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Dilemmas of Theory and Practice

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A Word of Welcome

Welcome to the annual conference of the Political Studies Association (PSA) at Swansea University. I am delighted that the gathering, already the second largest national political science conference in the world, is set to break attendance records for the second year running. I am particularly delighted to welcome the large number of European and international guests. The PSA extends a warm greeting to the conference guest speakers, many of whom are from outside the UK, as well as our visiting friends from the PSAs of Australasia, Korea, Japan, Brazil, and the USA. I am delighted that we are joined by the President of the American Political Science Association, Professor Dianne Pinderhughes, who will present the year’s academic prizes after the annual conference dinner.

2007 was yet another good year for Politics as a discipline, as we saw the seventh successive yearly increase in undergraduate numbers studying Politics; a record high in postgraduate numbers; and the confirmation of the ESRC-sponsored International Benchmarking Review of the ‘world-class’ status of Politics research conducted by academics in the UK. The PSA is indebted to the work of Professor Bob Goodin (Australian National University) and his review team for their comprehensive review. The buoyant state of the discipline is reflected within the PSA, which is currently enjoying unprecedented highs in terms of the following: membership (1,625); specialist groups; income and reserves (annual turnover is now over £600,000) and range of activities (of which the annual conference, awards ceremony, PSA/Hansard society lecture and Heads of Department conference form merely part). The Association is indebted to the contributions of the staff at Head Office, the Executive and the entire membership for building this success. The Association has been busy representing the discipline in terms of its response to HESCE regarding the shape of the next RAE and will continue to articulate the interests of its members.

The PSA is delighted to return to Swansea for our 58th annual gathering, a University which last hosted the annual conference in 1994. The University has always contained a strong and collegiate Politics department. As PSA membership has grown rapidly in recent years, the organization of the annual conference has become ever more onerous. I am grateful to a host of people, but special thanks must be recorded to Dr Jonathan Bradbury and the local organizing team who have devoted long hours to making the conference a success. This excellent team has been very ably assisted by the PSA Conference Officer, Sue Forster, the IT Officer, Professor Richard Topf and the Chair of our Conferences sub-committee, Dr Lisa Harrison. I very much hope that you find the PSA annual conference intellectually stimulating and rewarding.

Professor Jon Tonge
Chair, Political Studies Association of the UK

We are delighted to welcome you to the UK Political Studies Association Annual Conference and Graduate Network (PGN) Conference here at Swansea. This year’s conference theme is Democracy, Governance and Conflict: Dilemmas of Theory and Practice. It was chosen to highlight the fact that the conference addresses key issues in the contemporary study and practice of politics. The conference call for papers received an impressive response and, as usual, convenors of PSA specialist groups were particularly to the fore in proposing a wide range of ideas for panels. The result is a programme of over 140 panels, comprising nearly 500 papers spread across seven multiple panels’ sessions, as well as two plenary events and a conference address.

In putting together the programme there has been an initial aim of putting on a special event in each session that has a broad interest to delegates. These will be held in the James Callaghan, Faraday and Taliesin Lecture Theatres. We are particularly delighted to welcome the first PSA-funded specialist group overseas guest speakers: Professors C.E.S. Franks, Joyce Mushaben, Virginia Sapiro and Armita Shastri. The Government and Opposition Leonard Schapiro Memorial Lecture will be given by Professor Andrew Gamble on the subject of ‘The Western Ideology. The conference plenary panel will be on Iraq and After, chaired by Professor Jack Spence and featuring Professors Bob Goodin (Australian National University) and his review team for their comprehensive review. The buoyant state of the discipline is reflected within the PSA, which is currently enjoying unprecedented highs in terms of the following: membership (1,625); specialist groups; income and reserves (annual turnover is now over £600,000) and range of activities (of which the annual conference, awards ceremony, PSA/Hansard society lecture and Heads of Department conference form merely part).

A second aim has been to offer delegates, who wish to focus on a specific research interest, a clear approach to following subject interests through the conference. To this end panels have been arranged in twenty six panel series, reflecting both the diversity and depth of research interests in the Association. Panel series are of varying length but they can be followed session-by-session, with each panel series generally retaining its own allocated panel room. Such an approach is also designed to minimise clashes between panels of interest to the same research audience. The organisation of panels varies from the standard multiple paper format to roundtables and author meets critics sessions. I am grateful to all panel convenors for their efforts and imagination, and for their professionalism and good humour in the process of developing the programme from its initial design. Conference sponsorship from the Welsh Assembly Government and reception sponsorship by Blackwell’s Publishers and the Lord Mayor of Swansea is also gratefully acknowledged.

Such a conference could not have been put on without a strong team effort. Professor Roland Axtmann, Head of the Department of Politics and International Relations at Swansea University, has provided consistent departmental support for the event. Dr Helen Brocklehurst has acted as the local convenor for the annual conference, and Dr Sean L’Estrange has acted as local convenor for the Graduate conference. Mrs Anne Edwards, senior administrator in the School of Humanities, has acted as the local conference officer; providing invaluable support and advice. We are all delighted to welcome you to the conference here at Swansea and hope you have a very stimulating and enjoyable time.

Dr Jonathan Bradbury
Academic Convenor PSA 2008
PSA Graduate Network Conference

This year’s Association Graduate Network (PGN) Conference will commence on Monday 31st of March and conclude on Tuesday 1st April immediately before registration for the Annual Association Conference. The PGN Conference caters to the training needs of research students in Politics and International Relations and there will be four panels in total – focused upon Teaching Guidance, Employability, Publishing, and Research Grants. The Programme of panels and speakers is as follows:

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Speaker Biographies and Conference Highlights

Government and Opposition
Leonard Schapiro Memorial Lecture

Professor Andrew Gamble (Cambridge)
‘The Western Ideology’
Chair: Professor Paul Heywood (Nottingham)
Session 3: Tuesday 1st April, 20:00 - 21:30
Faraday Lecture Theatre

Andrew Gamble is Professor of Politics at the University of Cambridge and a Fellow of Queens’ College. He was formerly Professor of Politics at the University of Sheffield, where he was a Pro Vice-Chancellor and a founder member and subsequently the Director of the Political Economy Research Centre. He is a Fellow of the British Academy and joint editor of The Political Quarterly and New Political Economy. He was awarded a Major Research Fellowship from the Leverhulme Trust in 2004, and in 2005 he received the Isaiah Berlin Prize for Lifetime contribution to Political Studies. His research can be broken down into three distinct, though overlapping strands. The first is the application of a political economy approach to the study of British politics. The second strand is in political theory and political ideology where he has analysed the main doctrines of political economy and their relationship to the ideologies of the modern era. His third research strand has explored a number of theoretical and applied issues in political economy – including ownership, stake-holding, corporate governance, and assets and human capital. His most recent book is Between Europe and America: The Future of British Politics. The second strand includes The Future of Iraq: Dictatorship, Democracy, or Division? (with Liam Anderson, New York: Palgrave, 2nd ed. 2005); Iraq: People, History, Politics (Cambridge: Polity Press, 2007); and An Iraq of its Regions (edited with Reidar Visser, New York: Columbia University Press, 2007). He is currently completing A History of Kurdistan (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press) and Managing the Disputed Territories of Iraq (with Liam Anderson, Philadelphia: U Penn Press).

Professor Eric Davis: ‘Taking democracy seriously in Iraq’
Eric Davis is Professor of Political Science at Rutgers University and the immediate past director of the University’s Centre for Middle Eastern Studies. His research has included the study of the relationship between state power and historical memory in modern Iraq, the political economy of Egyptian industrialization, the ideology and social bases of religious radical movements in Egypt and Israel, and the impact of oil wealth on the state and culture in Arab oil-producing countries. He has been appointed a Carnegie Scholar for 2007-2008 by the Carnegie Corporation of New York to conduct research on ‘Islam and the Formation of Political Identities in Post-Baathist Iraq: Implications for a Democratic Transition.’ He holds a fellowship from the American Academic Research Institute in Iraq (TAARII) and a grant from the United States Institute of Peace for 2008-2009 to study the relationship between sectarian identities and civil society building in Iraq. He is also a member of an eight nation study, ‘Democracy and Development in the Arab World,’ conducted under the auspices of the World Bank and the American University in Beirut.

Professor Jack Spence OBE
Professor Spence is Visiting Professor in the Department of War Studies at King’s College London. He was Professor of Politics and pro-vice Chancellor at the University of Leicester (1973-1991) and Director of Studies at the Royal Institute of International Affairs (1991-1997). He is a past president of the African Studies Association UK and past Chairman of the British International Studies Association.

Plenary Panel
Iraq and After: Dilemmas of Theory and Practice
Chair: Professor Jack Spence (King’s, London)
Session 7: Wednesday 2nd April, 16:00 - 17:30
Taliesin Lecture Theatre

Professor Gareth Stansfield: ‘Accepting realities: the civil wars and insurgencies of Iraq’
Gareth Stansfield is Professor of Middle East Politics at the Institute of Arab and Islamic Studies and Director of the Centre for Ethno-Political Studies at the University of Exeter. He is also an Associate Fellow at the Middle East Program of the Royal Institute of International Affairs (Chatham House). His current research is on the political development of post-Saddam Iraq and particularly the interaction of religious and ethnic groups and conceptions of federalism. His most recent publications include The Future of Iraq: Dictatorship, Democracy, or Division? (with Liam Anderson, New York: Palgrave, 2nd ed. 2005); Iraq: People, History, Politics (Cambridge: Polity Press, 2007); and An Iraq of its Regions (edited with Reidar Visser, New York: Columbia University Press, 2007). He is currently completing A History of Kurdistan (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press) and Managing the Disputed Territories of Iraq (with Liam Anderson, Philadelphia: U Penn Press).

Professor Anoush Ehteshami: ‘Iraq, Iran and the geo-Politics of the Middle East’
Anoush Ehteshami is Professor of International Relations and Head of the School of Government and International Affairs at Durham University. He is a Fellow of the World Economic Forum and was Vice-President of the British Society for Middle Eastern Studies (BRISMES) 2000-2003. His most recent publications include: Globalization and Geopolitics in the Middle East: Old Games, New Rules (New York: Routledge, 2007), Iran and the Rise of its Neoneconservatives (with Mahjoob Zweiri) (London: I.B. Tauris, 2007), The Middle East’s Relations with Asia and Russia (co-editor) (London: RoutledgeCurzon, 2004), The Foreign Policies of Middle East States (co-editor) (Boulder, CO: Lynne Rienner, 2002), Iran’s Security Policy in the Post-Revolutionary Era (co-author) (Santa Monica, CA: RAND, 2001), and Iran and Eurasia (co-editor) (Reading: Ithaca Press, 2000).

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He has been visiting Professor at the Universities of California, Los Angeles, Zimbabwe, Witwatersrand, Cape Town, Natal and Pretoria, and consultant to the Defence Intelligence College, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and US State Department. He has been editor of International Affairs, the Journal of Southern Africa Studies, and the Review of International Studies and is chairman of the Advisory Council of the UK Association for the Study of Ethnicity and Nationalism.

Annual Conference Address:

Dr. Wolfgang Petritsch ‘Conflict resolution and keeping the peace in Kosovo and the Balkans’

Wednesday 2nd April, Dinner Speech, 19:00 - 23:00

Brangwyn Hall

Dr. Wolfgang Petritsch was born in 1947 in Klagenfurt, Austria and gained a PhD in South East European history from Vienna University. In 1977 he became secretary to Austrian Federal Chancellor, Bruno Kreisky, in charge of cultural and media affairs and from 1980 to 1983 became his spokesperson and deputy chief of staff. Dr. Petritsch joined the Austrian Foreign Service in 1984 having served at the Austrian Mission to the OECD in Paris from 1983-84. He was then Director of the Austrian Press and Information Service in New York and press counsellor at the Austrian Mission to the United Nations from 1984-92. As acting head of the department for Multilateral Economic Affairs at the Austrian Ministry for Foreign Affairs in Vienna 1994/95, he was in charge of the information efforts of the Austrian Federal Government on Austria’s EU-accession referendum. From 1995 to 1997 he served as head of the International Relations Office of the City of Vienna, before being assigned to the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia as Austria’s Ambassador in September 1997. He was Special Envoy of the EU for Kosovo, 1998-99, EU chief negotiator at the Kosovo peace talks in Rambouillet and Paris, Feb.-March 1999, and High Representative for Bosnia and Herzegovina, 1999-2002. He has been Austrian Ambassador to the UN and WTO in Geneva from 2002 to 2008 and from March 2008 is Ambassador to the OECD, Paris. In 2007, Hannes Swoboda and Christophe Solizc edited a collection of essays entitled; Conflict and Renewal: Europe and Nationalism.

Professor Amita Shastri is Professor in the Department of Political Science, San Francisco State University. She is a comparativist with research and teaching interests in democracy and democratization, ethnicity and nationalism, and political economy of development; especially with reference to South Asia and Sri Lanka. She was also Chair of her department from 2004-2007. She has edited The Post-Colonial States of South Asia: Democracy, Identity, Development and Security, with A. Jeyaratnam Wilson (Curzon, 2001) and is the author of numerous research articles and book chapters. Recent articles include ‘Channeling Ethnicity: Impact of Electoral Reform in Sri Lanka,’ Commonwealth and Comparative Politics (2005); ‘The Economy in Conditions of Intense Civil War: Sri Lanka 1994-2000,’ in Economy, Culture, and Civil War in Sri Lanka, edited by D. Winslow and M. Woost (Indiana University Press, 2004); and ‘Reproducing Hegemony: The United National Party of Sri Lanka,’ in Political Parties in South Asia, edited by S. K. Mitra et al (Praeger, 2004). Professor Amita Shastri is the PSA guest speaker for the Development Politics, Ethnopolitics and the Politics of South Asia Specialist Groups. She will give a paper as part of a series of Development Politics panels that run throughout the conference, organized by Andrew Wyatt (Bristol), Katherine Adeney (Sheffield), Ben Thirkell-White (St Andrews), Martin Gainsborough (Bristol) and Rebecca M. Brown (Swansea).

Professor Joyce Mushaben (Missouri-St Louis) is Professor of Comparative Politics, a Research Fellow in the Center for International Studies, and former Director of the Institute for Women’s & Gender Studies (2002-2005). She has spent 15 years living and researching in Germany, having studied at the Universität Hamburg, and the Free University of Berlin. Her teaching centres on comparative public policy, European politics, ethnic employment, women’s leadership, citizenship, immigration and globalization. Her research has included the peace, feminist, environmental and rightwing extremist movements, German unification, national and regional integration, women’s rights and international development; especially with reference to South Africa and South Asia.
identities, comparative analyses of European welfare policies, as well as gender and the Holocaust. Her current project, co-edited with Gabriele Abels, focuses on Gendering the European Union: New Responses to Old Democratic Deficits. Formerly president of the German Politics Association (2000-2002, USA), she is an Executive Board member of the International Association for the Study of German Politics. In 2007, she received the Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in Research Creativity. Professor Mushaben is the PSA guest speaker for the German Politics Specialist Group and will speak in panels organized by Ruth Wittlinger (Durham).

Professor Virginia Sapiro; ‘Revisiting Women, Governance and Conflict’
Discussants: Terrell Carver and Yvonne Galligan
Session 5: Wednesday 2nd April, 11.00 - 12.30,
James Callaghan Lecture Theatre

Professor Virginia Sapiro is currently Dean of Arts and Social Sciences at Boston University. She began her academic career in 1976 as an assistant professor in the Political Science Department and Women’s Studies Program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She was named chair of the Women’s Studies Program in 1986, and served as chair of the Department of Political Science from 1993-96. In 1995, she was named the Sophonisba P. Breckinridge Professor. From 1997 to 2001, she was also a research scientist at the University of Michigan’s Institute for Social Research. In 2002, she was appointed University of Wisconsin’s vice provost for Teaching and Learning, a post she held until December 2006. She also served as interim provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs from late 2005 through early 2006. Her research and teaching interests include political psychology and political behaviour, gender politics, American political development, democratic theory, and the design and philosophy of social science research. She is the author of the textbook; Women in American Affairs: An Introduction to Women’s Studies (5th edition 2002) which draws on current social science research in nearly a dozen different disciplines. Professor Sapiro is the PSA guest speaker for the Women and Politics Specialist Group and will lecture as part of the Group’s panel series, organized by Sarah Childs (Bristol).

Professor C. E. S. Franks; ‘Government accountability and the reform of Parliaments: lessons from Canada’
Session 6: Wednesday 2nd April, 14.00 - 15.30
James Callaghan Lecture Theatre

Professor C. E. S. Franks is Professor Emeritus in the Department of Political Studies at Queen’s University, Ontario. He worked for four years for the government of Saskatchewan, including a stint as Clerk Assistant of the Saskatchewan Legislative Assembly. He taught at Queen’s University for over thirty-five years in the Department of Political Studies. He was cross-appointed as a professor to the School of Physical and Health Education. His work includes explorations into public administration, government accountability, aboriginal self-government, relations between governments and aboriginal peoples, the public service, Canada’s north, issues affecting nuclear energy, and politics in India. He helped to found the Association for the Study of the History of Canadian Science and Technology, and was founding president of the Canadian Study of Parliament Group. He has conducted many studies for royal commissions, for Parliament, and for government agencies, and has been a member of a commission on the pay and allowances of members of Parliament. He has worked as an adviser to legislative groups in Vietnam and Russia. Among his academic honours, he has been elected a fellow of the Royal Canadian Geographical Society and the Royal Society of Canada. Professor C. E. S. Franks is the PSA guest speaker for the Parliaments and Legislatures Specialist Group. He will also be contributing to other Group panels on comparative legislature studies and reflections on reform debates in the UK, organized by Alix Kelso (Southampton).

Author Meets Critics Panels

Studying Democracy and Good Governance
Session 4: Wednesday 2nd April, 9.00 - 10.30
James Callaghan Building, Rm 007

Professor Henrik Bang (Copenhagen) will debate his paper Political Science in a swing: between democracy and good governance’ in a panel with Professor David Marsh (Birmingham) and Dr Peter Kerr (Birmingham). This panel is part of a series of panels on Political Science and the study of governance incorporating those of the Public Administration Specialist Group, convened by Clive Gray (De Montfort), as well as panels organized by Dermot O’Reilly (Cardiff) and Oliver Fueg (Exeter).

Robert Talisse
Session 2: Tuesday 1st April, 16.30 - 18.30
Keir Hardie Building, Rm 430

Professor Talisse (Vanderbilt) will address his critics on ‘A pragmatist philosophy of democracy’, with Thom Brookes, Matthew Festenstein and Cillian McBride, as part of the Global Justice and Human Rights Specialist Group panel series, organized by Thorn Brooks (Newcastle).

Tariq Modood
Session 8: Thursday 3rd April, 9.00 - 10.30
James Callaghan Lecture Theatre

Professor Modood (Bristol) will address Rose Gann, Jonathan Seglow, and Simon Thompson on ‘Multiculturalism: a civic idea’ on the last morning of conference as part of a sequence of panels that address the politics of immigration, multiculturalism and community cohesion.
Roundtables and Special Panels

New Labour Roundtable and Panel
As part of its panel series that runs throughout the conference, the Labour Movements Specialist Group will be hosting two key events:-

Roundtable on New Labour and Think Tanks convened by Professor Mark Wickham-Jones (Bristol) and featuring Simon Griffiths (Social Market Foundation), Julia Margo (IPPR), William Hughes (Demos) and Neil Lawson (Compass).
Session 1: Tuesday 1st April, 14.30 - 16.00
Keir Hardie, RM 250

Panel on Renewing New Labour: the Labour Party under Gordon Brown’s leadership, convened by Robin Pettit (Kingston) and featuring Jon Cruddas MP and Neal Lawson (Compass)
Session 2: Tuesday 1st April, 16.30 - 18.00
Keir Hardie Building, RM 250

Panel: Post Conflict Reconstruction and Peace-building in Afghanistan
Elizabeth Winter: ‘Political transition in Afghanistan: do we know how to help and do we care to do so?’
Session 4: Wednesday 3rd April, 9.00 - 10.30
James Callaghan Lecture Theatre

The panel forms part of the series on Democracy, Governance and Security after conflict resolution, which seeks to bring together academics and practitioners. Elizabeth Winter, a researcher and social scientist, has been an independent specialist on Afghanistan since 1977/78. She has been an adviser to governments, the UN and NGOs; setting up and running programmes in Afghanistan, Pakistan and Iran. She has been the Specialist Adviser to the International Development Select Committee, assisted the British government in bringing the voice of civil society in to the London Conference in 2006 and is currently Special Adviser to the British and Irish Agencies Afghanistan Group, (BAAG) and the International Consortium for Refugees in Iran (ICRI). She is a Member of the Prism group advising the Advanced Research and Assessment Group (ARAG) of the Joint Doctrine and Concepts Centre and is currently commencing a Research Practitioner fellowship at the Centre for Civil Society, LSE. Other panels in this series are by Graham Brown (Oxford) – and explore India, Indonesia and Afghanistan – whilst Michael Corgan’s panel (Boston) considers Peace Restoration in the Western Sahara, the Balkans and Northern Ireland and includes Tomas Ferreira of the UN Environment Programme.

Overseas Association Special Guests

Dianne M. Pinderhughes:
PSA Conference Annual Dinner Prizegiver 2008
Wednesday 2nd April: 19.00 - 23.00
Brangwyn Hall

Professor Dianne Pinderhughes is President of the American Political Studies Association (APSA) and Professor in the Departments of Americana Studies and Political Science at the University of Notre Dame. Professor Pinderhughes studies inequality with a focus on racial and ethnic politics and public policy.

She published Race and Ethnicity in Chicago Politics A Reexamination of Pluralist Theory (1987) as well as numerous articles including several for the National Urban League’s State of Black America, and book chapters addressing issues of race, public policy, and electoral politics. Her current research project, The Evolution of Civil Rights Organizations in the Twentieth Century: Voting Rights and African American Politics, explores the creation of American civil society institutions in the twentieth century, and analyzes their influence on voting rights policy. She is a member of the Board of Governors of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies and her fellowships include awards from the Open Society Institute, the Woodrow Wilson International Center for
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Scholars, the Ford Foundation, and UCLA’s Bunche Center for African-American Studies.

Overseas Association Panels

Associations across the globe have joined forces with the PSA to convene panels and fund delegate participation:

- President of the Brazil PSA, Professor Maria Heminia Tavares de Almeida (São Paulo) will be presenting a paper on ‘Latin America and the experience of democracy: trends and lessons’.

- From the APSA British Politics Group, Sara Wallace Goodman (Georgetown) will deliver a paper on ‘Making Citizens: The Politics of Civic Integration in Britain, France and the United States’, and Timothy Hellwig (Houston) will speak on ‘Instruments of Citizen Control? Elections, Economics, and Strategic Parties’.

- Australasian PSA members, Dr Kevin O’Toole (Deakin) and Dr Tim Beale (Victoria) will speak on ‘Transforming rural local governance: the question of ‘sustainability’?, and ‘State, Globalisation and Imperialism: the case of North Korea’, respectively.

- From the Korean PSA, Professor Young-Dahl OH (Korea) and Professor Hae-Won JUN (Yonsei) will speak on ‘In search of the North East Asian human rights regime and the theory of sovereignty: drawing on the European Convention on human rights’, and ‘Bureaucracy and Parliamentary Influence in the European Union: Commission-Parliament legislative relationships’, respectively.

- Japan PSA member Professor Kunihiro Wakamatsu (Tokyo University of Foreign Studies) will speak on ‘The Politics of UK Immigration Control: The Case of the 1962 Commonwealth Immigration Act’.

- And from the Thailand PSA we welcome Professor Surat Horachaikul (Chulalongkorn), Anoop Sukumaran speaking on ‘The politics of control and electoral democracy: Thailand and the Philippines’; Yong-on Phuapanasawat (Cambridge), presenting on ‘Thailand’s 2007 constitution: a perspective for the common people’ and Pawin Kittisereechai (Chiang Mai), who will present a paper on ‘The Democratic Uprising in Burma and the Response of ASEAN: Constructive Engagement, Neo-Liberalism and Their Failures’.

Specialist Group Meetings

Tuesday 1st April 16:00 - 16:30:
Women and Politics Specialist Group and Welcome
Bay View Room, 1st Floor Fulton House

Wednesday April 2nd 13:00 - 14:00:
Media & Politics
Room 2, 2nd Floor, Fulton House

Italian Politics
Castle Room, 2nd Floor, Fulton House

Political Leadership
Room 3, 2nd Floor, Fulton House

Participatory and Deliberative Democracy
Room 4, 2nd Floor, Fulton House

Greek Politics
Bay View Room, 1st Floor, Fulton House

German Politics
Gower Room, 2nd Floor, Fulton House

Sport and Politics
Marino Room, 2nd Floor, Fulton House

Teaching and Learning
Café West, 1st Floor, Fulton House
Delegate Information

Delegate Badges
Delegates are required to wear their name badges at all times, for security reasons and for catering identification.

Catering, cafes, snacks
Meals for residents and delegates are normally served in Fulton House Dining Hall except for the Dinner in the Brangwyn Hall, off campus, on the evening of the 2nd April.

Coffee, teas and hot water are available at all refreshment breaks in the marquee. The following catering outlets are also open for cash sales during the vacation period and are all located in close proximity to the conference events:

- **Café Glas (Starbucks franchise)**
  Dewi Sant Bldg (ILS)
  Monday to Friday 08.00 to 18.00

- **Costa @ the Library (coffee 'pod')**
  Library
  Monday to Friday 08.30 to 18.00

- **The Corner Shop (papers, sweets etc)**
  Ground level, Fulton House
  Monday to Friday 08.00 to 17.00

- **Au Boulanger (baked snacks)**
  Ground level, Fulton House
  Monday to Friday 09.00 to 15.00

- **Coffee Culture (café, light meals, crepes)**
  Dining room, Level 2 Fulton House
  Monday to Friday 10.00 to 15.00

- **Grapevine at Taliesin (food, tapas, coffee, and bar)**
  Taliesin, first floor
  Monday to Friday 10.00 to 18.00

- **Angles Food Mall**
  Dining room, Level 2 Fulton House
  Monday to Friday 08.00 to 2.30

Bank
There is a branch of Lloyds Bank located in the Taliesin Arts Centre along with a Lloyds cash dispenser. There are additional Lloyds cash dispensers in the foyer of Fulton House. The bank is normally open between 12.00 and 15.00 Monday to Friday. There is a Nat West/TSB cash machine in the first floor entrance to the Students Union (Building 18), which is normally open 09.00 – 18.00, Monday to Friday during vacations.

Bookshop
There is a branch of Waterstones located in the Taliesin Arts Centre.

Churches
The nearest churches to the College are:
Church in Wales: Sketty Parish Church
Catholic: St Benedict’s Sketty Road
Congregational: Pantygwydr, Uplands
Baptist: Sketty Baptist, Carn Glas Road, Tycoch
There is a chapel and a mosque on the University campus.

Emergency telephone contact for friends, family etc
In emergencies, calls will be accepted for delegates in the Conference Services Office during normal office hours and outside of these hours by the porters in Fulton House. A message will be passed to the delegate concerned as soon as possible.

- Conference Services 01792 295665
- Fulton House Porters 01792 205678

Laundrette
A laundrette is situated at the ground floor rear of Kilvey Residence containing coin-operated washing machines and tumble dryers – £1.60 per wash and about £1 to dry and is open from 3.00pm - 10.00pm (please note, you will need to supply your own powder). Any faults should be reported by using the freephone number displayed in the laundrette.

Medical Attention
There is a Medical Centre on site with a Nurse Practitioner/Administrator in attendance from 09.00 to 17.00, Monday to Friday and a Doctor available on Tuesday, 09.00 – 12.00; Thursday, 09.00 – 17.00; Friday, 09.00 – 17.00. Emergency medical attention may be obtained either by contacting the Residences Reception, your hall porter or the porter in Fulton House who will contact the General Practitioner on emergency duty at the hospital.

Parking on Campus
Please see separate information sheet.

Post Office
There is a post office in the foyer of Fulton House. Opening times are Monday to Friday, 09.00 to 16.00 hours.

Shop
There is a small shop in the foyer of Fulton House selling a wide range of items e.g. confectionery, newspapers, snacks, cigarettes, toiletries, gifts and cards. Monday to Friday (vacation period) – 08.00 to 17.00

Smoking
Smoking is prohibited in all University buildings in line with WA Government policy. It is also the policy of Swansea University that no cigarettes and tobacco products will be sold on University premises.
## Delegate Information

### Sports Facilities
The University Sports Centre is situated close to the main campus and facilities include tennis, badminton and squash courts, table tennis equipment (for setting up) and the Unigym, a well-equipped state-of-the-art fitness centre*. Adjacent to the sports hall is the new 50 meter Wales National Pool. Outside is a running track and football/hockey pitch. The changing rooms can also be used for joggers/runners for which there are numerous scenic routes. *An induction to the Unigym will be required for a small fee – or confirmation of induction at a listed fitness provider.

### Taxis for Swansea, Mumbles and Gower
Taxis can be called from the freephones located in the main foyer of Fulton House and the entrance of Preseli Hall of Residence. A full list of numbers is below:

**Swansea Central**
- DATA CABS 01792 474747 (Wheelchair access available)
- GLAMTAX 01792 652244
- YELLOW CABS 01792 644446/700400
- CITYTAX 01792 475200 (Wheelchair access available)

**Swansea West (nearest to GOWER)**
- KILLAY CABS 01792 299299 (Wheelchair access available)
- SKETTY CABS 01792 290019 / 298703

**Mumbles**
- OYSERCABS 01792 367777
- LUXURY TRAVEL 01792 363514 (Wheelchair access available)
- SERVICES 07764 233308

**Buses**
Bus stops are in front of Fulton House and on the Mumbles Road. Bus numbers 2A, 2B, 3A, 14A, 43, 82 and 82A serve the University from the City Centre Quadrant bus station – (leaving from Bays 1, 2 and 3). Buses 2A and 2B link the University to Mumbles, the 82 and 82A link the University to Hendrefoilan Student Village and 14A links the University to Mayals and the South Gower – Bishopston and Pennard. Prices approx £1.30 to £3.50 Gower day pass.

### Campus attractions
**Taliesin Arts Centre Swansea University**
The Taliesin Arts Centre here on campus to the west of Fulton House has a popular theatre and cinema showing many of the current movies. The centre houses:

- **The Egypt Centre**, open Tuesday to Saturday, 10.00 to 16.00, with wonderful displays and hands-on and interactive activities and a collection of ancient Egyptian artefacts of pharmacist and collector, Sir Henry Wellcome.

- **The Gallery**, open Monday to Friday, 10.00 to 18.00 and Saturday, 12.00 to 18.00 – for art exhibitions and arts & crafts gifts

- **The Grapevine bar and Waterstones Bookshop**

### Local Attractions
- **www.visitswanseabay.com**
- **Swansea Tourist Information Centre, Plymouth Street, Swansea, SA1 3QG, (01792) 468321**
- **www.swansea.com**
- **Online Guide to Swansea**

**The LC – The Swansea Leisure Centre**
Oystermouth Road, Swansea, SA1 3ST
(01792) 466 500
www.thelcswansea.com/index

**The National Waterfront Museum**
Oystermouth Road, Maritime Quarter, Swansea, SA1 3RD
(01792) 638 950
www.museumwales.ac.uk

### Mumbles
This delightful fishing village with its quaint shops, cafés, galleries and restaurants is within sight of the University, a further 2 miles along the seashore.

**Caswell Bay, Langland Bay, The Gower and Rhossilli**
The Gower coastline begins West of the University and boasts many fine beaches and locations for unrivalled scenic dining, walking and watersports.

### Internet access for delegates
The University is pleased to offer delegates access to the campus WiFi (wireless) network or use of a networked library computer during your stay. You can gain access to the web if you have a wireless enabled Windows XP or Windows Vista PC (regrettably, at present, NOT Macs). Those without enabled laptops can use high spec pc’s in the Library during working hours. Please register and collect your password for this service in the marquee.

**Opening hours for library**
- **19 January to 11 April 2008**
- Sun - Thurs 08.00 – 02.00
- Fri & Sat 08.00 – 20.00

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Kristian Krieger (King’s College London) NGO-Business- Partnerships – Exploring and Comparing the Potential of British Non-Governmental Organisations to Partner with Businesses of the Energy Sector
Simon Sweeney (York St John University) Industrial incapacity – the lack of an integrated defence industry as a barrier to an effective ESDF

Citizenship and Democracy 1 (Citizenship and Democracy SG) (Panel: 69) Chair: Judith Squires Discussant: Nieves Perez-Solorzano Room: Keir Hardie 330
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Jun Hae-Won (Yonsei University) Bureaucracy and Parliamentary Influence in the European Union: Commission-Parliament legislative relationships
Nikos Nyfoudis (University of Crete) Young European Citizens and Europeanization, through Non-Governmental Organizations. How effective can this be? The Cases of Netherlands, Greece, Poland and Romania

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Sarah Hale (Birkbeck College, London) ‘Something to show for the work I do as a councillor’ The role of higher education in elected member development
Eileen Lepine (University of the West of England), Helen Sullivan (University of the West of England) Realising the Public Person

E-learning Innovations within Politics (Learning and Teaching in Politics SG) (Panel: 66) Chair: John Craig Room: James Callaghan 208
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Pete Woodcock (University of Huddersfield) iPod therefore I am: using PC videos to teach the history of political philosophy

Elites and Democratisation: a Comparison of the South Asian Experience (Development Politics Specialist Group) (Panel: 41)
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Bettina Robotka (Humboldt University Berlin) Pakistani lawyers’ encounter with the state: a new step towards the democratization of Pakistani society?
Amita Shastri (University of San Francisco) Democracy and democratisation: The role of individuals in Sri Lanka

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Valerie Harwood (University of Wollongong) Politics and truth: Discourses of legitimation and the de-politicisation of youth citizenship
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Exploring the Trajectory of English Regionalism (Panel: 49)
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Howard Elcock (University of Northumbria) What price regional and local democracy?
Alan Harding (University of Manchester), James Rees (University of Manchester), Martin Burch (University of Manchester) English regional government
Graham Pearce (University of Aston), John Mawson (Warwick Business School) The sub-national economic development and regeneration review: Evolution or ‘managed centralism’?

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Rosie Campbell (Birkbeck College, London), Sarah Childs (University of Bristol), Joni Lovenduski (Birkbeck College, London) ‘It is Not About Political Correctness; it’s About Being Politically Effective’; the Feminisation of the Conservative Party
Rainbow Murray (Queen Mary, London) France’s New Women MPs

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Kerstin Budde (Cardiff University) Foundations in Constructivism: Necessary and Necessarily Metaphysical
Philip Cook (LSE) Kantian Constructivism and Transcendental
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Alfio Mastropaolo (University of Torino), Duncan McDonnell (University of Torino) Italian “exceptionalism”: the two sides of a debate
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State Theory (State Theory SG) (Panel: 118) Chair: Peter Fairbrother Room: Keir Hardie 430

Iain Pirie (University of Warwick) Social democracy, skill and the global economy: the false promise of ‘progressive competitiveness’
Ben Selwyn (University of Southampton) Anti (Neo) Liberal, State-led Development: Towards a Maxian Critical Appraisal of Friedrich List and his Modern Day Followers.

The Governance of Intelligence (Security and Intelligence Studies Group [SISG]) (Panel: 6) Chair: Robert Dover Room: Keir Hardie 303

Philip Davies (Brunel University) Intelligence and Cabinet Governance in a Time of “Napoleonic” Leadership
Andrew Defty (Lincoln University) Parliamentary scrutiny beyond the Intelligence and Security Committee, or is parliament interested in intelligence?
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The Politics of Public Service Performance: Findings from the ESRC Public Services Programme (Panel: 16) Chair: Martin Lodge Room: Keir Hardie 130
- Oliver James (University of Exeter) Standards of Evidence for Assessing Public Service Performance
- Nico Petrovsky (University of Cardiff), James John Boyne (University of Manchester and Exeter) Changing the guard or moving the deckchairs: political change and performance change in English local government, 1999-2007
- Chris Skelcher (University of Birmingham), Kieran Walshe (Manchester Business School), Gill Harvey (University of Birmingham), Pauline Jas (University of Birmingham) Performance evidence and organisational politics: a preliminary cross-public sector analysis

Theorising Global Politics and Globalisation (Panel: 227) Chair: David Boucher Room: Keir Hardie 206
- Hassan Bashir (Texas A&M University at Qatar) Comparative/Global Political Theory: Scope, Progress and Promise
- Philip C Gerny (Rutgers University) Multi-Nodal Politics: Globalisation is What Actors Make of It
- Sabine U Selchow (LSE) Rescuing the ‘Global’ From ‘Globalisation’: Why the Study of Contemporary World Politics Needs More Linguistics

Values, Agendas and Public Policy Reform (Public Administration SG) (Panel: 62) Chair: Tornila Lankina Room: Keir Hardie 007
- Peter Carroll (University of Tasmania), Rebecca Manen (UK National Audit Office) Politics, Performance and Regulation: the UK and Australian Experiences Compared
- Dan Greenwood (University of Westminster) Evaluating Coordinative Effectiveness: an Austrian-inspired framework for the evaluation of governance
- Rebecca Moody (Erasmus University Rotterdam) Assessing the Role of GIS in Agenda-Setting: How Flooding Streams Towards Agenda Status
- Steven van de Walle (University of Birmingham) Values and Essential Public Services in Comparative Perspective

Session 2:
Tuesday 1 April 16:30 - 18:00

Author Meets Critics: Robert Talisse’s ‘A Pragmatist Philosophy of Democracy’ (Global Justice and Human Rights SG) (Panel: 110) Chair: Kenneth Christie Room: Keir Hardie 430
- Thom Brooks (University of Newcastle) Author meets critics: Robert Talisse
- Matthew Festenstein (University of York) Author meets critics: Robert Talisse
- Cillian McBride (Queen’s University Belfast) Author meets critics: Robert Talisse

Parties, Campaigning and Local Elections (Local Politics SG) (Panel: 106) Chair: Chris Game Room: Keir Hardie 152
- Lewis Baston (Electoral Reform Society), Martin Steven (Electoral Reform Society/University of Glasgow) Preferential voting in the 2007 Scottish Local Government Election: transfer patterns and their relevance to party campaigning
- Alistair Clark (Queen’s University Belfast) Constituency and Local Campaigning in the 2007 Scottish Elections
- Karin A Bottom (University of Birmingham), Colin Copus (University of Birmingham) A New Approach to Local Politics or Business as usual? Small Parties, Independents and Political Associations in Local Government

Citizenship and Democracy 2 (Citizenship and Democracy SG) (Panel: 70) Chair: Judith Squires Room: Keir Hardie 330
- Leah Bassel (University of Oxford) Parameters of Participation: Refugee Women in the Public Sphere
- Ben Kisby (University of Bristol) Social Capital, Policy Networks and the Introduction of Citizenship Lessons in Schools
- John Parkinson (University of York) Place, structure and democratic politics: myths and problems from Churchhill to the present day

Critical Philosophy of the British idealists (British Idealism Specialist Group) (Panel: 46) Chair: Colin Tyler Room: James Callaghan Conference Room
- David Boucher (Cardiff University) The Autobiography as Politics: Collingwood and the telescope of history
- James Connelly (University of Hull) Theory and Practice in the Philosophy of R.G. Collingwood
- Maria Dimova-Cookson (University of Durham) The Post- MacCallum Defences of Positive and Negative Freedom
- Richard Murphy (Swansea University) Collingwood, Dialectical Politics and the Critique of Modernity

Democracy in Southern Europe and Institutional Adaptation (Italian and Greek Politics SGs) (Panel: 65) Chair: Antonios Aggelakis Room: Keir Hardie 431
- Fernando Casal Bértola (European University Institute) Party System Institutionalisation in New Democracies: Lessons from Southern Europe
- Anna Cento Bull (University of Bath) The Italian transition and national reconciliation
- Giorgos Charalambous (University of Manchester) Un Alternativa per Europa: The Europeanisation of Rifondazione Comunista
- Francesco Stolfi (University College Dublin) The Impact of Electoral Systems on the Structure of the Executive: How Electoral Reform Strengthened the Italian Prime Minister
Ethnicity and Development Politics (Development Politics Specialist Group) (Panel: 42) Chair: Andrew Wyatt
Discussant: Amita Shastri Room: Keir Hardie 216
Manali Desai (University of Kent) Regimes of Governance and Ethnic Violence in Western India, 1941-2002
Cathie Lloyd (University of Oxford) Ethnicity and the politics of democratization in two countries of the Maghreb: Morocco and Algeria

EU Eastern Enlargement, Democracy and Governance (Panel: 213) Chair: Robert Bideleux Room: Keir Hardie 429
Sara Clavero (Queen’s University Belfast), Yvonne Galligan (Queen’s University Belfast) Gender, civil society and democratization in East Central Europe and the Balkans
Eline De Ridder (Ghent University) EU Democracy Promotion in the Czech Republic and Slovakia: The Power of the National Government
Arola Elbasani (European University Institute) The Impact of EU Conditionality on State Institutions: Building a Civil Service System in the Balkan States

Global Protest (Panel: 221) Chair: Ruth Wittlinger
Room: James Callaghan Lecture Theatre
Joyce Mushaben (University of Missouri-St-Louis) The Globalisation of Protest and the Return of Ungovernability
Jenny Pickerill (University of Leicester) Finding unity across difference? The alliances and fractures of the anti-war movement in Britain

Innovations in Teaching and Learning Politics (Learning and Teaching in Politics SG) (Panel: 67) Chair: Esther Jubb
Room: James Callaghan 208
Rich Adams (Nottingham Trent University) Preparing students for the study of politics and International Relations
John Craig (University of Huddersfield) Politics After Leitch: What can we learn from Foundation Degrees?
Stephen Thornton (Cardiff University) Assessing information literacy in a Politics module

Institutionalising Deliberative Democracy (Participatory and Deliberative Democracy SG) (Panel: 96) Chair: Peter McLaverty
Room: James Callaghan 113
Stewart Davidson (Glasgow Caledonian University), Gordon Heggie (University of the West of Scotland) Deliberation and the Scottish Parliament
Keith Sutherland (Imprint Academic) ‘You Cannot Be Serious’: Instituting a Deliberative Alternative to Electoral Democracy in the UK
Rafael Varquez Garcia (University of Granada) Are volunteers better citizens? The role of voluntary organizations to create civic virtues. A cross-national analysis in Europe.

Latin American Political Divisions within the Neo-Liberal Globalisation Project. (Panel: 36) Chair: Maurizio Tinnirello
Room: Keir Hardie 206
Miguel Barreto Henriques (University of Coimbra, Portugal) The European Union as a mediation actor in Colombia: an irrelevant participation in an adrift peace process?
Maria Herminia Tavares de Almeida (Sao Paulo University) Latin America and the experience of democracy: trends and lessons
Maurizio Tinnirello (University of Kent) The Colombian Quagmire: a state utility to build a new paradigm of democracy.

Local Government and English Governance (Urban Politics SG) (Panel: 216) Chair: Sarah Ayres Room: Keir Hardie 103
Michael Buser (University of the West of England) Governance Shifts and the City-Region
Jim Chandler (Sheffield Hallam) How not to resolve local democratic deficit
John Fenwick (Northumbria University), Janice McMillan (Northumbria University) Local Government: an Answer to the Problem of English Governance?

Micro-Mobilisation through ‘Old Media’ and New Web Technologies (Panel: 8) Chair: Victor Bekkers
Room: Keir Hardie 230
Victor Bekkers (Erasmus University Rotterdam), Henri Beunders (Erasmus University Rotterdam) Political mobilization through old and new media: a historical perspective
Arthur Edwards (Erasmus University Rotterdam), Victor Bekkers (Erasmus University Rotterdam), Hen Erunde (Erasmus University Rotterdam), Rebecca Moody (Erasmus University) The role of new web technologies in mobilization and agenda-setting on environmental issues: new intermediaries in the public discussion on climate change
Rebecca Moody (Erasmus University Rotterdam), Victor Bekkers (Erasmus University Rotterdam), Arthur Edwards (Erasmus University Rotterdam), Hen Erunde (Erasmus University Rotterdam) Micro-mobilization, political resonance and the role of new and old media: towards a conceptual framework

Networks, Network Analysis and the Scientific Study of Politics (Panel: 88) Chair: Dimitris Christopoulos
Room: James Callaghan 007
Matthew Bond (University of Kent) Elite status groups and corporate political behaviour in Britain
Oliver Fueg (University of Exeter) Still missing out? On the state of political network analysis
Armando Geller (Manchester Metropolitan University) Power Structures, Small World Networks, and Conflict in Afghanistan

Party and Legislative Representation (Women and Politics SG) (Panel: 204) Chair: Rainbow Murray Room: Keir Hardie 313
Jeanette Ashe (Birkbeck College, London) British Labour Party candidate selections for the 2001 and 2005 General Elections
Clodagh Harris (University College Cork), Stephanie Kidney (University College Cork) Implementing candidate gender quotas in Ireland
Sally Marthaler (University of Sussex), Sarah Childs (University of Bristol), Paul Webb (University of Sussex) Women’s Descriptive Representation in Centre-Right European Political Parties
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   Anika Gauja (University of Cambridge), Rodney Smith (Sydney University) Party Constitutions as Responses to Specific Challenges: Evidence from Australia
   Pamela Schmidt (Cardiff University) Political Attitudes of the UMP in Hauts-de-Seine and Yvelines
   Kristi Winters (University of Essex), Rosie Campbell (Birkbeck College, London) Improving Internet survey respondent cognitive efforts: results of an experiment

Political Parties, Leaders and the Media (Panel: 13) Chair: Daniele Albertazzi Discussant: Mike Temple Room: Keir Hardie 302
   Mark John Baimbridge (University of Bradford), Richard Anderson (University of Bradford) Read all about it: determinants of press coverage of the BNP
   Ana Inés Langer (University of Glasgow) Blair’s other legacy: has the personal become political?
   Angela Smith (University of Sunderland) ‘Son of the Manse’ or ‘New Man’? Gordon Brown as a Reluctant Celebrity Father

Psychoanalysis and Politics: Political Economy (Panel: 112) Chair: Yannis Stavrakakis Discussant: Glyn Daly Room: James Callaghan 804
   Alessia Contu (University of Warwick), Hugh Willmott (University of Cardiff) Traversing the business school fantasy? The political constitution of ‘critical management studies’
   Jason Glynos (University of Essex) Ideological Fantasy and Political Economy
   Dave Lewis (Independent Scholar) Returning to Steal a Glance at Commodity Fetishism

Reconceptualising Legitimacy and Accountability in Contemporary Governance (Interpretive Political Science SG) (Panel: 37) Chair: Vivien Lowndes Room: Keir Hardie 130
   Catherine Durose (De Montfort University) Re-interpreting front line accountability in the turn to governance: ‘building legitimacy’
   Francesca Gains (University of Manchester), Gerry Stoker (University of Southampton) Interpreting the Politics in Public Value
   Jürgen Petersen (University of Frankfurt) Interpreting Concepts of Representation: Politicians in Germany and the US
   Paul ‘t Hart (Australian National University), Karen Tindall (Australian National University) Leadership by the famous: Celebrity as political capital

   Jon Cruddas (Labour Party and House of Commons) Fit for purpose: a programme for Labour Party renewal
   Neil Lawson (Compass) The future direction of the Labour Party
   Bernie Moss (London Metropolitan University) The Coming Crash and Labour Left Alternative
   Robin Thomas Pettitt (Kingston University) Still the ‘parliament of the movement’? The changing fortunes of the Labour Party conference as a policy making assembly

Roundtable: The Role of Theory in Intelligence (Security and Intelligence Studies Group [SISG]) (Panel: 7) Chair: Philip Davies Room: Keir Hardie 303
   Philip Davies (Brunel University) The empiricist rescue of intelligence studies
   Robert Dover (Loughborough University) The Role of Theory in Intelligence Studies
   Mark Pythian (Leicester University) Intelligence Theory and Theories of International Relations: Shared World or Separate Worlds?

Sporting Governance and Investment Opportunity (Sport and Politics SG) (Panel: 103) Chair: Russell Holden Room: Keir Hardie 021
   Mick Green (Loughborough University) Governing Under Advanced Liberalism: Sport Policy and the Social Investment State
   Jonathan Grix (University of Birmingham) Towards an Understanding of the Demise of Athletics in the UK: A Case Study of Men’s Distance Running
   Barry Houlihan (Loughborough University) An Analysis of the Mechanisms of the Internationalisation of Elite Sport Development Systems

Session 3
Tuesday 1 April
20:00 - 21:30

Government and Opposition Leonard Schapiro Memorial Lecture Room: Faraday Lecture Theatre
   Professor Andrew Gamble (Cambridge University) The Western Ideology

Session 4:
Wednesday 2 April
09:00 - 10:30

Comparative Politics and Scandinavian Labour Movements (Labour Movements group and the Scandinavian Politics group) (Panel: 60) Chair: Mark Wickham-Jones Room: Keir Hardie 250
   Michael B Klitgaard (University of Southern Denmark), Christilla Rynning (University of Southern Denmark) Beyond ‘Three Worlds of Welfare’ and ‘Two Worlds of Capitalism’. Exploring the Relations Between Welfare Regimes and Capitalist Economies
   Robin Thomas Pettitt (Kingston University) Depolitisising Labour Movements: The experience of the trade union – party link in Denmark and the UK
Sotiria Theodorpoulou (LSE/ Trinity College Dublin) The Political Economy of Adjustment in Germany and the Netherlands in the 1980s and 1990s

Dimitris Tsarouhas (Middle East Technical University) Bringing the Unions Back In: Wage Bargaining Coordination and Institutional Renewal in Sweden

Comparative Public Policy and Administration: The Politics of Executive Governance: Scarce Resources and Institutional Rules (Panel: 54) Chair: Kai Wegrich Discussant: Marina Nistotskaya Room: Keir Hardie 130

Elena Bechberger (National Audit Office) What Really Matters? The Politics of Regaining Control of the Social Budgets in Germany and France

Kerstin Hamann (University of Central Florida), John Kelly (Birkbeck, London) Social Pacts in Western Europe: The Role of Electoral Competition and ‘Blame Avoidance’

Joachim Wehner (LSE) Fragmentation and fiscal policy

Radek Zubek (LSE) Parliamentary Executives and Legislative Time

Development Politics SG: Visualising Development in South Asian Film (Panel: 39) Chair: Katharine Adeney Room: Keir Hardie 216

Rebecca Brown (University of Swansea) From Earth to Silent Waters: Migration, Poverty and Desperation in Contemporary Films about Partition

Carole Spary (University of Warwick), Andrew Wyatt (University of Bristol) Deepa Mehta’s water: Gender and the politics of religious nationalism

Andrew Wyatt (University of Bristol), M Vijayabaskar (Madras Institute of Development Studies) Locating Tamilness in a connected economy: Sivaji: The Boss

Devolution and Peace processes in Northern Ireland: Model and Influence (Irish Politics SG) (Panel: 117) Chair: Alan Greer Room: Keir Hardie 103

Paul Dixon (Kingston University) ‘Whatever you say, say nothing’: Truth and Lies in the Northern Ireland Peace Process

Eamonn O’Kane (University of Wolverhampton) Learning from Northern Ireland, the uses and abuses of the Irish ‘model’.

Graham Walker (Queen’s University Belfast) Scotland, Northern Ireland and Devolution, 1945-76

Discourses of Terror: Critical Perspectives on Rhetoric and Theory, Post-9/11. (Panel: 52) Chair: Luis Cabrera Room: Keir Hardie 303

Christopher J. Finlay (University of Birmingham) How to do things with the word ‘terrorism.’

Ceryn Moore (University of Birmingham) Political Violence and Public Places: the Built Environment, Stadia and Chechen Terrorism

Richard Shorten (University of Birmingham) The Reconfiguration of the Language of Anti-Totalitarianism in post-September 11 Discourse

Elites and Institutions in Local Politics Beyond Britain: European, International and Multi-Level Perspectives (Local Politics SG) (Panel: 108) Chair: Herwig Reinaert Room: Keir Hardie 152

Dieter Bruneel (Ghent University), Filip De Rynck (University College Ghent), Kristof Steyers (University College Ghent) The impact of local governance on local government leadership. Setting the stage for a pilot case: preliminary hypotheses

Colin Copus (University of Birmingham), David Sweeting (University of the West of England) Councillors’ Attitudes Towards Local Democracy: An International Comparison

Valeria Guarneros-Meza (De Montfort University), Leila Thorp (De Montfort University) Local comparative governance: urban elites in Poland and Mexico

Lawrence Hardy (University of East Anglia) Civic engagement in EU affairs: a role for local government?

EU External Relations and Regional Development (Panel: 235) Chair: Ben Thirkell-White Room: Keir Hardie 429

Fabrizio De Francesco (University of Exeter) Prerequisites of adoption and patterns of diffusion: the case of regulatory impact in EU and OECD member states

Jörg Michael Dostal (Brunel University) The European Union’s Role in the Debate on Economic Reform in Syria

Adrian Flint (University of Bristol) The End of a ‘Special Relationship’? The new EU – ACP Economic Partnership Agreements.

German Democracy and Security in the 21st Century (German Politics SG) (Panel: 99) Chair: Joanna Mckay Room: Keir Hardie 430

Mary N. Hampton (Air Command and Staff College) The Changing Contours of German Strategic Culture

Joyce Mushaben (University of Missouri-St.Louis) From (Schein)Heilegendamm to Democracy Doomed? When the Radical Becomes the Routine in Germany

Ruth Wittington (University of Durham) Internal Security – No Future for Germany’s Past?

Globalisation and the State in Asia’s Surviving Communist Regimes 1 (Panel: 101) Chair: Martin Gainsborough Room: Keir Hardie 206

Neil Collins (University College Cork), Joern-Carsten Gottwald (University College Cork) Convergence and Contrast in the Role of the State

Michael Lenihan (Warwick University) (Mis)Conceptions of the state-society complex in Reforming China

Yongnian Zheng (University of Nottingham) Globalisation, Openness and Transformation in China

Innovative Mechanisms for Encouraging Public Participation (Participatory and Deliberative Democracy SG) (Panel: 97) Chair: Peter McLaverty Room: James Callaghan 113

Stephen Bates (University of Birmingham) Public Engagement, Trust and Regulation of Stem Cell Research
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Quinten Mayne (Princeton University) Engaging citizens beyond the ballot box: a comparative study of the effect of para-electoral participation on citizens’ sense of political efficacy
Graham Smith (University of Southampton) Experimenting with Deliberation
Elizabeth Tait (Robert Gordon University) E-participation initiatives to increase public participation in the policy process at the Local Authority level in Scotland

Media and Politics SG: Issues of the political public (Panel: 24)
Chair: Vincent Campbell and Valentina Cardo Room: Keir Hardie 230
Jennifer Birks (University of Glasgow) Newspaper campaigns and imagined publics
Michael Higgins (University of Strathclyde) The politics of media publics: participation and governance
Mick Temple (Staffordshire University) In praise of the popular press

Multiculturalism and Civic Balance Problems and Prospects (Panel: 239) Chair: Rob Ford Room: Keir Hardie 330
Nasir Meer (Bristol University), Tariq Modood (University of Bristol) The multicultural state we’re in: Muslims, ‘multiculture’ and the ‘civic re-balancing’ of British multiculturalism
Henri Nickles (University of Surrey), Christopher Flood (University of Surrey), Stephen Hutchings (University of Manchester), Galina Miazheva (University of Manchester) Framing the Ideology of Agenda in television News: Relational Construction of Liberalism and Islamism as Antithetical Systems in British, French and Russian Media
K Wakamatsu (University of Tokyo) The Politics of UK Immigration Control: The Case of the 1962 Commonwealth Immigration Act
Sara Wallace Goodman (Georgetown University) Making Citizens: The Politics of Civic Integration in Britain, France and the United States

Alan Finlayson (Swansea University) The making of financialised subjects in New Labour’s Britain: the case of the child trust fund policy
Matthew Watson (University of Warwick) The making of financialised subjects in New Labour’s Britain: the integration of the British housing market into a system of asset-based welfare

Political Parties, Leaders and the Media (Panel: 14)
Chair: Heather Savigny Room: Keir Hardie 302
Daniele Albertazzi (University of Birmingham) Extreme or institutionalised? Swiss and Italian populist leaders in government
Henrik Badker (Aarhus University) A Degradation Through Party Leadership
Donatella Campus (University of Bologna) The construction of contemporary leadership in Italy and France

Post-Conflict Reconstruction and Peace-Building in Afghanistan (Panel: 32) Chair: Graham Brown Room: James Callaghan Lecture Theatre
Elizabeth Winter (British Agencies Afghan Group) Lecture: Political Transition in Afghanistan: do we know how to help and do we care to do so?

Psychoanalysis and Politics: The Theory and Politics of Sexual Difference (Panel: 113) Chair: Jason Glynos Room: James Callaghan 804
Shanna Carlson (Cornell University) In Defense of Psychosis and ‘Gay’ and ‘Lesbian’ Adoption: Love Within the Limits of Sexual Difference
Catherine Kellogg (University of Alberta, Canada), Amy Swiffen (University of Alberta, Canada) Anxiety of the Decision: Fetishism and the Law
Rei Shigeno (United Nations Administration Mission in Kosovo), Ryoji Momose (Osaka University) Feminism(s) in the former Yugoslavia: An Analysis from the Perspective of Lacanian Theory of Sexual Difference

Studying Democracy and Good Governance (Panel: 85) Chair: Therese O’Toole Room: James Callaghan 007
Henrik Bang (University of California) Political Science in a Swing: Between Democracy and Good Governance
Peter Kerr (University of Birmingham) Politics, policy and the emergence of the post-modern political party: David Cameron’s representation of the Conservative Party
Dave Marsh (University of Birmingham) The politics-policy/politics distinction and the study of British politics: what we have learned about globalisation

Teaching, Citizenship and Democracy: The Role of Higher Education (Panel: 82) Chair: Ben Kisby Room: James Callaghan 208
Jenna Catley (Kelee University), Matthew Wyman (Kelee University) Teaching and Learning through Active Citizenship
Jenna Catley (Kelee University), Roger Ottewill (University of Southampton) Promoting the Teaching of Citizenship in Higher Education: Using Online Learning Resources
James Sloam (Royal Holloway, London) ‘Teaching Democracy: Youth Participation and the Role of Political Science Education’

Virtues and Practices: Alasdair MacIntyre’s Relevance to Contemporary Politics (Panel: 86) Chair: John Horton Room: James Callaghan Conference Room
Paul Blackledge (Leeds Metropolitan University) Alasdair MacIntyre: Democracy, Social Practices and Ethical Anti-Capitalism
Keith Breen (Queen’s University Belfast) Specialization, managerial authority and the possibility of meaningful work
Kelvin Knight (London Metropolitan University) The Aristotelian Case Against the State
   Jacqueline Ellen Briggs (University of Lincoln), Karen Celis (University of Gent) The Impact of Compulsory Voting Upon Differential Turnout Rates in Britain and Belgium.
   Roman Cerodimos (Bournemouth University) How to Mobilise Young People: Recommendations for NGOs and Civic Organisations
   Martin Rosema (University of Twente) Political cynicism and the vote: a comparative study

Water Governance: the Democratic Legitimacy of New Forms of Water Management (Panel: 83) Chair: Jurian Edelenbos Room: Keir Hardie 021
   Jurian Edelenbos (Erasmus University Rotterdam), Nienke van Schie (Erasmus University Rotterdam), Lasse Gerrits (Erasmus University Rotterdam) Democratic Anchorage of Interactive Governance: Developing Institutional Interfaces in Water Governance
   Simone Hanegraaf (Twente University), Kris Lulofs (Twente University) Cross-sectoral policies and water governance in the Netherlands
   Arwin van Buuren (Erasmus University Rotterdam), Erik-Hans Klijn (Erasmus University Rotterdam) Democratic legitimacy and the new forms of water management
   Jeroen Warner (Radboud University Nijmegen), Madelinde Winnubst (Radboud University Nijmegen) Learning and/or fighting? Multi-stakeholder participation in river management reconsidered

Session 5:
Wednesday 2 April
11:00 - 12:30

Agriculture and the Environment: Managing the Policy Interface (Panel: 1) Chair: Peter Feindt Discussant: Christilla Roederer-Rynning Room: Keir Hardie 021
   Carsten Daugbjerg (Aarhus University), Darren Halpin (Robert Gordon’s University) Governing Growth in Organic Farming: The evolving capacities of organic groups in the United Kingdom and Denmark
   Wyn Grant (University of Warwick), Darren Halpin (Robert Gordon’s University) The governance of land use: tensions between viability and sustainability over the use of polytunnels in the UK
   Alan Greer (University of the West of England) Climate Change and Agricultural Policy: a comparative analysis

British Liberal Political Studies SG: The Liberal Democrats and the lessons of history (Panel: 51) Chair: Andrew Russell Room: Keir Hardie 302
   Steve Belzak (University of Wales Institute Cardiff) Lessons for Liberalism from the 1960s
   Matt Cole (Hansard Society) Growing Without Pains: Explaining Liberal Democrat MPs’ Behaviour
   Russell Deacon (University of Wales Institute Cardiff) Grinding to a halt? The development of the Welsh Liberal Democrats in the twenty-first century

Comparative Public Policy and Administration: The Politics of Bureaucracy and Administrative Reform (Panel: 18) Chair: Sharon Gilad Discussant: Philippe Bezes Room: Keir Hardie 130
   Nilima Culrajani (LSE) Shifting Accountabilities of International “Street-level” Bureaucrats: The Case of the World Bank
   Jan Meyer-Sahling (University of Nottingham) Does Civil Service Politicisation Matter? Corruptions Risks and the Management of the Ministerial Bureaucracy in Poland
   Salvador Parrado (UNED, National Spanish Distance Learning University) Corporate Leadership at the Top? Creating a Separated Senior Civil Service in Comparative Perspective
   Kai Wegrich (Hertie School of Governance) The Europeanisation of administrative burden reduction policy. Institutional strategies and bureaucratic politics in the diffusion process of the ‘standard cost model’

Devolved Government in the UK (British and Comparative Territorial Politics SG) (Panel: 241) Chair: Jonathan Bradbury Room: Keir Hardie 103
   Margaret A. Arnott (Glasgow Caledonian University) Territorial Politics & Governance in Scotland and Wales: Reforming the Public Sector
   Adrian Crompton (National Assembly for Wales) The National Assembly for Wales and its New Legislative Competences
   Chris Lewis (Swansea University) A new name for an old idea? ‘Joined-up’ government theory and the case of education and lifelong learning policy in Scotland and Wales since devolution

Environmental Global Justice (Global Justice and Human Rights Group) (Panel: 98) Chair: Kenneth Christie Room: James Callaghan 113
   Thom Brooks (University of Newcastle) Why Save the Planet? Chiara Certoma (University of Pisa) Environmental politics for an inclusive authenticity of places
   Donal O’Mathúna (Dublin City University) On global health research inequalities

Globalisation and the State in Asia’s Surviving Communist Regimes 2 (Panel: 222) Chair: Yongnian Zheng Room: Keir Hardie 206
   Tim Beal (Victoria University of Wellington) State, Globalisation and Imperialism: the case of North Korea
   Martin Gainsborough (University of Bristol) The state and global forces in Vietnam

Institutions and European Local Politics: Perspectives from West and Eastern Europe (Local Politics SG) (Panel: 109) Chair: Eileen Lupine Room: Keir Hardie 152
   Karin Bottom (University of Birmingham) Institutional and procedural inter-dependence between national and local politics: a comparative investigation across Western Europe.
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Tomila Lankina (De Montfort University) Local Government Reform in Russia
Herwig Reynaert (University of Ghent), Konraad De Ceuninck (Ghent University), Kristof Steyvers (Ghent University) Size and local government: An exploration of the consequences of municipal amalgamations in Belgium

International Regulatory Competition in Communications Regulation (Panel: 31) Chair: Alison Harcourt Room: James Callaghan 007
Raf Fatani (University of Exeter) International agreements in internet regulation and constraints on national policy-making.
Oliver Fueg (University of Exeter) What’s In Being Vulnerable? Explaining Child Protection Measures Against Harmful Audiovisual Content in the EU and the US
Alison Harcourt (University of Exeter) The institutionalisation of soft law in the EU: the case of information society policy
Peter Humphreys (University of Manchester) An examination of the preservation of cultural kits at the national level: The French and UK cases

Media and the Politics of Conflict (Media nd Politics SG) (Panel: 25) Chair: Stuart Price Room: Keir Hardie 230
Tim Markham (Birkbeck College, London) The Political Phenomenology of War Correspondence
Gabriele Melischek (Austrian Academy of Sciences), Josef Seethaler (Austrian Academy of Sciences) Framing Conflict and Cooperation: The Role of the Media in International Relations
John Postill (Sheffield Hallam University) From action groups to smart mobs: a review of old and new conceptualisations of ad-hoc political action

Moving Beyond States of Exception (Panel: 89) Chair: Wade Deisman Room: James Callaghan Conference Room
Claire Delisle (University of Ottawa) ‘Special’ Measures in the North of Ireland: An Exploration Using Agamben’s ‘State of Exception’
M Evans (Swansea University) Just Wars and States of Exception
Mike York (University of Canada) Exiting the Camp: Considerations on Re-Inclusion and the Termination of States of Exception in Canadian (In)security Politics

Perspectives on the Political Economy of Social Democracy (Labour Movements specialist group) (Panel: 59) Chair: Mark Wickham-Jones Discussant: Mark Wickham-Jones Room: Keir Hardie 250
Simon Mohun (Queen Mary, London), Roberto Veneziani (Queen Mary, London) Social Democracy and Class Compromise
Hugh Pemberton (University of Bristol) From ‘National Superannuation’ to ‘Personal Accounts’: Labour, British Social Democracy and Pensions
Matthew Watson (University of Warwick) Gordon Brown’s Smithian Appeal: Economic Policy under New Labour as a New Form of Social Democracy?

Perspectives on the UK Parliament (Parliaments and Legislatures Specialist Group) (Panel: 78) Chair: C E S Franks Room: Keir Hardie 313
Hugh Bochel (University of Lincoln), Andrew Defty (University of Lincoln) Parliament and welfare policy: the changing role of the House of Lords
Alexandra Kelso (University of Southampton) Prime Minister and Parliament: Tony Blair’s Evidence to the Liaison Committee, 2002-2007
Maria Sciara (Oxford University) Free Votes in the House of Lords 1999-2005

Political Leadership 1 (Political Leadership SG) (Panel: 93) Chair: D S Bell Room: Keir Hardie 431
Dimosthenis Christopoulos (University of the West of England) Political entrepreneurs: network structure and power
Amarjit Lal (Aston University) Towards a model for the analysis of political leadership
Paul O’Hart (Australian National University), John Urry (Australian National University), John Kane (Griffith University), Haig Patapan (Griffith University) Understanding Dispersed Leadership in Democracy

Post-conflict and Security Politics in Asia (Panel: 228) Chair: Graham Brown Room: James Callaghan 208
Neeladi Chatterjee (Delhi University) A Political Perspective on Energy Security Cooperation between India and China
Mark Evans (University of York) Post-war Reconstruction and the World Bank: the Case of Afghanistan’s National Solidarity Programme
Claire Smith (LSE) Power, patronage and the state: Regional elections in ‘post’-conflict Indonesia

Psychoanalysis and Politics: Reason and Passion (Panel: 114) Chair: Hugh Willmott Room: James Callaghan B04
Jason Glynos (University of Essex), Yannis Stavrakakis (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki) Lacan and Political Subjectivity
Kevin Inston (University College London) Representing the Unrepresentable: Rousseau’s legislator and the impossible object of the people
Caroline Williams (Queen Mary, London) Passion and Affect in Spinoza’s Ethics

Patrick Dunleavy (LSE), Rekha Diwakar (LSE) Christopher Dunleavy (Cambridge University) Is Duverger’s Law Based on a Mistake? Why the ‘Law’ Misattributes the Impact of Changes in Effective Competition Space to Electoral Systems
Dorothea Farquhar (University of Essex) British Attitude Structure 1974-2005 – Measuring Dimensional Change
Maria Sobolewska (University of Oxford) The Social Bases of Partisanship
Session 6:
Wednesday 2 April
14:00 - 15:30

Analysing Governance and Policy Change (Public Administration SG) [Panel: 218] Chair: Clive Gray Room: James Callaghan 007
Peter H Feindt (Cardiff University) Interpreting policy change – the role of paradigm shifts, side effects and crises in agricultural policies
Raquel Gallego (University Autònoma de Barcelona), Michael Barzelay (LSE) Understanding Public Management Policy Making: A Comparative Analysis of Spain, Italy and France
John Hogan (Dublin Institute of Technology), David Doyle (Dublin Institute of Technology) Testing A Priori Critical Junctures Framework: The Case of Privatisation Policy in Brazil (1999) and Argentina (2001)
Collin Thain (University of Ulster), Ross Christie (University of Ulster) The Treasury under New Labour since 1997: testing historical institutionalism

Changing Attitudes to the EU Within French Party Politics (French Politics and Policy SG) [Panel: 77] Chair: Alistair Cole Room: Keir Hardie 430
Ben Clift (University of Warwick) French Socialist approaches to the Political Economy of European Integration and the ideological redefinition of French social democracy
Nick Statham (University of the West of England) From low-key ambivalence to qualified opposition: The French Front National and the European Union

Comparative Public Policy and Administration: Delegation, Design and Responsiveness of Bureaucracy (Panel: 19) Chair: Martin Lodge Room: Keir Hardie 130
Will Jennings (LSE) Political Control of the Bureaucracy under the Westminster System: Government Departments and Regulatory Agencies in Britain, 1994–2007
Victor Lapuente (Göteborgs Universitet, Sweden), Marina Nistotskaya (Central European University) To The Short-Sighted Victor Belong The Spoils: Politics and Merit Adoption in Russia
Kutsal Yesilkagit (University of Utrecht), Sandra Van Thiel (University of Rotterdam) Politics of Delegation and Perceptions of Autonomy

Comparative Research on Democracy and Urban Governance (Panel: 47) Chair: Stephen Jeffares Room: Keir Hardie 152
Jasper Eshuis (Erasmus University), Arthur Edwards (Erasmus University) Branding the city: the democratic legitimacy of a new mode of governance
Michael Farrelly (University of Birmingham), Chris Skelcher (University of Birmingham) Analysing democracy in the new governance: the democratic milieu in European cities
Gerard van Bortel (Delft University of Technology), David Mullins (University of Birmingham) A methodological perspective on network analysis in urban regeneration and community involvement
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Contemporary Politics in Northern Ireland (Irish Politics SG) (Panel: 121) Chair: Alan Greer Room: Keir Hardie 103
- Katy Hayward (University College Dublin) Political discourse and conflict resolution: lessons from Northern Ireland
- Robert Mauro (State University of New York) Ideological change and Irish Republicanism: 1998-2008
- John Hallam (University of Portsmouth) Putting away the guns: the problem of ending loyalist paramilitarism

Development Politics SG: States of Development (Panel: 43) Chair: Adrian Flint Room: Keir Hardie 216
- Ying-Yu Chen (National Chi-Nan University, Taiwan) Asian Developmental States, Autonomous Power and the IEMP Model
- Martin Gainsborough (University of Bristol) The ‘(neglected) Statist Bias and the Developmental State’
- Jørgen Dige Pedersen (Aarhus University) Is India, or has it ever been, a Developmental State?
- Carole Spary (University of Bristol) The Politics of Control: Thailand and the Philippines

- Andreas Dür (University College Dublin), Gemma Matteo (University College Dublin) Bargaining Power and Negotiation Tactics: The Negotiations on the EU’s Financial Perspective, 2007-2013
- Scott James (University of Manchester) Still Singing from the Same Hymn Sheet? The Changing Face of Irish European Policy Making under Ahern
- Liebeth Taverniers (Ghent University) Policy coordination for sustainable development. Integration of environmental concerns in European Parliament and Council decision making.

Gender, Equal Opportunities and Political Participation (Women and Politics SG) (Panel: 92) Chair: Rosie Campbell Room: Keir Hardie 313
- Ana Jordan (University of Bristol) ‘Every father is a superhero to his children’ (Matt O’Connor): Batman, the Dads’ Army and representations of masculinity in the Fathers 4 Justice campaign
- Mary Shears (University of Plymouth) Equal Opportunities and Equality of Representation for Women in Europe.
- Judith Squires (Bristol University), Johanna Kantola (University of Helsinki) From State Feminism to Market Feminism?

Greek Politics and the 2007 General Election (Greek Politics SG) (Panel: 201) Chair: Dimitris Tsarouchas Room: Keir Hardie 431
- Ioannis Andreadis (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki), Theodore Chadjipadelis (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki)
- Angeliki Katsandrou (Birkbeck College, London) The history of reference to haunt you: The application of the reward-punishment model on cabinet ministers for policy options
- Chrysa Lamprinakou (Brunel University) Agenda Setting in Greece: Press, Party and Public Agendas in the 2004 General Election
- Maria Zissoul (Kapodistrian University of Athens) Online Campaigning – 2007 Greek Parliamentary Elections

International Security and the Militarization of Space (Panel: 87) Chair: Alan Collins Room: Keir Hardie 303
- Andrew Liaropoulos (Research Institute for European and American Studies, Athens) China’s Anti-Satellite Test and the US Response
- Columba Peoples (Swansea University) Assuming the Inevitable? Policy Perspectives on the Weaponization of Outer Space
- Michael Sheehan (Swansea University) Vertical Expansion: Space and European Security

Media and Politics SG: International Perspectives (Panel: 26) Chair: Ana Ines Langer Room: Keir Hardie 230
- Nick Anstead (Royal Holloway, London) Internal party democracy in Europe and the United States: different models in a changing environment
- Valentina Cardo (University of East Anglia) Power, surveillance and resistance: what does Big Brother tell us about political behaviour?

Political Leadership 2 (Political Leadership SG) (Panel: 94) Chair: David Seawright Room: Keir Hardie 206
- Mark A Bennister (University of Sussex) Interpreting Predominance: The Strange Case of Australian Prime Minister John Howard: ‘Skill in Context’ or Luck?
- Kevin Theakston (University of Leeds) What role for former leaders?

- Helena Castanheira (Boston University), Tomas Ferreira Marques (United Nations Environment Programme) Environmental recovery, conflict resolution, and the pursuit of sustainable peace
- Charles Dunbar (Boston University), Kathleen Malley-Morrison (Boston University) Struggling for resolution in the Western Sahara
- Michael J Whitely (Kent State University), Carol V Linsenmeier (Ashtabula Arts Center, OH) Post-conflict peace restoration in Northern Ireland

Psychoanalysis and Politics: Critique of Ideology: Radical Democracy and Beyond (Panel: 115) Chair: Yannis Stavrakakis Room: James Callaghan 804
- Glyn Daly (University of Northampton) The Materialism of Spirit
- Derek Hook (LSE) Technologies of the Real
- Calum Neill (Napier University) Democracy as Subjective Function

- Ailsa Henderson (Edinburgh) Federalism and political culture
- Iain McLean (Oxford University), André Blais (University of Montreal), James C Garand (Louisiana State University), Michael Giles (Emory University) Comparative journal rankings: a survey report
Richard Wyn Jones (Aberystwyth University), Roger Scully (Aberystwyth University) The Legitimacy of Devolved Government in Scotland and Wales

Reform of Parliaments (Parliaments and Legislatures SG) (Panel: 203) Chair: Alix Kelso Discussant: Matthew Finders Room: James Callaghan Lecture Theatre
- C E S Franks (Queen’s University Ontario) Accountability and the reform of Parliaments: evidence from Canada

Reinvigorating Citizenship through Information and Communication Technologies (Panel: 30) Chair: Anne Holohan Room: Keir Hardie 330
- Anne Holohan (Trinity College Dublin), Enrique Leon (Trinity College Dublin) Emotions and technologies in deliberative democracy
- Francesca Odella (University of Trento) Social interactions and Privacy Issues in Pervasive Technologies
- Stephanie Wojcik (University of Oxford) A talk without echo? Direct and Indirect effects of forums on local public action

The Politics of Sustainable Development (Panel: 102) Chair: Dan Greenwood Room: Keir Hardie 021
- Jenny Fairbrass (University of Bradford) The Europeanisation of Corporate Social Responsibility Policy: Cleavages, Conflict and Patterns of Contestation
- Patricia Hogwood (University of Westminster) Regional sustainability initiatives between Whitehall and Brussels. The institutional handling of EU environmental policy under UK devolution
- Calum Macleod (Queen Margaret University) Contingency and Sustainable Development Policy Integration: Lessons from Scotland’s European Structural Funds Experience

Theories of Social Democracy (Labour Movements specialist group) (Panel: 57) Chair: Hugh Pemberton Room: Keir Hardie 250
- Nina Fishman (University of Swansea) Bernsteinian social democracy
- Steve Ludlam (University of Sheffield) Bolivarian ‘21st Century Socialism’: a new wave of social democracy in Latin America
- Kevin Morgan (University of Manchester) British social democracy and the problem of the middle class

Urban Politics, Participation and Community Cohesion (Urban Politics SG) (Panel: 217) Chair: Lawrence Pratchett Room: Keir Hardie 302
- Gary Aguilar (South Dakota State University), Donnell Anderson (South Dakota State University) Small Town Politics in America: Community Size and Modes of Political Participation
- Monika De Frantz (LSE) Questioning ‘culture’: two contested cases of urban regeneration in European cities
- Leila Thorpe (De Montfort University), Vivien Lowndes (De Montfort University) A Community Cohesion Framework: Four modes for understanding, four means for realisation

Session 7
Wednesday 2 April
16:00 - 17:30

Plenary Session: Iraq and After: Dilemmas of Theory and Practice Room: Taliesin Theatre
- Professor Eric Davis (Rutgers University), Professor Anoush Ehteshami (University of Durham), Professor Gareth Stansfield (Exeter University)

Session 8:
Thursday 3 April
09:00 - 10:30

American Foreign Policy at Home and Abroad (Panel: 230) Chair: Michael Sheehan Room: Keir Hardie 303
- Jasmine Gani (LSE) Pan-Arabism vs. US Exceptionalism: ideology in US-Syrian relations
- Elpida Katsavara (University of Kent) US policy towards Greece and Turkey in the 1990s: the Aegean Sea Crisis
- Sandy Livingston (University of Aberdeen) Trust Me! Jesus Would Go To War Too

Author Meets Critics: Tariq Modood’s Multiculturalism: A Civic Idea (Panel: 215) Chair: David Boucher Room: James Callaghan Lecture Theatre
- Rose Gann (Nottingham Trent) Author meets critics: Tariq Modood
- Tariq Modood (University of Bristol) Response to critics
- Jonathan Seglow (Royal Holloway, London) Author meets critics: Tariq Modood
- Simon Thompson (University of the West of England) Author meets critics: Tariq Modood

Comparative Perspectives on Parliaments and Legislatures (Parliaments and Legislatures Specialist Group) (Panel: 79) Chair: Alexandra Kelso Room: Keir Hardie 313
- James Kelly (Concordia University, Canada) Executive not parliamentary supremacy: Victoria’s Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities and intra-parliamentary relationships
- Cristina Leston-Bandeira (University of Hull) When the internet makes a difference – Portuguese MPs and citizens
- Alistair Stark (University of Strathclyde) Representative institutions and the management of contemporary crises
- Katrin Steinack (University of Kent) The socio-cultural foundations of opposition strategies in parliament

Comparative Public Policy and Administration: Legacies, Path Dependencies and the Politics of Administrative Reform (Panel: 20) Chair: Philippe Bezes Discussant: Salvador Parrado Room: Keir Hardie 130
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Philippe Bezes (CNRS–CERSA) Beneath radical turns, beyond continuity: rediscovering ‘layering’ mechanisms in New Public Management reforms

Julie Gervais (LSE) Administrative legacies and new public management reforms: The traditional French high civil service system and attempts at reform

Martin Cline (LSE), Lindsay Stirton ([University of Manchester]) Derivatives, Inheritance and Legacies: Public Service Bargains and Administrative Reform in Britain and Jamaica

Kutsal Yesilkagit ([University of Utrecht]), Jan Meyer-Sahling (University of Nottingham & European University Institute) Does Tradition Matter? The Strength of Legacy Explanations of Radical Administrative Reforms

Constitution-making Under New Labour (Panel: 55)
Chair: Oliver James Room: Keir Hardie 103
Matt Beech ([University of Hull]) Cameron on the Constitution – Assessing the New Labour Effect
Mark Evans ([University of York]) New Labour and the Rise of the New Constitutionalism
Toby James ([University of York]) New Interpretivism in critique? Statecraft and electoral administration in the UK 1997–2007

Duties and Global Justice (Global Justice and Human Rights SG) (Panel: 212)
Chair: Thom Callaghan Room: James Callaghan 113
Luis Cabreraz ([University of Birmingham]) Political Obligation and Global Political Integration
Mark Evans ([University of York]) New Labour and the Rise of the New Constitutionalism
Regina Kreide ([J W Goethe University]) Does global justice need democracy?

Gramsci’s Disputed Legacy (Marxism SG) (Panel: 105)
Chair: Mark Evans Room: James Callaghan Conference Room
David Bates ([Canterbury Christ Church University]) Once More on Laclau and Mouffe
Joe Fernia ([University of Liverpool]) Gramsci, Epistemology, and International Relations Theory
Nigel Greaves ([University of Kurdistan Hawler]) Recovering Gramsci’s Historicism and Interpretive Methodology

International Relations, Human Rights and Security in Asia (Panel: 224)
Chair: Alan Collins Room: James Callaghan 208
Pailin Kittisserereechai ([Chiang Mai University]) The Democratic Uprising in Burma and the Response of ASEAN: Constructive Engagement, Neo-Liberalism and Their Failures
Ijyot Sarwasti ([University of Oxford]) Rethinking the Democratic Dichotomy between India and Pakistan: a critique of the conventional wisdom
Oh Young-Dahl ([Korea University]) In search of the North East Asian human rights regime and the theory of sovereignty: drawing on the European Convention on human rights

Media and Politics SG: Media Politics and Contemporary Conflict (Panel: 27)
Chair: Josef Seethaler Room: Keir Hardie 230
Alec Charles ([University of Bedfordshire]) Causus bellii: mediating irreconcilable similarities in the war on terror
Stuart Price ([De Montford University]) Economics of Utterance

Party and Voter Strategies (Elections, Public Opinion and Parties SG) (Panel: 208)
Chair: Robin Pettitt Room: Keir Hardie 248
Martin Rosema ([University of Twente]) Government formation and strategic voting in multi-party systems
Patrick Vander Weyden ([University of Gent]) Electoral Systems and Strategic Learning in Spain and Portugal? The Use of Multilevel models
Andrzej Zaslove ([Wilfrid Laurier University]) One Foot in and One Foot Out: Can Populist Parties Govern?

Performance and Reform in Local Government (Local Politics SG) (Panel: 211)
Chair: Karin Bottom Room: Keir Hardie 152
Brian Jacobs ([Staffordshire University]) Developing Performance Management in a Local Strategic Partnership: Context and Critical Issues
Kevin O’Toole ([Deakin University]) Transforming rural local governance: the question of ‘sustainability’?

Policy discourse and public administration (Panel: 22)
Chair: Alan Finlayson Room: James Callaghan 007
Stuart Connor ([University of Wolverhampton]) Welfare Reform and the UK: a case of the stick, the carrot and the anaesthetic
Akwugo Emejulu ([University of Strathclyde]) The Silencing of Radical Democracy in American Community Development: The Struggle of Identities, Discourses and Practices
Dermot O’Reilly ([Cardiff University]) Enactments of governmental discourses of reform and leadership by senior health and education public service managers

Political Economy and Welfare in Southern Europe (Italian Politics and Greek Politics SGs) (Panel: 15)
Chair: James Newell Room: Keir Hardie 431
Antonios Aggelakis ([University of Crete]) Space and Innovation in juxtaposition: understanding the relationship in an evolutionary public policy perspective – the case of Greece
Anastasios Chardas ([Sussex European Institute]) ‘Bringing the State Back In’: The Study of the Greek Political Economy: The European Union’s Regional Policy in the Western Macedonia Region
Dimitris Tsarouhas ([Middle East Technical University]) Social Policy in Greece: continuity and change

Politics and New Technology (Panel: 243)
Chair: John Horton Room: Keir Hardie 302
Stephen Ball ([Oxford Brookes University]) Knowledge and democracy
Angus Cameron ([University of Leicester]) The Metaverse Frontier
Theo Papaioannou ([Open University]) Technological Innovation and Liberal Theories of Justice
Psychoanalysis and Politics: Governmentality and Ideology (Panel: 116) Chair: Jason Glynos Discussant: Alessia Contu Room: James Callaghan 804

Hugh Ortega Breton (Roehampton University) Hegemony in a Paranoid Style: Critiquing Risk Anxiety 'ideology' through a Psychoanalytic Mapping of Popular Political Discourse

Salka Feslakaya (Pratt University), Fabio Vigli (Cardiff University) Zizek beyond Foucault: psychoanalysis and ideology critique

Maria João Militão Ferreira (Technical University of Lisbon) Surpassing the ‘Panopticism’: the ‘rebirth’ of the subject in the social thought of Anthony Giddens, Richard Rorty and Michel Foucault

Laura May Jenkins (University of Birmingham) Immanent Critique as a Strategy of Politicisation

Public Policy and Disability (Disability and Politics SG) (Panel: 246) Chair: Stephen Beyer Room: Keir Hardie 330

Avila Kaehne (Cardiff University) Local government partnerships and supported employment for young people with learning disabilities: the role of statutory status

David Race (Salford University) Intellectual disabilities: policies, perspectives and services in seven countries – Adam’s world tour

Lisa Vanhala (Oxford University) Strategy choice in disability rights organisations: a theoretical re-consideration

The European Union, Conflict and Security (Panel: 17) Chair: Andrew Liapouroupolos Room: Keir Hardie 429

Rakhi Karakaya Polat (Hokkaido University) The European Union as a desecuritizer: Turkey between securitization and desecuritization

George Koukoudakis (University of Athens) Security Community Building as a Strategy for Facing the New Security Threats in Post Cold War South-East Europe

Natália Leal (University of Kent) Security Community Building as a Strategy for Facing the New Security Threats in Post Cold War South-East Europe

Towards a post-Washington Consensus?: global policy and grand strategy (Development Politics Specialist Group) (Panel: 38) Chair: Ben Thirkell-White Discussant: Ben Thirkell-White Room: Keir Hardie 216

Paul Cammack (Manchester Metropolitan University) Building BRICS for Global Competitiveness: The OECD and the Emerging Market Economies

Ben Reid (University of Bath) After the Post-Washington Consensus: Development in a polycentric world?

Mario Vella (Napier University Edinburgh), Joseph Muscat (European Parliament/University of Bristol) Development in spite of Washington. Foreign direct investment and development in middle-income countries

UK Governance and the Open Polity: New Challenges (Panel: 236) Chair: Wyn Grant Room: Keir Hardie 021

Alex Balch (University of Liverpool), Andrew Geddes (University of Sheffield) The Governance of the Informal: UK policy on Human Smuggling and Human Trafficking

Craig Berry (University of Sheffield) British trade policy and the ideology of globalisation

Laura White (University of Sheffield) The UK Department for International Development’s (DFID) ‘partnerships’ for poverty reduction: case study Rwanda

Session 9:
Thursday 3 April
11:00 - 12:30

Analysing and Evaluating Governance (Public Administration SG) (Panel: 219) Chair: Clive Gray Room: James Callaghan 007
Francisca Guedes de Oliveira (Universidade Católica Portuguesa) Empirical Determinants of Government Efficiency

Marilyn Taylor (University of the West of England) Dilemmas of engagement: the experience of non-governmental actors in new governance spaces.

Emmanuel Yusuco (University of Birmingham) Counseling New Public Management’s ‘Marriage of Opposites’

Approaches to Security and Weak or Failed States (Panel: 229) Chair: Alan Collins Room: Keir Hardie 303

Abel Escribà-Folch (Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals) Dealing with Tyranny: International Sanctions and Autocrats’

Anne Hammerstad (University of Kent) Securitisation as a self-fulfilling prophecy: Refugee movements and the North-South security divide

Liam McCarthy (University of Kent) The Security of Ideas: Securitization, Regime Change and Political Opposition
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Britishness and Outgroups (Elections, Public Opinion and Parties SG) (Panel: 210) Chair: A Clark Room: Keir Hardie 248
Rob Ford (Universities of Oxford & Manchester) Parochial & Cosmopolitan Britain: Nationalist Beliefs and Hostility to Out Groups in Britain
Andrew James Mycock (University of Huddersfield), Rhys Andrews (University of Cardiff), Catherine McGlynn (University of Huddersfield) Britishness, identity and young citizens in Higher Education in England
Maria Sobolewska (University of Oxford) Talking Politics: racism, ethnicity and political exclusion

Comparative Public Policy and Administration: Public Policy and Regulation (Panel: 21) Chair: Marina Nistotskaya Discussants: Jan Meyer-Sahling Room: Keir Hardie 130
John Connolly (University of Strathclyde), Karin Geuiken (University of Utrecht) Civil Servant Loyalties and Crisis Management: A Comparative Analysis of the UK and Dutch Avian Influenza Case in the EU
Anneliese Dodds (King’s College London) Examining the transition from collective to market institutions: the case of British higher education
Sharon Gilad (King’s College London) Who Benefits from Enforced Self-Regulation? The Case of the FSAs Treating Customers Fairly Initiative
Martin Lodge (LSE), Kai Wegrich (Hertie School of Governance, Berlin) Where’s the beef? Risk management, Argumentation and the Contemporary Regulatory State

Conflict and Community: Negotiating Diversity in Theory and Practice (Panel: 45) Chair: Gideon Calder Room: Keir Hardie 330
Derek Edyvane (University of Leeds) Britishness, Belonging and the Metaphysics of Conflict
John Horton (University of Keele) Modus Vivendi and Political Community
Enzo Rossi (University of Wales, Newport) Modus Vivendi and Liberal Community
Steve Smith (University of Wales, Newport) Incommensurable Values in a Plural Community: Positive Conflict with Radically Differently Situated but Equal Others

Democracy and Politics in Thailand (Panel: 225) Chair: Terrell Carver Room: James Callaghan 208
Titipol Phakdeewanich (Ubon Rajathani University, Thailand) A new paradigm in the relationship between business and politics in Thailand: the case of Thaksin Shinawatra
Vong-on Phuaphansawat (Cambridge University) Thailand’s 2007 Constitution beyond intellectuals’ discourses: A perspective for the common people
Anoop Sukamaran (Chulalongkorn University) The politics of control and electoral democracy: Thailand and the Philippines

Democracy and State Development in Africa (Panel: 237) Chair: Rebecca Brown Room: Keir Hardie 429
Sylvia I Bergh (University of Oxford and Inst of Social Studies (The Hague)) Can there be a developmental state in Morocco?
Finding the right balance between autonomy and embeddedness
Michael Keating (Richmond, the American International University in London) Parliament as Opposition in Uganda: Democratisation and its Consequences

European Foreign and Defence Policies after the Cold war (Italian Politics SG) (Panel: 64) Chair: Antonios Aggelakis Room: Keir Hardie 431
Tom Dyson (Surrey University) Between International Structure and Executive Autonomy: Convergence and Divergence in post-Cold War British, French and German Military Reforms
Pietro Pirani (University of Western Ontario) ‘The Way We Were’: Continuity and Change in Italian Strategic Culture

History of Political Thought (Panel: 242) Chair: David Boucher Room: Keir Hardie 313
Georg Cavallar (University of Vienna) Thomas Jefferson, the law of nations, and the European legacy
Manjeet Kaur Ramgotra (SOAS) The Conservative Roots of Republicanism

Media and Politics SG: Media politics in International Perspective (Panel: 28) Chair: Heather Savigny Room: Keir Hardie 230
Emma Du Huizhen (University of Leeds) The changing strategies of media control in China’s transition era
Marcus Leaning (Trinity College, Carmarthen) Old, new and radical media in the Republic of Croatia in the early to mid 1990s
Heather Savigny (University of East Anglia) Political marketing: where is the politics?

Perspectives on Governance in the Caribbean (Caribbean Politics SG) (Panel: 84) Chair: Amanda Sives Room: Keir Hardie 206
Matthew Bishop (University of Sheffield) Desert Island Risks: durable democracy in the Eastern Caribbean?
Amanda Sives (University of Liverpool) Electoral Reform and the Democratic Process: the case of Jamaica

Political Leadership 3 (Political Leadership SG) (Panel: 220) Chair: Michael Foley Room: Keir Hardie 152
Victoria Honeyman (University of Leeds) A Comparative Study of the Leadership of Harold Wilson and Tony Blair
Toby James (University of York) Statecraft, Thatcherism and Political Leadership
Christopher James Macallister (University of Leicester) The Three Crises of Late 20th Century Conservatism and the Cameron Response.

Political Theory and Deliberative Democracy (Panel: 206) Chair: Peter McIver Room: James Callaghan 113
Michael Bacon (Royal Holloway, London) The politics of truth: a critique of Peircean deliberative democracy
Christian F Rostbøll (University of Copenhagen) Freedom of
Expression, Deliberation, Autonomy, and Respect
Seraphim Seferiades (Panteion University, University of Oxford)
Radical Democracy and Social Movements

Public Policy, Community Cohesion and BAME Politics (Panel: 240)
Chair: Tariq Modood Room: Keir Hardie 302
Adriana Jimenez-Cuen (LSE) Remittances and Votes: The Rise of the Migrant as a New Actor in Mexican Politics
Tariq Modood (Bristol University), Varun Uberoi (University of Oxford) Community Cohesion, Muslims and Britishness
Fernando Solano-Ramirez (University of Sheffield) Resisting Europe: The Changing Rights of Third Country Nationals in Spain and Britain

Roundtable on the Governance of Britain (Panel: 247)
Chair: Francsca Gains Room: James Callaghan Lecture Theatre
Andrew Mycock (University of Huddersfield), Jonathan Tonge (University of Liverpool) Citizenship
Matthew Flinders (University of Sheffield) Constitutional Anomie
Andrew Russell (University of Manchester) Youth Engagement and the Governance of Britain

Socialist Philosophy in Theory and Practice (Panel: 120)
Chair: Joe Femia Room: James Callaghan Conference Room
Rhys Andrews (Cardiff University) Citizenship Education and the Promise of Deaccommodation: A Critical Assessment
Mark Evans (Swansea University) On The Distinction Between Socialism and Left-Liberalism
Richard van der Watt (Swansea University) Individual Flourishing and the Limitations of the Distributive Paradigm

The Domestic and International Politics of Health (Politics of Health SG) (Panel: 12)
Chair: Alison Hann Room: Keir Hardie 021
Fabrizio Cantelli (Université libre de Bruxelles) Health care reform, professionals and citizen participation in Belgium: when citizens are entitled to complain
Ruth Carlyle (Birkbeck College, London) Designing public involvement: comparing changes to statutory NHS institutions for participation in Wales and England
Marie-Luce O’Driscoll (University of East Anglia) Using Policy Network Theory to Explain Local Policy Development and Implementation in the NHS

The French Elections One Year On: Academic and Political ‘Rupture’ (French Politics and Policy SG) (Panel: 75)
Chair: James Cordell Discussant: James Cordell Room: Keir Hardie 430
David Bell (University of Leeds), Byron Criddle (University of Aberdeen) Presidentialism Enthroned: The French Presidential and Parliamentary Elections of April–May and June 2007
Jocelyn Evans (University of Salford), Gilles Ivaldi (University of Nice) Forecasting the 2007 French elections: an exercise in futility?
Rainbow Murray (Queen Mary, London) Political renewal in the National Assembly: plus ça change, plus c’est la même chose?

The Future of the Labour Party (Labour Movements SG) (Panel: 56)
Chair: Steve Ludlam Room: Keir Hardie 250
Craig Berry (University of Sheffield) Labour’s Lost Youth: Young Labour, Labour Students and the Decline of the Labour Party
Aaron Edwards (University of Ulster) Baghdad... but not Belfast?
The Curious Anomaly of British Labour Party Membership Policy towards Northern Ireland
Eric Shaw (University of Stirling) Has Labour a Future as a Political Party?

Towards a post-Washington Consensus?: Emerging Regional Experiences (Development Politics SG) (Panel: 40)
Chair: Adrian Flint Room: Keir Hardie 216
Maurizio Carbone (University of Glasgow) Beyond the Millennium Development goals: policy coherence and EU development policy
Paul Mosley (University of Sheffield), Altay Mussorov (University of Sheffield) Poverty, poverty policy and social unrest in contemporary Russia
Ben Thirkell-White (University of St Andrews) Continuity and change in post-crisis Asia
Departmental and Convenor Details

Swansea University

The Department of Politics and International Relations Swansea University.

The department faculty left to right: Seán L’Estrange, Jonathan Bradbury, Michael Sheehan, Roland Axtmann, Sam Chambers, John Baylis, Alan Collins, Mark Evans, Columbus Peoples, Helen Brocklehurst, Robert Bideleux, Kat Jennings. (Alan Finlayson and Rebecca Brown not pictured)

The Department of Politics and International Relations was established at Swansea University in 1954. Originally taking the name of ‘Political Theory and Government’ its early established chairs included John Rees, the distinguished scholar of John Stuart Mill, and W.H. (Jack) Greenleaf, author of the multi-volume The British Political Tradition. The Department gained a reputation for rigorous scholarship, investigating the relationship between the development of political ideas and their practice in government. In the 1980s and 1990s the Department added the study of international relations, and adopted its current name in 2001. Recent distinguished heads of department have included Neil Harding, an expert on Lenin and Leninism; George Boyce, one of the leading historians of modern Ireland and an expert on the Northern Ireland problem; and John Baylis, a leading scholar of international relations, security and the politics of nuclear weapons.

The Department currently is composed of thirteen tenured staff, and has been led since 2005 by Roland Axtmann, a democratic theorist currently specialising in German political thought. In recent years, the Department has strengthened and developed in three research areas: (1) the application of cultural, social and political theories to the interpretation of political life with specific staff interests in developing a ‘rhetorical’ approach to the study of politics, new approaches to just war theory and the politicisation of culture; (2) macro-political change and territorial politics with particular emphasis on the theoretical and comparative analysis of devolution across Europe, including the UK and post-communist democratisation in the Balkans and East Central Europe; and (3) international security where new subject-areas (such as children or outer space) in the study of security are combined with an emphasis on innovative theoretical approaches to ‘critically’ analysing security, embracing both political theory and international security theory.

The Department has ESRC masters’ research training recognition, and has developed an increasingly international and vibrant graduate school over the last ten years. The Department was instrumental in establishing the Callaghan Centre for the Study of Conflict and in developing its research agenda. It is currently establishing the Research Centre for the Study of Culture and Politics (C-SCAP).

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