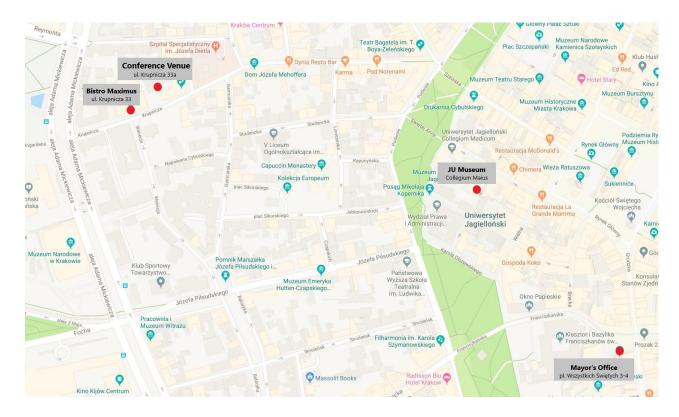


# Friends, Foes and Familiar Strangers: Reassessing Actorness in Times of the Global (Dis)Order

**Programme** 



#### **VENUE MAP**



## Map legend:

**Conference Venue** - The Educational Centre, Faculty of Law and Administration, Jagiellonian University, 33a Krupnicza Street – *registration, opening, conference sessions and coffee breaks* 

**Bistro Maximum** – Auditorium Maximum, Jagiellonian University, 33 Krupnicza Street – *dinner* (17 *September*) *and lunch* (18 *September*)

**Mayor's Office** – The Office of the City of Krakow, 3-4 Wszystkich Świętych Square – *Gala Dinner* (18 *September*)

**JU Museum** – The Jagiellonian University Museum, Collegium Maius, 15 Jagiellońska Street – *optional tour* (19 *September*)

#### WELCOME FROM THE ORGANIZERS

Welcome to the 2<sup>nd</sup> Jagiellonian Interdisciplinary Security Conference "Friends, Foes and Familiar Strangers: Reassessing Actorness in Times of the Global (Dis)Order" in Kraków. The conference is organised by the Department of National Security, Jagiellonian University in Kraków. It harks back to the 1<sup>st</sup> Jagiellonian Interdisciplinary Security Conference, organised in 2015 in collaboration with the International Studies Association (ISA) as the Jagiellonian University Security Conference – Interdisciplinary Approaches to Security in the Changing World.

The 2<sup>nd</sup> Jagiellonian Interdisciplinary Security Conference (2JISC) seeks to stimulate interdisciplinary debate on contemporary actorness in the complex security environment. "Friends", "Foes" and "Familiar Strangers" (S. Milgram) are the archetypes of dominant patterns of behaviour and performance in contemporary turbulent global security system. They serve as referent objects of security in its dynamic, "liquid" form, going beyond conventional roles and established institutional schemes. They facilitate security actors' differentiation according to their status and roles performed in selected security fields. They also stimulate discussion about varieties of actorness in domestic, national and global dimensions of security policy.

Many traditional security issues have undergone a remarkable transformation in their structures and substances due to cultural shifts, technological drivers, ideological alterations, social upheavals and economic fluctuations. Often they provoked anxiety and antagonisms among numerous actors actively pursuing their interests on domestic, local, regional and global levels. They created mounting tensions that led to civic resistance, unrest, revolution, and civil war as well as – in their most extreme forms – to crime, terrorism and humanitarian catastrophes. Similarly, instability in the international arena, triggered by numerous variables (structural, ideological, cultural, institutional) exacerbates the tense situation in many regions, sometimes leading to military confrontation and armed hostilities between state- and non-state actors. Local, regional and global actors also have been confronted by a range of non-traditional challenges, including environmental pollution and global climate change, the rise in the sea level, poverty, social deprivation, digital exclusion etc. In addition, the incorporation of new technologies into global governance has raised questions concerning the roles played by the variety of actors in non-traditional domains, such as cyber communications, artificial intelligent systems, remote surveillance and the use of space. Each of these traditional and non-traditional challenges has direct or indirect impact on international security.

An interdisciplinary perspective would contribute to our understanding of these complex and often interrelated challenges. In these efforts, the perspectives of the humanities and the arts are as important as those of the social and natural sciences. Similarly, the perspectives of business, law, medicine, and other sciences are all also necessary and must be incorporated into many of the solutions if the global community is to be successful in developing responses to these 21st century challenges. The 2nd Jagiellonian Interdisciplinary Security Conference seeks to convene a wide range of scholars, leaders and activists representing academia, government, business and NGOs in an effort to promote and advance an interdisciplinary dialogue aimed at launching theoretical proposals and discuss empirical responses to the challenges that must be confronted in the contemporary global security arena. Ideas how to transform a few of these challenges into opportunities will serve to enhance security and promote frameworks that enhance regional and global governance.

We have diversity of topics, with interdisciplinary approaches represented in the programme, followed by the conference dinner and evening reception, and open to all participants. The keynote lecture will be given by Professor Christopher Coker, an eminent scholar in war, technology and security studies, the head of LSE IDEAS – a foreign policy think tank at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

We believe that fruitful debate among experts and practitioners, presenting different views and perspectives, will give unique opportunity to discuss traditional and non-traditional challenges and threats to global order and international security.

We gratefully acknowledge the honorary patronage of His Magnificence Rector of the Jagiellonian University, Professor Wojciech Nowak. We thank Professor Zdzisław Mach, the Dean of the Faculty of International and Political Studies, for financial support to organizational costs. We want to gratefully acknowledge the honorary patronage of the Mayor of the City of Krakow, Professor Jacek Majchrowski who also generously sponsored a gala dinner.

We are grateful to Robert Siudak for IT support, and Elżbieta Jagłowska for administrative support. We also thank MA and PhD students of the Institute of Political Science and International Relations for the voluntary assistance during the conference.

On behalf of the Department of National Security of the Jagiellonian University, enjoy the conference!

Artur Gruszczak

Paweł Frankowski

General Chair

**Programme Chair** 

## **CONFERENCE HOST INSTITUTION – JAGIELLONIAN UNIVERSITY IN KRAKÓW**

Cracow (Polish: Kraków) is the second largest city in Poland with a population of over 770,000 inhabitants. It is one of the most important cultural, economic and academic sites of Poland. In the course of over thousand years of history, it has been an active intellectual hub and important religious and political centre. In the first centuries of Polish statehood Krakow was the capital city, the seat of the kings of the Piast dynasty and the Jagiellonian dynasty. The last of the Piasts, Casimir the Great, founded in 1364 the Cracow Academy. The Academy declined after the death of its founder but shortly after in 1400 it was revived by King Ladislaus Jagiello and his wife Queen Jadwiga of Anjou (later St Jadwiga of Poland). Named after the ruling dynasty, Jagiellonian University developed in the 15th century into an institution with a high standard of learning.

In the epoch of Renaissance Krakow as a capital of Poland was modernized and enlarged. With the end of the Jagiellonian dynasty and the era of elected kings Krakow's role diminished, especially when one of the elected rulers, Swedish king Gustavus Vasa, moved the capital from Krakow to Warsaw.

Following the partition of Poland (1795-1918) Krakow belonged to the Austrian empire. In the last decades of the 19th century, due to political reforms introduced by the Habsburgs, Krakow enjoyed a relative autonomy and turned into an important intellectual, scientific and cultural centre of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

After Poland regained its independence in 1918, Krakow continued to be a strong intellectual and scientific centre, and Jagiellonian University became a renown academic institution, particularly strong in the fields of law, history, philosophy, mathematics, biology, linguistics. The outbreak of the World War II had dramatic consequences for the city and its largest university. Although Krakow was not as much destroyed as Warsaw, the population suffered greatly from the German occupation. Krakow's Jews, who had been settled in the quarter of Kazimierz since the end of the 14th century, fell victims of the Nazi invasion. They were forcibly herded into a ghetto, the site of horrendous atrocities, and the majority were transported to Auschwitz. Jagiellonian University was closed by the German occupiers who in November 1939 made a bloody pacification arresting 183 university professors and lecturers and putting them in a concentration camp in Sachsenhausen where many of them lost their lives. Starting in 1942, Jagiellonian University began to teach clandestinely.

Following the end of war, Krakow strongly opposed the growing Communist influence. After consolidating their power, the ruling Communist party decided to build a giant steel plant to give an industrial boost to the region but also to counterbalance the "Conservative" Krakow by the "Proletarian" class working in the Lenin steelworks. Nowadays the steelworks and the adjacent district Howa Huta are one of tourist attractions.

In the democratic era, Jagiellonian University regained its position as a top Polish university and one of the leading academic centres in Central Europe. Currently, 44,000 students are enrolled in numerous BA, MA and PhD programmes carried out in 16 Faculties.

#### PRACTICAL INFORMATION

#### Climate and Weather

Cracow lies in a region of temperate climate. Weather changes are frequent due to the friction of humid air masses arriving from the Atlantic Ocean and dry, continental masses of air incoming from the East. The average annual temperature fluctuates between 6°C to 10°C. July is the warmest month and January the coldest one. Western winds, conductive to rain fall, blow during summer, whereas during winter there are predominantly eastern winds, decreasing the amount of precipitation.

Due to recent climate fluctuation you should be ready in September for a sunny, dry and nice summer-type weather, with temperatures well above 20°C, though you cannot exclude a probability of cold and rainy autumn days.

#### Food & Dining

During the conference the organisers will provide coffee breaks and lunch for conference participants. Dietary requirements and options, as selected in the conference system, will be available. Drink and snack vending machines are also located near the panel rooms.

#### Money

There is a bank office in the conference venue – Collegium Novum as well as an ATM located in the 1st floor, close to the entrance to the building. Moreover, there are plenty of ATMs in the Old Town area. In the majority of shops and restaurants you can pay with a credit card. VISA and Mastercard are the most popular.

#### Additional information

We strongly recommend visiting a web page "Magiczny Kraków" (Magic Cracow) in English (http://www.krakow.pl/english/), as well as in other languages, for an up-to-date and substantial information on what's up in the town.

#### AT THE CONFERENCE

#### Conference venue

The Educational Centre, Faculty of Law and Administration, Jagiellonian University, 33a, Krupnicza Street (http://www.konferencje.uj.edu.pl/en\_GB/obiekty-konferencyjne/obiekt-dydaktyczny-wydzialu-prawa-i-administracji).

The Registration Desk is located on the **ground floor of the Educational Centre of the Faculty of Law and Administration**, near the entrance from Krupnicza street.

#### Wi-Fi

Access to the Internet will be freely available at the conference venue.

Network: WiFi UJ

login: security2018@uj.edu.pl password: Security2018@

EDUROAM is also accessible.

#### Tips for speakers

Each conference room is equipped with a computer and a data projector. Please save your presentations on a USB stick and come to the lecture room early enough to upload it to the computer and check if it is displayed properly. Please make sure that your presentation is in a compatible format (preferably PowerPoint 2010-2016).

An assistant (a volunteer) will be present in every room and help you when needed.

All panels last 105 minutes and the length of the presentation is determined by the chair.

#### Certificate of attendance

Certificates of attendance will be delivered to all participants at the moment of the registration to the Conference.

#### **CONFERENCE SCHEDULE**

### Monday, 17th September 2018

2:00 PM - 6:30 PM Registration

3:00 PM - 4:30 PM Opening ceremony and keynote lecture by Christopher Coker

4:30 PM – 5:00 PM Coffee break 5:00 PM – 6:45 PM Panel session (MA panels)

7:00 PM Dinner (Bistro Maximus, Auditorium Maximum, 33, Krupnicza St)

# Tuesday, 18th September 2018

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM Registration

9:00 AM – 10:45 AM Panel session (TA panels)

10:45 AM - 11:15 AM Coffee break

11:15 AM - 1:00 PM Panel session (TB panels)

1:00 PM - 2:30 PM Lunch (Bistro Maximus, Auditorium Maximum, 33, Krupnicza St)

2:30 PM - 4:15 PM Panel session (TC panels)

4:15 PM - 4:45 PM Coffee break

4:45 PM - 6:30 PM Panel session (TD panels)

7:00 PM Gala Dinner (sponsored by the Mayor of the City of Krakow), Venue: Palac Wielopolskich, 3-4, pl. Wszystkich Świętych

# Wednesday, 19th September 2018

10:00 AM – 12:00 AM Optional tour to Jagiellonian University and the Museum (Collegium Maius, 15, Jagiellońska St)

# **CONFERENCE PROGRAMME**

# Monday, 17 September 2018

	Room 103	Room 109
Monday 17:00-18:45	MA1 Understanding EUropean Security – part I  Chair/discussant: Paweł Frankowski	MA2 The Domestic and International Context of Military Cooperation Chair/discussant: Christine Andreeva
	The European Union member states in the process of bioeconomy coordination,  Monika Szkarłat  Maria Curie-Sklodowska University  Security Environment Imbalance in Europe, Olga Timakova  Diplomatic Academy MFA of Russia	Changes in security environment and its implications: Czech perspectives, Richard Stojar University of Defence in Brno  Turkish armed forces during the rule of the Justice and Development Party, Jan Niemiec Jagiellonian Universtity
	German-Polish security and defence cooperation, Stanislava Brajercikova Masaryk University	Military doctrine of the United Kingdom in the mission in Afghanistan,  Dagmara Suberlak  Uniwersytet Kazimierza Wielkiego in Bydgoszcz
	Security of the Polish parliament in 2015-2018: a system analysis, Arkadiusz Nyzio Jagiellonian University	

# Tuesday, 18 September 2018

	Room 103	Room 109
Tuesday, 9:00-10:45	TA1 Understanding EUropean Security – part II	TA2 Challenging the Global Order
	Chair/discussant: Artur Gruszczak	Chair/discussant: Marek Czajkowski
	From Divergence to Coordination? Understanding the Development of European Union Counter-Terrorism,  Christine Andreeva  Dublin City University	Friends, Foes, and Alliances in a Globalising World,  Muthumanickam Matheswaran  The Peninsula Foundation, Chennai
	Border security as an integral part of the EU internal security, Anna Szachoń-Pszenny The John Paul II Catholic University of Lublin	Russia's hybrid warfare: the EU-NATO responses to its Eastern neighbors Vira Ratsiborynska NATO Defence College
	The global refugees and migration crisis as a threat to security and public order of European host countries, Łukasz Dąbrowski UKSW in Warsaw	Russian-Syrian relationship in the context of forming new world order, Ivan Zaytsev Moscow State Institute of International Relations
	Executive Leadership: Decision Making in Migrant/Immigration Crises, Steven Horsley University of Charleston	Understanding State and Non-State Forms of Complex Adaptive Systems in Conflict Spaces, Robert Lummack Royal Military College Saint Jean
	Room 103	Room 109
	TB1 Peacekeeping and Peacebuilding: Motivations and Outcomes	TB2 Building New Bridges and Repairing Old Ones:
	Outcomes	Asia and Europe
	Chair/discussant: Agata Kleczkowska	
15-13:00		Asia and Europe
luesday, 11;15-13:00	Chair/discussant: <b>Agata Kleczkowska</b> History and Practice of International Peacekeeping, <b>Anastasia Rudenko</b>	Asia and Europe  Chair/discussant: Arkadiusz Nyzio  Eurasian Partnership: projects, design, institutions, Tatiana Nikolaevna Litvinova / Tatiana Yarovova  Moscow State Institute of International Relations
Tuesday, 11;15-13:00	Chair/discussant: Agata Kleczkowska  History and Practice of International Peacekeeping, Anastasia Rudenko  Moscow State Institute of International Relations  Unlikely Partners: Examining the IOC and UN partnership for peacebuilding, Andrea Talentino	Asia and Europe  Chair/discussant: Arkadiusz Nyzio  Eurasian Partnership: projects, design, institutions, Tatiana Nikolaevna Litvinova / Tatiana Yarovova  Moscow State Institute of International Relations  The Securitization Of The Aral Sea Syndrome In The Regional Security Complex In Central Asia, Marek Musioł

	Room 103	Room 109
	TC1 International Law and the Realities of Security  Chair/discussant: Andrea Talentino	TC2 Contemporary Trends in Resolution of Territorial Disputes  Chair/discussant: Muthumanickam Matheswaran
Tuesday 14:30-16:15	The Actorness of International Criminal Courts and Tribunals, Raphael Oidtmann University of Mannheim  Addressing new threats - UN Security Council and armed non- state actors, Agata Kleczkowska Polish Academy of Sciences  Combating Cyberterrorism - Territorial Scope of State Actions and Potential Jurisdictional Conflicts, Milena Ingelevic-Citak Jagiellonian University  Societal Standards, Compliance, Due Diligence and Treaty Conflicts in EU FTAs, Paweł Frankowski Jagiellonian University	The patterns of state-controlled security strategy of India and Pakistan vis-a-vis Kashmir,  Agnieszka Kuszewska  Jagiellonian University  The Complexity of International System in Realignment of the Middle East Regional Security Complexes,  Devrim Sahin  Eastern Mediterranean University, Famagusta  Russian-Japanese relations and territorial dispute,  Nadezhda Shakhtarina  MGIMO University
	Room 103	Room 109
	TD1 Information and Intelligence in Contemporary Security Policies	TD2 Making and/or Constructing Security
Tuesday 16:45-18:30	Chair/discussant: Raphael Oidtmann  Open Source Intelligence: An Ambiguous Concept In The EU, Ainara Bordes Perez Mihai Viteazul National Intelligence Academy, Bucharest  Fusing intelligence in the EU: prospects and challenges, Artur Gruszczak Jagiellonian University  Between Friends and Familiar Strangers: The Internationalization of Intelligence, Agnes Venema Mihai Viteazul National Intelligence Academy, Bucharest	Chair/discussant: Piotr Bajor  Trump's Security Policy and its Implications to the Baltic States,  Gerda Jakstaite  Vytautas Magnus University  Image of Russia in the modern world order,  Kenan Yudzhel  Moscow State University of International Relations  Dangerous Minds,  Radosław Rybkowski  Jagiellonian University



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