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A decade of Feminist Foreign Policy – the state of the field

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In 2014, Sweden announced that it would adopt a feminist approach to its foreign policy. After an initial slow uptake, over a dozen states now use the term feminist foreign policy (FFP) to refer to their international relations, from five continents. What is more, global civil society increasingly is taking note of this agenda, and there is now a vibrant discourse around FFP and various coalitions and networks promoting it at the EU and UN level.

This panel takes stock of the first decade of FFP, asking broader questions about what FFP is doing/might do within international relations. How do feminist scholars of IR respond to the growth of FFP? How and to what extent has FFP changed discourses, policies and practices in international relations? Is FFP becoming a 'crowded field' both in terms of practice and scholarship, and, how can states and other actors co-operate to further the goals of FFPs? What might we expect from the next decade of FFP?

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