



INTERNATIONAL GRADUATE STUDENT CONFERENCE ON THE COLD WAR

Hosted by LSE

Thursday 11th May -
Saturday 13th May 2023

Conference Details

Location: SAL.B.07 (previously named 32L.B.07), at the London School of Economics and Political Science

Organisers: Head of the Cold War Studies Programme Professor Vladislav Zubok; Administrative Assistants Jeff Hawn and Max Smith

The Annual Conference is sponsored by and rotates among:

The London School of Economics Department of International History

The George Washington University Cold War Group (GWCW) of the Institute for European, Russian, and Eurasian Affairs (IERES), the Elliott School of International Affairs

The Centre for Cold War Studies and International History (CCWS) at the University of California, Santa Barbara

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Day 1 Thursday 11th May - Evening

4:00pm – 6:00pm: Conference Reception (drinks and light dinner service)

6:00pm – 8:30pm: A Keynote Conference Lecture and the Annual Lecture of the International History Department at LSE by Ada Ferrer, including post-Annual Lecture reception (Wolfson Theatre)



Day 2 Friday 12 May - Morning

9:00am – 9.30am: Breakfast

9:30am – 11am: Panel 1. Cold War Frontlines

Chair: Nigel Ashton (LSE)

- Ronan Mainprize, (University of Warwick), "A Cable from Saigon: CIA Intelligence Collection during the Vietnam War, 1963-1969."
- Lorenzo Bernardini (University of Pisa), "A West Berlin of the Middle East. The MNF in Beirut between Cold War rhetoric and regional realities (1982-84)."

Discussants: Matthew Jones (LSE) and Salim Yaqub (UCSB)

11:00am – 11.15am: Coffee Break

11:15am – 12:45pm: Panel 2. Asia's Contexts

Chair: Hope Harrison (GWU)

- Shatrunjay Mall (University of Wisconsin), "Post-War Pan-Asian Internationalism in Japan and India (1945-1960)."
- Liye Hong (GWU), "Chinese Romanian relations in the Cold War."
- Chia-Li (Leo) Chu University of Cambridge Seeds for the Free World: The Geopolitics of Agricultural Science in Taiwan and Southeast Asia, 1960-89

Discussants: Elizabeth Ingleson (LSE) and James Hershberg (GWU)



Day 2 Friday 12 May - Afternoon

12:45pm – 1:45pm: Lunch

1:45pm – 3.15pm: Panel 3. Intellectual and Social Intersections

Chair: Salim Yaqub (UCSB)

- Felipe Colla de Amorim (Leiden University), "The Birth of a Discipline: the Ford-IUPERJ grant agreement and the modernization of political science in Brazil (1967-1973)"
- Noel George (LSE), "Citizenship and Religion in the Writings of Ambedkar,"
- Addie Jensen (USB), "Backlash Blues": The Civil Rights Movement, Black Power, and Black American GIs During the Vietnam War.

Discussants: Tanya Harmer and Piers Ludlow (LSE).

3:15pm – 3.30pm: Coffee Break

3.30pm – 5:00pm: Outlines of Cold War Studies: Past, Present, and the Future (Moderator Hope Harrison, GWU)

6:30 PM: Dinner for all Conference Attendees Ship Tavern 12 Gate St



Day 3 Saturday 13 May - Morning

9:00 - 9.30 AM: Breakfast

9:30am – 11am: Panel 4. Late Cold War Transitions

Chair:Vladislav Zubok (LSE)

- Claude Ewert (University of Cambridge), "Change and Continuity for the EC from the end of the Cold War to the post-Soviet Space."
- Jeff Hawn (LSE), "Democratic or Soviet? American Perception of the Congress of Peoples' Deputies, 1990-1993."
- Mattie Webb (USB), "'A Matter of Principle': Early 1970s Corporate America, the South African Worker, and African Americans in Foreign Affairs."

Discussants: Piers Ludlow and Svetozar Rajak (LSE)

11am – 11.15am: Coffee

11.15am – 12.45pm: Panel 5. African Theatres

Chair:Steve Brady (GWU)

- Emma Orchardson (University of Warwick), "The hawks and the doves: Kamuzu Banda's anti-communism, 1964-68."
- Chloe Mayoux (LSE), "Nigerian and British attitudes to France's Saharan nuclear tests during African decolonisation (1959-60)."
- Jan Kozdra (LSE)- "Alternative Infrastructures: Poland and shaping of early post-Colonial Nigeria, 1958-1970."

Discussants: Luc-Andre Brunet (Open University) and Natalia Telepneva (University of Strathclyde)



Day 3 Saturday 13 May - Afternoon

12:45pm – 1.45pm: Lunch

1:45pm – 3:15 pm: Panel 6. Gender, Family, Refugees in Cold War Mirrors

Chair: Tanya Harmer (LSE)

- Fionntan O'Hara (LSE), "Utilising the Cold War to gain international support: refugees in Honduras during the 1980s."
- Natali Francine Cinelli Moreira (Kings College London and University of Sao Paulo) "Typical Communist-manipulated propaganda": Anglo-American efforts against the 1975 World Congress for International Women's Year in East-Berlin".
- Bianca Trifoi (GWU), "'Our Society is for our Kids and Descendants': Families, Childrearing, and the North Korean State in the 1950s-60s."

Discussants: Vladislav Zubok (LSE) and Hope Harrison (GWU)

Guests have time to make their way home or time to chat and de-brief from the conference

6:30pm: Dinner for organisers of the conference Boulevard Brasserie 40 Wellington St

