

The Collaborative Research Centre “Dynamics of Security” (SFB/TRR 138) and the Anthropology of Peace, Conflict, and Security (APeCS) network of the European Association of Social Anthropologists (EASA) are organizing the joint, interdisciplinary conference:

**Peace, conflict, and security in times of existential crises:  
Critical, interdisciplinary, and public engagements**

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## Call for papers

### Panel 5. Whose crises? Under-development, marginality and peripherality in and from Southeast European perspectives

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This panel contributes to the deconstruction of dominant narratives of existential crisis with perspectives on and from Southeast Europe and its transnational entanglements. While European and Anglo-American viewpoints suggest that multiple crises have become increasingly entrenched in the past years, Southeast Europe, similar to other semi-peripheral regions, has arguably been for decades subject to various latent and acute crises in the light of political and economic transformations, war, conflict, and racism. Perspectives on and from the periphery have rarely contributed to shaping the current dominant narratives of multiple crises. The panel unpacks this counter-viewpoint through analyses that look both at Southeast Europe as such and its entanglements with the wider European and global space through processes of migration, economic value extraction and political ordering and securitization. Contributions on the following and related themes and questions are welcome:

- How has political-economic marginalization manifested in the political systems of Southeast European countries, and what do such developments imply for current perceptions of illiberal and populist crises?
- How have processes of marginalization and exclusion evolved along lines of differentiation such as race, class and gender, among others, and how they differ across peripheral and more central contexts?
- How does the marginalization and peripheralization of Southeast Europe play out in socio-spatial registers, e.g. in particular urban spaces, migrant and diaspora communities or labour regimes?

-What are the take-aways from these and related questions for how we conceive of crises, conflict and (in-)security in European and wider global perspective?

Abstract proposals of up to 300 words, accompanied by titles, names, bios of up to 100 words, and affiliation and contact details of authors should be sent to the convenors by **the 2nd of October 2023**. We expect to notify the selected participants by the 16th of October.

We also remind you that (limited) funding will be available to precarious scholars on a reimbursement of real costs basis. Also, for scholars from the Global South in need of a visa, the organisers can issue letters of invitation.