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Adversaries, Neighbors, Kins?

Tensions and Security Potentials in Turkey and the Eurasian Region

MICS Workshop IV, November 19-20 2015, DIIS, Copenhagen

Thursday 19 November

09.30-10.00: Coffee and Welcome

Senior Researcher Cecilie Felicia Stokholm Banke

Introduction MICS team and presentation of participants

10.00-12.30. Panel 1: EU and Turkey

Chair: Daniella Kuzmanovic

Hans-Åke Persson

Between path dependency and path breaking critique crises: An alternative approach to understand the relation between Turkey and EU.

Hikmet Kirik

Don't Buy a House, Buy a Neighbor: Has Europe Enough Heat for Melting the Frozen Conflicts in South Caucasus?

Giray Sadik

Analyzing In/Security Interdependence among Europe, Turkey, Russia and North Africa

12.30-13.30: Lunch

13.30-15.00. Panel 2: AKP and Turkish Foreign Policy

Chair: Stefano Guzzini

Toni Alaranta

The Islamic Conservative state project in Turkey: Already exhausted?

Pola Rojan

AKP's dangerous game - Turkey's loss of critical authority in own backyard

15.00-15.15: Coffee

15.15-17.15. Panel 3: Turkey, Greece and the Cyprus issue

Chair: Birgit Schlyter

Abdullah Simcek

Boundaries in transition from Empire to Republic in Turkey

Eric Sjöberg

The Cold War of Genocides: Greek national populism, memory politics and the Greek-Turkish conflict in the 21st Century

Mogens Pelt

The Cyprus-issue in Turkey in its impact on Turkey's relations in the 1950s

19.30: Dinner

Friday 20 November

09.00-09.30: Coffee and Arrival

09.30-12.30. Panel 4: Turkey and Russia and the Regional Security Game

Chair: Cecilie Felicia Stokholm Banke

Umut Uzur

Changing State Identity of Turkey and its implications for Turkish Foreign Policy under the Justice and Development Party (2002-2015)

Bo Petersson

Flexing Muscles: Syria, Putin and the Russian Great Power Game

Flemming Splidsboe

[Title to be announced]

12.30-14.00: Lunch and Goodbye



The general point of departure for activities within the MICS program is to form, consolidate and sustain a network for Nordic and Eurasian scholars in humanities and social sciences. More specifically, the rationale is to promote cooperation and scholarly advances in issues pertaining to Migration, Identity, Communication and Security in Eurasia. These four, closely intertwined, processes denote key societal challenges which scholars and practitioners alike will need to confront continuously within the foreseeable future.

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