

Political Geography Specialty Group



2019 PGSG PRECONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Institute for European,
Russian, and Eurasian
Studies, George Washington
University

Washington D.C.

Tuesday, April 2, 2019

Schedule overview

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- 7:45 – 8:30 Registration [6th Floor] \$20 registration (cash/check); students free
- 8:15 – 8:30 Opening Comments [Lindner Commons/6th Floor]
- 8:30 – 10:00 Sessions I, II** Posters should be displayed 8:15a–4:00p
- 10:00 – 10:15 break & visit posters
- 10:15 – 11:45 Sessions III, IV**
- 11:45 – 1:00 lunch break
- 1:00 – 2:00 Plenary [Lindner Commons/6th Floor]**
- 2:00 – 2:15 break
- 2:15 – 3:45 Sessions V, VI**
- 3:45 – 4:00 break
- 4:00 – 5:30 Sessions VII, VIII**
- 5:35 – 5:40 Closing Comments [Lindner Commons/6th Floor]
- 6:00 – 8:00 PGSG Dinner – Vapiano – 1800 M Street N.W.
<https://us.vapiano.com/en/restaurants/vapiano-m-street-1800-m-street-nw-1/>

ADDITIONAL EVENTS:

- Monday, April 1, 6-9pm, informal PGSG social hour – Mayahuel – 2609 24th Street NW
<https://www.mayahueldc.com/> – 2 min. walk from AAG hotels (Marriott/Omni)
- Fri., April 5 11:45a–1:00p, PGSG Business Meeting - Marriott (Lobby Level, Virginia C)

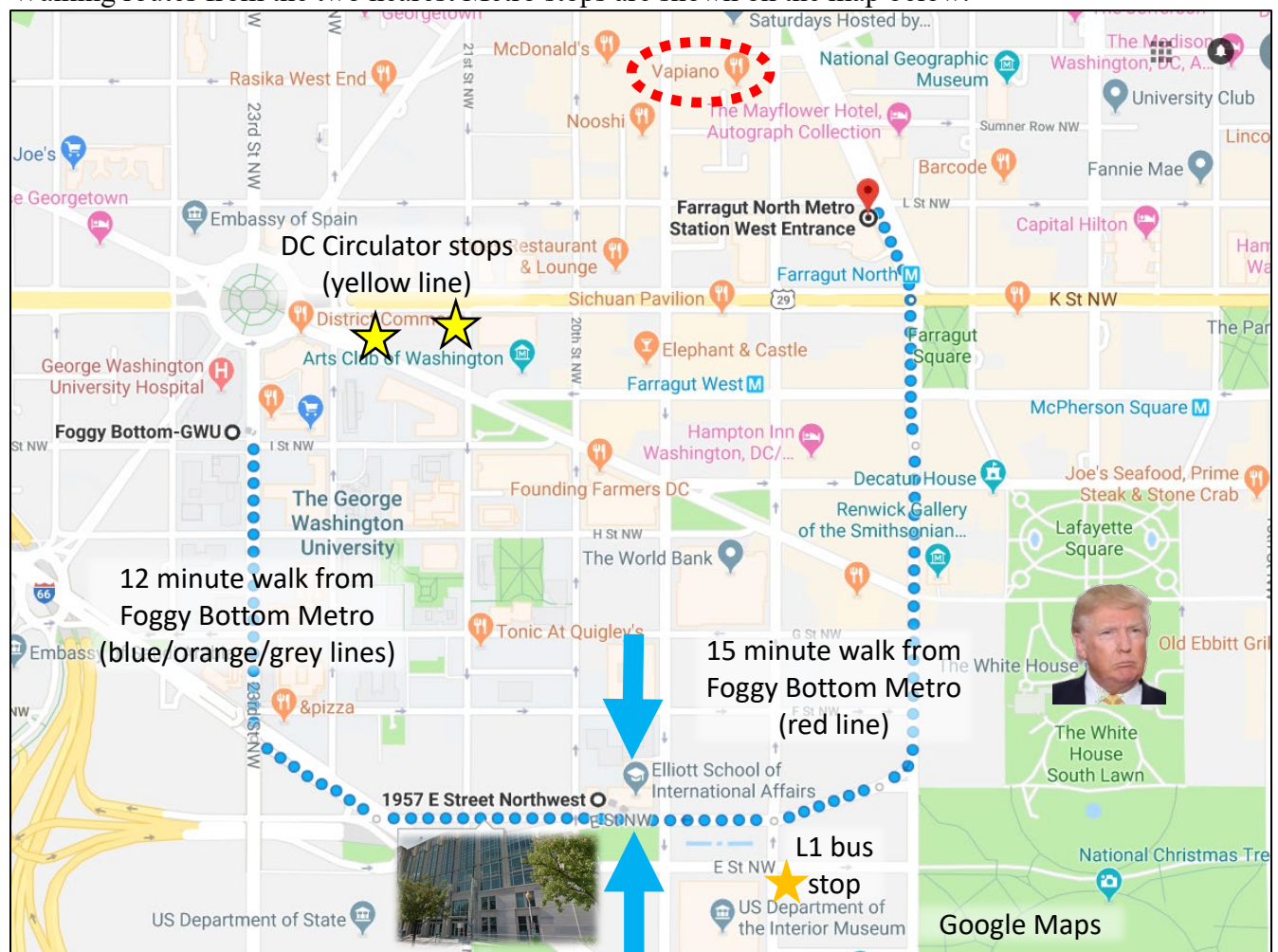
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Walking routes from the two nearest Metro stops are shown on the map below.



For additional directions and map links, visit <http://www.politicalgeography.org/>

On schedule that follows, the last name of the first author (under whom abstract is listed in a separate document) is underlined.

Session Themes at a Glance

	Lindner Commons (6th Floor)	Room 505 (5 th Floor)
8:00	Introductory Remarks	n/a
8:30 - 10:00	I = Nationalism	II = Infrastructures and The Environment
10:15 - 11:45	III = Sovereignty and Populist Geopolitics	VI = Urban Spaces, Settler States, and the Environment
11:45 - 1:00 Lunch		
1 - 2	PLENARY	n/a
2:15 - 3:45	V = Migration Law and Humanitarianism	VI = The Economy of Political Geography
4:00 - 5:30	VII = New Views of Geopolitics	VIII = Political Geographies of Youth and Emotion

NOTE: There are 18 minutes per speaker, including introduction, Q&A, and transition to the next person. Speaking time should be limited to 15 minutes. Signs will be given for 2, 1, and 0 minutes remaining.

8:15-4:00	Posters	6th Floor
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The landscape of collective action: Examining the concentration of opposition to Norman’s University North Park Jonathan Craig, Department of Geography and Environmental Sustainability, University of Oklahoma

Springs, “Donkeys” and Pumps. Entanglements of discourses and materialities in hegemonic waterscapes of the Atacama Desert, northern Chile (19th and early 20th centuries). Manuel Mendez Diaz, Université de Rennes 2 (France) / Universidad Católica del Norte (Chile)

Species Selection: Sport Hunting in Lebanon Robert Greeley Department of Arabic, Middlebury College

The Battle over Border Barriers in California and Texas Kenneth Madsen, Geography, The Ohio State University at Newark

Moving the Mark: discourse mapping the Middle East through computer-assisted text analysis Cayton Moore, Department of Geography and Environmental Sustainability University of Oklahoma

An Introduction to the Electoral Geography of Bosnia and Herzegovina Péter Reményi, Department of Political Geography, Regional and Development Studies, University of Pécs
Haris Gekić, Department of Geography, University of Sarajevo
Aida Bidžan-Gekić, Department of Geography, University of Sarajevo
Dávid Sümeghy, Department of Political Geography, Regional and Development Studies, University of Pécs

China’s Rise and the World’s Response: How is Chinese Expansion Portrayed in Media? Chase Womack, Geography Department, University of North Alabama

8:30-10:00 Nationalism
Session I Lindner Commons (6th Floor)

Chair: Natalie Koch (Geography, Syracuse University)

Playing the Victim: How Post-War Nationalists Utilize Victimhood Narratives in Bosnia, Serbia, and Croatia Dustin Tsai, Geography Graduate Group, University of California, Davis

Exploring the transnational nature of the Galician community in Buenos Aires, Argentina Kathryn L. Hannum, Kent State University

Wallonia's Citizenship Integration Classes and Belgian Belonging
Samuel P. Nielson, Department of Geography, University of South Carolina

"The natural state of a Somali": Racial Geographies, Anti-Urbanism, and the Ruinous Legacy of British Intervention in Ethiopia's Somali Region
Daniel K. Thompson, Department of Anthropology, Emory University

Acts of belonging: The choice of citizenship in the former border enclaves of Bangladesh and India Md Azmeary Ferdoush, Department of Geography and Environment, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

8:30-10:00 Infrastructures and the Environment
Session II Room 505 (5th Floor)

Chair: Meredith DeBoom (Department of Geography, University of South Carolina)

The Ecological Impacts of Israel's Conflict Infrastructure in the Occupied Palestinian Territories

Amelia Arden Green, Department of Geography and Geology, Mount Holyoke College
Sara Salazar Hughes, Department of Middle East Studies, University of Southern California

Geopolitical Infrastructures: Anxiety, Rumor and China's Belt and Road Initiative in Myanmar Mary Mostafanezhad, Department of Geography and Environment, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

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Galen Murton, James Madison University and Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich

Sovereignty Expansion and Border Conflict through Volumetric Infrastructure – case of China Shih-Shen Chien, Geography, Environment and Development Studies, National Taiwan University

Identifying social values for decision making in the coastal and marine areas of Aotearoa New Zealand

Kathryn K Davies, Social Science and Economics, NIWA

Kelly Ratana, Te Kuwaha , NIWA

Kimberley Maxwell, Marine Biology, Victoria University of Wellington

Caine Tiapa, Marine Ecology, Manaaki Te Awanui

Shaun Awatere, Landscape Policy and Governance, Manaaki Whenua Landcare Research

10:15-11:45 Sovereignty and Populist Geopolitics
Session III Lindner Commons (6th Floor)

Chair: Mary Mostafanezhad, (Department of Geography and Environment, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa)

Taking back control? “Vulgar territory” and the populist challenge to the nation-state
Christopher Lizotte, Department of Geosciences and Geography, Spatial Policy, Politics, and Planning Research Group, University of Helsinki

The Popular Geopolitics of Rumor among Migrants along the Western Balkan Route
Borjana Lubura, Geography and Environment, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

Sovereignty, the hyperreal, and “taking back control”
Paul B. Richardson, Geography, Earth and Environmental Sciences, University of Birmingham

Food as a weapon? The geopolitics of “food security” in the Arabian Peninsula since 1973
Natalie Koch, Department of Geography, The Maxwell School, Syracuse University

The Production of Space in Civil War: Contractors as Petty Sovereigns in Syria
Ali Hamdan, Dept. of Geography, UCLA

10:15-11:45 Urban Spaces, Settler States, and the Environment
Session IV Room 505 (5th Floor)

Chair: Kevin Grove (Global and Sociocultural Studies, Florida International University)

Greenwashing Palestine: Zionist green technologies and the making of settler expertise
Sara Hughes, University of Southern California
Stepha Velednitsky, University of Wisconsin-Madison

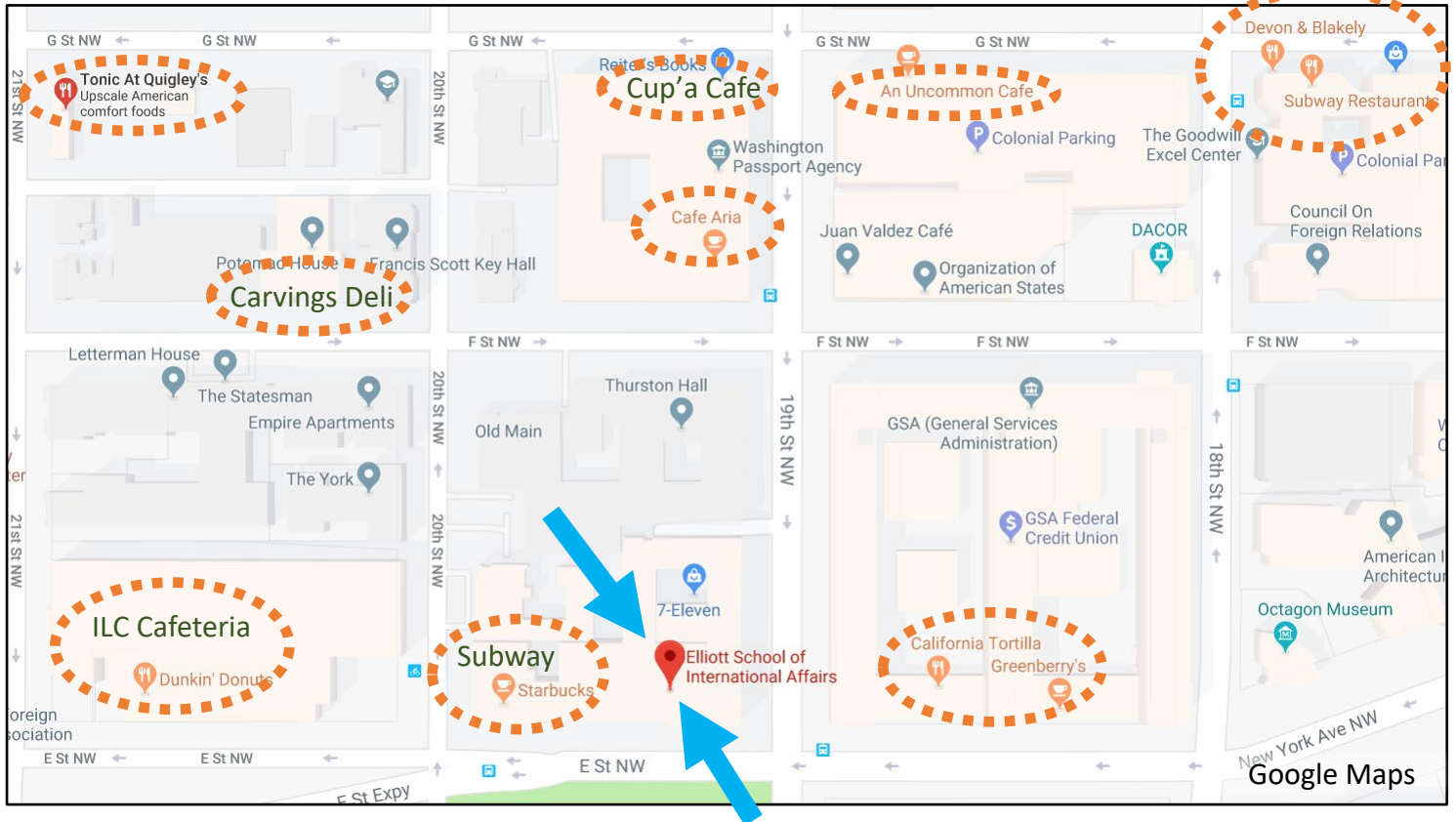
The City as a Composition: Geographies of Memory, Identity, and Belonging
Joshua Hagen, College of Arts and Sciences, Northern State University

The Political Geography of ‘Terra Nullius’
The Planning of Urban Israel/Palestine
Oren Yiftachel, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
Erez Tzfadia, Sapir College, Sderot, Israel

Handling of the spoils of war and production of warfare space in Yambaru Forest, Okinawa
Sayaka Sakuma, Department of Geography and Environment, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

11:45-1:00 Lunch

on your own



select restaurant websites:

California Tortilla <https://www.californiatorrilla.com/location/gsa/>

Greenberry's <https://www.facebook.com/GreenberrysEstreet/menu/>

Tonic at Quigley's <http://www.tonicrestaurantdc.com/>

Devon & Blakely <https://www.devonandblakely.com/>

ALSO (off-map):

to NW - food court in the basement level of District House (GWU dorm) at 2121 H Street NW

to SW - food trucks along Virginia Av. in front of Robert Latham Owen Park if nice weather

1:00-2:00 Cold Wars and Weaponized Interdependence
Plenary Lindner Commons (6th Floor)

Chair: Gerard Toal, Government & Int'l Affairs, Virginia Tech (National Capital Region)
<https://criticalgeopolitics.com/>

Panel: Marlene Laruelle, Elliot School of Int'l Affairs, George Washington University
<https://elliott.gwu.edu/marlene-laruelle> & <http://www.marlene-laruelle.com/>

Todd Tucker, Roosevelt Institute
<http://rooseveltinstitute.org/author/toddtucker/>

Henry Farrell, Political Science and International Affairs, George Washington University
<https://elliott.gwu.edu/henry-farrell> & <http://henryfarrell.net/>

Emma Ashford, Cato Institute
<https://www.cato.org/people/emma-ashford>

2:15-3:45 Migration the Law and Humanitarianism
Session V Lindner Commons (6th Floor)

Chair: Reece Jones (Geography, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa)

Who deserves to cross? Humanitarian corridors in the shifting management of the Mediterranean frontier.

Anna Casaglia, School of International Studies & Department of Sociology, University of Trento

The Everyday Geopolitics of Humanitarian Mobilities and the Stubborn Persistence of Border Hegemony

Jacob Henry, Geography and Environment, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

Geography of asylum in Turkey: Refugee protection, rights, and urban scale

Mert Peksen, Earth and Environmental Sciences (Geography Specialization), The Graduate Center, City University of New York

The Geopolitical Legalities of Refugee Protection in Denmark

Malene H. Jacobsen, Department of Geography, University of Kentucky

Informal spaces and neoliberal carcerality: West African migrant experience in Morocco

Leslie Gross-Wyrtzen, Graduate School of Geography, Clark University & Visiting Ethnicity, Race & Migration Graduate Fellow Yale University

2:15-3:45 The Economy of Political Geography
Session VI Room 505 (5th Floor)

Chair: Orhon Myadar (Geography and Development, The University of Arizona)

Facebook Geopolitics: Digital Democracy and Privatized Governance in Myanmar

Owen Jennings, Department of Geography and Environment, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa
Mary Mostafanezhad, Department of Geography and Environment, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

Sandwiched between anxiety and trust: Growing disconnection in food networks

Benjamin Schrager, Department of Geography and Environment, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

Tracing Development from the Frontier: The Rise of Alaska Native Corporations in Government Contracting

Mia M. Bennett, Department of Geography and School of Modern Languages & Cultures (China Studies Programme), The University of Hong Kong

Political settlements, coalitions and territories: a framework to analyze the political economy of artisanal and small-scale mining

Gisselle Vila Benites, School of Geography, The University of Melbourne

The Scale of the State: National Neoliberalism and Property Formalization in Peru

Alex Pustelnyk, Geography, Syracuse University

4:00-5:30 New Views of Geopolitics
Session VII Lindner Commons (6th Floor)

Chair: Kimberly Thomas, (Department of Geography, Temple University)

Mapping of emotions in geopolitics

Christoph Creutziger, Department of Geography, University of Muenster

Looking through the Inverted Periscope: Arrighi, Galeano, and Zapatista World Systems Theory Patrick Cleary, Department of Geography Ohio State University

Southeast Asia's "obsession with rights": Authoritarianism, security governance, and cultures of impunity

Samuel Henkin, Department of Geography & Atmospheric Science, University of Kansas

Discourses and materialities in current transformations of Germany's geopolitical role

Annika Mattisek and Linda Ruppert, University of Freiburg, Germany

Application of Political Geography & Geopolitics in Secondary and Universities education in the Arab Nation Mohammed A. Humran, Union of Arabian Academics

4:00-5:30 Political Geographies of Youth and Emotion
Session VIII Room 505 (5th Floor)

Chair: Ali Hamdan, (Department of Geography, UCLA)

GeoCivics as an Entry Point for Spatial Citizenship Rebecca Theobald, Department of Geography and Environmental Studies University of Colorado, Colorado Springs

Geographies of Self, Displacement and Longing Orhon Myadar, School of Geography and Development, University of Arizona & Ronald A. Davidson, Department of Geography and Environmental Studies, California State University, Northridge

Hawaiian Youths Abroad: An Example of the Hawaiian Kingdom's Diplomatic Relations in The Nineteenth Century M. Kawēlau Wright, Department of Geography and Environment, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

The 'Material Moorings' of Welcome: Notes on the Everyday Practices of Constructing and Enduring Sanctuary Austin Kocher, University of Michigan-Dearborn

A Missing Link in Development Discourse: Examining the Psychosocial Geographies of Hope and Exclusion in Beetham Gardens, Port of Spain, Trinidad

Aleem Mahabir, Department of Geography and Geology, University of the West Indies, Mona