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LSE IDEAS Programme

A GLOBAL SYSTEM IN TRANSITION AND UKRAINE'S RECONSTRUCTION

2023-2024 Proposal



CONTENT & INTRO

This programme outline follows the discussions between Grand Strategy UA and LSE IDEAS Short Programmes to expand a collaboration to provide at least three groups of 25 Ukrainian civil servants with a four-week educational programme, including an intensive week at LSE. The objective of this programme is to introduce participants to LSE IDEAS and LSE, renowned worldwide for its leadership in the social sciences, and its academic style of participation and critical debate, while also building a common and deep understanding of the global economic outlook and consequences for Ukraine's reconstruction.

Led by LSE and LSE IDEAS experts with practical experience, the programme outline builds upon a pilot programme conducted with 20 Ukrainian Civil Servants in May / June 2023. It reflects our broad understanding of what has so far been discussed, highlighting how we can add value to the participants in particular by drawing on LSE IDEAS' internationally outstanding expertise, teaching, research and global networks. Specifically, the programme content has been elaborated in collaboration with LSE IDEAS' Conflict and Civiness Research Group, one of the world's leading centres for the study of conflict, war and peace. The CCRG's collective of interdisciplinary scholars uniquely combine academic rigour, effective policy intervention, and practice, working with researchers and civil society on the ground to support sustainable transitions for peace, justice and security.

This proposal further presents our credentials and describes our resources for undertaking the project as well as the respective budget requirements. The process of programme design and delivery will be one where we work in close cooperation and coordination with Grand Strategy UA and incorporate feedback from the pilot programme in order to ensure that the outcome of the programme optimises the level of added value.

WELCOME TO THE LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS



LSE is a global community of people and ideas in the heart of central London. We're a specialist social sciences university, ranking first in Europe and second in the world in the QS subject rankings 2021. There are 18 Nobel Prize winners to date amongst LSE faculty and alumni.

With 220 research centres, LSE has the largest concentration of applied economic, financial and social science research of any university in the world: Centre for Human Rights, Centre for Women, Peace and Security, Grantham Research Institute on Climate and Environment, Middle East Centre, and LSE IDEAS.

Some QS World University Rankings 2021 facts



in the **WORLD** for Social Sciences

70% INTERNATIONAL **100+**
overseas students **CAMPUS** languages spoken

200+ PUBLIC EVENTS A YEAR

Speakers have included Nelson Mandela, Angela Merkel, Bill Clinton & Bill Gates

ABOUT LSE IDEAS

LSE IDEAS is the London School of Economics' foreign policy think tank, which is consistently ranked as one of the world's top university-affiliated think tanks. Through sustained engagement with policymakers and opinion-formers, LSE IDEAS provides a forum that informs policy debate and connects academic research with the practice of diplomacy and strategy.

LSE IDEAS produces research papers and reports, holds public and off-the-record events, and delivers cutting-edge executive training programmes for government, business and educational institutions.

LSE IDEAS carries out innovative research projects on diplomacy, foreign policy, and the issues that transcend regional boundaries. You can find information about LSE IDEAS current projects [here](#), and also access information about all completed projects at LSE IDEAS.

In addition, LSE IDEAS organises events which aim to provide the public, policymakers, and professionals with diplomatic insight. Its events include public lectures, debates, policy workshops and international conferences. You can listen to podcasts from previous LSE IDEAS events [here](#).

LSE IDEAS runs the Executive MSc International Strategy and Diplomacy, a one-year degree designed to enhance the strategic vision and negotiation skills of professionals working in an international environment.



LSE IDEAS Short Programmes

LSE IDEAS delivers Short Programmes led by LSE faculty members and the IDEAS Directors. The programmes bring overseas academics and professionals to LSE's campus in central London in order to access LSE IDEAS' extensive network of knowledge consisting of world-leading academics, as well as policy-makers and practitioners in government, international relations, business and diplomacy.

We provide students unrivalled access to expertise from the public, private and third sectors, as well as the unique experience of studying at a top-ranking university in a truly global city.

Students consistently rate LSE IDEAS programmes as outstanding.

PROGRAMME OVERVIEW

The participants will gain a breadth of knowledge by drawing on LSE's expertise, teaching, research and global networks. Below you will find a set of objectives which we believe are achievable for participants based on the suggested topics of this programme. This proposal is designed to act as a basis for further discussions regarding the structure and content.



Participants and Structure

- This is a proposal for **3 equivalent programmes for 3 different groups**.
- Each overall programme duration will be **4 weeks**.
- The programme will consist of **four modules** and a **capstone project**. Three modules will be delivered online, and the final module will be an intensive week delivered at LSE's campus in London. The policy brief will be conducted in teams from week two and presented in the last session of week four, engaging content from a practical perspective.
- Participants will be up to **25** Ukrainian civil servants per programme.
- To sustain engagement and discussion, participants will be added to **an active alumni network** upon

completion of the programme.

Programme Objectives

- Locate **Ukraine** in the international political economy, the shifting geopolitical context, and ongoing international developments
- Give a broader and deeper understanding of the latest **international and strategic context** of world politics and economics
- Analyse the challenges and opportunities arising from the recent developments in **international trade**
- Enable intensive **interactive engagement** between the participants and the LSE IDEAS academics/guest speakers
- Create a **community of Ukrainian civil servants** with a critical understanding of international trends and deep comprehension of the key stakes involved in the reconstruction of Ukraine post victory

Title	Tutor	Session	Duration
Globalisation and its Implications for Ukraine	Professor Chris Alden	Lecture	1.5 hours
Introduction to Critical Thinking	LSE LIFE	Study Session	1.5 hours
The Global Monetary Order	Professor James Morrison	Lecture	1.5 hours
The Changing International Political Economy	Dr Boram Lee	Lecture	1.5 hours
Economic Statecraft	Dr Nikhil Kalyanpur	Lecture	1.5 hours
Capstone Project Policy Challenge	Lukas Fiala	Intro Session	1.5 hours
International Trade and Development Strategies	Dr Steve Woolcock	Lecture	1.5 hours
Digital Economy	Kendrick Chan	Lecture	1.5 hours
The Way Forward for the Ukrainian Economy	Professor Joseph Stiglitz	Lecture	1.5 hours
Meeting the Needs of the Ukrainian Economy	Dr Luke Cooper	Lecture	1.5 hours
New Age of Disorder: Global Governance After Russia's War on Ukraine	Professor Mary Kaldor and Dr Luke Cooper	Lecture	1.5 hours
Global Financial Institutions	Dr Alvaro Mendez	Lecture	1.5 hours
Understanding How Bankers Think: Risk, Investment and Finance	Hugh Sandeman	Lecture	1.5 hours
Multilateral Development Banks	Dr Alvaro Mendez	Lecture	1.5 hours
Member States and the EU: The Politics of Brexit and Beyond	Dr Eiko Thielemann	Lecture	1.5 hours
Haggling over the Terms of Trade	Dr James Morrison	Game Session	2 hours
Post-Conflict Reconstruction in Comparative Perspective	Professor Chris Alden	Lecture	1.5 hours
Foreign Policy Making	Professor Chris Alden	Lecture	1.5 hours
Diplomacy Behind Reconstruction	Mariia Zolkina	Lecture	1.5 hours
War in the 21st Century	Professor Christopher Coker	Lecture	1.5 hours
Green Economy	Professor Lutfey Siddiqi	Lecture	1.5 hours
New Urban Governance	Dr Philipp Rode	Workshop	3 hours
Capstone Presentation and Debate	Lukas Fiala	Presentation	1.5 hours
Business for Peace	Dr Mary Martin	Lecture	1.5 hours

****This is a draft outline and lecturers are subject to academic availability****

INDICATIVE ACADEMIC STAFF



Professor Chris Alden teaches International Relations at the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE) and is Director of [LSE IDEAS](#). He is a Research Associate with South African Institute of International Affairs (SAIIA). He is author/co-author of numerous books, including *Apartheid's Last Stand – the Rise and Fall of the South African Security State* (Palgrave 1996), *Mozambique and the Construction of the New African State* (Palgrave 2003), *The South and World Politics* (Palgrave 2010), *Foreign Policy Analysis – New Approaches* (Routledge 2017), and co-editor of *China and Mozambique: from Comrades to Capitalist* (Johannesburg: Jacana 2014), *China Returns to Africa* (Hurst 2008), *New Directions in Africa-China Studies* (Routledge 2019) as well as having written numerous articles in internationally recognised journals. Professor Alden has held fellowships at Cambridge University, Institute of Social Science, University of Tokyo; Ritsumeikan University, Kyoto; Ecole Normale Supérieure (Cachan), Paris; CERI, Paris; and University of Pretoria.

Professor Chris Alden is Academic Director of this programme.



Professor Christopher Coker is Director of LSE IDEAS. His publications include *Rebooting Clausewitz* (Hurst, 2015), *Men at War: what fiction has to tell us about conflict from the Iliad to Catch 22* (Hurst, 2014); *The Improbable War: China, the US and the logic of Great Power War* (Hurst, 2015); *Future War* (Polity, 2016), and *The Rise of the Civilizational State* (Polity, 2019). His most recent book is *Why War?* (2020). He was Professor of International Relations at LSE, retiring in 2019. He is a former twice serving member of the Council of the Royal United Services Institute, a former NATO Fellow and a regular lecturer at Defence Colleges in the UK, US, Rome, Singapore, and Tokyo. He has been a Visiting Fellow at the National Institute for Defence Studies in Tokyo, the Rajaratnam School for International Studies Singapore, the Political Science Dept in Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok and the Norwegian and Swedish Defence Colleges.



Professor Álvaro Méndez is the co-director of the LSE Global South Unit. He is also a Senior Research Fellow at the LSE, Adjunct Professor of the Institute for Global Public Policy at Fudan University, Visiting Professor of International Relations at Peking University and at Sciences Po, and a former editor of *Millennium Journal of International Studies* at the LSE. He is an associate academic at the LSE Latin America and Caribbean Centre (LACC), and an International Advisory Board member of the Observatoire Politique de l'Amérique latine et des Caraïbes (OPALC) at Sciences Po. He has taught and delivered lectures at Fudan University, University of Shanghai, the Singapore Institute of Management, Universidad Torcuato di Tella (Buenos Aires-Argentina), Universidad del Pacífico (Lima-Peru), and at the Geneva Centre for Security Policy.



Dr James Morrison is an Assistant Professor in the Department of International Relations at the London School of Economics and Political Science. He specialises in international political economy. Prior to his start at the LSE, he was an Assistant Professor at Middlebury College (2008-2013) and a fellow at the Niehaus Center for Globalization and Governance at Princeton University (2012-2013). He holds a Ph.D. in Political Science and a Master's in History from Stanford University. Dr Morrison is also an alumnus of the University of Chicago (graduated 2003) and a member of Trinity College at Cambridge University (matriculated 2002). He is also an Associate Member of Nuffield College at Oxford University. His Research interests are International political economy; ideas and intellectuals in foreign policy; international organisation; history of political and economic thought; British economic history; and early American history.



Dr Eiko Thielemann is Associate Professor in Political Science and Public Policy in the Department of Government and the European Institute at the London School of Economics and Political Science. His research focuses on EU and Comparative European policy making in particular on issues such as multi-level governance, regionalism and devolution, regional and state aid policy, asylum and immigration.



Dr Mary Martin is director of the UN Business and Human Security Initiative at LSE. Her research focuses on the role of the private sector in conflict and peacebuilding and private security in the international system. She was co-ordinator of the Human Security Study Group 2006-2010, reporting to the High Representative of the European Union. Dr Martin holds a PhD in International Relations from the University of Cambridge. Her expertise focuses on Conflict, Peacebuilding, Human security and International Relations.



Dr Rohan Mukherjee is Assistant Professor in LSE's department of International Relations. His research focuses on rising powers and how they navigate the power and status hierarchies of international order. His book, *Ascending Order: Rising Powers and the Politics of Status in International Institutions* was published in the Cambridge Studies in International Relations series with Cambridge University Press in autumn 2022. It shows that whether rising powers cooperate with, challenge, or try to reform an international order depends on the extent to which its core institutions facilitate symbolic equality with the great-power club. His regional focus is on the Asia-Pacific, particularly how major powers such as India, China, the United States, and Japan, and smaller states in South and Southeast Asia, manage the regional effects of global transitions.



Professor Nikhil Kalyanpur is an Assistant Professor in LSE's International Relations Department. He researches issues at the intersection of international political economy, business-government relations, law, and global governance.



Professor Lutfey Siddiqi is a Visiting Professor in Practice at LSE IDEAS and a co-investigator at LSE Inclusion Initiative (III). He is a member of the advisory boards of LSE Systemic Risk Centre, LSE IDEAS and III. He is also an Adjunct Professor at the National University of Singapore (Risk Management Institute) and advisory board member of the Centre for Governance and Sustainability (CGS) at NUS business school. Lutfey was recognized as a Young Global Leader by the World Economic Forum in 2012 where he has served on their global future councils since 2014 and spoken on the official Davos program for several years. He speaks and writes on topics in Finance, Investing, Risk Management, Sustainability, ESG, Macroeconomics, Geo-politics, Emerging Markets (esp. Asia), Capital Markets, Banking & Regulations and Policy Communications.



Professor Joseph E. Stiglitz is an American economist and a professor at Columbia University. He is also the co-chair of the High-Level Expert Group on the Measurement of Economic Performance and Social Progress at the OECD, and the Chief Economist of the Roosevelt Institute. A recipient of the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences (2001) and the John Bates Clark Medal (1979), he is a former senior vice president and chief economist of the World Bank and a former member and chairman of the (US president's) Council of Economic Advisers.



Professor Mary Kaldor is Professor Emeritus of Global Governance and Director of the Conflict Research Programme at The London School of Economics and Political Science. She has pioneered the concepts of new wars and global civil society. Her elaboration of the real-world implementation of human security has directly influenced European and national governments. She is the author of many books and articles including *New and Old Wars: Organised Violence in a Global Era* (3rd edition, 2012), *International Law and New Wars* (with Christine Chinkin, 2017) and *Global Security Cultures* (2018).

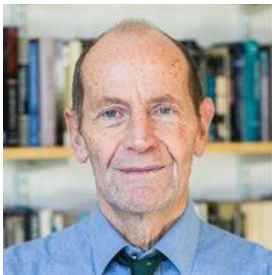


Dr Luke Cooper is a researcher based at LSE IDEAS, the foreign policy think

tank at the London School of Economics and Political Science. He was previously a Visiting Fellow on the Europe's Futures programme at the IWM (Institute for Human Sciences in Vienna) and is currently researching European politics and the global rise of authoritarianism.



Kendrick Chan is Head of the Digital IR in the Information Age project and Research Associate at LSE IDEAS. His research areas include the intersection of technology and international relations. He holds an MSc in International Relations (with Distinction) from the LSE. He also holds an BSc in International Relations and a Diploma in Information Technology.



Dr Stephen Woolcock has taught international political economy, trade and economic diplomacy at the LSE since 1999. Before joining the LSE he worked on trade and EU policy at Chatham House and for the private sector. In 1999 he established the International Trade Policy Unit at the LSE to bridge the gap between academic and policy work. His ongoing research has been on the regulation of integrating markets, especially in the context of preferential and multilateral trade and investment agreements.



Lukas Fiala is a PhD International Relations candidate at LSE, researching China's defence industry, military strategy and emerging security relationships with countries in the Global South. He is also the Project Coordinator of China Foresight, the China-focused research programme at LSE IDEAS, the LSE's foreign policy think-tank. Lukas holds an MSc in International Relations from LSE and a BSc in Politics and IR from New College of the Humanities and has worked in policy research, advocacy and public affairs in Addis Ababa, Brussels, London and Vienna.

Capstone Project Proposal

Why A Capstone Policy Brief?

Upon receiving feedback from previous participants, it was clear that while the course content was overall very well received, there was space for further practical engagement. The 'Game Session' was also warmly reviewed. Building upon these positive aspects and to improve the practical application of the programme content, we propose that a group capstone project, introduced early in week 2 and presented during the last session on week 4, would be highly beneficial.

Considering the previous Kyiv-central focus of the previous programme, the capstone group project is designed to encourage participants to think about the policy challenges facing Ukraine in the light of reconstruction from multiple governmental perspectives: central government, regional (oblast), and city.

Indicative Capstone Project: A Policy Brief Exercise

We propose that the cohort of up to 25 civil servants be split into three teams of seven, with four observers. The three teams will each represent a different level of government, and all will be presented with the same policy challenge to address. Team composition will be designed to place realistic leaders of each team from their respective professional positions (individuals from central government leading the central government team, regional leading the oblast team, and city the city team). This will encourage realistic approaches to the policy challenge and, ideally, healthy disagreement between teams.

Structure

The cohort will be split into teams and briefed on the project on the Tuesday of the 2nd week of the programme. Lukas Fiala, who runs LSE IDEAS' 'China Foresight' research programme and has considerable experience running simulations and policy projects will brief the participants and answer any questions. Teams should then work together to create a 15-minute presentation which addresses the policy challenge to be presented in the final session of week 4.

Presentation and Debate Session:

- 5-minute introduction by Lukas Fiala
- 15-minute presentation by each of the three groups
- 20 minutes of 'model UN-style' unstructured debate
- 25 minutes of structured debate
- 25 minutes of summary / discussion led by the four observers

The observers should spend time with each group, taking notes and preparing questions for discussion.

Potential Policy Challenges

- Reconstruction of energy / internet / water infrastructure
- Rebuilding of the Kakhovka Hydroelectric Station
- Rebuilding the education system
- Crimean governance post-liberation

Input on the policy challenge is welcome. Teams would be tasked with developing a policy plan to address the challenge, considering multiple perspectives such as: international donors; political ownership / responsibility; corruption; centralisation / decentralisation; [more tbd.].