



Facing a World of Transitions

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and Security Studies Institutes



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Ladies and Gentlemen,
Dear Participants,

It is my pleasure to welcome you to the International Security Forum in Switzerland. It is the 10th time in roughly twenty years that Switzerland has organised this conference. Over the years, the ISF has earned an excellent reputation all around the world, and we are proud to host an event that is included in the schedules of a loyal (and ever-growing) circle of friends from near and far.

The theme of this year's ISF is *Facing a World of Transitions*. The word 'transition' can be defined as the passage from one point to another. While some transitions are easily achieved, others run much less smoothly and require lots of effort, hardship and patience. Far-reaching changes such as the events of the 'Arab Spring' can inspire hope for a quick transition and excitement at a better future, however, as we are seeing now, reality is often more complicated than we would wish for.

While it is important to plan ahead and think things through, it is equally important to accept that there will always be uncertainty in every transition process. As security experts and leaders, we need to accept that we cannot know the future for sure; however, it is our responsibility to talk about it, try to understand it, and – in the best case – find solutions that are sustainable. But it is clear: there is no quick fix or silver bullet. Transitions are always about negotiating, exploring possible paths and outcomes, and about cooperating to overcome diverging opinions and occasional disagreements.

I hope that you will find the 10th ISF a platform to do exactly this – discuss important security questions together in an open and inspiring environment and hopefully find common approaches towards making today's transitions more secure and less uncertain. Having said this, all that remains is to wish you all a successful conference!



A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Ueli Maurer'. The signature is fluid and cursive, written in a professional style.

Ueli Maurer
Federal Councillor
President of the Swiss Confederation
Head of the Swiss Federal Department of Defence,
Civil Protection and Sport (DDPS)

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Shared Priorities

Dear Participants,
Ladies and Gentlemen,

I have the honor to welcome you to the 10th International Security Forum in Switzerland. Since the first edition in 1994, the world has changed. This is equally true for the challenges we encounter. It is a pleasure to see that the interest in this forum has increased over the years and hopefully, after this anniversary, many more editions will follow.



The ISF 2013 focuses on the crucial and current topic of *Facing a World of Transitions*. The forum addresses the complex environment of international security as well as its different dimensions ranging from political-military to human security issues.

The promotion of general political stability and security is one of the priorities of Swiss foreign policy and I am confident that this is one of your priorities too. The largely unexpected transitions of power in the Mediterranean region in 2011, the consequences of the economic and financial crisis, the effects of upheavals and conflicts, the impact of natural disasters as well as the emergence of new security challenges like cyber security and energy security have affected the international security environment. They have led to a more complex and less predictable security situation that is in flux and therefore less tangible.

These events and transnational phenomena have a global impact and thus can only be dealt with sustainably and effectively through international cooperation. Consequently, it is our responsibility to discuss current issues and future trends in international security and to find ways to promote practical cooperation on an international level. The diversity of the participants consisting of representatives with academic, political, military and civil society backgrounds certainly supports an inclusive approach to the discussion. I trust that this dialogue will broaden our horizons and enable us to develop new ideas and to gain a common understanding of the transitions of our world. With this objective in mind, I wish you all an interesting conference and hope you will enjoy the exchange of views and the development of ideas.

Didier Burkhalter
Federal Councillor
Head of the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs (FDFA)

Location
14:00-14:30 Plenary Hall

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Towards Solutions

Ladies and Gentlemen,
Dear Colleagues,

It is a great pleasure for the GCSP to host the 10th International Security Forum (ISF) from 22 to 24 April 2013. This major event will bring together some 500 distinguished individuals who make and shape decisions in international peace and security from all over the world, and it is an honour for us to welcome them in Geneva.

In a world of transitions, marked by an ever-changing, increasingly complex and inter-connected global environment it is all the more important to thoroughly understand regional and international trends to meet the security challenges ahead. In this sense, the ISF offers high-level cutting-edge analyses, briefs and debates with eminent speakers on the most relevant topics in international security.

This 10th anniversary also provides an opportunity to take stock of the ISF cycle, which was launched in 1994. We are very proud of the ISF community, which is today composed of an impressive number of distinguished experts and a considerable network of high-level guest speakers. All in all, the ISF has become a significant platform for deliberations and exchange on pressing global security issues and solutions.

The opening event will be dedicated to the overarching theme of the conference *Facing a World of Transitions*, and followed by three panels on the role of the OSCE, the transitions in the Middle East and North Africa, as well as on shifts in power from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Day two will feature 20 panel sessions, covering three thematic clusters: *Human Security*, *Regions in Transition* and *Conflict and Arms Control*. The ISF will close with a plenary session on *Looking Ahead: Managing Multiple Transitions*.

I wish to thank the Swiss Federal Department of Defence, Civil Protection and Sport and the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs for their invaluable contributions to the organisation of the ISF, as well as our major conference partners.

I look forward to welcoming you to the 10th ISF in Geneva.

Yours sincerely,

Ambassador Fred Tanner
Director, GCSP, Hosting Institution of the 10th ISF

Location
14:00-14:30 Plenary Hall



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Issues and Options

Ladies and Gentlemen,

It is indeed my pleasure to welcome you to the 10th International Security Forum (ISF) in Geneva. This event has special significance for me as it also coincides with the 15th Annual Conference of the Partnership for Peace Consortium of Defense Academies and Security Studies Institutes (PfPC).



In a world of rapid change and political upheaval, gatherings such as the 10th ISF with its focus on a world in transition have much to offer in identifying cutting-edge issues and promoting exchange of viewpoints on options for response. Moreover, in a world in transition, education and critical thought are increasingly under siege from radical and intolerant elements. In this environment, education and networks in the field of defence and security studies have much to offer as well.

In this context, the PfP Consortium, a multinational voluntary association of over 800 defence academies and security studies institutes is clearly a relevant player, as is the GCSP – a key PfPC network partner. By promoting the sharing of knowledge and best practices among both NATO and non-NATO nations in security education, conflict prevention and conflict resolution through emerging technologies, the PfPC is at the forefront of electronic and mobile learning products targeted for educational use.

Two PfPC-chaired panels are designed to make important and timely contributions to the 10th Semi-Annual ISF agenda: the panel on *Emerging Security Challenges: Issues and Options for Policy Makers* and the panel on *Shaping a World in Transition Through Education*. Both are designed as platforms to engage you.

I encourage your attendance and active participation in these two events and in the many cutting-edge panels offered by the forum. Most of all, I wish you a successful conference.

Keith W. Dayton

Director, George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies
Chairman, Senior Advisory Council
Partnership for Peace Consortium of Defense Academies and Security Studies Institutes (PfPC)

Location

14:00-14:30 Plenary Hall

Opening Panel

14:30
16:00

Facing a World of Transitions

It has again become evident that unpredictability is the main feature of international politics and international security. The very moment analysts had started to agree on a picture of the international system, whether rightly or wrongly, of a multi-polar post post-Cold War global order of rising BRICs, comparative decline of the 'West' and a stagnated and erratic Middle East, the events of the 'Arab Spring' forced us to new evaluations. Suddenly, people's power and dignity rose to the core of international security policy debates. At the same time, the international financial crises and other transnational phenomena, such as the creation and spread of new technologies, has continued to challenge the inter-state system. The 10th International Security Forum: *Facing a World of Transitions* specifically addresses the multiple transitions we face in today's international security environment. Whether political-military in nature – such as nuclear threat and disarmament or the question of geopolitical shifts – or issues touching human security – such as peace-building or dignity – they pose states unprecedented challenges. The 10th ISF also aims to shed light on transitions that often stay off the global inter-state agenda or in which states may have little chances to interfere such as new global transnationalism.

Chair

François HEISBOURG, Chairman, Geneva Centre for Security Policy Foundation Council

Speakers

Anatoly ANTONOV, Deputy Minister of Defence, the Russian Federation

Christine BEERLI, Vice-President, International Committee of the Red Cross, Geneva

Lamberto ZANNIER, Secretary-General, Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE), Vienna

Cui LIRU, President, China Institutes of Contemporary International Relations, Beijing

Location

14:30-16:00 Plenary Hall

Panel Discussion

16:30

18:00

Revitalising the OSCE – A Mission Impossible?

Hosted by the Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP) and the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs (FDFA) in cooperation with the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE)

While it is commonly acknowledged that the OSCE continues to accomplish valuable work through its institutions and field missions, it has lost considerably in terms of political relevance over the last decade. Approaching the 40th anniversary of the Helsinki Final Act there is a risk for the OSCE to become obsolete. However, there are also opportunities for the organisation to enhance its role as security promoter in a region that seems again to be drifting apart. The panel will look at ways and means for the OSCE to contribute meaningfully to the aspired Euro-Atlantic and Eurasian security community. What are the relevant security issues that the OSCE needs to tackle? What are the comparative advantages of the organisation? Which are the political trade-offs that should be aimed at, in order to rebuild trust and confidence between the major stakeholders of the organisation?

Chair

Thomas GREMINGER, Head of the Swiss Delegation to the OSCE, Vienna

Speakers

Nikola POPOSKI, Minister of Foreign Affairs, the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia

Wolfgang ZELLNER, Deputy Director, Institute for Peace Research and Security Policy and Head, Centre for OSCE Research, Hamburg

Michael HALTZEL, Senior Fellow, Center for Transatlantic Relations, Johns Hopkins University, School of Advanced International Studies, Washington DC

Andrei ZAGORSKI, Director, Arms Control and Conflict Resolution Studies, Institute of World Economy and International Relations, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow

Walter KEMP, Director for Europe and Central Asia, International Peace Institute, Vienna

Discussant

Adam KOBIERACKI, Director, OSCE Conflict Prevention Centre and Deputy Head, OSCE Secretariat, Vienna

Location

16:30-18:00 Red Room

Panel Discussion

16:30

18:00

Managing Transitions in the Middle East and North Africa

Hosted by the Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP) and the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies (IHEID)

As the Middle East and North African region embarks on political and social transitions in the aftermath of the recent uprisings, a number of challenges and uncertainties arise. What is the nature of these multifaceted challenges and how are different local/international and state/non-state actors approaching them? How can the inevitably arduous transition process be navigated successfully with a view to generate lasting democratisation and sustainable political liberalisation in the region?

Chair

Mohammad-Mahmoud Ould MOHAMEDOU, Head, Regional Capacity Development Programme, Geneva Centre for Security Policy and Visiting Professor, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva

Co-Chair

Thania PAFFENHOLZ, Senior Researcher, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva

Speakers

Joseph BAHOUT, Professor, Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris, and Senior Advisor, Académie Diplomatique Internationale, Paris

Mustapha K. AL-SAYYID, Professor, American University in Cairo

Riccardo BOCCO, Professor, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva

Shaikh SALMAN, Director, Brookings Doha Center

Location

16:30-18:00 Green Room

Panel Discussion

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US, China and the Asia-Pacific Century

Hosted by the Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP)

As world affairs continue to shift towards Asia, with China as the driving force of this new dynamic, the United States, is increasingly engaging in East and South Asia both economically and in security terms. While this reshaping of the global balance may well lead to an Asia-Pacific century of cooperation and prosperity, it may also well be conducive to insecurity and instability, as the growing military and trade rivalry between the US and China indicates. The fate of the Asia-Pacific century depends to a large degree on this equation: Will the two biggest powers be able to accommodate each other or will they engage in a perilous fight for predominance in the Western Pacific? What should be the ingredients for the former scenario to prevail?

Introduction

Alain GUIDETTI, Senior Diplomatic Advisor, Regional Capacity Development Programme, Geneva Centre for Security Policy

Chair

Khalid KOSER, Deputy Director and Academic Dean, Geneva Centre for Security Policy

Speakers

François HEISBOURG, Chairman, Geneva Centre for Security Policy Foundation Council

Kenneth LIEBERTHAL, Senior Fellow, Foreign Policy and John L. Thornton China Center, the Brookings Institution, Washington DC

Cui LIRU, President, China Institutes of Contemporary International Relations, Beijing

Nobushige TAKAMIZAWA, President, National Institute for Defense Studies, Tokyo

Location

16:30-18:00 Blue Room

Human Security

1. Non-state Actors and Transnational Movements

1.1. Regulating the Private Security Industry – From Design to Implementation

Hosted by the Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of Armed Forces (DCAF)

Recent years have seen the forging of innovative partnerships to address new or evolving security governance challenges. International efforts to regulate private military and security companies (PMSCs) are a prominent case in point. Complementary initiatives have sought to recall the international legal obligations of states and to establish standards of conduct for the industry itself. With the focus of regulatory efforts shifting from design to practical implementation concerns, this panel offers a timely opportunity to consider what has been achieved to date and the challenges that remain.

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Chair

Alan BRYDEN, Assistant Director and Head, Operations IV, Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of Armed Forces

Speakers

Claude WILD, Head, Human Security Division, Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs

Meg ROGGENSACK, Senior Advisor, Human Rights First, Washington DC

Andrew NICHOLSON, Director Maritime, Drum Cussac, Poole

Anne-Marie BUZATU, Deputy Head, Operations IV, Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of Armed Forces

Location

09:00-10:30 Red Room

Regions in Transition

2. Political Transitions

2.1. Security Implications of the Arab Spring

Hosted by the Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP) and the Gulf Research Centre (GRC)

The processes of political transformation that were initiated in the Middle East and North Africa in 2011, during what has come to be known as the 'Arab Spring', were initially concerned with the social and political dimensions of democratic change. Though these aspects continue to play out, as we entered the post-'Arab Spring', the security implications of the events became more apparent, notably with the armed conflicts in Libya and Syria and the strife in Egypt, Yemen and elsewhere. What security issues have been raised by the 'Arab Spring'? How are these challenges playing out in the region and how are they being addressed by the different actors? What implications is this changing security scene having for the region's international partners?

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Chair

Christian KOCH, Director, Gulf Research Centre Foundation, Jeddah

Speakers

Bahgat KORANY, Professor, American University in Cairo and Director, American University in Cairo Forum

Mohammad-Mahmoud Ould MOHAMEDOU, Head, Regional Capacity Development Programme, Geneva Centre for Security Policy and Visiting Professor, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva

Mustapha ALANI, Senior Advisor and Director, Security and Defence Research Programme, Gulf Research Centre, Jeddah

Location

09:00-10:30 Yellow Room

Regions in Transition

3. Regional Systems in Fluidity

3.1. Europe Between Crisis and Renewal

Hosted by the Center for Security Studies (CSS) at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich (ETHZ)

The debt and Euro crises have hit Europe hard. Growing economic divergences, political fragmentation, the weakening of EU institutions, and the rise of populist parties in some countries raise questions as to the future course of European unification. EU foreign policy is struggling to take off despite the Lisbon treaty, while European defence is characterised by shrinking budgets, EU and NATO initiatives to pool and share, and new sub-regional cooperation schemes. Where is austerity-shaken Europe heading? This panel discusses the prospects for the EU and the European security and defence, bringing in perspectives from Britain, Germany and France.

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Chair

Daniel MÖCKLI, Advisor, Office of the Foreign Minister, Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs

Speakers

Robin NIBLETT, Director, Chatham House, London

Wolfgang ISCHINGER, Chairman, Munich Security Conference

François HEISBOURG, Chairman, Geneva Centre for Security Policy Foundation Council

Location

09:00-10:30 Green Room

Conflict and Arms Control

4. Transforming Security

4.1. Emerging Security Challenges: Issues and Options for Policy Makers

Hosted by the Partnership for Peace Consortium of Defense Academies and Security Studies Institutes (PfPC) in cooperation with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization International Staff (NATO IS)

Emerging Security Challenges are both real and diverse. They range from built-in vulnerabilities of our day-to-day lives in networked societies to strategic and moral challenges of new kinds of war fighting. And they are real, because attacks on our lines of communication happen every day, right now. Experts on this panel will present and discuss how these challenges are perceived by national and international policy makers, private and public, as well as how they are addressed and by whom. While traditional fields of political activities and responsibility remain relevant, while democratic norms of behaviour and action must remain intact, the ways and means of interaction to provide and maintain security may have to change. The panel will aim at discussing the options for policy makers, opinion leaders, and educators. What has to stay? What has to change? And how? Who is subject? And who is object?

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Chair

Detlef PUHL, Senior Advisor, Emerging Security Challenges Division, NATO HQ, Brussels

Speakers

Kenneth H. KELLER, Director, Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, SAIS, Bologna

Adrian KENDRY, Senior Defence Economist, Emerging Security Challenges Division, NATO HQ, Brussels

Aida ALYMBAEVA, Senior Research Officer, Institute for Analysis and Initiatives Development, Bishkek

Location

09:00-10:30 Blue Room

Conflict and Arms Control

5. Disarmament and WMD

5.1. State of Play of Nuclear Disarmament

Hosted by the Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP) in cooperation with the Centre for Nuclear Non-proliferation and Disarmament (CNND)

One key recommendation of the International Commission on Nuclear Non-Proliferation and Disarmament (ICNND) was that a regular 'report card' should evaluate, with rigorous objectivity, the performance of both nuclear armed and non-nuclear-armed states against the benchmarks set not only by intergovernmental agreement but also, often more ambitiously, by independent commissions like the ICNND. Nuclear Weapons: The State of Play is published by the Centre for Nuclear Non-proliferation and Disarmament (CNND), established at the Australian National University (ANU) in Canberra in 2011. Its overall goal is to advance the global nuclear policy debate by providing an informative and authoritative advocacy tool for those governments, organisations and individuals seeking to rid the world of the most indiscriminately inhumane weapons ever invented.

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Chair

Peter HOOTON, Research Director, Centre for Nuclear Non-proliferation and Disarmament, Canberra

Speakers

Gareth EVANS, AC QC, Chancellor, Australian National University, Canberra and President Emeritus, International Crisis Group, Brussels

Jayantha DHANAPALA, former United Nations Under-Secretary-General for Disarmament Affairs, Colombo and Advisory Board Member, Geneva Centre for Security Policy

Desmond BROWNE OF LADYTON, former UK Defence Secretary, Convener of the European Leadership Network for Multilateral Nuclear Disarmament and Non-proliferation, London and Member of the House of Lords of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland

Location

09:00-10:30 Purple Room

Human Security

1. Non-state Actors and Transnational Movements

1.2. Global Environmental Change: Implications for Food Security and International Security

Hosted by the Graduate Institute for International and Development Studies (IHEID) and the Centre for International Environmental Studies (CIES) in cooperation with the Centre on Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding (CCDP)

What challenges will arise for the international security architecture as the world grapples with the elusive goal of improving food security? Environmental change is directly and indirectly impacting the natural resource base of food production in many countries, and the effects are expected to grow in future decades. Together with growing incomes and demand for food in emerging and developing economies, food prices are likely to increase, while the risk of price spikes due to more variable weather patterns and other factors are likely to arise. Current conflicts, such as those in the Sahel, have roots in the dependence of livelihoods on the resource base and the risks of environmental change. This session will present some scenarios and possible impacts, highlighting the potential for increased tension and conflict, at both domestic and international levels.

11:00

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Chair

Derek EATON, Executive Director, Centre for International Environmental Studies, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva

Speakers

Sven ALKALAJ, Under-Secretary-General, Executive Secretary, United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, Geneva

Timothy SWANSON, Director, Centre for International Environmental Studies and André Hoffmann Chair of Environmental Economics, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva

Maximo TORERO, Director, Markets, Trade, and Institutions Division, International Food Policy Research Institute, Washington DC

Dennis HAMRO-DROTZ, Programme Officer, Post-Conflict and Disaster Management Branch, United Nations Environment Programme, Geneva

Discussant

Keith KRAUSE, Director, Centre on Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva

Location

11:00-12:30 Red Room

Regions in Transition

2. Political Transitions

2.2. Mine Action and Security Sector Reform (SSR)

Hosted by the Geneva International Centre for Humanitarian Demining (GICHD)

Mine action typically occurs in post-conflict situations, where governmental and social structures are weak or lacking. In the aftermath of conflict, mine action activities can contribute significantly to re-establishing or strengthening such structures, increasing stability and promoting security in populations. Mine action may also represent a point of entry for larger reforms of the security sector and can contribute appreciably to security sector reform (SSR) processes through the involvement of military or police forces. From the perspective of specialists from both mine action and SSR, plus practitioners from the field, the panel will raise the question of the role of mine action in SSR processes together with the long-term impact of demining in relation to SSR. The role of military, police and civilian actors in the reinforcement of the security sector will also be addressed.

11:00

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Chair

Guy RHODES, Head of Operations Consulting, Geneva International Centre for Humanitarian Demining

Speakers

Jörg LOBERT, Advisor, Military Liaison and Mechanical Systems, Geneva International Centre for Humanitarian Demining

Alan BRYDEN, Assistant Director and Head, Operations IV, Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of Armed Forces

Imad ODEIMI, Director, Lebanon Mine Action Centre, Beirut

Agnès MARCAILLOU, Director, United Nations Mine Action Service, New York

Location

11:00-12:30 Yellow Room

Regions in Transition

3. Regional Systems in Fluidity

3.2. Leaving Afghanistan: A Political and Security Vacuum in the Making?

Hosted by the International Relations and Security Network (ISN) at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology Zurich (ETHZ), in cooperation with the George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies and the Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung (FES)

The departure of ISAF and US military forces from Afghanistan in 2014 is raising alarm bells both in the country and in the region. The threat of new power vacuums is one source of this general anxiety. In grappling with this particular issue, this panel will try to answer two basic questions: 'Whither goes Afghanistan and its neighbours after 2014?' and 'What policy options should local and regional actors pursue after the departure of Western forces?'

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Chair

Peter FABER, Head of ISN Strategy and Operations, International Relations and Security Network (ISN), Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich

Speakers

Gregory GLEASON, Director, Central Asia Program, George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies, Garmisch-Partenkirchen

Gulmira BORUBAEVA, Chief, Information Policy Directorate, State Border Service, the Kyrgyz Republic

Farkhod TOLIPOV, Director, 'Knowledge Caravan' Education and Research Institution, Tashkent

Mahmoud SAIKAL, former Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan

Location

11:00-12:30 Green Room

Conflict and Arms Control

4. Transforming Security

4.2. Mediating Today's Armed Conflicts: Dilemmas, Trends and Approaches

Hosted by the Mediation Support Project of the Center for Security Studies (CSS) at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology Zurich (ETHZ) in cooperation with Swisspeace

Using present day cases, speakers will be asked to illustrate the nature of today's peace mediation, along the dimensions of actors (factionalised, united, political/criminal, inclusivity, gender), issues (security, power, economy, justice), geo-political context (minimum required for mediation to proceed), normative frameworks (how do international norms affect mediation today), mediator (selection, team composition, mandate), funding (who funds, how reliable), and phases (does the classical phase model (pre-pre, pre-, negotiation and implementation) still hold, what is different?). Key trends and dilemmas will be elucidated, with some corresponding ideas of how to approach them.

11:00

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Chair

Simon J.A. MASON, Senior Researcher, Center for Security Studies, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich

Speakers

Robert DANN, Acting Chief, Mediation Support Unit, United Nations Department of Political Affairs, New York

Julian T. HOTTINGER, Senior Mediator, Directorate of Political Affairs, Human Security Division, Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs

Patricia JOHNSON, former Senior Programme Officer, Interpeace, Somali Programme

Location

11:00-12:30 Blue Room

Conflict and Arms Control

5. Disarmament and WMD

5.2. Regional Conflicts and Nuclear Disarmament: What are the Links?

Hosted by the Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP)

Nuclear weapons are a significant part of three major ongoing regional conflicts (Middle East, South Asia and the Korean Peninsula). This panel will explore the relationship between these existing nuclearised conflict situations and steps towards a world without nuclear weapons. To what extent will perceived progress in resolving these regional conflicts be sine qua non to progress in achieving the global elimination of nuclear weapons? How can perceived progress at the global level on nuclear disarmament be seen to assist in the de-nuclearisation of these regional conflicts and even to the settling of outstanding conflict issues themselves? In exploring regional and global nuclear disarmament initiatives, what other weapons dimensions must be considered-bio-chemical weapons, conventional arms, missile defence?

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Chair

Patricia LEWIS, Research Director, International Security, Royal Institute of International Affairs, Chatham House, London

Speakers

Jaakko LAAJAVA, Under-Secretary of State, Ministry for Foreign Affairs of Finland

Jayantha DHANAPALA, former United Nations Under-Secretary-General for Disarmament Affairs, Colombo and Advisory Board Member, Geneva Centre for Security Policy

Mark HIBBS, Senior Associate, Nuclear Policy Programme, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Berlin

Location

11:00-12:30 Purple Room

Human Security

1. Non-state Actors and Transnational Movements

1.3. Cyberwar: Roles and Responsibilities of International Organisations

Hosted by the Center for Security Studies (CSS) at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich (ETHZ)

Different forms of conflict in cyberspace are a reality nowadays: elements of any political, economic and military conflict take place in and around the virtual realm. As a consequence, 'cyberwar' continues to be a much-discussed concept in the media and in the political debate; and many countries consider cyber-attacks by non-state or state actors as one if not the major future security threat. This panel starts from the premise that governments are only one set of players in this conflict space and will address the question of what this means for international governmental organisations. The panellists will discuss the (emergent) roles and responsibilities of three prominent international organisations in governing cyberwar: NATO, UN, and the EU and will critically engage with the limits and benefits of traditional, state-based governance structures.

14:00

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Chair

Myriam DUNN CAVELTY, Head of Risk & Resilience Team, Center for Security Studies, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich

Speakers

Katharina ZIOLKOWSKI, Senior Analyst, Legal and Policy Branch, NATO Cooperative Cyber Defence Centre of Excellence, Tallinn

Tim MAURER, Fellow, Global Public Policy Institute and Program Associate, Open Technology Institute, New America Foundation, Washington DC

Alexander KLIMBURG, Fellow & Senior Adviser, Austrian Institute for International Affairs, Vienna

Location

14:00-15:30 Red Room

22 April	14:00	Host Welcome by Ambassador Fred Tanner , Director, Geneva Centre for Security Policy			14:00	Monday
		Partners' Welcome by Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Keith W. Dayton , SAC Chairman, PfPC and Director, George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies			14:30	
	14:30	Opening Address by Federal Councillor Didier Burkhalter , Head of the Federal Department of Foreign Affairs of Switzerland			14:30	
	14:30	Opening Panel: Facing a World of Transitions			16:00	
	16:00	Coffee				
	16:30	Panel Discussion: Revitalising the OSCE – a Mission Impossible?	Panel Discussion: Managing Transitions in the Middle East and North Africa	Panel Discussion: US, China and the Asia-Pacific Century	16:30	
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23 April		Human Security	Regions in Transition	Conflict and Arms Control			Tuesday	
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	14:00	1.3. Cyberwar: Roles and Responsibilities of International Organisations	2.3. Security Sector Reform (SSR) and Democratisation	3.3. Diasporas: Global Players in Regional Transformations	4.3. New Issues in Peacebuilding	5.3. Small Arms Trade: The Role of Hidden Actors		14:00
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	10:30	Coffee						10:30
	11:00	Concluding Panel: Looking Ahead: Managing Multiple Transitions , followed by the PfPC Athena Award Ceremony						11:00
	12:30	Host Farewell by Ambassador Fred Tanner , Director, Geneva Centre for Security Policy						12:30
	13:00	Lunch						13:00

Regions in Transition

2. Political Transitions

2.3. Security Sector Reform (SSR) and Democratisation

Hosted by the Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of Armed Forces (DCAF)

The Arab uprisings that began in 2011 have demonstrated the pivotal role played by the armed forces and other security actors in not only maintaining authoritarian regimes but also ending them. Undoubtedly, they will also play a key role in determining the future course of democratisation in these countries. These developments have renewed interest among academics and policy-makers on the relationship between security sector reform (SSR) and democratisation. Significantly, a comparative analysis of democratising countries engaged in SSR shows that where democratisation has stalled, so has SSR. Conversely, democratic consolidation has usually fared better where SSR has brought about the definitive exclusion of security forces from politics.

14:00

15:30

Chair

Heiner HÄNGGI, Assistant Director, Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of Armed Forces

Speakers

Rizal SUKMA, Executive Director, Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Jakarta

Omar ASHOUR, Director, Middle East Graduate Studies Programme, University of Exeter

Tin MAUNG MAUNG THAN, Senior Research Fellow, Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore

Location

14:00-15:30 Yellow Room

Regions in Transition

3. Regional Systems in Fluidity

3.3. Diasporas: Global Players in Regional Transformations

Hosted by the Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP)

Diasporas – broadly defined – are migrant communities and their descendants, who have settled abroad permanently, but maintain close emotional, economic, social, and political ties with their homeland. Through these ties diasporas can exert enormous influence at home, for example by sending back remittances, investing in business, voting and even running for office from abroad, and by lobbying in the countries where they are settled. This panel examines the role of these global players in recent regional transformations around the world, including in Africa's remarkable economic rise, and the social and political transformations in the Middle East and North Africa.

14:00

15:30

Chair

Khalid KOSER, Deputy Director and Academic Dean, Geneva Centre for Security Policy

Speakers

Chukwu-Emeka CHIKEZIE, Director, Up!-Africa Limited, London

Ibrahim AWAD, Director, Center for Migration and Refugee Studies, American University in Cairo

Jennifer BRINKERHOFF, Professor, George Washington University, Washington DC

Location

14:00-15:30 Green Room

Conflict and Arms Control

4. Transforming Security

4.3. New Issues in Peacebuilding

Hosted by the Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP)

The present age of turbulence is characterised by the existence of multiple, overlapping, and sometimes violent political transitions; the increasing threats from organised crime to statebuilding and peacebuilding; and stresses on local environments due to a diminishing pool of natural resources, population growth and climate change. As a result the 'Peacebuilding' field of practice has been in tremendous flux over the last few years. The changing international context highlights new peacebuilding challenges. This panel focuses on the effective international accompaniment of sometimes violent political transitions, the power of transnational organised crime in peacebuilding contexts, and the new roles for business to strengthen security and development.

14:00

15:30

Chair

Caty CLÉMENT, Senior Programme Advisor and Senior Fellow, Leadership in Conflict Management Programme, Geneva Centre for Security Policy

Speakers

Timothy SISK, Professor of International and Comparative Politics, Josef Korbel School of International Studies, University of Denver

Ana Glenda TAGER, Regional Director, Interpeace Latin America Office, Guatemala

Achim WENNMANN, Executive Coordinator, Geneva Peacebuilding Platform

Discussant

Mirjana SPOLJARIC, Deputy Head, United Nations and International Organisations Division, Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs

Location

14:00-15:30 Blue Room

Conflict and Arms Control

5. Disarmament and WMD

5.3. Small Arms Trade: The Role of Hidden Actors

Hosted by the International Relations and Security Network (ISN) at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology Zurich (ETHZ) in cooperation with the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI)

Battling and regulating the global small arms trade remains an important part of promoting international peace and development. Although these efforts are indeed well established, what is not so clear is the growing role of hidden actors in the trade. This panel shines a light on the activities of these new players and offers some options to combat them.

14:00

15:30

Chair

Peter FABER, Head of ISN Strategy and Operations, International Relations and Security Network (ISN), Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich

Speakers

Matt SCHROEDER, Project Director, Arms Sales Monitoring Project, Federation of American Scientists, Washington DC and Consultant, Small Arms Survey, Geneva

Christelle RIGUAL, Research Assistant, Small Arms Survey, Geneva

Paul HOLTOM, Senior Researcher and Director, Arms Transfers Programme, Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI), Solna

Hugh GRIFFITHS, Head, Countering Illicit Trafficking - Mechanism Assessment Projects (CIT-MAP), Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, Solna

Location

14:00-15:30 Purple Room

Human Security

1. Non-state Actors and Transnational Movements

1.4. Shared History and Transcultural Security: The Arab-Islamic World and the West

Hosted by the Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP) and the Centre for the Geopolitics of Globalisation and Transnational Security

This panel will deal with Transcultural Security in our brave new world of globalised instant connectivity and deepening interdependence. The discussion will be based on three frameworks: 1) The 'Multi-Sum Security Principle', everyone has to succeed and be secure if humanity as a whole is to triumph and regional triumphalism is no longer possible; 2) The 'Ocean Model of a single human civilisation', where there are no multiple civilisations but one single human story comprised of multiple geo-cultural domains and sub-cultures with a history of mutual borrowing; 3) A Neuro-philosophical theory of human nature which Al-Rodhan has called 'Emotional Amoral Egoism', where he suggests that human behaviour at all levels is guided by emotional self-interest and that circumstances will determine the survival value of humankind's moral compass. The panel will attempt to reconcile these foundational views of global affairs and suggest policy recommendations.

Chair

16:00 **Nayef R.F. AL-RHODHAN**, Director, Centre for the Geopolitics of Globalisation and Transnational Security, Geneva Centre for Security Policy and Senior Member, St. Antony's College, University of Oxford

Speakers

17:30 **Peter E. PORMANN**, Professor of Classics and Graeco-Arabic Studies, School of Arts, Languages and Cultures, University of Manchester
Nassif HITTI, Advisor to the Secretary-General, Arab League, Cairo; former Ambassador of the Arab League to France and Permanent Observer to UNESCO, Paris
Eibe RIEDEL, Professor Emeritus, Mannheim University and Visiting Professor, Geneva Academy of International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights

Location

16:00 - 17:30 Red Room

Regions in Transition

2. Political Transitions

2.4. Security Sector Reform and the Arab Spring

Hosted by the Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of Armed Forces (DCAF) in cooperation with the Egyptian Initiative for Personal Rights

In 2011, the so-called 'Arab Spring' brought important political and social change to North Africa. Several countries embarked on a transition from autocratic rule towards democracy. For this transformation process to succeed, reforming the security sectors constitutes an indispensable element. Two years after the beginning of the 'Arab Spring', the panel will try to take stock of security sector reform (SSR) in the region, with a focus on Tunisia and Egypt. Which changes have taken place? Which challenges remain? Which opportunities does the political context present? Which lessons have been learned through efforts to promote SSR?

Chair

16:00 **Arnold LUETHOLD**, Head of Operations Middle East and North Africa, Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of Armed Forces

Speakers

17:30 **Omar ASHOUR**, Director, Middle East Graduate Studies Programme, University of Exeter
Haykel BEN MAHFOUDH, Senior Adviser, Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of Armed Forces, Tunis

Location

16:00 - 17:30 Yellow Room

Regions in Transition

3. Regional Systems in Fluidity

3.4. Political Transitions in Africa

Hosted by the Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP)

This panel will address some of Africa's most difficult challenges: governance and security. With a 7% growth rate of African so-called 'lion economies' and a population set to double from 1 to an estimated 2 billion in the next four decades, the prospects of yielding the demographic dividend are real. In order to maintain such a growth trajectory, the continent needs to tackle deep rooted challenges that risk jeopardising future benefits. These include first and foremost the underlying risk of political instability and large scale violence. The panel will tackle some of the continent's most difficult and volatile hot spots, as well as problem solving venues.

Chair

16:00 **Caty CLÉMENT**, Senior Programme Advisor and Senior Fellow, Leadership in Conflict Management Programme, Geneva Centre for Security Policy

Speakers

17:30 **Paul-Simon HANDY**, Head, Conflict Prevention and Risk Analysis Division, Institute for Security Studies, Pretoria

Hans HOEBEKE, Senior Researcher, the Africa Programme of Egmont, Royal Institute for International Relations, Bruxelles

Jort HEMMER, Research Fellow, Deputy Director, Clingendael Institute/Observatoire de l'Afrique, The Hague

Location

16:00-17:30 Green Room

Conflict and Arms Control

4. Transforming Security

4.4. Normative Changes in Peacekeeping Operations: How Much are Current Norms and Practices Challenged?

Hosted by the Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP) and the Center for Security Studies (CSS) at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich (ETHZ)

UN peace operations have evolved dramatically since the early 1990s, with mutations relating to their conceptual basis, the type of actors running them and the nature of policies implemented. In this context, one of the key debates is the extent to which the current Western-dominated norms and practices that characterise peace operations are being challenged by countries that play an increasingly important peacekeeping role, be they African states or emerging powers. Is the West still in a position to impose its vision on those countries? How much are African states willing and able to resist or on the contrary shape the peacekeeping norms and practices (in relation to the use of force, the intrusive nature of peacekeeping/peacebuilding mandates or the liberal approach that prevails in these missions)? Here are some of the questions that this panel proposes to address.

Chair

16:00 **Marco WYSS**, Senior Researcher, Center for Security Studies, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich

Speakers

17:30 **Emmanuel Kwesi ANING**, Dean and Director, Faculty of Academic Affairs and Research, Kofi Annan International Peacekeeping Training Centre, Accra

Mats BERDAL, Professor of Security and Development, Department of War Studies, King's College, London

Susanna CAMPBELL, Post-Doctoral Researcher, Centre on Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva

Location

16:00-17:30 Blue Room

Conflict and Arms Control

5. Disarmament and WMD

5.4. Urban Armed Violence

Hosted by the Graduate Institute for International and Development Studies (IHEID) and the Centre on Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding (CCDP) in cooperation with the Small Arms Survey

With more than half of the world's population already living in cities and the numbers constantly rising, urban armed violence is becoming a key concern for municipal authorities, urban planners and development practitioners. While cities are known to foster creativity and socio-economic opportunities, they are also associated with chronic poverty and spatial degradation. This panel seeks to discuss the growing challenges of urban security governance in the face of uncontrolled rural-urban migration, strained public service delivery, and often heavy-handed attempts at city remodelling. It will focus on measurement issues, safety monitoring, and the linkages between urban armed violence and development programming.

16:00

Chair

Keith KRAUSE, Programme Director, Small Arms Survey and Director, Centre on Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva

17:30

Speakers

Anna ALVAZZI DEL FRATE, Research Director, Small Arms Survey, Geneva

Moncef KARTAS, Project Coordinator Security Assessment in North Africa, Small Arms Survey, Geneva

Luigi DE MARTINO, Coordinator, Geneva Declaration on Armed Violence and Development, Geneva

Michael James WARREN, Consultant, Safer Cities Programme, UN-Habitat, London

Location

16:00-17:30 Purple Room

Panel Discussion

Shaping a World in Transition through Education

Hosted by the Partnership for Peace Consortium of Defense Academies and Security Studies Institutes (PfPC)

Policymakers and educators address the role of defence education and security studies programmes in shaping a world in transition:

1. What are some of the major challenges facing education and in particular defence education in the coming decade and beyond? Why is defence education important to address these challenges and what does it bring to the table?
2. What is needed to meet these challenges? How do we ensure that defence education is best incorporated into a whole of society approach?
3. Is defence education strictly a national responsibility or is there a potential NATO or EU role as international organisations or for volunteer-based regional networks such as the PfPC Consortium in meeting these challenges?
4. How might future innovative educational delivery systems enhance defence education and how might defence institutions and volunteer based regional networks such as the PfPC play a role here?

Chair

Raphael PERL, Director, Partnership for Peace Consortium of Defense Academies and Security Studies Institutes, Garmisch-Partenkirchen

Speakers

David CATE, Director, Coalition Affairs & Partnership Programs, Office of the Secretary of Defense - Policy/Partnership Strategy & Stability Operations, Washington DC

Ljubica JELUŠIČ, Member of Parliament of the Republic of Slovenia

Richard HOOKER, Dean, NATO Defense College, Rome

John A. BERRY, Chair, Education Development Working Group, Partnership for Peace Consortium of Defense Academies and Security Studies Institutes, Washington DC

Discussant

John GÖTZ, Editor, ARD Public Broadcasting Network, Berlin

Location

09:00-10:30 Red Room

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10:30

Panel Discussion

Maintaining the Rule of Law in an Evolving Security Environment

Hosted by the Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP)

The contemporary security environment is marked by emerging challenges such as transnational organised crime, the introduction and proliferation of new weapon technologies (e.g. drones, cyber- and nano-technology), and the increasing role of corporate actors (e.g. multinational extractive companies, private security service providers). These and other trends, which deviate significantly from traditional patterns, have resulted in a growing sense of uncertainty as to the applicable legal standards and, over time, may have the potential of polarising and destabilising the international community. This panel of distinguished experts and practitioners from military, humanitarian, governmental and academic circles discusses the practical role and relevance of universally recognised legal standards in contributing to international stability, conflict mitigation and, ultimately, both national and human security.

Chair

Nils MELZER, Senior Programme Advisor and Senior Fellow, Emerging Security Challenges Programme, Geneva Centre for Security Policy

Speakers

Knut DÖRMANN, Head, Legal Division, International Committee of the Red Cross, Geneva

Valentin ZELLWEGER, Head, Directorate of Public International Law, Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs

Richard C. GROSS, Legal Counsel to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, United States Department of Defense, Washington DC

Christine KAUFMANN, President, Centre of Competence for Human Rights, University of Zurich

Location

09:00-10:30 Orange Room

Panel Discussion

Security: the Next Millennium Development Goal?

Hosted by the Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP)

In 2000, the United Nations' Millennium Declaration drew the world's attention towards key challenges in the field of security, development and governance, as well as a particular region, Africa. The resulting Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) are about to run out by 2015 and new thinking is required on a follow up agenda. While the MDGs were a driving force of the development community for many years and some countries did succeed brilliantly to achieve some of the most difficult goals, they have also been criticised for their one size fits all approach and for failing to take into account security and governance issues as well regional specificities. The current debate on the next generation of goals is an opportunity to address some of these issues.

Chair

Khalid KOSER, Deputy Director and Academic Dean, Geneva Centre for Security Policy

Speakers

Jean-Louis ARCAND, Professor, International Economics; Director, Centre for Finance and Development and Head, PhD in Development Economics Programme, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva

Michael GERBER, Special Representative for Global Sustainable Development Post-2015, Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation, Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs

Keith KRAUSE, Director, Centre on Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva

Discussant

Elisabeth PRÜGL, Professor, International Relations/Political Science and Deputy Director, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva

Location

09:00-10:30 Green Room

Panel Discussion

Next Steps in Nuclear Disarmament: Where do we go from here?

Hosted by the Center for Security Studies (CSS) at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich (ETHZ)

Future nuclear disarmament negotiations will not be an easy undertaking for two main reasons: First, the US and Russia will need to find common ground regarding strategic missile defences. Second, in addition to addressing the topic of strategic nuclear weapons, negotiations will also need to address the issue of non-strategic nuclear forces. This is a difficult issue to handle because there is no clear-cut definition of what 'non-strategic' means. Moreover, non-strategic delivery systems are often used for conventional missions in addition to nuclear ones. Furthermore, verification would be rather complex as the destruction of nuclear warheads would need to be inspected. For NATO, the main task will be to maintain Alliance-wide consensus regarding the US-Russian disarmament steps to be negotiated. It also needs to be discussed if and in what way other nuclear powers such as France, the UK and China would come into play.

Chair

Oliver THRÄNERT, Head of Think Tank, Center for Security Studies, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich

Speakers

Angela KANE, High Representative for Disarmament Affairs, United Nations Office for Disarmament Affairs, New York

Anatoly ANTONOV, Deputy Minister of Defence, the Russian Federation

Steven PIFER, Director, Brookings Arms Control Initiative, the Brookings Institution, Washington DC

Karl-Heinz KAMP, Director, Research Division, NATO Defense College, Rome

Location

09:00 - 10:30 Blue Room

Concluding Panel

Looking Ahead: Managing Multiple Transitions

The theme that pervades the 2013 International Security Forum is transition – from insecurity to security, from war to peace, from poverty to economic growth. Transitions are rarely stable – political transitions may be accompanied by competition and tension; economic transitions may exacerbate disparities; social transitions may exclude and marginalise some. Looking ahead, the challenge facing states and the international community, as well as a wide range of new actors and stakeholders, will be to manage these multiple transitions effectively – to seize the opportunities of transition and pre-empt and respond to its multi-faceted challenges.

Chair

Theodor H. WINKLER, Director, Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of Armed Forces

Co-Chair

Fred TANNER, Director, Geneva Centre for Security Policy

Speakers

Tarja HALONEN, former President of Finland

Gilles KEPPEL, Professor, Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris, and Senior Fellow, Institut Universitaire de France

Bassma KODMANI, Executive Director, Arab Reform Initiative, Paris

Kassym-Jomart TOKAYEV, Director General, United Nations Office at Geneva

Location

11:00 - 12:30 Plenary Hall

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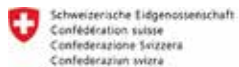
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Public transport from Cornavin main Railway Station

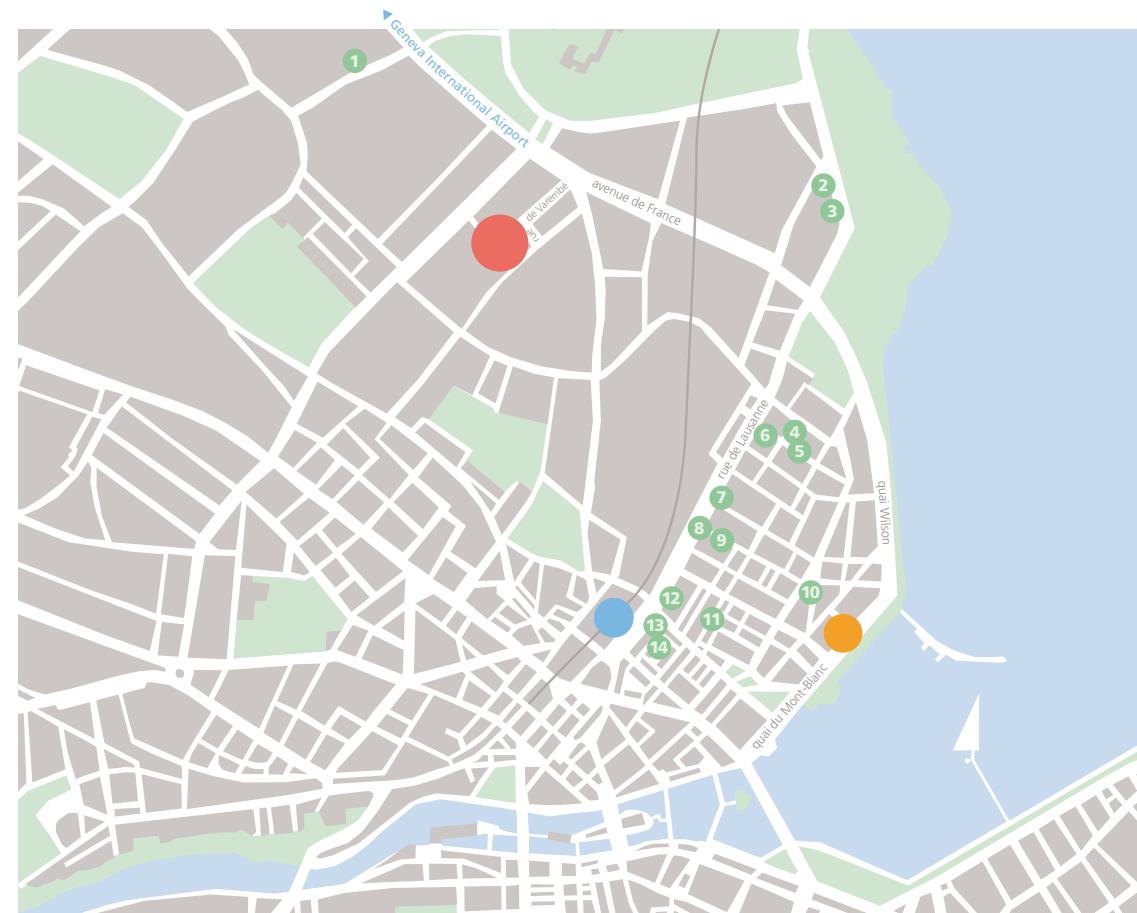
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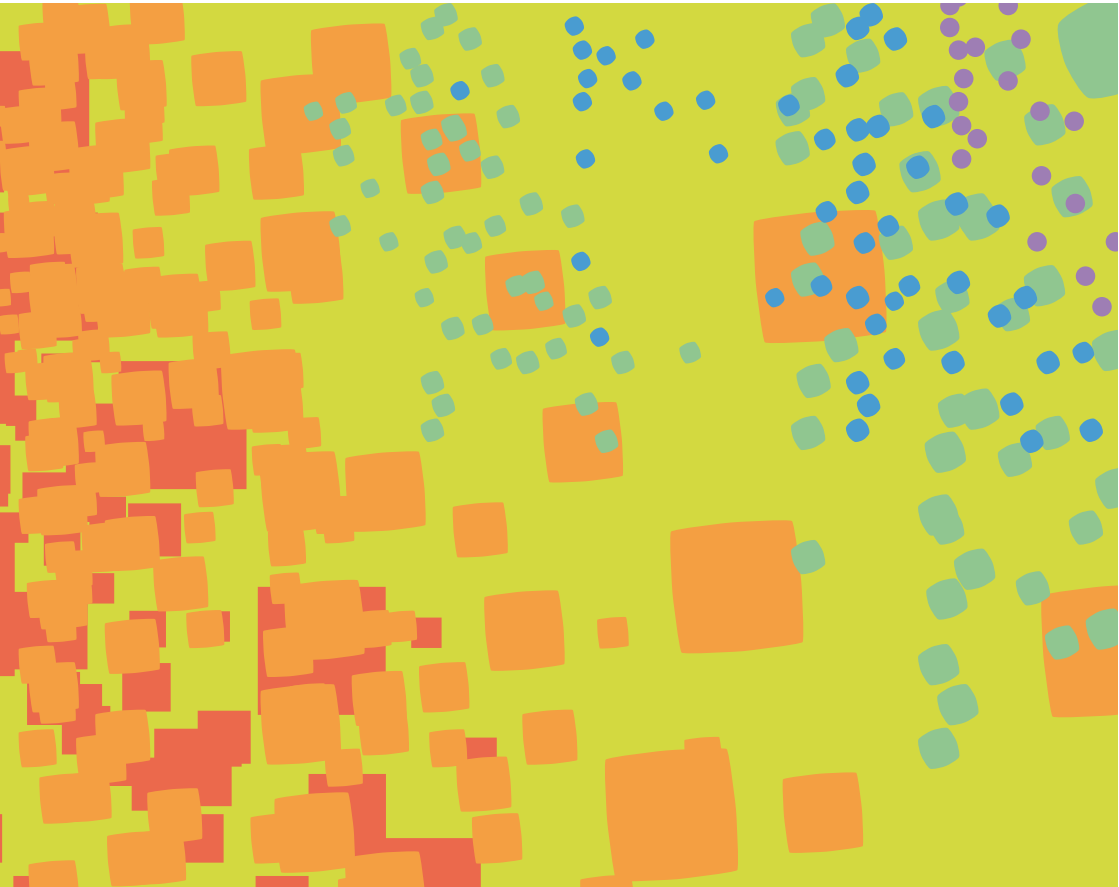
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- 3 Mon-Repos Hotel
- 4 Manotel N'vY
- 5 Drake Longchamp Hotel
- 6 Manotel Jade
- 7 Manotel Royal
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