**Friday, May 11th, 2012**

9.00-9.15: Arrival/Registration

9.15-9.30: Welcome

**9.30-11.00: Academic Diplomacy before the Second World War**
Chair: Christof Mauch (Munich)

Tomás Irish (Dublin): Reconfiguring the Academic World: Inter-Allied University Relations during the First World War

Charlotte Lerg (Munich): Performing International Politics on Campus: Germans at Harvard 1895-1935

11.00-11.30 Coffee Break

**11.30-13.00: Political Actors in Cultural Diplomacy**
Chair: Thomas Adam (Arlington)

Molly Sisson (Leeds): Ambassadors Unaware: The Fulbright Program and American Public Diplomacy

Andrea Mariuzzo (Cornell): A Biographic Contribution to Trans-Atlantic Academic Exchange: Mario Einaudi between Cultural Diplomacy and Development of Political Science

13.00-14.30 Lunch

**14.30-15.00: Political Dimensions of Academic Migration**
Chair: Heike Bungert (Münster)

Kenneth Bertrams (Bruxelles): From Relief to Belief: The Belgian American Educational Foundation and the Domestication of Academic Knowledge (1919-1970)


16.00-16.30 Coffee Break

**16.30-18.00: German Historians and their Transatlantic Debates**
Chair: Wolfgang Weber (Augsburg)

Stephan Petzold (Leeds): Anglo-American Re-education, Transnational Scholarly Relations and the ‘Westernisation’ of the West German Historical Profession, 1945-1965

Phillipp Stelzel (Duke): Enlistment and Pragmatic Cooperation: West German Historians and their American Colleagues, 1945-1989

18.00-19.00: Reception

**19.00 Key Note:**
Prof. Dr. Konrad Jarausch (Chapel Hill): Contemporary History in Transatlantic Perspective: The American-German Dialogue about Vergangenheitsbewältigung

**Saturday, May 12th, 2012**

**9.30-11.00: Political Assistance from Afar**
Chair: Michael Kimmage (Washington)

Isabella Löhr (Paris/Heidelberg): “A Defence of Free Learning”: Academic Refugee Organizations in Britain and the U.S. since 1933

Matthew Shannon (Temple): American-Iranian Alliances: International Education and the Challenge to the Right to Development

11.00-11.30 Coffee Break

**11.30-12.30: Concluding Discussion**
Chair: Konrad Jarausch
The transfer of culture and ideas across the Atlantic, from the early modern era through the age of democratic revolutions and mass migration into the twentieth century, is among the most significant phenomena in all global history. For this reason, a rich body of scholarship devoted to this subject arose in both Germany and the United States in the 1980s and 1990s. Conducted mostly in the domain of political and diplomatic history, research into transatlantic history has focused almost exclusively on the immediate postwar period and the 1950s and 1960s.

By moving both back in time (into the early 19th century) and beyond the 1960s (up until the present) and by drawing upon cultural and intellectual history, the CAS research focus "Transatlantic Cultures" will broaden our understanding of transformations on both sides of the Atlantic.

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