

## International Politics

	Monday 18 June	Tuesday 19 June	Wednesday 20 June	Thursday 21 June	Friday 22 June
10:00 – 11:45	<b>Academic lectures</b>  Topic: <i>Democracy or Dictatorship - states and regimes</i>  International focus: Britain's exit from the European Union	<b>Academic lectures</b>  Topic: <i>Inclusion and contestation - voting preferences in advanced democracies</i>  International focus: Europe & immigration	<b>Academic lectures</b>  Topic: <i>Accountability and representation - political parties shape the political world</i>  International focus: China & Russia	<b>Academic lectures</b>  Topic: <i>State failure - conflict, security, and ethno-nationalism today</i>  International focus: Somalia	<b>Academic lectures</b>  Topic: <i>War and democracy</i>  International focus: UN Security Council reform
12:00 – 12:45	Introduction to debate question	Introduction to debate question	Introduction to debate question	Introduction to debate question	Introduction to debate question
12:45 – 13:45	LUNCH				
13:45 – 15:00	<b>Debate:</b>  <i>Why do democratization models often fail in context?</i>	<b>Debate:</b>  <i>Is there a perfect democracy?</i>	<b>Debate:</b>  <i>To what extent do political parties continue to represent voters today and why do we see a resurgence in 'fringe' parties and charismatic leadership around the world?</i>	<b>Debate:</b>  <i>To what extent are international models for peace predicated on orientalism?</i>	<b>Debate:</b>  <i>How can we create shared value between all stakeholders in society in order to drive reconciliation, peace and prosperity?</i>  Discussion of students' UN resolutions
15:15 – 15:45	Reflective discussion	Reflective discussion	Reflective discussion	Reflective discussion	Reflective discussion