

CCEW SYMPOSIUM 2024 *Predictive Synergies: Crisis Early Warning & Foresight*

Program Day 1 | Thu, September 19

Please schedule sufficient time to report your valid identity card/passport to the guard upon arrival.

Registration | from 10.00 am

Opening Speech | 11.00 am Carlo Masala Head of Project, Center for Crisis Early Warning

Keynote Speech | 11.10 am

Isabelle Arradon Director of Research, International Crisis Group

Panel I: Text as Data

- 11.25 am 12.40 pm | Room: Festsaal
- Chair Eirini Ntoutsi, University of the Bundeswehr Munich

Predicting Autocratization: A New NLP-based Approach

Margherita Philipp, Institute for Economic Analysis (IAE FEA)

Leveraging NLP to Build a Climate-Related Conflict and Cooperation Dataset **Tobias Bohne**, Center for Crisis Early Warning

ChatGPT for Futures: How Large Language Models Can Support the Development of Future Scenarios Using the Cone of Plausibility

Markus Bresinsky, Ostbayerische Technische Hochschule Regensburg

Panel II: Forecasting Instability

1.10 pm - 2.50 pm | Room: Festsaal

Chair Nadine O'Shea, Technical University of Munich (TUM)

Violence Begets Violence? Riots, Radicalisation, and Civil War Escalation

Tim Gåsste, Uppsala University

Enhancing Crisis Early Warnings and Management: Detection of Threats to PNT Services

> **Narayan Dhital**, DLR Space Applications Institute mbH

Combining Predictive Analytics and Foresight Techniques to Anticipate Climate Change-Related Mobility in Pakistan and Viet Nam: Lessons from a Scenarios Approach

Boukje Kistemaker, King's College London

Failing States – The Development of the Youth Unemployment as a Potential Indicator?

Wolfgang Müller, Führungsakademie der Bundeswehr



Panel III: Foresight & Communication

3 pm - 4.40 pm | Room: Festsaal

Chair Boukje Kistemaker, King's College London

Quantum-Technology and National Security – A Strategic Foresight Approach

Manuel Steudle, University of Technology Chemnitz

Hybrid Forecasting with Human Judgements and Machine Models

Andreas Beger, Independent Consultant

Investigating the Practical Utility of Conflict Early Warning Models: A Decision-Maker Perspective on Conflict Forecasting

Paul Flachenecker, Freie Universität Berlin

Climate Security Intelligence Capability (CLINT)

ThammyEvans,ClimateChange(In)SecurityProject (CCIP)

Panel IV: Predicting Violence

5.10 pm - 6.50 pm | Room: Festsaal

Chair Paola Vesco, Uppsala University

Mapping Conflict Dynamics – A Gaussian Process Approach to Estimating Temporal and Spatial Trends

Simon Polichinel von der Maase, The Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO)

Forecasting Monthly Fatalities via a Negative Binomial Distribution and Comparison with a Hurdle Model and Neural Networks

Tobias Bodentien, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology (KIT)

Forecasting Fatalities from Armed Conflicts Using Markov Models

David Randahl, Uppsala University

3D Spatio-Temporal Patterns in Conflict at Prio-Grid Level

Thomas Schincariol, Trinity College Dublin

Closing Remarks | 6.40 pm - 6.55 pm

Dinner | 7.15 pm – 9.30 pm Room: Goldener Auerbach Keller

Coffee Break | 4.40 pm - 5.10 pm

Program Day 2 | Fri, September 20

Please schedule sufficient time to report your valid identity card/passport to the guard upon arrival.

Registration | from 09.00 am Coffee and light refreshments will be provided.

Welcome and Introduction

10.00 am - 11.00 am | Room: Festsaal

Interactive Session I: Analysing Interethnic Conflict and Its Implications for Regional Stability in Southeast Europe | Kosovo

11.00 am - 1.00 pm | Room: Kaminzimmer

Interactive Session II: Coping with Violent Secessionism: Analysing Conflict-Resilient Democracies | India

11.00 am - 1.00 pm | Room: Neubiberger Zimmer

Interactive Session III: Evaluating the Role of Russian Influence in an Armed Conflict Setting | Central African Republic

11.00 am – 1.00 pm | Room: Clubraum

Prediction and Extrapolation

2.00 pm – 2.30 pm | Rooms assigned to Session

Results, Reflection and Wrap Up

2.30 pm – 2.55 pm | Room: Festsaal

Closing Remarks | 2.55 pm - 3.00 pm

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