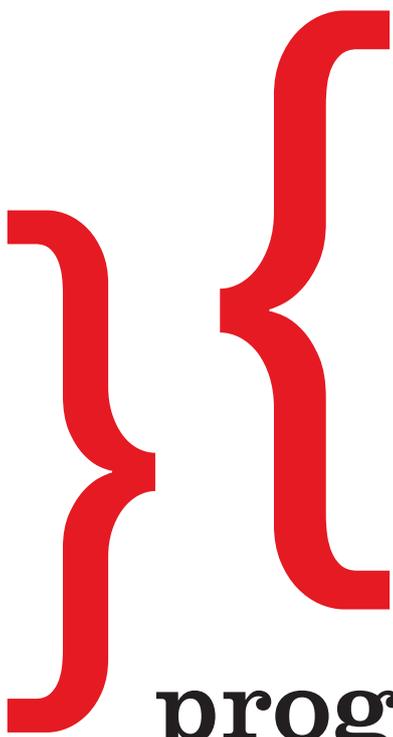


An inclusive
globalisation:
promoting
prosperity for all

Conference pack



progressive governance

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Dear friends and colleagues,

It is our pleasure to welcome you to this year's Progressive Governance Conference, hosted by the UK Prime Minister Gordon Brown and organised by Policy Network.

The meeting comes at an important moment for centre-left politics. The 300 leading international policymakers, government advisers and experts gathered here today face new opportunities, but also unprecedented challenges and shifting paradigms, as the local and global become ever more intertwined.

Achieving an inclusive globalisation—one that can combine economic dynamism with social justice in a sustainable way for the populations of the developed and the developing world alike—is the key political challenge facing today's generation of progressive leaders and politicians.

Meeting this challenge must start "at home" with bold policies that respond to the far-reaching social and economic changes. Yet the current global constellation of political and economic forces increasingly requires countries to take concerted action at the regional and international level.

Today's conference, informed by a collection of policy papers from leading academics, aims to take the progressive agenda forward, equipping centre-left policymakers with new ideas and powerful arguments. The programme is divided into a series of plenary and break-out sessions across four critical aspects of globalisation: poverty and development, trade and economic integration, climate change and the reform of the international institutions.

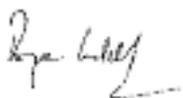
The event would not have been possible without the generous support of Lord Sainsbury. Policy Network would also like to thank the City of London and the VP Dahdaleh Foundation for their valuable contributions.

We are delighted and honoured to welcome you to this forum and we look forward to working with you in the future.

With best wishes,



Olaf Cramme
Acting Director, Policy Network



Roger Liddle
Vice-Chair, Policy Network

About Policy Network

What we do

Policy Network is an international thinktank dedicated to promoting progressive policies and the renewal of social democracy. Launched in December 2000 with the support of Tony Blair, Gerhard Schröder, Giuliano Amato and Göran Persson, it facilitates the sharing of ideas and experiences among politicians, policymakers and experts on the centre-left. In 2008, Policy Network launched a series of new initiatives and consolidated its existing programme of research under three main streams of activity.

Progressive governance

Since its launch in 1999, the Progressive Governance Network of international policymakers and academics has been at the heart of Policy Network's activity, with major conferences and summits held in Washington, Berlin, Stockholm, London, Budapest and Johannesburg over the past decade. Today's event, dedicated to the theme of "an inclusive globalisation: promoting prosperity for all", is the latest in this series of high profile gatherings.

The progressive governance strand also brings together Policy Network's research on globalisation and social justice. Since its launch in 2007, this project has focused on the impact of globalisation on social realities in advanced economies, with major conferences held in Santiago, Melbourne, Washington and Brussels. A book arising from the project will be published at the end of 2008. In the coming year, Policy Network will be taking forward this work by offering an international comparative perspective on how globalisation affects conceptions of social justice in non-OECD countries as well.

New ideas for a new generation

Over the next 12 to 18 months, Policy Network will be working on four major research initiatives under the heading "new ideas for a new generation":

- **Myths and realities of labour migration**

Policy Network's latest immigration and integration project, developed jointly with the Barrow Cadbury Trust, seeks to provide an in-depth analysis of both public perceptions and the social and economic realities of labour migration, with a view to developing a set of policy proposals leading to a progressive centre-left narrative on migration.

- **An EU "fit for purpose" in the global age**

The genesis of this new project, organised in association with the European Institute at the London School of Economics and the ELIAMEP thinktank in Athens, is the desire to promote more intelligent and profound public

debate about the choices that policymakers face over the future of Europe. The central question addressed is—what kind of Europe is “fit for purpose” in the global age?

- **The future of social democracy**

This integrated research programme examines key cultural and socio-economic changes affecting European societies and their impact on the electoral prospects and strategies of social democratic parties. The project was initiated by a major two-day London symposium held jointly with the Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung in February 2008.

- **The economic and social implications of climate change**

This project seeks to move current debates about climate change beyond predictions about the world’s climate and the possibilities of technological innovation, to focus instead on advancing discussions on how, in real-life political contexts, climate change objectives can be reached.

Forging common futures in a multi-polar world

Policy Network, in partnership with the Alfred-Herrhausen-Society, the International Forum of Deutsche Bank, has initiated a three year programme of investigation and debate around the challenge of forging common futures in a multi-polar world. Its starting point is the reality of a multi-polar world in which the major players have sharply divergent views of how they see their own and the rest of the world’s future. From 2008 until the end of 2010, Policy Network will co-organise a series of two symposia a year, with the first conference held in Moscow in June 2008. The aims of the initiative are two-fold: firstly, to foster better multi-lateral understanding of the key global challenges facing six major countries/regions of the world (Russia, Latin America, US, Europe, India and China); and secondly, to promote a fairer and more functional multi-polar order that is able to recognise and accommodate the different views, values and identities of the key global players.

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Agenda*

- 10.30 WELCOME BY POLICY NETWORK
- 10.45 – 12.00 *A progressive path to equitable growth*
 Chair: **Peter Mandelson**, EU Commissioner for External Trade
 Speakers: **Andrés Velasco**, Finance Minister of Chile
Wouter Bos, Finance Minister and Leader of the Dutch Labour Party (PvdA)
Poul Nyrup Rasmussen, President of the Party of European Socialists
- 12.00 – 13.15 *Progressive governance, global governance: meeting the sustainability challenge*
 Chair: **Roger Liddle**, Vice-Chair, Policy Network
 Speakers: **Mona Sahlin**, Leader of the Swedish Social Democratic Party
Donald Kaberuka, President of the African Development Bank Group
Helle Thorning-Schmidt, Leader of the Danish Social Democratic Party
- 13.15 – 14.15 LUNCH BREAK
- 14.15 – 16.15 **BREAK-OUT SESSIONS** (see opposite)
- 16.15 – 16.45 REFRESHMENT BREAK
- 16.45 – 18.30 *An inclusive globalisation: promoting prosperity for all*
 Speakers: **Kevin Rudd**, Prime Minister of Australia
Michelle Bachelet, President of Chile
Helen Clark, Prime Minister of New Zealand
Gordon Brown, Prime Minister of the United Kingdom
 Moderator: **Lionel Barber**, Editor, The Financial Times
- 18.30 – 20.00 RECEPTION
- 20.00 DINNER
 Speakers: **David Miliband**, UK Foreign Secretary
Stéphane Dion, Leader of the Liberal Party, Canada

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BREAK OUT SESSION 1

Location: the Marquee

Poverty and development: effective policies for the world's poor

Chair: **Valerie Amos**, Member of the UK House of Lords and former Secretary of State for International Development

Presenters: **Ian Goldin**, Director, 21st Century School, University of Oxford; **Jody Heymann**, Professor, McGill University, Canada

Responses: **Douglas Alexander**, UK Secretary of State for International Development; **Essop Pahad**, Minister in the Presidency, South Africa; **António Guterres**, UN High Commissioner for Refugees

BREAK OUT SESSION 2

Location: the Amber Suite

Trade and economic integration: a fair deal for global prosperity

Chair: **Pierre Defraigne**, Executive Director of the Madariaga European Foundation

Presenters: **Duncan Green**, Head of Research, Oxfam GB; **Ricardo Andres Lagos**, Former Chilean Minister of Government Affairs and in charge of multilateral trade negotiations

Responses: **John Hutton**, UK Secretary of State for Business, Enterprise and Regulatory Reform; **Lewis B Kaden**, Vice Chairman, Citigroup; **Tom Bentley**, Senior Policy Adviser to the Australian Deputy Prime Minister

BREAKOUT SESSION 3

Location: the Marquee

Climate change: between global strategy and domestic policies

Chair: **Anthony Giddens**, Former Director of the London School of Economics

Presenters: **Scott Barrett**, Professor, Johns Hopkins University; **Nick Rowley**, Director, Kinesis, Australia

Responses: **Matthias Machnig**, German Minister of State for the Environment; **Anna Ekström**, Chairman, Swedish Confederation of Professional Associations; **Paavo Lipponen**, Former Prime Minister of Finland

BREAKOUT SESSION 4

Location: the Amber Suite

Reviving multilateralism: the reform of the international institutions

Chair: **Giuliano Amato**, Italian Interior Minister

Presenters: **David Held**, Professor, London School of Economics; **Ngairé Woods**, Professor, Oxford University

Responses: **Juan Fernando López Aguilar**, Former Spanish Justice Minister; **Sarah Rosen Wartell**, Executive Vice President, Center for American Progress, and former Deputy Director of the National Economic Council in the Clinton administration; **Mircea Geoană**, Leader of the Romanian Social Democratic Party

Logistics

We welcome you to the Grove for the Progressive Governance Conference 2008. Please find below useful information to assist you throughout the day.

Security at the conference

Thank you for your patience and co-operation. High levels of security are essential for this event and we would kindly ask that you wear your conference pass at all times and also follow all security instructions.

Accommodation at the Grove

International participants who have requested accommodation for Friday night at the Grove can check-in to their accommodation at the dedicated Progressive Governance check-in desk located at the Amber entrance. Please note that your stored bags will be placed in your designated room for your convenience.

Keys for your room can be picked up at the Progressive Governance check-in desk from 18.30 (conclusion of the conference). Please note that check-out on Saturday 5 April is before 12.00 noon. Late check-outs can be arranged with the hotel reception but this is subject to availability. It is important to note that the hotel will add a 50% charge to your credit card if you do not vacate your room by 12.00 noon. Breakfast will be served at the hotel from 7.30 to 11.00.

Break-out sessions

The Amber Suite will host the following break-out sessions:

- Trade and economic integration: a fair deal for global prosperity
- Reviving multilateralism: the reform of the international institutions

The marquee will host the following break-out sessions:

- Poverty and development: effective policies for the world's poor
- Climate change: between global strategy and domestic policies

The plenary sessions will be video-streamed live on the Policy Network website.

Policy Network dinner

Participants who have confirmed they will join the Policy Network dinner on Friday evening should note this will be held in the marquee. If your circumstances change and you are unable to join the dinner, can you please notify a member of the Policy Network team.

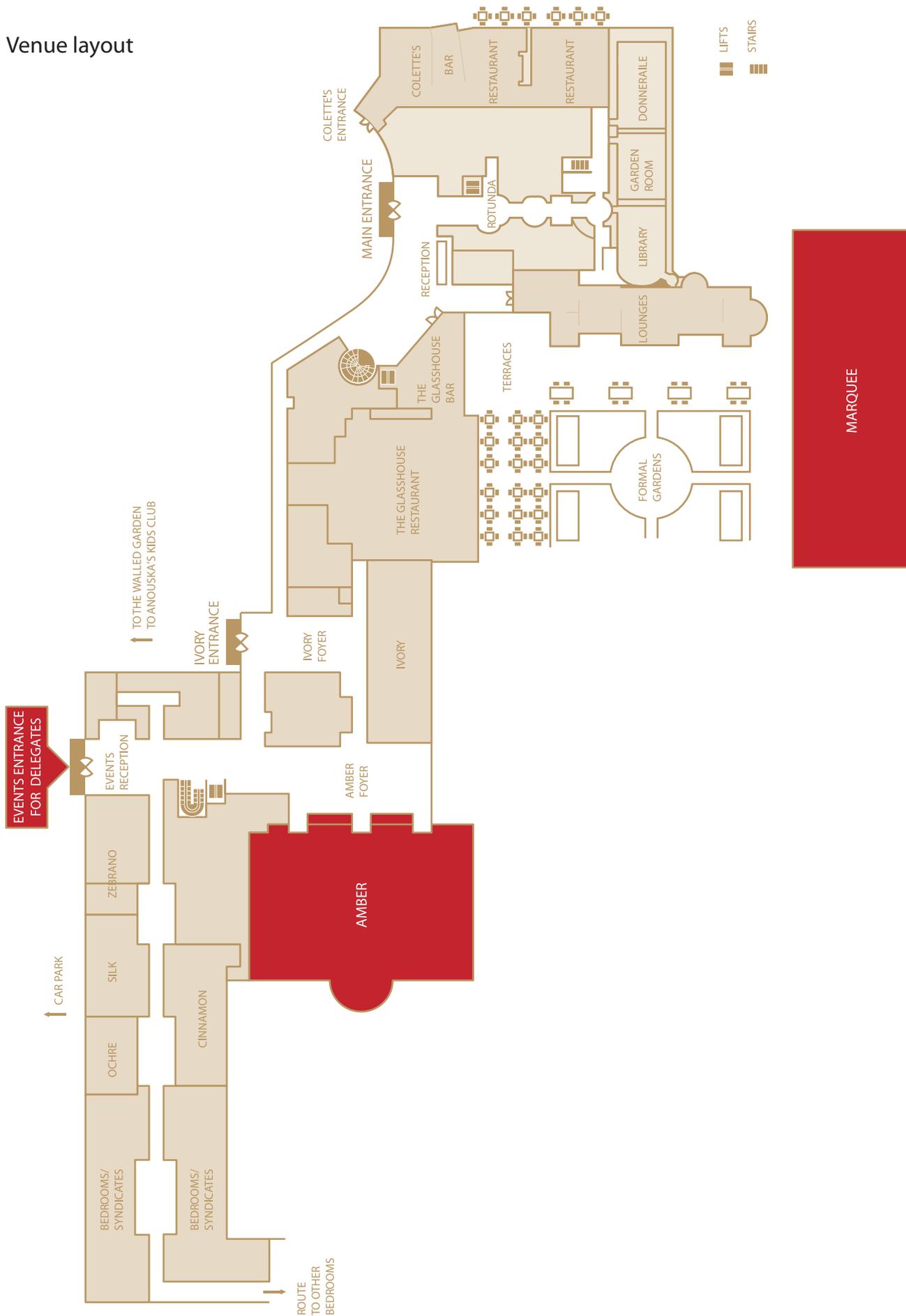
Transport after dinner

A free shuttle service between Watford Junction station and the Grove will run from 21.00 to 24.30 on Friday 4 April. This service will run approximately every 20 minutes and will take an estimated time of 15 minutes from the venue to the station (times may vary due to traffic). Please note each shuttle is limited to only 16 passengers and will work on a first come, first served basis. Participants can also book taxis through concierge but must cover these costs personally.

We hope you have an enjoyable day. For post-conference information please visit the Policy Network website on www.policy-network.net.

The Grove

Venue layout



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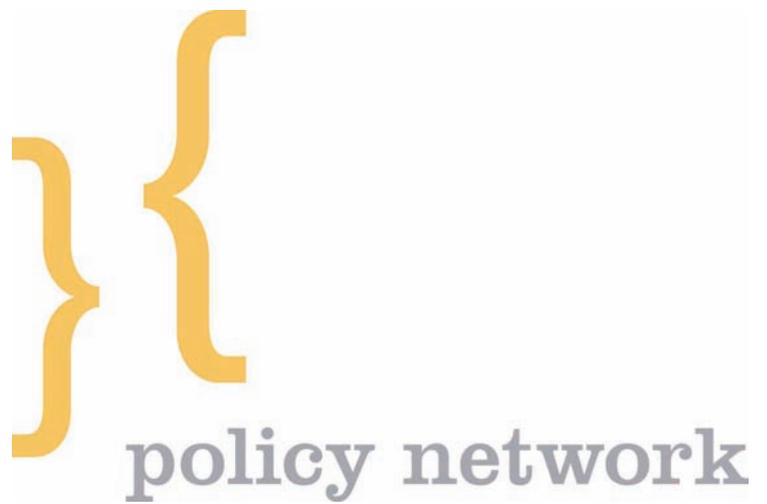
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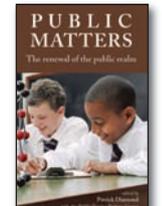
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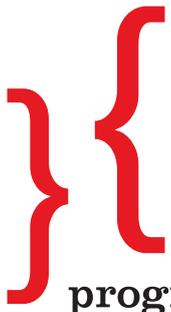


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