

# Warwick Manuscript Development (WMD) Sessions

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9–10 May 2016

*Programme*

## **Centre for the Study of Globalisation and Regionalisation**

Politics and International Studies

University of Warwick

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### **Venue for all sessions**

Room E2.02, Second Floor, Politics and International Studies Building, University of Warwick.

[www.warwick.ac.uk/csgr/directions.pdf](http://www.warwick.ac.uk/csgr/directions.pdf)

### **Campus map**

[www.warwick.ac.uk/about/visiting/maps/interactive](http://www.warwick.ac.uk/about/visiting/maps/interactive)

### **Travel directions to the University of Warwick**

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### **Accommodation**

Radcliffe House Conference Centre, University of Warwick Main Campus.

[www.warwickconferences.com/venues/radcliffe](http://www.warwickconferences.com/venues/radcliffe)

### **Format**

Authors have 5-10 minutes to present, discussants will then have 15-20 minutes to provide comments. **NO POWERPOINT.**

Both authors and discussants should address the following:

- What is the key conceptual contribution to the field?
- Who is the audience for this book?
- Does it speak to multiple IR/IPE traditions?
- What alternative approaches could be applied to this project?
- What problems does the author face with revisions?

Following author's short presentations and discussants' comments we then open it up for general discussion.

Please note that we are trying to enhance and develop manuscripts, so this is not a thesis defence. As the authors and discussants are only reading the proposal and an introduction or sample chapter, we cannot get into a detailed discussion of the empirical content. Authors and discussants are welcome to briefly note the contents as outlined in the proposal, but the focus should be on big picture issues relating to how the manuscript is framed and how the original contribution is articulated, rather than the specifics of empirical cases or methodological design issues.

### **Instructions for authors**

Please provide a book proposal and your one sample chapter from the manuscript (normally the introduction) by the close of business on **Monday 25 April**, sent to [csgr@warwick.ac.uk](mailto:csgr@warwick.ac.uk).

Book proposals and sample chapters will be made available to all WMD authors as well as discussants (please do not circulate beyond WMD participants without the author's permission). The proposal should be a standard academic book proposal, or one prepared for a target press based on the publisher's guidelines.

### **Instructions for discussants**

Thank you for participating in these sessions. Please read the proposal and sample chapter provided by the author whose work you have agreed to discuss. If you have the opportunity to read proposals and chapters from other authors as well any additional feedback will be greatly appreciated.

### **Funding**

CSGR is covering the accommodation and dinner costs for Monday 9<sup>th</sup> May. All costs will be covered for discussants. Authors will need to cover their own travel costs, as well as any additional subsistence or accommodation costs.

### **Published books that have benefited from previous WMD Sessions**

Rebecca Adler-Nissen (2014) *Opting Out of the European Union*

James Brassett (2010) *Cosmopolitanism and Global Financial Reform*

André Broome (2010) *The Currency of Power*

Chris Clarke (2015) *Ethics and Economic Governance*

Liam Clegg (2013) *Controlling the World Bank and the IMF*

Sandra Destradi (2012) *Indian Foreign and Security Policy in South Asia*

Iain Hardie (2012) *Financialization and Government Borrowing Capacity in Emerging Markets*

Helen Hawthorne (2014) *Least Developed Countries and the WTO*

Caroline Kuzemko (2013) *The Energy Security-Climate Change Nexus*

Huw Macartney (2010) *Variegated Neoliberalism*

João Nunes (2013) *Security, Emancipation and the Politics of Health*

Miguel Otero-Inglesias (2014) *The Euro, The Dollar and the Global Financial Crisis*

Owen Parker (2014) *Cosmopolitan Government in Europe*

Chris Rogers (2012) *The IMF and European Economies*

Gabriel Siles-Brügge (2014) *Constructing European Union Trade Policy*

Wesley W. Widmaier (2017) *Economic Ideas in Political Time*

# Monday 9 May

## 8.45–9.00: INTRODUCTION

André Broome, University of Warwick

## 9.00–9.45: SESSION 1

**Title:** Public Money, Public Profit: The Politics of Banking Bailouts

**Author:** Raphael Reinke, University of Zurich

**Discussant:** Ben Clift, University of Warwick

## 9.45–10.30: SESSION 2

**Title:** Japan's Contested Economy: The Rise of Precarious Labour and the New Policy Dissensus

**Author:** Saori Shibata, University of Leiden

**Discussant:** Juanita Elias, University of Warwick

## 10.30–10.45: *Refreshments*

## 10.45–11.30: SESSION 3

**Title:** Communists Constructing Capitalism: Between State and Market in China's Financial Development

**Author:** Julian Gruin, University of Warwick

**Discussant:** André Broome, University of Warwick

## 11.30–12.15: SESSION 4

**Title:** Power and Purpose in Trade Politics: Contesting the EU-ACP Economic Partnership Agreements

**Author:** Peg Murray-Evans, University of York

**Discussant:** Shaun Breslin, University of Warwick

## 12.15–1.00: *Lunch*

### **1.00–1.45: SESSION 5**

**Title:** Reconfiguring Private Authority in Times of Crisis: Professional Advisories in Anglo-American Finance

**Author:** Malcolm Campbell-Verduyn, McMaster University

**Discussant:** Leonard Seabrooke, Copenhagen Business School

### **1.45–2.30: SESSION 6**

**Title:** Afraid of What? Ideational and Material Forces in Saudi and Syrian Alliances

**Author:** May Darwich, University of Durham

**Discussant:** Christopher Browning, University of Warwick

### **2.30–2.45: Refreshments**

### **2.45–3.30: SESSION 7**

**Title:** Anatomy of a Contested State: Mass Atrocity Endings, Civil War and Regime Change in Indonesia

**Author:** Claire Smith, University of York

**Discussant:** Nick Vaughan-Williams, University of Warwick

### **3.30–4.00: MEET THE EDITORS**

Emily Ross, Routledge Commissioning Editor for International Relations and Global Politics

James Brassett, co-editor of the Routledge/RIPE Series in Global Political Economy

Nick Vaughan-Williams, co-editor of the Routledge Interventions Series

### **4.15–5.30: CSGR BOOK LAUNCH (details below)**

### **5.30–6.30: Wine Reception**

### **7.30–9.30: Dinner for WMD authors and discussants – Radcliffe House Restaurant**

# CSGR Book Launch

4.15–5.30, Monday 9<sup>th</sup> May: Lecture Theatre A0.23, Social Sciences Building

Juanita Elias and Lena Rethel (eds) (2016) *The Everyday Political Economy of Southeast Asia* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press). [Website](#).

## Chair:

James Brassett, University of Warwick

## Speakers:

Juanita Elias, University of Warwick

Lena Rethel, University of Warwick

## Discussants:

John Hobson, University of Sheffield

Leonard Seabrooke, Copenhagen Business School

## *Wine Reception to Follow Book Launch*

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## *The Everyday Political Economy of Southeast Asia*

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### **Part I. Introduction:**

1. Southeast Asia and everyday political economy – Juanita Elias and Lena Rethel

### **Part II. From Development to Multiple Modernities:**

2. Policies and negotiated everyday living: a view from the margins of development in Thailand and Vietnam – Johnathan Rigg

3. Everyday agents of change: trade unions in Myanmar – Jewellord T. Nem Singh and Alvin A. Camba

4. Neoliberalism, resource governance and the everyday politics of protest in the Philippines – Nicholas Henry

### **Part III. Widening and Deepening Markets:**

5. The political economy of Muslim markets in Singapore – Johan Fischer

6. Islamic finance in Malaysia: global ambitions, local realities – Lena Rethel

7. Resisting marketization: everyday actors, courts and education reform in post-New Order Indonesia – Andrew Rosser

### **Part IV. People, Mobilities and Work:**

8. From formal employment to street vending: Malaysian women's labour force participation over the life course – Anja K. Franck

9. Everyday identities in motion: situating Malaysians within the 'war for talent' – Adam Tyson

10. Regional disputes over the transnationalization of domestic labour: Malaysia's 'maid shortage' and foreign relations with Indonesia and Cambodia – Juanita Elias and Jonathan Louth

11. Everyday agency, resistance and community resources for Indonesian migrant workers in Hong Kong – Carol G. S. Tan

### **Part V. Conclusion:**

12. Everyday international political economy meets the everyday political economy of Southeast Asia – John M. Hobson, Juanita Elias, Lena Rethel and Leonard Seabrooke.

# Tuesday 10 May

## 8.45–9.30: SESSION 8

**Title:** Shadow Negotiators: How the UN Shaped the Rules of the WTO

**Author:** Matias Margulis, University of Stirling

**Discussant:** Lena Rethel, University of Warwick

## 9.30–10.15: SESSION 9

**Title:** Identity, Dislocation, and Antagonism in Foreign Economic Policy: Comparing the Discourses on the 'Rise of Japan' and the 'Rise of China' in the United States

**Author:** Nicola Nymalm, Swedish Institute of International Affairs

**Discussant:** Shogo Suzuki, University of Manchester

## 10.15–10.30: *Refreshments*

## 10.30–11.15: SESSION 10

**Title:** States of Liberation: Hamas between Resistance and Government

**Author:** Somdeep Sen, University of Copenhagen

**Discussant:** Nicola Pratt, University of Warwick

## 11.15–12.00: SESSION 11

**Title:** Becoming (Un)stable: A Deleuzian Perspective on Twenty Years of Financial Stability Governance at the Bank of England

**Author:** John Morris, University College London

**Discussant:** Christopher Clarke, University of Warwick

## 12.00–12.45: SESSION 12

**Title:** Practicing Financial Governance: International Central Banking in Action Since the Nineteenth Century

**Author:** Joelle Dumouchel, University of Copenhagen

**Discussant:** Matthew Watson, University of Warwick

## 12.45–1.45: *Lunch and Close of Sessions*