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*The European Union and the Arab Spring:
Constructions of Security in the Southern
Mediterranean*

**ACCESS EUROPE Workshop
November 13-14, 2014**

PROGRAM

Thursday, November 13

Venue: Regentenkamer, Allard Pierson Museum, Oude Turfmarkt 127, 1012 GC Amsterdam

09.00-09.15: Coffee and welcome

09.15-09.30: Introduction

09.30-11.00: **Panel 1: EU Security Practices following the Uprisings: Transformation or Persistence?**

Chair: Katjana Gattermann, University of Amsterdam

Discussant: Beste İşleyen, University of Amsterdam

- Annette Jünemann, Helmut Schmidt University – University of the Federal Armed Forces, and Delf Rothe, University of Hamburg, *Persistence in Times of Change: Security Policies in the Mediterranean and the Logics of Actions shaping them*
- Julien Jeandesboz and Polly Pallister-Wilkins, University of Amsterdam, *Spectacles of Enforcement and Routines of Control: European Border Control Practices in the Southern Mediterranean and the 2011 Uprisings*

11.00-11.15: Coffee break

11.15-12.45 **Panel 2: Security: Prevention or Engagement?**

Chair: Falk Ostermann, VU University Amsterdam

Discussant: Polly Pallister-Wilkins, University of Amsterdam

- Halit Mustafa Tagma, Ipek University, and Bezen Balamir Coşkun, Zirve University, *Constructing European Security in the Arab World: EU Migratory policies toward Post-Arab Spring Countries*
- Beste İşleyen, University of Amsterdam, *EU Counter-Terrorism Policy: A Discourse Theory Approach*

12.45-13.45 Lunch

13.45-15.15 **Panel 3: 'Security Interventions' in the Southern Mediterranean**

Chair: Burcu Toğral Koca, Eskişehir Osmangazi University,

Discussant: Virginie Mamadouh, University of Amsterdam

- Dimitris Bouris, College of Europe, *The European Union and State-Building in the Southern Neighbourhood: Lessons from Palestine and Libya*
- Falk Ostermann, VU University Amsterdam, *Explaining French Intervention: Self-Constructions, Democratic Legacies, and Responsibility to Protect during the Libyan War*

15.15-15.30 Coffee Break

15.30-17.00 **Panel 4: Norms versus Security? Reconsidering Liberalism in EU Engagement with the Southern Mediterranean**

Chair: Marieke de Goede, University of Amsterdam

Discussant: Vivienne Matthies-Bonn, University of Amsterdam

- Annette Freyberg-Inan, Technical University of Darmstadt and Amsterdam Institute of Social Science Research, *The Dilemma of Liberal Self-Defense: EU Policy towards North African 'Neighbors'*
- Vincent Durac, University College Dublin, *The European Union and Egypt after the 'Coup': The Security/Democracy Dilemma Revisited*

19.00 Dinner at De Jaren, Nieuwe Doelenstraat 20-22, 1012 CP Amsterdam

Friday, November 14

Venue: Regentenkamer, Allard Pierson Museum, Oude Turfmarkt 127, 1012 GC Amsterdam

09.45-11.15

Panel 5: Construction of Borders

Chair: Wolfgang Wagner, VU University Amsterdam

Discussant: Julien Jeandesboz, University of Amsterdam

- Burcu Toğral Koca, Eskişehir Osmangazi University, *Biopolitics of Security: Governing the 'Border' between the EU and Africa*
- Nina Perkowski, University of Edinburgh, *Beyond Security: Humanitarianism and Human Rights in the EU Border Regime*

11.15-11.30

Coffee Break

11.30-13.15

Panel 6: Security and Identity Politics: EU Engagement with Political Movements in the Arab Countries

Chair: Vincent Durac, University College Dublin,

Discussant: Dimitris Bouris, College of Europe

- Michelle Pace, Roskilde University, and Polly-Pallister Wilkins, University of Amsterdam, *When Liminals Interact: EU-Hamas Relations*
- Benedetta Voltolini and Assem Dandashly, Maastricht University, and Silvia Colombo, Istituto Affari Internazionali, *Islam, Security and the EU: Securitization of or Engagement with Islamist Parties and Civil Society Organisations?*

13.15-14.00

Lunch and conclusion

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Workshop format

The main goal of the workshop is to have extensive discussions and constructive exchange on our ongoing research regarding EU policies towards the Southern Mediterranean in the aftermath of the Arab uprisings. The emphasis is more on **discussion** and less on **presentation**. Therefore, the workshop format is planned in a way that each presenter will have sufficient time to receive feedback/suggestions and respond to comments/questions towards the further development of their work.

The workshop consists of 6 sessions with two papers in each session.

The sessions will last **90 minutes**. Each presenter will have **45 minutes**. Each session is divided into two slots (45 minutes each). We will discuss only one paper in each slot (45 minutes) to ensure the continuity and coherence of the discussions.

In each slot, the presenters will give a brief introduction to their paper (about 5 minutes). This will be followed by the comments/suggestions of the discussant of the session (about 15-20) minutes. The remaining time will be devoted to the questions and comments of other workshop participants.

Address Hotel

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The best way to reach the hotel from Schiphol airport is by public transport. There is a frequent train connection from Schiphol to Amsterdam central train station, which takes around 15 minutes. From Amsterdam central station frequent trams run to the stop Muntplein from where the hotel is only a few minutes' walk. Visit the following website for more information on the public transport connections and tickets: <http://9292.nl/en#>

Participants

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Annette Jünemann is Professor of International Relations at the Helmut Schmidt University in Hamburg, Germany, with a strong focus on Euro-Med Relations. Many publications have been on the EU's promotion (or non-promotion) of Democracy and Human Rights in the MENA Region, including gender-democracy, always in the context of the strong security paradigm, which guides EU regional policies. Recent publications: Together with Delf Rothe and Jakob Horst: *Euro-Mediterranean Relations after the Arab Spring*, Ashgate 2013; together with Agapiou-Josephides Agapiou and Benoit Rohmer: *Enhancing EU-Action to Support Universal Standards For Women's Rights During Transition*. Study requested by the European Parliament, 's Subcommittee on Human Rights, 2012.

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Michelle Pace is an International Relations specialist and a European-Middle East/Mediterraneanist. She has been working predominantly on perceptions of democratisation in the Middle East and North Africa as well as in the European Union. Core areas of her current research interests include the development of the public sphere in the MENA region since the Arab "Uprisings", de-democratisation, governance and pluralism in the Middle East. It was her extensive fieldwork experience in Brussels, Morocco (MedaDemocracy EU-funded project), Greece, Malta, Turkey, Cyprus, Egypt, Israel and Palestine (EU funded Framework Programme 5 project, amongst others, which also led her to focus on Northern Ireland and Pskov, Karelia and Kaliningrad) that led her into the area of democracy promotion and political reform. She was Principal Investigator (PI) of the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) large First Grant Scheme project RES-061-25-0075, 2008 - 2014 (successfully completed) (<http://www.birmingham.ac.uk/research/activity/government-society/eumena/index.aspx>) during which she engaged in wide ranging policy discussions with external actors involved in democracy promotion, governance and humanitarian aid, including various European governments, the EU's main bodies (Council, Commission and European Parliament), Permanent Representative offices of EU Member States in Brussels, International IDEA (Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance, Stockholm), the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung, as well as the UNDP, amongst others. She is Professor (MSO) at Roskilde University and Honorary Professor at the University of Birmingham. She is currently involved in the evaluation of the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs' policy towards Palestine.

Nina Perkowski is a PhD student in Politics at the University of Edinburgh, focusing on the humanitarianization of the EU border regime. Looking in particular at the relationship of humanitarianism, human rights, and security in the work of the EU border agency Frontex, she has conducted fieldwork in Warsaw, Bulgaria, and Italy.

Previously, Nina studied at the University of Oxford, University of California, Berkeley, and Maastricht University, obtaining a BA in Liberal Arts and an MSc in Refugee and Forced Migration Studies. Nina has volunteered with migrants and asylum seekers in Germany and Italy, and spent three months monitoring migrants' rights for borderline-europe in Sicily in 2012.

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