

FINANCIAL STABILITY AND ENERGY SECURITY IN THE AMERICAS AND EUROPE: THE ROLE OF TRANSNATIONAL POLICY NETWORKS

Boston University Castle | 225 Bay State Road | February 14-15 2013*

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

6:00 – 8:00 MEET AND GREET

Gather for drinks and small bites with other workshop participants at the **Hawthorne Bar** (at the Hotel Commonwealth, 500 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

DIRECTIONS FROM HOTEL COMMONWEALTH TO BU CASTLE

1. Exit hotel, head east on Commonwealth Avenue toward Kenmore St.
2. Turn left onto Kenmore St.
3. Continue onto Raleigh St.
4. Turn left onto Bay State Rd. The Castle will be on the right.

12:00 – 1:00 WELCOME LUNCH: GLOBAL PUBLIC POLICY, TRANSNATIONAL POLICY COMMUNITIES AND THEIR NETWORKS

***Vivien A. Schmidt**, Jean Monnet Professor of European Integration and Professor of International Relations and Political Science, Boston University*

***Cornelius Hurley**, Director of the Boston University Center for Finance, Law & Policy*

What is the role of transnational policy networks in disseminating ideas or norms that bolster prevailing liberal economic policies?

1:00 – 3:00 PANEL I: PRIVATE NETWORKS AND PUBLIC AUTHORITIES IN FINANCIAL (IN)STABILITY

***Martin Carstensen**, Assistant Professor, Department of Business and Politics, Copenhagen Business School*

***Aitor Erce Domínguez**, Staff Economist, International Financial Agencies and Technical Cooperation Division, Banco de España*

***Daniela Gabor**, Senior Lecturer, Bristol Business School, University of the West of England*

***Leonard Seabrooke**, Professor of Business and Politics, Copenhagen Business School; Professor of International Political Economy, University of Warwick*

*Chair: **Cornel Ban**, Assistant Professor of International Relations, Boston University*

How have private and public actors on the two sides of the Atlantic shaped the causal generators and the responses to the post-Lehman financial crisis and the subsequent Great Recession? The panel will focus on how a diverse array of actors (states, central banks, international organizations, epistemic communities, the financial sector, law firms, etc.) have established private and public rules of the game that magnified the risk of financial instability while failing to adequately reform the financial sector after the crisis erupted.

3:00 – 3:30 BREAK

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3:30 – 5:30 PANEL II: POLITICAL ECONOMY OF THE LATIN AMERICAN DEBT CRISIS: LESSONS FOR EUROPE AND THE US

Francisco Gonzalez, Riordan Roett Associate Professor of Latin American Studies, Johns Hopkins University
Angelica Guerra-Baron, Assistant Professor of Political Science and International Relations, Pontificia Universidad Javeriana, Bogota

Barbara Stallings, William R. Rhodes Research Professor, Watson Institute for International Studies, Brown University

Judith Teichman, Professor of Political Science and International Development Studies, University of Toronto

Chair: *Kevin Gallagher*, Associate Professor of International Relations, Boston University

What was the role of trans-national policy networks during the Latin American crises of the 1980s and 1990s and what lessons could be drawn for the European context? Many of the crises in Latin America during this period have been termed “external” debt crises but much of the literature examines the ‘internal’ political economy dynamics that led to external debt. This panel will begin to explore the external part of the equation by specifically examining the extent to which trans-national policy networks such as the international investment community coalitions, the International Monetary Fund, epistemic communities, and non-governmental organizations contributed to the boom, bust, and recovery periods that characterized Latin American Debt crises.

7:00 – 9:00 CONFERENCE DINNER

Join us for dinner (catered by locavore chef JJ Gonson of Cuisine En Locale) at the home of Vivien Schmidt, Director of the Center for the Study of Europe, 126 Amory Street, Apt. 6 , Brookline MA 02446 (Tel: +16177304448).

DIRECTIONS: Amory Street is off Commonwealth Ave. just beyond the BU bridge. Public Transportation: Take the Green line B (you can access Green line at Kenmore Square, adjacent to Hotel Commonwealth) to Boston University West on Commonwealth Ave., take Amory Street (directly opposite the stop) two and a half blocks. (It is a ten minute taxi ride from downtown). Parking is generally open on the street in front of the building and in contiguous streets.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

8:30 – 9:00 BREAKFAST

9:00 – 10:30 PANEL III: PUBLIC AUTHORITY AND TRANSNATIONAL POLICY ACTORS AND ACTIVISTS ON CLIMATE CHANGE

***Matt Hoffmann**, Associate Professor of Political Science and Co-director of the Environmental Governance Lab, Munk School of Global Affairs, University of Toronto*

***David Levy**, Chair, Department Management and Marketing; Director, Center for Sustainable Enterprise and Regional Competitiveness, University of Massachusetts Boston*

***Yuliya Rashchupkina**, PhD candidate in Global Governance and Human Security, University of Massachusetts, Boston*

***Timothy Shaw**, Research Professor; Department of Conflict Resolution, Human Security, and Global Governance, University of Massachusetts Boston*

*Chair: **Henrik Selin**, Associate Professor of International Relations, Boston University*

What is the role of policy networks in European and North American climate change and energy action and politics? These networks may consist of a multitude of public, private, and civil society actors that can be both loosely connected and formally associated. They can operate across local, sub-national, national, regional, and international governance levels. The panel examines how major networks form and the multiple ways in which they engage and shape policy developments within and across jurisdictions. Further, the panel explores drivers of policy-making and different kinds of relationships between networks of policy leaders and more traditional actors including national governments and the European Union. Finally, the panel discusses key lessons from past and current efforts on networked governance.

10:30 – 11:00 BREAK

11:00 – 1:00 PANEL IV: TRASH, ENERGY, AND LIVELIHOODS

***Emilio Cano**, Founder of Ecobanca and Environmental Consultant on Mexico City's Bordo Poniente Project*

***Marta Mareello**, MA candidate, International Relations and Environmental Policy, Boston University*

***Libby McDonald**, Program Director, Global Sustainability Partnerships, Massachusetts Institute of Technology*

***Natasha Vidangos**, Latin American Energy Officer, US State Department*

*Chair: **Ann Helwege**, Visiting Associate Professor of International Relations*

What is the role of transnational policy networks and paradigms in environmental policy and energy innovation in Latin America? Since the 1972 Stockholm Convention, the EU has made support of livelihoods a core component of its sustainable development agenda. Case studies will focus on the use of European funds to convert a Mexican garbage dump to a biogas station while securing livelihoods for evicted residents; the prospects for external support of small scale collectives in waste collection in Central America; market constraints on the Green Grease restaurant oil-to-diesel biofuels project in Brazil, and challenges and opportunities created by US-Brazil biofuels partnerships.

1:00 – 2:00 LUNCH

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2:00 – 4:00 PANEL V: POST CRISIS IMPLICATIONS FOR GOVERNANCE: PUBLIC AND PRIVATE TRANSNATIONAL NETWORKS

Clifford Bob, Raymond J. Kelley Endowed Chair in International Relations, Duquesne University

Ed Fogarty, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Colgate University

Stephen Kingah and *Marieke Zwartjes*, United Nations University, CRIS, Bruges

Josué Mathieu, Researcher and PhD Candidate, Institute for European Studies, Université libre de Bruxelles
Chair: *Kaija Schilde*. Assistant Professor of International Relations, Boston University

What is the role of public and private nonstate actors and policy networks in North American and European regulation and governance? What is the composition of nonstate actors in TPNs, from NGOs to corporations to standards setting agencies? To what degree do non-state actors influence the management, decision-making, and rule-making of subnational, national, or international institutions? Under what conditions do TPNs bypass states in favor of private governance solutions? Under what conditions are public-private governance or corporate self-regulation solutions appropriate? Has the global financial crisis slowed or accelerated the rate of transnational private authority in global governance? To what degree is the role of private actors in transnational governance a normative concern of public-private boundaries, corruption, and illicit (or non-democratic) authority?

4:00 – 4:30 BREAK

4:30 – 5:30 CONCLUDING ROUNDTABLE: ACTIVE ACTOR NETWORKS FORGING THE FUTURE BY LINKING FINANCIAL STABILITY AND ENERGY

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