The Making of Peace, Conflict and Security
Dynamics of Inclusion and Exclusion

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Dear participants,

We are very happy to welcome you to the 6th Bi-Annual PACSA conference in Amsterdam, titled “The Making of Peace, Conflict and Security: Dynamics of Inclusion and Exclusion.” We felt that this is both a timely and a timeless topic, as conflict and peace-making efforts have fundamentally reshaped boundaries and relationships in history and will continue to do so. The focus on processes of inclusion and exclusion, from territories to people and goods, follows onwards from our last conference, held 2015 in Frankfurt: “Im/mobilities: Products and generators of conflict.”

The panels listed in this programme are geared to offer new insights and exciting discussions around the conference theme, exploring issues as diverse as peacebuilding, securitization, (non)violence, displacement, borders, the state, citizenship, and more. We received a record number of paper abstracts and successfully accommodated most of them.

As a long-standing but constantly evolving network of EASA, the European Association of Social Anthropologists, we also consider this conference as a bi-annual opportunity for both senior and junior researchers to connect with one another and with our network. While we hope this meeting will be successful and enjoyable in and by itself, we also encourage conveners and panellists to think beyond this meeting; to collaborate, organise and foster fruitful exchange that leads to concrete outcomes. With EASA convening at the University of Stockholm next year, one such outcome may be a follow-up panel at EASA 2018 as part of our network.

This conference would not have been possible without our collaborating partners: this year we cooperate with the Anthropology of Security Network, the SECURCIT project and the Department of Anthropology at the University of Amsterdam, the Department of Anthropology at the VU University, and the research centre Dynamics of Security: Types of Securitisation in Historical Perspective.

Alongside these partners, we would like to express gratitude to the following individuals for the work they put into the organization behind this conference: Ana Ivasiuc, Jelke Bosma, Giulia Traversari, Muriel Kiesel, Limor Samimian-Darash, Lior Volinz, Michael Rabi, Koen Donatz and Matthias Teeuwen.

Andreas Hackl and Erella Grassiani, PACSA conveners
Keynote panel and Welcome
Monday, 28 August, 18:00-19:30. Location: Theatre Hall CREA19

From Apartheid to Departheid: Or why “stop deportation” campaigns do not succeed

This opening keynote panel features a provocative introductory talk by Barak Kalir (Associate Professor at the University of Amsterdam) followed by responses from three leading researchers in the field of migration and displacement. As an open discussion concerned with displacement, exclusion and the various responses to it, the panel bridges PACSA’s 2015 conference on im/mobility and conflict with this year’s theme.

Discussants:
Cindy Horst (Research Professor in Migration and Refugee Studies at the Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO)) & Simon Turner: Associate Professor at the SAXO-Institute, University of Copenhagen

Abstract
We nowadays live in societies – in the global north but increasingly everywhere – where states govern populations by drawing a stark distinction between legal citizens and illegalized people within their sovereign territory. Illegalized people are often apprehended on the street or at home, abruptly uprooted from their family and community. They are detained for weeks or months and then deported against their will, sometimes to life-threatening conditions in warzones such as Iraq, Sudan, Somalia, Afghanistan and Turkey. If not deported, illegalized people live in constant fear (of deportation) and in extreme marginality. They are basically abandoned by states and are left to die slowly in horrendous camps such as the Calais jungle, the Moria hotspot in Lesvos or mount Gurugu in Morocco. These severe sanctioning of illegalized people are applied above all to undocumented migrants or unauthorized asylum seekers whose only violation of the law is administrative in character: the failure to secure an orderly registration with the state authorities.

In this talk I seek to approximate an explanation not just for state authorities’ securitized dealings with the “problem” of illegalized people (criminalization, detention, deportation, abandonment), but also for the more endemic silent complicity of the majority of the citizenry. Why do so few people concern themselves with deportations of illegalized subjects? Why do most people remain indifferent at best? And can critical anthropology play a role in advancing a public and political debate around states’ deportation regimes? In approximating some answers to these questions I will draw on the minor success of the “stop deportation” campaign in Europe.
Keynote lecture
Tuesday, 29 August, 16:00-18:00. Room: M 1.01 Conference
The Digital Def/Ending of Democracy: Transformations of Political Agency in Africa

Mirjam de Bruijn
Professor of Contemporary History and Anthropology of Africa, Leiden University

Abstract
In the past decade we have seen an increase in protest movements and resistance to oppressive regimes: regimes that do not shy away from filling their prisons with subjects that threaten their power. One of the new powerful tools of these regimes is the digital. Digipolitics is a form of political power that easily turns into mass control when in the hands of an oppressive state. Such regimes submit people to violence, fear and repression, oscillating with periods of conflict and (civil) war. To live under such circumstances, in memory and through perspectives on the future, represents a specific emic of conflict: duress, leading people to different actions from silence and fear to action and open rebellion. This duress, and its role within the digital, is essential to understand the dynamics between peace, conflict and security. Next to oppressive digipolitics, newly emerging technologies are also hailed for their democratizing power: the power to include and connect. Digipolitics is another layer of peoples’ long durée experiences of violence, repression and conflict. But do people who experience increasing control through digipolitics find themselves in a more powerful situation vis-à-vis the oppressors, precisely because of the digital? This is the paradox of the digital that has both the power to defend and to end democracy.

In this lecture I will search for the balance between digicontrol and digiagency in relation to current political changes in West and Central Africa. Unpacking this ambivalence between agency and control inherent to the digital, I ask why the past decade in West and Central Africa was characterized by a new wave of protests and social movements. How has duress transformed the digital, and how does it relate to digiagency as a tool for political action? Are we indeed facing the ‘Sub-Saharan Spring’?
Practical info

The Roeterseiland Campus

The map on the left shows the Roeterseiland campus. Due to the opening of the academic year it will be busy at the campus and unfortunately the logistics during the conference became slightly complex. Most sessions though will take place in the B/C building on the third floor. The room numbers (see the schedule on page 8 and 9) show in which building the room is and on which floor. Example: room C3.04 is in building C, third floor, number 4.

On Monday the registration, the morning coffee break and lunch will be in the E building, the coffee break in the afternoon in canteen De Brug. The main entrance of the E building is next to cafe 'de Krater' (see map), but you can also enter from the Nieuwe Achtergracht. From there, the organisation will show the way to the session rooms. The main entrance of the B/C building is located in the A building along the canal. Alternatively, at the entrance of the D building take the elevator to the 4th floor and cross through canteen De Brug.

On Tuesday, lunch and coffee breaks are in the same rooms as the sessions. Wednesday the lunch and coffee breaks are in the canteen 'De Brug' (English: the Bridge), located right above the canal (Nieuwe Achtergracht) in the D building.

Along the canal you’ll find CREA, where the Monday keynote takes place. Building M (the Amsterdam Business School), the location of the Keynote on Tuesday, is located along the Roetersstraat and Plantage Muidergracht, in the northern corner of the campus.

Around campus

If you are looking for restaurants in the surroundings of the campus, some options within walking distance are:

• Pizzabakkers (Plantage Kerklaan 2)
• Aguada (Roetersstraat 10HS)
• De Plantage (Plantage Kerklaan 36)
• Bloem (Entrepotdok 36)
• Spirit (Czaar Peterstraat 2A)
• Pizza in Oost (Andreas Bonnstraat 44)
• Kilimanjaro (Beukenweg 22 take away, but with a few seats)
• Thaicoon (Beukenplein 10)
• Kriterion (Roetersstraat 170, movies, lunch and drinks only)
• T (Roetersstraat 4, lunch and coffee/tea only)
For drinks there are plenty of options. Around Oosterpark (along Linnaeusstraat around Beukenplein), along the Amstel river, in the neighbourhood de Pijp or at the Nieuwmarkt.

**Getting around**

The easiest, most comfortable, cheapest and fastest mode of transportation in Amsterdam usually is by **bike** (especially when the weather is good). There are plenty of options to rent bikes, also at hotels. Recently, a bike sharing system has been introduced which allows you to unlock bikes using your smartphone. Look for brightly coloured bikes by Obike, Flick Bike, Donkey Republic.

The Roeterseiland Campus is easy to reach by **public transport** as well. The nearest metro station is Weesperplein, all metros from Central Station pass here. Note that some entrances of the also nearby Waterlooplein station are currently closed. Trams 7 and 10 stop at Korte ‘s Gravesandestraat, trams 9 and 14 stop at both Artis and Plantage Lepellaan.

The conference dinner at Tuesday evening takes place at Restaurant Café Van Puffelen, Prinsengracht 375-377. The restaurant is easy to reach by bike (10 minutes) or tram 14 to Slotermeer, stop Westermarkt.

**Special workshops and activities**

**“Young scholars… early career scholars” workshop**

*A space for sharing experiences, dilemmas, innovative ideas, reflections and for networking*

For one, we believe the notion of “young or early career scholar” has less to do with “age” and more with one’s position within the academic institution: it can mean precariousness; it can imply innovation in research and representation; it can hint towards careers which are, or were, not “purely” or straightforward academic or mono-disciplinary or towards life paths in which gender and other aspects might also play an important role; etc. Conflicts and (in)securities are also part of scholars’ everyday lives.

Secondly, researchers engaged in studying conflicts and (in)security might be “newcomers” to this field at whatever point in their careers, thus encountering the methodological challenges of a field that is often configured by difficult-to-reach “sites”, secrecy and/or physically unsafe environments. Researchers face particular methodological challenges from negotiating research access, conducting fieldwork, to ethical and practical
Whether confronting the first or the second aspect of entering this field, or both, such issues matter, but often they only emerge in informal discussions amongst peers and are rather seldomly explicit topics of exchange, debate and reflection. Therefore we would like to open up a space for exchange and discussion, and invite those of you who are interested to take part. This is thus not a panel based on presentations, but an interactive informal space, that will be shaped by the inputs and exchange of participants. “Anthropology of (in)security” is in itself a rather “young” – explicit – strand in anthropological scholarship and thus, together with peace and conflict studies in anthropology, particularly suited to address these issues.

If you are interested to participate please send an email to Monika Weissensteiner (mw558@kent.ac.uk). Please check the schedule at page 8-9 for the time and location.

Boat tour
In collaboration with Rederij Lampedusa (Lampedusa Cruises), on Wednesday afternoon participants will have the opportunity to take part in a canal boat tour highlighting the role migrants have played in the making of Amsterdam, guided by recent migrants and refugees who arrived to the Netherlands. Guides will tell you the hidden history of Amsterdam through the eyes of its immigrants and outsiders, including their own very personal migration story. You will board a small vessel that was picked up by the Italian Coast Guard near the Sicilian coast, and converted into an electric boat to take visitors around the picturesque Amsterdam canals.

Please register by emailing Lior Volinz (l.volinz@uva.nl). Note that places are limited
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* The screening of the movie Soldier on the Roof on Tuesday morning is followed by a discussion, in the presence of the director/anthropologist Esther Hertog. Film and discussion will take about 120 min
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Panel 1 – Shaping Inclusive Political Settlements: Critical Approaches to International Peacebuilding

Conveners: Laura Wise and Astrid Jamar

Discussant: Judith Verweijen

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1. Strengthening Local Peace Committees: The ‘local turn’ and ‘effective’ peacebuilding in Burundi and eastern DRC – Mathijs van Leeuwen, Joseph Nindorera, Jean-Louis Nzweve and Corita Corbijn
2. Putting the ‘Local’ in Local Ownership: Examples from Sierra Leone – Laura Martin
3. White Lab Mice and Trojan Horses: Implementing Decentralisation in Kosovo – Laura Wise

Contents session 2:
5. Possibility of an Alternative Negotiation Method for the Longest National Problem in Europe – Mertkan Hamit and Başak Ekenoğlu
6. Bringing Women and Victims to the Transitional Justice Table – Seeking Participation or Legitimacy? – Astrid Jamar
8. International Mediation of Power-Sharing Settlements – Allison McCulloch and Joanne McEvoy

Panel 2 – Ethnographic Explorations of Heterogeneity, Representation and Legitimacy in the Colombian Peace Process

Conveners: Gwen Burnyeat and Jonathan Newman

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2. ‘That peace is not for me’: Exploring marginalised youths’ perceptions of peace and violence in post-conflict Colombia – Elena butti
3. Friction: Justice, Gender and Land in the Colombian Peace Process – Donny Meertens

Contents session 2:

4. Speaking for ‘the victims:’ Maximalist intransigence and (de)constructing hierarchies in transitional justice – Roxanne Krystalli and Kimberly Theidon

5. Translating the Peace Process: From Policy to Society in Colombia’s Transitional Geopolitical Conjuncture – Gwen Burnyeat

Panel 3 – Refugees Welcome? The politics of hospitality and care in Turkey and Europe

Conveners: Hilal alkan and Hatice Pinar Senoguz

Contents:

1. Mechanisms of hospitality in Turkey – Didem Danis

2. A Solidarity Movement for Refugees in Athens, Greece: bringing the self to the other – Aikaterini Glyniadaki

3. Italian welcoming policies paradox: institutions and people facing to “refugees crisis” – Rosa Parisi

4. Open hearts, open doors? Solidarity with migrants and inter-faith relations in a Parisian Roman Catholic Parish – Alexis Artaud de la Ferrière

Panel 4 – The making of war veterans: Analyzing the construction of a (post)war category

Conveners: Nikkie Wiegink and Ralph Sprenkels

Discussant: Birgitte Refslund Sorensen

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3. Rethinking Trauma: Contemporary wars and military mental health in Argentina – Eva van Roekel

Contents session 2:

4. The good, the bad and the awkward: the making of war veterans in post-independence Mozambique – Nikkie Wiegink

5. War veterans and contentious political action in post-war El Salva-
6. Beyond Counterinsurgency: Rural militias, civic governance, and contested citizenship during the Peruvian civil war – Mario A. Fumerton

Contents session 3:

7. The unmaking of the ex-combatant: Efforts of Burundian former fighters to shed their ex-combatant identity – Gudrun Sif Fridriksdottir
8. Accepting the reality of being a former fighter: when is it better to build on the identity of “ex-combatant” rather than putting it in the past? – Walt Kilroy
9. Cursed Soldiers — Polish veterans and national heroes in-process – Dariusz Nikiel

Panel 5 – Security Provision and Citizenship: Privatization, Pluralization and Differentiation
Conveners: Lior Volinz and Carolina M. Frossard

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1. Shadow Soldiering: Shifting Constellations and Permeable Boundaries in “Private” Security Contracting – Maya Mynster Christensen
2. Crafting the State through Security Privatization: Territorialization as a Public-Private State Project in East Jerusalem – Lior Volinz
3. Palestinian experiences of security assemblages and geographies of incarceration – Wassim Ghantous

Contents session 2:

4. Plural security and its citizen-clients: insights from Recife’s South Zone – Carolina M. Frossard
5. Armed with a camera – Thijs Jeursen
6. Recruitment of Guards for Provision of Security in Lagos Metropolis, Nigeria – Akeem Ayofe Akinwale

Conveners: Jacob Rasmussen and Naomi van Stapele

Contents session 1:

1. Extra-Judicial Killings and the Production of Morality in the Philippines – Kaloy Anasarias, Steffen Jensen and Anna Bræmer Warburg
2. The Right to Life in the City: Extrajudicial killings, ‘Slum’ research
and the making of Nairobi – Peris Jones (and Wangui Kimari)

3. The politics of death in Kenya: extrajudicial killings of Kikuyu youth – Jacob Rasmussen

Contents session 2:

4. State abductions and custodial disappearances in times of conflict: Exploring the everyday life of a ‘missing person’s’ file – Atreyee Sen

5. How the international human rights legal regime is relevant for Grassroots human rights defenders in their strategies to fight Extra-Judicial Killings (EJK) – Marie Becher


Panel 7 – Vigilantism and security in development
Conveners: Laurens Bakker and Naomi van Stapele

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1. Dealing with gang violence in a Salvadoran town – Chris van der Borgh

2. Survival strategy for development in context of domination of non-state coercive forces in Nepal – Bishnu Raj Upreti

3. Islamic Vigilantes in Indonesia: From Political Fringe to Political Mainstream? – Tomáš Petruš

4. Vigilantes countering extremism? The securing the local project – Laurens Bakker

Contents session 2:

5. Soldiers or vigilantes? Of disputable justice on the Polish-Slovak border during the Second World War and the post-war period – Łukasz Łoziński


7. Co-production of public security in Benin: neo-traditional hunters as informal auxiliaries of police forces – Issifou Abou Moumouni

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3. Predictive policing and the contested composition of the secure city – Sarah Widmer and Ignacio Farias

Contents session 2:
4. Assemblages of Drug Control on the Cocaine Coast – Kurli Dasrath Reddy
5. Material-discursive enactments of security controversies: analyzing the contestations surrounding balala rondo patrols in Uvira town, DR Congo – Judith Verweijen
6. Assembling citizenship from flood and landslide infrastructures in urban Brazil – Robert Coates

Panel 10 – Opposing Violence
Conveners: Andreas Hackl and Toby Kelly

Discussant: Toby Kelly and Mathias Thaler

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2. Entrenching violence in reconciliation? Pacification, exclusion and the new order to come – Andrea García González

Contents session 1:
5. Law and order: towards a framework of structural nonviolence in Israel/Palestine – Andreas Hackl
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Conveners: Lidewyde Berckmoes and Simon Turner

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2. How legacies of genocide are transmitted in families in Rwanda – Lidewyde Berckmoes, Veroni Eichelsheim and Barbora Hola
3. The role of memory in a new political battlefield. Boundary-making on Burundian social media – Antea Paviotti

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