

Surveillance as Security Practice in International Relations

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Abstract:

For the Section: International and Domestic Consequences of the Politics of Surveillance in the Post-Snowden Era

This panel critically addresses the politics, practices, and governance of security-driven surveillance. Panelists are invited to submit papers that address one or more of the following themes:

- The *politics* of decisions to use or forgo specific surveillance practices—for instance, with respect to the foreign policy ramifications of conventional inter-state surveillance, counter-terrorism practices, or cyber-security practices. Papers might address international negotiations over surveillance, surveillance as a tool of foreign policy, surveillance as a signaling device, surveillance as a monitoring and compliance device, the role of domestic actors in promoting or limiting the use of surveillance, etc.
- The *practices* of security surveillance in terms of how they have evolved, including the implications of technological change, changes in de facto usage, and changes in discourses surrounding specific practices.
- The *governance* questions associated with the use of security surveillance—for instance, regulatory policies, mechanisms of accountability, and policy transparency. Papers are welcome to address debates about the legitimacy of security-driven surveillance practices or how competing notions of the common good are reflected and negotiated in surveillance governance.

To submit a proposal, you will need to create a MyECPR account and submit the following information by **16 February**:

- Your name, academic affiliation and email address
- The title of your paper
- An abstract of up to 500 words.
- 3 to 8 keywords

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