



Dear leaders, partners, peers, and colleagues,

Universität Hamburg and the Hamburg Institute for Advanced Study (HIAS) warmly invite you to [The Hamburg Forum for Global Science and Policy: Why Research in Internationalization Matters](#) on **16 and 17 May 2023**.

This conference will look at current challenges facing international research. Simply put, in a post-pandemic, globally dynamic world, what is the new normal in international research collaboration? Focusing on the triad of internationalization – research – resilience, we will pose and debate **Why Research in Internationalization Matters**, initiating a new discourse amongst researchers, research managers, and university leaders.

Evening Kick-off: Tuesday 16 May

Universität Hamburg, Edmund-Siemers-Allee 1, Ostflügel/East Annex, room 221

5-6 pm registration

6-8 pm (hybrid) Podium discussion **“Resilient Research in a Complex World Order”**

- Panel: **Prof. Maria Leptin**, President of the European Research Council, **Prof. Angela Ittel**, President of the Technische Universität Braunschweig, and **Prof. Hauke Heekeren**, President of Universität Hamburg
- Moderation: **Prof. Barbara Hans**

8-9:30 pm networking buffet

Conference day: Wednesday 17 May

Universität Hamburg, Edmund-Siemers-Allee 1, Ostflügel/East Annex, room 221

8:30-9 am registration

9-10:30 am Keynote inputs:

- Prof. Rudolf Stichweh, Forum Internationale Wissenschaft, Universität Bonn: The global system of science and the changing structures of international collaboration
- Prof. Thomas Rigotti, Leibniz-Institut für Resilienzforschung, Mainz: Resilient science: Crossing disciplinary and international boundaries
- Dr. Max Paoli, The World Academy of Sciences, Trieste

10:30-11 am coffee break

11 am-1 pm: parallel workshops (rooms 122-124)

- **Workshop 1: Do small things matter? On the role of individual research within international science cooperation**

In this workshop, we will discuss the specificity of individual research cooperation within the international research system. What are the advantages – and drawbacks – of conducting individual-based international research, as far as flexibility, scope, resilience, diversity, and sustainability are concerned? Which institutional conditions are needed so that individual international research can be successful? How have the basic conditions changed within the last few years, and what do these developments mean for the future? The workshop will also bring in the perspective of Institutes for Advanced Study as organizational structures to support individual research projects. A special focus will be placed on early career researchers' needs and viewpoints.

Input & panel: Dr. Anna Lisa Ahlers (Junge Akademie Alumna/ MPIWG); Prof. Sadia Bari (Universität Groningen/ Universität Hamburg/ DESY), Prof. Giovanni Galizia (Zukunftskolleg Konstanz), Prof. Dana Jalobeanu (HIAS/ Universität Bukarest), Dr. Christian Schäfer (DAAD), Prof. Monique Scheer (Universität Tübingen),

- **Workshop 2: Only an interim step towards large-scale networks? On the role of small research groups within international science cooperation**

In this workshop, we will discuss the role and impact that smaller networks play in research, in individual research careers and for the institution as a whole. What influence do strategic partnerships and networks have on (international) research? What are effective mechanisms for researchers to engage in international collaboration? What are the biggest challenges for initiating and maintaining international cooperation? How do smaller networks scale up successfully? How have the pandemic and geopolitical events affected researcher mobility and hiring across borders? Overall, what contributes and what hinders success from the perspective of small research networks?

Input & panel: Dr. Thore Posske (Universität Hamburg), Dr. Kathrin Knodel (DFG), N.N.

- **Workshop 3: Is bigger better? On the role of large-scale research groups within international science cooperation**

In this workshop, we will discuss the correlation between international science cooperation and internationalization strategy at the institutional level. What are avenues to achieve harmony between thematically driven international research collaborations and strategically oriented institutional partnerships? What is the role of structured or strategic internationalization in collaborative proposals? How have the pandemic as well as geopolitical events of the past three years shaped or re-shaped research funding? In a multipolar world, what principles will guide scientific cooperation in the future?

Input & panel: Dr. Effrosyni Chelioti (Helmholtz-Gemeinschaft), Victoria Reichl (Kooperationsstelle EU der Wissenschaftsorganisationen), N.N.

1-2 pm lunch break

2-3 pm plenary and concluding words

The conference will be held in English.

Please register to attend by using the following link: <https://www.conferences.uni-hamburg.de/e/hamburgforum>

We have been able to secure a small block of rooms at [Hotel Mercure Mitte](#) near the University's campus. Please use the code "**HHForum**" when reserving and indicate whether you are staying one or two nights (16-17 May or 16-18 May).

The block is available until **3 April**.

We are looking forward to delving into this often overlooked, but crucial area of research with you.

Best regards,

Courtney Peltzer-Hönicke

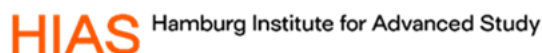
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