

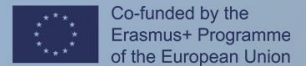
EVENT



Towards a new Atlantic Map: Prospects and Challenges for Cooperation

April 27-28, 2023

Policy Center for the New South (by invitation)



Jean Monnet Network for Atlantic Studies 2.0 6th network meeting

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Brief

Atlantic relations have been shaped by a complex mix of factors, including shared history, cultural expressions, economic ties, and geopolitical interests. From a geopolitical and economic perspective, Atlantic relations have been both critical and challenging at times and have undergone significant shifts in recent years, namely with the rise of China and Russia as global powers challenging the United States' dominance. The future of this region largely depends on how north and south navigate these challenges and work together to address them and maintain global stability and prosperity.

In this framework, the Jean Monnet Network on Atlantic Studies seeks to foster debate and cooperation between scholars and researchers on topics of fundamental importance for actors in the Atlantic basin as a central arena of globalization and a microcosm of key global trends.

The Network's multi-continent and multi-disciplinary approach promises substantial value beyond the state-of-the-art by generating modern understandings of the Atlantic Basin as a political, economic, energy and security space in contemporary international relations, in contrast to its treatment primarily as an object of historical study; incorporating North and South Atlantic perspectives equally on these dynamics; and contributing to comparative regionalism by incorporating regional integration processes into each theme.

The Network research projects focus on how energy, commercial dynamics and human security challenges are affecting the Atlantic Basin as a whole; harnessing synergies across the four Atlantic continents; and providing policymakers with the basis for new governance approaches.

After five network meetings generating and discussing knowledge about security, energy, and economic dynamics in the Atlantic since 2019, the sixth meeting of Jean Monnet Network (JMN) - scheduled on April 27-28, 2023, will revolve around the following themes:

- Setting the scene - The Wider Atlantic: Patterns and Perspectives
- Panel 1 - The Energy Map of the Atlantic: Trends and Future Scenarios
- Panel 2 - An Eclectic Outlook to Reshape the Economic Cooperation Models in the Wider Atlantic
- Panel 3 - Addressing inequality developments across the Atlantic
- Panel 4 - Towards a pan-Atlantic security approach: Perceptions, realities, and cooperation
- High-level panel: Major Powers Rivalry in the Wider Atlantic

Agenda

April 26th, 2023

19:30 – 21:00 **Cocktail dinner**

April 27th, 2023

10:15 – 10:45 **Welcoming coffee**

10:45 – 11:00 **Opening remarks**
Karim El Aynaoui, Executive President, PCNS
Leonardo Paz Neves, Researcher, FGV IJU

11:00 – 11:50 **Panel 1 - The Energy Map of the Atlantic: Trends and Future Scenarios**

Chair **Rim Berahab**, Senior Economist, PCNS

Speakers **Anna Ayuso**, Senior Researcher, CIDOB
Regional responses to the energy crisis in the Atlantic: An analysis from the SDG 7 perspective (12 min)
Mark Aspinwall, Professor of International Relations, CIDE
Not just gardening anymore: the new (environmental) class conflict in Latin America (12 min)

Comments **Paul Isbell**, Affiliate Professor, Mohammed VI Polytechnic University (12 min)

11:50 – 12:30 Discussion

12:30 – 14:00 **Lunch break**

14:00 – 14:50	Panel 2 - An Eclectic Outlook to Reshape the Economic Cooperation Models in the Wider Atlantic
<i>Chair</i>	Oumayma Bourhriba , Economist, PCNS
<i>Speakers</i>	Leonardo Paz Neves , Researcher, FGV IJU <i>Reshoring, friendly shoring, target-shoring: dreaming is free, but development is not</i> (12 min) Badr Mandri , Economist, PCNS <i>External Debt Management in Africa: Challenges and the Role of the International Community</i> (12 min)
<i>Comments</i>	Dan Hamilton , Senior Fellow – School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University (12 min) (online)
14:50 – 15:15	Discussion
15:15 – 15:30	Coffee break
15:30 – 16:20	Panel 3 - Addressing Inequality Developments Across the Atlantic
<i>Chair</i>	Amal El Ouassif , International Relations Specialist, PCNS
<i>Speakers</i>	Teresa Maria Ferreira Rodrigues , Associate Professor, IPRI-NOVA (recording) <i>Migrants' rights in a time of pandemics</i> (12 min) Leonardo Paz Neves , Researcher, FGV IJU <i>Assessing food insecurity in today's World: what role could the Atlantic Basin play?</i> (12 min)
<i>Comments</i>	Mounia Boucetta , Senior Fellow, PCNS (12 min)
16:20 – 17:00	Discussion

April 28th, 2023

09:00 – 09:50 **Panel 4 - Towards a Pan-Atlantic Security Approach: Perceptions, Realities, and Cooperation**

Chair **Abdessalam Jaldi**, International Relations Specialist, PCNS

Speakers **Elena Sánchez-Montijano & Gerardo Maldonado**, Research Professors, CIDE
Atlantic matter? Latin American public opinion regarding Atlantic space (12 min)

Patricia Daehnhardt, Researcher, IPRI-NOVA (online)
The new transatlantic security architecture in the context of the war in Ukraine: challenges for Euro Atlantic unity (12 min)

Comments **Abdelhak Bassou**, Senior Fellow, PCNS

09:50 – 10:30 Discussion

10:30 – 10:45 **Coffee break**

10:45 – 11:00 **Wrap-up & Project closure**
Leonardo Paz Neves, FGV IIU
Imane Lahrich, PCNS

11:00 – 12:00 **Visit of the FGSES campus**

12:00 – 14:00 **Lunch break**

14:00 – 15:00 **Steering committee meeting**
Bruno Theodoro Luciano, ULB
Carmen Fonseca, IPRI (online)
Elena Sánchez-Montijano, CIDE
Anna Ayuso, CIDOB
Leonardo Paz Neves, FGV IIU
Zakaria Jouhari and Zineb Fathi, PCNS



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ROUNDTABLE

Rethinking the social contract through systemic pressures in Atlantic Africa and Latin America

■ April 26th, 2023 | 2:30 pm - 4:45 pm (GMT+1)



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Wednesday, April 26th, 2023

2:30 PM (GMT+1)

Policy Center for the New South

In-person – By invitation

In recent years, and particularly after the pandemic broke out, Africa and Latin America have experienced increased pressure on their social and economic fabric. The development models of many of these countries has been put to question by citizenry, civil society, and experts. These models were largely characterized by a mix of extraversion and “extractivism”, which have fueled inequalities and nurtured frustration and discontent within the population. The latter has been even more prone to denounce socio-spatial disparities as shocks have accumulated and social media contributed to alter relations between polities, their elites, and foreign players (capitals and investors). Social media has notably contributed to new forms of polarization within societies.

Furthermore, large part of the African and Latin American working forces face unemployment or work in the informal sector. In rural areas, communities have suffered from climate change and poor policy planning that has exerted pressure on ecosystems. Relative proximity to the global north has transformed migration into an increasingly desirable endeavor, notably for trained youth and the middle class.

Internally, violence has seemed to gain traction and tap into new opportunities offered by globalization. Criminal organizations and gangs as well as armed political groups have thus contributed to render political systems increasingly violent. In turn, the military has seemed to be playing an increased role within the bureaucracy, while insurrection and vigilantism are seemingly becoming increasingly accessible avenues of participation to sociopolitical balances.

That said, experiences between Atlantic Africa and Latin America largely differ. Levels of development, demographic trends as well as the relation to democracy and sovereignty largely differ. Both spaces are also increasingly diverse. Experiences can thus be shared between both spheres to offer new pathways to handle social frustration and think about more sustainable and inclusive forms of capitalism allowing for peaceful development models.

Agenda

April 26th, 2023

14:30 – 15:00 **Welcoming coffee**

15:00 – 16:15 **Roundtable**

Moderator **Hamza Mjahed**, International Relations Specialist, PCNS

Speakers **Abdelaaziz Ait Ali**, Head, Research in Economics, PCNS (Morocco)
Elena Sánchez-Montijano, Research Professor, CIDE (Mexico)
Leonardo Paz Neves, International Intelligence Analyst, FGV IU, (Brazil)

16:15 – 16:45 **Discussion and wrap-up**

Biographies



Abdelaaziz Ait Ali, *Head, Research in Economics, Policy Center for the New South*

Abdelaaziz Ait Ali is a principal Economist and head of the Research Department at the Policy Center for the New South. He joined the Center in 2014 after five years of experience at the Central Bank of Morocco. He worked as an economist in the International Studies and Relations Department and was analyzing the real estate price index and financial asset prices for monetary policy and financial stability purposes. Since then, Abdelaaziz has focused on cyclical and structural issues of the Moroccan economy, including macroeconomic management and industrial policy design. He has published articles on the reform of the exchange rate regime in the Moroccan economy and its implications for macroeconomic regulation, as well as on the evolution of the macroeconomic framework over the last two decades. A. Ait Ali has examined the implications of the recent health crisis and published articles on the macro, social and regional impacts of the pandemic on the Moroccan economy. He has also contributed to the evaluation of industrial policy in light of the challenges facing the Moroccan economy and the new global context. He published an article on the role of the manufacturing sector in growth and made recommendations for a better design and implementation of industrial policy. Abdelaaziz A. Ali holds a master's degree in econometrics from Hassan II University in Casablanca.



Hamza Mjahed, *International Relations Specialist, Policy Center for the New South*

Mr. Hamza Mjahed is an International Relations Specialist at the Strategic Monitoring and Analysis Unit at the Policy Center for the New South. His research notably focuses on non-African state strategies towards the African continent and the way these relations shape Africa's geopolitics. He has notably published and worked on topics such as European African and Indian African relations. Mr. Mjahed holds an excellence license degree in political science from Mohammed V University, Morocco, and a Master of Arts from Hochschule Furtwangen University, Germany. He is currently pursuing a Master in Science on the Geopolitics and Geo-economics of Emerging Africa from HEC Paris and Mohammed VI Polytechnic University.

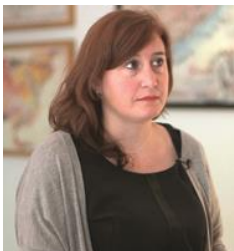


Leonardo Paz Neves, *Researcher, FGV International Intelligence Unit*

Mr. Paz Nevez is a Political Scientist who currently serves as a Researcher at the International Intelligence Unit from the Getulio Vargas Foundation and Professor at the Department of International Relations from the Ibmecc College.

In addition, he has worked as Project Coordinator and Coordinator for Studies and Debates on the Brazilian Centre for International Relations (CEBRI) and together with the Civil Affairs Section of the Brazilian Joint Centre for Peacekeeping Operations (CCOPAB), from the Brazilian Armed Forces. He is also the former Executive Coordinator of the Group of Analysis on International Conflicts Prevention (GAPCon/UCAM).

He has published books such as *Failed States and the Axis of Evil in North American Security Policy*, *Aid and International Cooperation for Development* and *CEBRI and International Relations in Brazil*. The latter received the *Jornal do Comercio's* Economic Culture Award in 2014.



Elena Sanchez-Montijano, *Research Professor, CIDE*

Elena Sánchez-Montijano is a Research Professor and Director of the Interdisciplinary Group on Migration Studies at Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (CIDE, Mexico). She holds a Ph.D. in Political and Social Science from the Universitat Pompeu Fabra (UPF, Barcelona) and a Master in International Cooperation and Development from Granada University. Previously, she was Senior Research Fellow at CIDOB and Associate Researcher at the Interdisciplinary Research Group on Immigration (GRITIM) at UPF. Her main areas of interest are migrant integration policies, migration regimes, and the transnational relations of foreigners with their countries of origin. Currently, she is co-coordinating the project 'Towards an Integration Policy for those on the Move in Mexico', funded by the Open Society Foundation; researcher at IT-FLOWS project (IT tools and methods for managing migration flows), funded by the H2020 from the European Commission; and researcher at 'Atlantic Network 2.0' project, funded by European Jean Monnet program. She has led and participated in dozens of academic international projects and she has dozens of academic publications. She has been a visiting researcher at the Centre on Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS), Oxford University, in 2010, at the Center for Ethnic and Migration Studies (CEDEM), Université de Liège, in 2012, and at Research and Expertise Centre for Survey Methodology (RECSM), Universitat Pompeu Fabra, in 2019.



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