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**Center for International Security and Governance (CISG)**

**University of Bonn**

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## WELCOME 9.00-9.25

### **JAMES BINDENAGEL**

Head of CISG, Henry-Kissinger-Professor,  
U.S. Ambassador (ret.)

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### **MICHAEL HOCH**

Rector, University of Bonn

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### **MARK SPEICH**

State Secretary, NRW

## SESSION ONE 9.25-11.30

### *Are Germany and Europe Stepping Up?*

The transatlantic relationship is in flux, nationalism is on the rise and a global power shift towards China and Russia is underway. The world order is changing. Meanwhile, the international leadership chair is vacant. Donald Trump's interest-based policies have absented American international leadership from global affairs. Europe and especially Germany are called to take on more responsibility and to step up to a new transatlantic leadership role. As a result, defense spending in Europe is on the rise. Europe has launched initiatives like PESCO, CARD and NATO's FNC, and a European Global Strategy is in its second year of implementation. Are Europe and Germany stepping up? Can and should Germany lead? Can it do so without dominating Europe? Can Europe's new international role shape the emerging world order?

### **WOLFGANG OHL**

Brigadier General, Chief of Division Security Policy II,  
Federal Ministry of Defence

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### **JULIANNE SMITH**

Senior Fellow and Director, Transatlantic Security Program, Center for A  
New American Security and Richard von Weizsäcker Fellow at the Robert  
Bosch Foundation

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### **JANA PUGLIERIN**

Head of Program, Center for European Policy Studies, German Council on  
Foreign Relations

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### **MARTIN SCHELLEIS**

Lieutenant General, Chief of German Joint Support  
and Enabling Services, Bundeswehr

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### **BEN HODGES**

Lieutenant General (ret.), Pershing Chair in Strategic Studies, Center for  
European Analysis;  
Partner, Berlin Global Advisors

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### **HEINRICH BRAUSS**

Lieutenant General (ret.), Former Assistant Secretary General for Defense  
Policy and Planning, NATO

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### **OPEN DISCUSSION**

**Moderated by Jeffrey Rathke**

President of AICGS



**IN HONOR OF HENRY A. KISSINGER**  
**11.30-12.30**

*World Order and the Rise of China*

With rapid economic growth and expanding engagement in global affairs, China's rise has significant implications for world order. With its One Belt, One Road initiative in its fifth year and more than \$300 billion invested, China is strategically positioned to build goodwill, to expand its influence, and to secure global natural resources. China's security posture is bolstered with significant increases in its military spending and forward deployments in the South China Sea. At the 19th Party Congress, China set its goal to become a leading global power that will take an active part in reforming and developing the global governance system by 2050. Can we expect China to rise peacefully? Will the West succumb to the Thucydides Trap? Will China be a disruptor of the postwar international order or rather a conditional supporter?

**HENRY A. KISSINGER (VIDEO)**

Former United States Secretary of State and  
National Security Advisor

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**PHILIPPE LE CORRE**

Senior Fellow, Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Business and Government,  
Harvard Kennedy School; Non-resident Senior Fellow, Carnegie Endowment  
for International Peace

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**XUEWU GU**

Professor for International Relations, Director, Center for Global  
Studies, University of Bonn

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**KIM HOLMES**

Executive Vice President, The Heritage Foundation

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**OPEN DISCUSSION**

**Moderated by Karl Kaiser**

Senior Associate, Project on Europe and the Transatlantic Relationship,  
Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs; Adjunct Professor of  
Public Policy Emeritus, Harvard Kennedy School

**LUNCH BREAK AND GROUP FOTO**  
**12.30-13.30**



## **SESSION TWO 13.30-15.45**

### *How to Shape Order in a Multipolar World?*

With the US withdrawing from its international leadership role, China rising, and Russia returning to the world stage, the liberal international order is giving way to a multipolar world. Consequently, differing values, interests, and understandings of a fair and just rules-based order are developing with the potential to destabilize the international system. How can international governance in a multipolar world be upheld without a dominant power enforcing it? How can power relations shape or balance states to ensure peace and the rule of international law? Who will reform multilateral institutions to maintain their effectiveness while keeping China, Europe, and Russia engaged as stakeholders?

#### **SUSANNE RIEGRAF**

Head of Division, North America, G7,  
Federal Foreign Office

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#### **TRINE FLOCKHART**

Professor for International Politics,  
Syddansk Universitet, Denmark

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#### **AMANDA SLOAT**

Robert Bosch Senior Fellow for Foreign Policy, Center on the United  
States and Europe, The Brookings Institution

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#### **ALEXEY GROMYKO**

Director, Institute of Europe, Moscow

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#### **PASCAL BONIFACE**

Director, French Institute for International Strategic Affairs

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#### **MATTHIAS HERDEGEN**

Director, Institute for Public International Law and the Institute for Public  
Law, University of Bonn,  
Co-Director of the CISG

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#### **OPEN DISCUSSION**

#### **Moderated by James Bindenagel**

Head of CISG, Henry-Kissinger-Professor,  
U.S. Ambassador (ret.)

## **CONCLUSION 15.45-16.00**

#### **KARL KAISER**

Senior Associate, Project on Europe and the Transatlantic Relationship,  
Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs; Adjunct Professor of  
Public Policy Emeritus, Harvard Kennedy School

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**BREAK**



## **EVENING LECTURE 19.00-20.30**

### **How to Avoid War: Diplomacy in a Multipolar World**

Regional conflicts, nuclear threats, populism and autocracy – the liberal world order is unraveling. The long-lasting transatlantic dominance might have come to an end and other powers are emerging to fill the created power vacuum. Dialogue, negotiations and other measures are needed more than ever to better deal with growing uncertainty. Can diplomacy be the tool to restrain power and prevent crisis in times of disarray? This public lecture on diplomacy is part of a series of public lectures held by the University of Bonn to celebrate its 200-year anniversary.

#### **LECTURE**

##### **ELMAR BROK**

Former Chairman of the European Parliament Committee for Foreign Affairs, Member of the European Parliament

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#### **PANEL DISCUSSION**

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Former Chairman of the European Parliament Committee for Foreign Affairs, Member of the European Parliament

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##### **DAVID KRAMER**

Senior Fellow, Green School of International & Public Affairs, Florida International University

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##### **AMBASSADOR TACAN ILDEM**

Assistant Secretary General for Public Diplomacy, NATO

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##### **MODERATOR: KARL-HEINZ KAMP**

President, Federal Academy for Security Policy, BAKS

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## CELEBRATING THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BONN

"We, Friedrich Wilhelm by the grace of God, King of Prussia, ..." – beginning with these words, King Frederick William III. of Prussia founded the University of Bonn in 1818.

Today, the University bears his name. Bonn is a research university with an international focus, 38,000 students, 550 professors, 6,500 employees and around 200 majors from agricultural science to oriental studies.

In Bonn, the year 2018 is all about celebrating the 200th anniversary of the University. Every subject and faculty has contributed to the program of events and celebrations. More than 100 events – lectures, exhibitions, concerts and readings – are open to visitors. The CISG contributes by hosting the panel discussion "**How to Avoid War: Diplomacy in a Multipolar World**".





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