Technologies of Expertise as Technologies of Authorization:

An interdisciplinary exploration of the mobilization, production and impact of technologies of expertise by International Organizations

There will be a total of four panel sessions spread over two days. Each panel lasts three hours: three 30-minute presentations followed by 15-minute discussion on the presentation (total 2:15 hours), and a 45-minute wrap-up discussion. The three panels will be followed by a roundtable session, which will consist of a general discussion on the topic and an exploration of future forms of collaboration.

Day 1	Thursday, May 24
09.30 – 12.00	**Panel I: Creating technologies of expertise**
	This panel explores the origin and emergence of technologies of expertise in global governance.
	Thomas J. Biersteker, Graduate Institute *SanctionsApp as expertise (and exclusionary ignorance) in a global policy setting* **Annabelle Littoz-Monnet,** Graduate Institute *Genealogy of ethical expertise as apparatus of governance* **Ben Williamson,** University of Stirling *Psycho-economic policy sciences in global education governance: technologies of expertise and authority in social-emotional skills* **Eva B. Hartmann,** Cambridge University and **Anna Leander**, Graduate Institute *Training certificates: Technologies infrastructuring ICT expertise*
12.00 – 13.30	**Lunch buffet with all participants**
13.30 – 16.00	**Panel II: The politics of technologies of expertise**
	This panel discusses the politics and mechanisms through which technologies of expertise become technologies of authorization, i.e. how technologies of expertise grant legitimacy and authority to International Organizations and other actors, and participate to enforce global agendas.
	Özlem Altan-Olcay, Koç University

	Framing gender: Technologies of expertise, politics of dialogue and the question of equality
	Patrick Montjouridès, Cambridge University *Global monitoring framework: social justice rhetoric versus efficiency measures*
	Gili Drori, Professor, Hebrew University *Caging Minerva: Professional struggles over branding strategies in academia*
	Jan-Peter Voss, Technical University Berlin *Technologies of democracy: experts and methods of political representation*
19:30 – onward	**Dinner at restaurant Les 5 Portes with workshop participants (Rue de Zurich 8, Genève 1201)**
Day 2	**Friday, May 25**
09.30 – 12.00	**Panel III: Governing through technologies of expertise**
	This panel will review the research about effects and consequences of using technologies of expertise. It will discuss how technologies of expertise could be accounted for by the international community and whether counter-powers could be sought to re-balance the policy space framed by these technologies.
	John Berten, University of Bielefeld *Realizing conditional cash transfers: Technologies of expertise and the creation of a model of global social policy* **Cynthia Weber,** University of Sussex *Implications of Artificial Intelligence for global policy with a specific focus on SOGI Issues* **Radhika Gorur,** Deakin University *Examining the global infrastructures of expertise and authority in education development* **Gita Steiner-Khamsi**, Graduate Institute & Columbia University *Making sense of highly specialized policy expertise*
12.00 – 13 .30	**Lunch buffet with all participants**
13.30 - 15.30	**Roundtable: Towards an integrated framework to study the role of technologies of expertise in the global governance architecture**
	The roundtable will build on the vision of technologies of expertise, brought forth by the workshop, as authorization mechanisms, to discuss the shaping of an integrated and cross-disciplinary framework for the study of technologies of expertise and their role in the global governance structure.