



## Research Networking Programmes

### Science Meeting – Scientific Report

***Proposal Title: ABORNE annual SC meeting 2014 and participation in Association of Borderland Studies 1<sup>st</sup> World Conference on “Post-Cold War Borders: Global Trends and Regional Responses”***

***Application Reference N°: 5554***

#### 1) Summary

ABORNE's 2014 annual conference was organised as an integrated part of the program of the First World Conference of the Association of Borderland Studies (ABS). The theme of the conference was “Post-Cold War Borders: Global Trends and Regional Responses”. The annual management meeting of the ABORNE steering committee took place before the start of the conference on 8<sup>th</sup> June in Joensuu, Finland.

Since this was the final ABORNE conference funded by the ESF Research Networking Programme, the ABORNE panels, round tables and other contributions to the overall programme highlighted the thematic focus points that have emerged as central to the network's activities and scientific outputs over the ESF funded period since 2009. The rationale was to present these to, and discuss these with a wider audience of borderland and boundary scholars working in all parts of the world. Having reached the end of the ESF funding period, ABORNE thus was able to make use of the opportunity afforded by this conference to network beyond the Africanist field and take part in setting the scientific agenda of the wider field of borderland studies for years to come.

ABS World Conference sought to provide a forum for a global gathering of border scholars. The goal to provide a gathering not tied to one specific location, which can bring together various scholarly networks and the wider border studies community. The 415 participants from 53 countries were testament to the success of the organizer's vision. The Conference succeeded in both appealing to the Association's past while looking towards a more expansive future in its plenary sessions, the speakers of which provided a spectacular cross-section of the potential of this gathering for the future.

All programme contributions made by ABORNE were held during the first 2 days of the conference in Finland. This was done to accommodate Africanist participants who were unable/preferred not to attend the second part of the conference in Russia, and to minimize the administrative and financial implications of this. It should be mentioned that several Africa-based colleagues experienced difficulties, despite the best efforts of the organizers, to obtain Schengen visa, and consequently there were some late cancellations (some participants were able to join by Skype). To ensure the future viability of scientific cooperation, not just within but beyond Europe, the organizers believe it is important for organisations like the ESF to be aware of growing concerns within the scientific community regarding the increasingly restrictive immigration policies of EU member states.

#### 2) Description of the scientific content of and discussions at the event.

ABORNE chairman Prof. Paul Nugent gave a **keynote address** to the conference plenary on the topic “Port Cities and Border Towns in Africa: Or Why the Margins Matter.” The presentation was well-attended and followed by a lively Q&A session chaired by Prof. Dr. Harri Siiskonen of the University of Eastern Finland. ABORNE and the African Union Border Programme (AUBP) held a joint **book launch** of several recent volumes during the conference. This highlighted two recent works appearing in the ABORNE-Palgrave Series on African Borderlands, a new monograph by advisor to the ABORNE SC Prof. William Miles, and 5 books published by AUBP. The following books were launched:

- Violence on the Margins. States, Conflict, and Borderlands, Edited by Benedikt Korf and Timothy Raeymaekers, ABORNE-Palgrave Series in African Borderlands Studies 2013
- The Borderlands of South Sudan. Authority and Identity in Contemporary and Historical Perspectives, Edited by Christopher Vaughan, Mareike Schomerus and Lotje de Vries, ABORNE-Palgrave Series in African Borderlands Studies 2013
- Scars of Partition. Postcolonial Legacies in French and British Borderlands, William F.S. Miles, University of Nebraska Press 2014
- From Barriers to Bridges: Collection of Official Texts on African Borders from 1963 to 2012, African Union Border Programme 2013
- Delimitation and Demarcation of Boundaries in Africa: The User’s Guide, African Union Border Programme 2013
- Delimitation and Demarcation of Boundaries in Africa: General Issues and Case Studies, African Union Border Programme 2013
- Creation and Operation of Boundary Commissions in Africa: The User’s Guide, African Union Border Programme 2013
- Installation of a Cross-Border Basic Service Infrastructure: The User’s Guide, African Union Border Programme 2013

The ABORNE network organized **7 Africa-themed panels and round tables** as part of the overall conference program:

#### Roundtable F 10: BORDER TOWNS AND TRANSPORT CORRIDORS IN AFRICA: SMALL TRADERS AGAINST LARGE ONES?

Chairs: Gregor Dobler, Freiburg University, Germany & Olivier Walther, University of Southern Denmark, Denmark

Borders create economic opportunities for different groups of people, and border regimes can influence their respective chances of success. In many parts of the world, border towns emerge where small and medium scale trade relies on personal presence, local networks and social capital in the borderlands. Transport corridors, on the other hand, aim at eliminating the points of friction on which such localised dynamics rely. The panel analysed the relations between towns and corridors in Africa, concentrating on the power dynamics and social relations stimulated by both. It looked for conceptual, comparative papers with a strong analytical perspective rather than for empirical case studies. The following papers were delivered:

- Borderland actors: a typology and a conceptual framework - Gregor Dobler, Freiburg University, Germany
- Beneath the Rhetoric of Transport Corridors: The Trans-Gambian and the Lomé-Aflao Crossings and the Sediments of History – Paul Nugent, University of Edinburgh, UK
- Centre and Periphery Policing: A case study of policing strategies in Gisenyi, Rusizi and Kigali, Rwanda – Hugh Lamarque, SOAS, University of London, UK
- The Angola-Namibia-South Africa route goes through Santa Clara – Cristina Udelsmann Rodrigues, ISCTE-IUL, University Institute of Lisbon, Portugal
- West African border markets: Functional dynamics and policy implications – Olivier Walther, University of Southern Denmark

## Roundtable F 20: MIGRATION AND BORDERING IN AND AROUND AFRICA

Chair: Paolo Gaibazzi, Research Fellow, Zentrum Moderner Orient, Berlin

This roundtable focused on the interplay between migration and borders or bordering processes in and around Africa. Though certainly not new, the relationship between movement and the control/facilitation of movement across national boundaries has undergone significant transformation in recent decades. New regulatory agents at and of borders, as well as changing morphologies of national territory, population and sovereignty, have probed Africanist scholars to going beyond received understandings of borders as barriers or conduits, filters or facilitators, of human mobility. In many ways, borders themselves have become complex techniques and processes seeking to control, discipline and fashion subjects on the move. Reflecting on a 5 year long debate in ABORNE, this roundtable drew empirical and conceptual conclusions on the migration-border nexus in and around Africa. Its objective was both to highlight trends in Africa and around it (such as the Euro-Africa border zone) and to offer inputs for new directions of research. Both African migration and borders were considered as not only objects of research but also as conceptual spaces in which specific questions, inquiries and theoretical positions have emerged. Although neither geographical nor analytical closure was advocated, the aim of the roundtable was to identify which specific problematics have emerged from the study of borders and migration in and around Africa, and how this study has shaped and been shaped by recent developments in border studies more generally. The following papers were delivered:

- The ABORNE conference on borders and migration: from themes to future research – Cristina Udelsmann Rodrigues, ISCTE-IUL, University of Lisbon, Portugal
- European Migration Management's Global Approach. Doing border in Mali and Mauritania – Stephan Duennwald, Centro de Estudos Africanos, ISCTE-IUL, University of Lisbon, Portugal
- Exploring the Migration-Border Nexus In and Around Africa Through the Borderscapes Lens – Chiara Brambilla, University of Bergamo, Italy

## Roundtable F 30 parts 1 and 2: CONFLICT AND SECESSIONISM IN AFRICA

Chairs: Wolfgang Zeller, ABORNE, University of Edinburgh, Scotland & Timothy Raeymaekers, University of Zurich, Switzerland

Discussant: David Newman, Ben Gurion University at Negev, Israel

This roundtable presented and discussed the results of two thematically related publication projects emerging from the work of ABORNE: A recent volume edited by Korf & Raeymaekers on "Violence in the Margins – State, Conflict and Borderlands", and a forthcoming volume edited by Zeller & Tomas on "Secessionism in Africa". The editors of both volumes do not consider secession and organised violence as mere elements of state failure, but investigate the creative and innovative element of political disputes in general, and with a particular focus on the relevance of (post-) colonial state boundaries. Borderlands are not just depicted as the objects of globalized state-driven processes, but as actual political units that generate a variety of outcomes. These may be secessionist movements (or even their "successful" result: new sovereign states), protracted civil and guerrilla wars sometimes resulting in the overthrow of governments, or complex worldwide commercial networks of resource extraction and re-distribution. Following an introduction by two of the editors (Raeymaekers and Zeller), some of the contributing authors (Larmer and Höhne) as well as other scholars working on the same topics in a comparative fashion (Scorgie, Boonen & Seymour) presented their individual contributions before a final round of discussion led by Prof. David Newman. The following papers were delivered:

- Introducing the books and panel topic – Wolfgang Zeller, ABORNE, University of Edinburgh, Scotland & Timothy Raeymaekers, University of Zurich, Switzerland
- After the secession: Katanga in exile, 1963-1973 – Miles Larmer, University of Oxford, UK
- Beyond cost and benefit calculations: The secession of Somaliland from collapsing Somalia and the long way to security and development – Markus Virgil Höhne, Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology and Conflict, Germany
- What if Pandora's Box is Empty? Rethinking Borders, Conflict and Separatism in Postcolonial Africa – Lee J. M. Seymour, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
- Militant Islamists or Borderland Dissidents? An Exploration into the Allied Democratic Forces'

Recruitment, Retention Practices, and Constitution – Lindsay Scorgie Porter, University of Western Ontario, Canada

- The protest movement of Sidi Ifni (2005-2009) in the Southern Moroccan borderland: a demand for state involvement or against the political order? – Karine Bennafla, Sciences Po Lyon/ CAS Edinburgh, UK
- Making Bakassi: legal narratives re-fashioned on the Nigeria-Cameroon border – Leanne Johansson, Oxford University, UK
- The Right to Secede: Exploring Aspects of International Recognition of Separatist Struggles in Africa – Aleksis Ylönen, University of Turku, Finland

#### Roundtable F 50: AFRICAN RESPONSES TO GLOBAL TRENDS OF RE-BORDERING

Chair: Werner Zips, University of Vienna, Austria

Discussant: Manuela Zips-Mairitsch, University of Vienna, Austria

The following papers were delivered:

- Overcoming Borders Through Sister-City Twinning: An Evolutionary Historical Perspective on Europe, North America and Africa – Anthony I. Asiwaju, African Regional Inst., Imeko, Nigeria
- The KAZA project: Integration or Alienation? – Lieneke Eloff de Visser, VU University Amsterdam, The Netherlands
- Questioning the artificiality of the Senegalo-Gambian boundary – Caroline Roussy, Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne, France
- A relational reproduction of practices at the border and centre: Reimagining Beitbridge border post and Johannesburg inner city – Inocent Moyo, University of South Africa, South Africa

#### Roundtable F 60: REGIONAL INTEGRATION AND POLICY FROM “ABOVE” AND “BELOW”

Discussant: Martin Guillermo Ramírez, Secretary General, Association of European Border Regions

Chair: William F.S. Miles, Northeastern University, Boston, USA

Aspirations for greater regional integration within the African context continuously run up against the reality of centralistic governments that are reluctant or institutionally incapable of ceding prerogatives to local level authorities, particularly in their respective borderlands. This panel explored these “above” versus “below” tensions as well as reactions to them, particularly at the grassroots levels. We discussed how economics, migration, chieftaincy, and criminality are all factors that determine the reality of regionalism. Contrasts with the experience of European integration were also presented and discussed. The following papers were delivered:

- Knowledge-driven Promotion of Regional Integration “From Below”: An African Experience in Transfrontier Cooperation Policy Advocacy Since 1984 – Anthony Ijaola Asiwaju, University of Lagos, ABORNE & African Regional Institute, Imeko, Nigeria
- The Reality of Regionalism in Africa: Top-Down Constraints versus Bottom-Up Processes – Daniel Bach, CNRS-Emile Durkheim Center and University of Bordeaux, France
- The Impact of Local Politics on Cross-Border Trade in West Africa – Leena Hoffmann, CEPS/INSTEAD, Luxembourg
- The ECOWAS Protocol on the Free Movement of Persons, Residence and the Right of Establishment: Theory and Practice – Ebele Udeoji, National Open University, Nigeria
- Authority and unity below and above the state: Notions of the local and the regional for South Sudan’s ‘new’ Azande Kingdom – Mareike Schomerus, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK

#### Roundtable F 70: BORDERLAND CULTURES AND THE PERFORMANCE OF STATEHOOD

Chair: David Coplan, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa

Discussant: Wolfgang Zeller, ABORNE, University of Edinburgh, Scotland

This roundtable was concerned with the many modes and media through which state agencies in Africa perform and so instantiate statehood and sovereignty both at international borders and elsewhere within borderlands. Such constitutive performances are firmly embedded within both international legal and symbolic scripts of border maintenance and the dialogic, hybrid cultures of specific borderlands. At the crucial level, that of personal

agency, border encounters and their staging and consequences are always interactional and subject to negotiation and improvisation. Where international and national policy and legal regimes prescribe and propose, authoritative, political, and social actors dispose. It is also a theatre in which neighboring states represent and play out, often enough in hyper-dramatic fashion, their bilateral relations. Ultimately, performing borders is an essential vehicle for adapting the old 'national' model of sovereignty to the de-bordering forces of globalization. The following papers were delivered:

- Beyond Westphalia: Africa's place in Borderland Culture Theory – Olukayode A. Faleye, Joseph Ayo Babalola University, Nigeria
- Questions of Sovereignty: Invention and Intervention on the Kenya-Somali Border – Julie MacArthur, University of British Columbia, Canada
- Double-Crossed: A dyadic view of border performance in Africa – David Coplan, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa
- Bloodlines, Borderlines and the Performance of Statehood in The Gambia-Senegal Borders 1960-2013 – Mariama Khan, Centre for African Studies, University of Edinburgh, Scotland

#### Roundtable F 80: BOOK SESSION ON WILLIAM MILES' SCARS OF PARTITION: POSTCOLONIAL LEGACIES IN FRENCH AND BRITISH BORDERLANDS

Chair: William F.S. Miles, Northeastern University, Boston, USA

This Roundtable was a multi-disciplinary and trans-regional response to *Scars of Partition: Postcolonial Legacies in French and British Borderlands*, which was published by the University of Nebraska Press in time for the 2014 ABS First World Conference. Based on three decades of fieldwork throughout the developing world, *Scars of Partition* is the first book-length treatment of the long-term, contemporary implications of French and British styles of colonialism and decolonization for borderlanders throughout the so-called "Third World." It pays particular attention to the contemporary legacies of artificial boundaries superimposed by Britain and France that continue to divide indigenous peoples into separate postcolonial states. In so doing, it uniquely illustrates how the distinctive stamps of France and Britain continue to mark daily life along and behind these inherited borders in Africa, Asia, Oceania and the Caribbean. *Scars of Partition* draws on anthropology, geography, history and political science to examine six cases of indigenous, indentured, and enslaved peoples partitioned by colonialism: in West Africa, the West Indies, the South Pacific, Southeast Asia, South India, and the Indian Ocean. The book argues that sovereign nations throughout the developing world, despite basic differences in culture, geography and politics, still bear the underlying imprint of their colonial pasts. Disentangling and appreciating these embedded colonial legacies is critical to achieving full decolonization – particularly in the borderlands. After brief overview of the book by author, the respondents – who will have already read it – will critique from their respective regional and disciplinary areas of expertise. The roundtable included the following contributions:

- Introducing the book and panelists: William F.S. Miles, Northeastern University, Boston, USA
- Respondents: Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly, University of Victoria, Canada; Daniel Bach, CNRS-Emile Durkheim Center and University of Bordeaux, France; & Anthony Ijaola Asiwaju, University of Lagos, ABORNE & African Regional Institute, Imeko, Nigeria

In addition to the panels and roundtables organized by ABORNE, there were several other **panels that involved the participation by ABORNE network members**. These were:

- Panel F 32: MIGRATION IN THE POST-COLD WAR IN AFRICA
- Panel F 38: ETHNICITY, CULTURE AND FORCE IN THE RE-NEGOTIATION OF AFRICAN BORDERS
- Panel F 41: CROSS-BORDER COOPERATION IN SUPRANATIONAL INTEGRATION PROCESSES: AFRICAN UNION, CAN, EUROPEAN UNION, MERCOSUR, SICA
- Panel F 43: NAVIGATING EURO/AFRICAN BORDERSCAPES AT AND ACROSS THE MEDITERRANEAN
- Panel F 44: OF SENSES AND SENSORS: IRREGULAR MATERIALITIES AND PERFORMATIVITIES ALONG THE SOUTHERN EUROPEAN BORDERSCAPE

- Panel F 76: EQUALITIES AND PROSPECTS FOR MIGRANTS' WORKING LIFE
- Panel R 25: SECURITIZING GLOBALIZATION: THE STATE, ITS BORDERS, AND THE GLOBAL POLITICAL ECONOMY

### 3) **Assessment of the results and impact of the event on the future directions of the field**

As verified by recent developments in Ukraine, the issue of borders, their functions and changing significance and symbolism presently looms larger than at any time since the end of the Cold War. The commonplace of global de-bordering, supported by optimistic notions of globalization and a new post-Cold War world order, has been succumbed to the reality of increasing complexity and instability in the world system. We can recognize global megatrends that are changing the nature of borders while, at the same time, there are obviously different regional responses and counter tendencies to these trends that we need to pay attention in our work.

Globalization can be understood as unprecedented expansion and transformation of the global economy and concurrent fluidity of people and goods, which in a context of increased securitization, is being identified clearly as a pressing issue by social scientists, policy makers, and political actors who have put borders on the agenda. Despite normative ideas in border studies that favour a broad cultural, economic and complex governance view of borders and borderlands, a strict top down international relations view of borders continue to dominate policymaking. This current era of heightened globalization and geopolitical tension requires that we pay more attention to changes in the governance of borders and border regions, and the regional responses that are linked to such development.

During this post-Cold War era, the nature of borders has been changing and it is important to understand the complex roles and realities of borders in the 21st century and thus deal with changing borders and their strategic, economic, cultural implications. These concerns are partly reflected by the contemporary state of the art in borders studies; state borders are commonly understood as multifaceted social institutions rather than solely as formal political markers of sovereignty. On this view, borders help condition how societies and individuals shape their strategies and identities. At the same time, borders themselves can be seen as products of a social and political negotiation of space; they frame social and political action and are constructed through institutional and discursive practices at different levels and by different actors. Thus, through regional responses to globalization, borders are often reproduced, as in the case of Ukraine, in situations of conflict where historical memories are mobilized to support territorial claims, to address past injustices or to strengthen group identity – often by perpetuating negative stereotypes of the "other". At the same time it is, however, important to remember that through new institutional and discursive practices contested borders can also be transformed into symbols of co-operation and of common historical heritage.

The Association for Borderlands Studies is the premiere scholarly association focusing exclusively on border issues. Formed in 1976 with an emphasis on the United States-Mexico borderlands, the ABS has become an association truly global in its scope and its membership. As an association devoted to the greater understanding of borders, ABS embraces multidisciplinary approaches and perspectives from all border researchers worldwide. As the ABS grows to meet the challenge of accommodating the ever more international and diverse membership, it has become necessary to renew some of the traditional logistical and organizational practices in order to better match the new circumstances. What is needed is cooperation, not competition, with other relevant border studies networks. In order to foster greater linkages and more intensive dialogue between various networks and organization focusing on border issues ABS wants to find a new role in facilitating this dialogue. The first ABS World Conference was a practical manifestation of this pursuit. We wish to thank especially ABORNE – The African Borderlands Research Network, the Finnish Association for Russian and East European Studies (VIETS), the Federation of Finnish Learned Societies, and the Association of European Border Regions (AEBR) for their valuable contribution to the event.

The ABS World Conference did not aim to initiate yet another competing border conference series among dozens of established and high profile events. On the contrary, the idea was that by offering a forum for a regular global gathering of border scholars, it would help structure the field and facilitate the development of

more thematically and/or geographically specific meetings and conferences and, in this way, strengthening the overall profile of border studies internationally.

The Conference succeeded in both appealing to the Association's past while looking towards a more expansive future in its plenary sessions, the speakers of which provided an excellent cross-section of the potential of this gathering for the future. Along with speeches from two distinguished border scholars from Russia and Finland (Alexander Filippov and Anssi Paasi), there was a talk provided by Oscar Martinez, producer of ground-breaking work on the US-Mexico borderlands and founder member of ABS. If Prof. Martinez succeeded in demonstrating the Association's connections with its own past, Prof. Amilhat Szary and Prof. Nugent both pointed towards its future in exciting new ways. Prof. Nugent's talk, as well as the cooperation and participation of the African Borderlands Research Network (ABORNE), allowing for African border experiences to be better represented than is frequently the case at these events.

Not only did the ABS World Conference convene the largest and most representative gathering of border specialists from around the globe, but it was also the first international conference of its kind and thus established a benchmark for the development and integration of border studies. Having a broader conference not tied to any specific country or continent is expected to bring new possibilities to all scholars interested in borders. Having a broader forum for border dialogue circulating in various different locations all around the world is deemed as very much needed in order to broaden the both the traditional geographical and disciplinary borders of the association itself, foster its global reach by encouraging participation from all corners of the world and in pushing forward the 21st century scholarship on borders and borderlands. The ABS World brought together various border studies networks to discuss issues of common concern. The event was by no means limited to academics only; the world conference welcomed also policymakers, diplomats, law enforcements agencies, non-state actors, artists and many others alike. With the World conference, border studies have achieved a new level of expression and interaction. The challenge now is to take border studies to greater heights of understanding, knowledge and policy impact.

#### 4) Annexes

##### Annex 4a: Programme of the meeting

###### MONDAY, JUNE 9, 2014

###### 9:00-10:40

- F 10: BORDER TOWNS AND TRANSPORT CORRIDORS IN AFRICA: SMALL TRADERS AGAINST LARGE ONES?
- F 11: BORDERCROSSINGS AND BORDERSCAPES IN MIGRANT NARRATIVES AND ARTS
- F 12: MULTICULTURAL TEACHING AND LEARNING ON BORDERS AND AT BORDERS IN ACADEMIA: EXPERIENCES OF ERASMUS SEICOP IP AND INTERREG III/CIL 3 STHI/STHZ/STHK INITIATIVES BETWEEN FRANCE, POLAND, FINLAND, GERMANY AND CZECHIA
- F 13: GENDER, SEXUALITY, AND THE BORDER
- F 14: FROM POST-SOVIET TO EURASIAN: RECONFIGURING BORDERS AND SPACE I
- F 15: CONTEMPORARY AND PAST FOREIGN INTERVENTIONS: EFFECTS ON BORDERS AND ETHNIC BALANCE
- F 16: BORDERLAND DEVELOPMENT
- F 17: MOLDOVA, TRANSNISTRIA, EURASIA
- F 18: CROSS-BORDER INTERACTION AND CROSS-BORDER REGIONALIZATION

###### MONDAY, JUNE 9, 2014

###### 11:00-12:40

- F 20: MIGRATION AND BORDERING IN AND AROUND AFRICA
- F 21: ACROSS NORTHERN RIVERS: EXAMINING THE BORDERLANDS OF THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA AND THE DEMOCRATIC PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF KOREA AS TRANSITIONAL, TRANSIENT SPACES
- F 22: BORDERS OF TOURISM
- F 23: CROSSBORDER GOVERNANCE: ASSESSING INFLUENTIAL ACTORS AND INTERESTS IN CROSSBORDER REGIONS
- F 24: FROM POST-SOVIET TO EURASIAN: RECONFIGURING BORDERS AND SPACE II
- F 25: RE-BORDERING CENTRAL ASIA
- F 26: POST-NATIONAL BORDERS? THE SHIFTING RELATIONS OF CULTURE AND POLITICS IN BORDERING THE BALTIC
- F 27: ROLE OF BORDERS
- F 28: MIGRATION AT THE EXTERNAL BORDERS OF THE EU

###### MONDAY, JUNE 9, 2014

###### 13:30-14:50

OPENING CEREMONY & KEYNOTE I: PROF. OSCAR J.  
MARTINEZ

**MONDAY, JUNE 9, 2014**

**15:00-16:40**

- F 30: CONFLICT AND SECESSIONISM IN AFRICA, Parts 1
- F 31: MINORITIES IN BORDERLANDS: IN BETWEEN STATES, IDEOLOGIES AND INSTITUTIONAL SETTINGS
- F 32: MIGRATION IN THE POST-COLD WAR IN AFRICA
- F 33: LANGUAGE AND IDENTITY POLICIES IN THE FORMER SOVIET STATES I
- F 34: BETWEEN THE EAST AND THE WEST
- F 35: DEMOCRACY IN BORDERLANDS
- F 36: BORDER CONSTRUCTIONS AND IMAGES
- F 37: CROSS-BORDER COOPERATION IN EUROPE I
- F 38: ETHNICITY, CULTURE AND FORCE IN THE RE-NEGOTIATION OF AFRICAN BORDERS
- F 39: SHIFTING FRAMEWORKS OF BORDERING PRACTICES

**MONDAY, JUNE 9, 2014**

**17:00-18:40**

- F 30.: CONFLICT AND SECESSIONISM IN AFRICA, Part 2
- F 41: CROSS-BORDER COOPERATION IN SUPRANATIONAL INTEGRATION PROCESSES: AFRICAN UNION, CAN, EUROPEAN UNION, MERCOSUR, SICA
- F 42: SOVEREIGNTY AND BORDERS IN THE (GLOBALIZED) ARCTIC
- F 43: NAVIGATING EURO/AFRICAN BORDERSCAPES AT AND ACROSS THE MEDITERRANEAN
- F 44: OF SENSES AND SENSORS: IRREGULAR MATERIALITIES AND PERFORMATIVITIES ALONG THE SOUTHERN EUROPEAN BORDERSCAPE
- F 45: BORDERS OF MEDIA AND JOURNALISM
- F 46: MIGRATION, CARE AND FAMILY
- F 47: CROSS-BORDER COOPERATION IN EUROPE II
- F 48: RE-NEGOTIATING CONTESTED BORDERS
- F 49: CONTESTED 'CITIZENSHIP' IN EAST ASIA: CASE STUDY OF JAPAN AND KOREA

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**18:45-19:40** SPECIAL PLENARY: Prof. Paasi and Prof. Newman

**MONDAY, JUNE 9, 2014**

**20:30-**, DINNER/RECEPTION JOENSUU ART MUSEUM,  
KIRKKOKATU 23

**TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 2014**

**9:00-10:20**

KEYNOTES II: PROF. P. NUGENT & III: PROF. A F. FILIPPOV

**TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 2014**

**10:40-12:20**

- F 50: AFRICAN RESPONSES TO GLOBAL TRENDS OF RE-BORDERING
- F 51: SECONDARY FOREIGN POLICY – LOCAL INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS: CAN LOCAL CROSS BORDER COOPERATION FUNCTION AS A TOOL TO PEACE-BUILDING AND RECONCILIATION IN BORDER REGIONS?
- F 52: FADING BOUNDARIES AND BLENDING OPPOSITIONS IN RUSSIAN CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE: LOTMAN'S SEMIOTIC THEORY OF SPACE REVISITED
- F 53: SOCIAL MEDIA, BARRIERS, AND ROBOPROCESSES: AN INTERDISCIPLINARY ROUNDTABLE ON RESEARCH METHODS FOR POST-COLD WAR BORDERS
- F 54: THE CHALLENGE OF CITY-TWINNING: TRANSCENDING THE BORDERS OF THE ORDINARY
- F 55: MIGRATION, ETHNICITY AND ECONOMY IN POST-SOVIET SPACE
- F 56: CROSS-BORDER COOPERATION IN EUROPE I
- F 57: CROSS-BORDER TRADE AND MOBILITY
- F 58: REBORDERING ASIA I
- F 59: ECOLOGICAL BORDERS
- F 510: BORDERS, INTERSECTIONALITY AND THE EVERYDAY

**TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 2014**

**13:00-14:40**

- F 60: REGIONAL INTEGRATION AND POLICY FROM "ABOVE" AND "BELOW"
- F 61: BORDER MANAGEMENT: TECHNOLOGIES
- F 62: JAPAN-FINLAND JOINT SESSION ON BORDER COOPERATION IN EURASIA
- F 63: EXPERIMENTING BORDER MUTATIONS THROUGH RESEARCH, ART AND PRACTICE
- F 64: TRANSBORDER GOVERNANCE AND DEVELOPMENT: THEORETICAL PERSPECTIVES AND EMPIRICAL INSIGHTS FROM NORTH AMERICA
- F 65: MIGRATION AND LABOUR MARKET
- F 66: CROSS-BORDER COOPERATION IN EUROPE II
- F 67: BORDER WALLS AND FENCES
- F 68: REBORDERING ASIA II
- F 69: BORDER MANAGEMENT AND TRANSBORDER DEVELOPMENT ON NORTH AMERICAN BORDERS
- F 610: TRANSNATIONAL PRACTICES OF ETHNIC MINORITIES IN BORDER REGIONS

**TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 2014**

**14:50-16:30**

- F 70: BORDERLAND CULTURES AND THE PERFORMANCE OF STATEHOOD
- F 71: BORDERS IN GLOBALIZATION RESEARCH PROGRAM
- F 72: CHALLENGES TO CONFLICT AMELIORATION IN BORDERSCAPES



- F 73: PERMEABILITY AND IMPENETRABILITY: CLOSE UP LOOKS ON ISRAEL'S BORDERS
- F 74: THE MANY LAYERS OF CROSSBORDER GOVERNANCE IN A CONTEXT OF LOW LEVELS OF LOCAL AUTHORITY
- F 75: ZONES OF EXCEPTION
- F 76: EQUALITIES AND PROSPECTS FOR MIGRANTS' WORKING LIFE
- F 77: EUROPEANISATION AND ITS LOCAL RESPONSES
- F 78: NEW ASIAN REGIONALISM
- F 79: NATURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES
- F 710: MIGRATION MANAGEMENT AND MULTICULTURALISM IN EUROPE

**TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 2014**

**16:50-18:30**

- F 80: BOOK SESSION ON WILLIAM MILES' SCARS OF PARTITION: POSTCOLONIAL LEGACIES IN FRENCH AND BRITISH BORDERLANDS
- F 81: SOVEREIGNTY AND SUBVERSION: CLASHES OF STATEHOOD AND EVERYDAY PRACTICES IN BORDERLANDS
- F 82: SCREENING THE BORDER EXPERIENCE FOR TELEVISION AND CINEMA
- F 83: RE-CONCEPTUALIZING POST-COLD WAR BORDERS
- F 84: UNFAMILIARITY AS SIGNS OF EUROPEAN TIMES
- F 85: AFTER OUTSIDE PRESENCE WANES: NEGOTIATING BORDERLANDS AND LOCATING SECURITY IN CENTRAL ASIA
- F 86: NATIONAL IDENTITY IN POST-SOVIET SPACE
- F 87: CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICAN BORDERS
- F 88: GOVERNANCE, DEVELOPMENT AND TRANSFORMATION OF BORDERS IN SOUTH ASIA
- F 89: DISCURSIVE AND SYMBOLIC PRACTICES OF CONSTRUCTING AND ANNIHILATING BORDERS
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**09:30-10:25** KEYNOTE IV: PROF. A-L AMILHAT SZARY

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**10:40-12:20**

- R 10: METHODOLOGICAL ISSUES IN STUDYING BORDERS
- R 11: TERRITORIAL DISPUTES IN NORTHEAST ASIA: FRAMEWORKS OF ANALYSIS
- R 12: CHANGING BORDERS OF ROMA COMMUNITIES
- R 13: CHANGING MENTAL MAPS

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- R 20: BALKANS II: BORDERS AND IDENTITIES
- R 21: IDENTITIES IN CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPE
- R 22: CHANGING SPATIAL IMAGINARIES OF EUROPEAN NEIGHBOURHOOD
- R 23: MIGRATION POLICY IN THE FORMER SOCIALIST BLOC
- R 24: FLEXIBLE ETHNICITIES AT HORIZONS OF BORDERSCAPES – I
- R 25: SECURITIZING GLOBALIZATION: THE STATE, ITS BORDERS, AND THE GLOBAL POLITICAL ECONOMY
- R 26: LANGUAGE AND BORDER: NEGOTIATION OF MEANINGS ON AND AROUND RUSSIAN-SCANDINAVIAN BORDERS

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**15:00-16:40**

- R 30: SHIFTING CONCEPTS OF BORDERS AND NEIGHBOURHOOD IN POST-COLD WAR CONTEXTS
- R 31: FROM TERRITORY CONTROL TO REGULATING INCLUSION: NEW SPACES AND BOUNDARIES OF GOVERNING ACCESS TO AND PARTICIPATION IN SOCIETY
- R 32: BORDERIZATION IN EASTERN EUROPE
- R 33: LANGUAGE AND IDENTITY POLICIES IN THE FORMER SOVIET STATES II
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**16:50-17:30** KEYNOTE V: Prof. PAASI

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- R 40: REVISITING THE TERRITORIAL DISPUTES IN THE ARCTIC
- R 41: MEMORY POLITICS IN THE POST-SOVIET BORDERLANDS
- R 42: CHANGING GEOPOLITICS OF BORDERS
- R 43: BORDER POPULATION AND HEALTH
- R 44: BORDERS IN MOTION: (RE)PRODUCTION OF OTHERNESS IN THE SITUATION OF MIGRATION 1

R 45: LEARNING FROM CASE STUDIES ON EU BORDER  
REGIONS: COMPARING THE INCOMPARABLE?

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R 50: A CONVERSATION ABOUT BORDER CULTURE

R 51: CONSTRUCTING BORDERS IN THE ARCTIC AND THE  
BARENTS REGION

R 52: SINO RUSSIAN CROSS-BORDER RELATIONS—  
INTENTIONS AND REALITIES

R 53: ENCLAVES, ETHNICITY AND NATIONALITY

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OTHERNESS IN THE SITUATION OF MIGRATION 2

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