Politics in Interesting Times

67th PSA Annual International Conference

10 - 12 April 2017
Technology and Innovation Centre, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow

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PSA members are invited to attend the

PSA Annual Assembly

It's an exciting time for the PSA as we look ahead to new leadership and an ambitious new strategic plan under the direction of our newly elected Chair and Vice-Chair-elect: Professors Angelia Wilson and Feargal Cochrane. But we could not do any of this without the involvement and engagement of you, our members. Please join us at our Annual Assembly to feedback your views on our future plans and what contribution you might make to them.

Tuesday 11 April 2017
17.00 - 18.30pm

Main Auditorium, Technology & Innovation Centre,
University of Strathclyde

Drinks will be served ahead of the Annual Assembly from 16.30 (Level 3 Foyer, TIC)
Welcome to Glasgow!

Dear Conference Delegate,

I am delighted to welcome you to Glasgow for this 67th Annual Conference of the Political Studies Association (PSA). We are expecting over 800 delegates, representing over 75 different countries, to what will be our biggest conference ever!

The PSA has always emphasised quality over quantity but on this occasion I have no doubt that we are actually achieving a quite rare combination of quality and quantity. This is reflected in the range of panels, the calibre of keynote speakers, the innovations and additions to the traditional conference programme, the commitment to equality and diversity, and the way the PSA continues to expand its intellectual community. With this latter point in mind I am particularly pleased to welcome an increased number of practitioners to the conference and also to see that the Undergraduate Conference is now an established part of the conference framework. The energy and dynamism that this conference appears to have harnessed reflects the simple fact that politically, economically and socially we are living through particularly interesting times.

The conference theme has been designed to allow participants to dissect and unravel exactly what is going on; or, at the very least, to explore frames of reference that might help us understand some of the drivers that are creating such turbulent times. Looking back twelve months to when I reneged upon my promise to swim in the sea at Brighton few could have imagined that just a year later we really would be living in such ‘interesting’ times. Post-Brexit, post-Trump, post-fact, post-faith, post-democracy... it is as if even the vocabulary of politics has been left behind and cannot quite capture or describe the changing landscape.

As my period as Chair of the PSA comes to an end at this conference I cannot thank everyone enough (staff, trustees, everyone who served on the Chair’s Commissions, members, non-members, etc.) for all their support over the last three years. The PSA agenda with its emphasis on professionalism, visibility and ambition has delivered a great deal but what is more important is the manner in which it was a collective endeavour. This, in turn, really reflects what makes the PSA such a special learned society and I am delighted that Angela Wilson and Feargal Cochrane will now be taking the helm as Chair and Vice-Chair respectively.

I am immensely grateful to our conference convenor Dr Mark Shephard (University of Strathclyde) and Avnish Patel (PSA Events & Marketing Manager) for their unbelievably hard work behind the scenes. Together they have lined up a hugely impressive conference. The emphasis on public engagement and outreach events - like ‘England after Brexit’ on Sunday and the Requiem for the American Dream film screening on Monday - demonstrates that the Annual Conference has and must continue to evolve and innovate, and in this regard Mark has shown real leadership, commitment and vision. I would also like to thank Glasgow City Marketing Bureau and our other sponsors for their assistance and support.

Before I leave you to enjoy the exciting programme that is in store, I would like to offer a warning. Conference attendees might just pause for a second and remember that that proverb ‘may you live in interesting times’ was originally intended as a curse signalling a relatively small intellectual hop, skip or jump from thinking of ‘interesting times’ as ‘dangerous times’. The work of Professor Zygmunt Bauman suddenly springs to mind; his emphasis on liquid modernity, his interrogation of the decline of social anchorage points, his interpretation of the rise of national populism and the refugee issue as nothing less than a ‘crisis in humanity’...

Zygmunt Bauman died earlier this year but his intellectual legacy will undoubtedly live on for some time as social and political scientists attempt to understand the apparently turbulent times in which we live. This brings me to a concluding thought about the promise of the social and political sciences. There can arguably never have been a time when the potential for political studies to play a positive role in society has been greater. The ‘interesting times’ that this conference seeks to explore demand new intellectual cartographers with the capacity to combine both ‘politics as theory’ and ‘politics as practice’. This is a time when C Wright Mills’ arguments concerning The Sociological Imagination have been thrown into stark relief. There is no question in my mind that what Mills defined as ‘the trap’ (i.e. a growing sense of anomie and alienation amongst large sections of the public) has occurred and can be seen in a range of contemporary political phenomena. The important question for us as a community of students of politics is whether we can realise what Mills saw as ‘the promise’ of the social and political sciences. That is, to undertake research which could be used to help those who feel trapped or ‘left-behind’ to understand their position in an increasingly fluid Bauman-esque world and, from this, to seize an element of control. I urge you to reflect upon both ‘the trap’ and ‘the promise’ over the next few days during what promises to be an absolutely wonderful conference.

Very best

Professor Matthew Flinders
Chair, Political Studies Association of the UK

P.S. If you do see me wandering around the conference please do come up and say hello!
### Conference Programme

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Conference Programme Highlights

MONDAY 10th APRIL

Plenary: Gender & Politics: Political Recruitment and Parliament
11:15 - 12:15, Main Auditorium, TIC

RT HON HARRIET HARMAN QC MP
Member of Parliament for Camberwell and Peckham

PROFESSOR SARAH CHILDS
University of Bristol

DR MERYL KENNY
University of Edinburgh

ALSO: Q&A / book signing,
14:15 - 15:45, Level 1 Auditorium, TIC

Plenary: Perspectives on Brexit
12:30 - 13:30, Main Auditorium, TIC

ANNELIESE DODDS MEP
Member of the European Parliament, South East of England

PROFESSOR ANAND MENON
King’s College London

PROFESSOR MICHAEL KEATING
University of Aberdeen

PSA Early Career Network Drinks Reception and Talk
17:45 - 19:00, Level 1 Auditorium and Foyer, TIC

PETER KELLNER
Journalist, Political Commentator and former President, YouGov

PSA Leonard Schapiro Lecture:
‘What if Brexit, Trump and Grexit are Noise Rather than Signal? Exploring the Politics of a Secularly Stagnant World’
17:45 - 19:00, Main Auditorium, TIC
Sponsored by Government and Opposition

PROFESSOR MARK BLYTH
Brown University
TUESDAY 11th APRIL

Plenary: ‘The Enemy Within: The Populist-Authoritarian Challenge to Western Democracies’
11:30 - 12:30, Main Auditorium, TIC

PROFESSOR PIPPA NORRIS
Harvard University & University of Sydney

‘Designing for Democracy’ - The Role of Architecture and Design in Parliamentary Buildings Roundtable
13:30 - 15:00, Level 1 Auditorium, TIC
(Sponsored by the PSA Parliaments and Legislatures Specialist Group)

Featuring:

THE RT HON THE LORD BLUNKETT
House of Lords/University of Sheffield

ALSO: The Psychology of Political Leadership: Public Opinion, Political Preferences, and Identity, 09:30-11:00, Level 1 Auditorium, TIC

PROFESSOR PHILIP NORTON, LORD NORTON OF LOUTH
House of Lords/University of Hull

ALSO ON WEDNESDAY 12th APRIL:
Parliamentary Reform Roundtable, 11:00-12:30, McCance 3.03 & Academic Engagement with Parliaments and Practitioners Roundtable, 13:30-15:00, McCance 3.03

Keynote Address at the PSA Conference Dinner 2017 (Ticket Only)
From 18:30, The Old Fruitmarket, Candleriggs, G1 1NQ

RT HON NICOLA STURGEON MSP
First Minister of Scotland

WEDNESDAY 12th APRIL

Parliamentary Reform
11:00 - 12:30, McCance 3.03

Featuring:

FIONA MCLEOD
Commission of Parliamentary Reform, Scotland

Making Sense of the EU Referendum Roundtable
13:30 - 15:00, Main Auditorium, TIC

Featuring:

PROFESSOR JOHN CURTICE
University of Strathclyde
Delegate Information

Registration Desk
The Registration Desk will be located in the Level 2 foyer on the ground floor of the Technology & Innovation Centre (TIC) and will be staffed during the following hours:
- Monday 10 April: 08:00 - 17:30
- Tuesday 11 April: 08:30 - 17:00
- Wednesday 12 April: 08:30 - 13:30

Delegate Badges
It is essential that delegates collect their conference packs and delegate badges from the registration desk on arrival at the conference. Delegates are required to wear their name badges at all times, for security reasons. You will not be allowed into a panel if you are not wearing a delegate badge. Tickets will also be given to those that have registered for the Conference Dinner on Tuesday 11 April. PSA Staff, Trustees and student helpers can be identified by their red lanyards.

Venues
The PSA Conference will be held primarily at the TIC with panel sessions and other events also taking place in the nearby Graham Hills and McCance Buildings, Blackfriars Bar and Committee Room 9.
- **Technology & Innovation Centre, University of Strathclyde** 99 George Street, G1 1RD; www.strath.ac.uk/conferencingandevents/venues/technologyandinnovationcentre/
- **Graham Hills Building, University of Strathclyde** 50 Richmond Street, G1 1XN
- **McCance Building, University of Strathclyde** 16 Richmond Street, G1 1XQ
- **Blackfriars Bar** 36 Bell Street, G1 1LG; www.blackfriarsglasgow.com/
- **Committee Room 9** 18 John Street, G1 1JQ; www.committeeroom9.co.uk/
See page 12 - 13 for venue maps

Twitter
If you’re interested in tweeting about the conference, the hashtag is #PSA17. Follow us @PolStudiesAssoc.

Accessibility
- There is level and lift access across the TIC, Graham Hills and McCance Buildings.
- All TIC Main Auditoria have wheelchair spaces for those unable to transfer into a seat.
- All rooms within the TIC and Graham Hills and McCance Buildings are fitted with induction loops (apart from GH 510 and GH 511).
- There are accessible toilets on all floors of the TIC, Graham Hills and McCance Buildings, which are clearly signposted.
- There are designated safe areas throughout the TIC, Graham Hills and McCance Buildings for any delegates unable to evacuate using stairs in the event of an emergency situation.
- Conference attendees should advise the PSA of any specific access requirements – the TIC/University of Strathclyde will be happy to go through their emergency arrangements in more detail, if appropriate.
- There is no lift access to the Function Room on the first floor in Committee Room 9.
- There is no lift access to the Basement Bar in Blackfriars, where the Requiem for the American Dream film screening will be held on Monday 10 April.

Audio-Visual Equipment & Support
- All TIC Auditoria (Main Auditorium and the Level 1 Auditorium) have presenter’s consoles with integrated PCs. We recommend using a USB/Pen Drive to upload your presentations, but presenters can also connect their own laptops.
- Paper-givers/chairs are advised to bring their own laptops when participating in panels in the conference rooms in the TIC (levels 3 & 9), Graham Hills and McCance Buildings and Committee Room 9. They are all fitted with either wall-mounted flatscreens or ceiling-mounted digital projectors/screens which are linked to a lectern with HDMI/VGA connections for your laptop.
  - It is recommended that presenters bring their own VGA, HDMI and Mac adaptors, as well as their own power cables, phone chargers or international power adaptors.
  - There will be dedicated onsite support from an IT/AV technician and conference helpers throughout the duration of the conference.

Exhibitors
Various publishers will be exhibiting throughout the conference in the foyer areas of Levels 2 and 3 of the TIC. Please take some time to visit the stands and tea and coffee will be served in the foyer areas during the refreshment breaks.

See page 14 for further information.

Conference Workspace Area
Conference delegates can use the Function Room at Committee Room 9 on Monday 10 April (09:30 – 17:45) and Wednesday 12 April (11:00 – 17:00) as a workspace, to relax and socialise and to hold meetings throughout the day. A range of refreshments and food options are available to purchase from the downstairs bar.

FILM PLATFORM Streaming Portal
FILM PLATFORM makes the world’s best documentary films available to universities and libraries. They have worked with the PSA to curate a selection of acclaimed political documentaries that will be available to conference delegates throughout April via an online streaming platform (please note that access is for private viewing only and public usage is not covered by streaming licence). Log in to start streaming today: www.FilmPlatform.net | Username: PSA2017 | Password: user7632017 (Sign in on the top right hand corner, and then click MY STREAMING PAGE)
Get in touch to bring FILM PLATFORM streaming to your university: info@filmplatform.net

Conference Rejuvenation
A qualified therapist from Hands on at Work will be onsite at the TIC to provide acupressure massage treatments (back, neck and shoulders, head, arms and hands) to conference delegates. Massage treatments are delivered ‘over clothing’ and using a portable massage chair and will help delegates to refocus and feel refreshed.

Cloakroom Facilities
- For events using the TIC Main Auditorium, an unstaffed cloakroom is available in the Level 2 Foyer.
- The TIC Executive Suites on Level 9 have their own dedicated, unstaffed cloakroom behind the reception desk.
- Please note that delegates leave coats, bags and other personal items in cloakroom areas entirely at their own risk – the University of Strathclyde accepts no responsibility for items which are lost or damaged. Items left in cloakroom areas will be disposed of after a maximum of two weeks.

Conference Dinner
This year’s dinner will be held at the Old Fruitmarket, an iconic venue in Glasgow’s Merchant City district on the evening of Tuesday 11th April 2016 from 18:30. Attendees should arrive via the Glasgow City Halls Main Entrance on Candleriggs (G1 1NQ).
If you have registered for the Conference Dinner please ensure that you have collected your Dinner ticket when you pick up your conference pack and badge. Due to problems in previous years with ‘gatecrashers’ please present your ticket upon arrival at the Old Fruitmarket.
Delegate Information

Internet (TIC, Graham Hills & McCance Buildings)

WiFi is available through BSkyB’s The Cloud:
• Select ‘WiFi Guest’ from the list of your available networks
• Launch your preferred browser and click ‘Get Online’
• Select ‘Free Wi-Fi Cloud’
• If you have used The Cloud elsewhere before, you can use the same credentials. If not, select ‘Create Account’ and enter all mandatory information requested.
• Select ‘Continue’

Travel & Transport

Bicycles
Secure bike racks are available around the perimeter of the building.

Bus
• Buchanan Bus Station is 0.6 miles away, with frequent services to Glasgow International Airport.
• A direct bus connection to Glasgow International Airport is also available from North Hanover St, outside Queen St Station, every 15 mins. This is about an 8-minute walk and the single fare is approx. £7. Depending on traffic, the journey time is around 20-30 minutes.

Car
• Discounted parking is available nearby - validate your ticket/token at TIC Reception.
• 24hr City Parking Duke Street, G4 0UW (0.3 miles) - capped at £4.50 per day.
• 24hr NCP Montrose Street, G1 1RS (0.2 miles) - capped at £6.00 for 12 hrs and £12.00 for 24 hrs.
• The most suitable car park for those with accessibility needs is 24hr City Parking Duke Street.

Rail
The closest railway stations are:
• National Services: Queen Street (0.4 miles); Glasgow Central (0.9 miles).
• Local Services: High Street (0.1 miles); Queen Street (0.4 miles); Argyle Street (0.6 miles); Glasgow Central (0.9 miles); Buchanan St Underground is an 8-minute walk away.

Taxis
TIC staff at Reception will be happy to order taxis on demand. A discounted taxi fare is available for delegates for journeys between the City Centre and Glasgow Airport with Glasgow Taxis: Pre-book your taxi by phoning +44 (0) 141 429 7070 using the following code to get the discounted fare: CMS. The set fare per journey is then £19, saving you approximately £3 on the standard fare.

ATM
There is an ATM machine at the nearby Sainsbury’s (135 George Street, G1 1RD).

Medical
Should you require medical help during the conference, please note that the nearest hospital is the Glasgow Royal Infirmary, 84 Castle Street, G4 0SF.
Telephone: 0141 211 4000.

Places to eat and drink

A number of restaurant discounts and offers are available to delegates via the following link: http://conventions.peoplemakeglasgow.com/attending-a-conference/special-offers/

The following list has been compiled by Dr Neil McGarvey, University of Strathclyde*

Caffeine
Spitfire Espresso
127 Candleriggs, Glasgow G1 1NP;
www.spitfireespresso.com/

Tinderbox
118 Ingram St, Glasgow G1 1EJ

Real Ale/Craft Beer

Drygate Brewery
A fine selection of beers and food located within the Tennent’s Brewery. Worth a visit (5-10 mins walk east from venue).
85 Drygate, Glasgow G4 0UT; http://drygate.com/

BrewDog
If you’re a fan of the Aberdeenshire based chain you’ll like it. A fine selection of craft beers, some decent quality grub offerings, some outdoor seating (5 mins from venue).
1397-1403 Argyle St, Glasgow G3 8AN;
www.brewdog.com/bars/uk/glasgow

West on the Green Brewery
German brewery with craft beer offerings next to Glasgow Green. Home to St Mungo beer, the local brew named after the patron saint of Glasgow - worth a try (15-20 mins walk south-east).
Templeton Building, Glasgow Green;
www.westonthegreen.com

St Luke’s
Located just next to Barrowland Ballroom, Glasgow’s famous concert venue. American themed bar in a converted church. It’s worth a visit, as is the gig venue next door (10-15 mins from venue). Calton, 17 Bain St;
www.stlukesglasgow.com/the-winged-ox-bar-kitchen/

Tennent’s/Three Judges, Byres Road
Old school bars with fine selection of real ales. Subway ride to Kelvinhill/Hillhead in the west end next to the University of Glasgow (10-12 mins subway ride from Buchanan Street station). 191 Byres Road, Partick, Glasgow, G12;
www.oldglasgowpubs.co.uk/tennantsbyres.html

Babbity Bowsters
Strathclyde academics’ favourite traditional Scottish restaurant with French influences (5 mins from venue).
16-18 Blackfriars Street, Glasgow, G11PE;
www.babbitybowster.com/

Bacchus
Nice wee modern pub, decent pub grub and selection of beers (5 mins from venue).
80 Glassford St, City Centre, Glasgow G1 1UR;
www.bacchusglasgow.co.uk/

Bar 91
A Merchant City institution, been open for over two decades but still seems with it (5 mins from venue).
91 Candleriggs, Glasgow G1 1NP;
www.bar91.co.uk/

Beer Café
Has a broad range of beers from across the globe. It’s in Merchant Square which has an indoor range of bars and restaurants worth a look (5 mins from venue).
Merchant Square, 78 Candleriggs, Glasgow G1 1NP;
www.beercafe.co.uk/

The Rogano Bar
The restaurant is a Glasgow institution. A great pint of Guinness to be had as well as their Bloody Mary’s. (10 mins from venue).
11 Exchange Pl, Glasgow G1 3AN;
www.roganoglasgow.com/restaurant.html

Urban
Nice bar and good food (10 mins from venue).
25 St Vincent Pl, Glasgow G1 2DT;
www.urbanbrasserie.co.uk/

Anchor Line
In the 1980s this would have been a wine bar with Del Boy in it, some may like it though! 10 mins from venue.
12 St Vincent Pl, Glasgow G1 2DH;
www.theanchorline.co.uk/

Trading House
Live acoustic music early evenings (10 mins from venue).
24 Saint Vincent Place, Vincent Place G1 2EU;
http://thetradinghouse.uk.com/

The Lab
Hard to find up a lane just off Buchanan St, but a wee hidden gem of a bar, recommended (10 mins from venue).
26 Springfield Ct, Glasgow G1 3DQ;
www.navantaverns.com/lab/
Delegate Information

Stereo & The Old Hairdressers
Two alternative music orientated bars. The former has a good vegetarian food menu (10 mins from venue).
Stereo: 22-28 Renfield Lane, Glasgow G2 6PH; www.stereocafebar.com
The Old hairdressers: 27 Renfield Lane, Glasgow G2; theoldhairdressers.com

Mono
Vegetarian restaurant, bar, gig venue with vinyl record shop on site. Aye, it is cool to be seen in here (10 mins from venue).
12 King St, Glasgow G1 5RB; www.monocafebar.com

13th Note
Another indie music type boozers, guaranteed to be good tunes playing. Might even be a gig going on downstairs (10 mins from venue).
50-60 King St, Glasgow G1 5QT; www.13thnote.co.uk

Gin71
More variety of gin than you can drink (10 mins from venue).
71 Renfield St, Glasgow G2 1LP; www.gin71.com

The Waterloo Bar
Glasgow’s oldest gay bar (15 mins from venue).
306 Argyle St, Glasgow G2 8LY; www.oldglasgowpubs.co.uk/waterloo.html

The Polo Lounge
Gay bar/disco. Very lively at weekends, maybe a tad quieter through the week (5 mins from venue).
84 Wilson St, Merchant City, Glasgow G1 1UZ; www.pologlasgow.co.uk

Late night bars (open till at least 2 or 3 am)

The Blue Dog
An old favourite, usually with piano or acoustic based live music (10 mins from venue).
151 W George St, Glasgow G2 2JJ; www.bluedogglasgow.co.uk

Maggie Mays
Plenty of live music and late night drinking at the weekend, maybe less busy through the week (5 mins from venue).
60 Trongate, Glasgow G1 5EP; www.maggiemays.info

Oran Mor
Converted church. This iconic building has a restaurant, two gig venues and a very large bar. Worth a look (10-12 mins subway ride from Buchanan Street to Hillhead station).
Byres Rd, Glasgow G12 8OY; www.oran-mor.co.uk

Maybee Aye, Maybee Naw’ Bars

The Ark
£3 a pint for some fine craft beers through the week, recommended though students tend to drink in here. Large heated beer garden (5 mins from venue).
46 North Frederick Street, Glasgow G1 2BS; www.thearkglasgow.co.uk

YesBar, Drury Lane
Re-named during the referendum campaign in 2014, maybe the First Minister will join you for one in here after the conference dinner. If you’re a unionist, this isn’t the bar for you (10 mins from venue).
14 Drury St, Glasgow G2 5AA; www.yesbar.scot

Malones
Very well run Irish bar, usually busy even through the week. Live music. Recommended (10 mins from venue).
57-59 Sauchiehall Ln, Glasgow G2 4AB; www.malonesbanglasgow.com

McChuills
Run by the Glasgow mod/punk legend that is Nicky Stewart, a great rock ‘n’ roll, football bar decorated with some fine album covers. Highly recommended though unfortunately the main live music action is at the weekend (5 mins from venue).
40 High St, Glasgow G1 1NL; mchuills.co.uk

The Horseshoe Bar
Old school Glasgow pub. What you see is what you get. Very cheap food (10 mins from venue).
17-19 Drury St, Glasgow G2 5AE; www.thehorseshoebaglasgow.co.uk

Camperdown Vaults (George St at Queen St Station), Counting House (George Square)
JD Wetherspoon pubs.

Camperdown Vaults: 4-5 W George St, Glasgow G2 1DR
Counting House: 2 St Vincent P1, Glasgow G1 2DH

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A team of helpers will be on hand throughout the conference to address any concerns or questions you may have!
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**The following rooms will be used in the TIC**: Level 1 Auditorium, Main Auditorium (can be split into Auditorium A, B and C with access from Levels 2 and 3), Conference Rooms 1 - 8 (Level 3) and Executive Rooms A & B (Level 9).

**The following rooms will be used in the Graham Hills Building**: GH 208j, GH 510, GH 511, GH 512, GH 513, GH 514 and GH 515

**The following rooms will be used in the McCance Building**: McCance 2 (McC319) and McCance 3 (McC303)
Directions To and From Venues

The Technology and Innovation Centre (TIC) to City Halls & Old Fruitmarket
- Exit TIC, turn left and left again and walk along the side of TIC building 256ft south towards Shuttle St.
- Turn right into Shuttle St and walk 92ft to Ingram St.
- Turn right into Ingram St and walk 453ft to Candleriggs.
- Turn left onto Candleriggs and walk 240ft until you reach City Halls & Old Fruitmarket on your left hand side.

TIC to Blackfriars Bar
- Exit TIC, turn left and left again and walk along the side of the TIC building 256ft south towards Shuttle St.
- Turn right onto Shuttle St and walk 92ft to Ingram St.
- Turn right onto Ingram St and walk 148ft to Albion St.
- Turn left onto Albion St and walk 100ft to Bell St.
- Blackfriars Bar is on the corner of Albion St and Bell St.

TIC to Glasgow City Chambers
- Exit TIC, turn left (George St) and walk 2 blocks (past Albion St and past Montrose St) to the huge arch on your left on John St.
- Turning left walk through the 2 big arches on John St. and Committee Room 9 is across the street in front of you on the left corner.

Route from TIC to McCance and Graham Hills Buildings
Room locations are in expanded boxes.

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Exhibiting companies include:

- Altmetric
- Bristol University Press
- Cambridge University Press
- Edinburgh University Press
- Harvard University Press
- IO
- Lynne Rienner Publishers
- Manchester University Press
- Oxford University Press
- Palgrave Macmillan
- Policy Press University of Bristol
- Routledge Taylor & Francis Group
- Rowman & Littlefield International
- SAGE Publishing
- Wiley

The PSA would like to thank all sponsors and exhibitors for their support at the 2017 Annual Conference.

Film Screening & Discussion

15:45 - 17:45, 10 April 2017 - Blackfriars Bar, Glasgow

Following a screening of Requiem for the American Dream (PF Pictures, 2015) Professor Rosie Campbell (Vice Chair of the Political Studies Association) will discuss themes explored in the film with Dr Clodagh Harrington, (Chair, PSA American Politics Specialist Group).

Registration is free: www.bit.ly/psa67th-film

In association with the PSA’s Total Exposure initiative: www.psa.ac.uk/totalexposure
PSA Conference Dinner and Keynote Address

Tuesday 11th April 2017

The Old Fruitmarket, Candleriggs, Glasgow G1 1NQ
From 18:30 onwards

TICKET ONLY
(Prior registration required)

Keynote Address by
Rt Hon Nicola Sturgeon MSP,
First Minister of Scotland

Post dinner entertainment provided by Ceilidh Minogue
PSA Activities

Political Studies Association

Specialist Groups

The PSA’s 59 Specialists Groups offer important vehicles to broadening your research horizons and connecting with academics, policy-makers and practitioners in the UK and beyond.

As the beating heart of the Association, Specialist Groups will play a central role at this 67th Annual Conference, convening over 100 panels. So where better than Glasgow to get more involved in this network? Come along to the Specialist Group stand in the Exhibitors’ Hall or visit www.psa.ac.uk/psa-communities/specialist-groups to find out more or to join a group.

American Politics
Anarchist Studies Network
Anti-politics
Art and Politics
British and Comparative Political Economy
British Idealism
Britishness
Caribbean Politics
Communism
Comparative European Politics
Conservatives and Conservatism
Contemporary Aristotelian Studies
Corruption and Political Misconduct (CPM)
Development Politics
Elections, Public Opinion and Parties
Environmental Politics
Ethnopolitics
Executive Politics and Governance
French Politics and Policy
German Politics
Global Justice and Human Rights
Greek Politics
Interpretive Political Science
Irish Politics Group
Italian Politics
Labour Movements
Latin American Politics
Liberals and Liberalism
Local Politics
Marxism
Media and Politics
Modern Liberty
Nordic Politics
Parliaments and Legislatures
Participatory and Deliberative Democracy
Political Leadership
Political Marketing
Political Methodology
Political Psychology
Political Thought
Political Violence and Terrorism
Politics and History
Politics and Policy in Southeast & East Asia
Politics and Religion
Politics of Property
Politics of South Asia
Populism
Public Policy and Administration
Qualitative Research
Rhetoric and Politics
Security and Intelligence
Sport and Politics
State Theory
Teaching and Learning in Politics
Territorial Politics
Women and Politics
Young People’s Politics

PSA Teachers’ Network

Over recent years, the work of the PSA in the field of secondary education has grown enormously, and with it grows our community of teachers! In mid-2016 we launched a Teachers’ Network to represent the interests of members teaching Politics and related disciplines in secondary schools, Sixth Forms and Further Education colleges. This offers:

• A voice for teachers within the Association
• Connections with fellow Politics teachers, academics and the wider discipline
• A space in an independent peer-led environment to develop a programme of activities
• Opportunities to work with PSA staff and the Executive Committee on outward facing activities with the Department for Education, OfQual and the exam boards.

Big changes to the A level Politics curriculum will come into effect from Autumn 2017, making this both an exciting and a challenging time for our teacher members - and an ideal moment for others to get involved. To find out more about the Teachers’ Network, contact our Programme Development and Outreach Officer, Josh Niderost via josh.niderost@psa.ac.uk.

Write for the PSA Blog

In just 800 words you can achieve impact and reach new audiences via the PSA Blog. This essential platform for communicating ideas, research and views on a range of topical issues, allows you to develop your reputation and expand your audience.

Writers from across the PSA community are invited to pitch article ideas to the blog’s editor, Dr Louise Thompson (University of Surrey), by emailing louise.thompson@surrey.ac.uk. Visit www.psa.ac.uk/insight-plus to subscribe to the blog and to read our editorial policy.
2016 saw the launch of our new Early Career Network (ECN), which replaced the former Postgraduate Network with a more cohesive aim of supporting all postgraduate, postdoctoral and early career academics within the PSA.

Since its launch last October, the ECN has gone from strength to strength. Its elected committee (James Weinberg, Jessica Smith, Alex Prior, Neema Begum and David Jeffrey) have worked hard to protect and promote the interests of those academics who share in the precarious character of a life entering academia, through a lively programme of events and opportunities.

The Network is committed to investing in the postgraduate and early career pipeline, encouraging equality and diversity, and strengthening academic networks across career stages. With this in mind, the ECN has lined up a series of events at the PSA Conference which delegates from all professional backgrounds and career stages are encouraged to attend:

**ECN SPEED MENTORING**
Monday 10 April, 13:30 – 14:15 (Conference Room 2, TIC)

Participants will have the opportunity to network with, and ask for feedback/advice, from a range of senior scholars within the discipline. Come prepared with a CV/questions!

**ECN DRINKS RECEPTION & TALK**
Monday 10 April, 17:45 - 19:00

The guest speaker this year is Peter Kellner, Journalist, Political Commentator and former President, YouGov.

In keeping with tradition, the ECN would like to welcome its members and academics at all stages of their career to a reception on the opening day of the conference. As always, this is an excellent opportunity to meet colleagues from different areas of the discipline and the world! Canapés and drinks will be provided.

**ECN SOCIAL WITH NISH KUMAR**
Tuesday 11 April, 18:30 onwards (Committee Room 9 on John St)

Taking place in Committee Room 9, this ECN social event is for delegates at all stages of their career and will feature live stand up from the critically acclaimed comedian Nish Kumar. Food will be provided and drinks will be available to purchase from the bar.

Stay up to date with the activities of the ECN @PSA_ECN Email: ecn@psa.ac.uk
Conference Papers

Session 1  Monday 10 April  09:30-11:00

Media and Politics in Interesting Times
Chair: Professor Michael Temple (Staffordshire University)
Specialist Group: Media and Politics
Room: McCance 3.03

Dr A. Fulya Sen (Fiat University) Class Struggle Discussions in Social Media Environment: An Overview of Social Media Discourses in Turkey

Professor John Street (University of East Anglia) What is/was Donald Trump?

Understanding the Legislative Process: Formal and Informal Mechanisms
Chair: John Moorcraft (Queen Mary University)
Specialist Group: Parliaments and Legislatures
Room: McCance 3.03

Thomas Caygill (Newcastle University) Into the Unknown: Accounting for the Recommendations and Government Acceptance of Post-Legislative Scrutiny in the UK Parliament

Tony McNulty (Queen Mary University of London) The Ghosts in the Machine: Anatomy of a Bill and the Hidden Dimensions of Parliamentary Scrutiny

Nick Dr (University of Southampton) Effect of Democratization and Party Fragmentation on Legislative Speed: Evidence from Hong Kong Legislative Bills

Dr Paul Thomas (Carleton University) Cooperation without Consequence? A Review of Participation in All-Party Parliamentary Groups by Members of the House of Lords versus Members of the House of Commons

Family, Peers and Networks for Political Participation: Who are the Socialising Agents and What Do They Do to Young People's Political Participation?
Chair: Dr Alice Moseley (University of Exeter Department of Politics)
Specialist Group: Young People's Politics
Room: Graham Hills S10

Professor Bryony Hoskins (Roehampton University), Dr Germ Janmaat (University College London, Institute of Education), Gabriella Melis (University College London, Institute of Education) Tackling Inequalities in Political Socialisation: A Systematic Analysis of Access to and Mitigation Effects of Learning Citizenship at School

Dr Viktor Dahl (Örebro University) Adolescents’ Approval of Violent Family, Peers and Networks for Political Participation: Who are the Socialising Agents and What Do They Do to Young People’s Political Participation?

Dr Emily Rainsford (Newcastle University), Professor William Maloney (Newcastle University) Like Parent, Like Child? Intergenerational Social Capital Transmission in the UK

Gabriella Melis (University College London, Institute of Education) Childhood Antecedents of Intergenerational Transmission of Attitude to Legal Authority

The Italian Constitutional Referendum of 2016: the birth of the ‘Third Republic’?
Chair: Dr Arianna Giovannini (De Montfort University)
Discussant: Dr Laura Polverari (University of Strathclyde)
Specialist Group: Italian Politics
Room: Graham Hills S12

Professor James Newell (University of Salford) The Italian Constitutional Referendum: Yet Another Game of Russian Roulette?

Fabio Bordignon (Università di Urbino Carlo Bo (Italy)), Professor Luigi Ceccarini (Università di Urbino Carlo Bo (Italy)) Constitutional Referendum and Public Opinion: What Consequences for ‘Renzism’ and the Italian Political System?

Dr Daniele Albertazzi (University of Birmingham) Salvini’s Lega Nord Beyond the 2016 Constitutional Referendum: Strategy, Ideology and Party Organisation

Dr Michelangelo Vercesi (Leuphana University Lüneburg) The Italian Constitutional Reform: Rethinking Decision-Making in Times of Crisis

Advances in Political Methodology
Chair: Dr Brian Fogarty (University of Glasgow)
Discussant: Dr Brian Fogarty (University of Glasgow)
Specialist Group: Political Methodology
Room: Conference Room 7

Philip Broniecki (University College London), Dr Lucas Leemann (University College London), and Reto Wüst (Geneva) Improved Multilevel Regression with Post-Stratification through Optimal Model Selection

Dr Lukas Stoetzer (MIT) and Dr Dominic Nyhus (Frankfurt) A Comprehensive Model of Party Ambiguity

Dr Liam McGrath (ETH Zurich) Dealing with Unit Heterogeneity in Dyadic Data

Dr Andreas Murr (University of Warwick) Models of Heterogeneity: Comparing Finite and Continuous Mixture Models

Dr Ruth Dixon (University of Oxford) Mapping Mutations in Legislation: A Bioinformatics Approach

Public Policy and Administration Panel 1: Learning, Evidence and Memory
Chair: Dr John Connolly (University of the West of Scotland)
Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration
Room: Graham Hills 513

Larry Forde (University of Strathclyde) Mapping the ‘What Works’ Discourse: Policy Analysis and Education Research Perspectives on Evidence-Based Education Policy-Making

Professor Claire Dunlop (University of Exeter), Professor Claudio Radaelli (University of Exeter) It's Policy Learning, Stupid!

Dr Dennis Grube (University of Cambridge), Dr Jack Corbett (University of Southampton), Dr Heather Lovell (University of Tasmania), Dr Rodney Scott (University of New South Wales) Remembering to Forget: Institutional Memory in the Modern Governance Environment

Professor Janice Morphet (University College London) Brexit: Implications for Statecraft and Scale Craft in the UK

Dr Hartwig Pautz (University of the West of Scotland), Francis Stuart (Oxfam), Suzanne Crimin (Oxfam), Professor Chik Collins (University of the West of Scotland), Katherine Trebeck (Oxfam) ‘Decent Work’ - The Politics of a Policy Concept in Scotland

Elections, Parties and Electoral Systems
Chair: Larissa Gomes (Federal University of Minas Gerais)
Room: Executive Room B

Jessica Genauer (Australian National University) Dominant-Executive vs. Inclusivity: Comparing the Impact of the Election System Design Process on Political Stakeholder Commitment in Egypt, Iraq, Libya and Tunisia

Elisabeth de Vega Alavedra (Durham University) Are Coalition Governments More (or Less) Corrupt than Single-Party Ones? A within Country Analysis of the Developed Democracies

Dr Yen-Pin Su (National Chengchi University) Public Subsidies for Parties, the Timing of Democratization, and Electoral Volatility in Latin America

Dr Yen-Pin Su (National Chengchi University) Electoral Institutions, Public Subsidies for Parties, and Party System in Taiwan: Evidence at the District Level

International Relations and the European Union
Chair: Dr Andrew Judge (University of Glasgow)
Room: Conference Room 2

Fahmeda Naheed (University College Cork, Ireland) European...
Civil Society in an Age of Diversity
Chair: Professor James Connelly (University of Hull)
Specialist Group: British Idealism
Room: Conference Room 5
Professor Colin Tyler (Hull) Bhikhu Parekh, British idealist
Dr James Jia-Hau LIU (Academia Sinica, Taiwan) Self-Government, Citizenship and National Spirit: Green and Bosanquet on Modern State

Brexit and Disintegration
Chair: Professor Rosie Campbell (Birkbeck College, University of London)
Room: Main Auditorium
Professor Alasdair Blair (De Montfort University), Dr Jonathan Rose (De Montfort University) Brexit and Public Attitudes in a Changing Europe
Antonio Sergio (Aston University) Britain's Withdrawal from the EU: Towards A Theory of European Disintegration
Tom Montgomery (Glasgow Caledonian University), Dr Simone Baglioni (Glasgow Caledonian University) All Together Now? Brexit Britain and Testing Times for Transnational Solidarity

Local Politics Specialist Group 1: Councillor Panel: New Modes of Local Politics: The Challenges for Councillors as Governors, Representatives and Decision-Makers
Chair: Professor Colin Copus (De Montfort University)
Room: Conference Room 4
Neil Barnett (Leeds Beckett University) The 21st Century Councillor – New Skills or Old Dilemmas?
Professor Colin Copus (De Montfort University) Councillors: Public Accountability a Political Innovation or Unrecognised Potential for Governing

The Quality of Government in Old and New Democracies
Chair: Dr Irina Brass (University College London)
Discussant: Dr Shaun Bevan (Edinburgh)
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room: Level 1 Auditorium
Professor Jan Meyer-Sahling (University of Nottingham), Dr Christian Schuster (University College London) Kim Sass Mikkelsen (Syddansk University) Public Service Motivation and Willingness to Report Ethical Problems
Professor Conrado Ramos (Department of Political Science, Universidad de la República), Tamara Samudio (N/A), Mauro Casa (London School of Economics) A Party with Multiple Leaders in Dispute and its Patronage Strategies: The Uruguayan ‘Frente Amplio’ under the Presidencies of Vázquez and Mujica (2005-2015)
Dr Nisida Gjeksi (London School of Economics and Political Science) Serving the Citizens, or the Political Elite? Assessing Bureaucracies in the Delicate Balance between Political Loyalty and Competence in New Democracies
Dr Eliska Drapalova (Hertie School of Governance) Explaining the Varieties of Performance of Local Governments across New and Old Democracies
Dr Katarina Staronova (Comenius University Bratislava), Dr Marek Rybáš (Masaryk University) Patterns of Ministerial Recruitment and its Consequences for Politicization of State Administration: Evidence from New Democracies

Resilience and Change in East Asian Politics and Policy
Chair: Dr Liam McCarthy-Cotter (Nottingham Trent University)
Specialist Group: Politics and Policy in Southeast and East Asia
Room: Graham Hills 511
Dr Jane Hayward (Tsinghua University) Beijing’s Urban Villages as Sites of Ideological Contestation
Professor Patrick Koellner (GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies) The Role of Policy Advice in China’s and Japan’s Economic Policies since the Global Financial Crisis
Professor Hugo Dobson (University of Sheffield) Is an “Abe Doctrine” Emerging in Japanese Foreign and Security Policies?
Phil Entwistle (University College Dublin) What do Chinese Christians Think About Politics? Examining Liberal Democratic Values and Support for Political Institutions Amongst Young Urban Believers

The Politics of Effective Development: Power, Ideas and Coalitions
Chair: Sarah Jane Cooper-Knock (University of Edinburgh)
Specialist Group: Development Politics
Room: Conference Room 1
Dr Pablo Yanquas (University of Manchester) The Regime-Reform Struggle: Coalitional Politics and Public Sector Effectiveness in Africa
Dr Sohela Nazneen (Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex) The Politics of Negotiating Gender Equity in Bangladesh
Dr Tom Lavers (Global Development Institute (GDI), University of Manchester), Professor Sam Hickey (University of Manchester) Brexit and Public Attitudes in a Changing Europe
Professor Sam Hickey (University of Manchester) Incentives, Ideas and Coalitions: What Explains State Capacity and Elite Commitment to Development?

Experts, Evidence and Policymaking
Chair: Claire Ainsley (Joseph Rowntree Foundation)
Room: Conference Room 8
Dr Wayne Foord (Queens University Belfast) Scenario Planning Methodology & the Politics of Food in Interesting Times - a Northern Ireland Case Study
Dr Darren Schreiber (University of Exeter) Political Expertise: Seeking a Unified Account
Professor Steve Martin (Public Policy Institute for Wales) Evidence on Demand: Can Knowledge Brokers Increase Research Use?
Dr Ruth Lightbody (Glasgow Caledonian University), Dr Jen Roberts (University of Strathclyde) Experts: The Politics of Evidence and Expertise in Democratic Innovation

EU Migrants in The UK After the Brexit Vote: Perceptions and Challenges of Belonging
Chair: Dr Nevena Nancheva (Kingston University)
Specialist Group: Ethnopolitics
Room: Graham Hills 514
Dr Chris Moreh (ESRC Centre for Population Change, University of Southampton) EU Migrants and the Micropolitics of Brexit: Opinion and Decision-Making in Uncertain Times
Dr Ronald Ranta (Kingston University), Dr Nevena Nancheva (Kingston University) Where are the Europeans? EU migrants and European Identity in the Context of Brexit
Dr Rudolf Cipoes (Kingston University) Transnational Mobility, Social Mobility and Subjectivity: EU Migrants in the UK

Democratic Innovation in Interesting Times (Panel A)
Chair: Dr Oliver Escobar (University of Edinburgh)
Room: Conference Room 6
Professor Amany Ismail Khodair (The British University of...
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Egypt, Dr Mahmoud Khalifa Ibrahim (Suez Canal University) Civic Engagement and Public Policy Implementation: A Case Study of Local Developmental Policies in Egypt
Dr Rosalynd Southern (University of Manchester) Engaging or Elecioneering? Assessing the Responsiveness and Content of Candidate Email Campaigning at the 2015 UK General Election
Dr Emiliana De Biasio (Centre for Media and Democratic Innovations - LUISS University) Between Democratic Participation and Institutionalization: The Public Policies for E-Government in Four European Countries
Dario Quattromani (Roma Tre University, Italy) The Participatory and Deliberative Assembly of Chieti

Populism in Contemporary Turkey
Chair: Professor Yannis Stavrakakis (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki)
Discussant: Toygår Baykan
Room: Graham Hills 509
Dr Esin Kivrak (Ankara Yildirim Beyazit University) Populism and Democracy under the Justice and Development Party in Turkey
Erdem Kayserilioglu (Koc University) AKP’s Political Project: Institutional and Discursive Foundations of a Populist Mobilization
Dihan Kalayiqlou (Yüzüncü Yıl University) Conceptualizing “Populism in Power”: The Case of the AKP (Justice and Development Party) in Turkey
Dr Ertug Tombus (Western Connecticut State University) The Populist Turn in Turkey

Contemporary Anarchist Studies
Chair: Dr Uri Gordon (University of Nottingham)
Specialist Group: Anarchist Studies Network
Room: Conference Room 3
Professor James Crossley (St Mary’s University) George Orwell’s Anarchic ‘Religion’
Dr Paul Raekstad (University of Cambridge) Prefigurative Politics: A Defence
Ali Jones (University of Cambridge) Spatial Sovereignty in Modern German Autonomy

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Connecting Parliaments with the Public: Approval, Participation and Engagement
Chair: Dr Marc Geddes (University of Edinburgh)
Room: McCance 3.03
Dr Carlos Shenga (Centre for Research on Governance and Development) Public Approval of Legislator’s Job Performance in Africa
Professor Cristina Leston-Bandeira (University of Leeds), Dr Viktorija Spaiser (University of Leeds), Molly Asher (Leeds Institute for Data Analytics) What Does the Digital Footprint of the House of Commons’ E-Petitions Tell Us about Public Engagement?
Alex Prior (The University of Leeds) “This Infinite Variety of Forms”: How Parliament, and Political Science, Can Better Understand and Encourage Political Engagement through the Use of Narratives
Isabele Mitozo (Federal University of Parana) How Can Political Systems Influence Post-Electoral Participation Encouraged by Parliaments? A Case Study of the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies’ and the British House of Commons’ Projects

Education, ‘Enlightenment’ and Political Participation in the 21st Century
Chair: Dr Sally Findlow (Keele University)
Specialist Group: Young People’s Politics
Room: Graham Hills 510
Dr Sally Findlow (Keele University) Education for Radical Citizenship
Dr Reza Gholami (Keele University) Transformative Citizenship: Re-Conceptualizing Religion, Secularism and Criticity through Cosmopolitanism
Dr Ben Bowman (University of Bath) Borders within Borders: The Politics of Youth as a Border Regime, and Young Border Crossings

Do Leaders Make a Difference? Political Change under Matteo Renzi
Chair: Professor James Newell (University of Salford)
Specialist Group: Italian Politics
Room: Graham Hills 512
Professor Gliberto Capano (Scuola Normale Superiore), Dr Andrea Pritoni (Scuola Normale Superiore) Strong Governments Deciding Quickly: Do We Really Need Them? Insights from the Italian Case
Dr Mara Morini (University of Genoa - DISPO) The Presidentialisation Process of the Democratic Party under Matteo Renzi’s Leadership
Alberto Sonigo (Università degli Studi di Roma Tre) Renzi’s Online Supporters: A Hidden Declination of Italian populism?
Professor Rossana Sampugnaro (Dipartimento di Scienze Politiche e Sociali), Lorenzo Viviani (University of Pisa) Political Parties, De-Differentiation and Personalization of Structures: Renzi and the Democratic Party
Dr Antonio Tursi Is Renzi ‘Cool’?

The National Discourse on Migrants and the European Policy Crisis
Chair: Dr Christina Griessler (Andrassy University Budapest)
Discussant: Dr Umut Korkut (Glasgow Caledonian University)
Room: Executive Room A
Dr Gregg Bucken-Knap (University of Gothenburg, Sweden) Criticizing “Open Your Hearts” and Supporting Closed Borders: Framing Strategies of the Swedish Social Democratic Party during The Refugee Crisis
Dr Lena Karamanidou (Glasgow Caledonian University), Dr Katharina Sarter (University of South Wales) Providing Services for Asylum Seekers and Refugees in a Context of ‘Crisis’: The Case of Greece
Dr Christina Griessler (Andrassy University Budapest, netPOL), Dr Umut Korkut (Caledonian University Glasgow) Migration Discourse in the UK against the Backdrop of the Brexit Campaign
Melani Barlai (University of Tübingen/Andrassy University Budapest, netPOL) Migration Discourse in Hungary

Public Policy and Administration/PAC
Joint Roundtable Debate -The Future of UK Public and Social Administration
Chair: Professor Joyce Liddle (Aix Marseille Université France)
Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration
Room: GH208J
Dr Sarah Cooper (University of Exeter)
Professor Joyce Liddle (Aix Marseille Université France)
Professor Andrew Massey (University of Exeter)
Professor Roderick (Rod) Rhodes (University of Southampton)
Professor Paul Carmichael (Ulster University)
Dr Ian Elliott (Queen Margaret University)
Professor Howard Elcock (Northumbria University)
Public Policy and Administration Panel 2: Citizen Participation and the Public Sector
Chair: Dr Sarah Cooper
Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration
Room: Graham Hills S13
Jingyan Zhu (University of Edinburgh), Professor Andrew Thompson (University of Edinburgh) How Citizen Participation Operates in China: Professionalism and Participation in Health Sector
Professor Allan McConnell (University of Sydney) Placebo Policies: Feelgood Measures for Tough Policy Problems
Dr Ahmed Badran (Department of International Affairs, Qatar University) The Role of Public Consultations in Regulatory Decision-Making: Thoughts and Reflections Based On Regulatory Decision-Making Mechanisms in the Egyptian Telecoms Market
Dr Sarah Cooper (University of Exeter), Dr Owen Thomas (University of Exeter) The Public Inquiry as a Tool of Social Learning? Reporting of Sexual Violence in South-West England
Dr Alice Moseley (University of Exeter Department of Politics) Citizen Participation in Behavioural Public Policy: Increasing the Legitimacy of Nudges

Electoral Integrity in the UK: Challenges and Evidence
Chair: Dr Alia Middleton
Room: Executive Room B
Stuart Wilks-Heeg (University of Liverpool) What Do We Really Know about Electoral Malpractice in the UK?
Dr Alistair Clark (Newcastle University), Dr Toby James (University of East Anglia) Electoral Administration in the 2016 EU Brexit Referendum
Katie Hamilton (The Electoral Commission), Davide Tiberti (The Electoral Commission) Electoral Fraud, Political Finance and Public Opinion

Development Politics: Measuring Democracy and Democratic Consolidation – New Answers to Old Problems
Chair: Sarah Jane Cooper-Knock (University of Edinburgh)
Specialist Group: Development Politics
Room: Conference Room 1
Dr Susan Dodsworth (University of Birmingham), Professor Nic Cheeseman (Birmingham University) Measuring the Unmeasurable? New Ways of Capturing Democracy Support
Professor Nic Cheeseman (Birmingham University) The Challenge of Measuring Democratic Consolidation
Sophie Haring (University of Passau) Qualitative studies as a Means to Enrich the Debate on the Quality of Democracy – The Case of Argentine Interest Groups (2003-2011)

International Relations and Diplomacy
Chair: Dr Amit Gupta (USAF Air War College)
Room: Conference Room 2
Dr Victoria Honeyman (University of Leeds), Dr James Strong (London School of Economics and Political Science) Bi-Lateral Relationships in Foreign Policy – The UK-Bahrain Case Study
Dr Federico Donelli (University of Genoa) Features, Capabilities, and Limits of Turkey’s Track Two Diplomacy
Dr Danita Burke (Center for War Studies, University of Southern Denmark) Cooperation in the Arctic Council: The Challenges of Maintaining a “Zone of Peace”
Sandip Singh (Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi) India's Foreign Aid: Emerging Power as a Donor?

Constitutionalising Anarchism (1/2)
Chair: Dr Alex Prichard (University of Exeter)
Specialist Group: Anarchist Studies Network
Room: Conference Room 3
Jon Bigger (Loughborough University) Class War at the UK General Election: Subverting Normative Election Narratives and Opening up New Spaces for Anarchist Action
Dr Benjamin Franks (University of Glasgow) Three Forms of Anarchist Engagements in Representative Democracy
Thomas Swann (Loughborough), Professor Ruth Kinna (Loughborough University), Dr Alex Prichard (University of Exeter) Doing Participatory Political Philosophy: From the Realist Turn to Research Methods

Philosophical Politics of Oakeshott & Collingwood
Chair: Professor Colin Tyler (University of Hull)
Specialist Group: British Idealism
Room: Conference Room 5
Dr Natalie Riedeau (Cardiff University) Politics in Interesting Times: Michael Oakeshott on ‘The People’ and ‘The Masses’
Dr Damian Ildigwe (Peter and Paul Major Seminary, Nigeria) Oakeshott and Rorty on the Nature of Philosophy
Professor James Connelly (University of Hull) R.G. Collingwood, Guido de Ruggiero: A Shared Liberalism?

The Politics of Anti-Politics
Chair: Dr Matthew Wood (Sheffield)
Room: Graham Hills S15
Graham Pycock (University of Westminster) Anti-Politics and Depoliticisation in Practice: Contra-Localism in London Borough Governance
Dr Heather Blakey (University of Leeds), Dr Bice Maiguashca (University of Exeter), Dr Jonathan Dean (University of Leeds) Feeling the Surge: The Corbyn Phenomena in an Age of ‘Anti-Politics’
Professor Gerry Stoker (University of Southampton) The Impact of Anti-Politics on Policymaking: When Political Trust is Missing so are Policy Solutions
Dr Elizabeth Humphrys (University of Technology Sydney), Luke Mansiolo (University of Sydney) Anti-Politics in Australia

Brexit and Identity
Chair: Dr Andy Mycock (Huddersfield)
Room: Main Auditorium
Dr Pierre Monforte (University of Leicester), Dr Leah Bassel (University of Leicester) ‘Brexit’ and Belonging: Experiences of Naturalisation and the UK Referendum
Dr Parveen Akhtar (Aston University), Dr Andrew Glencross (University of Stirling) British Muslims and Brexit
Dr Sean McGlynn (Strode College) National Identity and the Brexit Referendum: The Historical Long View
Shambhawi Tripathi (Jawaharlal Nehru University, India) Citizen Brexit: Critical Investigations into Community, Convention and Communication

Explaining and Forecasting Policy Change and Administrative Reform
Chair: Dr Eva Heims (University of York)
Discussant: Professor Martin Lodge (London School of Economics and Political Science)
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room: Conference Room 8
Dr Fabrizio De Francesco (University of Strathclyde), Professor
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**Local Politics Specialist Group 2: Local politics in interesting times. Interesting times for local politics.**

Chair: Professor Herwig Reynaert (Ghent University)
Room: Conference Room 4
Dr Jurga Bucauta-Vilke (Vytautas Magnus University) Community Governance as an Alternative? Discussing the Relation between Local Government and Citizens’ Interests in Lithuania
Professor Ivan Kopric (University of Zagreb), Dr Romena Manojlovic (Faculty of Law, University of Zagreb), Petra Djurman (University of Zagreb) Development of Local Democracy in Croatia. Two Steps forward, One Step back. Or Vice Versa?
Professor Colin Cupus (De Montfort University) Public Accountability: A developing role for Local Government?
Dr Koenraad De Ceeninck (Ghent University), Professor Herwig Reynaert (Ghent University) Small Steps for the Flemish Government, Big Steps for Local Government: The Reasons behind New Municipal Mergers in Flanders

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**Reframing and Reforming in Southeast and East Asian Politics and Policy**

Chair: Dr Leanne-Marie McCarthy-Cotter (Sheffield University)
Specialist Group: Politics and Policy in Southeast and East Asia
Room: Graham Hills 511
Dr Liam McCarthy-Cotter (Nottingham Trent University), Dr Leanne-Marie McCarthy-Cotter (Sheffield University) Railway Infrastructural Development in Indochina: A Route to Stability
Dr Christopher Raymond (Queens University Belfast) Too Confused to be Confused in Democracy? Understanding Authoritarian Leaders’ Strategic Miscalculations during Democratic Transitions: Evidence from Myanmar
Dr Timo Fleckenstein (London School of Economics) Dr Soohyun Christine Lee (University of Leeds) Dualization, Social Inequality and Labour Market Reform: Korean Trade Union Strategies in Economic and Social Crisis

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**Democratic Innovation in Interesting Times (Panel B)**

Chair: Dr Oliver Escobar (University of Edinburgh)
Room: Conference Room 6
Dr Oliver Dowlen (Sciences Po) Citizen Parliamentary Groups: A Proposal for Random Recruitment in a Modern Context
Dr Oliver Escobar (University of Edinburgh) Making publics: Critical Choices in How Decision Makers Engage with Citizens’ Views
Dr Ruth Lightbody (Glasgow Caledonian University), Dr Jen Roberts (University of Strathclyde) The Role of Evidence, Evidence-Providers and the Evidence-Giving Format in Citizens’ Juries

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**Perspectives on Legislators and Legislation**

Chair: Dr Louise Thompson (University of Surrey)
Room: McCance 3.03
Dr David Parker (Montana State University), Courtney Kellogg (Montana State University) Crafting a Reputation for Constituent Service: The Utilization of MP Expenses and Allowances to Create Citizen Impressions
Dr Ruth Dixon (University of Oxford) Mapping Mutations in Legislation: a Bioinformatics Approach

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**Comparing and Contrasting Citizenship Education, Character Education and a Human Rights Agenda in the UK and Europe**

Chair: Professor Jacqueline Briggs (University of Lincoln) Discussant: Dr Ben Kisby (University of Lincoln)
Specialist Group: Young People’s Politics
Room: Graham Hills 510
Professor Alistair Ross (London Metropolitan University) What Rights do Young Europeans Think are Important, and How are These Relevant to Questions of Citizenship Education and Nationality?
Dr Lee Jerome (Middlesex University) What’s Wrong with Character Education? Re-visiting the Relationship between Character and Citizenship.
Dr Konstanze Spohrer (Liverpool Hope University) The Construction of 'Character' in Recent English Education Policy Discourse

Kaleidoscope Euroscepticism: Anti-European Attitudes among People, Politicians and Parties across the EU
Chair: Dr Daniele Albertazzi (University of Birmingham)
Discussant: Professor Tom Scatto (University of Strathclyde)
Specialist Group: Italian Politics
Room: Graham Hills 512

Benedetta Carlotti (Scuola Normale Superiore) Opposing Europe from the Inside? The Case of Italy: Five Stars Movement, Northern League and Democratic Party in a Comparative Perspective
Dr Laura Polverari (University of Strathclyde), Dr Antonella Seddone (Université Catholique de Lille), Dr Arianna Giovannini (De Montfort University) European Attitudes in the (Online) Words of Political Leaders
Dr Craig McAnquus (University of Aberdeen), Dr Simon Usherwood (University of Surrey) UK Fishermen and Brexit: Attitudes, Consequences and the Future

Populist Celebrity Politicians and the Media in Europe: History, Continuity, Change
Chair: Dr Neil Ewen (University of Winchester)
Specialist Group: Media and Politics
Room: McCance 3.19

Dr Neil Ewen (University of Winchester) “All Political Lives...End in Failure”: Enoch Powell, Nigel Farage, and the Limits of the Celebrity Politician
David Zeglen (George Mason University) Putting the Personal in “Personality Cult”: Mediatized Contradictions in Putin’s “New Russia”
Dr Elza Ibroscheva (Southern Illinois University) Amusing Ourselves to Death: A Cultural History of the Bulgarian Celebrity Politician
Dr Bilge Yesil (City University of New York) Celebrity Politics and Media Management in Turkey from Ataturk to Erdogan

Politics in the United States
Chair: Professor Anthony McGann (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Graham Hills 514

Professor William Crotty (Northeastern University) Why Trump? The Seeds of a Presidency
Richard Johnson (University of Oxford) Talking about Race: How African American candidates communicate racial messages in majority-white elections
Sarah Tiplady (Keele University) Change in Campaign Strategy in US Presidential Elections: How does 2016 compare?
Kacy Martin (Michigan State University) School Choice Behaviours among Politically Polarized Parent Groups in Gentrifying Neighbourhoods

The Qualitative Election Study of Britain: Using Focus Groups to Study UK Politics
Chair: Dr Kristi Winters (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences)
Room: Conference Room 7

Dr Kristi Winters (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences), Dr Edzia Carvalho (University of Dundee), Dr Thomas Oliver (UWE) Are Partisan Voters Just like Loyal Sports Fans? An Exploration of Voters’ Associations of Partisanship
Professor Roger Scully (Cardiff University), QESB Team Which Parties could Cardiff Voters See Themselves Voting For? The 2015 QESB Data

Dr David Cutts (University of Bath), Dr Peter Allen (Queen Mary, University of London) QESB Team Voters, Partisanship, and the Different Levels of Government
Dr Mark Shephard (University of Strathclyde) QESB team Convenient Truths: Fact Perceptions during the Scottish Independence Referendum Campaign 2014

Gender, Leadership and Public Policy
Chair: Dr Meryl Kenny (University of Edinburgh)
Specialist Group: Women and Politics
Room: Executive Room A

Dr Stephen Bates (University of Birmingham), Dr Mark Goodwin (University of Birmingham), Professor Steve McKay (University of Lincoln) Analysing Gendered Patterns of Select Committee Membership in the UK Parliament, 1979-Presents
Laura Richards-Gray (Queen Mary University of London) The Coalition Government’s Welfare Discourse and the Legitimation of Gendered Welfare Reform
Anna Sanders (University of Manchester), Professor Claire Annesley (University of Sussex), Professor Francesca Gains (University of Manchester) What Did the Coalition Government Do For Women? An Analysis of Gender Equality Policy Agendas in the UK 2010-2015

Party Movements, Factions and Vulnerabilities
Chair: Dr Kathryn Simpson (Manchester Metropolitan University)
Room: Executive Room B

Matthias Dilling (University of Oxford) The Organizational Origins of Party Vulnerability. The Case of Italian Christian Democracy
Dr Gabriela Borz (University of Strathclyde) Explaining Varieties of Factionalism: Evidence from European Parties

Public Policy and Administration Panel 3: Domestic Public Policy Challenges in the 21st Century
Chair: Dr Chris O’Leary (Manchester Metropolitan University)
Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration
Room: Graham Hills 513

Dr Direnç Kanol (Near East University) Knowledge of Lobbying Regulations and Attitudes towards Politics
Siabhainn Russell (University of Aberdeen) Transition Policy for Young People with Disabilities: Low Attention Produces High Variation and Low Accountability
Professor Janice Morphet (University College London) Austerity is the Mother of Invention: How Local Authorities Have Started to Provide Housing Again
Sean Kippin (University of the West of Scotland) The Co-operative Party and its Influence over Labour Government Policy: The Case of Supporters Direct
Dr Matt Wood (University of Sheffield), Dr Katharine Dommett (University of Sheffield), Professor Andrew Hindmoor (University of Sheffield) Who Meets Whom: Access and Lobbying during the Coalition Years

Development Politics: Critical approaches to health politics
Chair: Dr Indrajit Roy (University of Oxford)
Specialist Group: Development Politics
Room: Conference Room 1

Dr Simukai Chigudu (University of Oxford) Cholera in Zimbabwe: The Making and Politics of a National Disaster
Dr Luisa Enria (University of Bath), Dr Shelley Lees (London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine) Citizens, Dependents, Sons of the Soil: Defining Political Subjectivities through Encounters with Biomedicine during the Ebola Epidemic in Sierra Leone
Debating IR Theory and Concepts
Chair: Jun Koga (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Conference Room 2

Xuechen Chen (King's College London) Reconsidering Normative Power Approaches: implications from the Case of China
Shambhawi Tripathi (Jawaharlal Nehru University, India) Asian Great Power in an American Soft World: China's Realist attraction of Dominoes to Dices
Artem Patalakh (University of Milan) The Constructivist “Unpacking” of Soft Power: How Attraction Works in International Relations

Constitutionalising Anarchism (2/2)
Chair: Dr Alex Prichard (University of Exeter)
Specialist Group: Anarchist Studies Network
Room: Conference Room 3

Professor Ruth Kinna (Loughborough University), Thomas Swann (Loughborough), Dr Alex Prichard (University of Exeter) Constructivist Anarchy
John-Erik Hansson (European University Institute) William Godwin's Educational Thought: Between Republicanism and Anarchism
Dr Sofa Gradin (Queen Mary, University of London) Can Reciprocal Research Work?

Improving Participation and Representation
Chair: Laura Wise (Political Settlements Research Programme)
Room: Conference Room 6

Dr Licia Cianetti (Royal Holloway, University of London) The Quality of Divided Democracies: Taking Minorities Out of the Footnotes of Quality of Democracy Studies
Dr Elisabetta Mocca (University of Edinburgh) Social Solidarity during the Economic Crisis: Evidence from Scotland
Abhishek Choudhary (Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi) Local Voices Contra Globalisation: Case of Economic Marginalisation in India
Clarisse Paradis (Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil), Larissa Gomes (Federal University of Minas Gerais) Improving the Conditions for Women's Participation in a Brazilian Subnational Legislative: The Trajectory of a Constitutional Amendment

Freedom and Perfection in British idealism: Themes in the Work of Peter Nicholson
Chair: Professor Colin Tyler (University of Hull)
Specialist Group: British Idealism
Room: Conference Room 5

Dr Vital Simhony (Arizona State University) Revisiting MacCallum’s Single Concept of Freedom and the Negative/Positive Concepts of Freedom: TH Green’s Complex Freedom
Carla Gomes (University of Lisbon) Making Sense of Democracy: Brexit and the New Liberal Legacy
Dr Maria Dimova-Cookson (Durham University) TH. Green on Formal, Juristic and Positive/Ability Freedom: The Key Features of Negative-like Concepts of Freedom
Professor David Brink (University of California San Diego) Normative Perfectionism and the Kantian Tradition

Populism 1: Debating Populism
Chair: Dr Andy Knott (University of Brighton)
Room: Graham Hills S15

Professor Michele Sorice (LUISS University and University of Sirling), Dr Emiliana De Blasio (Centre for Media and Democratic Innovations) Populism and the People between the Crisis of the Representative Democracy and the Emergence of New Claims for Representation. The Strange Alliance between Technocracy and Populisms
Davide Vittori (Luiss University) Populism: Toward a (Stricter) Minimal Definition
Dr Maria Casullo (Universidad Nacional de Rio Negro) Stories that Transliterate into Action: Theorizing Contemporary Populist Discourse as the Creation of Practical Myths

Local Politics Specialist Group 3: Municipal Mergers in Interesting Times: Policy Motives and Processes
Chair: Professor Rhys Andrews (Cardiff University)
Specialist Group: Local Politics
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Dr Raymond Yuen (Lingnan University, Hong Kong) “Hollowing-out” the Administrative State: Explaining the Politics of Quasi-Autonomous Agency in Hong Kong
Politics and Policymaking at Westminster and Beyond
Chair: Professor David Judge (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Level 1 Auditorium

Professor Anne Tiernan (Griffith University) Evolving Traditions of Westminster Governance: A Decentred Analysis
Tony McNulty (Queen Mary University of London) A Progress Report on the Strong and Slow Boring of Hard Boards: The Art of Government and Politics - An Insider's View
Dr Alastair Stark (University of Queensland) The Shelf-Life of Public Policy: Institutional Memory and Amnesia in Four Westminster Systems
Professor Derek Birrell (University of Ulster), Dr Ann Marie Gray (University of Ulster) The Devolved Administrations and the Use of Outcome Based Approaches to Policy Making

Conservative (Dis)Union
Chair: Dr Anthony Ridge-Newman (University of Roehampton)
Specialist Group: Conservatives and Conservatism
Room: Graham Hills S09
Dr Andrew Crines (University of Liverpool), Dr Timothy Heppell (University of Leeds) The Brexit Vote and the Parliamentary Conditions on the Values and Political Modernism? The Impact of Economic Conditions on the Values and Political Participation of Young People in the UK
Chair: Professor Jacqueline Briggs (University of Lincoln)
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Professor Matt Henn (Nottingham Trent University) Young People's Politics in Interesting Times: Postmaterialism and Youth Political Participation in a Time of Austerity
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Development Politics: Understanding and Negotiating Statehood and Citizenship
Chair: Sarah Jane Cooper-Knock (University of Edinburgh)
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Conservative Party
Tristan Martin (Newcastle University) Enhancing the Narrative: Using Historical Institutionalism to Explain European Policy Development in the UK Conservative Party 1997/2017
Luke Moore (University of Oxford) Policy, Office and Votes: Conservative MPs and the Brexit Referendum

Explaining Attitudes and Opinions
Chair: Dr Andreas Murr (University of Warwick)
Room: Main Auditorium
Dr Marina Lindell (Åbo Akademi University) Examining the Influence of Personality Traits on Political Opinions and Political Behaviour: A Study of the Finnish Electorate in Conjunction with the 2015 Parliamentary Elections
Dr Caroline Yarnell (University of Sydney), Luke Mansillo (University of Sydney) Mapping Australian Foreign Affairs Preferences: an Entropy Optimisation Approach
Dr Benjamin Leruth (University of Kent / University of Canberra) Using Democratic Forums to Investigate Attitudes to Welfare in the United Kingdom
Joe Greenwood (University of Essex) Is It What You Have, What You Know, or Who You Know? Testing the Impact of Structural and Perceived Privilege on Political Participation

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Dr Olly Owen (Oxford Department of International Development) Taxation and The Social Contract in Nigeria: Change, Development and Historical Process
Professor Nic Cheeseman (Birmingham University), Professor Justin Willis (Durham University), Dr Gabrielle Lynch (University of Warwick) The Voting Machine: The Material Culture of Polling Stations In Ghana, Kenya And Uganda
Portia Roelofs (London School of Economics) Lagos State and the Politics of Rapture

Chair: Professor Tom Scotto (University of Strathclyde)
Specialist Group: American Politics
Room: Graham Hills 514
Professor William Crotty (Northeastern University) A Most Unusual Election: The 2016 Presidential Race
Professor John White (The Catholic University of America) Donald Trump and the Republican Party: The Making of a Faustian Bargain
Giulio Lisi (London School of Economics) Political Determinants of FOMC Transparency

Gender and Civil Society
Chair: Dr Meryl Kenny (University of Edinburgh)
Specialist Group: Women and Politics
Room: Executive Room A
Claire Pierson (University of Ulster), Dr Jennifer Thomson (De Montfort University) Consociational Power-Sharing, Civil Society and Gender
Sue Regan (Northumbria University) Unelected but Essential? “If We Weren’t There, the Gender Issue Would Slide off the Table”— Community Leaders and the Substantive Representation of Women
Orlanda Ward (University College London), Dr Jennifer Hudson (University College London) Challenges and Opportunities for Women’s Coalitions: Tonga’s ‘Women in Leadership’ Coalition and Advocacy for the Ratification of CEDAW
Dr Anqela Ó'Hagan (Glasgow Caledonian University) Gendered Policymaking in Scotland: Changing Discourses but Same Outcomes?
Conference Papers

Party Ideology
Chair: Dr Gabriela Borz (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Executive Room B

Sean Kippin (University of the West of Scotland): Left, Right, and Centre: The Political Journey of Mutualism
Dr Paolo Chiocchetti (University of Luxembourg): Mainstream vs. Challenger Parties: Concepts, Trends, and Prospects

Public Policy and Administration
Panel 4: Public Administration in a Global Context
Chair: Dr Fabrizio De Francesco (University of Strathclyde)
Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration
Room: Graham Hills 513

Dr Chris O’Leary (Manchester Metropolitan University): Testing the Bureau-Shaping Model: Exploring Bureau-Shaping Behaviours in Four Regulatory Agencies in the UK
Anne Gifford (University of the West of Scotland), Dr John Connolly (University of the West of Scotland), Dr Direnç Coşkun (Near East University): Britishness and Public Affairs Education to Support Civil Society Development in the Turkish Republic of North Cyprus: Lessons from an International Partnership
Dr Karl O’Connor (Ulster University): Epistemic Communities in Mexico by the EZLN (1994-2014)

International Relations and Conflict
Chair: Dr Max Gallop (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Conference Room 2

Marcel Dirsus (University of Kiel): Diffusion Effects of Irregular Regime Change
Clarence Moore (University of Wisconsin-Madison): Ethnic Conflict and the Delegation of Violence to Militias
Dr Bill Kissane (London School of Economics): The Concept of Escalation and the Definition of Civil War
Dr Anastasia Filipidou (Cranfield University): Deterrence and Conflict Resolution

Exploring the Concepts and Mechanisms of Participatory and Radical Democracy In The 21st Century
Chair: Dr Stephen Elstub (Newcastle University)
Room: Conference Room 6

Dr Robin Jervis (The University of York): Deliberative Democracy beneath the State: The Possibilities of Co-operative Sections of Deliberative Space
Dr Nicolina Montesano Montessori (HU Utrecht University of Applied Sciences): Features of the Imaginary of a Radical Democracy in Mexico by the EZLN (1994-2014)
Dr Tom Bartlett (Cardiff University): Individual and Community Voice in Participatory Democracy
Martë Fjørtoft (NHM Norwegian School of Economics): Capable or Incapable Voters? Construing Yes and No Voter Identities in Talk about the Colombian Peace Agreement Referendum

Populism in Action
Chair: Dr Catherine Eschle (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Graham Hills 515

Dr Ben Stanley (SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities): Post-Communist Populist Voting
Dr Johannes van Gorp (American University of Sharjah): Sally Abduhrefaf (American University of Sharjah): The GOP and the Mainstreaming of Radical Right-Wing Populism in the USA

Dr Jenni Karimäki (University of Turku): Benefiting from Populism? A Case Study on the Finnish Greens
F. Saverio Anzio (King’s College of London, UNED Madrid): Trump: the Fear of the White Man and “The Others”

Britishness after the Vote: Identity in a ‘Brexit’ Future
Chair: Dr Arianna Giovannini (De Montfort University)
Discussant: Professor Graham Walker (Queen’s University Belfast)
Specialist Group: Britishness
Room: Main Auditorium

Dr Andrew Mycock (University of Huddersfield): ‘English Independence Day?’ Multinational Euroscepticism and Brexit
Dr Murray Leith (University of the West of Scotland): The Scots in England: Bloody ‘Jocks or British? The (Nearest) Scottish Diaspora post Brexit
Dr Gareth Rice (University of West of Scotland): Britishness and Northern Ireland in a ‘Brexit’ Future
Dr Murray Leith (University of the West of Scotland), John Quinn (University of the West of Scotland), Rachael Flynn (University of the West of Scotland): Radge Politics: Satire and Scottish Identity

Local Politics Specialist Group 4: Local Democracy and Liberal Democracy
Chair: Emeritus Professor James (Jim) Chandler (Sheffield Hallam University)
Specialist Group: Local Politics
Room: Conference Room 4

Emeritus Professor James (Jim) Chandler (Sheffield Hallam University): Local Democracy and Liberal Democracy
Neil Barnett (Leeds Beckett University): Rethinking Local Government?
Dr Filipe Teles (University of Aveiro), Luís Sousa (University of Lisboa): Assessing the Quality of Local Governance: A Review of Normative Principles and Theoretical Approaches

Analysing National Identities in Wales and England
Chair: Professor Jonathan Bradbury (Swansea University)
Specialist Group: Territorial Politics
Room: Conference Room 5

Professor Alisa Henderson (University of Edinburgh), Professor Richard Wyn Jones (Wales Governance Centre), Professor Charlie Jeffery (University of Edinburgh), Professor Roger Scully (Cardiff University): Understanding English Nationalism
Nicholas Morgan (Aberystwyth University): Changing Nations: Reflections on the National Subjectivities of Migrants to Mid Wales
Dr Elin A. Roys (Aberystwyth University), Dyfan Powel (Abertywyth University), Professor Rhys Jones (Abertywyth University): Promotion of Identities through Statutory Education in Wales
Professor Meg Russell (University College London), Jack Sheldon (University College London): Options for an English Parliament

Politics and Policy in East Asia
Chair: Dr Narsong Huhe (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Graham Hills 511

Professor Hugo Dobson (University of Sheffield): The Afterlives of Japanese Prime Ministers
Professor Jemma Kim (Meiji University): The Political Economy of Japanese Trade Policy: The Trans-Pacific Partnership Reconsidered
Dr Lu Xia (Renmin University of China): The Mass-line without Mass: Understanding Xi Jinping’s Purification Campaign
Dr Soon-ok Shin (Chuense University of Hong Kong): The Demise of South Korea’s ‘Election Queen’, Political Scandal, the Limits of Democratic Consolidation, and the Perils of Neoliberal Policy
Decentring Policies
Chair: Professor Roderick (Rod) Rhodes (University of Southampton)
Specialist Group: Interpretive Political Science
Room: Conference Room 8
Dr Harry Annison (University of Southampton) Decentring Penal Policy: Traditions and Practices in the UK Ministry of Justice
Dr Heather Lovell (University of Tasmania), Dr Jack Corbett (Southampton University) Decentring Policy Implementation: What Makes a Zero Carbon Home Zero Carbon?
Anna Killick (University of Southampton) Decentring Austerity Policy: Everyday Interpretivist Research into ‘Common Sense’ on Debt

The Psychology of Political Leadership: Public Opinion, Political Preferences, and Identity
Chair: Professor Matthew Flinders (University of Sheffield)
Discussant: Professor Matthew Flinders (University of Sheffield)
Specialist Group: Political Psychology
Room: Level 1 Auditorium
James Weinberg (University of Sheffield) Them and Us: A Deconstruction of the Political Class
The Rt. Hon. the Lord Blunkett Is it Impossible for Professional Politicians to Keep in Touch with Those Living Parallel Lives?
Jessica Smith (Birkbeck College, University of London) Voting for Mother and Father: An Experimental Approach to Parenthood and British Political Leadership.

Parliaments and Political Behaviour
Chair: Dr Paul Thomas (Carleton University)
Specialist Group: Parliaments and Legislatures
Room: McCance 3.03
Jan Nemec (University of Economics, Prague) Let’s Talk about the European Union: Content Analysis of MPs Oral Questions on the EU-Related Issues in the Czech Parliament
Dr Alistair Clark (Newcastle University) The Parliamentary Regulation of Political Behaviour dominance? Self-Regulation and the House of Lords
Dr Alan Convery (University of Edinburgh) The Holyrood Model? Everyday Life in the Scottish Parliament
Dr Louise Thompson (University of Surrey) Can Third Parties make an Impact? The SNP in the House of Commons

Innovative Qualitative and Mixed Methods in the Study of Foreign Policy
Chair: Dr Edzja Carvalho (University of Dundee)
Specialist Group: Qualitative Research
Room: Conference Room 7
Jaquelin Morillo Remesnitzky (Institute of International Studies, University of Chile) Orientation of Latin American Trade Policy: A Casual Configuration Inquiry of the Cases Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Panama and Uruguay, 2003-2013
Lucyna M. Czechowska (Nicolaus Copernicus University of Torun), Dr Andriy Tyushka (College of Europe (Natolin Campus)) Content-Analysing Foreign Policy Manifestos: CAQDAS, MMRI and Foreign Policy Goals in Salience and Convergence Analysis
Kiran A.B. (National Law School of India University), Gowrish B. (Indian Space Research Organization), Dr Arkaudg Ramaprasad (University of Illinois at Chicago) An Ontological Meta-Analysis of India’s Foreign Policy

Dialogues with Political Theorists
Chair: Dr Peter Stone (Trinity College Dublin)
Room: Conference Room 3
Martin Moobry (University of Exeter) “Who is This Man Who is Distinct from This Citizen?” Revisiting Marx’s critique of Liberal Rights
Jack Newman (University of Leeds) Re-Addressing the Cultural System: Problems and Solutions in Margaret Archer’s Theory of Culture
Dr Mark Kyle (Ulster University), Professor John Offer (Ulster University) Herbert Spencer on the “Social Organism” and its Relationship to the Thought of Bernard Bosanquet
Professor Theo Papaioannou (The Open University) Innovation, Value-Neutrality and the Question of Politics: the Neo-Schumpeterian Divide

Electoral Systems and Gerrymandering/ Malapportionment
Chair: Professor Anthony McGann (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Committee Room 9
Jose Antonio Cheibub (Texas A&M University) Overrepresentation and Legislative Coalitions in Multi-Member Electoral Districts: The Impact of Malapportionment on Fiscal Transfers in Brazil
Professor Anthony McGann (University of Strathclyde), Professor Charles Smith (University of California, Irvine), Professor Michael Latner (California State Polytechnic University), Dr Alex Keena (University of Richmond) Geography and Gerrymandering: A Unified Model
Caitlyn Richter (Montana State University), Dr David Parker (Montana State University) Mixed Member Electoral Systems, Holding Government to Account, and Representational Styles in the Scottish Parliament

Theorizing populism 1: Challenges, Orientations, Resources
Chair: Professor Yannis Stavranakis (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki)
Discussant: Professor Yannis Stavranakis (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki)
Specialist Group: Populism
Room: Conference Room 1
Dr Oscar Garcia Agustin (Aalborg University) Republican Populism? Thinking Institutions from Populist Theory
Dr Aurelien Mondon (University of Bath) and Dr Giorgos Katsambekis (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki) Left and Right-Wing Populisms in and out of Power, Enemies and Allies? A Comparison of Greece and France
Lorenzo Viviani (University of Pisa) Populism and democracy: allies or enemies?
Dr Nicolina Montesano Montessori (HU Utrecht University of Applied Sciences) The Reduction of Plurality in EU Discourse and the Emergence of Populism in Europe

Youth Participation
Chair: Dr Karen Wright (University of Glasgow)
Room: Graham Hills 510
Iro Konstantinou (University of Warwick) First-Time Voters’ Opinions on Politics and Civic Engagement - Is It Apathy or Lack of Education?
Magedlin Kitanova (University of Southampton) Youth Political Participation in Europe: A Cross National Analysis
Dr Craig Macdonald (University of Glasgow), Professor Andrew Lockyer (University of Glasgow), Professor Christopher Carman (University of Glasgow) Voting At 16 And 17: The Experience of Students and Teachers
Alex Dobson (University of Warwick) Economic Policy Preferences and Electoral Participation amongst Young People in the UK

New Security Threats in Southern Europe
Chair: Dr Noëlle Burgi (CNRS-Centre Européen de Sociologie et de Science Politique-University Paris I)
Discussant: Dr Georgios Karyotis (University of Glasgow)
Conference Papers

Specialist Group: Greek Politics
Room: Conference Room 5
Dr Dimitris Skleparis (University of Glasgow) ‘A Europe without Walls, without Fences, without Borders’: Greek Migration and Asylum Policies amid the ‘Migration Crisis’
Professor Petros Vamvakas (Emmanuel College) Migration, Food Insecurity and Populism from the Caribbean to the Mediterranean
Professor Marilena Simiti (University of Piraeus) Economic Crises and Urban Riots
Vasileios Karakasis (Leiden University) Decision-making on Energy security within a Conflict Environment: The Case of Cyprus

Mediation of Politics and (Social) Media Participation
Chair: Professor Luigi Ceccarini (University of Urbino Carlo Bo) and Professoressa Giovanni Boccia Artieri (University of Urbino Carlo Bo)
Room: McCance 319
Alexandre Hobeika (CNRS, SAGE, Strasbourg), Dr Gael Villeneuve (IRISSO-LCP) A Propaganda from the Party’s Margins? The Front National and its Facebook Groups
Aakansha Natani (School of International Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, India) Resisting the State on Social Media: A Case Study of Recent Students’ Movements in India
Dr Katharina Witterhold (University of Siegen) Consumer Netizens: Insights in the Cultural Dimension of Political Consumption Online

Women in Politics
Chair: Dr Fran Amery (University of Bath)
Room: Executive Room A
Luke Mansillo (University of Sydney), Blair Williams (The Australian National University) Julia Gillard and the Sexist Australian Voter: Exposing A Hidden Variable Bias
Lisa Keenan (Trinity College Dublin) Gender Differences in Political Career Progression: Evidence from The Republic of Ireland
Tatiana Goulart (Fundação João Pinheiro), Larissa Gomes (Federal University of Minas Gerais) Gender Differences in Local Executive: Public Policy And Tax Transfers

Parties on the Left
Chair: Dr Gabriela Borz (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Executive Room B
Jake Watts (University of Sussex) Remaking Labour: Organisational Identity under Corbyn
David Barrett (Trinity College Dublin) Evaluating the Electoral Impact of Party Cohesion in the British Labour Party: A Newspaper Approach
Dr Paul Kennedy (University of Bath), Dr David Cutts (University of Bath) The Devil’s in the Detail: Podemos Demystified?

Public Policy and Administration Panel 5: Rethinking Impact: Narratives of Research-Policy Relations
Chair: Professor James Wilsdon (University of Sheffield)
Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration
Room: Graham Hills 513
Professor Paul Cairney (University of Stirling) How Far Should You Go to Secure Academic ‘Impact’ In Policymaking?
Professor Claire Dunlop (University of Exeter) Narrating Impact: Storytelling in Politics and International Studies
Professor Christina Boswell (University of Edinburgh), Katherine Smith (University of Edinburgh) Rethinking Policy ‘Impact’: Four Models of Research-Policy Relations

Critical Studies in the Middle East and North Africa
Chair: Dr Jamie Allinson (University of Edinburgh)
Room: Conference Room 2
Dr Ronald Ranta (Kingston University) The Arab and Arab-Palestinian history of Israel-Palestine Possible Route for Re-examining Israeli-Palestinian Relations
Dr Hannes Cerny (Central European University) De Facto States as Paradigmatic Units in the International System: The Kurdistan Region of Iraq in and after the War against ISIS
Dr Mnasri Chamseddine (Sultan Qaboos University) ‘Killing the Baby in the Cradle: Tunisia’s Counter-revolutionary Forces and the Crisis of the Left’

Discussing Political Activism
Chair: Dr Catherine Eschle (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Conference Room 6
Ozgur Caliskan (Anadolu University) Let the Politics Shake: PJ Harvey’s Music for Hope and Demolition
Scott Leatham (De Montfort University) Selling Aspiration, Selling Activism: Green Marketing and the Reduction of Crisis to Commodity
David Jofre (University of Glasgow) Social Movements and Media Practices: Unraveling the Offline and Online Communications of Environmental SMOs in Chile
Dr Stephen Williams (University of South Wales), Dr Gerald Taylor (View from Wales) Lives on the Left: An Exploration of Political Activism and Activists

Attitudes, Parties and Democracy in the European Union
Chair: Professor Robert Thomson (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Graham Hills 515
Professor Andrew Thompson (University of Edinburgh), Professor Sara Connolly (University of East Anglia), Professor Hussein Kassim (University of East Anglia), Professor Michael Bauer (German University of Administrative Sciences) Capturing Changing Attitudes of European Commission Officials Before and After Significant External and Internal Events: Repeat Cross Sections or Pseudo Panels?
Judith Sijstems (University of Edinburgh) Theorizing the EU as Sideways: Analysing Transnational Party Collaboration in European Politics
Dario Quattromani (Roma Tre University) Transnational Deliberation and National Political Cultures
Francesco Capuzzi (University of Milan) Explaining Support for EU Political Integration: Contrasting Utilitarian and Identity Based Drivers

Local Politics Specialist Group 5
Devolution, Localism and Austerity in England
Chair: Dr Arianna Giovannini (De Montfort University)
Discussant: Dr Davide Vampa (De Montfort University)
Specialist Group: Local Politics
Room: Conference Room 4
Dr Adrian Bua (Centre for Urban Research on Austerity), Dr Mercè Cortina Oriol (De Montfort University), Professor Jonathan Davies (De Montfort University) Localism in an Austrian Context: The View from Leicester
Dr Joanie Willett (University of Exeter) Neighbourhood Planning: Centralised Decentralisation or Genuine Devolution of Power?
Dr Rachel Wall (De Montfort University) English Devolution and Combined Authorities: A Problematic Relationship? An Analysis through the Cases of The West Midlands and The Solent

Round Table – ‘Designing for Democracy’ – The Role of Architecture and Design in Parliamentary Buildings
Chair: Professor Matthew Flinders (University of Sheffield)
Room: Level 1 Auditorium
Dr Paul Seaward (History of Parliament Trust) The Politics of Seating Layout
Dr Henrik Schoenefeldt (University of Kent) Participatory Design and Parliamentary Reform
Dr Stephen Thornton (Cardiff University) The Pop Up Parliament in the 1960s
Malcolm Fraser  The Beauty of Utility in Remade Parliament
The Rt. Hon. the Lord Blunkett (House of Lords/University of Sheffield)  Casting Spells and Seeing Differently
Professor Philip Norton, Lord Norton of Louth (House of Lords/University of Hull)  Re-shaping Westminster? We Shape our Buildings and then our Buildings Shape Us’ (Winston Churchill).
Professor Sarah Childs (University of Bristol)  Diversity Sensitive Parliaments: Reforming the House of Commons
Susanna Lumsden (R&R Team Architect)  The Answer May Not be a Building

India
Chair: Sandip Singh (Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi)
Room: Graham Hills S11
Dr Wilfried Swenden (University of Edinburgh), Dr Arjan Schakel (Maastricht University), Dr Chanchal Kumar Sharma (German Institute of Global and Area Studies, Germany and Central University of Haryana, India)  Regional Elections in India: Second Order, First Order or Different Order: A longitudinal and Subnational Comparative Analysis (1952-2014)
Abhishek Choudhary (Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi)  The Changing Politics and The Politics of Change: A Study of Caste and Politics in India
Sayyid Sameer (Jawaharlal Nehru University)  The Inward Growth of Democratic States, The Political Restraining of Our Times
Rudabe Shahid (Durham University)  Social Capital Formation in the Bengali-speaking Muslim Communities in Three Indian Border States
Dr Rekha Diwakar (University of Sussex)  Is Duverger’s Law Working in India?

Placebo Security? Cases from Iraq and Germany
Chair: Dr Samantha Newbery (University of Salford)
Specialist Group: Security and Intelligence
Room: Graham Hills S12
Dr Claudia Hillebrand (Cardiff University)  A Case of Placebo Scrutiny? Parliamentary Inquiries into German Intelligence Conduct and Far-Right Extremism
Dr David Strachan-Morris (University of Leicester)  The Dog That Might Have Barked? Defence Intelligence and WMD in Iraq

What are the Sources of Contemporary Political Leadership Authority?
Chair: Dr Mark Bennister (Canterbury Christ Church University)
Specialist Group: Political Leadership
Room: Graham Hills S14
Dr Thomas O’Brien (Cranfield University)  Applying the Leadership Capital Index in Non-Democratic States
Max Stafford (Canterbury Christ Church University)  ‘LCI? Utilising the Leadership Capital Index at the Local Leadership Level
Dr Niels Karsten (Tilburg University), Sabine van Zuydam (Tilburg University)  The Sources of Contemporary Authority for Mayors: Producing the Necessary Capacity to Govern in Local Government
Dr Ben Worthy (Birkbeck College), Dr Mark Bennister (Canterbury Christ Church University)  The Rebel As Local Leader? The Mayoralties of Ken Livingstone and Boris Johnson
Professor András Körösdyn (Centre for Social Sciences, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, and Corvinus University of Budapest)  Leader Democracy in Theory and Practice: Weber and The Orbán-Regime

An Election like No Other: Roundtable on the 2016 US Presidential Election
Chair: Dr Terrence Casey (Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology)
Room: Main Auditorium
Dr Terrence Casey (Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology)
Professor Angela Wilson (University of Manchester)
Professor William Crofth (Northeastern University)
Dr Robert Ford (University of Manchester)

Exploring New Methods and Interdisciplinary Work in Legislative Studies
Chair: Professor Cristina Leston-Bandeira (University of Leeds)
Room: McCance 3.03
Professor Cheryl Schonhardt-Bailey (London School of Economics), Giulio Lisi (London School of Economics), James Sanders (London School of Economics)  Words and Arguments in Parliamentary Select Committee Hearings: How do we Establish Robustness in Textual Data Analysis?
Wang Leung Ting (London School of Economics)  Does Experience matter? The Effect of Pre-Parliamentary Careers on MPs’ Participation in Parliamentary Debates
Dr Paul Thomas (Carleton University)  Citizens’ Attitudes toward Legislator Independence: Experimental Evidence from Canada
Dr Peter Bull (Department of Psychology, University of York)  “I Quote and I am Not Making This up”: The Role of Quotations in the Adversarial Discourse of Prime Minister’s Questions

Innovative Qualitative and Mixed Methods in the Study of Politics
Chair: Dr Thomas Oliver (UWE)
Specialist Group: Qualitative Research
Room: Conference Room 7
Ana Isabel Pontes (Nottingham Trent University), Professor Matt Henn (Nottingham Trent University)  Mark D. Griffiths (Nottingham Trent University) Politically Engaged in the Age of Disengagement? Young People’s Perceptions about What it Means to be Politically Engaged
Anna Kent (SOAS, University of London)  Reverse-Engineering the Digital City: A Case Study of ICTs in Settler-Colonial Development
Dr Kristi Winters (GESIS – Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences), Dr Edzia Carvalho (University of Dundee)  Just Not Relevant to Us: The Role of Devolution in the 2010 British General Election Campaign

Historic and Contemporary Challenges in Liberal Theory
Chair: Dr Carl Knight (University of Glasgow)
Room: Conference Room 3
Ruairidh Brown (St Andrews University)  Rethinking the ‘Other’: A Genealogical Approach to Rethinking Liberalism in the Twenty-First Century
Lars Moen (University of Oxford)  Political Liberalism and the Discursive Dilemma
Dr Andy Knott (University of Brighton)  Locke’s individualism
Cheng-Yu Wu (Department of Political Science, National Chengchi University)  Adam Smith and the Politics of Compassion: Sympathy and Responding to Human Suffering

The Evolution of Public Opinion over Time: Macro-polity, the Thermostat Model and Public Mood
Chair: Dr Zachary Greene (University of Strathclyde)
Discussant: Dr Shaun Bevan (University of Edinburgh)
Specialist Group: Elections, Public Opinion and Parties (EPOP)
Room: Committee Room 9
Professor Anthony McGann (University of Strathclyde), Dr Sebastian Deliapan (University of Strathclyde)  The Comparative Macropolity: Public Opinion, Proportionality and Veto Gates
Dr John Bartle (University of Essex)  The Impact of the Policy Mood on Party Competition and Election Outcomes in Great Britain, 1945-2015
Dr Sebastian Deliapan (University of Strathclyde), Dr John Bartle (University of Essex), Professor Anthony McGann (University of Strathclyde) Parallel Lines: Comparing British and Scottish Policy Mood
Session 6: Tuesday 11 April 15:30-17:00

News Media and British Politics
Chair: Dr Jen Birks (University of Nottingham) Specialist Group: Media and Politics Room: McCance 3.03
Professor James Curran (Goldsmiths, University of London) Press and the Remaking of Britain, 1979-2016
Professor Michael Temple (Staffordshire University) The ‘Citizen-Consumer’ and the Media: Collective Action in The Public Good?
Dr Julie Firmastone (University of Leeds), Dr Katy Parry (University of Leeds) Constructing Editorial Opinions on Brexit
Dr Emily Harmer (University of Liverpool) An Historical Analysis of Continuities and Changes in UK General Election Coverage

Commitees in Parliament
Chair: Tony McNulty (Queen Mary University of London) Specialist Group: Parliaments and Legislatures Room: McCance 3.03
Dr Marc Geddes (University of Edinburgh) From Select Committee Outputs to Select Committee Inputs: How Do Select Committee Members, Chairs and Staff Undertake Inquiries in the UK House of Commons?
Dr Andrew Neal (University of Edinburgh) Security as Normal Politics: The Rise of Security in Parliamentary Committees
Professor Sarah Childs (University of Bristol), Chloe Challenger (Senior Clerk, House of Commons) Gendered Institutional Change: the Case of the Women and Equalities Committee in the UK Parliament
Professor Cheryl Schonhardt-Bailey (London School of Economics) Do Actions Speak Louder than Words? Nonverbal Communication in Parliamentary Oversight Committee Hearings

Populism in Power: The Greek Experience
Chair: Dr Giorgos Katsambekis (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki) Discussant: Professor Yannis Stavrakakis (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki) Specialist Group: Greek Politics Room: Graham Hills 512
Alessandro Albertini (San’anna School of Advanced Studies) Are Syriza and Podemos Populist on Facebook? An Analysis of Political Communication of the First Three Months of 2016
Panos Panayotu (University of Essex) Towards a Transnational Populism: A Chance for European Democracy? The Case of DIEM25
Dr Giacomo Loperfido (Universidad de Barcelona), Dr Theodora Vetta (University of Barcelona) Social Disintegration in Greece and Italy: The Enemy Within
Dr Emmanouil Tzatsanis (Lisbon University Institute (ISCTE-IUL)), Dr Ioannis Andreadis (Aristotle University Thessaloniki), Dr Eftichia Teperoglou (CEIS-IUL & Aristotle University of Thessaloniki) Populism From Below: The Ideological and Social Correlates of Populist Attitudes in Greece

Feminist Theory
Chair: Dr Catherine Eschle (University of Strathclyde) Room: Executive Room A
Ashley Kitchen (University of Westminster) Evaluating the Substantive Representation of Women and Legislation on Violence against Women in England and Wales
Steven Klein (European University Institute) Transformative Claims: Gender, Domination, and the Contradictions of the Welfare State
Dr Carolina Matos (City University London) Feminism, Politics and Democracy: State Feminism and Use of Online Networks for Gender Equality in Brazil
Larissa Gomes (Federal University of Minas Gerais) Where There’s a Will, There Isn’t Always a Way: Studying the Brazilian Women’s Caucus

Rhetoric and the British Labour Party
Chair: Dr Andrew Crines (University of Liverpool) Discussant: Dr David Moon (University of Bath) Room: Executive Room B
Dr Eunice Goes (Richmond University) Mapping Ideational Change in Political Parties: The Accidental Life of the Idea ‘pre-distribution’ in the Labour Party under Ed Miliband
Kari Pike (Queen Mary, University of London) The Party Has a Life of Its Own: Labour’s Ethos and Its Leaders

Public Policy and Administration Panel 6: The Role of Uncertainty in Shaping Public Services
Chairs: Dr Adina Dudau (University of Glasgow Adam Smith Business School) and Dr Diana Stirbu (London Metropolitan University) Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration Room: Graham Hills 513
Paula Sonja Karlsson (University of Glasgow) An Exploration of Risk Management in Scottish Charities Involved in Public Service Partnerships
Professor Rona Beattie (Glasgow Caledonia University), Jennifer Waterhouse (Newcastle University) We ‘Work’ in Interesting Times: An Exploration of the Neglected Interface Between Politics and Human Resource Management
Dr Diana Stirbu (London Metropolitan University), Su Turner (The Centre for Public Scrutiny) Time to Enhance Citizen Driven Scrutiny and Accountability? Examining the Role of London Patient Voice in Ensuring Citizen Engagement
Dr John Connolly (University of the West Scotland) Austerity Breeds Pragmatism? The Challenges for Public Sector Organisations in Demonstrating their Value in Times of Uncertainty

Terrorism and Violence
Chair: Syed Nasser Qadri (University of Glasgow) Room: Conference Room 2
Dr Anthony Celso (Angelo State University) Islamic Regression,
Jihadist Frustration and Takirist Violence
Yannick Veilleux-Lepage (University of St Andrews) An Evolutionary Approach to Techniques of Political Violence
Yannick Veilleux-Lepage (University of St Andrews), Emil Archambault (University of Durham) Soldiers of Odin: The Global Diffusion of Vigilante Movements
Dr Emma Briant (University of Sheffield) Propaganda and Counter-Terrorism: Good Intentions and Iraq War Propaganda

The Strathclyde Effect on Public Policy
Chair: Dr Sebastian Dellepiane (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Conference Room 5
Professor Paul Cairney (University of Stirling)
Professor Claire Dunlop (University of Exeter)
David Wilson (Executive Director, International Public Policy Institute, University of Strathclyde)

Debating Democracy in Interesting Times
Chair: Dr Felix Butzlaff (Institute for Social Change and Sustainability, Vienna University for Economics and Business)
Room: Conference Room 3
Peter Josse (University of Essex) Democratic Compatibilism
Wei Lee (Department of political science, National Chengchi University) The Tamed Citizens: A Machiavellian Critique on Modern Democracy
Indra Manquie (University of Sheffield) The Non-Dominated Citizen and Deliberation

Policymaking in the European Union
Chair: Dr Laura Polverari (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Graham Hills 515
Dr Andrew Judge (University of Glasgow), Professor Robert Thomson (University of Strathclyde) The Responsiveness of National and Supranational Actors to Interest Groups in the EU
Ivana Popovic (London School of Economics) Lobbying in EU Energy Domain: Exploring the Influence and Lobbying Strategies of Non-EU Interest Groups
Michal Paulus (Charles University) OECD Anti-Bribery Policy and Structural Differences inside the EU

The Politics of Multi-Level Governance
Chair: Dr Davide Vampa (De Montfort University)
Room: Conference Room 4
Dr Andrew Connell (Cardiff University), Dr Emily St Denny (Public Policy Institute for Wales), Professor Steve Martin (Public Policy Institute for Wales) Meso-level Networked Policymaking in Interesting Times: Lessons from Wales
Jolanta Shields (The University of Manchester) The Emergence of Community Interest Company in the National Health Service: New Modes of Governance in the Delegated Welfare State
Sherif Youssef (University of Leeds) From Crowding ‘Out’ to Crowding ‘In’: Investigating the UK Entrepreneurial State in the North of England
Dr Dion Curry (Swansea University) Fractions of the Whole: The Relationship between Multi-Level Governance Processes and Political Legitimacy in Wales
Peter Murphy (Nottingham Trent University), Russ Glennon (Nottingham Trent University) Serving, Steering, or Succumbing? Revisiting Democratic Accountability under Austerity in English Local Government

Governance in Authoritarian Regimes
Chair: Dr Narisong Huhe (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Graham Hills 511
Petra Desatova (University of Leeds) Thailand 4.0 and the Internal Focus of Nation Branding
Muhammad Khan (Middlesex University) The Social Embeddedness of Marketplace Governance: Does Decentralization Create New Patterns of Patron-Client Relations?
David Lawson (University of Dundee) To What Extent Are External Actors Sustaining the Authoritarian Rule of Burma’s Military?

Political Ethnography
Chair: Dr Jack Corbett (University of Southampton)
Specialist Group: Interpretive Political Science
Room: Conference Room 8
Dr Kate Mattocks (Liverpool Hope University) Lessons from Observing European Union Policy Coordination in Action
Dr John Boswell (University of Southampton), Dr Jack Corbett (University of Sheffield), Professor Matthew Flinders (University of Sheffield), Dr Will Jennings (University of Southampton), R.A.W Rhodes (University of Southampton)
Matthew Wood (University of Exeter) Political Ethnography and Anti-Politics: An Agenda
Professor Anne Tiernan (Griffith University) “You’re Not from around Here”: Reform and Institutional Memory in Queensland Government

Constitutional and Institutional Designs
Chair: Dr Malcolm Harvey (University of Aberdeen)
Room: Conference Room 6
Huang-Ting Yan (University of Essex) The Quest for Accountability: Presidents, Presidential Power and Euroscepticism
Dr Matthew Williams (University of Oxford) Encoding Interesting Times: Managing Unpredictability with Vague Constitutional Language

Anti-politics, Depoliticisation and Governance: Methodological and Empirical Innovations
Chair: Professor Matthew Flinders (University of Sheffield)
Specialist Group: Anti-politics
Room: Conference Room 7
Dr Caroline Kuzemko (University of Warwick) Power Decentralisation: Rebel Cities, Sustainable Energy and Civic Participation
Dr Peter Kerr (University of Birmingham), Samuel Warner (University of Birmingham) Rhetoric or Reality? The Depoliticised Statecraft of Cameron’s Conservatives
Dr James Buller (University of York) Evaluating the Effectiveness of Depoliticisation Strategies: Some Methodological Difficulties
Dr Matt Wood (University of Sheffield) What Does ‘Post-democracy’ Really Look Like? Evidence from the Varieties of Democracy Project

Ethnicity and Identity
Chair: Dr Reza Gholami (Keele University)
Room: Graham Hills 510
Dr Al Chukwuma Okoli (Federal University Lafia) Sectarianism and the Threat of Populist Islamism in Northern Nigeria: Evaluating the 2014/2015 Shia’s Disturbances in Zaria
Rachel Ayrton (University of Southampton) When Home Falls Apart: Long-distance Nationalism and Diaspora Responses to the Crisis in South Sudan

What does Local Leadership Entail in an Ever More Complex World?
Chair: Dr Sandra Resodihardjo (Radboud University Nijmegen)
Specialist Group: Political Leadership
Room: Graham Hills 514
Sabine van Zuydam (Tilburg University) Acquiring Credibility in Local Government: Learning what Local Political Leaders Expect of Each Other
Dr Sandra Resodihardjo (Radboud University Nijmegen) When Tragedy Strikes: The Local Accountability Process Following a Monster Truck Tragedy
Dr Ruth Prins (Leiden University) Conceptualizing Governance Capacity of Local Leaders Addressing Security Issues in a Globalized World
The (Dis)United Kingdom in Interesting Times
Chair: Professor Michael Keating (University of Aberdeen)
Room: Main Auditorium
Dr Craig McAnqu (University of Aberdeen) Fishermen in Scotland: Brexit, Voting, Attitudes and Demographics
Dr Nick Brooke (University of St Andrews) The Bulldog that Didn’t Bark: The Emergence of English Nationalism?
Dr Siim Trumm (University of Nottingham) Looking for Trouble: Where are the Policy Divisions in Welsh politics?
Dr Sean Swan (Gonzaq University) Scottish Nationalism and Eurosphilia – An Uneasy Mix

The Impact of the French Presidential Elections (Roundtable)
Chair: Benjamin Leruth (University of Kent / University of Canberra)
Room: Level 1 Auditorium
Discussant: Nick Starlin (University of Bath)
Sue Colard (Sussex University)
Robert Elgie (Dublin City University)
Aurélie Mondon (University of Bath)

Public Opinion, Elections and Decision-Making
Chair: Dr Zachary Greene (University of Strathclyde)
Specialist Group: Elections, Public Opinion and Parties (EPOP)
Room: Committee Room 9
Dr Aliia Middleton (University of Surrey) “Your Local Candidate”: The Impact of Local Electoral Context on Candidate Communication in British General Elections
Wang Leung Ting (London School of Economics) Jobs for the Boys? How MPs’ Pre-Parliamentary Careers Affect their Frontbench Prospects
Sam Power (Sussex University) Elite Responses to Public Perceptions of Corruption in Party Finance: The (Ir)Responsible Party Model?

IAAPaterson (University of Glasgow) Any Room at the Inn? The Impact of Political and Religious Elite Discourse on Migration Attitudes in the UK
Professor Ailsa Henderson (University of Edinburgh) Scotland, Brexit, Indyref and Partisan Realignment: Evidence from the 2014 Scottish Referendum Study and 2016 Scottish Election Study

Devolution at 18—Session 1: Assessing the Changing Structures of Territorial Governance across the UK
Chair: Dr Arianna Giovannini (De Montfort University) and Dr Andrew Mycock (University of Huddersfield)
Discussant: Dr Joanie Willett (University of Exeter)
Specialist Group: Britishness
Room: Conference Room 1
Dr Ian Stafford (Cardiff University) From Regional Collaboration to Reorganisation? The Evolution of Territorial Governance in Wales
Dr Neil McGarvey (University of Strathclyde) Under the Bonnet of Scottish Devolution: Examining Internal Governance in Scotland.
Dr Arianna Giovannini (De Montfort University), Dr Andrew Mycock (University of Huddersfield) Devolution in England: Revolution or Chaos?

Political Economy of Inequality
Chair: Dr Jeremy Green (University of Cambridge)
Specialist Group: British and Comparative Political Economy
Room: GH208J
Dr Johanna Montgomery (Goldsmiths, University of London) Shifting Our Perspective on the Role of Household Debt in the Financialisation of Everyday life
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Social and Political Transformations in Southern Europe
Chair: Dr Angelos Chryssogoles (University of Limerick)
Specialist Group: Greek Politics
Room: Graham Hills 512
Dr Georgios Karyotis (University of Glasgow ), Dr Dimitris Tsarouchas (Bilkent University) Changing Attitudes towards European Integration at Times of Crisis: The Case of Greece
Michail Theodosiades (Goldsmiths, University of London) Common Decency and the European South: Reshaping Identities in the Era of the Eurozone Crisis
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Policy, Legislation and Electoral Outcomes
Chair: Dr Zac Greene (University of Strathclyde)
Room: McCance 3.03
David Jeffery (Queen Mary, University of London) All You Need

Session 7 Wednesday 12 April 09:00-10:30

Right-Wing Populism and Global Crisis: Journalists, Experts and the People’s Voice
Chair: Dr Katy Parry (University of Leeds)
Specialist Group: Media and Politics
Room: McCance 3.19
Professor David Deacon (Loughborough University), Professor John Downey (Loughborough University), David Smith (Loughborough University) Populism in and by the Media in the UK’s EU Referendum
Dr Jen Birks (University of Nottingham) Fact-Checking the Campaign: The Role of Expertise and Journalistic Verification in Populist Debate
Dr Mari K. Niemi (University of Turku), Annu Perälä (University of Turku) Whose Voices were Heard? European Refugee Crisis, Rise of Populism and Journalistic Choices
Dr Eva Giraud (Keele University), Dr Elizabeth Poole, Dr Ed de Quincey (Keele University) Counter-Narratives and Political Ventrisim: The Politics of Appropriation in Anti-Racist Campaigns

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Politics in Northern Ireland: Challenges and Responses

Chair: Dr Alan Greer (University of the West of England, Bristol)
Specialist Group: Irish Politics Group
Room: Graham Hills S1

Andrew McCalmon (University of Liverpool) The ‘Biggest Threat’?: Secularism and its Impacts on the Orange Order in Northern Ireland
Professor Jonathan Tonge (University of Liverpool) Is Northern Ireland’s Parades Problem Close to Being Solved?
Dr Eamonn O’Kane (University of Wolverhampton) Let’s we forget….? Examining the Inability to Deal with the Past in Northern Ireland

Conservatives

Chair: Dr Andrew Crines (Liverpool)
Room: Executive Room A

Dr Martin Steven (University of Lancaster) Conservatives or Reformists? The Policy Activities of the European Conservatives and Reformists (ECR)
Antony Mullen (Durham University) ‘You Are a Citizen of Nowhere’: Margaret Thatcher, Theresa May and One Nation Conservatism

Public Policy and Administration Panel 7: Policymakers and Street Level Bureaucrats

Chair: Dr Alice Moseley (University of Exeter Department of Politics)
Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration
Room: Graham Hills S13

Dr Alastair Stark (University of Queensland) Policy Learning Post-Crisis: In Defence of the Public Inquiry
Dr Sarah Cooper (University of Exeter), Dr Owen Thomas (University of Exeter) The Public Inquiry as a Tool of Social Learning?: The Reporting of Sexual Violence in South-West England
Professor Paul Cairney (University of Stirling), Dr Matt Wood (University of Sheffield) Can We Assume that Policymakers are in Control of the Policy Process?
Dr Adina Dudau, Tahir Akhtar (University of Glasgow Adam Smith Business School), The Role of Crisis Preparedness in Shaping Organisational Capacity in Primary Care: A Case Study of the Refugee Crisis on General Practice

The Revival of Party Membership

Chair: Dr Monica Poletti (Queen Mary University of London)
Specialist Group: Elections, Public Opinion and Parties (EPOP)
Room: Committee Room 9

Professor Paul Whiteley (University of Essex), Professor Matthew Goodwin (University of Kent), Professor Harold Clarke (University of Texas) Relative Deprivation and the Rise of UKIP Party Membership and Activism
Dr Lynn Bennie (University of Aberdeen), Professor James Mitchell (University of Edinburgh), Dr Robert Johns (University of Essex) New Members, New Parties? The Causes and Consequences of Surging Party Membership following the Scottish Independence Referendum
Professor Paul Whiteley (University of Essex), Professor Paul Webb (University of Sussex), Dr Monica Poletti (Queen Mary University of London), Professor Tim Bale (Queen Mary University of London) Explaining Labour’s Membership Surge through the Lens of Relative Deprivation Theory

Theoretical Perspectives on Environmental Governance and Citizen Engagement

Chair: Dr Paul Tobin (University of Manchester)
Specialist Group: Environmental Politics
Room: Conference Room 1

Dr Marit Hammond (Keele University) Social Resilience and Conceptions of Sustainability
Dr James Wong (The Hong Kong University of Science and Technology) Representing Future Generations in Environmental Democracy
Scott Leatham (De Montfort University) Selling Aspiration, Selling Activism: Green Marketing and the Reduction of Crisis to Commodity

Professor Derek Bell (Newcastle University), Dr Joanne Swaffield (Newcastle University) What Should You or I Do About Climate Change? Exploring Individual Responsibility for Protecting Other People’s Human Rights

Shifting Global Discourses on Terrorism and Counter-Terrorism

Chair: Dr Alexandre Christoyannopoulos (Loughborough University)
Specialist Group: Political Violence and Terrorism
Room: Conference Room 2

Dr Emma Briant (University of Sheffield) Propaganda and Counter Terrorism: Good Intentions and Iraq War Propaganda
Dr Maria Norris (London School of Economics and Political Science) ‘You’re Trying to Be a Hero. Terrorists Don’t Get to be Heroes: Star Trek: Deep Space 9 and the Complexities of Terrorism
Dr Florian Edelmann (Aberystwyth University) ‘Greetings and Kisses from the Red Zora’: Developments and Implications of Militant Feminism in Germany between 1977 and 1993

Participatory and Deliberative Democracy: Digital Democratic Innovation

Chair: Dr Alfred Moore (University of Cambridge)
Specialist Group: Participatory and Deliberative Democracy
Room: Executive Room B

Dr Katharine Dommett (University of Sheffield) Parties and the People: Digital Developments in Political Campaigning
Dr Stephen Elstub (Newcastle University), Dr Oliver Escobar (University of Edinburgh) A Typology of Democratic Innovations
Nikolaï Gad (Newcastle University) Digital Democratic Innovations within New European Political Parties: The Case of Alternatives

UK Politics & History: Parties and Nations

Chair: Dimitri Batrouni (University of Bristol)
Specialist Group: Politics and History
Room: Conference Room 5

Alan Wager (Queen Mary, University of London) The SDP - Liberal Merger: Party Fusions and Fissions
Dr Sophie Whiting (University of Bath) Remembering to Forget: Political Parties in Northern Ireland and the Power of Historical Narratives
Dr David Moon (University of Bath) “True Wales”, Old Labour? The Welsh Devo-sceptic Movement unpacked
Dr Ewan Gibbs (The University of the West of Scotland) The Energy Politics ofDevolution Colliery Closure, Deindustrialisation and Coalfield Political Culture c1940s-1980s
Conference Papers

Minority Religious Communities and British Politics
Chair: Dr Stuart McAnulla (University of Leeds)
specialist Group: Politics and Religion
Room: Conference Room 8
Dr Lee Jarvis (University of East Anglia), Professor Lee Marsden (University of East Anglia) British (Muslim) Values
Dr Opinderjit Takhar (University of Wolverhampton) British Sikh Political Activism: The Inseparable Link between Religion and Politics
Dr Ben Clements (University of Leicester) Catholics in Britain: Party Choice and Political Attitudes

British Capitalism in Interesting Times
Chair: Dr Sebastian Dellepiane (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Conference Room 4
Dr Liam Stanley (University of Sheffield), Dr Todd Hartmen (University of Sheffield) Inequality, Redistribution, and the Wealthy: A Survey Experiment in the UK and US
Dr Jeremy Green (University of Cambridge), Dr Scott Lavery (University of Sheffield) After Neoliberalisation? Monetary Indiscipline, Crisis and the State
James Silverwood (Coventry University) Change and Continuity in British Macroeconomic Policy-making during Crises of Capitalism: The Resilience of Orthodoxy in Interesting Times

Art and Politics in Interesting Times
Chair: Dr Joanie Willett (University of Exeter)
Room: Graham Hills 510
Dr Joanie Willett (University of Exeter) Performance as a Research Method for Politics
Dr Cristina Olcese (University of Exeter) Beyond Framing: Capturing Arts in Protest
Dr Lola Frost (King’s College London) Co-optation, Art and War?

American Politics Group Panel. Poverty, Health and Hunger in the US: Managing the Politics of Policy
Chair: Professor Tom Scotto (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Graham Hills 514
Dr Alex Wadden (Leicester University) Poverty and Social Policy during the Obama Presidency
Dr Clogdagh Harrington (De Montfort University, Leicester) The Politics of Feeding Hungry Kids: School Lunch and Income Inequality in the US
Dr Ilaria di Gioia (Birmingham City University) The Battle for a Constitutional Moment: State Legislative Opposition to the ACA

The Refugee Crisis after 2015: New or Old Challenges?
Chair: Birgit Schippers (St Mary’s University College Belfast)
Specialist Group: Global Justice and Human Rights
Room: Conference Room 7
Professor Phillip Cole (University of the West of England) The Refugee as Subject – Political Theory and the Refugee Question
Dr Ali Emre Benli (University of Durham) Refugees Traversing Borders: An Act of Civil Disobedience
Dr Robert Sata (Central European University) Fencing of Migrants - The Rise of Populist Nationalism in Hungary

Teaching Excellence in Politics and IR 1
Chair: Dr Catherine Eschle (University of Strathclyde)
Specialist Group: Teaching and Learning in Politics
Room: Conference Room 6
Dr Mark McNally (University of the West of Scotland) Employing a Dissertation Diary with Mahara: An Evaluation of Practice on a Politics Dissertation Module
Dr Helen Williams (University of Nottingham) Teaching Research Methods: To Embed or not to Embed...the Rise of a Third Way?
Christopher Goldsmith (De Montfort University) Almut Meyer zu Schwabedissen (IES Abroad) Walking the Tightrope: Safe Spaces in the Politics and International Relations Classroom
Maria Tolika (Aristotle University Thessaloniki), Professor Theodore Chadjipadelis (Aristotle University Thessaloniki) Political Decision Making - Deliberative Institutions (a Case Study): How Political Decision Process “Reach” Civil Society? The Role of Deliberative Institutions: The Case of Municipalities of the Thessaloniki (Greece) Metropolitan Area.

Contemporary Challenges in Political Theory
Chair: Dr Keith Smith (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Conference Room 3
Dr Gemma Bird (Aston University) In a Multi-Cultural World, What is Universal, and Why Does it Matter?
Dr Karen Wright (University of Glasgow) Corporations as Political Animals: Citizenship Traditions and CSR
Dr Chienkang Chen (National Chengchi University) What’s beyond Right? Jeremy Bentham on Man and Society
Dr Gwilym Blunt (Cambridge University) Global Poverty and Violent Resistance

Policy Change and Financial Regulation
Chair: Saliha Metinsoy (University of Oxford)
Room: Graham Hills 208
Dr Scott James (King’s College London) Structural-Informational Power in Finance: Signalling Games and the Politics of UK Banking Reform
Dr Caner Bakir (Koc University) Structure, Institution and Agent-based (SIA) View of Causal Mechanisms and their Effects: The Case of Financial Stability
Dr Flavia Donadelli (London School of Economics and Political Science) Sources of Policy Change in Brazil: A Conceptual and Empirical Contribution to the Use of the Advocacy Coalition Framework outside Europe and North America

Regulation and Regulators
Chair: Dr Katarina Staronova (Comenius University Bratislava)
Room: Level 1 Auditorium
Ewan Sutherland (University of the Witwatersrand) Broadband networks: Politics, Regulation and Lobbying
Dr Fabrizio De Francesco (University of Strathclyde) Why Do Some Countries Regulate Lobbying Activities? A Comparative Analysis
Ian Graham (University of Edinburgh) The Regulatory Paradox: The Risk of Election Regulators Managing Their Reputations as Regulators

Devolution at 18–Session 2, Roundtable: New Directions for Devolution Studies?
Chair: Professor Leighton Andrews (Cardiff University)
Room: Main Auditorium A
Professor Roger Scully (Cardiff University) Professor Nicola McEwen (University of Edinburgh) Professor Derek Birrell (University of Ulster)

Contemporary Populism in Italy: Researching the Five Star Movement
Chair: Dr Maria Elisabetta Lanzone (University of Genova)
Discussant: Dwayne Woods (Purdue University)
Specialist Group: Populism
Room: Graham Hills 515
Samuele Mazzolini (University of Essex) European Populism(s) as a Counter-Hegemonic Discourse? The Rise of Podemos and M5S in
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Parliamentary Reform
Chair: John McCormick (Commission on Parliamentary Reform, Scotland)
Room: McCance 3.03
Fiona McLeod, Member, Commission on Parliamentary Reform, Scotland
Very Rev Dr Lorna Hood, Member, Commission on Parliamentary Reform, Scotland
Professor Philip Norton, Lord Norton of Louth (House of Lords/University of Hull)

Candidate Selection
Chair: Dr Meryl Kenny (University of Edinburgh)
Room: Executive Room A
Camille Kelbèl (Université Libre de Bruxelles) Second-Order Selections? The Determinants of Candidate Selection Processes for European Elections
Annu Perálä (University of Turku) Party Work as a Resource of Young Political Aspirants: A Case Study of the Significance of Party Work in Context of Open List System

Crisis and Uncertainty: Environmental Politics in Interesting Times
Chair: Shashi van der Graaff (University of Queensland)
Specialist Group: Environmental Politics
Room: Conference Room 1
Dr Paul Tobin (University of Manchester) and Dr Charlotte Burns (University of York) Ever Greener Union, or European Greenwash? Changes to European Union Environmental Narratives since the Eurozone Crisis Began
Professor Elizabeth Bomberg (University of Edinburgh) and Alice Hague (University of Edinburgh) Faith-based Climate Mobilization: Exploring the Role of Spiritual Resources
Esther Lew (University of St Andrews) Global Climate Governance and ‘Ego-Perceptions’ of Responsibility: A Malaysian Perspective

UK Politics & History: Developments in Social Policy
Chair: Dr Hugh Pemberton (University of Bristol)
Discussant: Dr Andrew Crines (University of Liverpool)
Specialist Group: Politics and History
Room: Conference Room 5
Dr Peter Sloman (University of Cambridge) Explaining the Rise of the British ‘Transfer State’: Ideas, Interests, and Institutions in Income Support Policy since 1945
Dr Ruth Davidsonson (Kings College London) Thatcher and the Welfare State: the Case of Child Benefit
Professor John Craig (Leeds Beckett University) Writing the History of Political Studies: The Development of Politics as a Taught Discipline at Universities in England

Politics and Policy in Latin America
Chair: Karen Siegel (University of Glasgow)
Room: Conference Room 6
Daniel Locatelli The Role of Political Radicalization in the Deterioration of Democracy The Uruguayan Case in the Eleven Years before the Coup (1962-1973)

Lugano) A Net of Individuals: A Comparison between the Ideologies of The Common Man’s Front and the Five Star Movement
Enrico Padoan (Universidad Católica de Chile) Populisms in Dualized Welfare Regimes: The Impact of Outsiders’ Social Movements on the Genesis and the Organization of Anti-neoliberal Populist Parties

Eva Renon (University College of London) Business and Economic Elite’s Organisation Facing Taxation Efforts: Brazil and Ecuador under Left-wing Governments

Commemoration of a Very Interesting Time: The October Revolution, 1917
Chair: Professor Terrell Carver (University of Bristol)
Room: Graham Hills 510
Professor Mark Cowling (Teesside University) Three who Made a Revolution and Three who Didn’t: Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin, Kautsky, Luxemburg and Bernstein
Paul Raekstad (Canterbury Christchurch University) A Vanguard Revolution? Lebowitz’s Critique of the Bolsheviks
Nigel Greaves (Middle East technical University – North Cyprus Campus) Why Lenin’s “Spark” Failed to ignite: Gramsci and the Lessons of Italy

Reassessing Political Violence: Activist Perspectives
Chair: Dr Alexandre Christoyannopoulos (Loughborough University)
Specialist Group: Political Violence and Terrorism
Room: Conference Room 2
Dr Chris Rossdale (London School of Economics and Political Science) The Wrong Kind of Nonviolence: Diversity of Tactics and Pacifism in Anti-Militarist Activism
Dr Uri Gordon (University of Nottingham) Anarchism and Violence Revisited
Professor Kimberly Hutchings (Queen Mary University London) and Professor Elizabeth Frazer (University of Oxford) Between Justification and Explanation

Understanding the Religious Dynamics of Politics in Britain and Cross-nationally
Chair: Dr Ben Clements (University of Leicester)
Specialist Group: Politics and Religion
Room: Conference Room 8
Dr Siobhan McAndrew (University of Bristol) Political Irrationality as Commitment to Community
Dr Stuart McAnulla (University of Leeds) Atheist Politics and Progress
Dr Stratos Petrikios (University of Strathclyde) and Dr Georgios Xezonakis (University of Gothenburg) Religious Market Structure and Democratic Performance

The Migration Crisis
Chair: Dr Dimitris Skleparis
Room: Conference Room 7
Shazwanis Shukri (Cardiff University) Managing Irregular Migration in the Mediterranean Sea: European Union’s Roles and Approaches
Dr Jean Claude Cachia (University of Malta), Dr Mario Thomas Vassallo (University of Malta) Maltese Political Parties Approach Towards Irregular Migration: Populism or Rationalism?
Foteini Kalantzis (University of Macedonia, Greece) Securitisation of Migration in the EU: The Case of Greece
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Participatory and Deliberative Democracy: Sortition and Democratic Representation
Chair: Professor John Parkinson, Griffith University
Specialist Group: Participatory and Deliberative Democracy
Room: Executive Room B
Brett Hennig (Sortition Foundation) The End of Politicians? Sortition as a Direct, Fundamental Challenge to Electoral Politics
Keith Sutherland (University of Exeter) The Blind Break, the Invisible Hand and the Wisdom of Crowds: On the Political Potential of Sortition
Dimitri Courant (University of Lausanne & Université Paris B) Thinking Sortition: Modes of Selection, Deliberative Frameworks and Democratic Principles
Peter Stone (Trinity College Dublin) Why I Am Not a Sortinista

Politics in Northern Ireland: Challenges / Responses (II)
Chair: Dr Eamonn O’Kane (University of Wolverhampton)
Room: Graham Hills S11
Professor Feargal Cochrane (University of Kent) Dis-United Kingdom and the Law of Unintended Consequences: The Impact of BREXIT on Devolved Government in Northern Ireland
Dr Alan Greer (University of the West of England, Bristol) Brexit and the Politics of the Countryside: a Territorial Perspective
Dr Philip O’Sullivan (The Open University) Journeys in Higher Education during a Period of Conflict

US Foreign Policy
Chair: Dr Keith Smith (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Graham Hills S14
Quintijn Kat (University College London) Evaluating the Decline of

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Academic Engagement with Parliaments and Practitioners
Chair: Professor Paul Cairney (University of Stirling)
Room: McCance 3.03
Stephen Imrie, Clerk Team Leader, The Scottish Parliament
Francesca McGrath, Senior Research, Scottish Parliamentary Research and Information Centre
Professor Nicola McEwen (University of Edinburgh)
Professor Philip Norton, Lord Norton of Louth (House of Lords/University of Hull)

Making Sense of the EU Referendum?
Chair: Professor Daniel Wincott (Cardiff University)
Room: Main Auditorium B/C
Dr Kathryn Simpson (Manchester Metropolitan University) Making Sense of Brexit - Implications for Domestic Social Policy using

US Influence in Latin America: Data Analysis of Military, Economic, and Ideological Indicators of Hegemony
Dr Amit Gupta (USAF War College) Demography and US Foreign Policy
Bradley Potter (Johns Hopkins University, School of Advanced International Studies) Ending America’s Wars during the Cold War: The Importance of Leaders, Ideas, and History
Dr Laura Southgate (Cranfield University) The Asia Pivot as a Strategy of Foreign Policy: A Source of Peace or a Harbinger of Conflict?

Governance and Government in a Changing UK
Chair: Dr Hanan Haber (London School of Economics)
Discussant: Dr Eva Heims (University of York)
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room: Level 1 Auditorium
Dr Carlos Solar (University of York) and Professor Martin Smith (University of York) Executive and Local Governance under Cameron: The Merge of the Policing and Mental Health Policy Agendas
Dr Felicity Matthews (University of Sheffield) Majoritarianism Reinterpreted: Effective Representation and the Voter-Policymaker Connection
Dr Ruth Garland (London School of Economics and Political Science and Brunel University) ‘Political Spin’, Government Communications and the Undermining of Public Trust
Sebastian Booth (University of York) The Impact of Austerity on the Regulation of the UK Private Security Industry

Digital Politics
Chair: Dr James Morrison (Robert Gordon University)
Room: McCance 3.19
Amber Macintyre (Royal Holloway, University of London) Democratic Data: How can Political Communications Professionals make Decisions on the Role of Data for their Work?
Dr James Dennis (University of Portsmouth) Slacktivists or Critical Citizens? An Experimental Study of Political Engagement on Facebook
Nikki Soo (Royal Holloway University of London) What Can I Do For You? Breakdown of MP-Constituent Interactions in the Digital Age
Dr Narisong Huhe (University of Strathclyde), Dr Mark Shephard (University of Strathclyde), Dr Stephen Quinlan (GESIS) Like it, Talk about it, but When? Understand Facebook Participation in the Scottish Referendum
**The Political Economy of the Greek Crisis**
Chair: Dr Dimitris Tsarouhas (Bilkent University)
Specialist Group: Greek Politics
Room: Graham Hills 512

Dr Brian Foqarty (University of Glasgow) Media Politics, Personalization Frames, and the Nature of National News Coverage of U.S. Supreme Court Justices

Salih Metinsoy (University of Oxford) IMF Programmes and Democracy: Democratic Institutions in Greece in 2010

Professor John Ryan (London School of Economics) Does the Greek Crisis Show that the European Central Bank is Unaccountable and Incompetent?

Dr Ozgun Sarimehmet Duman (London School of Economics) The Political Economy of Privatization Policies in the Aftermath of the Economic Crisis in Greece

**Explaining the Dynamics of Political Violence in Ireland’s Troubled Past**
Chair: Dr Eamonn O’Kane (University of Wolverhampton)
Specialist Group: Irish Politics Group
Room: Graham Hills 511

Dr Edward Burke (University of Portsmouth) The British Army and the Irish Border, 1971-1972: An Examination of Small-Unit Cohesion and Deviancy

Dr Aaron Edwards (Royal Military Academy Sandhurst) Why did People Kill? The Presence of ‘The Ordinary’ in Explaining Political Violence in the Northern Ireland Troubles

Dr Martin McCleery (NI) The Sectarian Murder Campaign of the Provisional Irish Republican Army (PIRA) during the Northern Ireland Troubles: From The Four Step Inn Bomb to the Tullyvallen Orange Hall Murders

Dr Tim Wilson (St Andrews) The Strange Death of Loyalist Monaghan

**Understanding the Programme-to-Policy Linkage: Beyond Government Pledge Fulfilment**
Chair: Professor Will Jennings (University of Southampton)
Room: Graham Hills 513

Dr Heinz Brandenburg (University of Strathclyde), Professor Robert Thomson (University of Strathclyde) The Impact of Pledge Evaluations on Vote Choice

Professor Robert Thomson (University of Strathclyde) Why do Governments Fulfil Opposition Parties’ Election Pledges?

Theres Mattieåe (WZB) Do Opposition Parties Stick to their Pledges? A Study of Opposition Parties’ Activities in the German Bundestag

Fraser McMillan (University of Strathclyde) Government Budgets and the Party Mandate: Revisiting the Salience Approach to Democratic Linkage

**Voting and Public Opinion**
Chair: Professor David Denver (Lancaster)
Room: Conference Room 8

Dr Christopher Claassen (University of Glasgow) Estimating Support for Democracy Over 100+ Countries and 20+ Years

Dr Nick Anstead (London School of Economics and Political Science) A Pre-History of Public Opinion

Simon Willcock (Université Libre de Bruxelles) Why Do they Take Longer to Make up their Mind? A Comparative Study of Late Deciding Voters in Western democracies

Dr Ugur Ozdemir (University of Edinburgh) The Behavioral Foundations of the Spatial Model: The Choice of the Distance Metric

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Dr Aggie Hirst (City, University of London) The Politics of Immersive Play: Violent Videogames and Player Subjectification

Professor James Crossley (St Mary’s University London) Living in (Several) End Times: War, Peace, and Apocalypticism on the English Left since 1945

Dr Colm McKeogh (University of Waikato) Quaker Peace Testimony and Pacifism

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Dr Fran Amery (University of Bath) Resilience in Practice: New Policy Paradigm or Neoliberal Orthodoxy?

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Environmental Policy

Chair: Dr Paul Tobin (University of Manchester)
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Dr Matthew Lockwood (University of Exeter) Right Wing Populism and Climate Change: Theorising the Linkages

Yajiao Chen (University of Hong Kong) Government-led Collaborative Actions under China's Environmental Authoritarianism: A Comparative Study of Two Watersheds in Yunnan Province

Dr Liam McGrath (ETH Zurich) Why Do Citizens Support Unilateral Climate Policy?

Dr Christopher Borick (Muhlenberg College) Americans and Climate Change in the Age of Trump

Teaching Excellence in Politics and IR 2

Chair: Dr Donna Smith (The Open University)
Specialist Group: Teaching and Learning in Politics
Room: Conference Room 6

Dr Rose Gann (Nottingham Trent University) Putting the Study of Politics in Context: the Shifting Terrain(s) of the A level Politics Curriculum

Dr Donna Smith (The Open University) Participation in Online/Distance Undergraduate Politics Module Forums at The Open University and Implications for Teaching and Learning Strategy

Professor Theodore Chadjipadelis (Aristotle University Thessaloniki) Teaching Democracy

Political Economy

Chair: Dr Jeremy Green (University of Cambridge)
Room: Conference Room 4

David Landry (Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies) Risks and Rewards, but for Whom? A Reinvestigation of the Stiglitz Resources-for-Infrastructure Deal

Dr Mahmoud Khalifa Ibrahim (Suez Canal University) Olainreawaji Olaoye (University of Lincoln) The Role of Government in Infrastructure Development: A Case Study of Transportation Infrastructure in Cairo and London

Dr Florence Dafe (City University; German Development Institute) More than an Empty Cipher: African Central Banks and the Rise of the Financial Inclusion Agenda

Jack Copley (University of Warwick) State Capture by Finance or Response to Crisis? The Case of Thatcher’s Abolition of Exchange Controls


‘Conservative’ Art in Post-Soviet States: Three Types of Dissent

Chair: Dr Joanie Willlett (University of Exeter)
Room: Graham Hills 510

Giovanna Di Mauro (University of St Andrews) Between Conservatism and Dissent: Performance Art in Moldova

Diana Kudaibergenova (University of Cambridge/University of Lund) Turning the Mundane into Contemporary: the Politics of Official and Independent Contemporary Art in Central Asia

Political Parties, Legislative Leadership, Tuition Fees and Trust in Democracy

Chair: Professor Lothar Funk (Düsseldorf University of Applied Sciences)
Specialist Group: German Politics
Room: Graham Hills 514

Dr David Clarke (University of Bath) ‘Von der Eigenen Partei Vergessen?’ Remembering the Victims of Stalinism in the German Social Democratic Party

Melanie Kintz (Technische Universität Chemnitz) Leadership Recruitment in the German Bundestag - A Party Perspective

Karsten Mause (University of Münster, Department of Political Science) The Politics of Tuition Fees in German Higher Education

Dr Felix Butzlafl (Institute for Social Change and Sustainability, Vienna University for Economics and Business) Precondition or Gravedigger? The Relationship between Trust and Democracy

Human Rights and Human Justice

Chair: Dr Birgit Schippers (St Mary’s University College Belfast)
Room: Conference Room 7

Dr Matthew Waites (University of Glasgow) The Global Queer Politics of Genocide: from Nazi Germany to Political Homophobia in The Gambia

Dr Alex Balch (University of Liverpool) The UK’s Fight against ‘Modern Slavery’ and Paradigms of Liberal Hospitality

Conservative Ideology, Policy, and Political Communication in Perspective

Chair: Dr Alan Convery (University of Edinburgh)
Specialist Group: Conservatives and Conservatism
Room: Executive Room A

Dr Eunice Goes (Richmond University) Theresa May’s Industrial Policy: Borrowing from Labour or Revamping One Nation?

Keshia Jacotine (Monash University) Thatcher, the Tories and the “Technocrats”: the Myth of the Conservative Party and the Adam Smith Institute

Dr Anthony Ridge-Newman (University of Roehampton) Comparative History of the Tories and New Media, 1951-1964 and 2005-2016

Dr Nicholas Allen (University of Portsmouth) Trusting in Others? David Cameron’s use of the Cabinet-Committee System, 2010-2016

Framing Politics in Interesting Times

Chair: Dr Heinz Brandenburg (University of Strathclyde)
Room: McCance 3.19

Dr Ana I. Barragan-Romero (EUSA, University of Sevilla) Photographic Propaganda: A Case Study of @JoseAntonioN

Professor Mathew Humphrey (University of Nottingham) and Maiken umbach (University of Nottingham) “Nothing but Himself”;

Claims to Authenticity and Political Leadership

Beata Rek (University of Southampton) The Media Coverage of the 2016 Conservative Leadership Election - was there a Gender Bias against Female Candidates?

Tony McNulty (Queen Mary University of London) Are we all ‘Dancing in the dark’? - Statecraft, Heresthetics and Rhetoric - Coalitions, Politics and the Media February 1974 and 2010
Northern Ireland
Chair: Dr Eamonn O’Kane (University of Wolverhampton)
Room: Graham Hills 511

Dr Samantha Newbery (University of Salford) Alleged Collusion between Pro-State Terrorists and the Security Forces in Northern Ireland, and its Implications for Counter-Terrorism Models
Dr Christopher Raymond (Staffordshire University) Is Religion simply Ethno-National Identity in Disguise? Re-assessing the Impact of Religion on Voting Behaviour in Northern Ireland
Dr Tony Craig (Queen’s University Belfast) If there are still weaknesses in intelligence Sir Dick White and the Intelligence Co-ordinator’s role in the introduction of internment to Northern Ireland. 1971

Reassessing Political Violence: Pacifist Critiques
Chair: Dr Chris Rossdale (London School of Economics and Political Science)
Room: Graham Hills 512

Dr Mathias Thaler (University of Edinburgh) Peace as a Minor, Grounded Utopia
Dr Alexandre Christoyannopoulos (Loughborough University) Leo Tolstoy’s Critique of Violence
Dr Iain Atack (Trinity College Dublin) Pacifism, Anti-War Internationalism and State Violence

Parties on the Right
Chair: Dr Gabriela Borz (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Executive Room A

David Jeffery (Queen Mary, University of London) Unnatural Selection: Drivers of ‘Unnatural’ Working-Class Voting in the UK
William Allchorn (University of Leeds) ‘Politics in Interesting Times’: The Evolving Face of the Contemporary UK Far Right
Matteo Cavallaro (Università della Val d’Aosta) and Dr David Flacher (Università della Val d’Aosta) Different Shades of Black: A Comparative Analysis of Radical Right Parties Economic Policy After 1990

Post-Conflict Societies
Chair: Dr Jun Koga (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Conference Room 2

Ibrahim Khattib ( Humboldt University of Berlin) Reconciliation in the Context of Identity Perceptions
Dr Joanne McEvoy (University of Aberdeen) Power-Sharing and the External Governance of Self-Determination Disputes
Laura Wise (University of Edinburgh) Ticking the ‘Ethnic Box’?
National Minority Inclusion in Peace Agreements

Participatory and Deliberative Democracy Roundtable: Does Post-fact Politics Render Deliberation Implausible?
Chair: Dr Kristi Winters (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Study of Globalisation and Social Change)
Specialist Group: Participatory and Deliberative Democracy
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Professor John Parkinson (Griffith University)
Professor Andre Baechtiger (University of Lucerne)
Dr Peter Kerr (University of Birmingham)
Dr Ana Tanasoca (University of Canberra)

Neoliberalism and Austerity
Chair: Dr Sebastian Dellepiane (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Conference Room 5

Dr Harry Annison (Southampton University) Enacting (Neo) Liberalism?: Austerity, Markets and Penal Policy
Dr Ilià Xypolia (University of Aberdeen, UK) Corruption: Political Implications of its Inadequate Definition
Dr Simon Choat (Kingston University) The University as Enterprise: Approaches to Understanding the Neoliberalization of UK Higher Education
Robyn Rowe (London School of Economics) Welfare State Crises Past and Present: A Historical Perspective on Social Policy Debates in Britain Today

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Anton Jäger (University of Cambridge) The Disease of the Transition: European Populism Scholarship and Its Roots in American Modernization Theory
Professor Yannis Stavrouakis (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki) Defining Populism: Moralization as a Minimum Criterion
Paris Aslanidis (Yale University) Quantifying Populist Discourse with Semantic Text Analysis: an Application to Social Movement Manifestos
Professor Pierre Ostiguy (Universidad Católica de Chile) Theorizing Populism Cross-Regionally Today: Four Orientations

Policy and Regulation in Comparative Perspective
Chair: Dr Shaun Bevan (University of Edinburgh)
Discussant: Dr Tobias Bach (University of Oslo)
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room: Level 1 Auditorium

Dr Fabrizio De Francese (University of Strathclyde), Dr Stratos Patrikios (University of Strathclyde) Markets as a Mechanism of Governance in the Economic and Non-Economic Domains
Dr Hanan Haber (London School of Economics), Dr Eva Heims (University of York) Regulating for the Masses? Mapping the Spread of Representative and Participatory Regulation
Slobodan Tomić (University College London) The Impact of Technology-Enabling Fraud Opportunities on Regulatory
Professor Will Jennings (University of Southampton), Professor Martin Lodge (London School of Economics and Political Science) Cost Overruns and the Olympic Games: A Comparative Analysis of Cost Overruns

Environmental Politics in China
Chair: Professor Jane Duckett (University of Glasgow)
Discussant: Dr Neil Munro (University of Glasgow)
Room: Conference Room 1

Dr David Toke (University of Aberdeen)
Dr Geoffrey Chung-fung Chen (Kai’an, Jaotong-Liverpool University)
Sidan Wang (Politics, Environment and Sustainability Institute, University of Exeter) Discursive Change in the Principle of Common but Differentiated Responsibility in Addressing Climate Change in China
Dr Yi-tsui Tseng (National Sun Yat-sen University) A Discursive Institutionalist Analysis of the Climate Policy of the People’s Republic of China

Brazil
Chair: Dr Allan Gillies (University of Glasgow)
Room: Conference Room B

Fernanda Odilla De Figueiredo (King’s College London) Building up a Convenient Accountability: How the ‘Anti-Corruption’ Law in Brazil was Put into Force
Tatiana Goulart (Fundação João Pinheiro) Intergovernmental Transfers and Local Government: A Case of Minas Gerais Municipalities
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Brazilian Federalism
Nelson Ruiz-Guarin (London School of Economics), Eduardo Mello (London School of Economics) Are Business Background Politicians Better at Public Policy? Evidence from Brazilian Municipalities

TEF Roundtable - What does the Teaching Excellence Framework mean for Politics and IR?
Specialist Group: Teaching and Learning in Politics
Chair: Dr Helen Williams (University of Nottingham)
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Performing the Everyday
Chair: Dr Catherine Eschle (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Conference Room 4
Jose Martinez (University of Cambridge) Performing in Place: Everyday Stateness at the Bakery
Lowell Gasoi (Carleton University) Who Tells your Story: ‘Hamilton’ in the Age of Political Excess
Professor Hiroko Takeda (Nagoya University) ‘Protecting Everyday Life’: ‘Everyday Life’ as a Political Agenda

The Politics of Cultural Policy
Chair: Dr Jeremy Valentine (Queen Margaret University Edinburgh)
Room: Graham Hills 510
Robert Cramb (Queen Margaret University, Edinburgh) The Politics of Cultural Policy: The Case of Tax Relief for the UK Video Games Industry
Dr Jeremy Valentine (Queen Margaret University Edinburgh) Governing Future Cultural Subjects: Temporal Sovereignty and Ambition in Scottish Cultural Policy Discourse

Transitions and German politics: Brexit, the Eurozone crises and energy transition
Chair: Dr Hartwig Pautz (University of the West of Scotland)
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Dr Ed Turner (Aston University) Housing Policy in the German Länder: Territorial Policy Differentiation and its Drivers
Professor John Ryan (London School of Economics) The Brexit Conundrum for Germany
Professor Lothar Funk (Düsseldorf University of Applied Sciences) Germany and the Crises in the Eurozone: Explaining the Enduring Cleavage between Germany and the Countries in Crisis
Eva Krick (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin) The Energy Transition as the Grand National Challenge. The German Federal Government’s ‘Acceptance Management’ Strategy in Energy Policy

Vulnerability and the Global Politics of the Body
Chair: Dr Birgit Schippers (St Mary’s University College Belfast)
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