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Welcome from the Organizers

Dear Friends and Colleagues,

We wish to welcome you to the beautiful city of Stockholm and the 16th Annual Meeting of the European Society of International Law (ESIL), organised by the Stockholm Centre for International Law and Justice (SCILJ).

The conference will examine changes in international law-making and how these changes are impacted by and impact on national and private norms and processes; that is, how they eventually affect the daily lives of people, as is explained on p. 13. We thank the ESIL board for having agreed with us that this is an urgent topic in this era of accelerating globalisation and its challenges.

The seat of this year's conference is Stockholm, a city known for its genuine interest and engagement in international law. Sweden has played an important role in promoting international peace and security. Due to its long-standing tradition of engaged military non-alignment and its sincere commitment to justice and fairness in international relations, it has enjoyed the respect and confidence of both developing and developed countries. This has resulted in the country's admirable contributions to several areas of international law. As examples, mention can be made of Dag Hammarskjöld's commendable work as the UN Secretary-General during a turbulent period of global tensions, Sweden's initiative to arrange the first UN Conference on Human Environment in 1972 as the starting point for the development of international environmental law, the country's various diplomatic interventions to ward off acute inter-state crises or to end up ongoing armed conflicts, its persistent and whole-hearted endeavours to promote global disarmament and its consistent support for the idea of a rules-based global order. Given this proud background, Stockholm seems to be a natural candidate to host such an important international conference on international law. We feel honoured that Stockholm Centre for International Law and Justice (SCILJ) is entrusted with the task of organising the ESIL Conference this year.

The Conference is taking place when the Covid-19 pandemic is still taking its stark toll in many places of the world. However, for those privileged enough to have been vaccinated, some degree of normalcy is possible, including in academic exchange. While we have made every effort to enable participation on site, we are aware that various travel restrictions and other considerations will make it difficult for many colleagues to participate in Stockholm. We hope that those of you who choose to take part online will enjoy the conference (almost) as much as those who are present in flesh.

ESIL2021 will be one of the first academic conferences that takes place after the lifting of most lockdown measures in Europe. This entails some challenges. However, like many colleagues, we also believe that the hybrid format of both on site and online, which is made necessary by the lingering covid situation, will be common even in a more normal future, and we therefore hope to be able to contribute to the development of this format. We trust that you will appreciate our commitment in this regard, and we ask for your indulgence for any inconveniences.

For ESIL Conferences, agora speakers are chosen on the basis of paper proposals, while all other participants (including agora moderators), are especially invited. We regret the fact that the pandemic has made it difficult for us to observe a broad geographic distribution but we note proudly that we have reached gender diversity/parity, with 55% of the conference speakers being women.

The organisation of this conference has been possible thanks to the unfailing efforts and dedication of a number of people and the great support of several organisations and entities. We would like to thank them all. This includes all members of the local organizing committee, the volunteers, the conference service, the ESIL Board and Secretariat, the sponsors, Stockholm University, our colleagues at the Stockholm Faculty of Law and the staff of the Department of Law.

We wish you a very rewarding and pleasant stay in Stockholm.

Pål Wrange



Mark Klamberg



Said Mahmoudi



Mot de bienvenue de la part des organisateurs

Chers amis et collègues,

Bienvenue dans la belle ville de Stockholm pour cette 16^{ème} conférence annuelle de la société européenne de droit international (SEDI) organisée par the Stockholm Centre for International Law and Justice (SCILJ).

La conférence abordera les changements dans la production du droit international et la manière dont ces changements sont affectés par et affectent les normes et processus nationaux et privés, c'est-à-dire, la manière dont ils affectent, en fin de compte, la vie quotidienne de tous, tel qu'expliqué p. 14. Nous remercions le Comité de la SEDI d'avoir convenu avec nous de l'urgence de ce thème en cette époque de globalisation accélérée.

La conférence de la SEDI a lieu cette année à Stockholm – une ville connue pour son intérêt réel et son engagement pour le droit international. La Suède a joué un rôle important dans la promotion de la paix et de la sécurité internationale. En raison de sa longue tradition de non-alignement militaire et son engagement sincère à la justice et à l'équité dans les relations internationales, elle a gagné le respect et la confiance des pays en voie de développement ainsi que des pays développés. En témoignent de nombreuses contributions suédoises dans divers domaines du droit international. A titre d'exemple il convient de citer le travail admirable de Dag Hammarskjöld en tant que secrétaire général des Nations unies durant une période turbulente de tensions globales. L'organisation par la Suède de la première conférence des Nations unies sur l'environnement en 1972 est un autre exemple, événement marquant le point de départ du développement du droit international de l'environnement. Citons en outre les diverses interventions diplomatiques suédoises visant à prévenir des crises inter-étatiques urgentes ou à mettre fin à des conflits armés en cours, ainsi que les efforts suédois persistants et sans réserve pour la promotion du désarmement global et son soutien constant à l'idée d'un ordre global fondé sur des règles. Eu égard à ce contexte historique dont nous sommes si fiers, Stockholm semble être un candidat évident pour organiser une conférence si importante sur le droit international. Nous sommes honorés que vous ayez confié cette année au Stockholm Centre for International Law and Justice (SCILJ) la tâche d'organiser la conférence annuelle de la SEDI.

La conférence a lieu alors que la situation causée par la pandémie Covid-19 demeure sérieuse dans nombreux pays à travers le monde. Cependant, pour les privilèges d'entre nous qui ont pu recevoir le vaccin, un certain degré de normalité est possible, y compris dans les échanges académiques. Malgré nos efforts afin de rendre possible la participation sur place, nous sommes conscients du fait que diverses restrictions imposées sur les voyages internationaux, ainsi que d'autres considérations, ont pu rendre difficile pour de nombreux collègues de nous rejoindre à Stockholm. Nous espérons également que ceux qui participeront en ligne apprécieront cette conférence (presque) tout autant que ceux qui sont présents sur place.

La conférence de 2021 sera une des premières conférences académiques post-confinements en Europe. Cette situation nous a mis face à quelques défis. Cependant, comme plusieurs de nos collègues, nous sommes convaincus que le format hybride d'une conférence ayant lieu à la fois sur place et en ligne – format rendu nécessaire compte tenu de la situation – sera de plus en plus employé, même dans un futur plus normal. Nous espérons ainsi contribuer au développement de ce format. Nous sommes également confiants dans le fait que vous apprécierez notre détermination à cet égard et nous demandons votre indulgence pour les désagréments éventuels.

Lors des conférences de la SEDI, les intervenants aux agoras sont choisis sur la base de leurs propositions tandis que tous les autres intervenants (y compris les modérateurs des agoras) sont invités. Nous regrettons que la pandémie ait rendu difficile l'observation d'une distribution géographique large. Nous constatons cependant que nous avons atteint la parité, 55% des intervenants de la conférence étant des femmes.

L'organisation de cette conférence a été rendue possible grâce aux efforts infaillibles et à la dédication de nombreuses personnes ainsi que par le grand soutien de plusieurs organisations et entités. Nous souhaitons toutes les remercier. Cela inclut tous les membres du comité local d'organisation, nos volontaires, les services de conférence, le comité de la SEDI et le secrétariat, nos sponsors, l'université de Stockholm, nos collègues à la faculté de droit à Stockholm et le personnel du département de droit.

Nous vous souhaitons un séjour enrichissant et sympathique à Stockholm.

Pål Wrange



Mark Klamberg



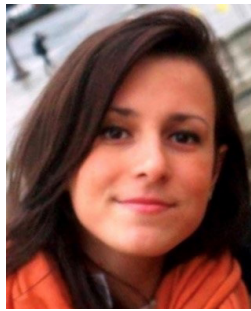
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Welcome from the Esil President

Dear ESIL members, dear colleagues,

A warm welcome to all participants to the 16th Annual Conference in Stockholm, which is held in hybrid format this year. Some of you will be present in person, we hope many, some virtually participating from around the world.

Following its long-standing tradition, the 2021 Stockholm Conference aims to address current international law issues, and engage discussions among scholars, researchers, practitioners and international law students. This year's overall theme focuses on international law-making in its 'infinite variety': actors, processes, impact. After looking at sovereignty in the 2019 Conference, this year we will visit the fabrication of international law, and this theme actually ties and forms a continuum with our previous theme: if indeed, international law-making is changing, with new actors and new processes, does this also mean re-thinking the State as the main actor in global law-making processes? And what does the future of the international law-making hold, when other actors, international, domestic, transnational, private, come into the process? While law-making has always been a pluralistic affair, changes in the law-making process lead to a need to reassess this topic.

These are some of the over-arching themes, which will be fleshed out, discussed and debated, in the eight Fora, twelve Agorae, as well as in the opening and closing round tables. The Programme Committee and the selection panels received many excellent proposals, and had the difficult task of choosing among them, while respecting diversity and gender balance, and this is reflected in the final outcome of the programme. Furthermore, in pre-Conference events, the Society's vibrant Interest Groups will also have the opportunity to discuss relevant themes. And, since Stockholm is an important arbitration hub, a side-event on the future of ISDS will certainly be of interest, in particular to practitioners. The Society is deeply honoured that HRH, Crown Princess Victoria, who has a particular interest in international relations, will be delivering the first welcome address.

The Society is grateful to Professor Pal Wrange and his team, as well as to the colleagues of the Programme Committee, for all the efforts put into organizing this Conference, in particular for their patience and fortitude in pursuing all possible avenue and overcoming all technical obstacles to put together what will be the first major international law event held in a hybrid format, with in person presence, since the beginning of the pandemic.

I look forward to seeing you in Stockholm. The Society, as always, counts on the continued support of all its members in our activities.

Photini Pazartzis
President of the European Society of International Law

Mot de bienvenue de la part de la Présidente de la SEDI

Chers membres de la SEDI, Chers collègues,

Nous souhaitons la bienvenue à tous les participants à la 16ème conférence annuelle à Stockholm qui se tiendra cette année sous un format hybride. Certains d'entre vous seront présents physiquement – nous espérons que vous serez nombreux – d'autres nous rejoindront virtuellement depuis le monde entier.

Conformément à sa longue tradition, la conférence de Stockholm 2021 vise à aborder des problématiques actuelles du droit international et à encourager la discussion entre enseignants-chercheurs, praticiens et étudiants de droit international. Le thème de cette année porte sur la production du droit international dans son infinie variété : acteurs, processus, impact. Après avoir abordé la souveraineté lors de la conférence de 2019, nous nous pencherons cette année sur la fabrication du droit international. Ce thème fait ainsi le lien et forme un continuum avec le thème de l'année dernière : si, en effet, la fabrication du droit international évolue, avec de nouveaux acteurs et de nouveaux processus, est-ce que cela signifie aussi qu'il faut repenser l'Etat en tant qu'acteur principal dans le processus global de fabrication du droit ? Et que nous réserve le futur de la fabrication du droit international quand d'autres acteurs, internationaux, domestiques, transnationaux et privés entrent en jeu ? Alors même que la production du droit a toujours eu une forte dimension pluraliste, les évolutions du processus législatif invitent à une réévaluation de cette question.

Ce sont là certains des thèmes principaux qui seront disséqués, discutés et débattus dans le cadre des huit forums et des douze agoras, de même que lors des tables-rondes d'introduction et de conclusion. Le comité en charge du programme et les panels de sélection ont reçu de nombreuses propositions d'excellente qualité et ont eu la tâche difficile de choisir parmi celles-ci, toute en respectant la diversité et la parité. Ces exigences se reflètent dans l'aspect final du programme. De plus, lors des événements précédant la conférence, les groupes de réflexion de la SEDI auront également l'opportunité de discuter autour de thèmes pertinents. Et puisque Stockholm est un des principaux pôles d'arbitrage international, un événement annexe sur le futur du règlement des litiges entre Etats et investisseurs sera d'un grand intérêt, particulièrement pour les praticiens. La SEDI est profondément honorée par la présence de Son Altesse Royale la Princesse Victoria, dont l'intérêt pour les relations internationales est bien connu, et qui prononcera l'allocution de bienvenue.

La SEDI est reconnaissante envers le professeur Pål Wrange et son équipe, ainsi qu'envers nos collègues du comité en charge du programme pour les efforts déployés à l'organisation de cette conférence, et en particulier pour leur patience et leur détermination à explorer toutes les pistes et à surmonter tous les obstacles techniques afin d'organiser ce qui sera le premier événement de droit international tenu en format hybride, avec des intervenants présents physiquement, depuis le début de la pandémie.

Je me réjouis de vous voir à Stockholm. Comme toujours, la SEDI compte sur le soutien continu de tous ses membres dans nos activités.

Photini Pazartzis
Présidente de la Société Européenne de Droit International

Programme Comittee

We are particularly grateful to the agora selection panels, who faced the difficult task of delving through a veritable wealth of excellent scholarship in order to ensure stimulating discussions of the highest academic calibre while promoting gender balance and geographical diversity.



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The Theme: Changes in International Lawmaking: Actors, Processes, Impact

The purpose of the 2021 conference is to assess these changes in various areas of international law and to examine their effects on international and national regulation, administration and policy, on the structure of international law as well as on our outlook on our field of study.

In the ideal-type 'Westphalian system', international lawmaking took place primarily through international agreements that were initiated, negotiated and concluded by foreign services and then submitted to national legislators for legislative approval and other forms of domestication. International lawmaking, and its national implementation, was relatively easy to comprehend, overlook and control. Today, even the sheer quantity and detail of new norms emerging from the traditional sources of treaties and international custom make any overview difficult. On top of that, international lawmaking also includes new mechanisms and new actors.

Further, the domestic impact of international rules is a heterogeneous and diffuse process. Constitutional requirements for legislative approval do not explicitly take into account the diversification and informalisation of international lawmaking. Traditional methods such as incorporation and/or transformation, are complemented by a plethora of mechanisms: actions by domestic agencies; informal incorporation into agency policies of international standards, IGO guidelines or private norms; joint standard-setting between private and public bodies; strategic litigation in domestic or international courts or bodies, etc. In fact, much of what is going on beyond the national realm may not be adequately labelled 'international law' at all, as it is not covered by the traditional sources of international law, just as well as much normative regulation within states may not be legal in the traditional sense. For sure, one may refuse to call such norms 'law', but their impact is nevertheless real, and they may arguably be studied with a legal scholar's tools. These questions lead to broader discussions about how these changes affect the distribution of power and resources globally and within states. They also suggest questions about how we might understand and theorize the global world of norms, about the identity of our discipline and about how we teach it.

A special emphasis will be put on the following perspectives and the outstanding issues:

- The order of the oceans and changes in lawmaking
- Sustainable development and changes in lawmaking
- International security and changes in lawmaking
- The rights of individuals and changes in lawmaking
- The global economy and changes in lawmaking
- Trans-/International crimes and changes in lawmaking
- Cyber space and changes in lawmaking
- International institutions and changes in lawmaking
- National parliaments and changes in lawmaking domestic implementation
- Subnational international lawmaking
- The Making of International Biomedical Law
- Nature, Past, Present and Future of Law of the Sea Scholarship

Le thème: Les mutations dans la fabrication du droit international: acteurs, processus, impact

L’objectif de la Conférence de 2021 est d’évaluer ces changements dans des domaines divers du droit international et d’en examiner les effets sur la réglementation nationale et internationale, sur l’administration et la politique, sur la structure du droit international ainsi que sur le regard que nous portons sur notre domaine d’étude.

Dans le système typique Westphalien, l’adoption de normes internationales se faisait, d’abord, à travers des accords internationaux qui étaient engagés, négociés et conclus entre diplomates pour ensuite être soumis aux législateurs nationaux afin d’être approuvés ou autrement incorporés. La production de normes internationales et leur mise en œuvre en droit interne étaient relativement faciles à comprendre, à administrer et à contrôler. Aujourd’hui, la quantité et le détail des nouvelles normes émergeant des sources traditionnelles telles que les traités ou la coutume internationale rendent tout aperçu sur la matière plus difficile. Ajoutons à cela que la production de normes internationales inclut également de nouveaux mécanismes et de nouveaux acteurs.

En outre, l’impact domestique des règles internationales est un processus hétérogène et diffus. Les exigences constitutionnelles qui s’appliquent en matière d’adoption de normes internationales en droit interne, ne tiennent pas compte de manière explicite de la diversification et de l’informalisation du processus de formation du droit international. Les méthodes traditionnelles telles que l’incorporation et/ou la transposition sont complétées par une pléthore de mécanismes : l’intervention d’organismes publics; de l’incorporation informelle de standards internationaux dans les pratiques de ces organismes; des directives d’OIG ou des normes privées; de l’élaboration conjointe de standards entre des organismes publics et privés, des contentieux stratégiques au sein de cours et instances domestiques et internationales etc. En fait, une grande partie de ce qui se joue au-delà de la sphère nationale pourrait ne pas être correctement identifié comme relevant du “droit international” car ne relevant pas des sources traditionnelles du droit international, tout comme la réglementation au sein des états pourrait ne pas être juridique au sens traditionnel du terme. Il pourrait sembler raisonnable de refuser à de telles normes la qualification de “règle juridique”, mais leur impact est toutefois réel, et elles peuvent sans doute être étudiées avec les outils d’un juriste.

Ces questions nous amènent vers des discussions plus vastes sur comment ces changements affectent la distribution du pouvoir et des ressources à l’échelle globale et étatique. Il s’agit également de questionner notre manière de comprendre et de théoriser le monde global des normes, l’identité de notre discipline et comment nous l’enseignons.

Une importance particulière sera consacrée aux perspectives et enjeux suivants:

- L’ordre des océans et les mutations dans la fabrication du droit
- Le développement durable et les mutations dans la fabrication du droit
- La sécurité internationale et les mutations dans la fabrication du droit
- Les droits des individus et les mutations dans la fabrication du droit
- L’économie globale et les mutations dans la fabrication du droit
- La criminalité transnationale et internationale et les mutations dans la fabrication du droit
- Le cyber espace et les mutations dans la fabrication du droit
- Les institutions internationales et les mutations dans la fabrication du droit
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The Society has provided a forum for the exchange and promotion of new ideas ever since the inaugural meeting in 2004 in Florence, and ESIL events and publications continue to illustrate the breadth and range of members' interests and activities. There has been a major ESIL event in a different venue each year since the Society was set up: Geneva (2005), Paris (2006), Budapest (2007), Heidelberg (2008), Helsinki (2009), Cambridge (2010), Tallinn (2011), Valencia (2012), Amsterdam (2013), Vienna (2014), Oslo (2015), Riga (2016), Naples (2017), Manchester (2018) and Athens (2019). After Stockholm, future conferences will be held in Utrecht (2022) and Aix-en-Provence (2023).

As well as annual conferences, ESIL also holds an annual Research Forum, a scholarly event which promotes engagement with research in progress by early-career members of the Society. To date, these have been held in Florence (2015), Istanbul (2016), Granada (2017), Jerusalem (2018), Göttingen (2019), Catania (2021) and the 2022 Research Forum will be held in Glasgow.

In addition, there are an increasing number of joint events where ESIL works together with other institutions to set up conferences, symposia or workshops looking at specific aspects of international law. ESIL also supports many events throughout Europe, including the symposia and workshops of the ESIL Interest Groups, and other international workshops and conferences organised by its members. The ESIL Lectures Series includes videos of presentations by leading experts in international law and senior academics on international law topics held at partner institutions, enabling the presentations to be viewed by a wider audience.

The 20 ESIL Interest Groups are all active and provide excellent networking opportunities for the members of the groups. The groups' conveners work together with the members to arrange events and publications.

The ESIL Board has introduced a number of measures to further increase participation in the Society's activities and to support participation at ESIL events: members in middle- and low income countries are offered reduced membership fees; ESIL travel grants are available to facilitate attendance at a range of ESIL events; carers' grants are available to encourage and facilitate the attendance of members with parental or other caring responsibilities. ESIL publications include the ESIL Series (high-quality volumes on the themes of Annual Conferences and joint events), the ESIL Paper Series, and the online ESIL Reflections.

The activities of the Society have been generously funded from the outset by the Academy of European Law at the European University Institute in Florence, where the ESIL Secretariat is based. This continuing support is a much-appreciated contribution to the future of the Society. The Society is also very grateful for the support of its lifetime members and institutional members.

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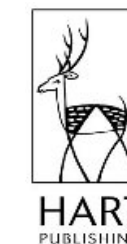
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ESIL Book Prize

The 2021 European Society of International Law Book Prize jury has unanimously decided to award this year's prize to Dr. François Delerue for his book *Cyber Operations and International Law*, published by Cambridge University Press, 2020.

The jury members for this year's Prize were H.E. Judge Peter Tomka (Member and past President of the International Court of Justice), Professor Vasilka Sancin (University of Ljubljana, Slovenia) and Professor Marcelo Kohen (The Graduate Institute, Geneva). The jury evaluated a wide range of books published in 2020 and submitted for consideration by leading international law publishers.

Dr François Delerue is a senior researcher in cybersecurity governance at Leiden University, an associate fellow to The Hague Program for Cyber Norms and a rapporteur on international law to the EU funded project EU Cyber Direct. He is regularly lecturing at Sciences Po Law School, the International Institute for Humanitarian Law in Sanremo, the French War School and the French Military Academy of Saint-Cyr.

The 2020 European Society of International Law Book Prize jury has unanimously decided to award the 2020 prize to Daniel Peat for his book *Comparative Reasoning in International Courts and Tribunals*, published by Cambridge University Press, 2019. The jury members for the 2020 Prize were Professor Erika De Wet (University of Graz), Professor Mathias Forteau (University of Paris Ouest, Nanterre La Défense), and Professor Christian Walter (LMU München). The jury evaluated a wide range of books published in 2019 and submitted for consideration by leading international law publishers.

Daniel is an Assistant Professor of Public International Law at Leiden University, where he has worked since 2018. He is on the Editorial Board of the *Leiden Journal of International Law* and acts as Academic Coordinator for the LLM in International Dispute Settlement and Arbitration at Leiden. Before joining Leiden, Daniel worked at the International Court of Justice and received his PhD from the University of Cambridge. His current research focusses on compliance, behavioural approaches to international law, and international administrative law.

The awards will be celebrated during the conference dinner on Friday 10 September and a "Conversation with the ESIL Book Prize winner" is scheduled on Saturday 11 September.

ESIL Young Scholar Prize

In line with ESIL's goals of encouraging high-level scholarship, developing a greater awareness and understanding of international law, and promoting younger researchers, the ESIL Young Scholar Prize (YSP) is awarded at each ESIL Annual Conference for an outstanding paper submitted and presented by an early-career scholar during the conference or one of the pre-conference events.

The jury members for this year's Prize were Professor Seline Trevisanut (Utrecht University), Judge Ganna Yudkivska (European Court of Human Rights) and Professor Adriana Di Stefano (University of Catania). The jury has unanimously decided that the Young Scholar Prize 2021 goes to Eliana Cusato for her paper 'Problematising climate security: international lawmaking, conflict, and violence in the Anthropocene'', to be delivered Wednesday 8 September 2021 in the pre-conference workshop 'Lawmaking in Peace and Security: Actors, Processes and Impact' (ESIL Interest Group on Peace and Security).

Eliana Cusato is a Marie Skłodowska-Curie postdoctoral fellow at the Amsterdam Center for International Law (UvA). She holds a Ph.D. in international law from the National University of Singapore. She serves as a member of the editorial board of the *Asian Journal of International Law*. Prior to joining UvA, Eliana was a lecturer at Essex Law School (UK). She is the author of the *The Ecology of War and Peace: Marginalising Slow and Structural Violence in International Law*, forthcoming in September 2021 with Cambridge University Press.

The Prize consists of two years' free membership of the Society and a contribution towards the costs of travel and accommodation for the conference. In addition, the prize-winning paper will be published in the *European Journal of International Law* (subject to review).

ESIL strongly encourages young scholars to submit abstracts for future Annual Conferences and preconference Interest Group events and to indicate their interest in competing for the Prize.

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The Centre usually hosts around twenty public events per year, it organizes and an annual retreat for Swedish and invited foreign doctoral students in international law. The biannual Hilding Eek Memorial Lecture was established in 2013.

The Hilding Eek Memorial Lectures

The Hilding Eek Memorial Lecture is given every other year in the memory of Hilding Eek, the distinguished Professor of International Law at Stockholm University 1956-1974. Eek's publications include Freedom of Information as a Project of International Legislation (1953), The Administration of Justice in Conflict Cases involving Refugees (1959) and Peremptory Norms and Private International Law part of the Collected Courses of the Hague Academy of International Law (1973).

The latest Hilding Eek Memorial Lectures have been delivered by:

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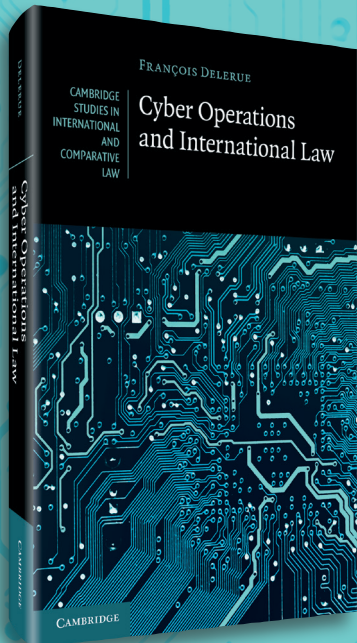
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Wednesday 8 September 2021

11.00–13.00: Parallel IG workshops	Format
Interest Group on International Courts and Tribunals	Hybrid, Aula Magna, Bergsmannen
Interest Group on International Economic Law	Hybrid, South House, Hörsal 3
Interest Group on International Law of Culture	Hybrid, Aula Magna, Mimer
Interest Group on International Environmental Law	Online
Interest Group on The European and International Rule of Law	Online
Interest Groups on Migration and Refugee Law and International Criminal Justice	Online
Interest Group on International Business and Human Rights	Online
Interest Group on International Law and Technology	Hybrid, Aula Magna, Polstjärnan
Interest Group on International Peace and Security	Online

13.00–14.30: Parallel IG workshops	Format
Interest Group on International Courts and Tribunals	Hybrid, Aula Magna, Bergsmannen
Interest Group on International Economic Law	Hybrid, South House, Hörsal 3
Interest Group on International Environmental Law	Online
Interest Group on The European and International Rule of Law	Online
Interest Groups on Migration and Refugee Law and International Criminal Justice	Online
Interest Group on International Business and Human Rights	Online
Interest Group on International Law and Technology	Hybrid, Aula Magna, Polstjärnan
Interest Groups on International Organisations and International Health Law	Hybrid, Aula Magna, Mimer
Interest Group on International Peace and Security	Online

14.30–15.00: Coffee break

15.00–18.00: Parallel IG workshops	Format
Interest Group on International Economic Law	Hybrid, South House, Hörsal 3
Interest Group on International Environmental Law	Online
Interest Group on International Legal Theory and Philosophy	Hybrid, Aula Magna, Spelbomskan
Interest Group on International Law and Technology	Hybrid, Aula Magna, Polstjärnan
Interest Groups on International Health Law and International Organisations	Hybrid, Aula Magna, Mimer
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18.15–19.15: Meeting of IG conveners and the ESIL Board, Hybrid by special invitation, Aula Magna, the Mezzanin

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Wednesday 8 September 2021

10.00–18.00	Registration (Aula Magna, lobby)
11.00–13.00	Interest groups workshops
13.00–14.30	Interest groups workshops
14.30–15.00	Coffee
15.00–18.00	Interest groups workshops
18.15–19.15	Meeting, IG convenors and ESIL board, Hybrid by special invitation, Aula Magna, the Mezzanin

Thursday 9 September 2021

09.00–18.00	Registration (Aula Magna, lobby)
10.00–11.00	Welcome (Auditorium)
HRH Crown Princess Victoria	
Astrid Söderbergh Widding, President, Stockholm University	
Jessika van der Sluijs, Dean, Faculty of Law, Stockholm University	
Photini Pazartzis, President, European Society of International Law	
Hans Corell, Chair SCILJ, former Legal Counsel of the United Nations	
Pål Wrangé, Director SCILJ	
11.00–11.30	Coffee
11.30–12.30	Keynote conversation: The politics of global lawmaking (Auditorium)
Martti Koskenniemi (University of Helsinki)	
Sarah Nouwen (European University Institute)	
12.30–13.45	Lunch (Sponsored by Gernandt & Danielsson and White & Case)
12.45–13.45	A Stockholm side-event: The future of Investor-State Dispute Settlement (ISDS) in the European Union (Auditorium, left).
12.45–13.45	Mentoring event (Bergsmannen, upper level)
Steffen Hindelang (Uppsala University) (moderator)	
Crina Baltag (Stockholm University)	
Johan Sidkvén (Roschier, attorneys Ltd., Stockholm)	
13.45–15.00	Fora 1-2

Forum 1: The deformatisation of international law (Auditorium, left)

Moderator: Jean d'Aspremont (Sciences Po, University of Manchester)

Conception Escobar Hernandez (member of the International Law Commission)

Anna Leander (Graduate Institute, Geneva)

Enzo Cannizaro (Università Sapienza di Roma)

Forum 2: Lawmaking by non-state actors (Auditorium, right)

Moderator: Jens Bartelson (Lund university)

Annyssa Bellal (Geneva Academy)

Nadia Bernaz (Wageningen University)

René Provost (McGill University)

15.00–15.45 Coffee

15.00–15.45 Meeting with editors of international law journals
(Auditorium left)

15.45–17.00 Agorae 1-3

Agora 1: The order of the oceans and changes in lawmaking (Auditorium, left)

Moderator: Vasilka Sancin (University of Ljubljana)

Gregor Novak (Yale Law School) Reading the waves: continuity and change in ocean lawmaking

Maria Esther Salamanca (University of Valladolid) Developments in the deep seabed mining regime by the International Seabed Authority

Pierre Thévenin (University of Tartu) Back to the future: Lessons from the Law of the Sea Negotiations (1967-1982), a defense of inefficiency and complexity in international lawmaking

Agora 2: Sustainable development and changes in lawmaking (Auditorium, right)

Moderator: Virginie Barral (Goldsmiths University of London)

Jaye Ellis (McGill University) International law in the era of metrics: Injecting normativity into the SDGs

Jason Rudall (Leiden University) The SDGs and their impact on international law: A systems theory perspective

Eva van der Zee (Hamburg University) How to achieve a smart-mix of public and private due diligence requirements Under the SDGs? insights from motivational crowding theory

Agora 3: International security and changes in lawmaking (Southern House, Auditorium C6)

Moderator: Gregor Noll (University of Gothenburg)

Tsvetelina van Benthem (University of Oxford) Lawmaking at the group of governmental experts on lethal autonomous weapons systems

Johanna Friman (Åbo Akademi University) The dark lawmaking of human security

Doreen Lustig (Tel Aviv University) Revisiting the lawmaking of the laws of war, 1856–1874

17.15–18.30 Fora 3-4

Forum 3: The changing local implementation of international law (Auditorium, left)

Moderator: Basak Cali (Hertie School of Governance/Koc University)

Ana Salinas (University of Malaga)

Veronika Fikfak (University of Copenhagen)

Shaheed Fatima Q.C. (Blackstone Chambers, London)

Forum 4: International lawmaking from below (Auditorium, right)

Moderator: Andre Nollkaemper (University of Amsterdam)

Balakrishnan Rajagopal (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

Giedre Jokubauskaite (University of Glasgow)

Raffaella Kunz (Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and Public International Law)

18.30 Transport to reception

19.00 Reception: Museum of Modern Art (Moderna Museet). Sponsored by Mannheimer Swartling

Friday 10 September 2021

09.00–18.00 Registration (Aula Magna, lobby)

08.00–09.00 Breakfast Meeting: ESIL Board with New Members. (Bergsmannen)
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09.00–10.15 Agorae 4-6

Agora 4: The rights of individuals and changes in lawmaking (Auditorium, left)

Moderator: Thomas Gammeltoft-Hansen (University of Copenhagen)

Freya Baetens (Oslo University) Must the age of the individual end? The push for collective rights in international lawmaking

Frederick Cowell (Birkbeck College, University of London) Universal Periodic Review as a form of law making: Understanding dialogic processes and human rights law

Nina Reinert (University of Potsdam) Transnational lawmaking coalitions for human rights

Agora 5: The global economy and changes in lawmaking (Auditorium, right)

Moderator: Lukasz Gruszczynski (Kozminski University)

Holger Hestermeyer (King's College London)	Striving for flexibility – MoUs and informal law-making in international economic law
Stefanie Schacherer (National University of Singapore)	Regulatory integration through mega-regionals – new challenges for global economic governance
Catharine Titi (University Paris II Panthéon-Assas)	UNCITRAL Working Group III and the new multilateralism: A view from the negotiating floor

Agora 6: Trans-/International crimes and changes in lawmaking (Southern House, Auditorium C6)

Moderator: Gentian Zyberi (University of Oslo)

Florian Jeßberger (Humboldt-University, Berlin) and Leonie Steinel (Humboldt-University, Berlin)	New kids on the block: strategic litigation networks and their impact on the state-centered system of international criminal justice
Patryk Labuda (Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy)	The hybridization and decentralization of (international) criminal justice in Africa
Fulvia Staiano (Giustino Fortunato University and IRIS – CNR)	The exercise of extraterritorial jurisdiction over trans-national crimes in the light of general principles of international law
10.15–10.45	Coffee
10.45–12.00	Fora 5-6

Forum 5: Legitimacy and rationality in international lawmaking (Auditorium, left)

Moderator: Marie Jacobsson (Swedish Ministry for Foreign Affairs)

Eyal Benvenisti (University of Cambridge)
Sergio Dellavalle (University of Turin)
Isobel Roele (Queen Mary University)

Forum 6: How to study how international law works? (Auditorium, right) Telescope or microscope, or both?

Moderator: Nikolas Rajkovic (Tilburg University)

Ian Hurd (Northwestern University)
Elisa Morgera (University of Strathclyde)

12.00–13.30	Lunch. Sponsored by The Swedish Institute of International Law in Uppsala
12.15–13.15	Meeting of editors and publishers (Auditorium, right)
13.15–14.30	Agorae 7-9

Agora 7: Cyber space and changes in lawmaking (Auditorium, left)

Moderator: Vera Rusinova (HSE University)

Jose Prieto (Ghent University)	Blockchain digital infrastructures and changes in the international lawmaking: finding balance between control, privacy and innovation
Gavin Sullivan (Edinburgh Law School)	Infra-legalities: global security infrastructures, artificial intelligence and international law
Anna Sophia Tiedeke (Leibniz-Institute for Media Research / Hans-Bredow-Institut)	Self-statification of private actors – the solution to the legitimacy vacuum in cyberspace?

Agora 8: International institutions and changes in lawmaking (Auditorium, right)

Moderator: Niels Blokker (University of Leiden)

Hannah Birkenkoetter (Humboldt University Berlin)	The United Nations at 75: revisiting international law-making through the world organization and the importance of UN civil service
Negar Mansouri (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva)	Global daedalus: international bureaucracies, supra-functional authority and worldmaking practices
Margherita Melillo (Georgetown University)	The shift towards soft 'technical' law-making and the empowerment of 'expert' civil society organizations: the case of the WHO Framework Convention on Tobacco Control

Agora 9: National parliaments and changes in lawmaking domestic implementation (Southern House, Auditorium C6)

Moderator: Giuseppe Nesi (University of Trento)

Lena Riemer (Freie Universität Berlin) and Sabrina Schäfer (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin)	A letter from the 'Bundestag' – or how the global compact on migration shed new light on parliamentary participation in informal international lawmaking
Larissa Van den Herik (Leiden University)	The Dutch advisory culture as a model of interaction between academia, national parliaments and the government
Matthew Saul (Inland Norway University of Applied Sciences)	Shaping legislative processes from Strasbourg

14.30–15.00	Coffee
15.00–16.15	James Crawford: the lawyer and the scholar we remember (Auditorium, left) Moderator: Photini Pazartzis (ESIL President): Introductory remarks Laurence Boisson de Chazournes (Université de Genève) Alain Pellet (Université Paris Nanterre) Peter Tomka (International Court of Justice) Kaj Hobér (Uppsala University): Concluding remarks

16.15–17.15	General Assembly (only for ESIL members) (Auditorium, left)
17.15–18.30	Fora 7-8
Forum 7: Technology and changes in lawmaking (Auditorium, left) <i>Moderator: Daria Boklan (Higher School of Economics, Moscow)</i>	
Nicholas Ashford (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)	
Delphine Dogot (Université Catholique de Lille)	
Fleur Johns (University of South Wales)	
Forum 8: Current events: Lawmaking in the post-pandemic world: Is covid a gamechanger? (Auditorium, right) <i>Moderator: Anne van Aaken (University of Hamburg)</i>	
Gian Luca Burci (Graduate Institute, Geneva)	
Diane Desierto (Notre Dame)	
Bryan Mercurio (The Chinese University of Hong Kong)	
Martin Scheinin (University of Oxford)	
18.30	Transport to dinner
19.00	Dinner at the Vasa Museum sponsored by Vinge

Saturday 11 September 2021

09.00–13.00	Registration (Aula Magna, lobby)
09.00–10.15	Agorae 10-12
Agora 10: Subnational international lawmaking (Auditorium, left) <i>Moderator: Janne Nijman (Asser Institute)</i>	
Maša Kovič Dine (University of Ljubljana)	Can cities contribute to international climate change lawmaking?
Natalie Jones (University of Cambridge)	The participation of indigenous peoples in international lawmaking
Laura Prat (King's College London)	Local referenda in Latin America: transnational direct democracy as a radical counter power against increasing inequalities

Agora 11: The Making of International Biomedical Law (Auditorium, right) <i>Moderator: Carlos Esposito (University Autonoma of Madrid)</i>	
Chamu Kuppuswamy (Hertfordshire Law School) and Jessica Almqvist (Lund University)	International organisations as 'makers or breakers' of biomedical law
Ludovica Poli (University of Turin)	Conflicting or converging role of scientific knowledge and human rights in the development of international biolaw
Rumiana Yotova (University of Cambridge)	Making international biolaw in the face of scientific uncertainty
Agora 12: Nature, Past, Present and Future of Law of the Sea Scholarship (Southern House, Auditorium C6) <i>Moderator: André Nollkaemper (University of Amsterdam)</i>	
Richard Barnes (University of Lincoln)	The present (nature) of law of the sea scholarship
Miguel García García-Revilla (University of Córdoba)	The future (nature) of law of the sea scholarship
Irini Papanicopolulu (Università di Milano-Bicocca)	The past (nature) of law of the sea scholarship
10.15–10.45	Coffee
10.45–11.30	Conversation with the ESIL book prize winners 2020 and 2021 (Auditorium, left)
11.30–13.00	Concluding panel: Global law as the end of international law? (Auditorium, left)
Jonas Ebbesson (Stockholm University) (moderator)	
Andrea Leiter (University of Amsterdam)	
Anne Orford (University of Melbourne)	
Makane Mbengue (University of Geneva)	
Dire Tladi (University of Pretoria)	
13.00–13.30	Conclusion (Auditorium, left)
SCILJ (organizers)	
Photini Pazartzis, President, European Society of International Law	
Presentation of the 17th Annual Conference of ESIL in Utrecht	
13.30	Lunch (sandwiches)

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Short facts

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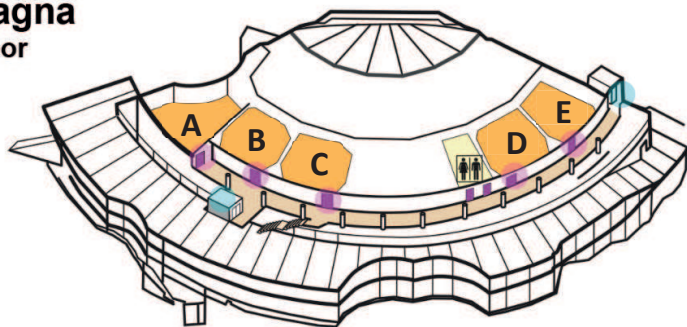
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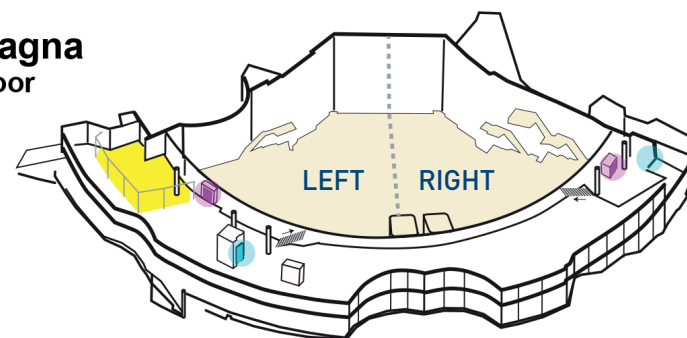
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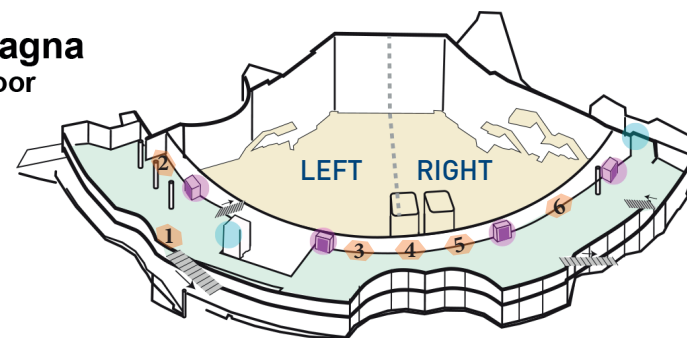
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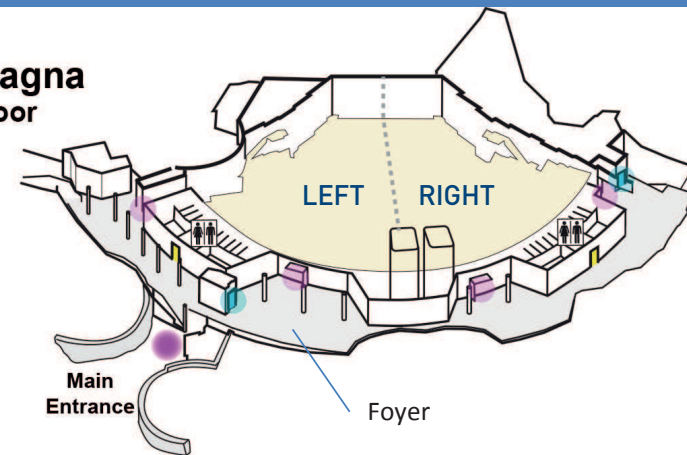
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The Conference Dinner and Reception

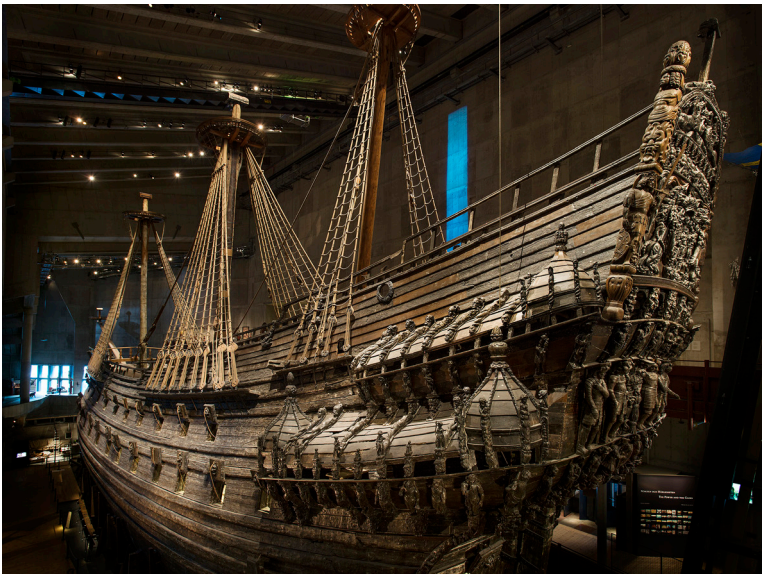
Le dîner et la réception de la conférence



The Conference Dinner will take place on 10 September 2021 at the Vasa Museum.

While savoring a three-course dinner, we will celebrate the ESIL prize-winners and our 16th conference held in Stockholm. The dinner will be held next to the Vasa ship.

The Vasa Museum is one of Scandinavia’s most visited museums. It is here that you will find in all its glory, the unique and well preserved warship Vasa from 1628, embellished with hundreds of wooden sculptures. Around 1.5 million visitors every year enjoy the exhibitions in the museum, which describe the Vasa’s history and life at the time; how, after 333 years at the bottom of Stockholm bay, the ship was rediscovered and salvaged; and the research which is now underway to preserve Vasa.



The Vasa Museum lies in the royal parkland, Djurgården, in Stockholm. Buses will leave for the Conference Dinner on Friday, 10 September 2021 at 18.30, leaving from the turnaround next to the a-building Södra Huset (The Southern House).

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Anneli Karlsson, Vasa Museum/SMTM.

Conference Reception

The participants are invited to a reception with light refreshments on the evening of 9 September 2021. This will take place at the Museum of Modern Art (Moderna Museet).

There will be English-speaking guides that will offer the participants tours of the museum with a focus on its permanent collection, which is particularly strong on 1960s art. The reception is hosted by the law firms Mannheimer Swartling, Vinge, Gernandt & Danielsson and White & Case. Buses will leave for the Conference Reception on Thursday, 9 September 2021 at 18.40, leaving from the turnaround next to the a-building Södra Huset (The Southern House).



Map and ESIL Venues
Plan et lieux de reunion



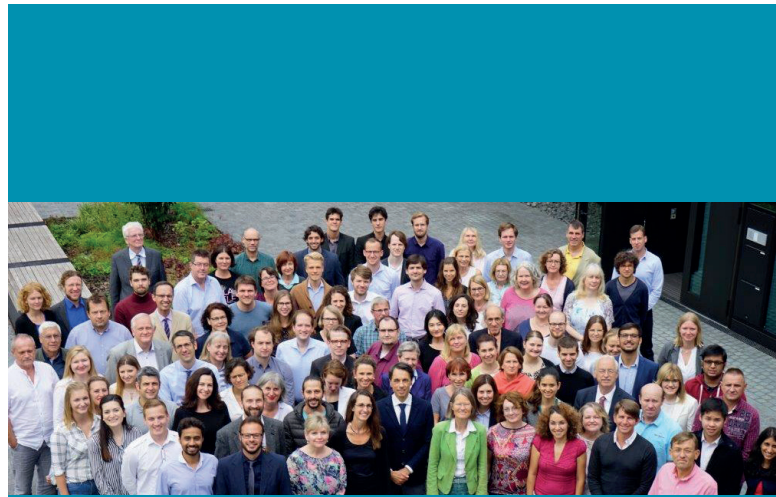


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Currently, restrictions apply for general gatherings and public events. These may be lifted when the conference takes place, but a date for that has not been announced. The conference venue, the Aula Magna, has 1194 seats, which will enable social distancing for those participants who so choose, and it can take 300 seated participants even with the current statutory distancing requirements (1 meter). For lunches and coffee breaks, participants will be divided into areas each taking 50 people. Details will be provided upon registration at the venue, and we thank all participants for their observance of these restrictions.

Stockholm

Stockholm is a city of contrasts. Trends in music, design, fashion, and technology are born here, and innovations that spread worldwide are invented here. Stockholm also has a rich history comprising exciting architecture, museums, the Royal Palace and the medieval urban core of Gamla Stan. Trendy bars and world-class restaurants are shoulder-to-shoulder with historic cafés and cozy neighborhood pubs. This is a city of modern galleries and exclusive department stores, as well as small boutiques and unique shops. Stages and arenas attract Swedish and international stars. Large and small events come one after the next. Stockholm is simultaneously urban and close to nature; water is an ever-present feature in this city where lake and sea meet – it's a city built on 14 islands. Parks and green areas abound, and the distinctive white archipelago boats travel to the islands all year long. The atmosphere is open and welcoming, and diversity and innovation are encouraged. Stockholm is a city for everyone.

Conference Venue

Stockholm University

Aula Magna, Campus Frescati

[Directions/Transportation](#)

Subway/Tunnelbanan: Universitetet (red line 14)

Roslagsbanan (commuter train): Universitetet

Bus: 50, 540, 608 och 670

Driving: On the right side of Roslagsvägen, north of Roslagstull, northbound

- Plenary sessions: Aula Magna auditorium
- Parallel sessions: Aula Magna and the Southern House. Please find the program on the Conference Website and in the Virtual Platform (available 9-11 September) for locations of each session.

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Transport to/from Airport

Stockholm Arlanda Airport is located approximately 42 kilometres from the centre of Stockholm. There are multiple ways to travel to and from the airport: **Taxi:** taxi to/from Stockholm comes at fixed costs between 500-600 SEK depending on the taxi firm. **Arlanda Express:** Airport express train to/from Stockholm city **SL/SJ train:** commuter or regional train to/from Stockholm city. If you have bought SL travelcard you need to pay an extra fee at the airport. **Flygbussarna:** buses directly to/from Stockholm city terminal, least expensive option. In addition to Stockholm Arlanda Airport, there are two smaller airports which have some international airline traffic: Skavsta Airport and Bromma airport. They are served by taxis and Flygbussarna.

Registration / Conference Secretariat Hours

REGISTRATION

Location: Aula Magna, Lobby

Day/Date:	Hours
Wednesday, 8 September	10.00-18.00
Thursday, 9 September	09.00-18.00
Friday, 10 September	09.00-18.00
Saturday, 11 September	09.00-13.00

CONFERENCE SECRETARIAT

Location: Aula Magna, Mezzanine

E-mail: esil2021reg@su.se

Badges & Materials

Badges

The participant name badge will be provided at the registration desk. All participants are required to wear the badge throughout the conference. Only conference badge holders will be admitted to the sessions. Members and volunteers of the organizing committee will have special badges and are ready to help you, if needed. Materials included with conference registration:

- The conference brochure
- A conference bag
- Access to the Conference platform Jirango
- Access to all official conference sessions
- One admission to the Welcome Reception at the Modern Museum of Art
- Optional: One admission to the Dinner at the Vasa museum (if chosen in the registration)

WIFI

The wireless network eduroam is available at Stockholm University. If you already have eduroam installed on your devices you should already have internet access. If you don't have eduroam you can get online using the one-time code listed below. This code will be valid during the entire conference.

Login instructions:

1. Start a new web browser
2. Choose the SU network
3. Select "Engångskod" (One time code)
4. Enter the username and password (see below)
5. You are now connected!

Username: otc-esil

Password: stockholm-2021

Conference Virtual Platform

The ESIL Conference will be live streamed through the Virtual platform Jirango. A personal link to access the platform has been sent to all registered participants. Please contact the Conference Secretariat if you need any assistance with the access. The conference platform will open 30 minutes before the conference starts.

The platform includes:

Agenda: View schedules for all days and create your own personal schedule for easy tracking. **Exhibition:** Visit selected exhibitors in their individual booths. Here you can meet the representatives and start conversations both live and in a chat. **Users:** View all registered participants and start a live or a chat conversation at any time **Live chat:** The real-time pulse of the event. See what people are saying and find sessions and topics.

Restaurants at The University Campus

The university campus has several restaurants.

Café Bojan: Frescativägen 14. Thai, choice between 2-3 dishes.

Picnic: Frescativägen 18. Pizza, burgers, kebab, falafel

Lantis: Universitetsvägen 1. Choice between meat of the day, fish of the day and vegetarian of the day

Fossilen: Frescativägen 40. Restaurant at the nearby museum of Natural History

Kräftan: Roslagsvägen 101. 10 minutes walk from the campus. Close to the water.

Prego: Södra huset, Building D, Floor 4. Sandwiches and salads

Matbutiken: Södra huset, Building C, Floor 4. Sandwiches and salads

General Information

Accessibility

Special services (e.g., wheelchair-accessible transportation, reserved seating) are available if requested in advance. Should you require assistance onsite, please visit the conference Registration Desk.

Business hours & shopping

Shops are generally open between 10.00 and 18.00 or 19.00 on weekdays and from 10.00 to 15.00 on Saturdays. Some are even open on Sundays.

Climate and Clothing

It is late summer in Stockholm in September and the temperatures can vary from 12 to 20°C. Please note there may be occasional showers. Weather information and forecasts:

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In Sweden the electrical voltage used is 220/230V, power plugs and sockets are of type F.

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Lost & Found

Lost & Found is located at the registration desk in Aula Magna.

Official Language

The language of the conference is English and French. Interpretation will not be provided.

Smoking policy

Sweden has a non-smoking policy, i.e. smoking is prohibited in public buildings, public transport, taxis, buses and trains.

Time zone

Sweden is in the Central European Time zone (CET). Daylight saving time (CEST) is observed, including at the time of the conference.



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