

Emerging Arctic Conflicts, Law & Ethics

Workshop Program
18-19 June 2018



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Purpose

This two-day workshop will explore the **future of Arctic conflicts**. The purpose is to develop a set of plausible scenarios that can be studied for the legal, ethical, and policy challenges they may raise, e.g., in later wargaming exercises.

The Arctic is rapidly evolving—for instance, melting ice is opening up new waterways for trade and access to energy and mineral reserves. As such, there's increasing economic and political competition in the region, with a looming possibility of Arctic Wars (in both the literal and metaphorical senses). In order for the international community to prepare for these conflicts, including to change their course, it's important to have specific scenarios in mind, rather than general and abstract worries.

For instance: robotics, cyberoperations, and artificial intelligence are increasingly central to military planning—but how exactly might they factor into future Arctic conflicts? What would Arctic terrorism look like, including eco-terrorism? Given technological advances to do so, should island-building really give a nation a new foothold in that territory, and what exactly counts as an island? What would border security look like for Arctic nations? We propose to engage these and related issues in our workshop.

To foster an intellectually honest discussion, the meeting will be conducted under **The Chatham House Rule**: participants are free to use the information received, but neither the identity nor the affiliation of the speaker(s), nor that of any other participant, may be revealed without their expressed consent.

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Finally, many thanks to you, our workshop participants and presenters!

Workshop Program

Note: Scenario-building sessions will start with short subject-matter briefing(s), followed by open discussion with all participants to develop scenarios that challenge the focus area.

Day 1 (Monday, 18 June 2018)

10:00-10:15	Opening remarks and participant introductions
10:15-10:45	Background: Challenges & opportunities <i>Presenters: Klaus Dodds, Steve Hildebrand</i>
10:45-11:15	Background: Arctic policies <i>Presenters: Ulrik Pram Gad, Tony Pfaff</i>
11:15-12:15	<u>Scenario Building: Law of the Sea</u> <i>Presenters: Bjarni Magnússon, Edward Barrett</i>
12:15-1:45	Catered lunch at workshop
1:45-2:45	<u>Scenario Building: Economics</u> <i>Presenters: Lára Jóhannsdóttir, Rachael Gosnell</i>
2:45-3:00	Break
3:00-3:50	<u>Scenario Building: Technology</u> <i>Presenter: Andreas Haggman</i>
3:50-4:40	<u>Scenario Building: Terrorism/crisis response</u> <i>Presenter: Ingvill Elgsaas</i>
4:40-5:00	Reflection/scenario refinement
6:00-8:00	Dinner at Sjávargrillið: https://www.sjavargrillid.is/en/

Day 2 (Tuesday, 19 June 2018)

10:00-10:50	<u>Scenario Building: Environment</u> <i>Presenter: Halla Logadóttir</i>
10:50-11:40	<u>Scenario Building: Civilians/indigenous affairs</u> <i>Presenter: Michael Skerker</i>
11:40-12:20	Reflection/scenario refinement
12:20-12:30	Closing remarks
12:30-1:30	Lunch
1:30-3:30	Cultural Exchange: Meet with Iceland's president, Guðni Jóhannesson

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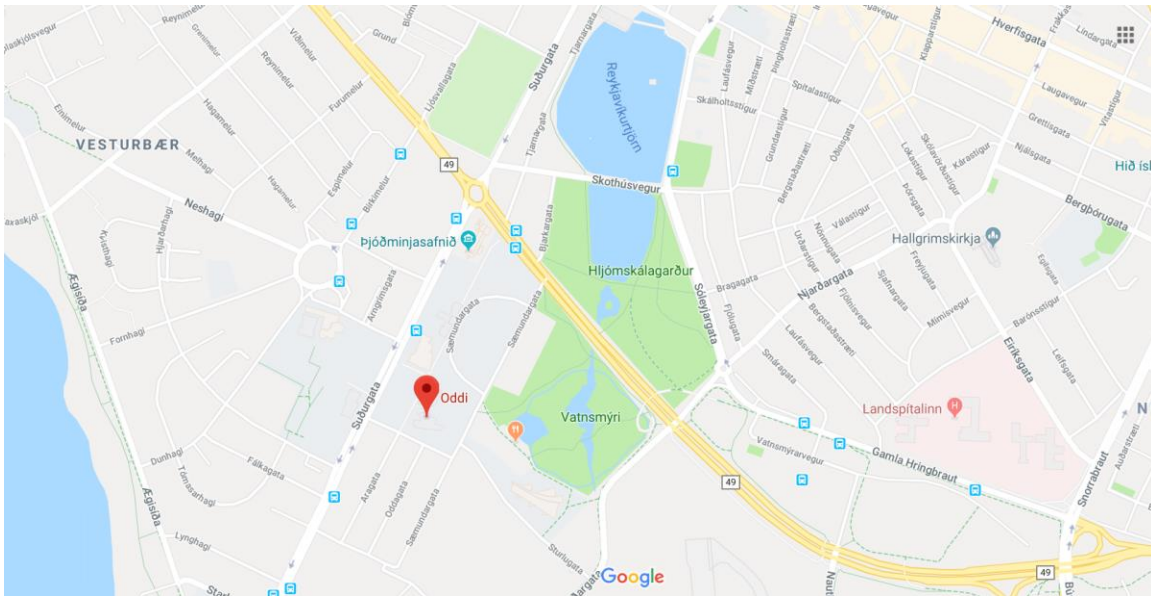
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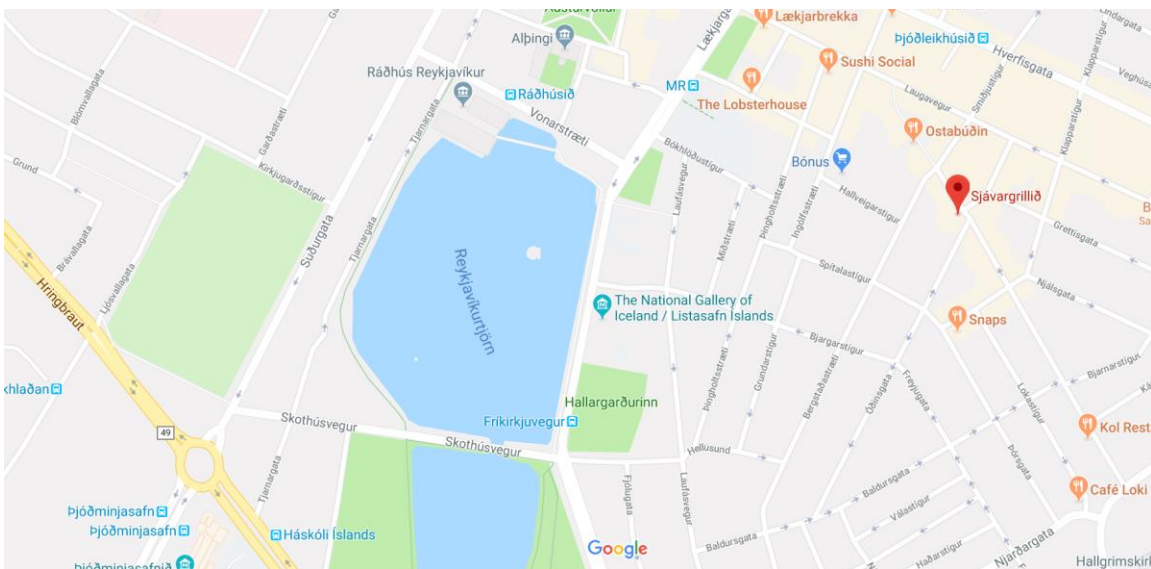
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Dinner (Monday):



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As this workshop is an academic meeting, and we want to provide a relaxed environment for open conversations, the dress code is “university casual”, whatever that means to you. The Presidential meeting is more formal, with “business casual” as the dress code.

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