

Snapshots Speakers Schedule

Names in **red with asterisks** are Early-Career Researchers giving 3-minute "lightning talks (twice) followed by 4 mins Q&A. Others speak for c8 mins with c7 mins Q&A.

Day 1	1545	1600	1615	1630	1645	1700
1. Slavery Cherisse Francis	Anna Forringer-Beal* <i>Understanding how we conceive of immigration & trafficking.</i>	Elodie Apard <i>Analysis of historical and local context of human trafficking from West African angle.</i>	Ilsa Ras* <i>Newspaper Representations of Transnational Human Trafficking.</i>		Yongyu Zeng: <i>Progress and Challenges in Tackling Modern Slavery in Local Government Supply Chains.</i>	Anna Forringer-Beal* (1700) <i>"Understanding how we conceive of immigration & trafficking".</i> Ilsa Ras* (1708) <i>Newspaper Representations of Transnational Human Trafficking.</i>
2. Economic Hugo Barker	Dilara Bural* <i>The role of Turkey as a producing and transit country in counterfeit products that target EU countries</i>	Katherine Crofts-Gibbons* <i>The Role of the UK in Central Asia's Clientelist Politics</i>		Dilara Bural* <i>The role of Turkey as a producing and transit country in counterfeit products that target EU countries.</i>	Katherine Crofts-Gibbons* <i>The Role of the UK in Central Asia's Clientelist Politics</i>	
3. Blue/Green Scott Edwards	Sacha Riley-Smith <i>"Trading Years for Wildlife: Wildlife crime from the perspectives of offenders in Namibia".</i>	Anna Sergi <i>"Ports & SOC": inc a look at ports, OC & Brexit.</i>		David Roberts <i>Understanding cyber-enabled wildlife crime.</i>	Malcolm Brown <i>The work of the Joint Maritime Security Centre and where research can help gaps in knowledge & understanding.</i>	
4. Gangs Lauren Stansfield	Bernardo Russo* <i>British Criminal Governance: a comparative study of Manchester's main criminal groups</i>	Hauser <i>Ethnic-based crime & criminal mobility.</i>	Bernardo Russo* <i>British Criminal Governance: a comparative study of Manchester's main criminal groups.</i>		Stephen Roberts <i>Towards an enterprise architecture of SOC – ACE's CDDaT</i>	Ben Lessing <i>Counterproductive Repression: How the State Inadvertently Strengthens Organized Crime</i>
5. Victims Adelina Marin	Jack Spicer <i>Understanding & responding to cuckooing: the risk environment of drug market harms.</i>	Nicole Woodhall <i>The Social Harm of Self-Generated Indecent Images of Children – are they a problem for law enforcement?</i>		Heather Grinsted <i>Plans by Salvation Army's Modern Slavery & Human Trafficking team to develop a research strategy, offering thoughts on requirements for research.</i>	Clare Gollop <i>The work of the West Midlands Violence Reduction Unit.</i>	?
6. Cyber Elin Williams	David Wall <i>Understanding the challenge: what research shows about how cybercrime has evolved to become a modern SOC.</i>	Steven Kemp* <i>Cybercrime and fraud are not coming back down: Interrupted time-series analysis of multiple lockdowns in Northern Ireland</i>		Richard Clayton <i>Cybercrime is Entrepreneurship: what are the barriers they need to overcome; how easy it is to scale a successful crime; what are the limits to growth?</i>	Steven Kemp* <i>Cybercrime and fraud are not coming back down: Interrupted time-series analysis of multiple lockdowns in Northern Ireland.</i>	
7. Conflict Conor Keir	Clara Casabo* (1545) <i>Co-option of Development: Criminal Strategies by Rebel Groups.</i> Martin Gallagher* (1553) <i>"At the Edges of Terror: An Assessment of the Role of Lone Wolf Terrorists, Terrorist Group Participants and Organised Criminals in Contemporary Terrorism"</i>	Matthew Bishop <i>Locating SOC in wider geohistorical, geostrategic and geopolitical contexts. Our research in the Caribbean reveals a highly distinctive patterns of violence & conflict.</i>		Martin Gallagher* (1630) <i>"At the Edges of Terror: An Assessment of the Role of Lone Wolf Terrorists, Terrorist Group Participants and Organised Criminals in Contemporary Terrorism"</i> Clara Casabo* (1638) <i>Development: Criminal Strategies by Rebel Groups.</i>	Raphael Lefevre <i>A big picture talk on what the literature has so far said about the crime/terror or crime/conflict nexus, the challenges still encountered and where next research should do</i>	

Day 2	1545	1600	1615	1630	1645	1700
1. Slavery <i>Cherisse Francis</i>	Anne-Marie Greenslade* Through interviews with frontline stakeholders and analysis of the UK's anti-modern slavery framework, I set out to explore how well the current approach is working and where it could be improved.	Jaya Chakrabarti <i>How can research help deliver improved transparency in supply chains?</i>		Olivia Hesketh <i>Maximising impact of research into modern slavery and human trafficking: the work of the Modern Slavery Policy and Evidence Centre and its research requirements.</i>	Katherine Lawson <i>Getting value from research is a priority for the Anti-Slavery Commissioner. Why and how?</i>	Anne-Marie Greenslade* Through interviews with frontline stakeholders and analysis of the UK's anti-modern slavery framework, I set out to explore how well the current approach is working and where it could be improved.
2. Economic <i>Hugo Barker</i>	Peter Duncan* <i>The Organisation and Control of Tax Abuse in Professional Football</i>	Jonathan Gilbert* (1600) <i>Organised mortgage fraud conspiracies</i> Arianna Trozze* (1608) <i>Prosecuting Financial Crimes Involving Cryptocurrencies</i>	Andy Loukes <i>Enabling a partnership between industry, law enforcement, academia & gov't - ACE's Economic Crime Campaign.</i>	Peter Duncan* <i>The Organisation and Control of Tax Abuse in Professional Football.</i>	Arianna Trozze* (1645) <i>Prosecuting Financial Crimes Involving Cryptocurrencies</i> Jonathan Gilbert (1653) <i>Organised mortgage fraud conspiracies.</i>	Tom Sorell <i>Detecting and preventing mass marketing fraud.</i>
3. Blue/Green <i>Scott Edwards</i>			Scott Edwards* <i>The Challenge of Responding to Blue Crime.</i>	Steve Broad <i>From evidence to action: countering wildlife trafficking.</i>	Scott Edwards* <i>The Challenge of Responding to Blue Crime.</i>	
4. Gangs <i>Lauren Stansfield</i>	Anna Sergi <i>The 'disposable army': between lower lever gangs and mafia-type groups.</i>			Daniel Inglis <i>Greater Manchester Police Efforts to Counter Organised Crime</i>	Alden <i>Chinese Criminal Organisations and the Illegal Wildlife Trade in Tanzania</i>	
5. Victims <i>Adelina Marin</i>	Jakub Pinter* <i>Brexit and Internal Security: Anticipating Threats from Organised Crime</i>	Harsheth Virk <i>Findings from UNODC's Migrant-Smuggling Observatory and interventions recommended to counter human trafficking.</i>		Jakub Pinter* <i>Brexit and Internal Security: Anticipating Threats from Organised Crime.</i>	Aravinda Kosaraju <i>Reflections on policy solutions to the problematisation of attrition in discourses on child sexual exploitation in England, where prosecutions of these crimes are not proportionate to the number of cases reported.</i>	
6. Cyber <i>Elin Williams</i>		David Wall <i>Undermining the challenge: what are the implications of dev'ts in cybercrime for cybersecurity and law enforcement</i>	Stephen Roberts <i>Disrupting technology-enabled SOC – ACE's CDDaT</i>	David Roberts <i>Undermining cyber-enabled wildlife crime.</i>	Stuart Jubb <i>Crossword Cybersecurity: Translating Research into Products & Services.</i>	
7. Conflict <i>Conor Keir</i>	Javier Argomaniz <i>On the confluence between crime and jihadist terror in Europe.</i>	Fausto Carbajal-Glass* The <i>Micro-Geopolitics of Organised Crime</i>		Oscar Moreno <i>Collective cunning in irregular groups.</i>	Fausto Carbajal-Glass* The <i>Micro-Geopolitics of Organised Crime.</i>	