U.S.-Russian Relations One Year After The U.S. Election
PONARS Eurasia and the NYU Jordan Center
19 University Place, 2nd Floor
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AGENDA
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11:00 – 11:15 am  Welcome Remarks
Joshua Tucker, Director, NYU Jordan Center

11:15 – 12:45 pm  Session 1: US-Russia Relations at the Interplay of Foreign and Domestic Policies

Russian Foreign Policy: What is Coming to Replace Trump-Euphoria?
Arkady Moshes, Finnish Institute of International Affairs

Why is the United States so Tough on Russia? The Answer May Be in the Lenin Brochure of 1920
Vladimir Popov, Dialogue of Civilizations Research Institute (Berlin)

Explaining Russia’s Schizophrenic Policy toward the United States
Kimberly Marten, Barnard College/Columbia University

The New U.S. Administration and Arms Control with Russia
Polina Sinovets, Odessa Mechnikov National University

Russian 2017 Foreign Policy Through the Lens of Domestic Politics
Nikolay Petrov, Higher School of Economics (Moscow)

12:45 – 1:30 Lunch

1:30 – 2:30 pm  Session 2: Points of Contention: Ukraine and Syria

New Deal for Donbas: Would Berlin and Paris Catch Up with Trump Track Toward Russia?
Olexiy Haran, National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy, and Petro Burkovskyy, National Institute for Strategic Studies (Kyiv)

Ukraine—U.S. Relations Under the Trump Administration
Volodymyr Dubovyk, Mechnikov National University (Odessa)
Russia’s Conflict Management in Syria: Regionalization and Implications for Geneva and the U.S.
Ekaterina Stepanova, Institute of World Economy & International Relations (IMEMO) (Moscow)
The Syrian Test for The Proposition for Cooperation with Russia in Counter-Terrorism
Pavel Baev, Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO)

2:30 – 3:30 pm  Session 3: US Sanctions: Underlining Logic, Efficiency, and Impact
The New “Water’s Edge:” Why Trump’s Bid to Improve U.S.-Russia Relations Backfired in Congress
Mikhail Alexseev, San Diego State University
Economic Sanctions and Public Opinion: Survey Experiments from Russia
Timothy Frye, Columbia University
Extricating from the Energy Sanctions Tangle: Gas Networks & Off-Ramps to Escalation in US-EU-Russia Relations
Adam N. Stulberg, Georgia Tech

3:30-4:00 pm  Coffee Break

4:00 – 5:15 pm  Session 4: Mutual Perceptions and Mirror Games
Domestic vs. International: Conflicting Explanations of the Re-Emergence of Russia in US Politics
Ivan Kurilla, European University at St. Petersburg
Russian and U.S. Far Right Connections: Confluence, not Influence
Marlene Laruelle, George Washington University
Visualizing the Enemy: Anti-American Propaganda and Russian Anti-Maidan Imagery
Alexandra Yatsyk, Kazan Federal University
We are Quits Now? Making Conspiracy Theories Normal again in the Context of Russia-U.S. Relations
Serghei Golunov, Kyushu University (Japan)

5:30 – 6:15 pm  Concluding Remarks
Marlene Laruelle and Henry Hale, George Washington University
Joshua Tucker, Director, NYU Jordan Center