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Multiple Modernities: Regionalism, Inter-Regionalism and Multilateralism

Rationale

We are living in a world characterized by tremendous, permanent, and often unanticipated changes. While some of these changes may bring progress, others carry new and unprecedented risks touching every sphere of life: economic, social, political, cultural, and religious. Some could even threaten the very foundations of peaceful cooperation within or between our societies. They may even unleash instability by triggering trade wars, instigating civil conflict, and inciting acts of international terrorism carried out in the name of cultural identity.

People from countries around the globe greeted modernity—together with the culture of cosmopolitanism with which it is associated—as a great hope for universal progress and peace. But prospects now appear less sanguine due to a series of economic and cultural crises that have arisen in the arch-modernizing West, from the mistreatment of nature to the destructive power of an untamed market economy that threatens social cohesion and security. Often enough it seems that business alone dominates politics and social life. The credibility of the West has been put at risk all over the world and with it the region's universalistic aspirations to define the concepts and realities of modernity.

Across the globe various actors and cultural-political tendencies are increasingly successful at challenging the Western model of modernization along with its philosophical underpinnings. They maintain that the present crisis is the final proof of the inherent contradictions or even the bankruptcy of the Western way of life in all its dimensions, particularly for the establishment of just and inclusive government. They further claim that the shortcomings of Western modernity demonstrate that the world needs fundamentally different models of development, culture, and government.

Among the new actors that have questioned the culture of modernity as understood in the Western world and offered wide-ranging alternatives to it, three deserve special attention. First, there are various forms of political authoritarianism that emphasize and draw strength from the particularity of national or regional cultural traditions. Next, there are several variants of religious and political fundamentalism that pursue the politics of identity and

advocate some sort of theocracy. And most recently, as neo-populist political actors and parties have gained political power even in electoral democracies such as the United States and Hungary through ethnic and religious identity politics, the model of Western modernity as such has been fundamentally challenged. All these three tendencies may affect regional cooperation on many continents in diverse ways.

In particular, during the present phase of global reorientation the cultural factor—that is, different cultural world-views, identities and the use political actors make of them—play a crucial yet highly ambivalent or even contradictory role in politics, ideological debate, and intellectual discourse. On the one hand, a bottom-up demand by neighboring peoples supported by feelings of common belonging expresses the need for shared cultural identity. In academic literature, this is known as “cognitive regional cooperation.” On the other hand, both the trend to defy universalistic norms and values in the name of cultural regionalism and the trend towards aggressive religious fundamentalism in the form of identity politics that attacks the very foundations of human civilization have become more conspicuous and forceful. Some economically successful authoritarian models of development in East Asia have become serious rivals to Western modernity. Furthermore, the ISIS activities in Syria, Iraq, and increasingly beyond exert tremendous attraction on young people who are alienated in their own societies in Europe and parts of Asia and Africa. The Western model has been called into question from within almost everywhere, including in countries that were centers of Western modernity until quite recently.

In recent academic conferences held in Macau, a small group of experts from the U.S., Europe, and Asia met to discuss the concept of Multiple Modernities, focusing on its consequences for good governance (2016) and on the relation between the crises of modernization and neo-populism and authoritarianism (2017). The papers presented at these meetings, as well as others written by scholars expressly for each volume, will be published by Routledge Press in edited collections.

Our 2018 conference will be devoted to the topic, **Multiple Modernities: Consequences for regionalism, inter-regionalism and multilateralism**. To cite an example, the European Union, one of the most highly developed systems of political regionalism in the world, understands itself as a culturally pluralist democratic polity and as a proactive agent working for peaceful cooperation, conflict-resolution, and development in the world as a whole. Cultural diversity, whether in Europe or anywhere else in the world, can be an asset that supports a society's creativity and wealth generation as well as its productivity and cultural richness. And, as the EU demonstrates, it also can be a force promoting political regionalization and inter-regional cooperation. Since the '90s, new forms of regional cooperation have been consolidated, albeit in diverse and distinctive ways, on every continent and have led to the development of multidimensional interregional relations.

However, regionalism is becoming more ambivalent. Emergent political or socio-economic conflicts—especially in times of crisis—are beginning to dismantle multilateral regimes while giving a boost to cultural identity politics as purveyed by identity entrepreneurs from various cultural, political, and religious communities. Thus, for the EU, with its increasing degree and pattern of cultural pluralism, the new challenge consists in drawing the lines of demarcation more clearly and convincingly between the requirement of one common civic culture for all and the different claims raised by the multitude of cultural identity groups for recognition and protection. Within this unpredictable global context, in which the USA and some emergent powers are exacerbating economic and political tensions, every neo-regional organization confronts three main problems: how to respond to the competition from authoritarian and hierarchical regionalism; how to combine the deepening of internal ties with influence-broadening and external cooperation; and how to support the development of a new multi-layered multilateralism.

In our symposium, we intend to discuss the role that cultural diversity and identity play in other world regions and their consequences for the politics of regional and interregional political cooperation. Employing a comparative approach, we wish to understand the specific patterns of interaction of the cultural factor with social, economic, and political developments for the success or failure of efforts toward political regionalization.

When we—as recognized scholars from several relevant fields—meet to discuss these issues, we will do so in a region, East and South-East Asia, that is marked by many centuries of multicultural co-existence and experience and that understands itself as a bridge between the cultures of the Eastern and Western worlds. The following Conference Programs suggests topics we consider to be useful in the effort to find answers to the questions raised above.

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	8:30 - 9:00	Registration
	9:00 – 9:10 9:10 – 10:50 100 min	Welcoming remarks: José Luís de Sales Marques, IEEM President, Macau Representative of Macau Foundation Opening Panel: Co- Chair: Maria João Rodrigues & José Luís de Sales Marques Continuity and Innovation of Multiple Modernities and Global Governance Agendas: Regionalism, Interregionalism and Multilateralism. Panelists: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peter Katzenstein, the Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. Professor of International Studies, Cornell University, New York • Thomas Meyer, Emeritus Professor, University of Dortmund, Germany • Mario Telò, member of the Royal Academy of Sciences, Belgium • Qin Yaqing, President of China Foreign Affairs University, Beijing
	10:50 – 11:10	Coffee break
	11:10 – 12:10 60 min	Topic 1: Is Regional Cooperation Driven by Identity Needs? Co-Chair : Salma Bava & Mario Telò <i>The Crisis of the West and European Identity from a Comparative Perspective</i> - Thomas Risse, Director, Otto Suhr Institute for Political Science, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany <i>The Controversial Evolution of Competitive Latin-American Regionalism</i> - Louise Fawcett, Head of Department, Department of Politics and International Relations, University of Oxford, UK

	12:10 - 13:10	Lunch
	13:10 - 14:50 100min	<p>Topic 2: The Comparative Regionalist Dimension Co-Chair: Nathalie Tocci & Thomas Meyer</p> <p><i>The Future of Regionalism: Competing Varieties of Regional Cooperation</i> - Andrew Gamble, Emeritus Professor, Cambridge and Sheffield Universities, UK</p> <p><i>Russia and the Eurasian Regionalism</i> - Alexander Libman, Professor of Social Sciences and Eastern European Studies, Ludwig Maximilians University of Munich, Germany</p> <p><i>South Asia Between Nationalism and Regionalism</i> - Ummu Salma Bava, Chairperson & Jean Monnet Chair, Centre for European Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University, Delhi</p> <p><i>China and Regional Cooperation: Central Asia and Southeast Asia in Comparison?</i> - Weiqing Song, Associate Professor, Programme Coordinator, Master of Arts in European Studies. Jianwei Wang, Director, Institute of Global and Public Affairs, University of Macau, Macau</p>
	14:50 - 15:10	Coffee break
	15:10 - 16:30 80min	<p>Topic 3: Multidimensional Interregionalism and Multilateralism Beyond Trade Relations Co-Chair: Zhou Hong & Peter J. Katzenstein</p> <p><i>EU Foreign Policy Combining Interregionalism and Multilateralism</i> - Hartmut Mayer, Director, European Studies Centre, St. Antony's College, University of Oxford, UK</p> <p><i>China's Foreign Policy and Interregional Relations (Africa, Latin America, B&RI)</i> - Yufan Hao, Dean, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Macau, Macau</p> <p><i>ASEAN Interregionalism: ASEM and Beyond</i> - Evi Fitriani, Senior lecturer of the International Relations Department, Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, Universitas Indonesia, Indonesia</p>



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	<p>16: 30 – 18:50 140min</p>	<p>Topic 4: Concluding Panel: Towards a New Post- Hegemonic Multilayered Multilateralism?</p> <p>Chair: Qin Yaqing and Mario Telò</p> <p>Panelists:</p> <p>Maria Joao Rodrigues, FEPS President, Vice president of S&D Group European parliament</p> <p>Nathalie Tocci, IAI Director, special advisor to HR for foreign policy, EU</p> <p>Zhou Hong, Deputy Chair, Academic Division for International Studies, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, China</p> <p>Moonsung Kang, Associate Dean and Professor, Division of International Studies/Graduate School of International Studies, Korea University, Korea</p> <p>Antonio de Aguiar Patriota, Former Minister of Foreign Affairs of Brazil</p> <p>Peter Katzenstein, the Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. Professor of International Studies, Cornell University, New York</p>
	<p>18:50 – 19:10</p>	<p>Concluding Remarks about the future research agenda</p> <p>Qin Yaqing, Thomas Meyer, Mario Telò, José Luís de Sales Marques</p>



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Antonio de Aguiar Patriota

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During his period as Ambassador to the UN, he was Chair of the 60th and 61st Sessions of the Commission on the Status of Women and chair of the Peacebuilding Commission of the UN (2013-2014). During his diplomatic career, he was also posted in Geneva (1983-1987 and 1999-2003), New York (1994-1999), Beijing (1987-1988) and Caracas (1988-1990).

Born in Rio de Janeiro in 1954, he graduated from Brazil's Diplomatic Academy in 1979, having studied Philosophy at the University of Geneva. He was awarded an Honorary Doctorate in Public Service by Chatham University in 2008. Among his publications are "The UN Security Council after the Gulf War" (1998) and two volumes of "Speeches, articles and interviews" during his period as Foreign Minister. His article "Is the World Ready for Cooperative Multipolarity?" was recently published in CEBRI (Brazilian Center for International Relations) magazine.

Ambassador Patriota is a member of Team of External Advisors of the 72nd United Nations General Assembly. He has been appointed a member of the "Leaders for Peace" initiative under the chairmanship of former French Prime Minister Raffarin.

Ambassador Patriota is married to Tania Cooper Patriota, who until recently was the Deputy Special Representative of the UN Secretary General for Colombia. They have two sons, Miguel and Thomas.