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### PARALLEL SESSION No 3

**3.1: Supply reduction policies in producer countries**  
Room: ML-511

- **Chair:** Adriana Camacho  
- **Discussant:** Miguel García

- **Impact analysis of the investments on alternative development, manual eradication and aerial spraying of illicit crops; in the price of the coca leaf, coca paste, coca base and cocaine in Colombia.**  
  - **Daniel Rico**

**3.2: Drug markets in consumer countries**  
Room: ML-604

- **Chair:** Keith Humphreys  
- **Discussant:** Beau Kilmer

- **Doping in Italy: A Preliminary Attempt to Scope the Market for Doping Products.**  
  - **Victoria A. Greenfield**

**3.3: Drugs and Human Rights**  
Room: ML-513

- **Chair:** Kasja Malinowska  
- **Discussant:** Alejandro Madrazo

- **Similar Problems, Divergent Responses: A Comparative Analysis of Drug Consumption Room Policies in the UK and Germany.**  
  - **Charlie Lloyd**

### PARALLEL SESSION No 4

**4.1: Marihuana**  
Room: ML-604

- **Chair:** Beau Kilmer  
- **Discussant:** Franz Trautmann

- **Local Implementation of Medical Marijuana: Lessons for International Policymakers from California.**  
  - **Juan Camilo Castillo**

**4.2: Drug markets and violence in producer and transit countries**  
Room: ML-617

- **Chair:** Daniel Mejía  
- **Discussant:** Peter Reuter

- **Violent Corruption and Violent Lobbying: The Logic(s) of Cartel-State Conflict in Mexico, Brazil and Colombia.**  
  - **Benjamin Lessing**

**4.3: Drug markets in consumer countries**  
Room: ML-603

- **Chair:** Rosalie Pacula  
- **Discussant:** Victoria Greenfield

- **Legal thresholds for drug trafficking: Evaluating the risk of unjustified charge of users as traffickers in six Australian states.**  
  - **Caitlin Hughes**

### PARALLEL SESSION No 5

**5.1: Supply reduction policies in producer countries**  
Room: ML-603

- **Chair:** Ana María Ibañez  
- **Discussant:** Alejandro Madrazo

- **The impact of FGB on culture of lawfulness.**  
  - **Marcela Ibañez**

**5.2: Drug markets and violence in producer and transit countries**  
Room: ML-604

- **Chair:** Maria Eise C. Gispen  
- **Discussant:** Peter Reuter

- **Can we fight illegal drugs with communication campaigns? An experimental approach.**  
  - **Miziyar Ghiabi**

**5.3: Organized crime, judicial systems and drugs**  
Room: ML-617

- **Chair:** Daniel Mejía  
- **Discussant:** Victoria Greenfield

- **The Entry of Colombian Heroin into the US Market: The Relationship between Competition, Price, and Purity.**  
  - **Franz Trautmann**

### Thursday 16

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**PARALLEL SESSION No 6**

**Lunch: Santo Domingo Building- 10th floor**

**PLENNARY SESSION 2:**

"New Psychoactive Substances, Differentiated Demand and the Reinigung of Control: Or why the prohibitionists still think they are winning the 'war on drugs”

Fiona Measham (Durham University)

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Chair: Ricardo Soberón  
Discussant: Aldo Fernando Ponce  
The punitive addiction: The disproportion of drug laws in Latin America  
Rodrigo Uprimny  
| 10:15 | 7.2: Marijuana Policy: What do We Know About Public Health Implications from Decriminalization and Medical Marijuana? Room: ML-617  
Chair: Peter Reuter  
Discussant: Eric Sevigny  
Medical Marijuana Laws, Traffic Fatalities, and Alcohol Consumption  
Daniel I Rees D.  
| 10:45 | 7.3: Constitutional, human rights and humanitarian perspectives on "The War on Drugs" in Colombia and Mexico Room: ML-603  
Chair: Aram Barra  
Discussant: Carina Giacomello  
Human Rights Violations in Felipe Calderon’s “War” Against Drug Trafficking  
Alejandro Madrazo  
| 11:15 | 7.4: Is it an endless war? Drug-trafficking and security policies in the Americas Room: ML-513  
Chair: John Walsh  
Discussant: Arlene Tickner  
The Constitutional Costs of the War on Drugs  
Organized Crime, Drug Trafficking, and Democracy in Latin America and the Caribbean: Major Trends in the 21st Century  
Bruce Bagley  
| 10:00 | Coffee Break                                                                   |
| 11:30 | **PLENARY SESSION 3:**  
Chair: Daniel Mejía  
“Institutional Capacities and Criminal Economies: The missing link in the discussion on drug violence in Latin America”  
Oscar Naranjo (TEC de Monterrey and Former Director of the Colombian National Police)  
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Post-conference workshop No 1:  
“Report on the Drug Problem in the Americas”: Terms of Reference, Process, Outcome and Next Steps from the Mandate received by the SG of the Organization of American States (OAS) at the VI Summit of the Americas  
Presenters:  
Adam Kahane – Reos Partners  
Joaquín Moreno – Centro de Liderazgo y Gestión (CLG)  
OAS representative (to be confirmed)  
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Post-conference workshop No 2:  
Expert Panel on Academia and Advocacy: Building Better Links between Research and Action  
Presenters:  
Rubem César Fernandes (Brazil)  
Alejandro Madrazo Lajous (México)  
Sebastián Aguilar (Uruguay)  
Room: ML-604  
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Post Conference Workshop No 1

“Report on the Drug Problem in the Americas”: Terms of Reference, Process, Outcome and Next Steps from the Mandate received by the SG of the Organization of American States (OAS) at the VI Summit of the Americas

Hemispheric leaders meeting at the Summit of the Americas in Cartagena, Colombia in April 2012 conducted an in-depth discussion of the world drug problem during a reserved session on the final day. There was consensus on the need to analyze the results of existing drug policies in the Americas, and to explore new approaches to strengthen those efforts and to make them more effective. Consequently, these leaders entrusted to the Secretary General of the Organization of American States (OAS) a mandate to prepare a report on policies and new approaches.

During the presentation, the team in charge of coordinating this process will explain the process and outcome of the work carried out to fulfill the mandate. The following points will be addressed

- What were the objectives sought
- The significance of the mandate coming from the Heads of State of the Americas
- What are the two deliverables and the methodology used to carry out each one
- The Analytical Report and its relevance
- Virtues behind Transformative Scenario Planning as a tool to understand and dialogue over complex problems
- The Scenario Report outcome
- What comes next

Three representatives of the staff that carried out this process will talk about the characteristics and results of the Report with a presentation for the following elements: the Analytical Report, Transformative Scenario Planning and the Scenario Report.

Presenters:

Adam Kahane – Reos Partners

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Post Conference Workshop No 2

Expert Panel on Academia and Advocacy:
Building Better Links between Research and Action

Academic research and advocacy are mutually dependent areas of work yet these two sets of activities are not always harmonized. While activists benefit from the research produced by scholars, the questions asked and answers sought are not always the most relevant to a particular advocacy agenda.

This discussion will explore ways to build bridges between academia and activism in the area of drug policy reform. It will promote a discussion about current research gaps in ongoing advocacy and address a number of questions, including:

- How might the identified research gaps be applied in advocacy if they were addressed?
- How has research supported advocacy in the past?
- Types of research that have been particularly persuasive in advocacy efforts.
- How researchers engage affected communities and advocates in their research.
- How research topics are chosen and whether advocacy-relevant topics can have higher priority.
- How scholars use and publicize their work and how they cultivate relationships with both policy-makers and advocates.
- Whether academic institutions help create platforms for public debate?

This discussion is not limited to any particular disciplines. Researchers and policy advocates working on drug policy issues related to economics, public health, law, public opinion, and any other topics are encouraged to join.

Four experienced policy analysts will initiate the discussion with a presentation on how research and advocacy have interacted in their own policy or academic work.

**Panelists:**

**Brazil:** Rubem César Fernandes, Executive Director and Founder, Viva Rio

- In recent months Viva Rio and partners have led a campaign to amend the drug law in Brazil in order to promote health and reduce the crisis of mass incarceration in the country. This campaign has relied on extensive research and partnerships outside of the drug policy sector.

**Mexico:** Alejandro Madrazo Lajous, Professor of Legal History and Comparative Law at the National Autonomous University of Mexico, UNAM

- As Mexico moves toward a new paradigm for judging its success in drug control, Dr. Madrazo has been one of the world’s leading analysts on the political and cultural facets of this debate.
Uruguay: Sebastián Aguiar, Founding Member ProDerechos/Prolegal and Member of the Faculty of Social Sciences Universidad de la República, Uruguay

- The Uruguayan public is currently debating a proposal that would make it the first country in the world to introduce a legally regulated commercial cannabis market. Prolegal has been at the forefront of reform in Uruguay, organizing much of the public-facing work as well as advocacy against repressive policies.

Bolivia and Regional Policies on Proportionality: Coletta Youngers, Latin America regional associate with the International Drug Policy Consortium and a senior fellow at the Washington Office on Latin America

- Ms. Youngers has been a leading researcher on a creative regulatory policy introduced in Bolivia on licit coca cultivation as well as on disproportionate penalties for drug offenses in Latin America. Both issues are getting coming to the fore as the region leads on discussions about alternative approaches.

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