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  Rooms 4 & 5, Manchester Meeting Place
  The University of Manchester, Sackville Street Campus
  Manchester M1 3AL

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- Travel and accommodation expenses will be covered for conference plenary speakers and a limited number of PhD bursaries have been provided to cover conference accommodation for selected PhD researchers.
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Elina Sinkkonen (The Finnish Institute of International Affairs)

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Speaker  Kerry Brown (King’s College London)

Speaker  Edward Newman (University of Leeds)

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The Changing Dynamics of International Regimes

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