



Adjustment and Recognition in the Reform of Global Institutions: Nuclear Non-proliferation and Beyond

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Speaker

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Image: International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons

What are the key forces at play in the ongoing adaptation of global governance to power shifts and multilateral retrenchment? Linking concerns about the relationship between power and normativity, Nicolaidis will argue for a pragmatic progressive agenda grounded in a global and decentred International Relations field. She takes stock of multilateral nuclear disarmament negotiations since the 1960s leading up to the nuclear ban treaty in 2017, the first departure from the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty (NPT) framework. The three main factors in this context - asymmetric bargains about “who adjusts” between haves and have nots, resistance to hierarchy and concurrent struggles for recognition – can also be found in other critical global regimes, including finance, environment, and trade. How should we think about cycles of de-legitimation? How can international institutions be re-legitimized? And how do patterns of adjustment, hierarchy and recognition differ between Europe and Asia?

Kalypso Nicolaidis is Professor of International Relations at the University of Oxford. She chairs the Oxford Working Group on Brexit and Southeastern European Studies at Oxford, and is Council Member of the European Council of Foreign Relations. In 2012-2013, she was Emile Noel-Straus Senior Fellow at NYU Law School (2012-2013). In 2008-2010, she was a member of the Gonzales reflection group on the future of Europe 2030 set up by the European Council. She has also served as advisor on European affairs to George Papandreou, the Dutch government, the UK government, the European Parliament, the European Commission, OECD and UNCTAD. She has published widely on the internal and external aspects of European integration as well as global affairs. Her books include *The Greco-German Affair in the Euro Crisis: Mutual Recognition Lost?* (with Sternberg and Gartzou-Katsouyanni, Palgrave, 2010) and *Echoes of Empire: Memory, Identity and Colonial Legacies* (edited with Sebe and Maas, IB Tauris, 2015). She is a graduate of Sciences-Po and received her PhD from Harvard in Political Economy and Government in 1993.

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