

DAY 1 – MONDAY 17 SEPTEMBER 2007

Day 1- Registration

13:00 LUNCH (Scarman House Lounge)

Day 1- Plenary Session 1 (Scarman Lecture Room 2)

14:00-14:15 Introductory Remarks: Richard Higgott

14:15-16:00 Plenary Address: Kishore Mahbubani
Can Asia Save Globalisation?

16:00-16:30 COFFEE/TEA BREAK (Scarman House Lounge)

Day 1- Panel Sessions 1

| 16:30-18:30 | Panel I (Lecture Room 2) <u>Challenges of Globalisation, Regional Integration and Development in Africa: Roundtable</u> Chair D.Seck | Panel II (Lecture Room 1) <u>Comparative Research on Globalisation & Social Change</u> Chair J. Scholte | Panel III (Lecture Room 3) <u>Global Economic Governance, Legitimacy and the International Monetary Fund</u> Chair G. Underhill | Panel IV (Lecture Room 7) <u>Global Digital Divide I: Governance</u> Chair A. Paliwala | Panel V (Syndicate Room 1A) <u>Legitimacy and Sustainability of the International Intellectual Property Regime</u> Chair Jens Mortensen | | |
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| | Louis Kasekende (African Development Bank) | <i>Globalisation, Co-operation and Public Goods Provision: Experimental Results from an International Study - Nancy Buchan and Gianluca Grimalda</i> (South Carolina/CSGR) | <i>Seeing like the IMF: legitimating institutional change in small economies – Len Seabrooke and Andre Broome</i> (CBS/Birmingham) | <i>Of Policy and Regulatory Choices in Communications Services Convergence: Qui Bono? – Peter Obutte</i> (Oslo) | <i>Super-sizing international IP agreements: TRIPS-plus and legitimacy – Robert A. Heverly</i> (East Anglia) | | |
| | Emmanuel Nnadozie (UN ECA) | <i>Bonding Social Capital and Corruption: a Cross-National Empirical Analysis – Donna Harris</i> (Cambridge) | <i>Bridging the democratic deficit: double majority decision-making at the IMF – Jeffrey Oatham and Claire Wren</i> (One | <i>The Search for Good Governance: Network Europe and the Digital Revolution – Xiudian Dai</i> (Hull) | <i>'Democratising' Globalisation: Practising the Policies of Cultural Inclusion – Doris Estelle Long</i> (John Marshall Law | | |

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| | Mr. Vinanchiarachi (UNIDO) | | <i>A dual board structure at the IMF: raising legitimacy and effectiveness of a key global institution –</i> Raymond Ritter, Christian Thimann and Christian Just (European Central Bank) | | <i>The TRIPS enforcement puzzle –</i> Peter K. Yu (Drake) | | |
| | Catherine Hankins (UNAIDS, Geneva) | | | | | | |
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| 18.30– 19.00 | Pre-Dinner Drinks (Lounge) | | | | | | |
| 19.00 | DINNER (Scarman House Courtyard) | | | | | | |

DAY 2- TUESDAY 18 SEPTEMBER 2007

Day 2- Plenary Session 2 (Humanities Lecture Theatre)

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| 9:00-10:30 | Plenary Address: Robert Keohane <i>The Legitimacy of Global Governance Institutions</i> | * Global Digital Divide II: Lecture Room 7 Scarman |
| 10:30-11:00 | COFFEE/TEA BREAK | |

Day 2- Panel Sessions 2

| | Panel I (Lecture Room 2) | Panel II (Lecture Room 1) | Panel III (Lecture Room 3) | Panel IV (Lecture Room 7) | Panel V (Syndicate Room 1A) | Panel VI (Syndicate Room 1) | Panel VII (Syndicate Room 1B) |
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| 11:00-13:00 | <u>Civil Society and Accountable Global Governance</u> Chair M. Schulz Discussant R. Lloyd | <u>Global Finance & Legitimacy</u> Chair N. Wolf | <u>East Asia, Regionalisation and Legitimacy I</u> Chair TJ Pempel | <u>Global Digital Divide III: Activism</u> Chair A. Paliwala Discussant S. Liff | <u>WTO & Legitimacy</u> Chair B. Young | <u>The Effect of Globalisation on Government Size and Structure</u> Chair M. Redoano | <u>The EU, Legitimacy & Global Governance</u> Chair B. Rosamond |
| | <i>Civil Society and Accountability in the organisation of the Islamic Conference – Saied Ameli (Tehran)</i> | <i>Markets, Institutions, and Transaction Costs: The Endogeneity of Governance – Geoffrey Underhill (Amsterdam)</i> | <i>Legitimising the ASEAN Economic Community: the ethical basis of regional economic governance – Helen Nesadurai (Monash Malaysia)</i> | <i>Whose Summit? Whose Information Society? Civil Society and WSIS – David Souter (Strathclyde & LSE)</i> | <i>Using negotiation to promote legitimacy: An assessment of proposals for reforming the WTO – Cecilia Albin (Uppsala)</i> | <i>Economic integration and fiscal decentralisation: evidence from OECD countries – Dan Stegarescu (Deutsche Bundesbank)</i> | <i>Is the EU perceived as a legitimate global actor outside Europe? Navigating the unexplored waves of the EU's external image – Sonia Lucarelli (UNIBO)</i> |
| | <i>The OECD: Civil Society and Accountability in transnational governance networks – Morten Ougaard (Copenhagen Business School)</i> | <i>Fear and market failure: global imbalances and 'self-insurance' – Marcus Miller (Warwick)</i> | <i>Regional regulation of migration in East Asia – David Chiavacci (Free University Berlin)</i> | <i>Nanotechnologies and Digital Divides – Hailemichael Demissie</i> | <i>The future of the WTO in a coalition era – Pradeep Mehta and Bipul Chatterjee (CUTS International)</i> | <i>The impact of globalisation on the composition of government expenditures: evidence from panel data – Axel Dreher (KOF Swiss Economic Institute)</i> | <i>EU-driven interregionalism and the (de)legitimisation of regionalism and multilateralism? – Fred Soderbaum and Luk van Langehove (Gothenburg/ UNU-CRIS)</i> |
| | <i>Global Governance, Accountability and Civil</i> | <i>Developing Islamic capital markets: reifying</i> | <i>Do regions have navels? Twentieth</i> | | <i>Changing authorities and new accountability in the</i> | <i>On globalisation and the growth of governments</i> | <i>Interregional relations and legitimacy in global</i> |

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| | <i>Society</i> – Jan Aart Scholte (CSGR) | <i>the status quo of global finance?</i> – Lena Rethel (Warwick) | <i>century Pan-Asianism and the legitimation of twenty-first century Asian regionalism</i> – David Camroux (CERI) | | <i>WTO</i> – Manfred Elsig (World Trade Institute, Berne) | – Gino Gancia (UPF) | <i>governance: the case of the Asia-Europe meeting (ASEM)</i> – Bart Gaens and Juha Jokela (Helsinki) |
| | <i>Contested Accountability: Civil Society and the International Fair Trade Association</i> – Heidi Ullrich (ICTSD) | <i>Good faith in sovereign debt restructuring: the evolution of an open norm in 'localised' contexts?</i> – Dania Thomas and Javier Garcia-Fronti (Keele/ Buenos Aires) | <i>Is Washington Losing East Asia? The Drawbacks of Linking Trade and Security in America's Foreign Policy</i> – Heribert Dieter and Richard Higgott (SWP Berlin/University of Warwick) | | | <i>Globalisations, government size and decentralisation</i> – Michela Redoano (CSGR) | |
| 13:00-14:00 | LUNCH (Scarman House Dining Room) | | | | | | |
| Day 2 – Panel Sessions 3 | | | | | | | |
| 14:00-15:45 | Panel I (Lecture Room 2) <u>Trade, Geography and Institutions I</u> Chair N. Wolf | Panel II (Lecture Room 1) <u>Deliberation and Global Governance</u> Chair J. Scholte | Panel III (Lecture Room 3) <u>Mechanisms of Global & Regional Governance</u> Chair M. Redoano | Panel IV (Lecture Room 7) <u>Inequality, Globalisation and Regional Integration I</u> Chair G. Grimalda | Panel V (Syndicate Room 1A) <u>Regional Integration and Economic Globalisation: the African Experience</u> Chair F. Lisk | Panel VI (Syndicate Room 1) <u>Geographical Indications: Law, Justice and the Search for Authenticity I</u> Chair P. Yu | Panel VII (Syndicate Room 1B) <u>East Asia, Regionalisation and Legitimacy II</u> Chair M. Telo |
| | <i>Economic Development and the Geography of Institutions</i> – Harry Garretsen and Maarten Bosker (Utrecht) | <i>Democratizing Transnational Civil Society</i> – James Bohman (Saint Louis) | <i>International parliamentary institutions</i> – Zlatko Sabic (Ljubljana) | <i>Imported Skill Biased Technological Change in Developing Countries</i> – Andrea Conte (Max Plank) | <i>NEPAD and regional integration in Africa</i> – Diery Seck (IDEP, Senegal) | <i>Mystery, patience and immemorial custom: what does a Geographical Indication guarantee and why should it matter?</i> – Dev Gangjee (LSE) | <i>East Asian monetary and financial cooperation: Confronting the Shortfall of Legitimacy in the Global Financial Arrangements</i> – K.F. Chin (Malaysia) |

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| | <i>The Diffusion of Development – Enrico Spolaore</i> and Romain Wacziarg (Tufts) | <i>Financial governance and Transnational Deliberative Democracy– Randall Germain</i> (Carleton) | <i>Non-state Global Standard Setting and the WTO: Legitimacy and the Need for Regulatory Space – Steven Bernstein</i> (Toronto) | <i>Foreign Direct Investment and Poverty: Where is the Link? – Filip de Beule</i> (Leuven University) | <i>Global estimates of HIV/AIDS: Impact on African development in a globalising world – Odile Frank</i> (ILO) | <i>Performing a wine quality market: the GI debates in and around France – Genevieve Teil</i> (INRA & IGIDR) | <i>New regionalism and the ASEAN security community – Mely Caballero-Anthony</i> (Nanyang) |
| | <i>Consumption Risk Sharing over the Business Cycle: the role of Small Firms’ Access to Credit Markets – Matthias Hoffman</i> and Iryna Shcherbakova (Zurich) | <i>The Global Fund: Multisectoral Global Governance as an Alternative to Multilateral Governance and the Problem of Managing Collective Action Priorities - Garrett Brown</i> (University of Sheffield) | <i>Limits to the legitimacy of transnational private governance – Jean-Christophe Graz and Andreas Nölke</i> (Lausanne/Frankfurt) | <i>Trade and Wage Inequality: Do Local Comparative Advantages Matter? – Alessia Matano</i> (Rome) | <i>Globalisation and development strategies: reflections on trade, financial, employment and migration policy issues – lessons for Africa from Asian experience – Eddy Lee</i> (IILS) | <i>Operationalisation of GI Protection in India: A Preliminary Exploration – Kasturi Das</i> and Biswajit Dhar (Centad / IIFT, New Delhi) | <i>ASEAN plus three: legitimacy and regional governance – Richard Stubbs</i> (McMaster) |
| | | | | <i>Fiscal Decentralization and Regional Disparity: A Panel Data Approach for OECD Countries – Christian Lessman</i> (IFO) | <i>Building labour rights into Regional Economic Communities: The case of Francophone Africa – Georges Minet</i> (ILO) | | |
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| 16:00-16:15 | COFFEE/TEA BREAK (Scarman House Lounge) | | | | | | |

| Day 2- Panel Sessions 4 | | | | | | | |
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| 16:15-18:00 | Panel I (Lecture Room 2) <u>Trade, Geography and Institutions II</u> Chair N. Wolf | Panel II (Lecture Room 1) <u>Regionalism, Governance and Legitimacy in East Asia</u> Chair C. Hughes | Panel III (Lecture Room 3) <u>Human Rights, Labour & Global Legitimacy</u> Chair Petra Roter | Panel IV (Lecture Room 7) <u>Inequality, Globalisation and Regional Integration II</u> Chair G. Grimalda | Panel V (Syndicate Room 1A) <u>Globalisation & Trade</u> Chair E. Tsingou | Panel VI (Syndicate Room 1) <u>Geographical Indications: Law, Justice and the Search for Authenticity II</u> Chair D. Gangjee | Panel VII (Syndicate Room 1B) <u>Conceptualising Legitimacy</u> Chair J. Brassett |
| | <i>Family types and the persistence of regional disparities in Europe –</i> Andres Rodriguez-Pose (LSE) | <i>Japan and ASEAN +6: Legitimising a New Regional Concept for East Asian Integration –</i> Takashi Terada (Waseda University) | <i>Performing Urban Citizenship – contesting social rights in multi-level policy spaces –</i> Simone Buckel (Kassel/Humboldt) | <i>Globalisation, Technology and Demand for Skills: the Case of Turkey –</i> Elena Meschi (CSGR) | <i>Domestic Politics and Globalisation: New insights into the link between polity change and trade policy: 1960-2000 –</i> Eugenia Baroncelli (UNIBO) | <i>Protecting Geographical Indications: comparing Laws and examining principles –</i> Delphine Marie-Vivien (CIRAD) | <i>The Deeper Roots of Future Legitimacy –</i> Furio Cerutti (Florence) |
| | <i>A Global Model of Very Long Term Economic Development –</i> Diery Seck (IDEP, United Nations) | <i>Global-local linkages: the Japanese automobile industry and regional development I Southern China –</i> Katsuhiko Sasuga (Tokai University) | <i>The emergence of human rights politics in international finance –</i> Elizabeth Friesen (Carleton) | <i>Changes in Determinants of Poverty and Inequality during Transition: Household Survey Evidence from Ukraine –</i> Natalia Weisshaar (Berlin) | <i>Trade, conflicts and political integration: explaining the heterogeneity of regional trading agreements –</i> Vincent Vicard (Paris) | <i>Protecting intellectual property rights globally – legitimate governance in international trade? –</i> Lars Thomann (Mannheim) | <i>Limits of procedural legitimacy and the primacy of politics: what EU practice can teach democratic theory –</i> Daniel Mügge (Amsterdam) |
| | | <i>Contested legitimacies: Asian multilateralism without the United States –</i> T.J. Pempel (Berkeley) | | <i>Mechanisms of Inequality in Post-Soviet Union Transition Economies –</i> Gianluca Grimalda (CSGR) | <i>Designing the future WTO: Institutional crises in trade governance compared –</i> Jens Mortensen (Copenhagen) | | <i>The duality of legitimacy –</i> Jean D'Aspremont (Leiden) |
| | | <i>Leadership and Legitimacy: China and the United States in the Asia-Pacific –</i> Shaun Narine (St Thomas) | | <i>Searching again to Sino-U.S. Bilateral trade balance: An analysis of trade products' competitiveness -</i> Lin Jue | | <i>Conceptualising international legitimacy –</i> David Rapkin and Dan Braaten (Nebraska) | |

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| | | | | | (Shanghai University) | | |
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| DINNER (Scarman House Dining Room) | | | | | | | |

DAY 3 – WEDNESDAY 19 SEPTEMBER 2007

| Day 3 – Panel Sessions 5 | | | | | | | |
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| 09:00-10:45 | <p>Panel I (Lecture Room 2) <u>Applied Governance</u> <u>Issues I: Environment & Development</u> Chair C. Hughes</p> | <p>Panel II (Lecture Room 1) <u>Neo-Liberalism & Legitimacy</u> Chair J. Scholte</p> | <p>Panel III (Lecture Room 3) <u>Civil Society, NGOs & the Question of Legitimacy</u> Chair D. Stone</p> | <p>Panel IV (Lecture Room 7) <u>Production, Business Systems & Global Legitimacy</u> Chair M. Ougaard</p> | <p>Panel V (Syndicate Room 1A) <u>Legitimacy and the Institutions of Global Governance</u> Chair N. Wolf</p> | | |
| | <p><i>Global water governance and the concept of legitimacy –</i> Farhad Mukhtarov (CEU)</p> | <p><i>Strange bedfellows: political alliances in the making of neo-liberal governance –</i> Richard Robison (Murdoch)</p> | <p><i>Civil society and alternative regionalisms in Mexico –</i> Rosalba Icaza (ISS)</p> | <p><i>The politics of transnational production systems –</i> Helge Hveem (Oslo)</p> | <p><i>Legitimacy and global governance institutions: challenges and possibilities from the WTO's experiences –</i> Jayati Srivastava (Jawaharlal Nehru)</p> | | |
| | <p><i>Transnational Governance Mechanisms in EU Policy Making: The Case of Aviation and Emissions Trading –</i> Katarina Buhr (Uppsala)</p> | <p><i>Expanding the boundaries of public debate on trade politics: the Hemispheric Social Alliance and the Free Trade of the Americas process –</i> Marcelo Saguier (FLACSO Argentina)</p> | <p><i>Regulation of non-state actors participation as a remedy for the deficient legitimacy of WTO procedures: some inspiration from domestic systems –</i> Yves Bonzon & Andreas Ziegler (Lausanne)</p> | <p><i>The foundations of legitimacy – findings from the institutionalisation of the UN Global Compact –</i> Ursula Mühle (Bielefeld)</p> | <p><i>The legitimacy of Mulier Economicus: the cases of APEC and the WTO –</i> Judit Fabian (Carleton)</p> | | |
| | <p>TBC – Ann Florini (CAG, Lee Kuan Yew, Singapore)</p> | <p><i>Neoliberalisation and Place: Deconstructing and Reconstructing Borders –</i> Philip Cerny (Rutgers)</p> | <p><i>Accountability of Transnational actors: is there scope for cross sector principles? –</i> Robert Lloyd (One World Trust)</p> | <p><i>Reflections on 'lovesick' companies: global corporate citizenship and the judicialisation of the international order –</i> Grahame Thompson</p> | | | |

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| | | | | (Open University) | | | |
| | <i>Environmental Space as a Basis for Enhancing the Legitimacy of Global Governance – Ton Bührs</i> (Lincoln) | <i>International society and global governance: neo-liberalism and the problem of global poverty – Steven Slaughter</i> (Deakin) | <i>Corporate Social Responsibility and Self-Regulation: Exploring the instruments adopted by business in Social and Sustainable Global Governance – Laura Albareda & Josep Ibañez</i> (Ramon Llull / Pompeu Fabra) | <i>Governing foreign direct investment in Central and Eastern Europe: what is driving the convergence towards the competition state? – Jan Drahekoupil</i> (CEU) | | | |
| 10:45-11:15 | COFFEE/TEA BREAK (Scarman House Lounge) | | | | | | |
| Day 3 – Panel Sessions 6 | | | | | | | |
| 11:15-13:00 | Panel I (Lecture Room 2) <u>Legitimacy in Global Environmental Governance</u> Chair P. Newell | Panel II (Lecture Room 1) <u>Building Legitimacy through Multilateralism</u> Chair R. Higgott | Panel III (Lecture Room 3) <u>Applied Governance Issues II: Crime & Migration</u> Chair C. Tan | Panel IV (Lecture Room 7) <u>Decision-Making in the 'Medieval' WTO – Could Regional Representation Improve Legitimacy?</u> Chair B. Gavin | | | |
| | <i>Climate governance and the legitimation of a finance-led regime of accumulation – Matthew Paterson</i> (Ottawa) | <i>Towards a New Multilateralism? Three main issues at stake – Mario Telò</i> (Université Libre de Bruxelles) | <i>Managing inter-ethnic relations in the international community – Petra Roter</i> (Ljubljana) | <i>Regionalism and the Problem of Representation in the WTO – Kent Jones</i> (Babson) | | | |
| | <i>Governing transnational environmental crime: legitimate/legitimizing authority beyond the state? – Lorraine</i> | <i>Celebrity diplomacy via the G8: a contested pathway to legitimacy in global governance – Andrew Cooper</i> (CIGI) | <i>Speaking the same language? Transatlanticism, terrorist financing and the role of regional</i> | <i>The EU as a Regional Actor in the WTO – Brigid Gavin</i> (UNU-CRIS) | | | |

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| | Elliott (Australian National University) | | <i>regimes</i> – Michelle Frasher-Rae (New Mexico) | | | | |
| | <i>The legitimacy of private sector involvement in global environmental regimes: the case of the convention on biological diversity</i> – Amandine Bled (IEP Bordeaux) | <i>Global Financial Governance and Theories of Group Polarization</i> – Andrew Baker (Queen's) | | <i>MERCOSUR and the WTO</i> – Maria João Seabra (Coimbra) | | | |
| | <i>Civic legitimacy and global environmental governance</i> – Michael Mason (LSE) | <i>Legitimacy Begins at Home: Domestic Policy Processes and Global Governance</i> – Ann Capling (Melbourne) | | <i>Trade Structure as a Constraint to Multilateral and Regional Arrangements in Sub-Saharan Africa: the WTO and the African Union</i> – Alice Sindzingre (CNRS/IEP) | | | |
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| 13:00-14:00 | LUNCH (Scarman House Dining Room) | | | | | | |
| | Day 3- Plenary Session 3 (Scarman Lecture Room) | | | | | | |
| 14:00-15:30 | Plenary Address: Patrick O'Brien <i>Is there a history of global governance before American hegemony?</i> | | | | | | |
| 15:30-16:00 | Closing Remarks: Jan Aart Scholte | | | | | | |
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