine?  
*Carlo De Nuzzo, Sciences Po Paris*
- 'Love-Jihad' Laws in India: Who Set the Agenda and Why?  
*Mohammad Amaan Siddiqui, American University of Sharjah*

#### Session IV.II.III: Indian Foreign Policy

- India's 'New World' Diplomacy Tactics: Case Study of Ukraine War  
*Bhavana Kumari, Jawaharlal Nehru University*
- Changing Power Dynamics in Asia: Challenges and Opportunities for Indian Foreign Policy  
*Dr. Kumari Mansi, Jawaharlal Nehru University*

Friday, May 18

8:30 – Panels  
10:00

#### Session V.I.I: Digital Age and Foreign Policy – Room 3.285

- Maintaining Control: How the Russian Government Manipulates the Flow of Information to Fit the Global Narrative  
*Darina Al-Aroud, University of Toronto*

- A Social Media Analysis of International Policy Backlash in Response to the Chinese Uyghur Crisis  
*Danny Shao, American University*
- A Text Analytics of Russian Comments Posted on YouTube towards Russia-Ukraine War  
*Akira Sano, University of Tsukuba*
- Network Asset Risk Indicator: Forecasting Corruption in Public Sector  
*Anne-Marie Paszkowska, University of Warsaw*
- The “E-War”: An Unconventional Warfare in Ethnic Conflict in Nigeria  
*Adebobola Omowon, University of Massachusetts*
- Changing Power Dynamics in Asia: Challenges and Opportunities for Indian Foreign Policy  
*Dr. Kumari Mansi, Jawaharlal Nehru University*

Session V.I.II: Canadian Politics – Room 3.265

- An Interdisciplinary Inquiry of Temporal Governance in the Canadian Immigration Regime  
*Sofiyah Saleh, Concordia University*
- Montreal Agrifood Initiatives: Institutional Design for Deepened Democratic and Civic Spaces  
*Estelle Poulior-Menard, Université du Québec à Montréal*
- Politicizing Secession: The Tension between Constitutional Silence and Democratic Legitimacy in the Scottish and Quebec Independence Referenda  
*Sabrina Sotiriu, University of Ottawa*

# Information for In-Person Panelists

## TIME STRUCTURE OF PANELS

Each paper presentation will consist of a presentation by the paper presenter, the discussant's reply and a Q&A session with the audience.

Panels featuring three panelists will be structured (as per paper presenter) as follows:

- 12 minutes presentation;
- 3 minutes discussion by the discussant;
- 15 minutes Q&A with the audience.

Panels featuring four panelists will be structured (as per paper presenter) as follows:

- 10 minutes presentation;
- 2,5 minutes discussion by the discussant;
- 10 minutes Q&A with the audience.

Panels featuring five panelists will be structured (as per paper presenter) as follows:

- 9 minutes presentation;
- 2 minutes discussion by the discussant;
- 7 minutes Q&A with the audience.

All panels are limited to 90 minutes each.

Please check the number of paper presenters in your panel and adapt your presentation according to the scheme above.

All paper presenters, discussants and chairs are requested to be at the venue of the panel at least 10 minutes before the panel's opening.

## PROVIDED TECHNICAL FACILITIES

All rooms are equipped with presentation facilities (fixed data projectors, podium microphones, fixed hearing loop, whiteboards).



You are kindly suggested to prepare a visual presentation underlining your discourse. Please bring a USB flash drive with the respective file(s) to the panel, best if in both .ppt and .pdf file types.

## HOW TO BE A GOOD PANELIST

Keep to time. You will be allocated between 9 and 20 minutes of time (according to the total number of paper presenters in your panel) and if you go over the limit, it will be taken from the time of your co-panelists.

Structure your presentation so that the audience has the time to ask you questions afterward.

Prepare your speech beforehand. You do not need to read directly from the paper but hint-cards are always useful.

If you write down your speech, make sure you have leeway time-wise. Speakers reading directly from the paper very often underestimate the time they will need for presentation.

If you run out of time, you will be cut off mid-presentation. No exceptions.

You have the option to use a laptop and a projector to display your figures, charts, or the summary of your paper. Be cautious with its use. Do not merely read what is written behind you – that is not presenting. The projector is an addendum, not the core of your presentation.

Be precise and concise. You are presenting your research results, not making a political speech. Keep in mind that your audience is smart.

Read the papers of your colleagues. It is polite to prepare at least one question for each of your co-panelist and give them a proper feedback. Your work does not end with finishing your paper, the key to a successful academic panel is interaction among its participants.

# Information for Online Panelists

## TIME STRUCTURE OF PANELS

Each paper presentation will consist of a presentation by the paper presenter, the discussant's feedback, and a Q&A session with the audience.

Panels featuring three panelists will be structured (as per paper presenter) as follows:

- 12 minutes presentation; 3 minutes discussion by the discussant; 15 minutes Q&A with the audience.

Panels featuring four panelists will be structured (as per paper presenter) as follows:

- 10 minutes presentation; 2.5 minutes discussion by the discussant; 10 minutes Q&A with the audience.

Panels featuring five panelists will be structured (as per paper presenter) as follows:

- 9 minutes presentation; 2 minutes discussion by the discussant; 7 minutes Q&A with the audience.

All panels are limited to 90 minutes each. Please check the number of paper presenters in your panel and adapt your presentation according to the scheme above. All paper presenters, discussants, and chairs are requested to be online at least 15 minutes before the panel's opening.

Presenting a paper with one or more co-authors? Bear in mind the time structure above is per paper presented, not per presenter.

## HOW TO BE A GOOD PANELIST

Keep to time. You will be allocated between 10 and 12 minutes of time (according to the total number of paper presenters in your panel), and if you go over the limit, this time will be taken from the time of your co-panelists. If you run out of time, you will be cut off mid-presentation.

Structure your presentation so that the audience has the time to ask you questions afterwards.

Prepare your speech beforehand. You do not need to read directly from the paper, but hint-cards are always useful.

If you write down your speech, make sure you have leeway time-wise. Speakers reading directly from the paper very often underestimate the time they will need for presentation.

If you are presenting, please keep your camera on during the duration of the panel.

During the conference, you will have the option to use a presentation to support your research, whether it be a powerpoint or a digital poster that will display your findings and methodology. Screen sharing will be possible via Zoom when the moderator grants you rights to share your screen, but ensure in advance that your presentation will function properly, and have your screen ready to present by the time that the panel starts.

Be precise and concise. You are presenting your research results, not making a political speech. Keep in mind that your audience is smart.

Read the papers of your colleagues. It is polite to prepare at least one question for each of your co-panelists and give them proper feedback. Your work does not end with finishing your paper, as the key to a successful academic panel is discussion and feedback among the participants.

We will be providing recordings of the panels, but participants are also allowed to record the sessions so long as they receive consent from all panelists beforehand. To ask for consent, you may either 1. email all participants beforehand asking if you may take a recording or 2. ask everyone before the panel officially starts if you may take a recording of the session. We do encourage you to take screenshots to share on social media.

# Guidelines for Panel Chairs and Discussants

## HOW TO BE A GOOD PANEL CHAIR

You must read the papers in your panel carefully and prepare questions.

Start your panel exactly on time whenever possible.

No need to introduce yourself or anyone else at length. At most, say people's names and institutional affiliations. Let them introduce their papers themselves.

Let the panelists speak in the order listed on the programme unless they request otherwise – for technical reasons, for example.

Keep each panelist to the time allotted. This is the most important part of the role of the panel chair. Divide the entire session evenly between all panelists. If one person goes over the time limit, they are cutting directly into the time of the other panelists, and that must be avoided. Give people a subtle warning when they are close to time by typing out '5 minutes/2 minutes/1 minute' in the chat box. Once they are out of time, give them notice. If they do not stop, you will need to be bold and ask them out loud to wrap up.

Take questions from the audience immediately after individual presentations. The Q&A should comprise at least one third of the time allocated to one panelist. If there are lots of questions, try to avoid asking any yourself, but do try to think of some just in case the audience goes silent too soon.

Do not allow the audience to go off on a lengthy tangent; you may need to interrupt them to refocus the discussion.

Make sure the session finishes on time. People will want to take a break and stretch their legs before the next events, and if you want to continue discussing with someone about their research, you can always reach out to them via email.

Thank the presenters at the end of every presentation.

## HOW TO BE A GOOD DISCUSSANT

As a discussant at IAPSS events, you serve two different needs:

Your first and most important responsibility is to help the audience understand the papers better. You must read the papers carefully, take time to understand their contributions, strengths and weaknesses, and what the audience needs to know about them.

Your second responsibility is to the authors. What are your reactions to the papers and why? What can the authors do to improve the paper? Learning how to read other papers with the critical eye of a good discussant will help you to learn how to write papers that appeal to the profession.

Review all papers through the following steps:

1. Briefly summarise the main messages, arguments, and the paper's contributions to academia and the wider society.
2. Provide an assessment of the paper: does it make its case convincingly and is it academically rigorous?
3. Suggest constructive ways to improve the paper.
4. Highlight the relevance of the paper to academia and society.
5. Stimulate conversation among the audience by posing questions for discussion. During the discussion, you can also draw comparisons between two or more papers presented in your panel.

## Social Media

Use #iapss2023 in your social post you may make regarding the conference. We permit participants to take screenshots and share them on social media so long as they have permission from other panelists. To keep up to date on news from the conference, follow us on our social media.

Instagram: @iapssgram

LinkedIn: International Association for Political Science Students

Twitter: @iapss

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/IAPSS>

# IAPSS General Assembly and Elections

If you enjoyed the World Congress and are looking for more ways to get involved in IAPSS, join us the day after at our General Assembly and Elections and make your voice heard!

The IAPSS General Assembly and Elections will take place on the margins of the World Congress in a hybrid format on Friday, May 19, 2023, at 10:00 (EDT). The onsite location of the General Assembly is Concordia University, John Molson Building, 3rd floor, room 3.435. This is a chance to take part in crucial decision-making about the future of IAPSS as well as run and vote for IAPSS elected positions at continental and global levels. The General Assembly webpage also includes the agenda and important documents plus information on how to participate. We encourage you to read through this information and let us know if you have any questions or if there is anything else you need.

IAPSS operates according to its official Bylaws that were written in compliance with [Canada Not-for-profit Corporations Act](#). Before writing a motion, we suggest you get familiarized with IAPSS' Bylaws to ensure your motion is compliant with IAPSS' legal framework.

In addition, we encourage you to consider running for IAPSS' elected positions. These volunteer roles are very important to the organization and include the Global Executive Committee, the Advisory Board, and the 6 Regional Chair positions from each inhabited continent.

We look forward to seeing you there!



Scan the QR Code to access the General Assembly webpage

# Practical Information

## Onsite Registration on May 15

The Registration will begin on the first day at 7:45 am.

The Registration and Information desk will be located on the first floor in the Room 1.155. You do not need to bring a printed or a digital ticket to register. We ask you to arrive in advance of the Opening Ceremony, so you do not have to register in a hurry.

The Opening Ceremony will be held in the Room 3.210 on the third floor at 9:00 am. Please arrive early, so we can begin on time.

## How to get to the Venue

All onsite panels and session will take place in the [John Molson Building](#) on the Sir George Williams Campus of Concordia University.

Sir George Williams Campus is located in the heart of downtown Montreal. To reach the campus, take the metro to the [Guy-Concordia](#) station on the [green](#) line and take the Guy Street (rue Guy) exit. The John Molson building will be in the front of the rue Guy metro exit.

Each onsite event is allocated to a room in the [Congress Schedule](#). The first digit in the room number is the floor number. For example, the Opening Ceremony will be held in the Room 3.210, meaning this room is located on the third floor.

## Dining on Campus

The surrounding area of the Concordia University provides several dining opportunities for its students and visitors.

### Reggies – Henry F. Hall (H) Building

A legendary pub run by Concordia's Student Union. Serving breakfast, snacks and meals.

### The Hive Café - Henry F. Hall (H) Building

A cooperatively run café offering vegan and vegetarian food options that are locally and ethically sourced, healthy, and affordable.

### Le Marché Express – J.W. McConnell (LB) Building

Serving sandwiches, wraps, salads as well as healthy snacks. Try the Marley coffee or choose from a large assortment of tea.

### Le Frigo Vert - 1444 Rue Mackay #203

A health and community space offering coffee, snacks and meals as well as produce and natural health products. Most everything sold is organic.

Your choices near Concordia's downtown campus are endless. Just walk either direction on Sainte-Catherine or De Maisonneuve and you're bound to find something to satisfy your taste buds.

Here are a few suggestions:

#### Antep Kabab (1626 Maisonneuve Blvd W.)

A stone's throw from many of Concordia's downtown buildings, this happening Turkish eatery serves sandwiches and kebab platters in a snug, no-frills space.

#### Roi Du Wonton (2125 Saint-Marc)

This is the place to go for tasty and well-priced soup and noodle bowls. Be sure to ask for their secret hot sauce if you like a little zing with your noodles.

#### Super Sandwich (1115 Sherbrooke St W)

While it's about a ten minute walk from the downtown Library, for many the trek is worth it. Tucked away in the back of the Le Cartier office tower's main floor, you'll find large, quality subs here that are still about five bucks or less.

## Dress Code

We do not issue any specific dress code recommendation, but rather advise to dress appropriately with respect to be paid to the diversity of participants from across all continents and cultural backgrounds.



## Internet Access

Wireless internet is available at Concordia University. As a guest, simply connect to the eduroam network. Eduroam is the international collaborative for providing access to users from participating organisations (including universities and research institutions).

The IAPSS Team will provide temporary guest access to the university's WiFi during the General Assembly on May 19. More information will be provided at the General Assembly.

## First Aid & Emergency Numbers

For immediate medical emergencies please call 911.

The emergency telephone number of the World Congress Team: +1 438-528-9715. We can be contacted in case of emergencies 24/7.

In case you need to access health services while on campus, please refer to emergency rooms in one of the following hospitals nearby:

- Hôpital général de Montréal
  - 1650 av. Cedar
- Hôpital de Lachine
  - 650 16e Avenue
- Hôpital Royal Victoria
  - 1001 Bd Décarie



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