P01 / Regional responses to global challenges? Building global governance arrangements across policy areas in uncertain times

Topic : GLOBAL POLICY

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GENERAL OBJECTIVES, RESEARCH QUESTIONS AND SCIENTIFIC RELEVANCE

The Covid-19 pandemic, natural or human-made disasters, large migratory flows, climate change, rising inequality, and financial crises are examples of some of the challenges which have transboundary implications in their effects and causes. Hence, the need to provide coherent and coordinated responses to address them is becoming more and more pressing. However, across the globe, multilateralism appears in crisis given the growing skepticism about the benefits of multilateral cooperation, the discredit of liberal values, and the resurgence of power competition, among other factors. In this context, the construction of global and regional strategies to respond to these shared challenges is endangered. Yet, transnational risks defy national boundaries, which no single nation or bloc can solve on its own. They demand multilateral cooperation as a mechanism on both global and regional levels. This is a practical necessity. Furthermore, the presence of transboundary risks of different nature calls for global and regional - either supranational and intergovernmental - responses beyond the borders of the nation-state. This demand for concerted and multilateral strategies varies across regions, but also across policies and issues.

Our panel seeks to go to the heart of these global challenges by trying to elucidate which policy efforts are being put together beyond the boundaries of the nation-state. Thus, we intend to answer the following questions: How are global challenges reconfiguring the role of the nation-state in the policy response to them? Moreover, one of the characteristics of transnational governance is the fragmentation of power and control between states and constellations of non-state actors and networks. Hence, a question the panel also intends to explore is which actors and networks underlay the articulation and implementation of these transnational responses. Thirdly, demands for multilateralism vary across policy areas - economic vs. social challenges, but also across sub policy fields - as these entail different risks and challenges. Are transnational responses strengthening in particular policy areas, and weakening in others? Is there variation across time? Understanding these variations across issue areas and time is important. Finally, there is a wide agreement that regions and regionalisms matter in world politics. Yet, the role of regions and regionalism in regulatory cooperation and integration remains unclear. In this respect, a question worth exploring is whether and how inter- and regional responses are being articulated. Do regions and regional powers seek to use regional strategies to complement, challenge, or contest global governance scripts?

CALL FOR PAPERS

Our panel studies the global and regional policy efforts that are being put together beyond the boundaries of the nation-state to respond to transboundary challenges. Against this backdrop, our panel looks for answers to several questions, namely: how are global challenges reconfiguring the role of the nation-state in the policy response to them? Which actors and networks are behind the articulation and implementation of these transnational responses? Are transnational responses strengthening in particular policy areas, and weakening in others? Is there variation across time? Do regions and regional powers seek to use regional strategies to complement, challenge, or contest global governance scripts? We welcome conceptual and empirical papers addressing these questions, either from a quantitative and/or qualitative perspective, and that analyze both single or comparative case studies (across time, regions, policy areas). In all, we are particularly interested in papers that can implicitly or explicitly broaden our understanding of transnational risks and harms and global governance arrangements in a context marked by both structural and transnational challenges.

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Session 1

Wednesday, July 7th 10:00 to 12:00 (008)

How do Swiss Cantons Implement International Law? Actors and Networks

Matthieu Niederhauser (University of Lausanne)

Competition or Cooperation? International Institutions and China’s Evolving Role in the Global Economic Governance

Michael Sampson (Leiden University)

(Virtual) From Covid-19 to green, digital and resilient societies? An early assessment of the congruence and effectiveness of the NGEU led pandemic reconstruction

Francesco Violi (Canterbury Christ Church University)

Matilde Ceron (European University Institute)

Carlo Maria Palermo (Centro Studi Problemi Internazionali (Sesto SG, Italy))

Public policy responses to global challenges: a comparative analysis of peacebuilding policies across sub-estate regions

Míriam Acebillo-Baqué (Universitat Autónoma de Barcelona)

Cécile Barbeito (Universitat Autónoma de Barcelona)

Do formalization, hegemony, issue specificity in regime designs matter for adopting regime forest policy?: A comparative study

Pradip Sarker (Georg-August Universität Göttingen)

Md Saifur Rahman

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Session 2

Thursday, July 8th 10:00 to 12:00 (008)

(Virtual) Can Asia finance its way out of COVID-19: Role of Regional Financing Arrangements under the Global Financial Safety Net

Bhavya Gupta (Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy)

(Virtual) Sociocultural integration of Filipino migrant nurses: Findings from the Triple Win Project (TWP) Implementation

Racquel Helena Abagat (Philippine Overseas Labour Office - Embassy of the Philippines Berlin)

(Virtual) The Role of universities in Science Diplomacy at European and Global levels: The Case of Switzerland

Tatyana Bajenova (European University Institute)

(Virtual) Analyzing an External Crisis from a Network Perspective: the Response to Cyclones Idai and Kenneth

Carlos Bravo-Laguna (Leiden University)

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Session 3

Friday, July 9th 14:00 to 16:00 (008)

Review the community or transnational dimension in the model public security action to be fabricated in the perception

Yves Patrick MBANGUE NKOMBA (University of Yaoundé II, Faculty of Laws and Political Science)

Paul Edouard MESSANGA EBOGO (CERDAP)

Albert Richard MAKON MA MBEB (University of Douala)

The Regional Governance of Immigrant Reception: Mercosur before the presence of Venezuelans in South America

Juan Carlos Triviño Salazar (Universitat Pompeu Fabra)

Andrea C. Bianculli (Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals (IBEI))

Regionalism, regional tensions and (un)Gendered Covid-19 responses in sub-Saharan Africa

Matt Barlow (University of York)

Jessica Omukuti (University of York)

Jean Grugel (University of York)

The Missing Link? Regional organizations and the Sustainable Development Goals.

Axel Marx (KU Leuven)

Sukmawani Bela Pertiwi (Binus University)

Charline Depoorter (Katholieke Universiteit Leuven)

Michiel Hoornick (Katholieke Universiteit Leuven)