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A Word of Welcome

Dear Conference delegate

Welcome to this special 60th Anniversary Conference of the Political Studies Association, in the lovely city of Edinburgh. We are expecting over up to 1000 delegates, by far the largest annual conference so far. It will also be the most international conference to date, with at least 51 countries represented. There will be a record 280 panels at the Conference together with ECPR-style workshops and guest lectures including the Government and Opposition Leonard Shapiro lecture given by Professor Colin Hay and a lecture sponsored by the Association of Political Thought and presented by Stephen Holmes. In addition there will be four receptions, sponsored by Government and Opposition, the Association for Political Thought, the British Journal of Politics and International Relations, and Wiley Blackwell. The annual conference dinner on Wednesday evening will be at the Balmoral Hotel where the after dinner speaker will be the Scottish First Minister Alex Salmond.

Over the last year the Political Studies Association has continued to grow and we have seen the institution of a new category of Teacher membership. The Association’s finances are in a very healthy condition and the range of events and activities it organises continues to expand. At the same time we anticipate a challenging time to come with the new REF and the likelihood of public spending cuts. So as to enable us to respond effectively to these growing commitments and challenges we are in the process of appointing a new Chief Executive Officer to be based in London.

This year’s ambitious conference has of course required a huge amount of planning and preparation. We are extremely grateful to our academic convenor, Professor Charlie Jeffrey and his assistants Dan Kenealy and Lindsay Adams for putting together this excellent programme. At the same time special thanks go to our Conference Organiser, Sue Forster, and to Dr Lisa Harrison and Professor Richard Topf on the Executive Committee, for ensuring that the conference registration and organisation all runs smoothly.

Wishing you an intellectually satisfying and thoroughly enjoyable conference experience!

Vicky Randall
Chair, Political Studies Association of the UK
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Speaker Biographies and Conference Highlights

**Professor John Curtice**  
*University of Strathclyde*

Professor Curtice was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in 1992 and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh in 2004. He is a frequent broadcaster and contributor to newspapers, and has been a regular member of the BBC general and local election night programmes’ production team since 1979.

An expert in social and political attitudes, electoral systems and survey research methods in Scotland, Britain and comparatively, Professor Curtice is a prolific commentator on British politics. Professor Curtice is Deputy Director of the Centre for Research into Elections and Social Trends (CREST), has a long working association with the National Centre for Social Research and, since 2001, has been a Research Consultant to the National Centre’s Edinburgh office. Professor Curtice has been a co-director of the National Centre’s annual British Social Attitudes reports since 1994 and co-director of the Scottish Social Attitudes surveys since their inauguration in 1999. Between 1983 and 1997 I co-directed the British General Election Study, the principal instrument for the survey based study of electoral behaviour in Britain.

At PSA 2010 Professor Curtice will participate in a roundtable on the 2010 UK general election and present a paper on devolution with Dr Stratos Patrikios.

**Professor Stephen Holmes**  
*New York University*

After receiving his Ph.D. from Yale in 1976, Professor Holmes joined the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton in 1978. He moved to Harvard University’s Department of Government, where he stayed until 1985, the year he joined the faculty at the University of Chicago where he taught, in both the Political Science Department and the Law School, until 1997. From 1997-2000, Holmes was Professor of Politics at Princeton University. In 2000, he moved to New York University School of Law where he is currently Walter E. Meyer Professor of Law and faculty co-director of the Center on Law and Security. At the University of Chicago, Holmes was Director of the Center for the Study of Constitutionalism in Eastern Europe. At Chicago and NYU he also served and as editor-in-chief of the *East European Constitutional Review* (1993-2003). In addition, he has also been the Director of the Soros Foundation program for promoting legal reform in Russia and Eastern Europe (1994-96).

Holmes’ research centers on the history of European liberalism, the disappointments of democracy and economic liberalization after communism, and the difficulty of combating international Salafi terrorism within the bounds of the Constitution and the rule of law. In 1988, he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to complete a study of the theoretical foundations of liberal democracy. He was a member of the Wissenschaftskolleg in Berlin during the 1991-92 academic year. He was named a Carnegie Scholar in 2003-2005 for his work on Russian legal reform. Besides numerous articles on the history of political thought, democratic and constitutional theory, state-building in post-communist Russia, and the war on terror, his publications include: *Benjamin Constant and the Making of Modern Liberalism* (1984); *Anatomy of Antiliberalism* (1993); *Passions and Constraint: The Theory of Liberal Democracy* (1995); *The Cost of Rights*, coauthored, with Cass Sunstein (1998); and *Matador’s Cape: America’s Reckless Response to Terror* (2007).

At PSA 2010 Professor Holmes will deliver a keynote lecture titled ‘In case of emergency: the role of formal protocols and team cognition in crisis government’. The Association for Political Thought will sponsor a reception after this event on the evening of March 31st.

**Professor John Peterson**  
*University of Edinburgh*

Professor Peterson is Head of Politics & International Relations at the University of Edinburgh. He previously held posts at the Universities of Glasgow, York, Essex, Oxford, and the University of California (Santa Barbara). He has also held visiting posts at the Universities of Vienna, Paris, California (Berkeley), University College Dublin, the Centre for European Policy Studies (Brussels), and the College of Europe (Bruges).

Professor Peterson is presently conducting research on the European Commission, the EU and multilateralism, EU trade policy, and US-European relations. He is leading an international research team working on an ESRC- and EU-funded project on the European Commission. ‘The Commission of the 21st Century’ project has spawned (in autumn 2008) the largest-ever independent attitudinal survey of European Commission officials. He is also Director of Research for MERCURY, a 3-year EU-funded project designed to examine critically the European Union’s contribution to multilateralism.

At PSA 2010 Professor Peterson will present findings from the groundbreaking study of the European Commission in addition to participating in panels on the MERCURY project.
Speaker Biographies and Conference Highlights

Professor Richard G. Whitman
University of Bath

Prior to joining the faculty at Bath, Professor Whitman was Head of the European Programme and Senior Fellow, Europe at Chatham House. He remains an Associate Fellow at Chatham House and was elected to the Academy of Social Sciences in 2007.

Professor Whitman currently works with the Brussels-based European Policy Centre (EPC) as Chair of the EU Neighbourhood Forum and with the UK-based Federal Trust for Education and Research on a James Madison Trust funded project on the future for the European Union’s external relations. He is a contributor to leading journals, and has presented many research papers and keynote addresses. Professor Whitman is the author of From Civilian Power to Superpower? The International Identity of the European Union (Macmillan, 1998), editor (with Ian Manners) of The Foreign Policies of European Union Member States (Manchester University Press, 2000), editor (with Alice Landau) of Rethinking the European Union: Institutions, Interests and Identities (Macmillan, 1997) and editor (with Victoria Curzon Price and Alice Landau) of Enlargement of the European Union: Issues and Strategies (Routledge 1999).

Professor Whitman is a regular media commentator, working with print and broadcast media at home and overseas. He has been interviewed widely most recently on Europe and the General Election campaign, EU Constitutional Treaty, the elections to the European Parliament and the appointment of the President of the European Commission. Recent coverage includes the BBC, CNN, Bloomberg, CNBC, Newsweek, the International Herald Tribune and the Wall Street Journal. He gave evidence to the House of Commons’ Foreign Affairs Committee regarding the EU’s Lisbon Treaty.

At PSA 2010 Professor Whitman will chair a UACES-sponsored roundtable titled ‘What has political science done for the study of Europe?’ which will feature Professors Ian Manners, Mark Aspinwall, and Ben Rosamond.

Professor Andrew Gamble
University of Cambridge

Professor Gamble joined the faculty at Cambridge in 2007. Prior to that he was Professor of Politics at the University of Sheffield where he was a founder member and subsequently Director of the Political Economy Research Centre, and a Pro Vice-Chancellor. He is a joint editor of New Political Economy and The Political Quarterly, and Fellow of the British Academy and the Academy of Social Sciences. In 2005 Professor Gamble received the Sir Isaiah Berlin Prize for Lifetime Contribution to Political Studies from the PSA.

Professor Gamble is a leading scholar of the political economy of the British state, and the historical, institutional and ideological contexts which have shaped it; the main doctrines of political economy and their relationship to the ideologies of the modern era; theoretical and applied issues in political economy, such as ownership, stakeholding, corporate governance and assets and human capital.

At PSA 2010 Professor Gamble will chair a roundtable on the Parekh Report as well as presenting a paper on ‘The Conservative Nation’.

Professor Colin Hay
University of Sheffield

Professor Hay is a Professor of Political Analysis at the University of Sheffield. Professor Hay has been the co-recipient of major research grants from the ESRC on globalisation, European integration and the European social model. He is the author of Re-Stating Social and Political Change (Open University Press, 1996) which was awarded the Philip Abrams Memorial Prize, The Political Economy of New Labour: Labouring Under False Pretences? (Manchester University Press, 1999), Political Analysis (Palgrave, 2002) and Why We Hate Politics (Polity, 2007).

Professor Hay is co-editor of the Oxford Handbook of British Politics (Oxford University Press, 2008) and of the Sage Encyclopedia of Governance (Sage, 2007). He is the recipient of a number of awards and prizes including the Philip Abrams Memorial Prize (1997), BISA’s Review of International Studies (2001), and the UKPAC prize (2004).

At PSA 2010 Professor Hay will deliver the Shapiro Lecture titled ‘Pathology without crisis? The strange demise of the Anglo-liberal growth model’ on the evening of March 30th.

Nicola Sturgeon
MSP

Nicola Sturgeon is the Deputy First Minister of Scotland and Cabinet Secretary for Health and Wellbeing, Deputy Leader of the Scottish National Party and MSP for Glasgow Govan.

Elected in 1999 she was appointed SNP spokesperson for justice and later education and health. Nicola studied law at the University of Glasgow and worked as a solicitor in the Drumchapel Law Centre in Glasgow before being elected as an MSP.

At PSA 2010 Nicola Sturgeon will participate in a roundtable on the Parekh Report.
Speaker Biographies and Conference Highlights

Professor Lord Bhiku Parekh  
London School of Economics and Political Science

A leading interpreter of the history of political theory, Lord Parekh has written books on Bentham, Marx and Gandhi. His most recent writings have been on the dilemmas of policy in multi-ethnic Britain and the political theories and principles that should guide thinking on these issues.

He currently holds the Centennial Professorship at the Centre for the Study of Global Governance at the London School of Economics. He is also Emeritus Professor of Political Theory at the University of Hull. Lord Parekh was appointed a life peer in 2000.

At PSA 2010 Lord Parekh will participate in a roundtable on the Parekh Report and a roundtable, sponsored by Parliamentary Affairs, on Questions of Britishness.

Professor John Street  
University of East Anglia

Professor Street is Professor of Politics at the University of East Anglia. His main research is on the relationship between politics and mass media and popular culture. With Dr Heather Savigny, he undertook an Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) project on the role of music and musicians in political action. This was part of the ESRC’s programme on Non-Governmental Public Action. He has just completed another ESRC project, with Dr Sanna Inthorn, on the political uses of popular culture by first-time voters. He is the author of several books, including Politics and Technology, Rebel Rock: the politics of popular music, Politics and Popular Culture, and Mass Media, Politics and Democracy, and is co-editor of the Cambridge Companion to Pop and Rock.

Professor Street is the author of one of the most widely read and cited articles in the history of the British Journal of Politics & International Relations. The article, ‘Celebrity Politicians: Popular Culture and Political Representation’ was published in 2004 and explored two variants of the ‘celebrity politician’. Five years on, BJPIR is keen to reflect on the ongoing and complex relationship between celebrity and politics. Professor Street will participate in BJPIR-sponsored roundtable titled ‘Celebrity + Politics: Reflections on Popular Culture and Political Representation’.

Professor Michael Hechter  
Arizona State University

Professor Hechter is an elected fellow of the American Academy of Arts & Sciences. Currently Foundation Professor of Global Studies at Arizona State University, Professor Hechter has taught at the Universities of Washington, Arizona and Oxford. He has been a fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences and the Russell Sage Foundation, and was a visiting professor at the Universities of Bergen and Ljubljana.

Professor Hechter is the author of numerous books, including Internal Colonialism: The Celtic Fringe in British National Development, 1536-1966 (1975; 1999); Principles of Group Solidarity (1987); and Containing Nationalism (2000). His writings have been translated into Italian, Japanese, Hungarian, Chinese, Arabic, French, Spanish, and Georgian.

At PSA 2010 Professor Hechter will participate in a roundtable on Internal Colonialism and the Parliamentary Affairs-sponsored roundtable on Questions of Britishness.
Speaker Biographies and Conference Highlights

**Professor Tom Gallagher**  
University of Bradford

Tom Gallagher is Professor of the Study of Ethnic Conflict and Peace at the University of Bradford. He is highly regarded for his research on post-communist conflict and peace-building in the Balkans, Romania’s democratisation, the European Union and the Balkans, and territorial politics in the United Kingdom.


Since 2005, he has been the Chair of the Research Unit for South-East European Studies. In 1992, Professor Gallagher secured an award from the Westminster Foundation For Democracy which contributed to the launch of an independent news agency in a Romanian city, Cluj. In addition, he works closely with the Liga Pro-Europa, based in the Romanian city of Tîrgu Mures which has promoted cross-community initiatives designed to improve ties between the ethnic Hungarians and Romanians. Professor Gallagher has also been involved in efforts to safeguard the remaining independence of the media in Romania which is threatened by the rise of crony capitalism.

At PSA 2010 Professor Gallagher will chair a panel on 'Scottish Politics: Absence of a debating culture and its implications for citizens and governance'.

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**Professor Richard Bellamy**  
University College London

Professor Bellamy joined UCL in October 2005 as the first Professor of Political Science, founding Head of the new Department and Director of the School of Public Policy. He was Academic Director of the European Consortium for Political Research (ECPR) from 2002-2006 and was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts (FRSA) in 2002 and a member of the Academy of Social Sciences (AcSS) in 2008. Richard is the Founding Chair of the Britain and Ireland Association of Political Thought.

Professor Bellamy's main research interests are in European Social and Political Theory post-1750, Contemporary Analytical Legal and Political Philosophy, Public Ethics, and the application of normative theory to the understanding of citizenship, democracy and constitutionalism in modern societies. He has been a leading figure in the normative study of the European Union and directed a number of prominent ESRC and European Commission research projects in this area. His books include *Modern Italian Social Theory: Ideology and Politics from Pareto to the Present*, *Liberalism and Modern Society: An Historical Argument, and Liberalism and Pluralism: Towards a Politics of Compromise*. His publications have been translated into several languages, including Arabic, Chinese, Czech, French, Indonesian, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Spanish and Turkish. His most recent books are *Political Constitutionalism and Citizenship: A Very Short Introduction*. He is currently writing a study of Political Leadership provisionally titled *The Democratic Prince*. He has appeared on TV and radio in Britain and abroad, and written for major newspapers and reviews such as *The Guardian* and *Times Literary Supplement*.

At PSA 2010 Professor Bellamy will chair and participate in a roundtable discussion on 'The war on terror, emergency powers, and constitutionalism'.
After Dinner Speaker

The Rt Hon Alex Salmond MP

We are delighted to have The Rt Hon Alex Salmond MP as our after dinner speaker

Alex Salmond has been Scottish First Minister since 2007. He is the leader of the Scottish National Party (SNP), Member of Parliament for the constituency of Banff and Buchan, and the Member of the Scottish Parliament for Gordon. He is currently serving his second term as leader of the SNP, having previously been leader between 1990 and 2000.

He was born in Linlithgow in 1954. He graduated with a joint honours MA in Economics and History from St Andrews University, and then worked as an economist both for the civil service and the Royal Bank of Scotland. He is a contributor to publications such as the Scottish Government Yearbook, Petroleum Review and Opec bulletin. In 2003 he was appointed as visiting professor at Strathclyde University.

His regular appearances on television have included shows such as Call My Bluff, Have I Got News for You, and Channel 4’s racing programme The Morning Line. When not working he enjoys horse racing, football – supporting Scotland and Heart of Midlothian FC – golf and reading.

In 2007, he was awarded the Political Studies Association award for Politician of the Year.
Delegate Information

Delegate Badges
Delegates are required to wear their name badges at all times for security reasons and to gain access to venues. This rule will be strictly enforced.

Edinburgh University Student Accommodation
The contact details for the University's student accommodation are:

Edinburgh University's Pollock Halls
18 Holyrood Park Road
Edinburgh EH16 5AY
Tel: +44 (0)131 651 2176

A Full Scottish Breakfast is included in the rate
Check-in is anytime after 14.00 and check-out is 10.30 and keys are collected from the main reception centre which is manned by reception staff 07.00 – 23.00 and the night staff between 23.00 –07.00.

Banks/Shops
As all the conference venues are in the heart of the City, there are numerous banks, Link cash points and shops on George Street, Princes Street and neighbouring streets.

Chemist
There is a large Boots the Chemist on Princes Street.
Telephone: 0131 225 8331 Opening Hours are 8.00 – 18.30.

Hospital
There are two hospitals in Edinburgh, which offer Accident and Emergency Services.

The Royal Infirmary at Little France and the Western General Hospital on Crewe Road. Neither hospital is in the city centre so a taxi would be required. The telephone number for all hospitals in Edinburgh is 0131 537 1000.

No Smoking Rule
Smoking is NOT permitted in any of the venues.

Emergency Contacts
Conference Officer: Sue Forster – 07818 043 664
Lindsay Adams – 07712 616 207
Charlie Jeffery – 07970 619 716
Daniel Kenealy – 07825 959 114

WiFi
Free WiFi access will be available in most of the conference venues. There are also internet cafes in the surrounding area.

Taxis
Local Taxi firms include:
City Cabs – 0131 228 1211 &
Central Taxis – 0131 221 2236.

Venues
Conference venues:
George Hotel, 19-21 George Street, Edinburgh, EH2 2PB
The Dome, 14 George Street, Edinburgh, EH2 2PF
Merchants Hall, 22 Hanover Street, Edinburgh, EH2 2EP
The Royal Society of Edinburgh, 22-26 George Street, Edinburgh, EH2 2PQ
British Medical Association, 14 Queen Street, Edinburgh EH2 1LL
Royal College of Physicians Edinburgh, 9 Queen Street, Edinburgh, EH2 1JQ
The Scottish Parliament, Holyrood Road, Edinburgh, EH99 1SP
(evening of 29 March only)

Conference dinner (Wednesday evening)
The Balmoral, 1 Princes Street, Edinburgh, EH2 2EQ
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- **The European Commission of the 21st Century** (114)
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- **The Europeanisation of Local Politics - sponsored by Local Government Studies (156)**
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- **The German Election of 2009: A Political Earthquake?** (120)
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- **The Party Finance Challenge (Sponsored by British Politics Group)** (173)
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- **The Politics of Contemporary Cultural Scottishness** (92)
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- **The Politics of Trade Justice: Mobilising Morals In Policy Reform** (110)
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  - **Location:** The Dome: Hanover

- **The Popular is Political: Contesting Masculinities in Social Movements and Popular Culture** (182)
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- **The Professionalisation of the Social Sciences** (207)
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- **The Resilient Local Authority and its Partners - sponsored by Local Government Studies** (159)
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- **The Sarkozy Presidency: Continuity or Change in France?** (142)
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- **The Securitised Community: Alienation, Engagement and UK Anti-Terrorism Policy** (152)
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- **The State of the State (in France)** (64)
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- **The way ahead. Debating best practices, techniques and methodologies to fight organized crime at local and European level** (2016)
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- **Theoretical advances in ethnopolitics** (59)
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- **Towards A New Architecture of EU External Relations? MERCURY Panel II** (111)
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- **Transnational Political Influences: How separable are IR and Comparative Politics?** (103)
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- **Truth, Pluralism and Political Theory** (161)
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- **Twenty Years of Advocacy Coalition Studies in Britain, Europe and Beyond** (160)
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- **Twenty-first Century Security in Pacific-Asia** (6)
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- **US Foreign Policy: National Identity, Ideas and guiding impulses** (189)
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- **Visual Politics (A): The Art of Democracy; emptiness, sorrow & activism** (90)
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- **Visual Politics (B): Art, War & Protest** (98)
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- **Voting on the Margins: Support for the British National Party and the UK Independence Party** (140)
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- **What has political science done for the study of Europe?** (273)
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- **Who will win the 2010 election - and why?** (17)
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  - **Location:** RSE: Lecture Theatre

- **Writing the Tory story: a roundtable discussion** (5)
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  - **Location:** GH: Geo Suite

- **Young citizens: policy-making, education and identity after devolution** (108)
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Graduate Conference

Graduate 1:
Monday 29 March
11:00 - 12:30

Environment and Development (Panel: 3001) Room: The Dome: Charlotte
Urvashi Aneja (Trinity College, Oxford), Understanding the Contestation of Humanitarian Action: a Case Study of Ngos In Afghanistan, 1996-2008
Carola Betzold (ETH’s Center for Comparative and International Studies, Zurich), Borrowing Power to Influence International Negotiations: Aosis in the Climate Change Regime, 1990 - 1997
Jodi Bush (London School of Economics), Selection of Policy Instruments for Clean Air: the Case of the United Kingdom 1974 - 2009
Akima Cornell (University of Essex), Green V. Green: Conflict Between Conservation and Technology Leads to Political Infighting
Aikande Clement Kwanyu (University of Nottingham), Religion in British International Development Policy

Sovereignty and Identity (Panel: 3002) Room: The Dome: Hanover
Chrisantha Lynette Hermanson (University of Edinburgh), The Duty to Intervene: Do States Have a Duty to Militarily Intervene in Atrocities Into Occur Outside Their Borders?
Sung Yong Lee (University of St Andrews), The Role of Self-Interpretation in Peace Negotiation: Case Study of Cambodia and El Salvador
Leonhardt Alexander Sebastian van Efferink (King’s College London), Seeking a Comprehensive Insight into Lebanon’s Sovereignty

Policy Learning and Public Choice (Panel: 3004) Room: The Dome: Hanover
Laura Davies (King’s College London), The Role of Institutions in Post-Conflict State-Building: a Closer Look at the State Effectiveness Through Institutional Capacity Thesis.
Linnea Jonsson (London School of Economics), Coffee and Corruption: Exploring the Role of Elite Vested Interests in Institutional Change
Kadri Kaan Renda (King’s College London), Learning New Roles and Changing Beliefs: Turkish Strategic Culture in Transition
Ulrike Theuerkauf (London School of Economics), Are Ethnic Contenders Greedy?
luigina toscano-davies (Cardiff University), Institutional Changes in Italy: the Case of the Department of Equal Opportunities

Public Opinion and Discourse (Panel: 3003) Room: The Dome: Charlotte
Stavroula Chrona (University of Surrey), The New Face of Turkey: Authenticity, Secularisation, and Public Opinion
Linda Ekblom (Sweden International Programme for Politics and Economics), Shocking Truth and Dirty Diaries - a Discourse Analysis of Perceptions of Pornography in Sweden
Max Fras (Open University), Counter-Revolution: Religion and Public Life in Post-Communist Poland
Kai-Jung Yuan (University of York), Women and Public Space in Taiwan: Campaign Strategies

Graduate 2:
Monday 29 March
14:00 - 15:30

Market Changes: Domestic and Global Challenges (Panel: 3005) Room: The Dome: George
Daniele de Carolis (School of International Studies of the University of Trento, Italy), The Harmonisation of the Law of International Commercial Arbitration and the Contraction of a Post-Westphalian Legal Order
Shaira Kadir (Bristol University), Zones of Exception*: Special Economic Zones (Sezs) and the Contestation of Spatially-Selective Liberalisation in India
Poppy Sullivaynig Winanti (University of Glasgow), Complying With Unwelcome International Agreements: External Pressure, Concern for Reputation, and Indonesia’s Compliance With the Trips Agreement
Zhifu Yuan (University of Hull), EU-China Relations: From the Perspective of Ict

Authority (Panel: 3008) Room: The Dome: George
Ignazio De Ferrari (London School of Economics), Electoral Accountability in Post-Authoritarian Chile
Sadaf Farooq (Reading University), The Rule of Generals: the Influence of Military Governments On Pakistan’s Internal Security and Stability
Barbara Morazzani (University of Birmingham), Constructing Authority: Does International Law Regulate the Foreign Policy Behaviour of States in Decisions to Use Force in Humanitarian Intervention?
Olga Podolian (University of Glasgow), The Role of Political Actors in Distributing Power During Constitution-Making: the Case of Ukraine
Daniel Ruiz de Garbay (University of Reading), Interparliamentary Cooperation in the EU: a Case Study of Jha

Local Governments (Panel: 3006) Room: The Dome: Charlotte
Victor Asiedu (York University), Community-Based Reintegration Programmes in Post-Conflict Environments: New Approach Or Public Relations Gimmick? the Case of Sierra Leone
May Chu (London School of Economics), Variations in Regulatory Regimes: a Case Study of Food Safety Regulation in Two Food Sectors in China

Grigoriadou Despoina (De Montfort University), The Dynamics of Local Partnerships in Greece: the Case of Equal and Leader Community Initiatives

Julie Vogt (London School of Economics), European Regional Networks

Security (Panel: 3007) Room: The Dome: Hanover
Joe Burton (University of Otago), Nato - in Theory and in Practice
Petrina Doyle (Queen’s University Belfast), Struggling for Hegemony: Analysing Discourses on Security and Defence Before and During the War in Iraq in the UK National Press
Tomas Maltby (University of Manchester), The Influence of New Member States (Nms) on EU Foreign Policy in the Sphere of Energy Security
Ewen McIntosh (University of Edinburgh), Judicial Constraint of Deportation and Detention Measures and its Impacts On British Asylum Control
Matthew Tillotson (King’s College London), Territorial Integrity: De-Coupling a Conceptual Conflation

Graduate 4:
Tuesday 30 March
09:30 - 11:00

Graduate Conference Poster Session (Panel: 3032) Chair: Ninfa Fuentes Room: GH: Kings Hall Foyer

Meta-theoretical and Methodological Debates in Contemporary Political Analysis: Perspectives from IR and IPE (Panel: 3011) Chair: Chris Clarke Discussant: Chris Clarke Room: The Dome: George
Sadiya Akram (University of Birmingham), Re-conceptualising the Concept of Agency in the Structure/Agency Dialectic: the Importance of Habitus and the Unconscious
Yong-Soo Eun (University of Warwick), A Theoretical Scheme for a Fuller and More Satisfying Causal Explanation of Foreign Policies and World Events
Ben Jacoby (University of Warwick), Everyday Agents and Economic Regimes: What Can Elpe Tell Us About the Credit Crisis?
Lila Caballero Sosa (London School of Economics), Qualitative Measurement for Democratic Consolidation: the Case of Congressional Representation in Mexico

Political Theory (Panel: 3010) Room: The Dome: Hanover
Clayton Chin (Queen Mary London), Ontology and Pluralism in the Work of Richard Rorty and William E. Connolly
Nathan Coombs (University of London), The Political Theology of Red Toryism
Yun Lee (University of Sussex), Division of Labour in Macro Deliberation: a Paradox of Plurality? Reflexivity in Macro Deliberation: Better Understanding of Complexity!
Felix Rüsch (Newcastle University), Colour It Morgentau - the Surprising Persistence of Neorealism
Pepijn van Houwelingen (Royal Holloway College), (Classical) Realism in the 21st Century

Public Interest (Panel: 3009) Room: The Dome: Charlotte
Jessica Andersson (Nottingham University), Welfare Regime Types: Do They Really Matter for Welfare Support?
Alberto Bitonti (Università degli Studi Roma Tre), The Quest for the Public Interest
Manto Lampropoulou (University of Athens), (Re)Defining the Public Interest, a Review of Theoretical Issues in the Light of Public Utilities Reform in the European Union
Alex Sutton (University of Warwick), Post-Capitalisms and Social Reproduction: An Open Marxist Analysis
Baldwin Wong (London School of Economics), A Supererogatory Theory of Political Obligation. a Critical Study of the Contractualist Account of Political Obligation
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Workshops
Monday 29 March

Workshop 1. Can and should political science try to be relevant?
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Workshop 2. Soldiering, performativity and identity: conceptualising the geopolitics of the everyday
1. Mapping the Terrain - Soldiering in a (Post)-Heroic Age
2. Performance Sites & Spaces
3. Performing ‘the Soldier’, Performing Geopolitics
4. Killing, Dying and (Bare) Living

Workshop 3. Another Europe is possible? The radical left and the European Union
1. Contesting neo-liberal Europe
2. The Left in Southern Europe
3. Constructing Another Europe
4. The Left Beyond Parties: Movements, Debates, Obstacles

Workshop 4. A European approach to organized crime: the development and impact of EU policies against organized crime in 2010
1. JHA and the challenge of organized crime
2. Fighting organized crime in a national, European and international arena
3. Police and Judicial Cooperation in the context of EU anti-organized crime policies
4. The way ahead. Debating best practices, techniques and methodologies to fight organized crime at local and European level.

Sessions

Full day: 09:30 - 17:30

Can and should political science try to be relevant? (Panel: 3012) Chair: Gerry Stoker Discussant: Gerry Stoker Room: RSE Scott Room
  Michael Keating (Aberdeen University/EUI), What do we know about federalism and regionalism?
  Craig Parsons (University of Oregon), The Case for (Partial) Irrelevance
  Guy Peters (University of Pittsburgh), Does comparative analysis lead to relevant knowledge and learning?
  Jon Pierre (University of Gothenburg), Can political science address the puzzles of global governance?
  Bo Rothstein (Goteborg University), What do we know about political institutions?
  Gerry Stoker (Southampton University), Blockages on the road to relevance

09:30 - 11:00

  Sophie Heine (Université Libre de Bruxelles), Radical left versus Europe? The ideologies underlying the left "no" to the Constitutional Treaty in France and Germany
  Stephen Hopkins (University of Leicester), Sinn Féin and the Radical Left in Europe: Natural Partners or Awkward Allies?
  Andrew Mullen (Northumbria University), The British Anti-Capitalist Left and the Four Freedoms in Europe: From ‘Socialism in one country’ to Globalisation

  Maria Luisa Cesoni (University of Leuven), A European legal definition of organised crime: a key in the door.
  Nick Dorn (University of Rotherdam), The end of the organized crime in the European Union
  Francesca Longo (Catania University, Italy), What is Transnational Organised Crime?: in search of a definition in a European context

  Paul Higate (University of Bristol), ‘Vodka from the “Butt Crack”’: Homoeroticism, Militarised Masculinities and the Private Military Security Company
  Alison Howell (Manchester University), From Reactive to Proactive: New Developments in Military Mental Health Paradigms
  Tina Managhan (Oxford Brookes University), (Re)reading the
Borders of the Canadian Aesthetic Community through the Warrior’s Return
Jenny Mathers (Aberystwyth University), Heroic Militarism: For Men Only?

11:00 - 12:30

Daniela Iarrera (University of Catania, Italy), Transnational organized crime and EU in the framework of multilateralism
Valsa Mistsilgas (Queen Mary’s college), The contribution of the European Union to the emergence of a global regime against organised crime
Sappho Xenakis (Hellenic Foundation for European and Foreign Policy), Known unknowns and the role of experts in international co-operation against organised crime

Martin Coward (Newcastle University), The Urban Geopolitics of Militarised Security
Chris Pearson (University of Bristol), Militarized Natures and the Everyday Environments of Military Bases
Marcus Power (Durham University), Digitized Virtuosity: Video War Games and Post-9/11 Cyber-Deterrence

Yiannos Katsourides (University of Cyprus), AKEL and the European Union: Inheritance versus Incumbency.
Zoe Lekofridi (University of Vienna), Sleeping with the enemy? The Greek Radical Left and the European Union
Myro Tsakatika (University of Glasgow), Synaspismos and Bloco Esquerda on European Integration: organization, ideology and party competition
Susannah Verney (University of Athens), From Eurocommunism to Eurosepticism: the European Evolution of the Greek ‘Renewal Left’

14:00 - 15:30

Giorgos Charalamous (Fredrick University, Cyprus), All the Shades of Red: Examining the Radical Left’s Eurosepticism
Richard Dunphy (University of Dundee) Luke March (Edinburgh University), The European Left Party and the 2009 European Parliament Elections
Simon Lightfoot (University of Leeds), Radical Left Parties at the EU level and the Future of Europe debate
Helmut Scholz MEP (European Parliament), The development and character of the European Left Party

Sarah Bulmer (Exeter University), Securing the military gender order: Gay and lesbian soldiering
Claire Duncanson (University of Edinburgh), The gendered tensions of being a soldier in a Force for Good

Helena Carrapico (European University Institute), Europol and its risk-based approach to organized crime
Denis Clark (University of Teesside), An examination of the impact that investigative processes have on judicial cooperation in the EU. Lessons for future development?
Bill Tupman (University of Exeter), Putting Smurfs first: measuring fraud against the Community budget in terms of political and social harm

16:00 - 17:30

Victoria Basham (University of Exeter), War, Identity and the Liberal State: Some Reflections on the Biopolitics of Conflict
Kyle Grayson (Newcastle University), Targeted Killing and the Politics of Gender
Cristina Masters (Manchester University), Life and Death in Contemporary Practices of War

Hande Esenden-Ziya (Bahcesehir University), Feminist Social Movement in Turkey and in Greece and the European Union
Tessa Hausweddell (University of St. Andrews), The New Left Review and the Vision of “Social Europe”
Gerassimos Moschonas (Panteion University), The Damocles Sword of the EU Institutions: What Space is Left for the Left?

Helena Carrapico (European University Institute), Keeping Organized Crime Out? FRONTEX’s contribution to the EU’s management of organized crime
Panos A Kostakos (University of Bath) George A Antonopoulos (University of Teesside), The role of the ‘local’ in controlling maritime borders: the case of cocaine smuggling in Greece
Simon Mackenzie (University of Glasgow) Niall Hamilton-Smith (University of Stirling), The challenges of producing a risk assessment tool for organised crime
Kenneth Murray (SCDEA, Scotland), A Scottish perspective on cross-border cooperation against organised crime
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Main Conference

Session 1: Tuesday 30 March 11:00 - 12:30

“STATE-BUILDING, SECURITY & DEVELOPMENT” 1 - State-building as a New Development Paradigm? (Panel: 256) Chair: Danielle Beowick Room: RCP; Meeting Room 4
- Richard Batley (University of Birmingham) Claire McLoughlin (Governance & Social Development Resource Centre), Engagement with Non-State Service Providers in Failed States: Reconciling State-building and Service Delivery’
- Nicolas Lemay-Herbert (University of Quebec), Trying to Make Sense of the Contemporary Debate on State-building: The Legitimacy and the Institutional Approaches on State, State Collapse and State-building’
- Heather Marquette (Birmingham University) Zoe Scott (Governance & Social Development Resource Centre), The Implications of State-building Discourse for Aid Policy on Good Governance and Development’

- Marta Iniguez de Heredia (London School of Economics), Statebuilding challenged: unarmed resistance as a form of reinventing the future
- Berouk Mesfin (ISSA Africa), The Horn of Africa as a Security Complex: Towards a Theoretical Framework
- Karen Treasure (Plymouth University) Richard Gibb (Plymouth University), The Theory and Practice of Empowerment in Africa: From ‘Subjective’ Emancipation to ‘Objective’ Subjugation

Climate Change: Rights and Responsibilities (Panel: 69)
Chair: Tim Hayward Discussant: Derek Bell (Sp Grp: Global Justice and Human Rights) Room: RSE: Scott Room
- Elizabeth Cripps (Edinburgh University), Climate change: where morality and self-interest meet
- Clare Hayward (Oxford University), Reciprocity and Rights of Future Persons
- Kerri Woods (University of York), Against a human rights approach to climate change

Critical Local Governance: Towards an Analytics of Neo-Liberalism 1 - Theorising the governance of local space(s) (Panel: 235) Chair: Helen Sullivan Discussant: Steven Griggs (Sp Grp: Local Politics) Room: RSE: Kelvin Room
- J S Davies (University of Warwick), Towards a Gramscian Critique of Neoliberal Local Governance
- Michael Farrell (Open University), Neo-liberalism and Empowerment: Constructing Democracy and Economy as Conditions of Governance for the Local State
- Crispian Fuller (University of Aston), Reconstituting neoliberalism, Governmentality and formalised joined-up governance

Development Politics 1: Democratic Development (Panel: 147)
Chair: Andrew Wyatt Discussant: Rosaleen Duffy (Sp Grp: Development Politics) Room: RSE: Swann Room
- David Connolly (York University), Community Driven Recovery: The Emergence of a Hybrid Political Order in Afghanistan
- Jörg Faust (DIE, Bonn) Jörn Graevingholt (DIE, Bonn), Emerging Powers as Challenges and Opportunities for Democracy Promotion: Examining the cases of China, India and Russia
- Lauren Leigh Hinborne (York University), What does democracy mean here? A study of local political perceptions and democratic development in Madagascar

- Alistair Clark (Queen’s University Belfast), Embedding Transferable Skills and Enhancing Student Learning in a Political Science Research Methods Module: Evidence from the UK
- John Craig (Huddersfield University), Beyond Economically Valuable Skills: Politics and employer engagement
- Donna Lee (Birmingham University), Employability At The Business-Led University: Towards A Student-Led And Business Facing Agenda

Ethnicity and Democracy (Panel: 58) Chair: Jaime Lluch Discussant: Jaime Lluch (Sp Grp: Ethnopolitics) Room: BMA Meeting Room B
- Katharine Adeney (Sheffield University), Identity politics and ‘democracy’ in Pakistan
- Sherrill Straschein (University College London), Demography in Ethnic Party Fragmentation: Hungarian Local Voting in Romania

- Gerard Breeman (Wageningen University) Arco Timmermans (University of Leiden), Comparing the Europeanization of National Policy Agendas
- Peter John (Manchester University) Will Jennings (Manchester University), Why do policy punctuations occur? A qualitative analysis of large changes in the UK policy agenda, 1911-2008
- Eric Montpetit (Université de Montréal) Martial Foucault (Université de Montréal), Concentration of Power and Change in Policy Priorities: Evidence from Canada
- Tobias Van Assche (University of Antwerp ), When Do New Issues Appear? Punctuations in the Belgian Executive Agenda

Exploring and interpreting women’s community action (Panel: 32) Chair: Catherine Durrose Discussant: Liz Richardson Room: RCP: Meeting Room 5
- Janet Newman (Open University), Working the spaces of governance: ambiguous spaces of activism in and through ‘community’
Jenny Phillimore (Birmingham University) Simon Teasdale (Third Sector Research Centre), Exploring the ‘Gendered’ Nature of Social Entrepreneurship: Women’s Leadership, Employment and Participation in the Third Sector

Patrick Behnhaugen (Aberdeen University), Policy makers, Organised Interests or Voters: Who’s to Blame for the Global Economic Crisis?
Heinz Brandenburg (Aberdeen University), What Gives Politicians such a Bad Name?
Colm McKee (University of Waikato), Are the Citizens of a Democracy a Just Target for Terrorists?

Mapping Modes of Multilateralism - MERCURY Panel I (Panel: 93) Chair: Mark Aspinwall Discussant: David Allen Room: RCP: Meeting Room 1
Caroline Bouchard (Edinburgh University) John Peterson (Edinburgh University), Conceptualising Multilateralism: Goals, Forms, Meanings and Contexts
Geoffrey Edwards (Cambridge University) Elena Lazou (Cambridge University/Fundacao Getulio Vargas), The evolving doctrine of Multilateralism in the 21st century
Wulf Reiners (University of Cologne) Nadia Klein (University of Cologne) Jan Junbo Ivo Slosarcik (Charles University, Prague) Chen Zhimin (Fudan University, Shanghai), Competing Patterns of International Relations

Maps, words, things: materiality and representation in geopolitics (Panel: 187) Chair: Kyle Grayson Discussant: Martin Coward (In association with BISA) Room: RCP: Seminar Room
Stella Gaon (Saint Mary’s University), Words are things too: A post-Marxist, materialist analysis of the political
Andrei Gomez-Suarez (University of Sussex), The Genocide of the Unión Patriótica and the hyperreal writing of Colombia in US Foreign Policy (1985-2010)
Richard McMahon (Bristol University), International Relations and Constructions of Geopolitics: Lessons from Race Science and Geopolitics
Elisabeth van Veenen (University of Bristol), Guantánamo Matters: Tourist Practices and the Materialities of U.S. Military Detention in the Global War on Terror

New approaches to Comparative Political Thought (Panel: 137) Chair: Carlo Bonura Discussant: Alan Finlayson Room: RCP: Meeting Room 2
Rochana Bajpai (School of Oriental and African Studies) Graham Brown (University of Bath), The Syntax of Social Justice: Discourses of Affirmative Action in Malaysia
Carlo Bonura (University of Oxford), The politics of foundationalism in Muslim Southeast Asia: Islamic reaction and the Liberal Islam Network.
Regina Lim (University of Birmingham), Secularism and multiethnic citizenship in Malaysia
Matt Nelson (School of Oriental and African Studies), Student Politics in Pakistan: An Examination of Democratization in the Language of Islam

New developments in understanding productivity, performance and innovation in the UK public sector (Panel: 265) Chair: Patrick Dunleavy Room: RSE: Wellcome East
Simon Bastow (London School of Economics), How performance in the prison system is continually undermined by chronic problems arising from running the estate at maximum capacity
Leandro Carrera (London School of Economics) Patrick Dunleavy (London School of Economics), Why does productivity vary across NHS hospital trusts in England? How does management competence and use of ICTs affect hospitals’ performance? Al
Wouter van Dooren (University of Antwerp), After Atkinson. The Implementation of Measurement Innovations

Political economy of trade integration (Panel: 1009) Room: BMA: Council Chamber
Ninfa Fuentes (London School of Economics), Vetoing the Design of Trade Integration Agreements
Arantza Gomez Arana, Does the EU need the right momentum to promote regionalism abroad?

POLITICAL MARKETING I - Political marketing and the UK 2010 election (Roundtable) (Panel: 212) Chair: Jennifer Lees-Marshman Discussant: Jennifer Lees-Marshman Room: GH: Charlotte Suite
Nigel Jackson (Plymouth University), Participant in the political marketing in the 2010 election roundtable 3
Darren Lilleyer (Bournemouth University), Participant in political marketing and 2010 election roundtable 1
Jenny Lloyd (University of the West of England), Participant in political marketing and the 2010 election roundtable 2

Political Theory, History and Philosophy: Questions of Method (Panel: 204) Chair: Maria Dimova-Cookson Discussant: Maria Dimova-Cookson (Sp Grp: Political Thought Specialist Group and the Britain and Ireland Association for Political Thought) Room: RCP: G
Dolores Amat (Buenos Aires / Paris), Leo Strauss and the quarrel between poetry and philosophy
Bridget Cotter (University of Westminster), Contextualising Hannah Arendt’s Conceptions of Mass Society and Mass Culture
Geoffrey Kemp (University of Auckland), Damn the consequences? Quentin Skinner, Political Thought and Communicative Effects

Kevin Bean (University of Liverpool), The Uses of Loyalism: Provisionalism, the Protestant Working Class and the ‘New Politics’ of Northern Ireland
Aaron Edwards (Royal Military Academy Sandhurst), Operation Banner and the Politics of Britain’s Small Wars
Thomas Hennessey (Canterbury Christ Church University), Talking to Terrorists
Conference Papers

Christopher Norton (Wolverhampton University) Eamonn O’Kane (Wolverhampton University), Dissenting voices, but what are they saying? Categorising republican dissidents in Northern Ireland

Public Administration Specialist Group Panel: Complexity and Change in Public Policy (Panel: 43) Chair: Oliver James
Discussant: Andrew Massey (Sp Grp: Public Administration)
Room: RCP: Cullen Suite
Anders Berg-Sørensen (University of Copenhagen), Cynicism, Civil Disobedience and the Rule of Law: Reflections on Political-Ethical Categories of Asylum Policy
Paul Cairney (Abertay University), Complexity and Phase Transitions in Public Policy
Jonathan Griz (Birmingham University), Revisiting the ‘Governance Narrative’: ‘Asymmetrical Network Governance’ and the Deviant Case of the Sports Policy Sector
Janice McMillan (Napier University) Karen Miller (Glasgow Caledonian University), Co-governance or Meta-Bureaucracy? Perspectives of local governance ‘partnership’ in England and Scotland

Regulating Sex in Western Europe (Panel: 102) Room: The Dome: George
Gregg Bucken-Knapp (University of Stirling) Johan Karlsson (University of Gothenburg), Security, Equality and the Clash of Ideas: Sweden’s Evolving Policy Towards the Trafficking of Women for Sexual Purposes
Susanne Westdorp Dodillet (University of Gothenburg), Prostitution as a legal profession: The German legislation and its ideological background
David Paternotte (Université Libre de Bruxelles) Kelly Kollman (Politics Department, University of Glasgow), Explaining Convergence: Same-sex Unions Activism and Policy

RELIGION AND POLITICS IN THE PUBLIC REALM 1 - IMPACT OF STATE REGULATORY PRACTICES IN THE FIELD OF RELIGION (Panel: 242) Chair: John Madeley Discussant: Jeffrey Haynes Room: GH: Andrews Suite
Steve Bruce (Aberdeen University), The Secular Rules: The Public Place of Religion in Britain
John Madeley (London School of Economics), The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe: The State, Religion and the Challenges of Regulation
Sylvie Tosser-Angot (University Paris-Est), Le règlement du conflit de la pluralité religieuse en Allemagne

Teaching Award Winners: Innovations in Learning and Teaching (Panel: 199) Chair: Bela Arora Discussant: Richard Jackson Room: BMA: Ground Floor Room
Betts Fetherston (University of Bradford), Negotiating Praxis: Critical Pedagogy and Conflict Resolution
Simon Lightfoot (University of Leeds), Integrating undergraduate students into the research process

Ben Clift (Warwick University) David Howarth (Edinburgh University), France and EU enlargement: Rising ambivalence on market integration in the EU-27
Georg Menz (Goldsmiths College), EU Eastward Enlargement and the Politics of Human Resources Strategies
Susan Milner (Bath University), Flexicurity and the politics of work in the EU: a case study of France and Poland
Mauro van der Veen (University of Georgia), Explaining EU-15 Support for Enlargement: Extending Welfare Protection Norms

Dan Hough (Sussex University), Small but Perfectly Formed? The Rise and Rise of Germany’s Smaller Parties
Melanie Kintz (TU Chemnitz), Still Different? East Germans in the Bundestag
Charles Lees (Sheffield University), The Impact of Party System Change on the Volksparteien
Christian Zettl (University of Bamberg), The German Federal Election of 2009: The (Ultimate) Downfall of the German Volksparteien?

THE POLITICAL CONSEQUENCES OF ELECTORAL SYSTEMS (Panel: 197) Chair: Ruben Ruiz-Rufino Discussant: Allan Silk Room: Merchant’s Court Room
Pedro Riera (European University Institute), Electoral coordination in mixed-member systems: Does the level of democratic consolidation matter?
Athanassios Roussias (Juan March Institute, Madrid), Turnout and Voter Learning in New Democracies
Ruben Ruiz-Rufino (CSIC, Madrid), Formalizing electoral system changes

Alistair Cole (Cardiff University), The French State and its territorial challenges
Jean-Michel Eymeri-Douzas (Toulouse IEP), The French State and its fragileized elites

Twenty-first Century Security in Pacific-Asia (Panel: 6) Chair: Claire Sutherland Discussant: Claire Sutherland (Sp Grp: Pacific Asia) Room: RSE: Upper Gallery
Elena Atanassova-Comelis (University of Leuven), Political and Security Dynamics of Japan-China Relations: Strategic Mistrust, Fragile Stability and the US Factor
Elena Barabantseva (Manchester University), De-centering the Chinese Nation: Margins in the Construction of the Chinese Identity
Victoria Tuke (Warwick University), Japan’s policy towards India: the implications for Japanese foreign policy
Who will win the 2010 election - and why? (Panel: 17) Chair: Jonathan Tonge Discussant: Steven Fielding Room: RSE: Lecture Theatre
Sarah Childs (Bristol University), Roundtable participant
Colin Hay (Sheffield University), Roundtable participant
James Mitchell (Strathclyde University), Roundtable participant

Session 2:
Tuesday 30 March
14:00 - 15:30

'STATE-BUILDING, SECURITY & DEVELOPMENT' 2 - IR Theory, State-building and Development (Panel: 257) Chair: Dorman Sara Room: RCP: Meeting Room 4
Stefan Cibian (Central European University), Failing Attempts to Westernise the Non-Western: Why There Are No States in Sub-Saharan Africa
Mick Moore (Institute of Development Studies), The Power of Weak States
Laura Shepherd (University of Birmingham), Locating Legitimacy: Gender, Peacebuilding and the Politics of Participation

Jim Chandler (Sheffield Hallam University), Joined-up government... but why through governance rather than local government?
Chris Game (Birmingham University), Ending this way, or coming back around? Justin Timberlake speculates on the latest reorganisation of English local government
Adrian Madden (Leeds Metropolitan University), Making sense of community leadership: a case study of local leadership, community empowerment and the enrichment of the public realm.

Comparative Urban Research: A Transatlantic Perspective (Panel: 63) Chair: Susan Clarke Discussant: Karen Mossberger Room: RCP: Meeting Room 2
Susan Clarke (University of Colorado at Boulder), Emerging Research Agendas in Comparative Urban Research
Michael Goldsmith (Salford/De Montfort), Cities in Intergovernmental Systems
Alan Harding (Manchester University), Rescaling Urban Politics
Clarence Stone (George Washington University USA) Peter John (Manchester University), The Concept of Power in Urban Politics

Critical Local Governance: Towards an Analytics of Neo-Liberalism 2 - Governing elites: leadership, legitimacy and performance (Panel: 236) Chair: Helen Sullivan Room: RSE: Kelvin Room
Helen Sullivan (University of Birmingham) Mike Geddes (Warwick University), The fragile orthodoxy. Leadership, neoliberalism and local governance

David Sweeting (University of Bristol), Modernisation, legitimation, and local political leadership in England
Merlijn van Hulst (University of Tilburg), That is No Way to Treat a Sick Person: Frame Analysis of Local Political Crises

Development Politics 2: Spaces for Development (Panel: 119) Chair: David Connolly Discussant: Rosaleen Duffy (Sp Grp: Development Politics) Room: RSE: Swann Room
Sean Fox (London School of Economics), The political and economic origins of Africa’s ‘urban crisis’: a historical perspective with case studies of Dar es Salaam and Johannesburg
Shaira Kadir (Bristol University), ‘Zones of Exception’: Constructing and contesting the spatial identity of Special Economic Zones (SEZs) in India
Andrew Wyatt (Bristol University) M Vijayabaskar (MIDS), Using Finance to Drive Change: World Bank support for Urban reform in south India

Developments in Europe-Asia Relations (Panel: 118) Chair: Maria Garcia Discussant: Min Shu Room: RSE: Lecture Theatre
Maria Garcia (Birkbeck College), Leading the way or following dragons? Perceptions of threats in the European Union’s Trade Strategy in Asia
Chun-Yi Lee (Leiden University), Non-governmental connection: the interaction between EU and Asian labour organizations
Min Shu (Waseda University), Dealing with an Emerging Economic Power: The EU’s Trade Policy towards China
Sungwook Yoon (Dong-A University, South Korea), Political economic aspects of the EU’s choice of South Korea for its FTA partner

Germany in the EU27 (Panel: 34) Chair: Claire Sutherland Discussant: Thomas Saalfeld (Sp Grp: German Politics in conjunction with the International Association for the Study of German Politics) Room: The Dome: Hanover
Lothar Funk (Fachhochschule Dusseldorf), Germany’s “Business Model” of Export-led Growth and the Future of the European Union
Christian Schweiger (Durham University), Strategic partnership options for Germany in the EU-27
Gerda Strohmeier (University of Chemnitz) Ruth Wittlinger (Durham University), The German Constitutional Court and European Integration

Governementalities, subjects, and biopolitics in global politics (Panel: 186) Chair: Martin Coward Discussant: Andrew Neal (in association with BISA) Room: RCP: Seminar Room
Kyle Grayson (Newcastle University), Targeted Killing, Biopolitics, Liberalism
Louisa Oyseyi (University of Sussex), Human Rights and the Production of Homo Juridicus: Liberal Ontogenesis in the Era of Neoliberal Governmentality
Nadine Voelkner (University of Sussex), Materialities of Governmentality: Encountering Logframes, Software and Spider Webs in Southeast Asia
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Raj Chari (Trinity College Dublin), Does Regulation Promote Democratic Governance or Kill It?
James L Hyland (Trinity College Dublin), Is democracy really the most desirable form of government?
Maria Laura Sudulich (University of Amsterdam), Can the Internet Reinvent Democracy?

Irish Troubles and travels, examining the debates (Panel: 165) Chair: Alan Greer (Sp Grp: Irish Politics Group) Room: BMA: Meeting Room
Feargal Cochrane (Lancaster University), De-Territorialising the Diaspora: Boom, Bust and the Revaluation of the Irish Abroad
Brendan Lynn (University of Ulster), At the Crossroads: Nationalism and the Stormont General Election of February 1969
Stuart Ross (Queen’s University, Belfast), You Cannot Put a Rope Around the Neck of an Idea Irish Republicanism and Political Dissent in the Post-Good Friday Era

Italian foreign policy since the end of the Cold War (Panel: 105) Chair: Maurizio Carbone Discussant: James Walston (Sp Grp: Italian Politics) Room: Merchants’ Court Room
Giovanni Adomino (Tun in University), Italy’s relations with China, 1989-2009
Maurizio Carbone (Glasgow University), Why is Italy a laggard in international development?
Lorenzo Cladi (Loughborough University), Domestic constraints vs. systemic pressures: Italian foreign policy in the post-Cold War period
Luca Ratti (University of Rome 3), Italian foreign and security policy since the end of the Cold War: New wine in old bottles

Justice and the Politics of Language (Panel: 205) Chair: Peter Jones Discussant: Peter Jones (Sp Grp: Political Thought Specialist Group and the Britain and Ireland Association for Political Thought) Room: RCP: Great Hall
Herder de Shutter (Leuven), Intralinguistic justice
Huw Lewis (Abertystwyth University), Language Revival: A Requirement of Justice?

Linked Sessions on Environmental Politics: Current Developments and Dilemmas 1 - Environmental NGOs in an Age of Climate Change (Panel: 250) Chair: Christopher Rootes Discussant: Elizabeth Bomberg Room: RSE: Scott Room
Louise Maythorne (Edinburgh University), Europeanisation and the anti-road campaign in European green groups
Christopher Rootes (University of Kent), Environmental movements and organisations in the era of climate change: institutionalisation or marginalisation?
Clare Saunders (University of Southampton), Does Broad Participation Make De-radicalisation Inevitable? The Case of Climate Camps in the UK

Stephen Coleman (Leeds University) David Morrison (Leeds University) Scott Anthony (University of Manchester), Public trust in the news: a constructivist study
Dan Jackson (Bournemouth University), Mediatised politics: Framing the press and publicity process in UK policy debates
James Morrison (Kingston University), Spin, smoke-filled rooms, and the decline of council reporting by local newspapers: the slow demise of town hall transparency

Party leadership in Western Europe: Strictly Personal? 1 - Personalized Leadership in Italy: Past and Present (Panel: 227) Chair: James Newell Discussant: Donatella Campus Room: GH: Princess Suite
Darragh Mulcahy (University of Bristol), Silvio Berlusconi. A forced or a natural choice?
Cinzia Padovani (Southern Illinois University), Berlusconi vs. The Citizens: Freedom of Information and Communication in Italy
Andrea Ungari (LUISS, Rome), Before And Beyond Berlusconi: The Case Of Achille Lauro

POLITICAL MARKETING II - Political marketing in practice: the perspective of practitioners (Panel: 213) Chair: Jenny Lloyd Discussant: Jenny Lloyd Room: GH: Charlotte Suite
Jennifer Lees-Marmstall (University of Auckland), The Political Marketing Game: is it possible to reconcile pragmatism with principle?
Anna Matuskova (Masaryk University) Barbara Petrova (Masaryk University), Political consulting in the Czech Republic
Roger Mortimore (Ipsos MORI Social Research Institute) Mark Gill (Woodenrow Associates ), Practitioner response

Jonathan Bradbury (Swansea University) Rhys Andrews (Cardiff University), Welshness and Britishness in Wales: a framework for analysis
Malcolm Harvey (University of Stirling) Peter Lynch (University of Stirling), From National Conversation to Independence Referendum?: The SNP Government and the Politics of Independence
Dominic Heinz (University of Hagen), The Second Stage of Federal Reforms in Germany: Between Everyday and Constitutional Policy Making
Angustias Hombrado Martos (University of Kent), Rethinking autonomy demands in asymmetrically devolved countries

Positive liberty, Isaiah Berlin and the fate of the distinction (Panel: 51) Chair: David Boucher Discussant: James Connelly (Sp Grp: British Idealism) Room: RSE: Wellcome East
Thom Brooks (Newcastle University), Beyond Positive and Negative Freedom
Maria Dimova-Cookson (Durham University), Defending Isaiah Berlin’s Distinctions between Negative and Positive Freedoms (2)
Carol Gould (City University of New York), Retrieving Positive Freedom and Why It Matters (1)

Public Administration Specialist Group Panel: Contemporary Challenges to Public Administration (Panel: 42) Chair: Janice McMillan Discussant: Oliver James (Sp Grp: Public Administration) Room: RCP: Cullen Suite

Peter Carroll (University of Tasmania) Brian Head (University of Queensland), The organisation and management of intergovernmental relations in Australia

Stephen Greasley (East Anglia University), Can institutions compensate for political instability? Evidence from English local government

Chris Hanretty (European University Institute) Christina Koop (European University Institute), De jure and de facto independence of regulatory agencies

Xin Zhang (Renmin University of China), Administrative Decentralization and Government Size in China: An Empirical Evaluation

Reflections on political leadership (Panel: 1013) Room: The Dome: Charlotte

John Crysler (Carleton University), Leader influence in policy-making in the New Zealand Labour Party, the Liberal Party of Australia and the Liberal Party of Canada

Stuart McAnulla (Leeds University), Ideology and party leadership in contemporary British politics

Fortunato Musella (University of Naples Federico II), Government and Parliament in Berlusconi’s Italy

Refreshing Ideas: Interpretive perspectives of predominant policy ideas (Panel: 132) Chair: Kathryn Wilkinson Discussant: Steven Griggs (Sp Grp: Interpretive Political Science) Room: The Dome: George

Martin B Carstensen (University of Aalborg), Institutionalisation is not internalisation: The bicolour' and his toolkit as an alternative vision of agency

Stephen Jeffares (Birmingham University), The fantasmatic grip of operant policy ideas

Paula Portas Perez (Cardiff University), TBC


John Anderson (University of St Andrews), Sex, Power and Authority: Anglicanism in a Global World

Katarzyna Bylok (Newcastle University), Religion and politics in post-socialist Poland

Ali Kemal Dogan (Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes à Sorbonne), Democracy in the name of God: Religious Reframing of Turkish Politics

Sandy Livingston (Aberdeen University), Subverting the Subversive: Analyzing Theo-political Extremism on Neutral Ground

Rethinking regime types (Panel: 1011) Room: BMA: Ground Floor Room

Jessica Andersson (Nottingham University), Welfare Regime Types: Do They Really Matter for Welfare Support?

Stephen McBride (Simon Fraser University), The Crisis : Change and Stability in Employment Policy Regimes

Enrico Reuter (Birkbeck College), Social policies against exclusion and their democratic quality in France and the UK

Roundtable discussion on 'Transnational Militancy in the 21st Century' (Panel: 183) Chair: Pepijn van Houwelingen (In association with BISA) Room: Merchant’s: Great Hall

Nathan Coombs (University of London)

Kevin McDonald (Goldsmiths College)

Saul Newman (Goldsmiths College)


Jenny Anderson (CERI) Paris

John Kelly (Birkbeck College)

RDTABLE: The UK General Election 2010: Prospects, Challenges and Implications (sponsored by the British Journal of Politics & International Relations) (Panel: 266) Chair:

Alistair Clark Room: RCP: Queen Mother Conf Centre

Rosie Campbell (Birkbeck College)

John Curtice (Strathclyde University)

Andrew Russell (Manchester University)

Paul Whiteley (Essex University)


Mattei Dogan (Mattei Dogan Foundation and National Center for Scientific Research), The French Senate as a Chamber for Defeated Deputies and as a Funeral Chamber (1880-2000)

Pietro Guasti (Institute of Sociology AS CR), Effects of Europeanization on the Parliaments of the Central and Eastern Europe: Relationships between Parliamentary Chambers in the Czech Republic, Poland, Romania and Slovenia"

Werner Patzelt (Technical University of Dresden), The Varieties and Functions of Second Chambers

Peverill Squire (University of Missouri), Bicameralism in the American Legislative Experience

The Politics of Innovation: Achievements and Futures (Panel: 104) Chair: Catherine Lyall Discussant: Julius Mugwagwa Room: GH: Geo Suite

Joanna Chataway (Open University) Rebecca Hanlin (Open University), PDPs as Social Technology Innovators in Global Health: Operating Above and Below the Radar

Adele Langlois (Lincoln University), The UNESCO Bioethics Programme: A Forum for Equal Participation?

Theo Papaioannou (Open University), Innovation, Justice and Politics

Theoretical advances in ethnopolitics (Panel: 59) Chair: Katharine Adeney Discussant: Sherrill Stroschein (Sp Grp: Ethnopolitics) Room: BMA Meeting Room B

Yu-Wen Chen (University of Konstanz), Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder: A Social Network Analysis of the Uyghur International Mobilization

Chris Gilligan (University of the West of Scotland),
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Community relations and conflict regulation in post-Agreement Northern Ireland
Jaime Lluch (URGE, Collegio Carlo Alberto, Turin), A Theory of Autonomism: Origins and Maintenance of the Autonomist Bargain
Damiano Squatamatti (ETH-Zurich) Andrea Iff (Swisspeace / University of Basel), The Role and Potential of Business Actors in Peace Mediation

Towards A New Architecture of EU External Relations?
MERCUARY Panel II (Panel: 111) Chair: Caroline Bouchard Discussant: Mark Aspinwall Room: RCP: Meeting Room 1 Nur Abdelkhalil (Edinburgh University), Negotiating Readmission: Morocco, the Commission, and the 'Global' Approach
Chad Damro (Edinburgh University), The Conditions for Effective Multilateralism in EU Market-Related Policies
Gunilla Herolf (SIPRI), Cooperation in the North - multilateralism or mess?
Wulf Reiners (University of Cologne) Nadia Klein (University of Cologne), Acting multilaterally at home and abroad: The EU’s institutional set-up in the cases of health and the Common Foreign and Security Policy

Session 3: Tuesday 30 March 16:00 - 17:30

Authoritarian Elections in Postcommunist Europe (Panel: 54)
Chair: Stephen White Discussant: Umut Karkut (Sp Grp: Comparative European Politics) Room: BMA: Ground Floor Room Valentina Feklyunina (Glasgow University) Stephen White (Glasgow University), Russia’s Authoritarian Elections: A Focus-Group Study
Derek Hutcheson (University College Dublin), Twenty Years of Post-Communist Elections: The Voters’ Perspective
Ian McAllister (Australian National University) Stephen White (Glasgow University), Perceptions of Fairness in Russian Elections

British Idealism as a Migrating Tradition and Collingwood on Civilization, Progress and Politics (Panel: 52) Chair: Maria Dimova-Cookson Discussant: Thom Brooks (Sp Grp: British Idealism) Room: RSE: Wellcome East
David Boucher (Cardiff University), Collingwood’s Politics James Connelly (Hull University), Collingwood on Progress and Civilization
Will Sweet (St Francis Xavier University), British Idealism as a Migrating Tradition

Critical Local Governance: Towards an Analytics of Neo-Liberalism 3 - Representation in local political spaces (Panel: 237) Chair: Helen Sullivan Discussant: Steven Griggs Room: RSE: Kelvin Room
Rachael Chapman (Northumbria University) Vivien Lowndes (De Montfort University), Authentic interventions A critical analysis of faith-based political agency in local governance
Eileen Lepine (University of West of England), Reconstructing the councillor as a public person?
Belisa Marochi (University of Birmingham), Negotiating representative claims in local governance networks

Defence studies: an inter-disciplinary perspective (Panel: 144) Chair: Marc Schelhase Discussant: Andrea Ellner Room: The Dome: George
Andrea Ellner (King's College London), Civil-Military Relations under Strain - A Comparative Analysis of Britain and the US
Ellen Hallams (King's College London), Digital Diplomacy: The Internet, the Battle for Ideas & US Foreign Policy
Sally Rohan (King's College London), Deterrence and influence: challenging the myths of UK nuclear policy
Marc Schelhase (King's College London), Dimensions of risk: exploring risk in UK defence procurement

Maurizio Carbone (Glasgow University), Poverty, Aid and Development: Principles and Practice in EU External Assistance
Rosaleen Duffy (Manchester University), Rosaleen Duffy (Manchester), ‘Neoliberal Sustainable development? Tourism, biodiversity and carbon offsetting’
Tony Heron (Sheffield University) Gabriel Siles-Briigue (Sheffield University), Understanding the European Union’s Economic Partnership Agreements: Interests, Institutions and Ideas in the Recasting of EU-ACP Trade Relations

Devolution and Nationalist Parties in the UK (Panel: 46) Chair: James Mitchell Discussant: Chris Harvie Room: BMA Meeting Room B
Margaret Arnett (Glasgow Caledonian University) Jenny Ozga (Edinburgh University), The SNP in Devolved Government: Nationalism & Policy Making in Scotland
James Mitchell (Strathclyde University), Devolution and the SNP - James Mitchell, Rob Johns and Lynn Bennie, University of Aberdeen
Jonathan Tonge (Liverpool University), Devolution and Nationalist Electoral Rivalry in Northern Ireland
Richard Wyn Jones (Cardiff University), Plaid Cymru and the Challenge of Devolution

Devolution and Public Policy in the UK (Panel: 134) Chair: Jonathan Bradbury (Sp Grp: British and Comparative Territorial Politics) Room: RCP: New Library
Sarah Ayres (Bristol University) Ian Stafford (Cardiff University), Promoting policy integration in England: Evaluating decision-making procedures for Regional Funding Allocations
Fiona Barker (Victoria University Wellington), ‘We’re a’ Jock Tamson’s Bairs’:, Scottish politics of immigration and the political opportunities of devolution
John Curtice (Strathclyde University) Stratos Patrikios (University of Strathclyde), Devolution Delivers? Policy Variation towards Co-payment
Internal Colonialism (Panel: 278) Chair: Murray Leith Room: RCP: Meeting Room 4
Arthur Aughey (University of Ulster), Roundtable participant
Michael Hechter (Arizona State University), Internal colonialism principal speaker
Thomas Hennessey (Canterbury Christ Church University), Roundtable participant
Andrew Mycock (Huddersfield University), Roundtable participant
Murray Pittock (University of Glasgow), Roundtable participant

Linked Sessions on Environmental Politics: Current Developments and Dilemmas 2 – British Party Politics and the Environment (Panel: 251) Chair: Sarah Birch Discussant: Lyn Bennie Room: RSE: Scott Room
Duncan Brack (Chatham House), Liberal Democrats and the Environment
Neil Carter (York University), The Conservatives, Campaign Politics and the Environment
Wolfgang Rudig (University of Strathclyde), The ”Unwithered” Greening of British Politics? The Green Party Revisited

Alec Charles (University of Bedfordshire), The Illusion of agency: a theoretical footnote upon notions of media interactivity, participation and co-authorship
Fabio Steibel (Leeds University), Comparing media system and political communication studies: the normative bias

Methodological pluralism and combining approaches in political science (Panel: 36) Chair: Michael Keating Discussant: Lindsay Paterson Room: RSE: Welcombe West
Zoe Bray (European University Institute), Ethnography and pluralism
Paul Cairney (Aberdeen University), Bridging the Methodological Gap Between the Physical and Social Sciences: Complexity Theory and Mixed Methods
Michael Keating (Aberdeen University/EUI) Donatella Della Porta (European University Institute), The Challenge of Pluralism in Political Research.

Networking International Politics: The Relational Element in International Relations (Panel: 158) Chair: Dimitris Christopoulos Discussant: Dimitris Christopoulos Room: RCP: Meeting Room 1
Simon Fink (University of Bamberg) Sebastian Krapolh (University of Bamberg), Assessing the Impact of Regional Integration: Do Regional Trade Institutions shape Trade Patterns?
Oliver Fueg (Exeter University), Future’s Past: The Manchester School and the Study of International Relations
Peter W B Phillips (University of Saskatchewan) Camille Ryan (University of Saskatchewan), Governance of International Networks: A Social Network Analysis of International Institutions related to Plant Genetic Resources

Panel on ‘Globalisation and War’ (Panel: 184) Chair: Nathan Coombs (In association with BISA) Room: Merchant’s: Great Hall
James Brassett (University of Warwick), Panelist
Victoria Ridler (Birkbeck College), Panelist
Nick Smicik (London School of Economics), The Ontology of Violent Conflict
Pepijn van Houwelingen , Panelist

Fabrizio Di Mascio (La Sapienza University, Rome), Party Patronage in Italy: A Matter of Trust
Luca Verzichelli (University of Siena), New patterns of political careers in Europe?
Federico Viotti (University of Turin), Leader effect in the 2008 Spanish General Election

Nicole Bolyer (Exeter University) Anika Gauja (University of Sydney), MPs’ Salaries as a Party Resource: The Distribution of Organisational Power in Westminster Democracies
Bill Cross (Carleton University), Review and Removal of Party Leaders in Westminster
John Crysel (Carleton University), Leader Influence in policy-making in the New Zealand Labour Party, the Liberal Party of Australia and the Liberal Party of Canada
Rodney Smith (University of Sydney), Political Parties in Westminster Democracies: A Natural Comparison?

Policy change, learning and rational choice (Panel: 130) Chair: Jose Olivas-Osuna Discussant: Martin Lodge Room: BMA: Council Chamber
Kenneth Dublin (Universidad Carlos III de Madrid), Social concertation on the road to labor market reform: Logics of structure, experiments in learning or forces of habit
Maurizio Dussauge-Laguna (London School of Economics), Policy Learning, Political Interests, and the Transfer of Performance-Based Policies in Chile and Mexico
Cecile Hoareau (London School of Economics), Paradigm shift and elite motivations: the role of elite domestic actors in policy change in European higher education reforms."

POLITICAL MARKETING III - The voter in political marketing (Panel: 214) Chair: Jennifer Lees-Marsham Discussant: Jennifer Lees-Marsham Room: GH: Charlotte Suite
Robert Johns (Strathclyde University) Heinz Brandenburg (Aberdeen University), Giving voters what they want? Party orientation perceptions and preferences in the British electorate
Jenny Lloyd (University of the West of England), Peering through the SMOG: Adult Literacy in the UK and its Potential Impact Upon Political Marketing Communication Strategy and Content

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Problematising Narratives of the Northern Ireland Conflict (1) (Panel: 163) Chair: Eamonn O’Kane Discussant: Alan Greer (Sp Grp: Irish Politics Group) Room: BMA: Meeting Room
Fidelma Ashe (University of Ulster), Gender Narratives, Power and the Northern Ireland Peace Process
Stephen Hopkins (University of Leicester), Political Memoirs and the Northern Ireland Troubles
Cillian McGrattan (University College Dublin), Community Restorative Justice and the Return of Anti-Revisionism in Northern Ireland
Henry Patterson (University of Ulster), Packaging the Past: ‘Truth Recovery’ in Northern Ireland

Public Administration Specialist Group Panel: Contemporary Challenges to Public Administration - further International comparisons (Panel: 162) Chair: Andrew Massey Discussant: Janice McMillan (Sp Grp: Executive Politics and Governance) Room: RCP: Cullen
Linda Colley (University of Queensland), Is it any wonder? Understanding how public sector reforms contributed to ageing public service workforces
Sarah Cotterill (Manchester University) Peter John (Manchester University), Pledge campaigns to encourage charitable giving: a randomised controlled trial
Claire Dunlop (Exeter University), National Venues of Science and Policy Divergence: The Role of Badger Culling in Controlling Bovine Tuberculosis in England and Ireland

Justin Gest (London School of Economics), Political Engagement and Alienation Among European Muslims
Alberta Giorgi (University of Milano-Bicocca), The Role of Religious Issues within Migrant Associations in Italy
Timothy Peace (European University Institute), Islam and Civil Society: How Are Religious Ideas Framed Within the Context of Participation in The “Global Justice Movement”? Adam Szymanski (University of Warsaw), Religion as an unofficial EU membership criterion - the case of Turkey

ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION: The war on terror, emergency powers, and constitutionalism. (Panel: 203) Chair: Richard Bellamy Room: RSE: Lecture Theatre
Richard Bellamy (University College London) Cecile Fabre (Edinburgh University) Annabelle Lever (Manchester School of Law)
Stephen Holmes (New York University) Annabelle Lever (Manchester School of Law) Neil Walker (University of Edinburgh)

Roundtable under the auspices of the journal
DEMOCRATIZATION (Panel: 268) Chair: Jeffrey Haynes Room: GH: Geo Suite
Paul Lewis (Open University) Paul Posner (Clark University) Wolfgang Merkl (Social Science Research Center, Berlin)
Peter Ferdinand (Warwick University)
George Philip (London School of Economics) Vicky Randall (Essex University)

Gwendolyn Sasse (University of Oxford) Tom Gallagher (University of Bradford)

ROUNDTABLE: Celebrity + Politics: Reflections on Popular Culture and Political Representation (sponsored by the British Journal of Politics & International Relations) (Panel: 267) Chair: Susan McManus Room: RCP: Queen Mother Conf Centre
Philip Drake (University of Stirling) Nathan Farrell (University of Bristol) John Street (University of East Anglia) Mark Wheeler (London Metropolitan University) Riina Yrjölä (University of Jyväskyla)

David Coates (Wake Forest University) Alan Finlayson (Swansea University) Matthew Flinders (Sheffield University) Andrew Gamble (Cambridge University) Patrick Le Gales (Centre d’études européens, Sciences-po)

Territorial Politics in India (Panel: 81) Chair: Wilfried Swenden Discussant: Katharine Adney (Sp Grp: PSA Specialist Group on British and Comparativre Territorial Politics, also South Asian Studies) Room: RCP: Meeting Room 2
Rekha Saxena (University of New Delhi), Intergovernmental Interactions in the Indian Federal System
Wilfried Swenden (Edinburgh University), Federalism and conflict management: putting Indian federalism in a comparative perspective
Louise Tillin (Institute of Development Studies, Sussex, Brighton), Conceptualising the State-Level in Indian Federalism: Is there a Democratic Deficit?

The Conservatives under Cameron (Panel: 4) Chair: Tim Bale Discussant: Tim Bale (Sp Grp: Conservatives and Conservatism) Room: RCP: Great Hall
Jane Green (Manchester University), A Time for Change: An Analysis of Conservative Party Revival under David Cameron
Richard Heffernan (Open University), Modern political leadership: Cameron’s coming transition from opposition leader to prime minister
Martin Monahan (Birmingham University), How Historical Institutionalism can aid an understanding of change in the post-Major Conservative Party
Paul Webb (Sussex University) Sarah Childs (Bristol University), The Attitudinal Profile of Members in Cameron’s Conservative Party

Adrian Kay (Salford University), The Sweet EU Politics of WTO Rule Compliance: Duty Bound Reform?
Ben Richardson (Warwick University), Fair Trade and Ethical Sugar: A Firm-Centred Analysis of Market Morality
Andrew Walton (Warwick University), Universal Preferential Trade: Promoting Market Justice through the WTO

The Sarkozy Presidency: Continuity or Change in France? (Panel: 142) Chair: James Shields Discussant: James Shields (Sp Grp: French Politics and Policy) Room: The Dome: Charlotte Alistair Cole (Cardiff University), Sarkozy’s Political Leadership
Helen Drake (Loughborough University), Sarkozy, France and ‘political Europe’
Raymond Kuhn (Queen Mary London), ‘Les médias, c’est moi.’ Presidential media management in Sarkozy’s France
Philippe Marliere (University College London), The Ideological Foundations of Sarkozysm

US Foreign Policy: National identity, ideas and guiding impulses (Panel: 189) Chair: Adam Quinn Discussant: Adam Quinn (in association with BISA) Room: RCP: Seminar Room
Lee Marsden (University of East Anglia), Mission Great Commission: Conservative Evangelicals and the US Military
Trevor McCrisken (University of Warwick), Barack Obama and the Re-articulation of American Innocence
Adam Quinn (University of Birmingham), Wilsonianism, Isolationism and the Logic of the Global Monroe Doctrine
Edward Rhodes (Rutgers University), The ‘isolationist’ Imperative of ‘An Empire of Liberty’: Republicanism, Liberalism, and the Philosophical Roots of American Foreign Policy

What has political science done for the study of Europe? (Panel: 273) Chair: Richard Whitman (Under auspices of UACES) Room: RCP: Meeting Room 3
Mark Aspinwall (Edinburgh University)
Ian Manners (Roskilde University)
Ben Rosamond (University of Warwick)

parliamentary debates about the referendum.
Adrian Little (University of Melbourne), Rhetorics of Reconciliation: Comparing Conflict Transformation in Northern Ireland and Australia
Magda Pieczka (Queen Margaret University) Oliver Escobar-Rodriguez (Queen Margaret University), Dialogue: Innovation in policymaking and the discourse of engagement
Richard Toye (Exeter University), The Rhetorical Premiership: a new perspective on prime ministerial power since 1945

Communicating Terrorism (Panel: 178) Chair: Richard Jackson Discussant: Piers Robinson (in association with BISA) Room: Merchant’s: Great Hall
Valentina Bartolucci (Bradford/Sciences Po), ‘Communicating terrorism’: The implication of the US elite political discourse on terrorism beyond the ‘war on terror’
David McQueen (Bournemouth University), ‘Panorama’s coverage of 9-11 and the war on terror’
David Miller (Strathclyde University), Producing and communicating terror expertise
Ben O’Loughlin (RHUL), The Emergence of Diffused War: Media and Terror After Flows and Flux

Comparative Regionalism between Europe and East Asia (Panel: 175) Chair: Min Shu Room: GH: Library
Yugang Chen (Fudan U, China), International Morality of Regionalism: Supranationalism vs. Supernationalism in the Cases of Europe and East Asia
Hideothoshi Nakamura (Waseda U, Japan), The Concept of Security Community Revisited: Western Europe and East Asia
Kitti Prasertsuk (Thammasat U, Thailand), Balancing and East Asia Regionalism
Min Shu (Waseda University), The State in Regional Integration: Comparing Europe and East Asia

Critical Local Governance: Towards an Analytics of Neo-Liberalism 4 - Regulating local political spaces (Panel: 238) Chair: Helen Sullivan Discussant: Steven Griggs Room: RSE: Kelvin Room
Neil Barnett (Leeds Metropolitan University,), Local Governance and Self responsibilisation
Richard Cowell (Cardiff University), James Downe (Cardiff University), Managing politics? Good conduct and ethical regulation in English local government
Steven Griggs (De Montfort University) Helen Sullivan (University of Birmingham), Governing (local) Societies: regulatory regimes, ‘intermediaries’ and spaces of contestation
Karen Morgan (Cardiff University), Managing politics? Good conduct and ethical regulation in English local government

Development Politics 4: The politics of memory and justice after violence in Africa (Panel: 150) Chair: Rosaleen Duffy Discussant: Kate Flynn (Sp Grp: Development Politics) Room: RSE: Upper Gallery
Claudia Hilb (U Buenos Aires), Truth and Justice, Truth or Justice? Some reflections in the light of Argentina’s “Judgement of the Military Junta” and South Africa’s “Truth and Reconciliation Commision”

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09:00 - 10:30

‘STATE-BUILDING, SECURITY & DEVELOPMENT’ 3 - State-building, Governance and Political Settlement in Developing Countries (Panel: 259) Chair: Mick Moore Room: RCP: Meeting Room 4
Danielle Beswick (Birmingham University), Between State Building and Peace Building in post Genocide Rwanda
Stefan Lindemann (London School of Economics), Inclusive Elite Bargains and the Dilemma of Unproductive Peace: Evidence from Zambia
Vivek Srivastava (World Bank) Motoki Hayawaka (World Bank), Public Sector Governance in Fragile and Conflict Affected Settings Key Findings from the Literature Review

British Political Rhetoric: Traditions, Innovations, Comparisons II (Panel: 38) Chair: Alan Finlayson Discussant: Jamie Martin Room: RCP: Cullen Suite
Aude Biçaquelet (London School of Economics), The rhetoric of anti-populism: A computer-based analysis of British
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Rachel Iberek (Bristol University), Genocide Memory, Denial, and Struggles for Justice: Rwandan Politics in Exile
Jessica Lincoln (King’s College London), Sierra Leone: How much to remember, how much to forget?
Natasha Price (Bristol University) Kate Grady (Bristol University) Rachel Iberek (Bristol University), Injustice after sexual violence: Problems in Practice at the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda

Friendship and Power I - LOGIC AND ANALYSIS (Panel: 208)
Chair: Graham Smith Discussant: Graham Smith Room: RCP: New Library
Preston King (Morehouse College), Friendship into Power: A Reinsertion
Gabriella Slomp (University of St Andrews), ‘Positive Freedom’ in Early Modern Political Thought (Bacon, Hobbes, Spinoza)
Evert van der Zweerde (Radboud University), The Power of Friendship in Liberal Democracy, Between Intimacy and Indifference

Global Justice and Human Rights I - the environment, sustainability, and global justice (Panel: 65) Chair: Maria Dimova-Cookson (Sp Grp: Global Justice and Human Rights) Room: RSE: Swann Room
Thom Brooks (Newcastle University), Putting the Shoe on the Other Foot: A Critique of Environmental Footprints
Liz McKinnell (Durham University), Environmental Rights
Margaret Moore (Queen's University, Canada), Natural Resources, Territorial Right and Global Distributive Justice
Ryan Muldoon (University of Western Ontario), Charter Cities as Instruments of Global Justice

Global Science and Ethics (Panel: 190) Chair: Cinara Nahra Discussant: Sarah Birch Room: BMA: Council Chamber
Ian Brassington (Manchester School of Law), The Brain Drain’ and Global Ethics’
Tom Douglas (University of Oxford), The Dual-Use Dilemma and Epistemic Exceptionalism
Darryl Gunson (University of the West of Scotland), Global bioethics, collective identities and the limits to rational consensus
Catherine Rhodes (Manchester University), Global Scientific Responsibility

Imagined Communities in the UK (Panel: 89) Chair: Richard Hayton Discussant: Richard Hayton (Sp Grp: Britishness) Room: The Dome: George
Rhys Andrews (Cardiff University) Michael Marinetto (Cardiff University), No Place like Home? Britishness, multiculturalism and the politics of Utopia
Murray Leith (West of Scotland University), Separating Scottishness: The SNP and Identity in Scotland
Ben Wellings (Australian National University), Popular Sovereignty, Referendums and English Resistance to European Integration

Liberal Interventionism and Reflections on the Re-emergence of Counterinsurgency (Panel: 139) Chair: Ryerson Christie Discussant: Antoine Bousquet Room: BMA: Meeting Room
Jan Bachmann (Bristol University), ‘Grow not give, them not us’ - The naturalisation of the US African Command
Andreas Behnke (Reading University), The War Machine Redux: Critical Comments on the Epistemology of Counter-insurgency
Colleen Bell (Birkbeck College), Counterinsurgency and the ‘Soft’ Factor of Population

Linked Sessions on Environmental Politics: Current Developments and Dilemmas 3 - Green political theory: Climate Change Discourse (Panel: 252) Chair: Derek Bell Discussant: Elizabeth Cripps Room: RCP: Seminar Room
Bronwyn Hayward (University of Canterbury, NZ), Bowling with a sponsor: Children’s changing attitudes to citizenship, environment and political agency. A New Zealand Case study
Simon Joss (University of Westminster) Amanda Machin (University of Westminster), The Polluter Pays? The Meaning of Responsibility in Climate Change Politics
Sherilyn MacGregor (Keele University), Gender and Climate Change: From Impacts to Discourses
Joanne Swafield (University of Newcastle), Structuring individual action on climate change: Barriers to behavioural change in the context of dominant climate discourses

Parliaments and Legislatures 1 (Panel: 70) Chair: Faith Armitage (Sp Grp: Parliaments and Legislatures) Room: The Dome: Charlotte
Andrew Defty (Lincoln University) Hugh Bochel (Lincoln University), Parliamentary scrutiny of intelligence and security beyond the Intelligence and Security Committee, or is parliament interested in intelligence?
Phil Larkin (University of Canberra) Andrew Hindmoor (University of Queensland), Voting Crimes and Committee
Punishment: Appointments to select committees, evidence of front bench control?
Ben Worthy (University College London) Robert Hazell (University College London), The Sword: how MPs and Peers have used FOI

Parties, campaigns and strategies (Panel: 170) Chair: Phil Cowley Discussant: Alistair Clark (Sp Grp: Elections, Public Opinion and Parties (EPOP)) Room: Merchant’s Court Room
Theodore Chafipjadokelis (Aristotle University, Thessaloniki) Ioannis Andreadis (Aristotle University, Thessaloniki), Profiles of the European Political Groups
Alexia Katsanidou (European University Institute) Peter Bloom (Swansea University), Issue Framing in Electoral campaigning: The Paradox of Rational Campaigning and Democratic Constraints on Ideological Innovation
Ottl Ruusuvirta (London School of Economics), Mirror, Mirror on the Wall, Who is the Most Suitable of Them All?: The Effects of Online Voting Advice Application Use on Citizens’ Electoral Behaviour

Party leadership in Western Europe: Strictly Personal? 3 - The Personal Party in Italy and Catalonia (Panel: 229) Chair: Paul Furlong Discussant: Luca Verzichelli Room: GH: Princess Suite
Daniele Albertazzi (Birmingham University) Duncan McDonnell (University of Turin), No leader, No party? Party
leadership, party organizations and political communication in
Forza Italia/Popolo della
Claudia Mariotti (Roma Tre University), Forza Italia: The
party of the only children
Josep M Remu (University of Barcelona), ‘Im the party’:
Josep Anglada’s PxC. (A case study of a growing personal
party)
Party Patronage, Governance and Reform I - (Panel: 262)
Chair: Matthew Flinders Discussant: Petr Kopecky Room: BMA
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Elin Allem (Oslo) Carina Bischof (University of
Copenhagen), Party Patronage in Nordic countries
Gabriel Di Masio (La Sapienza University, Rome) F Gomez
Southern European Party Patronage in Comparative
Perspective
Petr Kopecky (Leiden University) Maria Spirova (Leiden
University), Party Patronage in Old and New Democracies: Comparative Trends
POLITICAL MARKETING IV - Comparative party marketing
strategy (Panel: 215) Chair: Darren Lilley Discussant: Darren
Lilley Room: GH: Charlotte Suite
Iordanis Kotzaivazoglou (University of Macedonia), Political
Marketing in the Greek Context: Does Market Orientation
Exist?
Alex Marland (Memorial University), Marketing by Canadian
Political Parties
Jesper Stromback (Mid-Sweden University), Globalization of
Political Market Orientation: results from a comparative
political marketing study
POLITICS OF PROPERTY I - Owning the self and owning others
(Panel: 221) Chair: Chris Pierson (Sp Grp: Properties of Property
Specialist Group) Room: GH: Andrews Suite
Laura Brace (University of Leicester), Harbouring and
Receipt of Persons: Trafficking and the Politics of Property
James Penner (University College London), Aristotle,
Arendt, and the Gentleman: A Variation on Property Fetishism
Politics, popular culture and national identity (Panel: 26)
Chair: Heather Savigny Discussant: Michael Temple (Sp Grp:
Media Politics) Room: The Dome: Hanover
Ewan Crawford (University of the West of Scotland), The
only good nationalist ... an analysis of the values of nationalism
as depicted by the British press
Jim O’Brien (Southampton Solent), Football, Politics and
the Media In Contemporary Spain
Liesbet van Zoonen (Loughborough University) Dominic
Wring (Loughborough University), 40 years of political
television drama in the UK: genres, narratives and engagement
RELIGION AND POLITICS IN THE PUBLIC SPACE 4 - RELIGION,
VIOLENCE AND EQUALITY (Panel: 245) Chair: Jeffrey Haynes
Discussant: Sandy Livingston Room: RCP: Meeting Room 5
Hasan Bashir (Texas A&M, Qatar), Protecting the Heresies
of Modernity: Islamic Fundamentalism and the Public Sphere in
modern South Asia
Alexandre Christoyannopoulos (University of Kent), A
Christian Anarchist Critique of Violence: From Turning the
Other Cheek to a Rejection of the State
Camille Froidevaux-Metterie (Université Panthéon-Assas
Paris II - Sciences Po), The Ambiguous Position of French
Muslim Women: Between Republican Integration and Religious
Claims
Todd Kent (Texas A&M, Qatar), We Fight Therefore We
Are: Theoretical Concerns Regarding Religiously Motivated
Non-State Violence
Responsive Government, Citizen Redress and Public Services
(Panel: 264) Chair: Helen Margetts Room: RSE: Scott Room
Keith Dowding (Australian National University) Peter John
(Manchester University), How the response to voice can stem
exit: testing the impact of the responsiveness of education,
health and local government services to individual complain
Patrick Dunleavy (London School of Economics) Chris Gilson
(London School of Economics), Understanding and preventing
Service Delivery Disasters Also authored by Ed Towers and Jane
Tinkler
Stephane Reissfelder (University of Oxford) Tobias Escher
(Oxford Internet Institute), Information effects on citizens’
propensity to complain about public services: An experimental
Jane Tinkler (London School of Economics) Sofia Goldschluk
(London School of Economics), Citizen redress at the local
level: How councils handle complaints also authored by Ed
Towers and Patrick Dunleavy
State Legitimacy and Political Obligation (Panel: 41) Chair:
Massimo Renzo Discussant: Massimo Renzo Room: RSE:
Wellcome East
Dudley Knowles (University of Glasgow), The Two Very
Different Problems of Political Obligation
Massimo Renzo (Stirling University), Associative
Responsibilities and the Problem of Political Obligation
Ryan Gabriel Windekechte (Keele University), Reconsidering
the Analogy Between the Family and the State
Talking with students: Hopes, fears and feedback. (Panel:
100) Chair: John Craig (Sp Grp: Teaching and Learning in
Politics) Room: BMA: Ground Floor Room
Bela Arora (University of Wales Newport), From Feedback
to feed forward: Please come to the diary room...
Alasdair Blair (De Montfort University) Steven Curtis
(London Metropolitan University), It’s Good to Talk: Feedback,
Dialogue and Learning
Rose Gann (Nottingham Trent University), Mind the gap?
What can we learn from students’ expectations and
experiences of the transition from school to university for the
teaching of Politics?
The changing nature of executive politics (Panel: 60) Chair:
Kai Wegrich Discussant: Martin Lodge (Sp Grp: Executive
Politics and Governance) Room: RSE: Wellcome West
Paul Fawcett (University of Sydney), Metagovernance and
the Treasury’s Evolving Role within the British Core Executive,
1997-2007
Thomas Krumm (TU Chemnitz) Karsten Mause (University
of Bremen), Factors Explaining the Use of Public/Private
Partnerships: Evidence from the UK
Simon Sweeney (Sheffield Hallam University), Analysing the
Conference Papers

function of European Security and Defence Policy: not much defence and little security, so what is it?
Kutsal Yesilakcig (University of Utrecht), Political Saliency and Bureaucratic Autonomy: The Unequal Treatment of Equal Treatment Bodies

The Europeanisation of Local Politics - sponsored by <i>Local Government Studies</i></Panel> (Panel: 156) Chair: Herwig Reynaert Discussant: Karin Bottom (Sp Grp: Local Politics) Room: RSE: Lecture Theatre
Michael Goldsmith (Salford/De Montfort), More or less? The impact of the EU on European local governments
Everhard Holtmann (Halle University, Germany), Political sentiments on local grounds. A bottom up-challenge for European multi-level-governance?
Linz Schaap (Tilburg University), Dutch local government, structural reform and Europe
Eline Van Bever (Ghent University), The impact of Europe on local government: Towards bottom-up Europeanisation?

The Securitised Community? Alienation, Engagement and UK Anti-Terrorism Policy (Panel: 152) Chair: Michael Lister Discussant: Lee Jarvis Room: RCP: Great Hall
Justin Gest (London School of Economics), Introducing Apartheid: Contesting Aliation and Engagement in the Modern Era
Lee Jarvis (Swansea University) Michael Lister (Oxford Brookes University), Community and Citizen perceptions of Security in the UK
Vivien Lownes (De Montfort University) Lawrence Pratchett (De Montfort University), Analysing community-level interventions to preventing violent extremism

Writing the Tory story: a roundtable discussion (Panel: 5)
Chair: Matt Beech Discussant: Tim Bale (Sp Grp: Conservatives and Conservatism) Room: GH: Geo Suite
Matt Beech (Hull University) Simon Lee (University of Hull), The Conservatives under David Cameron
Andrew Gamble (Cambridge University), The Conservative Nation
Kevin Hickson (Liverpool University), British Party Politics and Ideology After New Labour
Philip Norton (Hull University), The Conservative Party
David Seawright (Leeds University), One Nation

Settlements” and Oil Conflict in Nigeria: Contending Issues and Perspectives of Peace-building Mechanism in the Niger Delta Region

British Political Rhetoric: Traditions, Innovations, Comparisons I (Panel: 37) Chair: Adrian Little Discussant:
James Martin Room: Cullen Suite
Jason Edwards (Birkbeck College), The Rhetoric of Britishness
Steven Fielding (Nottingham University), The ‘Peterhouse School’ and Modern British Political History
Alan Finlayson ( Swansea University) Judith Atkins (Swansea University), ‘As Shakespeare So Memorably Said...’: The Rhetoric of Quotation in British Political Speech
David Moon (Sheffield University), ‘We’re not nationalists and we never will be, we’re internationalists’: A rhetorical analysis of the intra-party debate over Welsh Labour entering the ‘One Wales’ coalition.

Challenges to Multilevel Governance in the European Union (Panel: 72) Chair: José Magone Discussant: Rüdiger Wurzel Room: RSE: WelcomE
Inês Carneiro (ISCTE-University Institute Lisbon), Governance in Europe: what do citizens think?
José Magone (Berlin School of Economics and Law), Democracy and Accountability in the European Union. A State of the Art
Donatella M Viola (University of Calabria), The Role of the European Parliament on the International Political Scene

Critical Local Governance: Towards an Analytics of Neo-Liberalism 5 - Governing ‘difference’ (Panel: 239) Chair: Helen Sullivan Discussant: Steven Griggs Room: RSE: Kelvin Room
Mark Roberts (De Montfort University), Arm wrestling over the rules: partnerships, governmentality and institutionalised conflict
Basa Spalek (University of Birmingham), Transforming ‘new terrorism’ governance through local space
Hendrik Wagenaar (Leiden University), Failures of Local Governance, or How the Liberal Consensus on Multi-Stakeholder Governance Failed on the Realities of Conflict and Complexity

David Cameron’s Conservatives and Europe (Panel: 277) Chair: Tim Bale (Under auspices of UACES) Room: GH: Geo Suite
Robert Hazell (University College London), Panelist
Jonathan Isaby , Panelist
John Peet , Panelist
Mats Persson (Open Europe), Panelist

Developing Active Learning in Politics and IR. (Panel: 101) Chair: John Craig (Sp Grp: Teaching and Learning in Politics) Room: BMA: Ground Floor Room
Archie Simpson (University of Aberdeen), IR Teaching Reloaded: Using Films and Simulations in the Teaching of International Relations
Stephen Thornton (Cardiff University), Information Literacy: Where next?
Penny Welch (Wolverhampton University), Feminist pedagogy in the Politics classroom

Teddy Brett (London School of Economics), Democratic Transitions, Conditionality and the African Crisis Building Pro-Poor Organisational Systems
Paolo de Renzio (Oxford University), Disaggregate and Mix: A Recipe for 'Good Enough' Research Using Governance Indicators
Rachel Hayman (Edinburgh University), A new twist in the conditionality tale: using budget support to foster good political governance
Chiptilo Kalebe-Nyamongo (Birmingham University), The politics of poverty reduction and why elites matter: evidence from Malawi

Devolution and Party Politics (Panel: 138) Chair: Jonathan Bradbury (Sp Grp: British and Comparative Territorial Politics) Room: RCP: Great Hall
Sonia Alonso (WZB (Social Science Research Centre Berlin)), Braulio Gómez (Instituto de Estudios Sociales Avanzados (IESA-CSIC)), Statewide Parties’ Manifestos in Regional Elections: the case of Spain
Carolina de Miguel (University of Michigan), Explaining regionalisation of party systems in federal countries: the role of economic competition between regions
Elodie Fabre (Edinburgh University), Keep it together: the vertical organisation of statewide political parties in devolved Britain
Alex Wilson (European University Institute) Michael Keating (Aberdeen University/EUI), Devolution and Party Politics in Italy

Ethics, equalities and political behaviour (Panel: 171) Chair: Martin Steven Discussant: Rosie Campbell (Sp Grp: Elections, Public Opinion and Parties (EPOP)) Room: Merchant's: Court Room
Sarah Birch (University of Essex) Nicholas Allen (Royal Holloway College), 'Taint What They Do It's The Way That They Do It': The Use of Heuristics in Ethical Reasoning about Politics
Elizabeth Evans (University of Bristol) Lisa Harrison (University of West of England), Do Second Order Elections Prove Favourable Opportunities for Women's (S)election?
Anika Gauja (University of Sydney), The Judicial and Legislative Regulation of Political Parties in the UK
Nick Vivyan (London School of Economics) Markus Wagner (University of Vienna), Does parliamentary rebellion pay off? Labour MPs, the decision to invade Iraq, and constituent voting behaviour in the 2005 General Election

Friendship and Power II - ETHICS AND JUSTICE (Panel: 209) Chair: Evert van der Zweerde Discussant: Evert van der Zweerde Room: RCP: New Library
Raymond Critch (University of Edinburgh), Fraternity and Consideration
Oleg Kharkhordin (St Petersburg), Friendship and Politics in Contemporary Russia: Do Classical Ideas Matter Now?
Andrew Lambert (University of Hawaii), Confucianism, Power and Friendship
Graham Smith (Lancaster University), Friendship and Power: Exclusionary Ideas?

Anne-Marie Farrell (Manchester University), Ethics, Risk and the Gift Relationship: Examining the Global Politics of Blood.
Muireann Quigley (Manchester University), Persons, property, & things: making sense of self-ownership
Lindsay Storton (Manchester University) Jurgen de Wispelaere (University of Montreal), Politics, Law and the Ethics of Organ Donation

Global Justice and Human Rights II - Just War (Panel: 66) Chair: Thom Brooks (Sp Grp: Global Justice and Human Rights) Room: RSE: Swann Room
Lene Bomann-Larsen (University of Oslo), A defence of the Moral Equality of Combatants
Cecile Fabre (Edinburgh University), Asymmetrical Warfare
Alex Leveringhaus (London School of Economics), Humanitarian Occupation, global justice, and self-determination: normative challenges in post-atrocity reconstruction
Kasper Lippert-Rasmussen (University of Aarhus), Who is it morally permissible to target in wars?

Linked Sessions on Environmental Politics: Current Developments and Dilemmas 4 - Designing and negotiating policies for the green economy (Panel: 253) Chair: Carsten Daugbjerg Discussant: Andrew Jordan Room: RCP: Seminar Room
Chad Damro (Edinburgh University), The New Transatlantic Politics of Climate Change
Grace Skogstad (University of Toronto), Transnational Politics and Biofuels Policies in the United States and the European Union
Kim Sanderson (Aarhus University) Carsten Daugbjerg (Aarhus University/ANU), Eco-labelling, the State and Consumer Confidence

New Directions in Political Science I: Responding to the challenge of interdependence (Panel: 12) Chair: Colin Hay Room: RSE: Scott Room
Colin Hay (Sheffield University), Political Science in an age of acknowledged interdependence
Charlie Jeffery (Edinburgh University) Daniel Wincott (Cardiff University), The challenge of territorial politics
Michael Moran (Manchester University), Policy-making in an interdependent world
Helen Thompson (Cambridge University), The character of the state

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Andrew Chadwick (Royal Holloway College) James Stanyer (Loughborough University), Political Communication In Transition: Mediated Politics in Britain’s New Media Environment

Ivor Gaber (University of Bedfordshire) Jay Johnson (City University), Political Journalism in Retreat

Yannis Theoharis (University College London), Cybercultural Values and Extra-institutional Political Engagement in Britain

Parliaments and Legislatures 2 (Panel: 71) Chair: Phil Larkin (Sp Grp: Parliaments and Legislatures) Room: The Dome: Charlotte

Faith Armitage (Birkbeck College), Is the House of Commons already modernised?

Dominic Heinz (University of Hagen), Electoral System and Committee Assignment in the German Bundestag

Radoslaw Zubek (Oxford University), Government Control of Parliamentary Agenda in East Central Europe


Donatella Campus (University of Bologna) Giovanna Cosenza (University of Bologna), Not only Berlusconi. The search for personalized leadership on the Italian Centre-Left

James Newell (Salford University), Getting personal? The case of Rifondazione Comunista

Giorgio Tonini (Senate of Italian Republic), Personal leadership and the centre-left in Italy

Party Patronage, Governance and Reform II (Panel: 263) Chair: Matthew Flinders Discussant: Petr Kopeczy Room: BMA Meeting Room B

Graham Gee (University of Birmingham), Depoliticizing Judicial Appointments: Power, Patronage and Parliament

Eoin O’Malley (Dublin City University), Party Patronage in Ireland: The Evolution of the Westminster Model

Sandra van Thiel (Erasmus University Rotterdam) Felicity Matthews (Sheffield University), Patronage, Politicization and Depoliticization: A Comparative Analysis of Senior Public Appointments in the United Kingdom and the Netherlands

POLITICAL MARKETING V - US political marketing: candidates and campaigning (Panel: 216) Chair: Jenny Lloyd Discussant: Jenny Lloyd

Robert Busby (Liverpool Hope University), Selling Sarah Palin: political marketing and the ‘Wal-Mart Mom’

Dennis W Johnson (George Washington University) Gary Nordlinger (XX), Campaigning in the Twenty-first Century

Dave Mcuan (Sonoma State University), Delivering More: Moving Political Marketing Beyond Electioneering - A Test of When Marketing Meets Governing Under Arnold Schwarzenegger

POLITICS OF PROPERTY II - Needs and Wants (Panel: 222) Chair: Chris Pierson Room: GH: Andrews Suite

Bridget Cotter (University of Westminster), Property as a Human Need: a moral basis for private property ownership in the work of Hannah Arendt and Simone Weil.

Lucy Sargisson (Nottingham University), Cohousing: a utopian property alternative?


Chris Allen (Birmingham University), Ibc Stratos Patrakios (University of Strathclyde) John Curtice (University of Strathclyde), Choosing a School: Shopping Around or Keeping The Faith?

Claude Proeschel (GSRL, Paris), The Place of Religious Institutions in the Elaboration of the Juridical Norms in Europe: The Case of Euthanasia

Mohammed Siddique Sedain (University of Chester), Transformation from “Multiculturalism to Muslim Realpolitik”

Joy Warrington (Birmingham University), Findings from ‘The “Religion Or Belief” Equality Strand In Law And Policy: Current Implications For Equalities and Human Rights’

Roundtable on Dialogue and Innovation in Contemporary Political Science (Panel: 33) Chair: Martin Smith Discussant: David Richards Room: RSE: Wellcome West

Patrick Dunleavy (London School of Economics), New Worlds in Political Science

Wyn Grant (Warwick University), Crossing the Interdisciplinary Divide: Political Science and Biological Science

Iain McLean (Oxford University), Political science and History: Friends and Neighbours

The Epistemology of Terrorism: Knowing Al-Qaeda (Panel: 179) Chair: Christina Hellmich Discussant: Alan Cramart (In association with BISA) Room: Merchant’s Great Hall

Andreas Behnke (Reading University), In-States Fear: A Critical Phenomenology of quotidian Terror

Lars Berger (Salford University), The Politics of Presenting Islamist Terrorism - Al Qaeda in the US Foreign Policy Discourse

James Fitzgerald (Dublin City University), Talking Towards the Same Problem? An analysis of discursive constructions of al Qaeda within the literature of ‘Terrorism Studies’ and Political Islam

Christina Hellmich (Reading University), Here come the Salafis: The Colonisation of Islamic Studies by Terrorism Research

The Politics of Contemporary Cultural Scottishness (Panel: 92) Chair: Catherine McGlynn Discussant: Catherine McGlynn (Sp Grp: Britishness) Room: The Dome: George

Nathalie Duclos (University of Tolouse), Britishness, Scottishness and the Celebration of National Days

Duncan Sim (West of Scotland University), The Scottish Diaspora in England: Scottish, English or British?

Annie Thiec (University of Nantes), Rethinking National Identity Ten Years into Devolution: the challenge of reconciling the ethnic with the civic under a new ‘global’ Scottish identity

Simon Glaze (Oxford Brookes University), Agency and the Methodenstreit: the separation of the social sciences and current debates in IPE
Michael Salvato (University of Cambridge), The Professionalization of Economics: It’s rejuvenation?
Jan Webb (University of Edinburgh), Making Climate Change Governable: Constituting Knowledge out of Uncertainty

Transnational Political Influences: How separable are IR and Comparative Politics? (Panel: 103) Chair: Luke March
Discussant: Julie Newton (Sp Grp: Communist and Post-Communist Group) Room: BMA: Meeting Room
Archie Brown (Oxford University), Explaining the end of Communism in Europe and the end of the Cold War
Caroline Kennedy-Pipe (Hull University), Understanding Terrorism: the Local, the Regional and the International
Tom Entwistle (Cardiff University), James Downe (Cardiff University), Citizen engagement in Wales - a glass half empty or half full?
Valeria Guarneros (Cardiff University) Steve Martin (Cardiff University), Citizen engagement in Wales - a glass half empty or half full?
Janet Newman (Open University), Producing the (local) active citizen: local governance and the mediation of ‘post welfare’ governmentality

David Connolly (York University), Collaborative Governance Reform at the Sub-national Level in Afghanistan
David Lewis (Bradford University), After the Liberal Peace: Politics and Counterinsurgency in Post-conflict Sri Lanka
Alpaslan Özdemir (Coventry University), Security Sector Reform in Liberia: Why it has Gone so Wrong?
Asanga Welikala (Edinburgh University), Majoritarian Nationalism in Constitutional Praxis: a Short Account Of The Sri Lankan Experience

Session 6:
Wednesday 31 March
14:00 - 15:30

Richard Batley (University of Birmingham), Roundtable participant
Adrian Leftwich (University of York), Roundtable participant
Joanna Macrae (Department for International Development), Roundtable participant
Mick Moore (Institute of Development Studies), Roundtable participant

Approaches to the study of comparative federalism and multi-level governance (Panel: 117) Chair: Wilfried Swenden Discussant: Ailsa Henderson (Sp Grp: British and Comparative Territorial Politics) Room: RSE: Lecture Theatre
Helder De Schutter (University of Leuven), Normative Approaches to the study of federalism: justifying federalism in multi-national states
Jan Erk (University of Leiden), Sociological Approaches to the Study of Federalism
Arjan Schakel (Edinburgh University) Wilfried Swenden (Edinburgh University), Bringing the parties and systems back in: territorial reform, party systemic developments and party strategies
Sonja Wälti (American University, Washington DC), Studying Federal or multi-level politics through the lens of MLG

Critical Local Governance: Towards an Analytics of Neo-Liberalism 6 - Constructing ‘active citizens’ context, compliance and resistance (Panel: 240) Chair: Helen Sullivan
Discussant: Steven Griggs Room: RSE: Kelvin Room
Yasminah Beebeejaun (University of Manchester) Lucy Grimsom (University of Manchester), Gender, power and local partnerships: through the lens of governmentality

Patrick Dunleavy (London School of Economics), Elections are a Process of Decision, not just a Preference Puzzle: Understanding how Preferential Voting Systems Work
Mark Ewbank (University of Birmingham), Not just ‘something for non-executives to do’: Party reaction to the opening of the ‘theatre of representation’ in English Local Government
Shane Macgillivray (Trinity College, Dublin) Liam Weeks (University College, Cork), Candidate selection In Celtic nations: what factors can account for nomination error under PR-STV?
Martin Steven (University of Glasgow) Lewis Baston (Electoral Reform Society), No sense of proportion? The Conservative Party and electoral reform

Friendship and Power III - DOMESTIC POLITY (Panel: 211) Chair: Preston King Discussant: Desmond King Room: RCP: New Library
Julian P Haseldine (University of Hull), ‘Friendship Structures: Modern & Pre-Modern’
Al-Yasha Ilhaam Williams (Spelman College), Friendship in Cyberspace: How insiders make outsiders
Sibyl Schwarzenbach (City University New York), Solidarity versus Civic Friendship
Ronald Weed (University of New Brunswick), ‘Aristotle on the Power of Fractional friendships: Instruments of Force or Enabling Associations? ’

Global Justice and Human Rights III - Human Rights (Panel: 67) Chair: Cecile Fabre (Sp Grp: Global Justice and Human...
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Rights) Room: RCP; Queen Mother Conf Centre
Andrea Birdsell (Edinburgh University), ’A Monstrous Failure of Justice? Guantnamo Bay and National Security Challenges to Fundamental Human Rights
Pablo Gilabert (Concordia University), Humanist versus Political Conceptions of Human Rights
Cara Nine (University College Cork), Human Rights, Territory, and Global Distributive Justice
Jesse Tomalty (St Andrews University), Socio-economic Rights as Human Rights: Overcoming the Claimability Objection

Interrogating Foundations in Theories of International Politics (Panel: 177) Chair: Felix Berenskoetter Discussant: Felix Berenskoetter (in association with BISA) Room: RCP; Great Hall
Antoine Bousquet (Birkbeck College), The Politics of Potentiality: Problematising Positive Peace
Erika Cudworth (University of East London) Stephen Hobden (University of East London), Foundations of Complexity, and the Complexity of Foundations: Beyond the Foundation/Anti-Foundational Debate
Anne-Katrin Hinz (University of Trento), The Issue of Foundations and the Patterns of Reproduction and Contestation within a Discourse on a Bilateral Relationship
Vassilios Papias (London School of Economics), Post-Foundational Political Ontology: Bringing Zizek in International Relations

Linked Sessions on Environmental Politics: Current Developments and Dilemmas 5 - Developments in European environmental policy (Panel: 254) Chair: Andrew Jordan Discussant: Darren McAuley Room: RCP; Seminar Room
Charlotte Burns (Leeds University) Neil Carter (York University), Enlargement and the Environment: the Implications for the European Parliament
Petr Kopecky (Leiden University) Daniela Tepe (King’s College London), When cars and carbon collide: from voluntary agreement to regulation
Nick Worsfold (University of York), Enlargement and the Environment: the Implications for the European Parliament
Anthony Zito (Newcastle University) Mark Aspinwall (Edinburgh University), A Comparison of Civil Society in the Environmental Policy-making of NAFTA and the European Union

Marxism, Liberalism and Resistance (Panel: 153) Chair: Mark Cowling Discussant: Terrell Carver (Sp Grp: Marxism) Room: RSE; Wellcome East
David Bates (Canterbury Christ Church University), Hardt and Negri: Anarchists or (Post) Marxists?
Mark Passera (Edinburgh Napier University), The Production of Resistance: Digital Imperialism & Online Empires
Ed Rooksby (Southampton University), The historical and normative relationship between liberalism and socialism
Zhengdong Tang (Nanjing University), A path of interpreting the “consumer society”: the perspective of Karl Marx and its significance
Yibing Zhang (Nanjing University), The Subjective Dimension of Marxian Historical Dialectics: From a Rereading of Marx’s Statement in Capital

Methodological Issues in Polling and Survey Research (Panel: 11) Room: BMA; Ground Floor Room
Harold Clarke (University of Texas at Dallas) Robert Johns (Strathclyde University) Joe Twyman (YouGov)

Multi-level party competition 2 (Panel: 1012) Chair: Alex Wilson Room: GH; Geo Suite
Ignacio Jurado (Juan March Institute, Madrid) Sandra León Alfonso, Francesc Amat (University of Oxford), Party Systems and the Dynamics of Decentralization
Emanuele Massetti (University of Edinburgh), Regionalist Parties’s Success and Devolution in Italy: Towards a Federal State?
Simon Toubeau (European University Institute), Social Democracy and Regional Nationalism in Multi-Level Systems
Alex Wilson (European University Institute), Party system change in the Spanish regions

Neo-Liberal Politics and Ideology (Panel: 87) Chair: Steven Fielding Discussant: Andrew Gamble Room: RSE; Wellcome West
Matthew Francis (Nottingham University), Of The Busy, By The Bossy, For The Bully: Arthur Seldon on Politics, Politicians, and Democracy
Simon Griffiths (Goldsmiths College), New Labour and Neo-Liberalism
Keith Tribe (Sussex University), The Limits of Economic Rationality

New Directions in Political Science II: Identification, association and participation (Panel: 13) Chair: Colin Hay Room: RSE; Scott Room
Helen Margets (Oxford University), The Internet in political science
Tariq Modood (Bristol University), Multiculturalism, citizenship and national identity
Judith Squires (Bristol University) Johanna Kantola (University of Helsinki), The new politics of equality
Gerry Stoker (Southampton University), The rise of political disenchantment

Party competition in Central and Eastern Europe (Panel: 1005) Room: BMA Meeting Room 8
Raimondas Ibenkas (Trinity College Dublin), Does party membership matter for party system institutionalisation? The case of Lithuania
Mizuho Nakada-Amiya (Nagoya University, Japan), Party strategy and party competition structure: Emerging bipolar competition in the CEE party systems?
Valentyna Romanova (Edinburgh University), Sub-State Elections in Ukraine after Introducing Proportional Representation System

Party leadership in Western Europe: Strictly Personal? 5 - Personalized Politics and Election Campaigns (Panel: 231) Chair: James Newell Discussant: Daniele Albertazzi Room: GH; Princess Suite
Hanspeter Kriesi (University of Zurich), Personalization of national election campaigns
Antonella Seddone (Turin), Primaries: parties between participation and leadership
Matevz Tomsic (School of Advanced Social Studies in Nova Gorica) Les Prignon (School of Advanced Social Studies), Personalised Politics In New Democracies: The Case Of Slovenia

Personalisation in Public Services: the User as Expert (Panel: 30) Chair: Catherine Durose Discussant: Kirstein Rummery (Sp Grp: Interpretive Political Science) Room: The Dome: Hanover
Joe Kelly (Aston University) Catherine Needham (Queen Mary London), Personalisation and Obesity: the Non-Expert Patient
Jessica Pykett (Abersystthwy University), Personalised governing through behaviour change and re-education
Elen Stewart (Edinburgh University), Young adults and personalisation in the Scottish NHS: problematising the expert citizen-patient

Political Communication and Political Consultancy (Panel: 3014) Room: RSE: Swann Room
Dave McCuan (Sonoma State University), There at the Creation: The Case of Whitaker Baxter as Pioneers of Political Marketing & the Political Professional Industrial Complex
Karen Sanders (CEU San Pablo University, Madrid), Locating government communication research on the map of political communication studies: past achievements and future challenges

POLITICAL MARKETING VI - Political marketing in Asia and new democracies (Panel: 217) Chair: Nigel Jackson Discussant: Dennis W Johnson Room: GH: Charlotte Suite
Gordica Karanfilovska (Ss. Cyril and Methodius University), Macedonian presidential election 2009: amateurism or professional implementation of political marketing?
Khairiah Salwa Mohktar (Universiti Sains Malaysia) Mahmood Sabri Haron (Universiti Sains Malaysia), Lesson drawing in political marketing mistakes in F Zumanel (Widyatama University Bandung ), The Role of Relationships Quality in General Election: The Case of Indonesian General Election Participants

RELIGION AND POLITICS IN THE PUBLIC REALM 6 - INTERNATIONAL RELIGIOUS ACTORS AND POLITICS (Panel: 247) Chair: Jeffrey Haynes Discussant: Signe Kjaer Jorgensen Room: RCP: Meeting Room 5
Muhammad Atif Khan (Institute D’Etudes Politiques, Grenoble, France), Revitalizing Ummah: Role of Religion in Transnational Order With Reference to The Organization of the Islamic Conference
Istak Gozaydin (Istanbul Technical University), Religion As Soft Power in the International Relations of Turkey
Jeffrey Haynes (London Metropolitan University), Causes and Consequences of Transnational Religious Soft Power

Rethinking the politics of space (Panel: 185) Chair: Simona Manea Discussant: Simona Manea (In association with BISA) Room: Merchant’s: Great Hall
Simon Curtis (University of East Anglia), The Spatial Legacy of Neoliberalism: Henri Lefebvre and the Production of Global Space

Cissie Fu (Exeter College, Oxford), Paper 4: Pluralising Political Space: Global Publics for Collective Action
Chris Hesketh (University of Nottingham), Beyond state space? Geopolitics and class struggle in southern Mexico
Ian Klinke (University College London), Timing Geopolitics: A Conceptual Matrix

Roundtable on the left turn in Latin American politics (Panel: 1021) Room: BMA: Council Chamber
Benjamin Ardit (UNAM, Mexico City), Paper on the left-turn in Latin American politics
Jewellord Nem Singh (University of Sheffield), How Neoliberal is the Chilean State? The Political Economy of Copper Governance under the Concertacion Democratica Regime
Marcos Novaro (U Buenos Aires), Paper on the left-turn in Latin American politics

Studying Regions as ‘Spaces’ For Politics:Territory, Mobilisation and Political Change’ (Panel: 112) Chair: Caitriona Carter Discussant: Thierry Berthet (Sp Grp: British and Comparative Territorial Politics) Room: BMA: Meeting Room
Caitriona Carter (Edinburgh University) Romain Pasquier (CRAPPE, Institut d’Etudes Politiques), Studying Regions as ‘Spaces For Politics’: Re-Thinking Territory and Strategic Action
Paolo Graziano (Bocconi University), From Local Partnerships to Regional Spaces for Politics? Europeanisation and EU Cohesion Policy in Southern Italy’
Tove Malloy (European Centre for Minority Issues (ECMI) Flensburg), Creating New Spaces for Politics? The Role of National Minorities in Building the Capacity of Cross-Border Regions
And Smith (SPRIT Sciences-Po Bordeaux), Industries as spaces for the politics of territory: The case of Scotch Whisky

The Australian contribution to the study of politics (Panel: 3) Chair: Rod Rhodes Discussant: Patrick Weller Room: RCP: Cullen Suite
Richard Higgott (Warwick University), International relations theory
Rod Rhodes (University of Tasmania), The Australian contribution to the study of politics
Ian Tregonza (Macquarie University, Australia), Political Theory in Australia
Patrick Weller (Griffith University), Universities and the study of politics

David Cutts (Manchester University) Matthew Goodwin (Manchester University), Protesting, Anti-Immigrant or Racist? Examining the Drivers of Support for the British National Party in the 2009 European Elections
Matthew Goodwin (Manchester University) Robert Ford (Manchester University), Neighbourhood deprivation, political legacies and extreme right party membership: a contextual analysis of the BNP membership list
Gareth Harris (Birkbeck College), The BNP and the New
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Issue Agenda: Issue preference and policy evaluation in Far Right support.

Richard Whitaker (University of Leicester) Philip Lynch (Leicester University), Exploring the nature of support for UKIP: the 2009 European elections and beyond


Andrew Mycock (Huddersfield University), The British History Wars

Jonathan Tonge (Liverpool University), Citizenship and Political Engagement among young people: the findings and workings of the Youth Citizenship Commission

Session 7: Wednesday 31 March 16:00 - 17:30

Active Citizenship and Service Delivery in Middle-Income Democracies (Panel: 168) Chair: Nick Moore Discussant: Peter Rodgers Room: The Dome: Charlotte

Marc Berenson (Institute of Development Studies at the University of Sussex), Serving Citizens: Explaining the Variations of “Street-Level” Bureaucrat Performance across Ukraine

Monika Dowbor (CEBRAF, Sao Paulo, Brazil), Social Accountability of Service Provision in Sao Paulo, Brazil

Peter Houtzager (Institute of Development Studies), Active Citizens and the State in Brazil, Delhi, and Mexico

Anu Joshi (Institute of Development Studies), Collective Action and Provider Response: The case of Primary Health and Social Assistance in Delhi

Bhiku Parekh Session (Panel: 279) Chair: Andrew Gamble Room: RSE: Upper Gallery

Rob Berkeley (Runnymede Trust),

William Miller (University of Glasgow)

Tariq Modood (Bristol University) Varun Uberoi (Oxford)

Bhiku Parekh (University of Huddersfield)

Nicola Sturgeon MSP (Scottish Government)


Paul Cairney (Aberdeen University), Multiple Theories in Public Policy

Scott Greer (University of Michigan), Destabilization rights and restabilization politics: Policy and political reactions to European Union health care services law

Calum Paton (Keele University), What's the Problem: Health Policy or Implementation in the USA and Europe?

Nikolas Zahariadis (University of Alabama-Birmingham, USA), UK OK? British exceptionalism and EU state aid policy.

Cohesion and frontiers in Central and Eastern Europe (Panel: 113) Chair: Emilia Palonen Discussant: Derek Hutcheson (Sp Grp: Comparative European Politics) Room: BMA: Meeting Room

Umut Korkut (University College Dublin), The Rhetorical Power of Reform in Hungary

Emilia Palonen (University of Helsinki), Competing populisms: political frontiers in Hungary and Finland

Maksym Zherebkin (Essex University), The identity logics of the postcommunist ‘new nationalisms’: a comparative analysis of the ‘Colour revolutions’ in Georgia, Ukraine and Kyrgyzstan

Critical Local Governance: Towards an Analytics of Neo-Liberalism 7 - Governing networks: democracy, normativity and agency (Panel: 241) Chair: Helen Sullivan Discussant: Steven Griggs Room: RSE: Kelvin Room

Ismael Blanco (De Montfort University) Quim Bruque (Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona), The democratic quality of governance networks

Steve Connely (Sheffield University), Knots in the network: what is democratic about networked governance?

Danny MacKinnon (University of Glasgow), Neoliberalisation, Local Governance and Contestation

Democracy and the politics of public space (Panel: 143) Chair: Matthew Festenstein Discussant: Andrew Knops Room: RCP: Meeting Room 4

Simon Parker (York University), From the ‘right to the city’ to ‘the city of rights’? Citizenship, empowerment and contestation 30 years on from Henri Lefebvre’s droit à la ville.

John Parkinson (York University), Performing democracy

Lynn Staeheli (Edinburgh University) Don Mitchell (Syracuse University), Disorderly democracy

Democratization in comparative perspective (Panel: 1004) Room: RCP: Great Hall

Rabab El Mahdi (American University Cairo), Labor As an Agent of Democratization in Egypt and Brazil

Rogério Schlegel (University of Sao Paulo), Education and its limits: When increasing educational levels have decreasing political rewards

Benjamin Temkin (UNAM, Mexico City), A Sociological and Ideological Profile of the Public of the Left in Latin America


Felix Berenskoetter (SOAS), Friendship and Empowerment in International Relations

David Green (Hofstra University), The Making of Friends and Enemies: Assessing the Determinants of International Identity Construction

Leonidas Karakatsanis (University of Essex), Mapping friendship

Evgeny Roshchin (University of Jyväskylä), ‘From Contract to Normative Prescription: Friendship in Early Modern Law of Nations’

Gender and representation (Panel: 1015) Chair: Wendy Stokes Room: GH: Library
Malgorzata Fuszara (University of Warsaw), Political representation and gender in Postcommunist Europe
Angela Mioveanu (University of Siena), Gender Representation in legislatures and executives of EU countries (1990-2006)
Wendy Stokes (London Metropolitan University), The Legacy of the 300 Group

Global Justice and Human Rights IV - Global Justice and Human Rights (Panel: 68) Chair: Thom Brooks (Sp Grp: Global Justice and Human Rights) Room: RCP: Queen Mother Conf Centre

Maria Dimova-Cookson (Durham University), Justice as a secondary moral ideal: the British idealists and the personal ethics perspective in understanding rights and justice
Carol Gould (City University of New York), Regional vs. Global Democracy: Advantages and Limitations
Dean Machin (Warwick University), The legitimacy of Supranational Institutions
Massimo Renzo (Stirling University), Crimes against humanity and the limits of International criminal law
Nilla Yaha (European University Institute), Moral Agency without Moral Standing? Conditional Moral Agency in IR theory

How identity politics shape policy approaches toward North Korea (Panel: 91) Chair: Patrick Koellner Discussants: Christopher W Hughes (Sp Grp: Pacific Asia) Room: RSE: Wellcome East

Dirk Nabers (German Institute of Global and Area Studies, Institute of Asian Studies) David Shim (German Institute of Global and Area Studies, Institute of Asian Studies), Paradoxical realties: Representations of North Korea in international relations
Ryoma Sakaeda (German Institute of Global and Area Studies, Institute of Asian Studies), Japan’s Securitizing Discourse: The Significance of North Korea for Japan’s New Security Posture

Soon-ok Shin (Warwick University), Identity Politics in the Six-Party Talks: Ambivalent Inter-Korean Relations and Divergence in the U.S.-ROK Alliance

Iconography, representation and politics (Panel: 29) Chair: Dan Jackson Discussant: Michael Higgins (Sp Grp: Media Politics) Room: The Dome: Hanover

Junja Dago (University of Siena), Invention of a New Revolutionary Tradition, Starting from the Old One. Religious Forms and Themes (Russia, 1905-1920).
Ilidiko Kaposi (American University of Kuwait), Political Iconography and the Arab Street: a Lebanese case
Stuart Price (De Montfort University), Worst-Case Scenario: repressive governance and the security regime
Fredj Zamit (Paul Verlaine University, Metz), Camus’ political vision in Combat


Christina Boswell (Edinburgh University), States, Legitimation and the Observation of Policy Impacts
Claudio Radaelli (Exeter University) Duncan Russell (Exeter University), What Have We Learned about Learning in Public Policy Analysis?

Ian Sanderson (Leeds Metropolitan University), Pragmatism, Learning and ‘Intelligent Policy Making’

Linked Sessions on Environmental Politics: Current Developments and Dilemmas 6 - Roundtable: Climate Change After Copenhagen (Panel: 255) Chair: Elizabeth Bomberg Discussant: Elizabeth Bomberg Room: RCP: Seminar Room
Andrew Jordan (University of East Anglia), Roundtable participant
Matthew Paterson (University of Ottawa), Roundtable participant
Navraj Singh Ghaleigh (University of Edinburgh), Environmental politics roundtable participant

New Directions in Political Science III: Responding to global threats and crises (Panel: 14) Chair: Colin Hay Room: RSE: Scott Room
Stuart Croft (Warwick University), New security challenges in an interdependent world
David Held (London School of Economics), Global challenges: accountability and effectiveness
John Ravenhill (Australian National University), Economic interdependence and the global economic crisis

Fraser Duncan (Glasgow Caledonian University), Leading the faithful back into power: Christian Democratic party leadership in the 2000s
Oscar Mazzolini (University of Lausanne), The Lega dei Ticinesi as a personal party
G Tassiaoulos (East Paris), Party leadership or strictly personal? The party and the leader in France and in Greece

Huei-En Peng (Shih Shin University) Norman Peng (Middlesex University), The Coattail Effect and the Permanent Political Party Campaign: Empirical research from Taiwan
Johnny Shaw (Chinese Culture University), Revisiting Politics-Administration Dichotomy: The Political Intrusion in Democratic Governance in Taiwan (2000-2009)
Hsiao-Yun Yu (Chinese Culture University), The Legislative Governance Experience under the Minority Government in Taiwan (2000-2008)

Political economy of exchange rate regimes (Panel: 1001) Room: Merchant’s: Court Room
Sun-won Lee (Korea University), The Monetary Policy after Foreign Exchange Crisis - A Case Study of South Korea
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POLITICAL MARKETING VII - Marketing-informed political communication: manipulative sales or responsive relationship-building? (Panel: 218) Chair: Jenny Lloyd
Discussant: Jenny Lloyd Room: GH: Charlotte Suite
Nigel Jackson (Plymouth University), Political Public Relations: spin, persuasion or reputation building?
Claire Robinson (Massey University), Manifest market orientation in political advertising and the achievement of electoral objectives

Chris Pierson (University of Nottingham), Growing Melons and Sowing Beans: the properties of Rousseau
John B Saltar (Manchester University), Adam Smith in Justice and the Needs of the Poor

Professional Blind Spots in World Politics (Panel: 188) Chair: Leonard Seabrooke Discussant: Antje Vetterlein (in association with BISA) Room: Merchant’s: Great Hall
James Brassett (University of Warwick), ‘Beyond the critique of knowledge: Thick description and/as problematisation in the trauma profession’
Leonard Seabrooke (University of Warwick) Eleni Tsingou (University of Warwick), Constructing the Low Fertility Trap: International Policies on National Welfare Reproduction
Ole Jacob Sending (Norwegian Institute for International Affairs), Health and Economics in global population governance 1950-1990

Aisling Healy (Université Aix-Marseille), The private government of urban public action: the “metropolitan governance” of Greater Lyon’s economic policies
Naoko Kodate (King’s College London), Quality management in healthcare and the role of government in England, Sweden and Japan: transparency, innovation and ranking
Martin Lodge (London School of Economics) Derek Gill (Victoria University Wellington), New Public Management and Post-NPM: News from New Zealand
Lindsay Striton (Manchester University) T T Arvind (York University), What has the Human Rights Act Changed?

RELIGION AND POLITICS IN THE PUBLIC REALM 7 - SPIRITUALITY, RELIGION AND POLITICS (Panel: 248) Chair: Tasmin Bradley Discussant: Muhammad Atif Khan Room: RCP: Meeting Room 5
Tasmin Bradley (London Metropolitan University), Negotiating with the Sacred: Spirituality, Religion and Politics among Tibetan Buddhists and Hindus in Dharamsala and Pune, India
Signe Kjaer Jørgensen (University of Copenhagen), Why (not to) wear a headscarf as a Socialist
Marie Juul (University of Copenhagen), Islamizing aid. Islamic NGOs after 9.11.

Malcolm Dando (Bradford University) Jim Whitman (Bradford University)
Brian Rappert (Exeter University) Alexander Kelle (Bath University), Dual Use and the Ethics of Non-Issues
Michael Selgelid (Australian National University)
Simon Whitty (Bradford University) Judi Sture (Bradford University)

Scottish Politics: Absence of a Debating Culture and Its Implications for Citizenship and Governance (Panel: 272) Chair: Tom Gallagher Discussant: Gerry Hassan Room: RSE: Swann Room
Carol Craig (Centre for Confidence and Well-Being), Constructive Dissent: A Missing Element in Scottish Public Life
Tom Gallagher (University of Bradford), The Debating Deficit Among Scotland’s Opinion Formers: Explanations and Outcomes
Walter Humes (University of the West of Scotland), Education, Citizenship and Democracy: the Self-Deceptions of Scottish political discourse

The 2010 General Election in Britain (Panel: 40) Chair: Paul Whiteley Discussant: Andrew Russell (Sp Grp: EPOP) Room: GH: Geo Suite
Rosie Campbell (Birkbeck College) Sarah Childs (Bristol University), The resurgence of Tory women? Gender and the 2010 British general election
Harold Clarke (University of Texas at Dallas) David Sanders (Essex University), Modelling Vote Choice in the General Election - Alternative Scenarios
Charles Pattie (Sheffield University) Ron Johnston (Bristol University), Can the electoral system save Labour? Electoral bias and the 2010 British General Election.

The Politics of Surveillance (Panel: 50) Chair: Archie Simpson Discussant: Gavin Smith Room: BMA: Ground Floor Room
Rachel Finn (Hull University) Michael McCahill (Hull University), Representing the Surveilled: Media Representation and Political Discourse in Three UK Newspapers
Francisca Grammé (University of Amsterdam), Surveillance in the supermarket: the role of real-life testing in the development of surveillance policy
Anika Purenne (University of Lyon) Bitel Benbouzi (University of Lyon), The politics of surveillance in France. A focus on situational crime prevention

Truth, Pluralism and Political Theory (Panel: 161) Chair: Steve Buckler Room: The Dome: George
Jethro Butler (University of Manchester), Truth, Pluralism and Public Reason
Richard North (University of Birmingham), Reason, Religion and Coercion in Democratic Societies
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18:30 - 20:00
IPPR - Public Policy Research Election 2010 debate (Panel: 3015) Chair: Marijana Sevic

Session 8:
Thursday 1 April
09:00 - 10:30
Decenring British government II (Panel: 47) Chair: Catherine Durose Discussant: Rod Rhodes (Sp Grp: Interpretive Political Science) Room: RCP: Meeting Room 4
- Florence Faucher-King (Sciences Po, Paris), Interpreting recent change in mainstream British political parties
- Mark Learmonth (Nottingham University), ‘Girls’ Working Together without ‘Teams’: How to Avoid the Colonization of Management Language
- Kevin Morrell (Birmingham University) Penelope Tuck (University of Warwick), Narrative, morphology and tales of governance

European citizenship - Eurosphere: Theoretical and empirical aspects I (Panel: 195) Chair: Martina Klíperova-Baker Room: RCP: Meeting Room 4
- Kutay Acar (University of Bergen), ‘Citizenship’ and European Citizenship as Qualitative and Legal Concepts
- Luca Barani (Université Libre de Bruxelles), Activation of EU Citizenship at the local level
- Martina Klíperova-Baker (Institute of Psychology, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic), ‘Citizenship’ and European Citizenship as Qualitative and Legal Concepts

- Jan-Hinrick Meyer-Sahling (Nottingham University), Government alternation and state politicalisation in Central and Eastern Europe
- Salvador Parrado (UNED-Madrid) Julia Fleischer (University of Potsdam), The Presidentialisation of Executive Politics during the Global Economic and Financial Crisis? Comparing Germany and Spain
- Joachim Wehner (London School of Economics) Paolo de Renzi Oxford University, The determinants of fiscal transparency
- Radosław Zubek (Oxford University) Katarina Staronova (Comenius University Slovenia), Departmental Coordination and Transposition of EU Directives

Experimental research in political science: confronting the practical, methodological and ethical challenges (Panel: 107) Chair: Gerry Stoker Discussant: Patrick Sturgis Room: RSE: Wellcome East

Sarah Cotterill (Manchester University) Hisako Nomura (Manchester University), The use of feedback to enhance environmental outcomes: a randomised controlled trial of a food waste scheme
- Oliver James (Exeter University), Using the Internet to Improve Citizen Participation in Local Public Services
- Alice Moseley (Southampton University) Gerry Stoker (Southampton University), The Impact of ‘Nudge’ and ‘Think’ on Organ Donor Registration: A Randomised Controlled Trial
- Liz Richardson (Manchester University) Peter John (Manchester University), Is lobbying really effective? A field experiment of local interest group strategies to influence elected representatives in the UK

Gender politics in comparative perspective (Panel: 1006) Room: BMA Meeting Room B
- Ghazi Baninmelhem (Jordan University of Science & Technology), The Women’s Quota system in the parliamentary elections in Jordan: Is the Quota System an Obstacle or an Asset?
- Marta Lamas (UNAM, Mexico City), Women Mobilization in the South
- Yeong-Ran Park (Kangnam University), Gender Policy vs. Women’s Policy in Korea

Global Environmental Governance and the Politics of Energy (Panel: 180) Chair: Peter Willetts (In association with BISA) Room: Merchant’s Great Hall
- Toby Carroll (National University of Singapore), New approaches to opening markets: The Baku-Tbilisi-Ceyhan pipeline and the deployment of social and environmental risk mitigation
- Darren McCardy (Queens University Belfast), Implementing Low Carbon Energy Solutions: Lessons in ‘Sustainable’ Governance from the French Experience of Waste-to-Energy Technology
- Adam Simpson (University of South Australia), Environmental Activism and Energy Governance in Burma: The Transnational Dimension
- Benjamin Sovacool (National University of Singapore), Exploring Polycentric Approaches to Energy and Environmental Governance

- José Magone (Berlin School of Economics and Law), Roundtable panellist
- Leonardo Morlino (PSIA), Roundtable panellist
- Dimitrios Sotiriopoulos (University of Athens), Roundtable panellist

How to assess the state(s) of our discipline (Panel: 271) Chair: Simon Hug Room: RSE: Kelvin Room
- Thomas Bernauer (ETHZ, Switzerland) Fabrizio Gilardi (University of Zurich), Publication Output of Swiss Political Science Departments
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Martial Foucault (Université de Montréal), French Homo Publicus

Fabrizio Galdi (University of Zurich), tbc

Iain McLean (Oxford University), Reputational and bibliometric methods of evaluating people and journals in political science: a UK perspective?

Human Rights and Bills of Rights in a Westminster setting (Panel: 44) Chair: Robert Hazell Discussant: Matthew Flinders Room: RCP: Meeting Room 5

David Erdos (Oxford University), All smoke and mirrors? Assessing the politics of the British and Australian bill of rights debates

Janet Hiebert (Queen's University, Canada), Legislative Reliance on Case Law to Reduce Risk

Anna Oldmeadow (Oxford University), The Judicial Politics of Rights: What Difference Does Institutional Landscape Make?

David Robertson (Oxford University), The Convention Rights and Exceptions to them: An examination of proportionality and other tests for constitutionality within the UK context

Innovations in Democratic Participation (Panel: 133) Chair: Ute Kelly Discussant: Ute Kelly (Sp Grp: Participatory and Deliberative Democracy) Room: RCP: Great Hall

Catherine Bochel (University of Lincoln), Exploring Petitions Systems in the UK

Jacqui Briggs (University of Lincoln), Youth Political Participation: Motivations, expectations and experiences of involvement in a youth cabinet. A case study of the Lincolnshire Youth Cabinet.

Jenny Pearce (University of Bradford), Participation in Practice: Researching Cross National City Innovations UK/Latin America

Maija Setälä (University of Turku), Comparing Democratic Innovations: Inclusiveness, Accountability and Empowerment

Institutionalising Deliberative Democracy (Panel: 123) Chair: Stewart Davidson Discussant: Stewart Davidson (Sp Grp: Participatory and Deliberative Democracy) Room: RCP: Cullen Suite

Stephen Elstub (West of Scotland University), Enacting Multi-level Deliberative Democracy: A Critical Analysis of Institutional Devices, Normative Aims and Complexity

Peter McIver (Robert Gordon University), Why Institutions Are’nt Everything

John Parkinson (York University), Conceptualising and Mapping the Deliberative Society

Margaret Thatcher and Popular Culture: Feminist Interpretations 30 Years On (Panel: 7) Chair: Sarah Childs Discussant: Sarah Childs (Sp Grp: Women and Politics) Room: BMA: Ground Floor Room

Daniel Conway (Loughborough University), Margaret Thatcher, Dress and the Politics of Fashion

Teresa Forde (University of Derby), Thatcher: The Early Years and The long Walk to Finchley

Dawn Fowler (West of England University), Margaret Thatcher and Falklands War Drama

Morality, political scandals and the detachment of citizens from the political process III (Panel: 57) Chair: Umut Korkut Discussant: Daniele Albertazzi (Sp Grp: Comparative European Politics / Italian Politics) Room: BMA: Meeting Room

Francesco Amorotti (University of Turin), Beyond the press: The Italian political opposition and the Church in theSexygate Cristopher Cepernich (University of Turin), O shame! Where is thy blush?", The lost battle for public opinion

Franca Roncarolo (University of Turin), Let people come to me: Berlusconi’s “contribution to political science”

Cristian Vaccari (University of Bologna), The ‘Berlusconi- gate’ and the Political Logic of Italian Mass Media

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Marc Debus (University of Mannheim) Jochen Mueller (University of Mannheim), Estimating and comparing policy positions of political parties on the sub-national level: How do multi-level factors and policy preferences affect regional gover

Ed Turner (Aston University), When parties matter: Partisan influence on public policy at the regional level in Germany.

Panel under the auspices of APISA (Panel: 280) Chair: Julio Teehankee (Sp Grp: APISA) Room: The Dome: Hanover

Brendan Howe (Ewha Womans U, Seoul), Integrative Futures and Challenges in East Asia

Eun Mee Kim (Ewha Womans U, Seoul), Development Studies, Development Models, and Development Cooperation in East Asia

Allen Suria (De La Salle U, Manila), Manny Pacquiao, Thaksin Shinawatra, Aung San Suu Kyi: Faces of “Old and New Politics” in Southeast Asia (The Lost Influence of Political Studies among the Common People)

Julio Teehankee (De La Salle U, Manila), The Study of Politics in Southeast Asia, the Philippines in Southeast Asian Political Studies

POLITICAL MARKETING VIII - Political marketing: enhancing or eroding engagement? (Panel: 219) Chair: Claire Robinson Discussant: Claire Robinson Room: GH: Charlotte Suite

Darren Lilleker (Bournemouth University) Nigel Jackson (Plymouth University), Interactivity and Branding, public political communication as a marketing tool

Juan Ignacio Marcos Lekuona (IEE of Pompeu Fabra University), A methodical way for the party development/revitalizing its local organizations

Mark Passera (Edinburgh Napier University), Recruitment, fundraising and interactivity through social media

POLITICAL SCIENCE IN SLOVENIA - STATE OF THE DISCIPLINE (Panel: 202) Chair: Cirila Toplak Discussant: Cirila Toplak Room: Merchant’s: Court Room

Irena Bacičja (Secretary-General), Urban management: rediscovered paradigm of managing urban communities

Jernej Pikalo, Critical review of the Slovenian political theory

Vladimir Prebilic (University of Ljubljana) Uros Svet , Science in service of the defence and security

Cirila Toplak (University of Ljubljana), Implementation of Capitalist-Democratic Model in Post-Socialist Societies: Basic
Misunderstandings and Emerging Theories

Drago Zajc (Slovenian PSA), The role of political science in Slovenia: an active participant in the democratization?


Daniel Attas (Hebrew University Jerusalem), Does anyone own cultural heritage?
Ulrike Hoppen (Free University Berlin), Who owns knowledge? Preliminary theoretical thoughts on the collaborative production of knowledge

Karl Widerquist (Georgetown University), Why Do Philosophers Talk so Much and Read so Little About the Stone Age? False factual claims in appropriation-based property theory

Regionalist parties and Territorial Politics (Panel: 146) Chair: Elodie Fabre (Sp Grp: British and Comparative Territorial Politics) Room: BMA: Council Chamber

Frédéric Falkenhagen (Sciences Po, Paris), Sociological and Ideological determinants of ethno-regional party voting

Gerry Hassan Eric Shaw (Stirling University), Doctrine and Ethos in the Scottish Labour party

Eve Hepburn (University of Edinburgh) Dan Hough (Sussex University), Regionalist Parties and the Mobilisation of Territorial Difference in Post-war Germany

Nicola McEwen (Edinburgh University), Do nationalist objectives drive electoral support for the SNP?

RELIGION AND POLITICS IN THE PUBLIC REALM 8 - RELIGION AND IDENTITY (Panel: 249) Chair: Fiona McCallum Discussant: Todd Kent Room: GH: Geo Suite

Sahra Gemeinder (University of Erlangen), We're not Arabs - We're Egyptians. The Struggle of Identity in Egypt

Peter Linz (University of Erlangen-Nurnberg), A Takeover? Recent Influence, Tactics and Aims of Religious Parties in Israel

Fiona McCallum (University of St Andrews), The Revised Secularization Approach: Explaining the Political Role of Christian Religious Leaders in the Middle East

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IN THE UK (Panel: 206) Chair: Maria Dimova-Cookson (Sp Grp: Political Thought Specialist Group and the Britain and Ireland Association for Political Thought) Room: RSE: Welcome West

Andrea Baumeister (Stirling University), The role of religion in the public realm: a reappraisal of recent controversies in the UK

Peter Jones (Newcastle University), Indirect religious discrimination: how accommodating should we be?

Monica Mookherjee (Keele University), A crooked timber? Religious freedom beyond choice and determinism

Simon Thompson (West of England University), Responsibility for religious hatred


Paul Cairney (Aberdeen University), Coalition and minority government in Scotland

Darren Halpin (Robert Gordon University) Iain McLeod (Portsmouth University), Who Gives Evidence to Committees of the Scottish Parliament?

Steven MacGregor (Aberdeen University), Legislature Impact on Executive Legislation

Mark Shephard (Strathclyde University), Comparing the Power of Committees: The theory and practice of Westminster and Holyrood


Michael Bauer (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin), Acceptance of Administrative Change in the European Commission

Hussein Kassim (East Anglia University), Leadership and coordination in a multinational organization: the case of the European Commission

John Peterson (Edinburgh University), Mission? Gestion? Cabinets in the Barroso Commission

John Peterson (Edinburgh University) Louise Maythorne (Edinburgh University), Institutional leadership and the European Commission: Challenge, Change and Performance

Twenty Years of Advocacy Coalition Studies in Britain, Europe and Beyond (Panel: 160) Chair: Nils Bandelow Discussant: Oliver Fueg Room: RCP: New Library

Nils Bandelow (University of Braunschweig, Germany) Stefan Kundolf (Technical University of Braunschweig, Germany), Formation of Advocacy Coalitions in Nascent Subsystems: A Case Study of the European GNSS Project Galileo

Marcello Carammia (University of Catania, Italy), Advocacy Coalitions Across Political Institutions: Testing a Core Assumption of the ACM in European Immigration Policy

Daniel Nohrstedt (CRISMAF, Swedish National Defence College) Oliver Fueg (Exeter University), One Step Forward, Two Steps Back? Evaluating Coalition Opportunity Structures as a Proposition for Theory Development

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Anarchism, Feminism and Anarcha-feminism (Panel: 82) Chair: Alex Prichard Discussant: Ruth Kinna (Sp Grp: Anarchist Studies Network) Room: BMA: Council Chamber

Judy Greenway (East London University), Re/memorating women, Re/minding men: the gender politics of Anarchist History

Jamie Heckert (Anarchist Studies Network), Mutual Aid: A resource for feminist care ethics

Simon Luck (Sorbonne - Université Paris 1) Irène Pereira (EHES), Why so few? Women in French anarchism organizations

Deric Shannon (University of Connecticut), Articulating a Contemporary Anarcha-Feminism

Conservatism and Political Theory (Panel: 1007) Room: BMA Meeting Room B
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Dogancan Ozsel (University of Manchester), The Conservative Ideal

Matias Szcuk (U Buenos Aires), Political Theology and Modernity. Is Carl Schmitt Useful for Post-Foundational Political Thought?

Decentering British Government I (Panel: 39) Chair: Catherine Durose Discussant: Rod Rhodes (Sp Grp: Interpretive Political Science) Room: RCP: Seminar Room

Rod Rhodes (University of Tasmania), Protocols and rituals in British government departments

Kathryn Wilkinson (Newcastle University), The view from the other side: scientists in government and the performance of expertise.

Deliberative Democracy in Regional and Local Government: Evidence from Scotland and Italy (Panel: 131) Chair: John Parkinson Discussant: John Parkinson (Sp Grp: Participatory and Deliberative Democracy) Room: RCP: Cullen Suite

Sonia Bussu (London School of Economics), Deliberative Democracy in Local Government: New Institutional Mechanisms for Participation in Two Italian Cities

Stewart Davidson (Glasgow Caledonian University) Alistair Stark (Glasgow Caledonian University), Deliberative Participation in the Scottish Parliament Committees

Stephen Elstub (West of Scotland University) Stewart Davidson (Glasgow Caledonian University), Applying the Discourse Quality Index to the Scottish Parliament: A Research Framework

Electronic Citizenship from a Comparative Perspective I (Panel: 86) Chair: Lawrence Pratchett Discussant: Karen Mossberger (Sp Grp: Citizenship and Democracy) Room: RSE: Kelvin Room

Benedict Jimenez (University of Illinois at Chicago) Karen Mossberger (University of Illinois at Chicago), Can E-Government Promote Informed Citizenship and Civic Engagement?

Lawrence Pratchett (De Montfort University) Rabia Karakaya Polat (Işık University), Citizenship in the Age of the Internet: A Comparative Analysis of Britain and Turkey

European citizenship - Eurosphere: Theoretical and empirical aspects II (Panel: 196) Chair: Martina Klicperova-Baker Discussant: Martina Klicperova-Baker Room: RCP: Meeting Room 4

Ahmet Ozc (Sabanci University) Bulent Kucuk (Sabanci University), Imaginaries of Diversity and Citizenship: The Turkish Case

Marybel Perez (University of Bergen), Relevance of principled beliefs for the work of think tanks and policy research institutions: A study of Norwegian perceptions upon international migration

Robert Sata (Central European University), Divided or United - Diversity and Europeanisation in Hungary

European Union Member States and the Financial Crisis (Panel: 128) Chair: David Howarth Discussant: David Howarth Room: RSE: Swann Room

Kenneth Dyson (Cardiff University), Norman’s Lament: The Politics of Collective Action in European Economic Governance

Iain Hardie (Edinburgh University) David Howarth (Edinburgh University), What Varieties of Financial Capitalism? The Financial Crisis and the Move to ‘Market-Based Banking’ in the UK, Germany and France

Charlotte Rommerskirchen (Edinburgh University), In Varietate Discordia: The eurozone’s discordant exit strategy in the aftermath of the financial crisis


Julie Gervais (University of Lyon), When PriceWaterhouseCoopers, Orange, SAP or Logica meddle in French public sector modernization

Marina Khmelnitkskaya (University of Oxford), Learning through rejection: the process of social learning on example Russian housing reform from the late Soviet period to the present

Martin Lodge (London School of Economics) Kai Wegrich (Hertie School of Governance), Varieties of Capitalism - divided discourses? Financial Crises, Public Debate and Regulatory Reform in Comparative Perspective

Salvador Parrado (UNED-Madrid), Individual Cultural Views and Regulatory Responses to Oil Spills in Two Similar Institutional European Settings: France and Spain

Feminism and Nuclear Weapons in the Post-Cold War World (Panel: 181) Chair: Laura Shepherd Discussant: Tina Managhan (In association with BISA) Room: Merchant’s: Great Hall

Saara Särma (University of Tampere), Popular Imageries of Nuclear Proliferation: Gendered and Sexualized Parodies in Iran and North Korea

Ray Acheson (Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom, USA), Anti-Nuclear Imperialism and Gender

Claire Duncanson (University of Edinburgh) Catherine Escile (University of Strathclyde), Feminist Challenges to the Nuclear State: Revisiting and Reviving Feminism in the Anti-Nuclear Debate

Rebecca Johnson (Acronym Institute) Jo Tyabji (Acronym Institute), Changes and Continuities in Feminist Approaches to Nuclear Insecurity and Disarmament in the UK, 1980 - 2010

GPSS 2: Greek Political Parties and Elections (Panel: 122) Chair: Roman Gerodimos Discussant: Roman Gerodimos (Sp Grp: Greek Politics) Room: The Dome: Charlotte

Ioannis Andreadis (Aristotle University, Thessaloniki) Theodore Chadjipadelis (Aristotle University, Thessaloniki), Comparison of Elections for the European and the National Parliament: the case of Greece

Chrysa Lamprianakou (Brunel University), Interpreting New Democracy through the Party Evolution Model: Why the ‘middle ground’ project was destined to fail

Dimitris Tsarouhas (Bilkent University), PASOK’s modernization paradigm and new social democracy

Interest Groups and British Public Policy (Panel: 8) Chair: Alan Greer Discussant: Alan Greer Room: GH: Geo Suite

Patrick Bernhagen (Aberdeen University), Lobbying and
Political Influence in Britain: Testing a Signalling Model of Group-Government Interaction
Wyn Grant (Warwick University), A Fading Paradigm? The Study of Interest Groups in Britain
Matt Reed (Gloucestershire University), Wrestling with the multiple identities of the Soil Association
Yonatan Schwartzman (University of Aarhus), Revising meta-governance: comparing the impact of state intervention on network structures in the Danish and Swedish organic food industry

Nicole Bolleyer (Exeter University) Wilfried Swenden (Edinburgh University), The Dynamics of Intergovernmental Relations: a comparative perspective
Paul Cairney (Aberdeen University), Intergovernmental Relations in Scotland before and after the SNP
Elin Royle (Abertystwyth University) Richard Wyn Jones (Cardiff University), Wales in the World: Intergovernmental Relations and Paradiplomacy
Tatham Tatham (European University Institute), Devolution, political incongruence and conflict in the European Union: Answers from a UK quasi-experiment.

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Francesco Giunelli (Metropolitan University Prague), Smart Sanctions and the UN: from International to World Society?
Dawson B Lopes (Pontifical Catholic University of Minas Gerais), Can International Organizations Be Democratic? Rethinking Robert Dahl’s Skeptical Argument

Issues in Participatory Democracy (Panel: 136) Chair: Peter McLaverty Discussant: Peter McLaverty (Sp Grp: Participatory and Deliberative Democracy) Room: RCP: Great Hall
Peter Moug (Sheffield University), On Being a Piece of Furniture: Reflections on Using Non-Participative Assessment to Research Democratic Engagement
Caroline Scott (Strathclyde University), Governmentality and Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA): Challenging the SEAI/”Good Governance” Nexus
Elizabeth Tait (Robert Gordon University) Richard Laing (Robert Gordon University), The Challenges of Developing Effective Participatory Mechanisms for the Design of a Sustainable Transport Network
Morality, political scandals and the detachment of citizens from the political process II (Panel: 56) Chair: Daniele Albertazzi Discussant: James Newell (Sp Grp: Comparative European Politics / Italian Politics) Room: BMA: Meeting Room
Diego Garzia (Università di Siena), Explaining the “ Dishonest Vote” in Italian Parliamentary Elections, 2006-8
Umut Korkut (University College Dublin), Reforms after Political Lies: How did leaking of speech affect the credibility of Gyurcsány’s reform in Hungary?
Pietro Pirani (University of Western Ontario), European Identity and Morality: The Berlusconi’s Sex Scandal

New Labour, the Third Way and the State (Panel: 135) Chair: Peter Burnham Discussant: Paul Blackledge (Sp Grp: State Theory) Room: The Dome: George
David Coates (Wake Forest University), The Third Way and the Retreat of the Radical State

Perspectives on Labour and trade union politics (Panel: 3013) Chair: Mark Wickham-Jones Discussant: Mark Wickham-Jones Room: RCP: New Library
Monica Clua-Losada (University of York), The retreat of the union: The Transport and General Workers’ Union strategies of renewal in the 1990s
John Kelly (Birkbeck College), Ethical Socialism and the Trade Unions: Allan Flanders and the Reform of British Industrial Relations in the 1960s and 1970s
Mark Wickham-Jones (University of Bristol), ‘Labour, European Unity, and Schuman’

Political Science and Political Science Journals (Panel: 198) Chair: Sarah Birch Discussant: Desmond King (Sp Grp: Sponsored by BJPS) Room: RSE: Wellcome East
Patrick McCartan (Cambridge University Press), Political Science Journals and the Production of Knowledge
Jack Nagel , State of Independence: The Distinctive Competence of the BJPolS
Albert Weale (University College London), Journals as a System of Norms

Politics of development in Africa and the Middle East (Panel: 1008) Room: BMA: Ground Floor Room
Jörg Michael Dostal (Seoul National University), Pension reform in Nigeria five years on: Great leap or inappropriate policy design?
Abdel Aziz Ezz El Arab (American University Cairo), ‘Planning for Privatization’ in Egypt: Compiling Oral Narratives of Public Policy and Business Enterprise
Ellen Hallams (King’s College London), A double-edged sword: how the Internet is changing US foreign policy
Mohamed Waked (University of Amsterdam/American U Cairo), Middle-Level Aid Policies in Egypt

David Bholat (University of Chicago), Private Profit as Public Expropriation: Northern Rock, Collateral, and Property in Capitalism.
Colin Tyler (University of Hull), Conflictual recognition and fair resource distribution in civil society

Questions of Britishness: An OUP/Parliamentary Affairs Round Table on the Britishness Special Edition (Panel: 194) Chair: Jonathan Tonge Room: GH: Charlotte Suite
Gerry Hassan
Michael Hechter (Arizona State University)
Bhiku Parekh (University of Huddersfield)
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Ben Wellings (Australian National University), Britishness, the Commonwealth and Europe

Regional actors in transnational relations (Panel: 1002) Room: Merchant’s Court Room
Jinwoo Choi (Hanyang U, Seoul), Domestic Politics, International Side-Payment, and EU Regional Policy
Katja Mirwaldt (University of Strathclyde), Meeting the neighbours: Germans’ transnational relationships in the borderless Europe and beyond
Nick Thomas (City University, Hong Kong), Sino-Japanese Relations: Sub-national perspectives

Christina Boswell (Edinburgh University), Migration Control and Narratives of Steering
Andrew Geddes (Sheffield University) Alex Balch (Sheffield University), Between Action and Politics? Making Sense of UK Human Trafficking Policy
Peter Scholten (Erasmus University Rotterdam), Constructing Dutch Immigrant Policy: Research-policy relations and immigrant integration policy-making in the Netherlands

Susan Scarrow (University of Houston), Party Finance Regulation as Cause and Effect
Jennifer van Heerde (University College London), Newspaper Reporting and Public Perceptions of Party Finance

The Resilient Local Authority and its Partners - sponsored by Local Government Studies (Panel: 159) Chair: Keith Shaw Discussant: John Fenwick (Sp Grp: Local Politics) Room: RSE: Scott Room
Jane Gibbon (Newcastle University) John Fenwick (University of Northumbria), Resilient Management and the Third Sector
Graham Pearce (Aston Business School) Stuart Cooper (Aston University), The governance and implementation of climate change policy at the sub-national level
Keith Shaw (Northumbria University) Kate Theobald (Northumbria University), Local government and the challenge of climate change: the emergence of the resilient local authority?

Yannis Stavrakakis (Aristotle University, Thessaloniki), Democratic Topologies of Emptiness: From Lefort to Gormley Alison Watson (St. Andrews University), The Fibre Arts and its Activist Agenda

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“European Political Science: Past, Present and Future” (Panel: 274) Chair: William Maloney (under the auspices of ECPR) Room: RCP: Great Hall
Michael Keating (Aberdeen University/EUI), Heather Savigny (University of East Anglia), Judith Squires (Bristol University), Gerry Stoker (Southampton University)

Charlotte Burns (Leeds University) Neil Carter (York University), Environmental Leadership in the EU: A Case Study of the European Parliament and Climate Change
Dimitris Christopoulos (University of the West of England), Integrating Leadership Roles with Leadership Behaviour: Evidence of Predictive Validity
Kevin Theakston (Leeds University), Leadership style, political skills and context: Gordon Brown as prime minister

Critical Issues in Contemporary Sporting Governance (Panel: 109) Chair: Russell Holden Discussant: Paul Gilchrist (Sp Grp: Sport and Politics) Room: Merchant’s Court Room
Paul Gilchrist (Brighton University), Sport, Jurisgenesis and Moral Regulation
Jonathan Grix (Birmingham University), Assessing County Sport Partnerships and Grass-Roots Sport Delivery: Democratic Governance or State Strategy for Control?
Barry Houlihan (Loughborough University), An analysis of the 2009 World Anti-Doping Code. A case of (necessary) over-ambition

Darwin and International Relations (Panel: 151) Chair: Dominic Johnson Discussant: Bradley Thayer Room: RCP: Meeting Room 4
Scott Field (University of California, Berkeley), War as an information problem: insights from evolutionary game theory
Dominic Johnson (University of Edinburgh), Population models of the insurgency in Iraq
Michael E Price (Brunel University), The influence of individual formidable on political attitudes: The case of egalitarianism
Bradley Thayer (Baylor University), Darwin and International Relations Theory: Improving Theoretical Assumptions of Political Behavior

Decentralising British Government III (Panel: 73) Chair:
Catherine Durose Discussant: Rod Rhodes (Sp Grp: Interpretive Political Science) Room: RCP: Seminar Room
Catherine Durose (De Montfort University), Why neighbourhood? A de-centred approach to understanding neighbourhood in UK local governance
Kevin Orr (Hull University), How do Chief Executives in UK local government manage the demands of leadership?
Merlijn van Hulst (University of Tilburg), There’s a hole in the budget, dear Council: An ethnographic study of storytelling in a political debate

Executive Politics and Administrative Reform (Panel: 23)
Nick Sitter (Central European University), Inside the Tent: Populism, Executive Power and the Pursuit of Policy
Lindsay Stirton (Manchester University) Firat Cengiz (University of Tilburg), The Second Transformation of European Community Competition Law
Kai Wegrich (Hertie School of Governance) Salvador Parrado (UNED-Madrid), Deliverers, Diplomats or Experts? The Evolution of Predominant Forms and Hybrids in Reforms of Senior Civil Services

GPSS 3: Developments in Greek Public Policy (Panel: 126)
Chair: Dimitris Tsarouhas Discussant: Dimitris Tsarouhas (Sp Grp: Greek Politics) Room: The Dome: George Stella Ladi (Panteion University), Public Consultation, Participation and Administrative Reform: the Case of Greece Vasilis Leontitsis (University of Sheffield), Exploring Institutional Inertia and Change: Lessons from the Decentralisation of Greece in the 1990s
Adamanios Dionyssios Minas , Voicing to the regional, loyal to the International: European Union, International Maritime Organisation and Greek Maritime Interests
Fotini Papoudakis (Higher Technological Educational Institute of Kalamata), The role of leadership in mobilizing collective will and the building of sustainable communities: the case of Anavra, Greece

IceLand at the Crossroads (Panel: 15) Chair: Archie Simpson Discussant: Archie Simpson Room: RSE: Swann Room
Marc Lanteigne (St Andrews University), Anglo-Icelandic Economic (in)Security and the Icesave Debacle
Silja Bárá Ömarsdóttir (University of Iceland), Failed Attempts at the Securitization of the Icelandic Financial Sector

Neil Barnett (Leeds Metropolitan University), Local Government and the ‘Local State’
Colin Copus (De Montfort University), English Local Government and the Changing Nature of the State
Josie Kelly (Aston University ), Local Government and State Theory


Sam Dossi (Exeter University), How cities encounter Europe. Mechanisms and Modes of Europeanization at the urban level
Kennef Lynggaard (Roskilde University), Causality in Europeanization Research: A Discursive Institutional Perspective
Claudio Radaelli (Exeter University) Theofanis Exadaktylos (University of Exeter), Do We Need Distance to Get Close? Looking for Causality in Europeanisation Studies
Sabine Saarugger (Institut d’Etudes Politiques, Grenoble) Yves Surel (Sciences-Po, Paris), Beyond convergence: Instruments of resistance in the European Union

Mobilizing Against Economic Liberalization (Panel: 129)
Chair: Donatella Della Porta Discussant: John Chalcraft Room: GH: Charlotte Suite
Nai Rui Ching (European University Institute), Public Resistance to Water Privatization? Regulatory Mobilization and the Moral Economy in the Philippines
Ursula Durand (London School of Economics), The Defense of Coca as a Source of Political Empowerment
Sara Matta (Nottingham University), Knowledge and Urban Land Movements in Venezuela
Annika Zorn (European University Institute), The best conditions to become disruptive: Organizations of the unemployed and their tactical choices to challenge unemployment politics.

Morality, political scandals and the detachment of citizens from the political process I (Panel: 55) Chair: Daniele Albertazzi Discussant: Umut Korkut (Sp Grp: Comparative European Politics / Italian Politics) Room: BMA: Meeting Room
Hélène Bilger-Street (University of Bath), The private lives of French politicians, a matter for political scandal or for entertainment?
James Newell (Salford University), Sex, lies and public money: Recent scandals in Britain and Italy
James Walston (American University of Rome), Dogs that do not bark and dogs that bark but no one listens. The use and abuse of “morality” in Berlusconi’s Italy.

Negotiating Anarchism (Panel: 83) Chair: Judy Greenway Discussant: Jamie Heckert (Sp Grp: Anarchist Studies Network) Room: BMA: Council Chamber
Carissa Honeywell (Sheffield Hallam University), Paul Goodman: Finding an Audience for Anarchism
Ruth Kinna (Loughborough University), Anarchist Individualism and socialist ideology in the work of William Morris
Alex Prichard (Bristol University), Proudhon’s Anti-Feminism

William Miller (University of Glasgow), Legal Cultures in Transition: the impact of the “war on terror”
Luis Moreno (Centre for Human and Social Sciences), The axiology of welfare in the EU
Daniel Wincott (Cardiff University) Ailsa Henderson (Edinburgh University), Untitled paper in panel: ‘New Directions in Public Attitudes Research’
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Stephen Coleman (Leeds University) Jay Bulmer (Leeds University), How to Connect Public Talk to Institutional Decision-Making: the case for an Online Civic Commons

Ute Kelly (Bradford University) Heather Blakely (Bradford University), Framing for Deliberation - Reflections on an Experiment in Higher Education

Corinne Wales (Southampton University) Sarah Cotterill (Manchester University), The Behaviour of Citizens in a Large-Scale On-Line Deliberation (Did Citizens Actually ‘Deliberate’?),

Political Parties, issue ownership and immigration (Panel: 79) Chair: Wilfrid Swenden Discussant: Wilfrid Swenden Room: RSE: Wellcome West

Jane Green (Manchester University) Will Jennings (Manchester University), Macro-Competence: A Measurement of Mood in Issue Competence and a Test of its Effects on Party Support

Pontus Odmalm (Edinburgh University), Political parties and immigration policy: a case of issue ownership?

Betsy Sper (Edinburgh University), Ideology, issue ownership, and framing: Explaining parties’ positions on immigration in the Netherlands


Oliver James (Exeter University) George Boyne (Cardiff University), Chief executive succession in UK central government: Insiders, outsiders and public service performance

Philip Krause (London School of Economics), The Political and Cultural Determinants of Finance Ministry Control over Public Spending

Regions in Brussels: interests, preferences and evolutions (Panel: 121) Chair: Tatham Tatham Discussant: Peter John (Sp Grp: British and Comparative Territorial Politics) Room: RCP: Meeting Room 5

Michael Bauer (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin) Diana Mitschel (University of Konstanz) Philipp Studinger (Humboldt University Berlin), Governance Preferences in the EU Multilevel System: Insights from a survey of subnational administrators in Heather Mbaye (University of West Georgia, USA), So what’s new? What Regional Offices are doing in Brussels now that they weren’t doing eight years ago

Carolyn Rowe (Birmingham University), 15 years on the sidelines? The role of the Committee of the Regions reassessed

Tatham Tatham (European University Institute), You do what you have to do? Preference intensity and territorial interest representation in EU environmental affairs


Stephen Herbert (Scottish Parliament), The Impact of Minority Government on the Scrutiny of Policy in the Scottish Parliament

Jim Johnston (Scottish Parliament), The Impact of Minority Government on the Scottish Parliament’s budget process

Katy Orr (Scottish Parliament), The Impact of Minority Government on the Enactment of Legislation

The personalisation of politics (Panel: 28) Chair: Michael Temple Discussant: Alec Charles (Sp Grp: Media Politics) Room: BMA: Ground Floor Room

Pekka Isotalus (University of Tampere) Merja Almonkari (University of Tampere) Johanna Makela (University of Tampere), What do media require of political leaders? The case of the Finnish minister who resigned because of his text messages

James Stanyer (Loughborough University) Emily Harmer (Loughborough University), Celebrity First Families? A Comparative Examination of Media Coverage of National Leaders’ Spouses and Children in Seven Advanced Industrial Democracies

The Popular is Political: Contesting Masculinities in Social Movements and Popular Culture (Panel: 182) Chair: Ana Jordan Discussant: Fidelma Ashe (In association with BISA) Room: Merchant’s Great Hall

Daniel Conway (Loughborough University), Contesting the Masculine State: Masculinities, Militarisation and War Resistance in Apartheid South Africa

Ana Jordan (University of Lincoln), ’Dads aren’t Demons. Mums aren’t Madonnas’: constructions of fatherhood and masculinities in the (Real) Fathers 4 Justice campaign

Christina Rowley (University of Bristol), The disappearance and re-emergence of the Western in Vietnam War films, 1978-2002’

Laura Shepherd (University of Birmingham), Discipline, Punishment and the History of Sexuality in Oz


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Iain McKenzie (Kent University), After finality, a maximum melancholy

Elspeth van Veeren (University of Bristol), Guantánamo as “Icon of Outrage”: The Politics of Remediating Guantánamo
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