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**Propositions**  
belonging to the thesis

**‘Walking the Extra Mile’**

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1. Making the effort to align a bid book with the host- and branding policies for the attraction of an International Organization is a waste of time. (This thesis)
2. Being outward-looking as a governance network is a condition for success when formulating a bid for an International Organization. (This thesis)
3. Similarities of perceptual frames between an organizational network and representatives of International Organizations lead to success. (This thesis)
4. The larger and more diverse governance networks attracting International Organizations are, the higher the success. (This thesis)
5. The instrumental scope, looking at alignment and perception of policies, explains less about the workings of governance networks than the discursive and relational scopes.
6. When studying governance networks, understanding the positions of weak ties and the existence of sub-networks is crucial.
7. The external legitimacy of a governance network better explains success than the internal legitimacy.
8. Closer cooperation between the fields of interest groups and social network analysis benefits the understanding of governance networks.
9. After a failed attempt of an attracted International Organization, the next attempt stands a higher chance of success.
10. If The Hague wants to propagate being the International City of Peace and Justice, this concept should be heartfelt among its inhabitants.
11. When childcare is for free, women will be more successful in the realm of International Organizations and beyond.
12. Equal pay for equal work, regardless of whether a man or woman performs it, should be implemented immediately and on a global level.