

WORKSHOP INVITATION - GLOBAL ENVIRONMENTAL AND GLOBAL SECURITY GOVERNANCE: PAST AND PRESENT



Keynote

Dan Smith, Director, Stockholm International Peace Research
Institute: *From a Climate of Conflict to a Climate of Peace:
Understanding Climate Risk*

Thursday 30th November 3-4.30pm, K3 - Room 3.138)

Workshop

Friday 1st December 8.30am-16.30pm, K3 - Room 3.138)

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The research groups *Development and International Relations* (DIR) and *Contemporary History* (CHI) are hosting a one-day international, inter-disciplinary and -generational workshop that will bring together select junior and senior scholars who work in the fields of global environmental and global security governance.

Cutting across research fields of several of the department's research groups, the workshop will offer a timely analysis of some of the crucial challenges, contradictions and promises within past and present global environmental and global security discourses and practices. We aim to deepen the discussion related to these two issues. In particular, the critical macro-oriented research on global environmental and security governance would benefit from deepening its engagement with the emergent body of research that explores 'local' or 'everyday' interactions with—and actions of—indigenous population groups, refugees, migrants, villages, various types of communities, towns and cities etc. to expand the number of analytically relevant actors. In fact, we believe that it is necessary to explore and complicate the 'local' negotiation of what is global environmental and security governance, how it works, who it works for and who it should work for by interrogating how global governance is spatial, fluid, embodied, gendered, and negotiated (if not contested) in various simultaneously 'local' and 'international' geographies. However, we also think the histories of the negotiations of global governance are also important given how a growing part of the macro-oriented research speaks of 'legacies of empire', 'empire in denial', or 'an external Western frontier'.

The papers and discussions will focus on three interconnected analytical frameworks: 1) the parallels and links between global environmental and security governance; 2) the colonial and imperial legacies in global environmental and security governance; and 3) the impacts of environmental and climate change on security.

The workshop will be held at Department of Culture and Global Studies at Aalborg University, Denmark on the 30th of November and the 1st of December, 2017. The programme will be announced closer to the date.

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