

Call for papers - Joint Doctoral Workshop:17-18-April Sciences Po & University of Cambridge

Topics

The two-day workshop will cover the following topics. The students have to select one major topic (and possibly a second one if their research intersects with more than one)

- 1- **Mobility in/to Europe:** refugee crisis, solidarity crisis between states and regarding migrants- national-regional and global approaches
- 2- **Border & Border Control:** control at a distance, smart borders, passenger name records, mobility and technology
- 3- **Surveillance, Human Rights and Protests:** transformations affecting cooperation between intelligence services, antiterrorist collaborations, forms of resistance: hacker activisms, legal challenges, artists' protests
- 4- **European Union and the United Kingdom:** political continuities in terms of visions and policies, sectoral cooperations, diplomatic cooperation
- 5- **Crimmigration: Discriminations between travellers:** criminalization of aid, of saving lives at sea and of solidarity, legal debates on irregular migration and deportability, differential treatment of travellers (PNR, Entry exit systems, Visas...) implying discrimination on bases which are not (only) nationality
- 6- **Europe and the Global Compacts on Refugees and Migration:** Human rights of migrants, freedom of movement worldwide, shared sovereignty a redefinition of sovereignty or a new form of neo-imperialism, migration coordination in the South...

Candidates

The workshop is open to all **doctoral students** and **master's students** engaged into completing a research dissertation. We expect the students to have already a clear idea of their research question and to have already some results from fieldwork.

From that background, we will ask students to engage into their theoretical standpoint and originality, within the topic they select as relevant for a future (post-)doctoral research, as well as to formulate the link between their specific objects and the kind of method(s) that they employ, how they combine them, what techniques they use to implement their methodology, and how confident they are that these methods are coherent with their proposed epistemology and critiques of standard account of academic knowledge.

Applications to the selection committee

- 1- Applications have to be sent by **February 21st, 2019**.
- 2- Contents: **submission of an abstract of 300 words, a short vitae of 2 pages, a letter of motivation** explaining the relation between the PHD argument, the choice of workshop topic, the transdisciplinary dimension.
- 3- All applications have to be sent by email to Dr Tugba Basaran tb317@cam.ac.uk

The joint committee for the workshop will select among the applications 10 PHD students: 5 coming from each university. They will decide on the pairing allowing an in-depth discussion between students, according to their research themes (see below). Decision by **February 28th, 2019**.

Papers

The selected participants are expected to deliver by **March 31st, 2019** a short and sharp papers (between 3 000 to 5 000 words max) for a presentation in order to be circulated **before the conference** to their “paring mate”, their staff discussant, and to everyone.

FORMAT of the workshop of 17 and 18 of APRIL

The doctoral workshop is a space where selected doctoral students can present their work and benefit from discussions with, and feedback from, both their peers and the members of faculty acting as discussants on their papers.

PHD students who are ready, before their completion, to **test their hypothesis and results** in front of an audience of their pairs coming from a different country and prestigious staff of the three institutions cannot dream of a better environment than the doctoral workshop.

Specificity of the doctoral workshop dynamics and organization

To answer the aims of the workshop, we will use a successful formula tested from the IPS global doctoral workshops from 2012 onwards and based on the experience of Sciences-Po/ King's College London workshops (SPOK 2016-2017-2018).

*Students will be paired according to the broad themes of their research and each student will present the other's paper, **not** his or her own.*

In doing so, **each student will have to engage critically and fairly with the other's paper in order to engage the discussion.** It implies that student write their paper having in mind the clarity of their thesis as it will be presented by someone else, and that they insist on the added value of the thesis regarding theoretical and methodological questions larger than the thesis itself and related to the topics selected in order to engage into a dialogue. Subsequently, **each paper is commented upon by an invited faculty member.**

We believe this formula creates stronger academic ties and encourages an engagement, which is even more thoughtful and productive. The dynamic is planned as follows:

- a) Student A presents and comments on Student B's paper (15min)
- b) Student B presents and comments on Student A's paper (15min)
- c) Discussant 1 comments on A's paper (10min)
- d) Discussant 2 comments on B's paper (10min)
- e) Student A's general reply (10min)
- f) Student B' general reply (10min)
- g) We open the floor for discussion (20min)

The author of each paper will then first: present his/her pairing mate's paper, engaging critically with the main arguments; second: He/she will have to answer to the questions on his own paper having a chance to answer to both comments (his pair and the comments of a professor from the other university) and to explain the core ideas and methods that he or she considers central, not only for his or her paper, but also for the session more broadly; third: He/she will have to read all the papers to participate to the general discussion.

Faculty Members

The academic team will provide comments on the papers'students. This year the team is composed by Tugba Basaran, Jenny Mander, Ian James from Cambridge, and from Sciences-Po, Virginie Guiraudon, Didier Bigo, Ettore Recchi, Helene Thiollet (by skype)

At the end of the doctoral workshop, we will have an academic round table on **Freedom of movement, surveillance and borders: 18 of April 4pm-7pm**

The roundtable discusses the way borders contribute to intelligence and surveillance beyond strict identification for border controls purposes, and how they see this additional task in terms of risk profiling regarding the professional routines of the agents of control, of the involvement of law enforcement and intelligence services on the data management of the borders, on its specific impact on refugees, as well as the different ways by which this extraction of data at the borders concerning all travelers is added or not to other forms of dataveillance. It would also involve the way travelers, asylum seekers see these transformations, how the governments from where they come react, the implications it may have on regional and global agreements like the Global Compacts.

The participants will include the faculty members, some specialists coming from other universities and the students of the doctoral workshop who want to attend.

FACILITATIONS

Fees - The generous support of the universities and doctoral schools allows that there are **no participation fees**.

Location - Sciences Po this coming year- Cambridge next year

Travel and Accommodation – Grants- With the funding provided by CAMPO, the Sciences Po doctoral school will allow a fixed sum of money to each selected candidate covering travel and accommodation (one night). A common dinner will be organized.