



## Programme

### **Managing future global challenges: the role of emerging powers**

Wednesday 13 – Friday 15 February 2019 | WP1660

This is the 12th annual meeting in Wilton Park's International Futures series. It will explore the future of global challenges ranging from security and conflict to trade and governance. Technology, demographic shifts, economic trends, pressures on the multilateral system and the rise of China and other emerging powers are among the drivers of change in the international system. While the need for collaborative solutions is compelling, the obstacles to achieving them can appear formidable.

The meeting aims to:

- Challenge senior level officials to consider alternative international mid and long term perspectives.
- Provide insights into how different countries, organisations and actors plan for the future.
- Test the possibility of reaching a common understanding of long term trends and their implications for policy formulation and practical application.
- Improve clarity of understanding around the major risks and opportunities across a range of policy areas.
- Develop and deepen relationships with international partners, strengthening and consolidating the emerging networks of 'futurists'.

**In association with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the Ministry of Defence and Global Affairs Canada**

(Speakers invited and themes proposed \* denotes NOT confirmed)

## Wednesday 13 February

1500-1600

Participants arrive. Tea and coffee on arrival

1600

### **Welcome and introduction**

**Thomas Hoare**

Assistant Programme Director, Wilton Park

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of Defence

**Liane Saunders**

Strategy Director and Strategic Programme Coordinator, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, London

1615-1730

## 1. Future global challenges

What are the likely global challenges due to be in 2035? How might the global community respond? What will that community look like?

**Rizal Sukma**

Ambassador to the United Kingdom, Embassy of the Republic of Indonesia, London

**Shashank Joshi**

Defence Editor, The Economist, London

1730-1800

Tea/coffee

1800-1900

## 2. Trade and inequality

What will trade look like in 2035? How and where will manufacturing take place? What sort of trade conflicts and disagreements could be prominent? How will the Belt & Road Initiative and other largescale infrastructure endeavours have reshaped trade relations regionally and globally? What will global trade governance look like?

**Sun Xiansheng**

Secretary General, International Energy Forum, Riyadh

**Andrew Browne**

Editorial Director, Bloomberg, New York

**Miriam W Oiro Omolo**

Director of Programmes, African Policy Research Institute, Nairobi

1900-1915

Briefing in the library for Session 3 facilitators

1900

Reception followed by dinner

## Thursday 14 February

0700-0800

Yoga

0800-0900

Breakfast

0915-1030

## 3. Global commons breakout

Taking in the resource domains or areas that lie outside of the political reach of any one nation state; High Seas, the Atmosphere; Antarctica, and Outer Space. Groups will address the challenges and opportunities as they see them. Cyber, which is being recognised as a domain itself, will also be a thread running through discussions. Each group will run in parallel.

### Group 1

**Theresa Fallon**

Director, Centre for Russia, Europe, Asia Studies, Brussels

### Group 2

**Alessia Amighini**

Professor, Italian Institute for International Political Studies, Milan

### Group 3

**Malcolm Cook**

Senior Fellow, The Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore

#### **Group 4**

##### **Andrew Browne**

Editorial Director, Bloomberg, New York

1030-1115

Photograph followed by tea/coffee

1115-1145

#### **4. Working group feedback**

Feedback in plenary by working group chairs.

1145-1300

#### **5. Future of peacekeeping**

Which will be the key global actors involved in peacekeeping in 2035? Where will the hotspots be? How will emerging powers seek to shape future UN peacekeeping missions? Whose responsibility will it be to fund them? How will the norms around intervention evolve between now and 2035?

##### **Brian Hahs**

Director for Geopolitics, Strategic Futures Group, National Intelligence Council, Washington DC

##### **Courtney Fung**

Assistant Professor, Department of Politics & Public Administration, The University of Hong Kong, Pokfulam

##### **Peter Apps**

Global Affairs Columnist, Thomson Reuters, London

1300-1400

Lunch

1300-1315

Briefing in the conference room for Session 7 facilitators

1400-1500

Free time

1500-1630

#### **6. Development assistance**

Which state and non-state actors will be involved? Who will be the funders of global development? How does this play out? What will the needs be? Is there a role for BRI and development?

##### **David Monyae**

Co-Director, Confucius Institute, The University of Johannesburg

##### **Yiwei Wang**

Professor, Renmin University of China, Beijing

##### **\*Nakubyana Mungomba**

Research Fellow, Zambia Institute for Policy Analysis and Research, Lusaka

1630-1700

Tea/coffee

1700-1830

#### **7. Resource challenge and global instability working groups**

Drawing on the previous plenary and working sessions, groups will look at global instability and regional insecurity. Groups to address individual resources and regions.

#### **Group 1**

##### **Winnie King**

Teaching Fellow, East Asian International Political Economy, School of Sociology, Politics and International Studies, The University of Bristol

## Group 2

### Bonnie Glaser

Senior Adviser, Asia and Director, China Power Project, Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Washington DC

## Group 3

### Ashlee Godwin

Senior Specialist, Foreign Affairs Select Committee, House of Commons, London

## Group 4

### Puruesh Chaudhary

Founder and President, AGAHI, Islamabad

1900

Reception followed by dinner

### Peter Nolan

Chong Hua Professor of Chinese Development; Director, Centre of Development Studies, The University of Cambridge

## Friday 15 February

0800-0900

Breakfast and checkout

0900-0930

## 8. Working group feedback

Feedback in plenary by working group chairs.

0930-1045

## 9. Tensions between national sovereignty and international institutions

In the context of integrated regional organisations such as the EU, and also a multitude of smaller actors, how may views on national sovereignty change? How might current trends toward protectionism play out in 2035?

### Champa Patel

Head, Asia-Pacific Programme, Chatham House, London

### Tanvi Madan

Director, India Project; Fellow, Foreign Policy, Project on International Order and Strategy, The Brookings Institution, Washington DC

### Puruesh Chaudhary

Founder and President, AGAHI, Islamabad

1045-1115

Tea/coffee

1115-1125

## 10. Evaluation survey

Completion of online survey

1125-1300

## 11. Conclusions

What challenges and opportunities have been identified? How will the global community of 2035 deal with them?

### Roger Hutton

Director International Security, Ministry of Defence, London

1300

Lunch

1400

Participants depart

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**This is an invitation only conference.**

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