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## GOOD GLOBAL GOVERNANCE AND THE EU AND US

*In Person and Online Event*

**16 September 2022**

**12:00 – 17:00 BST**

7:00 – 12:00 EDT

13:00 – 18:00 CET/SAST

19:00 – 24:00 SGT

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### **Event Outline**

The short exploratory workshop of a series of events on ‘Good Global Governance and the EU and US’ considers best practices in global governance, focussing upon international negotiations, civil society. It reflects upon the idea of metrics of good global governance in the post-COVID-19 era. It has a particular interest in focussing upon shifts in how transatlantic actors have evolved, act and are considered but not exclusively so but is also unashamedly an attempt to ask about where the ‘West is at’. ‘Good Global Governance and the EU and US’ endeavours to propose best practices in global governance. What is the place of the transatlantic relationship in modelling good practice? How does cooperation through institutional forms e.g. EU-US Trade and Technology Council impact upon shifts in good global governance? What is its impact on the WTO? How can we understand the place of civil society in the evolving transatlantic relations, e.g. putting labour rights more centrally in trade? What is its impact upon multilateralism? How has EU law and international law evolved in the post-megaregs era? It focusses upon ameliorations in practice, examining two key studies of global governance, trade and data flows. It possibly focuses upon the practices of the EU and US in international negotiations in trade and data. Transparency and openness practices have the capacity to shape future direction of global governance. How do debates within sub-disciplines inform global governance e.g. international economic law or international human rights law? How salient or progressive from the multilateral or transnational perspective is the transatlantic focus given shifts towards workers’ rights in US trade policy and Europe’s Green Deal? The West is much maligned in the reimagination of international trade/ human rights and so how does the contemporary West respond, lead or advance? As trade agreements broaden and contemporary agreements on data advance considerably eg DEA albeit non-binding, it throws open the question about good regional practices. Do close and proximate efforts at regulation or standards eg EU-US TTC prompt better multilateralism? What are its metrics? Says who? Is a wholly digitised world post-COVID-19 a more open environment to consider global governance? Does openness and digitisation provide a useful metric here?

## Event Programme

**12.00 -12.15 BST** **Elaine Fahey**, Jean Monnet Chair in Law & Transatlantic Relations, City, University of London –  
7:00 – 7:15 EDT  
13:00 – 13:15 CET/SAST  
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**Introduction & Welcome**

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**12.15-13.45 BST**  
7:15 – 8:45 EDT  
13:15 – 14:45 CET/SAST  
19:15 – 20:45 SGT

**Session 1.**  
**Framing of Good Global Governance**

- **Poul F. Kjaer**, Professor, Copenhagen Business School, Denmark, Stellenbosch Institute for Advanced Study, South Africa, *Does the 'West' still exist? Regulatory Philosophies in a Decentered Global World* (online)
  - **Tobias Lenz**, Professor of International Relations, Leuphana University Lüneburg, Germany, *Institutional Evolution in International Organizations* (online)
  - **Simon Dekeyrel**, Policy Analyst in the Sustainable Prosperity for Europe Programme, European Policy Centre, *A Transatlantic Energy Pact: Prospects and Obstacles*
  - **Kolja Raube**, Assistant Professor in European Studies, University of Leuven, Belgium, *'Deeds, not words'? – Transatlantic Cooperation between Good Global Governance and Geostrategic Adaptation*
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**13.45 - 15.00 BST**  
8:45 – 10:00 EDT  
14:45 – 16:00 CET/SAST  
20:45 – 22:00 SGT

**Session 2.**  
**Civil Society and Neighbours: Good Global Governance and Democracy**

- **Nikos Vogiatzis**, Senior Lecturer, University of Essex, UK, *From Lisbon to the Conference on the Future of Europe: Some Reflections on the Question of Democracy in the EU*
  - **Isabella Mancini**, Lecturer, Brunel Law School, UK, *Participation in EU Trade Institutional Structures: What Best Practices For Global Governance*
  - **Dionyssis Dimitrakopoulos**, Jean Monnet Chair in Parliamentary Democracy & European Integration, Birkbeck, University of London, UK, *Intergovernmental Drift or Who is Afraid of Democratic Contestation in the EU*
  - **Anna Pau**, PhD Candidate, University of Pisa, Italy, *The EU and Its Contested Neighbors: A Consistent Approach to International Law?*
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**15:00 – 15:15 BST**  
10:00 – 10:15 EDT  
16:00 – 16:15 CET/SAST  
22:00 – 22:15 SGT

**Coffee Break**

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**15.15 - 16.45 BST**

10:15 – 11:45 EDT

16:15 – 17:45 CET/SAST

22:15 – 23:45 SGT

**Session 3.**

**Openness & Transparency and Lobbying**

- **Maarten Hillebrandt**, Assistant Professor, Utrecht School of Governance, Utrecht University, the Netherlands, *Is opaque club government the EU's response to a geopolitical coming of age* (online)
- **Emilia Korkea-aho**, Professor of European Law and Legislative Studies, University of Eastern Finland, *The state of lobbying in the EU: from transparency to sustainability*
- **Vigilencia Abazi**, Assistant Professor, University of Maastricht, The Netherlands, *Whistleblowers as Transatlantic Watchdogs: Shifting Privacy in the EU and US* (online)
- **Sylvia Chen**, Associate, Blomstein Law Firm, Berlin, Germany, *Quo Vadis? Do the current EU & US trade relations and its products still represent the model for openness and transparency*

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**Conclusions and Next Steps**

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