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62nd Annual International Conference

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A Word of Welcome

Dear Conference delegate,

I’d like to welcome you to this 62nd Conference of the Political Studies Association, held in Belfast for the first time since 1997 and hosted by the University of Ulster. We are expecting well over 500 delegates, representing over 50 different countries, to join us at the Europa Hotel.

The overarching theme is ‘In Defence of Politics’, echoing the title of the late and lamented Sir Bernard Crick’s classic work from 1962, and calling on us to reflect on the roles political debate, politicians and political scientists have – or should be playing - in democratic society. We have an outstanding round-table discussion precisely on this theme to kick the conference off, with David Blunkett MP, Peter Riddell and Matt Flinders, a closing plenary lecture by Mr Speaker, John Bercow MP, and much in-between. The annual Government and Opposition-sponsored Leonard Schapiro lecture will be given by Professor Brendan O’Leary, who will also contribute on Northern Ireland alongside Monica McWilliams, and of course Martin McGuinness as our after dinner speaker. Amongst other highlights, Professor Colin Hay will discuss the hot topic of REF 2014 and Impact, and John Bercow and his counterpart in the Lords, Baroness D’Souza, will discuss engagement and impact.

It’s certainly been a busy year at the PSA. Numerous top politicians, political scientists and journalists attended our increasingly high-profile annual awards dinner in November, at which we also presented the winners of our first student short video competition, highlighting that many young people feel passionately about politics and are eager for their voices to be heard. Our new programme of schools talks is helping to develop our links with schools and teachers to encourage growth within the study of politics, and we have continued to collaborate with the Institute for Government, running further media briefings on election-related themes. We have also been working to build a close relationship with ESRC to ensure a strong place for political studies in UK research funding. All these themes, around the teaching of politics in schools, impact, and research funding will be under discussion in Belfast. Do join in and let us know your views.

Thanks for organising this year’s conference are especially due to the academic convenors - Professor Paul Carmichael and Dr Cathy Gormley-Heenan, who have put together a fantastic programme, and to Dr Máire Braniff, Helena Djurkovic, Louise Bates, Sandra McDonagh and Professor Richard Topf. I should also like to thank Wiley-Blackwell for their generous sponsorship.

With over 160 panel sessions reflecting the diversity and pluralism of political studies in the UK, and of course the opportunity to explore one of Europe’s most transformed and most engaging cities, this year’s conference promises plenty to interest, intellectually challenge and entertain. I hope your conference experience is thoroughly enjoyable.

Professor Charlie Jeffery
Chair, Political Studies Association of the United Kingdom
## Conference Programme

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<td>Aristotle wrote of ‘man’ as a zoon politikon. Politics has also been fingered as the ‘art of the possible’. This raises the question of the scientific nature of politics. This raises too the question of its constructivist or architectural character. Politics is not normally accommodated as a ‘science’. Yet it is a piece of architecture that we build (sometimes shabbily, sometimes not) and inhabit as sensibly as we can. Does the ‘non-scientific’ nature of politics render it inferior? Or does its constructivist character elevate it to the status of art? Should politics, with Bagehot, be aligned with physics? Or is the affinity closer to such as musical composition and orchestration? Is politics merely to do, following Lasswell, with who gets what, when, how? Or is it a matter of variably resolving conflicting perceptions of the good? The argument that follows makes a case for politics as rational invention (overlapping in a degree the arguments of figures like Winch and Collingwood) that attains its apogee more as humanism than scientism.</td>
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<td>In recent years there has been a significant growth in migration to developed industrial countries, which has led to major policy activity around the issue of migration at a national, regional and international level. This policy discussion has tended to be based on an underlying assumption of the ‘national interest’ and focused on arguments around security, welfare and identity. In Europe, and in the context of economic crisis, the tendency to take a nationalist stance can be seen in the consolidation of a wave of nationalistic, state and identity-based discourses by most political parties, and in the rise in governmental use</td>
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13.00-14.00 **PSA Keynote Address**

**REF 2014 & Impact**

Chair: Professor Gerry Stoker (University of Southampton).
Speaker: Professor Colin Hay (University of Sheffield), Chair, Politics Sub-Panel, REF.

Professor Hay will explain the guidance with a particular focus on impact. More generally he will explore procedures for the REF exercise and answer any questions you may have about the assessment criteria that have now been agreed. Colin may be joined by some colleagues in order to give you access to all the latest thinking.

14.00-15.30 **Panel Session 2** See page 20

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16.00-17.30 **PSA Participatory and Deliberative Democracy Specialist Group Address**

**Localizing Development: Does Participation Work?**

Speaker: Dr Vijayendra Rao (The World Bank Institute)

The idea that fostering citizen participation is central to resolving problems of good governance and development is one that has acquired tremendous force in recent times. It is the unifying theme which underlies many different approaches towards localizing development whether in the form of community based/driver projects or the decentralization of government decision making. Community participation in the development process is expected to build demand for inclusive and effective local governance, empower poor and vulnerable groups, improve the delivery of public services, and increase access to resources and livelihood opportunities - particularly for the most marginalized. In line with this, both governments and donors have invested very substantial resources in programs and projects which use participatory approaches to build local institutions. The paper examines the conceptual foundations of this approach and builds an analytical framework in which civic participation is viewed as a potential solution to specific civil society, market, and government failures. It then uses this framework to accomplish two things. First, it reviews the evidence on the efficacy of participatory approaches to problems of development. It then identifies the ways in which observed policy choices for inducing participation are intimately shaped and constrained by the historical, socio-cultural, and political context. In assembling the evidence, the...
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<td>With Professor Gerry Stoker (University of Southampton). A chance to share latest innovations in research. We will have innovators (your PSA colleagues) sat at tables and you will have an opportunity to join them to pick their brains if you are interested in getting an insight into how to apply a range of the latest approaches to your research.</td>
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<td>Here is an opportunity for anybody starting out on their publishing career to speak directly to the editorial teams and hear about publishing in the PSA journals. Find out: • what it takes to have a paper published in one of these prestigious journals; what guarantees can be made with regard to the REF; • what the main dos and don'ts are for inexperienced authors; • how authors should handle and interpret the review process; • whether the journals commission articles and special issues; • what themes and topics are in prospect; • how the journals are rated within the discipline.</td>
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RT HON JOHN BERCOw MP,
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

(PSA Workshop on Engagement & Impact; Closing Plenary)

On 22 June 2009 John Bercow was elected 157th Speaker of the House of Commons. A former national chairman of the Federation of Conservative Students and London Borough Councillor, he was elected Member of Parliament for Buckingham in May 1997 as a Conservative, serving on the front benches as spokesman for Education & Employment and Home Affairs.

He was appointed Shadow Chief Secretary to the Treasury in 2001, Shadow Minister for Work & Pensions in 2002 and from 2003 to 2004 as Shadow Secretary of State for International Development. He then became a member of the International Development Select Committee, and served many All-Party Groups (APG), including establishing the APG on brain tumours. In September 2007 he was appointed by the Government to lead a review of services for children and young people with speech, language and communication needs. Appointed to the Speaker’s Conference on Parliamentary Representation in November 2008 he became Chair of the Conference on becoming Speaker. Married to Sally, they are proud parents to three young children.

RT HON DAVID BLUNKETT MP

(Opening Plenary: In Defence of Politics)

David Blunkett was elected as the Member of Parliament for Sheffield Brightside in 1987. In Parliament, David led Labour’s assault on the poll tax as Opposition Local Government Spokesman. Promoted to the Shadow Cabinet in 1992, he took on, in turn, responsibility for Health, Education and then Education and Employment.

Following the 1997 Labour election victory, David became Secretary of State for Education and Employment, where he oversaw massive improvements in the basic standards of literacy and numeracy, substantial class size reductions and the introduction of university tuition fees. He led on the implementation of the New Deal, saw unemployment fall to below 1 million and was committed to increasing equality through responsibility for the Equal Opportunities Commission and the establishment of the Disability Rights Commission. With Labour returned in 2001, David became Home Secretary, where he dealt with counter-terrorism and the aftermath of the September 11th attacks, crime and antisocial behaviour, managing immigration and asylum, policing, criminal justice, prison and probation services, and citizenship.

Since 2006, in addition to completing his diaries, ‘The Blunkett Tapes’, David has undertaken a series of major pieces of work - including on anti poverty and affordable credit; on social mobility; a review of the future role of the community and voluntary sector at the request of the then Prime Minister; chaired a major review of dedicated school transport, leading a Commission which recommended extensive changes; and undertaken a review of police accountability for the Home Office which helped shape a subsequent Government White Paper.

David is involved with a large number of local, national and international charities, and is a regular contributor to the British media through newspapers and journals, radio and television.
BARONESS D’SOUZA, LORD SPEAKER  
(PSA Workshop on Engagement & Impact)

Baroness D’Souza became the second Lord Speaker elected by Members of the House of Lords in July 2011 and took office on 1 September, before which she held the post of Convenor of the Crossbench Peers.

In addition to overseeing business in the chamber, Baroness D’Souza’s responsibilities include chairing the House Committee (the principal supervisory body for the House of Lords administration), representing the Lords on ceremonial occasions and acting as an ambassador for the House both at home and abroad.

Baroness D’Souza’s background and interests include human rights and development issues. A consultant to the REDRESS Trust and trustee of a range of organisations concerned with human rights and development, she was also executive director of ARTICLE 19, a human rights organisation devoted to promoting freedom of expression.

Baroness D’Souza’s background is in anthropology, which she taught at both the London School of Economics and Oxford Brookes University, and she was also an independent research consultant for the UN from 1985 to 1988.

PROFESSOR MATTHEW FLINDERS  
(Opening Plenary: In Defence of Politics; PSA Workshop on Impact & Engagement)

After completing a PhD in governance, public policy and legislative studies at the University of Sheffield, Matthew Flinders was appointed to lectureship at the university in 2000 and was appointed Professor of Parliamentary Government & Governance on 1 January 2009.

He was awarded the PSA’s Harrison Prize 2002 for the best paper in Political Studies, and in 2004 he became the first recipient of the Richard Rose Prize. During 2005-6 he held a Leverhulme Research Fellowship and a Visiting Academic Fellowship within the Cabinet Office, and in 2010 he acted as an advisor to the Government of Thailand on behalf of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and also held a Visiting Fellowship in the Department of Politics and International Relations at the University of Sydney. He has published over one hundred journal articles and book chapters, including The Politics of Accountability (2001), Multi-Level Governance (2004), Delegated Governance and the British State (2008) [awarded the W.J.M. Mackenzie Prize for the Best Book in Political Science], The Oxford Handbook of British Politics (2009), Democratic Drift (2010) and Defending Politics (2012).

He is a regulator contributor to a number of newspapers including The Times, The Guardian and The Times Higher. In 2011 he wrote and presented a three-part series for BBC Radio 4 entitled ‘In Defence of Politics’ that attracted a listening audience in excess of 2.5 million people.

Professor Flinders is married with four children. He plays rugby for Sheffield Tigers Rugby Union Football Club and is an active member of Dark Peak Fell Runners.
PROFESSOR COLIN HAY
(PSA Keynote Address: REF 2014 and Impact)

Colin Hay is Professor of Political Analysis and co-director of the Political Economy Research Centre (PERC) at the University of Sheffield.

He is the author, co-author or editor of a number of books, including most recently, The Political Economy of European Welfare Capitalism (Palgrave, 2012), New Directions in Political Science (commissioned by the PSA to mark the 60th anniversary of the association, Palgrave, 2010), The Role of Ideas in Political Analysis (Routledge, 2010), The Oxford Handbook of British Politics (Oxford, 2009), Why We Hate Politics (Polity, 2007, winner of the Political Studies Association’s WJM Mackenzie Prize in 2008), European Politics (Oxford University Press, 2007), The State: Theories and Issues (Palgrave, 2006) and Political Analysis (Palgrave, 2002).

He is co-founder and co-editor of the journals Comparative European Politics and British Politics and currently lead editor of New Political Economy. He was awarded the 2009 WJM Mackenzie Prize for his book ‘Why We Hate Politics’, and is also chair of the Politics and International Studies sub-panel for REF2014.

MARTIN MCGUINNESS MP MLA, DEPUTY FIRST MINISTER
(Conference Annual Dinner speaker)

Martin McGuinness was born in Derry in 1950. He joined Sinn Féin in 1970 and is an elected member of the party’s Ard Comhairle (National Executive). In 1982 he was elected to the Stormont Assembly and was elected as a Sinn Féin Negotiator in the Forum elections in May 1996. From 1990 he was involved in early discussions with the Irish and British Governments as Sinn Fein Chief Negotiator. He led the Sinn Fein negotiating team in the talks chaired by Senator Mitchell which commenced in September 1997 and which, seven months later, culminated in the Good Friday Agreement. More recently, Mr McGuinness played a key role in the talks that led to the historic agreement with Dr Paisley and the DUP on 26 March, 2007.

He was elected MP for the Mid-Ulster constituency in 1997 and was re-elected to this seat in 2001, 2005 and in 2010. He has held an Assembly seat for the same constituency since 1998. In November 1999 he became Minister for Education in the devolved Executive and held this post until suspension of devolution in October 2002. He was appointed as deputy First Minister on 8 May 2007 and was re-elected to this post in May 2011.

He married his wife Bernie in 1974. They live in Derry and have four children, two girls and two boys, and five grandchildren. Mr McGuinness has a keen interest in sport, walking and literature, particularly poetry.
PROFESSOR BRENDAN O’LEARY

(Leonard Schapiro Memorial Lecture & PSA Keynote Plenary: Consociational Theory and Powersharing in Northern Ireland)

Brendan O’Leary is Lauder Professor of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania and Professor of Political Science at Queen’s University Belfast. He graduated from Keble College, Oxford University, with a first class honours degree in Philosophy, Politics and Economics, and wrote his PhD thesis at the London School of Economics & Political Science (LSE), which won the Robert McKenzie Memorial Prize.

Between 1983 and 2003 he was Professor of Political Science, head of the Government Department, and an elected Academic Governor at the LSE. He is the author, co-author or co-editor of twenty books and collections, and has authored or co-authored over 150 refereed articles and book chapters.

He was a political advisor to the British Labour Shadow Cabinet on Northern Ireland between 1987 and 1997, and advised Irish, British, and American government ministers and officials and the Irish-American Morrison delegation during the Northern Ireland peace process, appearing as an expert witness before the US Congress. His work with John McGarry on police reform in Northern Ireland was singled out in the press for influencing the Patten Commission. Between 2003 and 2009 he was an international constitutional advisor to the Kurdistan Regional Government in Iraq, assisting in preparation for the negotiation of the Transitional Administrative Law (2004) and the Constitution of Iraq (2005). During 2009-2010 he was the Senior Advisor on Power-Sharing in the Standby Team of the Mediation Support Unit of the Department of Political Affairs of the United Nations.

He lives in Philadelphia with his wife Dr Lori Salem, and is the father of Anna, and the step-father to Hana and Leila.

RT HON PETER RIDDELL

(Opening Plenary: In Defence of Politics)

Peter took up the Directorship at the Institute for Government on 1 January 2012. He was previously a Senior Fellow at the Institute and divided his time there with his work for the Detainee Inquiry, a privy counsellor panel looking at whether the British Government was implicated in the improper treatment of detainees held by other countries (a role from which he resigned at the end of last year to concentrate on the IFG).

He has co-authored reports on Transitions and Ministerial Effectiveness and has been closely involved in work on political and constitutional reform at the Institute.

Peter was a journalist for nearly 40 years, split between the Financial Times and The Times, where he had been their domestic political analyst and commentator. He has been a regular broadcaster, has written seven books and delivered frequent lectures. He chairs the Hansard Society, has received two honorary doctorates of literature, is a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, an Honorary Fellow of the Political Studies Association and was one of the first recipients of the President’s medal of the British Academy. He was also appointed to the Privy Council in July 2010 in order to serve on the Detainee Inquiry.
Delegate Information

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Annual Dinner
If you have booked for the Annual Dinner please ensure that you have collected your Annual Dinner ticket when you pick up your conference pack and badge. You will need to hand this ticket in on arrival at City Hall. We have had problems in previous years with “gatecrashers” and for this reason and limited seating you must present your ticket at the door.

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Europa Hotel
The hotel sits next door to the glorious Grand Opera House. The historic Crown Bar, the National Trust’s only public house property, beckons from just across the road. Plenty of shops, several award-winning restaurants, high-end entertainment and the business district are all within walking distance. During your stay feel free to partake in a tour of the City Hall, explore their exhibition centre or drop in for coffee at the Bobbin Café.

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**George Best Belfast City Airport:** The Airport Express 600 bus service runs from the Airport terminal to Belfast city centre every 20 minutes (06:00 - 22:05) Monday to Friday, terminating at Europa Buscentre on Great Victoria Street (which is next door to the conference venue).

A shuttle bus service operates between the Airport Terminal and the adjacent rail halt at Sydenham. A rail service operates every 30 minutes (06:00 - 23:00) Monday to Friday, to Central and Victoria Street Stations.

**Belfast International Airport:** The Airport Express 300 operates a 24 hour service, departing from outside the Arrivals terminal at fifteen minute intervals and also terminating at Europa Buscentre.

**Dublin International Airport:** Approximately 2 hours from Belfast by road or rail, with regular and direct coach transfers running from the airport to Belfast city.

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ATM
Various locations close to the Europa. Bureaux de Change are in larger bank and post office branches, travel agencies, the Belfast Welcome Centre, some other Tourist Information Centres, large hotels and a few visitor attractions.

Should you require medical help during the conference, please note that the nearest hospital is:

Shaftesbury Square Hospital,
116 – 120 Great Victoria Street,
Belfast BT2 7BG.
Telephone: 028 9032 9808.

A team of helpers will be on hand throughout the conference to address any concerns or questions you may have!
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*Vassiliki Georgiadou* (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences), *Roula Nezi* (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens), *Anastasia Kafe* (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences) *The radical right parties under the economic crisis: The Greek case*  

*Lena Karamanidou* (City University London) *The immigration discourse of an extreme right political party in Greece*

**Art and Politics: Conflict and Conciliation**
Chair: Ian Fraser  
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*Anthony Burns* (Nottingham University) *‘The Matrix’ and the History of Dystopian Political Thought and Literature*  

*Caroline Edwards* (University of Lincoln) *Fictions of the Not Yet*  

*Ian Fraser* (Loughborough University) *Houellebecq’s Platform: Albert Camus and the Absurd*  

*Ilan rua Wall* (Oxford Brookes University) *The Disenclosure of Sovereignty in Saramago’s Seeing*

**Collingwood and Bradley: Autobiography, Sociality and Subjective Idealism**
Chair: Maria Dimova-Cookson  
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*Eugene Callahan* (Cardiff University) *Was Berkeley A Subjective Idealist?*  

*James Connelly* (University of Hull) *The shape of a life: politics, philosophy and history*  

*Chih-Yang Liu* (Cardiff University) *Collingwood’s idea of Sociality*

**Comparative Policy**
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*Alexander Burdumy* (Aston University) *Reconsidering the Role of Welfare State Policy in the Former GDR*  

*John Hogan* (Dublin Institute of Technology) *A comparison of policy responses: Four countries in economic crises in the early 1980s*  

*Karin Persson Strömberg* (University of Stirling) *The Ideational Impact on Trade Union Policy: Sex Worker Unionization in Sweden, Denmark, the United Kingdom, and The Netherlands*  

*M Ramesh* (Health Care Reforms in Indonesia) *Health Care Reforms in Indonesia*

**Gendered Representation in a Comparative Context**
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Discussant: Rainbow Murray  
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*Rosalind Cavaughan* (University of Edinburgh) *Gendered Institutions and Gender Knowledge: mechanisms of reproduction and change*  

*Silvia Erzeel* (Free University of Brussels) *Beyond numbers: the ‘critical’ role of critical actors in women’s substantive representation*  

*Ana Gilling* (Queen’s University Belfast) *Who are women representing when they claim to be representing women? The views of women Parliamentarians*  

*Claire McGing* (National University of Ireland, Maynooth), *Lewis Baston* (University of Liverpool) *Implementing Legislative Gender Quotas with PR-STV: Problems and Proposals*

**Long-lost Brothers? Italy and the UK in Comparative Perspective**
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Discussant: James Newell  
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*Marzia Maccaferri* (University of Modena and Reggio Emilia) *Britain and Italy in the 1980s: Anti-political or post-political age? Intellectual discourses in comparative perspective*  

*Francesco Marinii* (Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Milan) *Development here and there: utopia or real chance? Comparative research on Ghanaian migrants’ associations in Italy and in the UK*  

*Mara Morini* (University of Genoa), *Antonella Seddone* (University of Cagliari) *Italy and the UK: Lost Brothers or Fruitful Friends? The cases of the Democratic and Labour Party Primaries – Notes for mutual lessons*

**Modelling Democracy: The Westminster Way**
Chair: John Dryzek  
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*Paul Fawcett* (University of Sydney), *David Marsh* (Australian National University) *Responding to the Parochial Critique: Examining Models of the British Polity in an Australian Context*  

*George Tridimas* (University of Ulster) *How democracy was achieved: A review of Roger Congleton, Perfecting Parliament: Constitutional Reform and the Origins of Western Democracy*

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*Danielle Miller* (University of Queensland) *Labour Parties in Review*
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Maree Stanley (University of Queensland) Protest, Peaks & Government
Rae Wear (University of Queensland) Populism and “astroturfing”

Political Parties: Campaigning, Allocation and Leadership
Chair: Ian Morrison
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Andrea Ceron (University of Milan) Gamson Rule not for All. Patterns of Portfolio Allocation among Italian Party Factions
Clare McGovern (University of British Columbia) The Campaign Strategies of Separatist Parties

Politics and Social Capital
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Jack Georgieff (Australian National University) Shake, Rattle and Boom: Parliamentary Bipartisanship and Social Capital in Times of National Crises
Laura Graham (University of Aberdeen) The Social Capital of Victim Support Groups in Northern Ireland: A Discussion on the Reasons for the Gap Between Policy and Theory

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Rod Dacombe (King’s College London) Participation in local policy: A critical view
Thomas Krumm (Chemnitz University of Technology) Determinants of Public-Private Partnerships in Great Britain: Evidence from the regional and local level
Neil Mcarvey (University of Strathclyde) The post-devolution politics of SNP statecraft: Central-Local Relations 2007-2011
Janice Pemberton (University of Birmingham) Fuzzy spaces and tensions in multilevel governance in England: the role of the sub-region and neighbourhood

Scandinavian Politics – Reflections on Recent Political Events
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Discussant: Malin Stegmann McCallion
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Frands Pedersen (University of Westminster) Nordic and Andean Security Cooperation: a Comparison

Security and Commercial Agendas in EU-Africa Relations
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Francesco Anesi (University of Cambridge) Disjoined Incrementalism: The EU’s Approach to the New Africa’s Security Architecture
Tony Heron (University of Sheffield) Trade and Development in the EU-ACP Economic Partnership Agreements: Friends or Enemies?
Daniela Sicurelli (University of Trento) China and the EU in Africa: The Impact of Competing Models of Security Building
Andy Storey (University College Dublin) Is Europe Part of the New Scramble for Africa?

The New Euroscepticism?
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Simon Usherwood (University of Surrey) L’enfer, c’est les autres: Othering in Eurosceptic discourse
Hans Vollaard (Leiden University) Explaining consensus politics regarding EU policy

The Trajectory of People’s Politics: Populism, Democracy and Capitalism
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Samina Luthfa (University of Oxford) Dialogic Framing and Strategic Collective Obligation in Phulbari Resistance of Bangladesh
Prashant Sharma (LSE) Of Protest and Privilege: Revisiting the ‘Grassroots’ in the RTI Movement in India

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Lena Karamanidou (City University London) “Based on various mathematical formulas…”: Knowledge and legitimation of claims on immigration in the Greek parliament
John Karamichas (Queen’s University Belfast) Square Politics: Key characteristics of the indignant mobilizations in Greece
Sofia Vasilopoulou (University of York), Theofanis Exadaktylos (University of Surrey), Daphne Halikiopoulou (LSE) Greece in Crisis: the populist response to Europe at times of austerity
Apathy and Anti-politics: Explaining Disenchantment and Pathways to Politics
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Colin Hay (Sheffield University), Gerry Stoker (Southampton University) Talking Anti-Politics
Liz Richardson (University of Manchester), Catherine Durose (De Montfort University) Pathways to Politics
Emma Thompson (University of Southampton) Exploring political apathy

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Wil Hout (Erasmus University Rotterdam) Governance beyond the European Consensus on Development
Stephen Kingah (UNU CRIS Bruges), Pamela Bonkliyung (UK Liberal Democrat Party) Moving Beyond the Last Corrupt Leaders in African Politics: AU-EU Cooperation for a New Brand of African Leaders

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Discussant: Kelvin Knight
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James Connelly (University of Hull) Amartya Sen, ‘The Idea of Justice’ and the Capabilities Approach
Mustafa Ongun (London Metropolitan University) MacIntyre’s account of institutions and practices: evaluating the management of the BBC from a MacIntyrean perspective
Kim Redgrave (London Metropolitan University) The ethics of care and human flourishing: Aristotelian virtue ethics reconsidered

Contentions at the Margins: Innovations in Popular Mobilizations
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Sarah Cooper (University of Exeter) Deconstructing ‘innovation’, ‘politics’ and ‘the people’: exploring ‘street justice’ in a Durban township, South Africa
Tom Goodfellow (LSE) Normalizing noise: The public transcript of protest in Kampaña, Uganda
Indrajit Roy (University of Oxford) Shaming and humiliating: Innovating repertoires of contention among Musahars in Bihar, India

Depoliticisation and the State
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Discussant: Steven Kettell
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Peter Kerr (Birmingham University), Emma Foster (Birmingham University) Understanding Cameronism as Depoliticisation and Governmentality
Matthew Wood (Sheffield University) Anchoring Vessels in a Vast and Stormy Ocean: The Fuzzy Concepts of (De) Politicisation in Governance Research

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Yiannos Katsourides (Institute of Commonwealth Studies) Eurocepticism in Cyprus politics
Natasza Styczynska (Jagiellonian University) Polish Identity and Eurocepticism

Executive Politics and the Regulatory State
Chair: Martin Lodge
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Helena Ekelund (University of Nottingham) The Establishment of FRONTEX: A New Institutionalist Approach
Sharon Gilad (Hebrew University of Jerusalem), Moshe Maor (Hebrew University of Jerusalem) It’s What You Say that Matters: Regulatory Denial, Shifting and Admission of Blame
Christel Koop (LSE) Organised interests and independent regulators: Assessing the variation in access to the regulatory process
Kai Wegrich (Hertie School of Governance) Reputation management and policy choices in UK and German regulatory oversight bodies

Labour and Northern Ireland: Legacies, Historiography and Political Culture
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Paul Dixon (Kingston University) The British Labour Party and the Northern Ireland Peace Process
Aaron Edwards (Royal Military Academy Sandhurst) The British Labour Party and the Tragedy of Northern Ireland Labour Politics
Connal Parr (Queen’s University Belfast) ‘Politics is not a play - it is concerned not with fiction but with fact’: The Political Defiance of Northern Ireland Labour’s Literati
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Gianfranco Baldini (University of Bologna) Comparing institutional reforms in Italy and the UK
Paul Furlong (Cardiff University) Italy’s Paradox of Trust, and how it is being Resolved
Laura Polverari (Strathclyde University), James Mitchell (Strathclyde University) Italian and UK devolutions compared: Does bringing the design and delivery of policy ‘closer to the people’ really increase accountability?

Media, politics and influence
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Ivor Gaber (City University London, University of Bedfordshire) Moment of Truth: What Hackgate Tells Us About the Changing Relations between Media and Politics
Carole O’Reilly (University of Salford) ‘An Absence of Purity’: Reporting Local Government in the Nineteenth Century

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Fabrizio De Francesco (University of Lausanne), Claudio Radaelli (University of Exeter), Claire Dunlop (Exeter University) Lawmaking Accountability: Cross-national Patterns
Robert Denny (Nottingham Trent University) Identity Cards and Political Commitment: The formation, operationalisation and measurement of a concept
Karl O’Connor (University of Limerick) Active representation within the power-sharing society: the values guiding administrative decision-making in Belfast

Public Opinion in Northern Ireland since the 1998 Belfast Agreement
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Paula Devine (Queen’s University Belfast), Dirk Schbutoz (Queen’s University) Same as it ever was? Young people in post-conflict Northern Ireland
John Garry (Queen’s University) ‘Conflict Resolution Institutions, Political Accountability and Electoral Behaviour: Performance based voting in ‘very unclear’ consociational conditions
Bernadette Hayes (University of Aberdeen), Ian McAllister (Australian National University) Integration or Segregation? Community Relations in Northern Ireland Since the Good Friday Agreement
Jonathan Tonge (University of Liverpool) Any Sign of the Thaw? Electoral Polarisation in Northern Ireland since the Good Friday Agreement

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Judi Atkins (University of Leeds) Rhetoric and Coalition-Building in the Cameron-Clegg Government
Andrew Crines (University of Huddersfield) Rhetoric and the Advancement of “Progressive Neo-liberalism”
David Moon (University of Liverpool) Cameron’s Rhetoric on the ‘Big Society’: ‘Phase 1 Collect Underpants’

Second Order Contests and Small Parties
Chair: Alia Middleton
Discussant: Ailsa Henderson
Specialist Group: Elections, Public Opinion and Parties
Room: Grand 5
Alistair Clark (Newcastle University) Did the Earthquake Election Finally Break the Mould? Placing Minor Parties in Ireland in Comparative and Systemic Perspective Post-2011
Valentyna Romanova (University of Edinburgh) Regional turnout at national and regional elections in Ukraine”
Matthieu Turgeon (Universidade de Brasilia), Eric Belanger (McGill University) Voting Behavior in Dual Ballot Contests: the Case of French Presidential Elections

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

Back to the Future 2 - The Endless Return of “the Centre” in Italian Politics
Chair: Paul Furlong
Discussant: Daniele Albertazzi
Specialist Group: Italian Politics
Room: Amsterdam 2
Mark Donovan (Cardiff University) Party System Structure and the Quality of Government
Simona Guerra (Loughborough University) The Italian Centre-Left’s (Last) Best Hope? I Prossimi

Depoliticisation and the state II
Chair: Peter Burnham
Discussant: Paul Wetherly
Specialist Group: State Theory
Room: Berlin 2
Ross Beveridge (Leibniz Institute) Consultants, depoliticization and arena-shifting in the policy process: privatizing water in Berlin
David Hughes (Oxford Brookes University) Democracy, legitimacy and the state: Machiavelli and Bobbitt
Laura Jenkins (University of Birmingham), Stephen Bates (University of Birmingham) (De)Politicisation and the Father’s Clause Parliamentary Debates

Caroline Kuzemko (Warwick University) Repoliticisation, Security Narratives, and the Drive to Create an EU Energy Policy

**European Union External Relations**

Chair: Kris Brown
Room: Dublin 2

Maire Braniff (University of Ulster) The EU peacebuilding near and afar: EU monitoring missions in Georgia and Aceh

Robert Frith (University of Portsmouth) Nuclear Non-Proliferation and the EU: In Search of Effective Multilateralism

**Executive Politics and the Politics of Administrative Reform**

Chair: Benjamin Lemoine
Discussant: Kutsal Yesilkagit
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room: Grand 1


Mauricio Dussauge-Laguna (LSE) Cross-National Policy Learning and Performance-Oriented Reforms in Mexico, 1994-2010

Marina Khmeintnitskaya (University of Oxford) Think tanks in contemporary Russia

Jan-Hinrik Meyer-Sahling (University of Nottingham) Europeanisation, ethnic politics, government alternation and the politicisation of the senior civil service in the Western Balkans

**Governing Northern Ireland**

Chair: Eamonn O’Kane
Discussant: Sandra Buchanan
Specialist Group: Irish Politics Group
Room: Rotunda

Sandra Buchanan (University of Ulster) Transforming Conflict over the Long-Term: Exploring Grassroots Efforts in Northern Ireland and the Border Counties

Peter Munce (University of Hull) Close but no Cigar: The unravelling of the Northern Ireland Bill of Rights Process

Charis Rice (University of Ulster), Ian Somerville (University of Ulster) Power, trust and accountability: relationships between government communicators and journalists in Northern Ireland.

**Localizing Development: Does Participation Work?**

Chair: Stephen Elstub
Specialist Group: Participatory and Deliberative Democracy Specialist Group
Room: Penthouse Suite

Vijayendra Rao (World Bank Institute) Localizing Development: Does Participation Work?

**Not just Passive Consumers! Models of Active Learning in Politics**

Chair: John Craig
Discussant: John Craig
Specialist Group: Teaching and Learning in Politics
Room: Copenhagen 2

Frands Pedersen (University of Westminster) Collaboration or Competition in the Post-Browne Era: An evaluation of the use and development of, and feedback on, an archive of simulations and games

Alison Statham (De Montfort University) A Role for Social Networking in the Support of Teaching and Learning?

**Party Access to State Resources in the United Kingdom and Beyond**

Chair: Matthew Flinders
Discussant: Anika Gauja
Room: Grand 4

Nicholas Allen (London: Royal Holloway), Sarah Birch (University of Essex) The cost of expenses: public perceptions and politicians’ reputations

Nicole Bolleyer (University of Exeter), Anika Gauja (University of Sydney) Use or Abuse? Informal Party Access to State Resources in the UK and Australia

Karim Bottom (Birmingham University), Luke Sloan (Cardiff University) Moving to the right? Uptake of state resources and support for right wing niche parties

**Politics and Sustainability**

Chair: Hugh Atkinson
Discussant: Hugh Atkinson
Room: Amsterdam 1

Hugh Atkinson (London South Bank University) English Local Authorities and the Fight Against Climate Change

Jenneth Parker (Schumacher Institute) Politics, Policy and Interdisciplinary Knowledge for Sustainability

Rosalind Wade (London South Bank University) Politics, place and planet: promoting sustainable communities, locally and globally

**Public Administration Panel 3: Policy Sciences, Success, Inaction and Agendas**

Chair: Claire Dunlop
Discussant: Fabrizio De Francesco
Specialist Group: Public Administration
Room: Grand 3

Paul Cairney (University of Aberdeen) How Can Policy Theory Inform Policy Making?

Peter John (University College London), Anthony Bertelli (University of South Carolina), Will Jennings (University of Manchester), Shaun Bevan (University of Manchester) Policy Agendas in British Politics

Allan McConnell (University of Sydney) Public Policy as Inaction: The Politics of Doing Nothing

Neil Mcgarvey (University of Strathclyde), Allan McConnell (University of Sydney) Has Scottish Devolution Been A Success?
Conference Papers

Rhetoric and British Politics
Chair: James Martin
Discussant: Alan Finlayson
Specialist Group: Rhetoric and Politics
Room: Grand 2
Andrew Crines (University of Huddersfield), Richard Hayton (University of Huddersfield) Oratory and Ideology in Labour Party Politics
Katharine Dommett (University of Sheffield) Ideology in the Rhetoric of British Political Parties

Sport politics: Issues and Challenges
Chair: Neil King
Discussant: Neil King
Specialist Group: Sport and Politics
Room: Copenhagen 1
Peter Craig (University of Bedfordshire) Sport and Conflict Resolution: Challenging the Mythology and Methodology of Current of Sport Policy and Practice
Conor Curran (De Montfort University) Sport and cultural imperialism: the Conflict between Gaelic football and Association football in Donegal
Neil King (Edge Hill University) Local government and sport in Northern Ireland: where next?

The public and the Politics of Immigration Controls 2: Management from above?
Chair: Chris Gilligan
Discussant: Chris Gilligan
Specialist Group: Ethnopolitics
Room: Berlin 1
Craig Fortier (York University, Canada) Undoing Borders, Building Solidarities: The Rise of Anti-State Migrant Justice Struggles and their Relations to Indigenous Sovereignty
Chris Gilligan (University of West of Scotland) What public pressure for immigration controls?
Carlos Sanz Díaz (Universidad Complutense de Madrid), Gloria Sanz Lafuente (Universidad Pública de Navarra) Immigration control and professional qualifications: Spanish emigration to the FRG during the Franco Dictatorship, 1960-1975

‘Traditional’ Political Activists?
Chair: Elizabeth Super
Discussant: Alistair Clark
Specialist Group: Elections, Public Opinion and Parties
Room: Grand 5
Peter Allen (Birkbeck College London) Rising to the top – Career trajectories of the 1997 General Election cohort
Lynn Bennie (Aberdeen University), Andrew Russell (University of Manchester) Young Party Members in Britain
Rainbow Murray (London: Queen Mary) Quotas for Men? Reframing Gender Quotas as a Means of Quality Control

Aspects of Republicanism
Chair: Eamonn O’Kane
Discussant: Kevin Bean
Specialist Group: Irish Politics Group
Room: Grand 3
Kevin Bean (University of Liverpool) New dissidents are but old Provisionals writ large? Defining the Dissidents
Stephen Hopkins (University of Leicester) The Chronicles of Long Kesh: Provisional Irish Republican Memoirs and the Contested Memory of the Hunger Strikes
Cillian McGrattan (University of the West of Scotland) Dealing with the Past: Nationalist and Republican Perspectives

British Idealism, New Liberalism and Liberal Consensus
Chair: James Connelly
Discussant: Eugene Callahan
Specialist Group: British Idealism
Room: Grand 4
Maria Dimova-Cookson (Durham University) The Ethics of New Liberalism versus the Metaphysics of the British Idealists: can Hobhouse support his social reform without the metaphysics of self-transformation?
Janusz Grygienc (Koszalin University of Technology) Consent and Compromise. Liberal Visions of Co-operation and Co-existence

Case Studies in Institutionalising Deliberative and Participatory Democracy
Chair: Clodagh Harris
Discussant: Clodagh Harris
Specialist Group: Participatory and Deliberative Democracy
Room: Dublin 2
Lauren Johnston (University of the West of Scotland) The Discursive Network Society: A Deliberative Investigation of Micro and Macro Conceptions of Deliberative Democracy in U.K Healthcare
Thamy Pogrebinschi (Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung) Pragmatic Democracy: participation, representation, and political experimentalism

Executive Politics and Cultural Theory
Chair: Sharon Gilad
Discussant: Kai Wegrich
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room: Amsterdam 1
Perri 6 (Nottingham Trent University) Explaining styles of political judgement in British government: comparing
Foreign Policy and Human Rights in Cameron’s Conservative Party

Chair: Arthur Aughey
Discussant: Arthur Aughey
Specialist Group: Conservatives and Conservatism
Room: Grand 2

**Evaluating the Impact of International Intervention on Human Rights in Africa**

Christopher Hood (University of Oxford) Public Management by Numbers: A Performance-Enhancing Drug?
Marco Verweij (Jacobs University Bremen), Steven Ney (Jacobs University Bremen) From Elegance to Clumsiness: Designing Methods for Organisational Learning and Institutional Change

Local Politics 1: How can cities have an impact on European decision making?

Chair: Herwig Reynaert
Discussant: Herwig Reynaert
Specialist Group: Local Politics
Room: Copenhagen 1

Tine Boucké (Flemish Cities Fund for the City of Ghent), Inge Willemsen (City of Ghent) City networking in the EU: exchanging best practices and beyond. The case of Ghent
Michèle Breuillard (Université de Lille 2) So far, so near: Europeanisation of cross-border relationships at local government level
Jan Grindheim (University of Bergen) Intercity Integration and Multi-Level Governance in the EU

Parliaments and Legislatures Specialist Group Panel 1

Chair: Alexandra Kelso
Specialist Group: Parliaments and Legislatures
Room: Grand 1

Andrew Defty (University of Lincoln), Hugh Bochel (University of Lincoln) ‘New mechanisms of independent accountability’? The select committees and parliamentary scrutiny of the intelligence services
Rainbow Murray (London: Queen Mary) Free Choice, Discrimination or Path Dependence? Gendered Composition of Parliamentary Committees in France
Meg Russell (University College London), Meghan Benton (University College London), Daniel Gover (University College London), Kristina Wolter (University College London) ‘A Parliament That Bows and Scrapes’?: The Westminster parliament’s impact on government legislation 2005-2010
Mark Shephard (University of Strathclyde) U-Turns R Us. What Parliamentary Debates on Tuition Fees Can Tell Us About Why People Hate Politics and What Politicians Try to Do to Stem the Hate

Party Competition

Chair: Andrew Russell
Discussant: Luke March
Specialist Group: Elections, Public Opinion and Parties
Room: Penthouse Suite

Kostas Gemenis (Twente), Alexia Katsanidou (GESIS), Sofia Vasilopoulou (York) The politics of anti-environmentalism: positional issue framing by the European radical right
Magdalena Staniek (Trinity College Dublin) Party Strategies and Longevity

Hegemony, Biopolitics and Radical Democracy Today 1

Chair: Mark Wenman
Discussant: Mark Wenman
Room: Copenhagen 2

Giorgos Katsambekis (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki) The Multitude against the People: do we really have to pick?
Alexandros Kloupkiolis (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki) Radical democracy, biopolitical emancipation and anarchic dilemmas
Paul Rekret (Richmond, the American International University in London) Ontology, Politics and the Subject of Resistance

International Relations II

Chair: Terrell Carver
Room: Grand 2

Isaac Frimpong (Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology-Ghana) Deepening Democracy in Africa: The Role of Political Scientists

Greek Political Thought

Chair: Evangelia Sembou
Discussant: Evangelia Sembou
Specialist Group: Political Thought
Room: Dublin 1

Russell Bentley (University of Southampton) Cursing the Darkness: The Democratisation of Philosophy in the Cave
Kyriakos Demetriou (University of Cyprus) ‘Scientific Craftsmanship’ or the Professionalization of Government: Plato’s Statesman and Philosophic Radicalism
Leslie Rubin (Duquesne University) Why Do We Love to Hate Politics? An Aristotelian Response

Jung In Kang (Sogang University) Exploring the Ideological Terrain of Contemporary South Korea in Comparison with That of Modern Western Europe: from the Perspective of the “Simultaneity of the Non-Simultaneous”
Afiyie Marian Owusu (Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology-Ghana) Women and Politics in Africa
Timothy Wright (LSE) Unlawful Seas: Analyzing How Piracy Networks Operate Within a Regime
Session 5  Wednesday 4 April  11:00-12:30

Approaches to Measuring Deliberative Democracy
Chair: Ian O’Flynn
Discussant: Ian O’Flynn
Specialist Group: Participatory and Deliberative Democracy
Room: Penthouse Suite
Didier Caluwaerts (Vrije Universiteit Brussel) The social dynamics of intergroup deliberation: a social network analysis
Stewart Davidson (Glasgow Caledonian University), Stephen Elstub (University of West of Scotland) Evaluating the Deliberative Quality of the 2010 UK Party Leaders’ Debates
Staffan Himmelroos (Åbo Akademi University), Henrik Serup Christensen (Åbo Akademi University) Deliberative processes and opinion transformation

Executive Politics and the Politics-Administration Relationship
Chair: Naonori Kodate
Discussant: Christel Koop
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance Room: Grand 5
Julia Fleischer (German University of Administrative Sciences Speyer), Salvador Parrado (UNED) Boundary spanning and ministerial cabinets: the case of Spain
Natacha Gally (Sciences Po Paris) Top civil servants and the managerial State. The politics of senior civil service and the transformation of administrative labor markets in France and Great-Britain
Benjamin Lemoine (IFFRIS - Centre de sociologie des organisations Sciences Po Paris) The Politics of Public Debt Problematisation
Jan-Hinrik Meyer-Sahling (University of Nottingham), Mona Morgan-Collins (LSE) The tenure of ministers in post-communist democracies

Exporting the Hexagon; Policy Transfer, Institutional Design and International Influence beyond France
Chair: Alistair Cole
Discussant: Helen Drake
Specialist Group: French Politics and Policy Room: Amsterdam 2
Tony Chafer (Portsmouth University) The UK, France and ECOWAS: towards convergence?
Gordon Cumming (Cardiff University) The EU and its Common Foreign and Security in Sudan: Towards Actoriness?
Estelle Davutoğlu (TOBB University of Economics and Technology) Franco-Turkish relations under President Sarkozy
Robert Elgie (Dublin City University) Exogenous political institutions? Constitutional choice in post-independence Francophone sub-Saharan Africa

Integrity, Resources and Representation
Chair: Lynn Bennie
Discussant: Valentyna Romanova
Specialist Group: Elections, Public Opinion and Parties Room: Copenhagen 2
Nicole Bolleyer (University of Exeter), Carina Bischoff (University of Copenhagen) The Survival and Demise of
New Parties: A study of the life-cycle of new parties in 17 democracies
Graziella Castro (Salford University) (Re)Thinking Public Opinion and Democracy
Alistair Clark (Newcastle University) Still A Model Democracy? Electoral Administration and the Integrity of the Electoral Process in the Britain

Local Politics 2: Challenging Party Hegemony in Local Government
Chair: Colin Copus
Discussant: Colin Copus
Specialist Group: Local Politics
Room: Amsterdam 1
Karin Bottom (University of Birmingham), Chris Game (University of Birmingham) Party System composition in English Local Government: still a case of mainstream dominance?
An Heyerick (University of Ghent) How local are local lists? Refining the concept of independent local lists
Luke Sloan (Cardiff University) Local Politics for Local Parties - Are Candidates from Major and Minor Parties Really That Different?

New Labour and Neo-Liberalism
Chair: Steven Fielding
Discussant: Steven Fielding
Room: Berlin 2
Matt Beech (University of Hull) The Minority View: Neo-Liberalism and Social democracy in British Politics
Matthew Francis (University of Nottingham) ‘Fair Is Efficient’: New Labour, Neo-Liberalism, and Equality
Kevin Hickson (University of Liverpool) Neo Liberalism: The Challenge to Social Democracy

Non-Territorial Autonomy and New Modalities for National Self-determination
Chair: John Coakley
Discussant: Tove Malloy
Room: Copenhagen 1
Gerard McCourt (Queen's University Belfast) Non-Territorial Autonomy and Liberal-Nationalism
Alexander Osipov (European Centre for Minority Issues) Non-territorial Autonomy under and after Communism: in a Wrong or Right Place?
David Smith (University of Glasgow) Non-territorial autonomy and political community in Contemporary Central and Eastern Europe
Mabel Wong (National University of Singapore) Thinking national self-determination beyond a framework of rights

Northern Ireland from Peace to Conflict the 1960s and 1970s
Chair: Alan Greer
Discussant: Thomas Hennessey
Specialist Group: Irish Politics Group
Room: Rotunda
Thomas Hennessey (Canterbury Christ Chuch University) Talking to the Enemy: British-IRA Talks 1972-76
Eric Kaufmann (Birkbeck College London) Demographic Change and Conflict in Northern Ireland: Reconciling Qualitative and Quantitative Evidence
David McCann (University of Ulster) Shouting over the fence: the attitude of the Unionist government towards North-South co-operation 1959-1964

Scottish Politics
Chair: Susan Giblin
Room: Grand 2
Derek Birrell (University of Ulster) How asymmetrical is the current operation of devolution?
Meryl Kenny (University of New South Wales), Fiona Mackay (University of Edinburgh) When is contagion not very contagious? Dynamics of women's political representation in Scotland
Neil McGarvey (University of Strathclyde), Allan McConnell (University of Sydney) Process, Policy and Politics: Scotching Some Convenient Scottish Political Myths

Studying Contemporary Populism
Chair: Paul Taggart
Discussant: Francisco Panizza
Room: Grand 3
Luke March (University of Edinburgh) Towards an understanding of contemporary left-wing populism
Takis Pappas (European University Institute) Research Intentions, Empirical Cases, and ‘Conceptual Stretching’ in the Study of Populism
Cristóbal Rovira Kaltwasser (University of Sussex) Dahl’s democratic dilemmas and populism’ responses
Paul Taggart (University of Sussex), Stijn van Kessel (University of Sussex / Radboud University) The Problems of Populism

Swiss Politics Today 2
Chair: Paolo Dardanelli
Discussant: Daniele Albertazzi
Room: Dublin 1
Hanspeter Kriesi (University of Zurich), Laurent Bernhard (University of Zurich) Coalition Formation in Swiss Direct Democratic Campaigns
Hanspeter Kriesi (University of Zurich) Campaign Effects on Voters’ Opinion Formation: Reinforcement, Activation, and Persuasion in Swiss Direct Democratic Campaigns
Sean Mueller (University of Kent), Paolo Dardanelli (University of Kent) Localism and Centralism in the Swiss Cantons

The Comparative Politics of Memory: Constructing the Past for Contemporary Ends
Chair: Nicholas Allen
Discussant: Joanna McKay
Room: Grand 4
Patricia Hogwood (Westminster University) Constructing ‘inner unity’ after German unification: Conflicts of state and popular identity

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**Umut Korkut** (Glasgow Caledonian University) Evolving the extreme into ordinary: The Hungarian extreme right and the cultural legacy of Albert Wass and Sándor Márai

**Mikko Kuisma** (Oxford Brookes University) Citizenship, collective memory and the social construction of welfare

**Katja Sarmiento-Mirwaldt** (LSE) Lustration in the Czech Republic and Poland: Different means and different ends

**The Politics of Transitional Justice**

Chair: Ita Connolly
Discussant: Louise Mallinder
Room: Grand 1

**Tim Cunningham** (University of Ulster) Law, Politics and Autopoiesis: Some Implications for Transitional Justice

**Khanyisela Moyo** (University of Ulster) Towards a Postcolonial Feminist Critique of Transitional Justice

**Catherine Turner** (University of Ulster) Politics as Transitional Justice

**The Public and the Politics of Immigration Controls 1: The Public and Policy-making**

Chair: Chris Gilligan
Discussant: Chris Gilligan
Specialist Group: Ethnopolitics
Room: Berlin 1

**Katherine Fennelly** (University of Minnesota), **Kathryn Pearson** (University of Minnesota) Determinants of Congressional Policy-making on Migration in the United States: 1993-2010

**Gareth Mulvey** (Scottish Refugee Council) The public, the politicians and problematising immigration: wantedness in UK immigration policy


**Karyn Stone** (University of Manitoba) Policy Actors: A Closer Look at the Reform of Canada's Refugee Determination System

**Session 6 Wednesday 4 April 14:00-15:30**

**Continental Philosophy in Interpretive Political Studies**

Chair: Francesca Gains
Discussant: James Martin
Specialist Group: Interpretive Political Science
Room: Grand 4

**Ajnesh Prasad** (University of New South Wales), **Marianna Fotaki** (Manchester Business School) Integrating Institutional and Critical Theories to Advance Public Policy Making

**Liam Stanley** (University of Birmingham) ‘What exists in reality’ or the (epistemological) means to an end? Competing conceptions of ontology in political science

**Nick Turnbull** (Manchester University) Problematological constructivism: an alternative foundation for political analysis

**Hegemony, Biopolitics and Radical Democracy Today (2)**

Chair: Alexandros Kioupkiolis
Discussant: Alexandros Kioupkiolis
Room: Grand 5

**Simon Choat** (Kingston University) Ontology and capitalism

**Andy Knott** (University of Brighton) An itinerant Leviathan: a critique of Hardt and Negri on sovereignty

**Mark Wenman** (University of Nottingham) Discourse Theory and Global Order: between topography and process

**Interpreting and Explaining the Peace Process**

Chair: Alan Greer
Discussant: Eamonn O’Kane
Specialist Group: Irish Politics Group
Room: Rotunda

**Feargal Cochrane** (Lancaster University) From Democratic Deficit to the Budget Deficit: clouds, silver linings and unexpected consequences in Northern Ireland Politics

**Paul Dixon** (Kingston University) In defence of politics: The Northern Ireland Peace Process

**Eamonn O’Kane** (Wolverhampton University) Examining the never ending but fundamentally altering Peace Process

**Issues and Challenges in the 2012 French Presidential Election**

Chair: Alistair Cole
Discussant: Paul Hainsworth
Specialist Group: French Politics and Policy
Room: Amsterdam 2

**Helen Drake** (Loughborough University) Everywhere and Nowhere: the role of European and International Affairs in the 2012 French presidential election

**Gabriel Goodliffe** (Instituto Tecnologico Autonomo de Mexico) Back from the Brink: Electoral Prospects for the Front National in the 2012 French Presidential Elections

Local Political Elites: Councillors, Officers, Parties and New Processes of Local Democracy
Chair: Colin Copus
Discussant: Karin Bottom
Specialist Group: Local Politics
Room: Berlin 1
Rhys Andrews (Cardiff University), Gene Brewer (University of Georgia), Richard Walker (City University of Hong Kong) Red tape and local authority overspending: The moderating effect of political competition
Colin Copus (De Montfort University) Local Democracy and Representation: Re-thinking the Role of the Councillor
Catherine Durose (De Montfort University), Steven Griggs (De Montfort University) Re-imagining local government: elected members, officers and the challenges to ‘enabling’
Gabor Soos (Hungarian Academy of Science) Dissolution of local organizations as a reinforcing mechanism of party institutionalization: Regulative, normative, cognitive and emotional considerations

Re-imagining the Union
Chair: Murray Leith
Discussant: Jim McAuley
Specialist Group: Britishness
Room: Copenhagen 2
Catherine McGlynn (University of Huddersfield) Britishness, Irishness, Northern Irishness - the role of civil society in shaping political and ethnic identities in Northern Ireland
Andrew Mycock (Huddersfield University) ‘Internal Decolonisation’ and the UK state
Graham Walker (Queen’s University Belfast) John P. Mackintosh and the Union

Re-theorising Deliberative Democracy for the Real World
Chair: Stewart Davidson
Discussant: Stewart Davidson
Specialist Group: Participatory and Deliberative Democracy
Room: Grand 3
Steven Gormley (University of Essex) Supplementing Rational Argumentation or Transforming Deliberation? Dryzek and Young on Rhetoric
Kaisa Herne (University of Turku), Majia Setälä (Åbo Akademi University) Deliberative democracy and impartial justice

The 2010 UK General Election
Chair: Ailsa Henderson
Discussant: Mark Shephard
Specialist Group: Elections, Public Opinion and Parties
Room: Grand 2
Sarah Birch (University of Essex), Nicholas Allen (London: Royal Holloway) MP Expenses and the 2010 General Election: Was There Any Impact?
Elena Gergen (York University) Not affected, but affected? How the financial crisis played a role in shaping voters’ perceptions in the 2010 British general election: A qualitative approach
Alia Middleton (Edinburgh University) The effectiveness of leader visits in the 2010 UK General Election Campaign

The Contemporary Relevance of Marxism
Chair: Mark Cowling
Discussant: Terrell Carver
Specialist Group: Marxism
Room: Berlin 2
Robert Jessop (University of Lancaster) The economists … know more about the future than about the present” (Marx 1847); Reflections on Marx, the World Market, and the Current Crisis”
Valentin Stoian (Central European University) Property Owning Democracy, Socialism and Justice: Rawlsian and Marxist Perspectives on the Content of Social Justice
Paul Wetherly (Leeds Metropolitan) Marxism and multiculturalism

The Democratic Leader
Chair: Robert Elgie
Discussant: Robert Elgie
Room: Library Bar
John Kane (Griffith University) Democratic Leadership in Foreign Affairs
Haig Patapan (Griffith University) Democratic Leadership and the Problem of Legitimacy
Paul ‘t Hart (Utrecht University) Developing and Constraining Political and Administrative Leaders in the Democratic State

The Liberal Democrats Contemporary and Historic Reflections
Chair: Russell Deacon
Discussant: Russell Deacon
Specialist Group: British Liberal Political Studies
Room: Dublin 1
Cynthia Boyer (Université Jean-François Champollion) The Liberal Democrats and the 2010 TV election debates: an oxymoronically victoriousDownfall of the Westminster coalition government: The lessons from the 1922 Newport By-election
Peter Lynch (University of Stirling), Craig McAnquas (Strathclyde University) A Sign of Things to Come?: The Collapse of the Liberal Democrats at the Scottish Election 2011
Session 7  Wednesday 4 April  16:00-17:30

Can do? Enhancing Skills and Employability in Politics Degrees
Chair: John Craig
Discussant: John Craig
Specialist Group: Teaching and Learning in Politics
Room: Grand 4
Fidéma Ashe (University of Ulster) Harnessing Political Theory to Facilitate Students’ Engagement with Graduate ‘Employability’: A Critical Pyramid Approach
John Craig (Higher Education Academy) Enhancing employability and skills: lessons and opportunities
Stephen Thornton (Cardiff University) ‘I’ve been studying for 15 years and so know some things!’: Some adventures in trying to make a study skills programme relevant

Crisis and Legitimacy in the EU
Chair: Máire Braniff
Room: Amsterdam 2
Cristiano Bee (University of Surrey), Roberta Guerrina (University of Surrey) Active Citizenship in Europe: Strategies for Participation, Dialogue and Civic Engagement
Frank Brouwer (University of Sussex) Austerity and Financial Crisis in Europe: The Case of Spain
Karolina Wrona (Aston University) Knowledge-Based Economy in European Regions: fact, fiction or wishful thinking?

Executive Politics and the Changing Tools of Government
Chair: Marina Khmelniptska
Discussant: Jan-Hinrik Meyer-Sahling
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room: Library Bar
Kristian Krieger (King’s College London), Naonori Kodate (King’s College London) From risk society to resilient society? Exploring the concept of resilience in the analysis of the state
Martin Lodge (LSE), Kai Wegrich (Hertie School of Governance) Crowd-Sourcing and Red-Tape Busting: A case of government by smart mobs?
Jose Olivas Osuna (LSE) Tools of government revisited: lessons from the analysis of international civil-military relations
Simon Sweeney (University of York) EUFOR Althea in Bosnia Herzegovina

France and its ‘Others’: Representing the Republic
Chair: Alistair Cole
Discussant: Helen Drake
Specialist Group: French Politics and Policy
Room: Dublin 2
Leah Bassel (University of Leicester) Representation at the Borders: Who speaks for postcolonial immigrants in France?
Florence Faucher ( Sciences Po Paris) Is participative democracy a response to mistrust of political parties? The impact of the British Labour leadership election and the French “presidential citizen primary election” on party membership and activism
John Tate (University of Newcastle) French Headscarves and American School Prayer: Liberalism and Republicanism in the United States and France

German Politics in an Age of Anxiety
Chair: Umut Korkut
Discussant: Katja Sarmiento-Mirwaldt
Specialist Group: German Politics
Room: Dublin 1
Lothar Funk (University of Applied Sciences Düsseldorf) The German labour market after the financial crisis: ‘new Wirtschaftswunder’ or just a ‘brief moment in the sun’?
Patricia Hogwood (Westminster University) Hopes, fears and sibling rivalry: subjective wellbeing in united Germany
Joanna McKay (Nottingham Trent University) German Politics in an Age of Anxiety: the Impact of Non-Conventional Political Parties

International Relations
Chair: Marc Hooghe
Room: Amsterdam 1
Eun-Mi Choi (Korea University) The Study of efforts for the improvement of international relation: Comparative Perspective of Germany and Japan in the level of nation and civil society
Andrew Liaropoulos (University of Piraeus) International Security in Cyberspace: Challenges for the Westphalian state system

Leaders and Authority: Responsiveness and Communication
Chair: Carmel Roulston
Room: Berlin 1
Edward Elder (University of Auckland) A New Model of Communication for Market-Oriented Leaders: Attempting to Maintain a Positive Public Image in Power
John Hogan (Dublin Institute of Technology), Roger Sherlock (DIT), Donal O’Mearain (DIT) Selling Politics? How the traits of salespeople manifest themselves in Irish politicians
Adrian Millican (University of Exeter), Siim Trumm (University of Exeter), Jeffrey Karp (University of Exeter) Does corruption affect civic duty? How politicians can affect civic mindedness
Kadri Renda (King’s College London) Politicians as Story-Tellers: Narrative Reconstruction of Turkish Foreign Policy

Narrative Policy Analysis Revisited
Chair: Mathias Delori
Discussant: Anna Durnova
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Lin Ren (Free University Berlin), Wei Zhijiang (Sun Yat-sen University) Legacy of culture in legitimize political governance and reconciliation

Leaders and Authority: Elites and Accountability
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Anna Bilous (University of Kent) How Power Becomes Political?
Raymond Hudon (Université Laval), Christian Poirier (INRS - Urbanisation, Culture, Société) In Defence of Politics against Politicians? Politics and Democratic Practices
Philip Lloyd-Williams (Aston University) Leaders, employees or Local Democracy Makers? - elite employed official in English Local Government
Paul ‘t Hart (Utrecht University), Jean Hartley (Warwick Business School) Designing and Develop Political and Administrative Leadership: A Democratic Challenge

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Emily St.Denny (University of Stirling) Next stop Stockholm? The role of ideas in shaping French prostitution policy since 2002

Executive Politics and the Structure and Organization of Government
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Chris Hanretty (University of East Anglia), Stephen Greasley (University of East Anglia) The Culling of the Quangos: When is delegation revoked/alterred?
Philip Krause (LSE) The Measurement of Finance Ministries
Muiris MacCarthaigh (Institute of Public Administration) Quangocide, culs and bonfires? Agency rationalization in times of crisis

Irish Politics: Economic Crisis and Elections
Chair: Emma Kilheeney
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Jane Suiter (University College Cork), Theresa Reidy (University College Cork) Economic Collapse and Political Decline: Fianna Fail and the Economic Vote 2011
Nicola Timoney (Dublin Institute of Technology) Social Partnership and economic crisis in Ireland

Justice, Conflict Management and Democratic Interactions
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Emanuela Ceva (University of Pavia) Conflict Management and the Locus of Justice
Zsuzsanna Chappell (University of Manchester) Public Reason, Just Decisions
Cheyney Ryan (Universities of Oregon and Oxford) Political Philosophy As Conflict Resolution: A New Approach to Rawls

Liberalism, Religion and Democracy
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Norman Bonney (Edinburgh Napier University) Establishment, Devolution and State Religion in the United Kingdom
Matthew Francis (University of Nottingham) ‘The Fork in the Road’: Economic Liberalism, Social Liberalism, and the Public Services
Takoko Imai (Seikei University) Opposition in Parliamentary Democracies: British and Japanese Political Parties in Comparison

Political Theory: Authority and Power
Chair: Anthony Burns
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Ramon Centeno Miranda (University of Sheffield) On the so-called Cuban larval bourgeoisie
James Hurley (Iona College) Into Politics: Discerning the Politics of Arendt
Gianfranco Pasquino (University of Bologna) Political science for what? Giovanni Sartori’s scholarly answer
Birgit Schippers (St Mary’s University College Belfast) Radical Politics or Ethics: Violence and Non-Violence in Judith Butler’s Recent Political Thought

Recovery from Conflict: State Building in Fragile Contexts
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Andrea Edoardo Varisco (York University), Tom Waldman (York University) DFID’s Understanding of State Building in Fragile, Post-Conflict Countries
Asanga Welikala (Edinburgh University) A Failure of the Liberal Peace: Post-War State Consolidation in Sri Lanka
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Lisa Kiely (University of Limerick), Aisling O’Connor (University of Limerick) The University as a Forum for Community Engagement: The Perspective of Early Career Academics
Mary McLaughlin (Queen’s University Belfast) Masters on the Hill - Tandem delivery of postgraduate internships and degree qualifications
Kirk Simpson (University of Ulster) Teaching and Learning Political Science: The Importance of Habermasian Communication

The Future of Ireland
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Nat O’Connor (TASC) Politics and Economics in 21st Century Ireland
Robin Wilson Realigning and renewing politics in Northern Ireland

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Nathan Farrell (Bournemouth University) Market-Based Activism and the Neoliberalisation of Conscience
Nicholas Faulkner (Monash University) Three models of cosmopolitan identification
Guadalupe Gonzalez (CIDE) Are there Social Basis for Regional Integration in Latin America? A comparative analysis of Brazil, Mexico and Andean countries
Matt Ryan (University of Southampton), Graham Smith (Southampton University) Advancing knowledge of democratic innovations: What are they and how can they be compared?

The Politics of Well Being
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Adam Fusheini (University of Ulster), Gordon Marnoch (University of Ulster), Alan Greer (University of the West of England) The implementation of the National Health Insurance programme in Ghana - an institutional approach
Mat Hope (University of Bristol) The politics of issue definition: Framing ‘climate change’ in the United States’ Congress
Louise Reardon (University of Sheffield) Quality of Life and Transport Policy
Ed Turner (Aston University), Siobhan McAndrew (Manchester University) Standing in front of bulldozers? Explaining policy stability in land use planning

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Kate Tonkiss (University of Birmingham) Migration Rights and National Loyalty: Transforming Identity and Citizenship from Below
Peter West-Oram (University of Birmingham) A basic right to essential medicine

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Eric Kaufmann (Birkbeck College London) Huntington Revisited: Nationalism, Civilization and IR
Margaret Moore (Queen’s University: Kingston, Ontario) Global Justice, Particularist Attachments and Land
Ayshwarya Rajah (Brunel University) Liberal peace and war

Devolved Government and Constitutional Change
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Discussant: Jonathan Bradbury
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Margaret Arnott (Glasgow Caledonian University) A New Era for Nationalist Politics in Scotland?: The SNP Government Since May 2011
Sarah Ayres (University of Bristol), Graham Pearce (Aston University) The challenges of policy coordination in England’s emerging territories
Paul Cairney (University of Aberdeen) How Can Policy Theory Inform Policy Making? A Focus on Scotland and Wales
Malcolm Harvey (University of Stirling), Peter Lynch (University of Stirling) Getting to Yes: What Can Scottish Independence Campaigners Learn from the Devolution Referendums of 1979 and 1997?

Europeanisation 1: Norm Diffusion and Lesson Sharing
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Rubén Tamboleo García (Complutense University Of Madrid) Accountability and political regeneration in Spain: actual issues
Eleni Xiarchogiannopoulou (Université Libre de Bruxelles) Exporting the European Economic and Social Model through the EU trade policy: promoting ‘Decent Work’ and the ‘Core Labour Standards’ within the ILO and the WTO

Gender and Irish Politics
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Yvonne Galligan (Queen’s University Belfast) Political Parties in NI: taking gender equality seriously?
Caireen McCluskey (University of Ulster) Home Is Where the Hurt Is
Sean O’Connell (Queen’s University Belfast) Masculinity, memory, and violence in twentieth century Belfast: The case of Buck Alec Robinson
Niamh Reilly (National University of Ireland, Galway) Regulating women’s reproductive lives in Northern Ireland: old taboos and a new politics of international human rights monitoring

Human Rights and Repression
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Sergio Aguilar (State University of São Paulo) Conflict and humanitarian assistance: the case of earthquake crisis in Haiti
Stuart Durkin (University of Manchester) The ‘Basque Education Plan for Peace and Human Rights’: In Defence of a Political Process
Anna Mackin (University of Oxford) Accountability and repression in Brazilian states

Multiculturalism: Challenges and Issues
Chair: Kris Brown
Room: Berlin 2
Parveen Akhtar (University of Bristol) British Muslim Politics: A Birmingham Case Study
Anneliese Dodds (Aston University) Intra-state actors and immigration control: universities ‘at the frontline of national security’?
Kerry Ryan (Swinburne University of Technology) Citizenship testing in Australia and the United Kingdom: Our Common Bond
Alexej Ublricht (University of London) Multiculturalism and the immunisation of liberalism

Negotiating Past, Present and Future in Post-conflict Northern Ireland
Chair: Robin Wilson
Discussant: Katy Hayward
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Gladyss Daniel (Trinity College Dublin) Reconciling the Past? Religion and Politics in Northern Ireland’s Post-Violence Transition
Katy Hayward (Queen’s University Belfast) The unspoken future of Northern Ireland

Political Economy
Chair: Kristi Winters
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Guang-Yob Hong (Hallym University) Reinterpretation of the three historical models of the modern Korean developmental process - Synergical Dynamism of the Latent Confucian Ethics
Hyunwoo Kim (Korea University) Domestic Politics as a Determinant of Conditions Attached to International Public Goods; a Case of the Eurozone’s Greece Bailout
Dayashankar Maurya (National University of Singapore) Politics of Adoption of Public Private Partnership as a Policy Tool in Healthcare Sector in India - A Historical Analysis 1950-2010
Matthieu Turgeon (Universidade de Brasilia) Malapportionment and Public Spending in a Federal Context: the Case of the Brazilian Lower Chamber

Public Policy-making as part of Peace Building in Northern Ireland: Challenges and Opportunities
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Room: Grand 1
Grainia Long (Chartered Institute of Housing) Exploring the long-term policy direction of public housing provision as a contribution to peacebuilding
Peter McNaney (Belfast City Council) Embedding good relations in local government: the case of Belfast City Council
Duncan Morrow (University of Ulster), Grainne Kelly (University of Ulster) Policy making in a society in transition from violence: Obstacles and opportunities
Nuala O’Loan (University of Ulster) Embedding peacebuilding through policing oversight structures: the role of the Northern Ireland Police Ombudsman’s Office

Religion and the State: Within or Without
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Ian Morrison (Trent University) Rancière, Religion and the Political
Marie Paxton (University of Nottingham) An Agonistic Alternative to Liberalism
John Tate (University of Newcastle) Dividing Locke from God: Locke, Theology and Politics
Security, Community and Cohesion
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Matthew Donoghue (Oxford Brookes University) Welfare, Cohesion and Contradictions: A Discourse Analysis of New Labour’s Reform Programme
Michael Lister (Oxford Brookes University), Lee Jarvis (Swansea University) Disconnected Citizenship? The Impacts of Anti-terrorism Policy on Citizenship in the UK
Basia Spalek (University of Birmingham), Laura McDonald (University of Birmingham) Countering Violent Radicalisation: the responsibilisation of Muslims

The Politics of Transition
Chair: Anna Bilous
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Yuki Fukuoka (Bristol University) Revisiting post-Suharto “Reforms” in Indonesia: Politics, Patronage and Clientelism
Niamh Gaynor (Dublin City University) Plus ça change... Governance and Distributional Conflict in Burundi
Angela Joya (York University) Egypt: Year One of the Revolution
Mahmoud Khalifa (University of Lincoln), Sayed Abou Daif Ahmed (Suez Canal University) Egypt at the crossroads: the role of political science

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Matthew Francis (University of Nottingham) Property-Owning Democracies?: Visions of Ownership in the British Conservative Party and the West German CDU
Simon Parker (University of York), Steven Hirschler (University of York) Providing against ‘preventable evils’: Race, immigration and multiculturalism in Conservative ideology from Powell to Cameron
Ed Turner (Aston University), Tim Bale (Sussex University) Modernisation in small steps? Comparing the reforms of the British Conservative Party and the German CDU

Elections and Public Opinion
Chair: Ruth Fee
Room: Grand 3
Marc Hooghe (University of Leuven) Is there a Long-Term Rise in Electoral Volatility? An Analysis of a Two Decade Panel Study in Germany (1992-2010)
Jan Kovar (Metropolitan University Prague) Candidates in second-order elections? The cases of the Czech Republic and Slovakia
Eduardo Olivares Concha (University of Manchester) Under Which Conditions Should the Village Elections in China Be Called Democratic?
Elizabeth Super (American Political Science Association), Party System Adaption to the Immigration Issue in the Netherlands and Belgium

Elections: Virtual Politics
Chair: Paul Hainsworth
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Clodagh Harris (University College Cork), Deirdre Lee (Digital Enterprise Research Institute), Vanessa Liston (Trinity College Dublin), Mark O’Toole (Kilkenny County Council) Enabling discourse representation and meta-consensus in online deliberation using Semantic Web technologies
Benjamin Lee (University of Manchester) Window

Dressing 2.0: Constituency Level Online Campaigns in the 2010 UK General Election
Andrew Power (Institute of Art, Design, and Technology (IADT)) Social Networking; the People’s Politics

Electoral Integrity and Electoral Malpractice
Chair: Sarah Birch
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Sarah Birch (University of Essex) Electoral Malpractice: Comparative Evidence
Toby James (Swansea University) Benchmarking Election Administration: The Impact of Performance Management Systems on UK Local Election Officials
Cameron Ross (University of Dundee) Testing the Electoral Integrity of Regional Elections in Russia
Stephen White (University of Glasgow), Ian McAllister (Australian National University) How Fake Are Russian Elections?

Ethnopolitics and War
Chair: Marianna Fotaki
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Kris Brown (University of Ulster) Past Violence: Present Embarrassment or Political Capital? Naming and Framing ‘Wars’ in Northern Ireland and Lebanon
Filiz Katman (Istanbul Aydin University), Hasan Saygin (Istanbul Aydin University) Bullet vs Ballot: Politicalisation of Violence
Eamonn McConnon (Dublin City University) Securitisation of Development or Developmentalisation of Security? The Effect(s) of the War on Terror on DfID’s Development Policy Discourse

European Union: New Members and Candidates
Chair: Alexej Ulbricht
Room: Amsterdam 2
Stavroula Chrona (University of Surrey), Tereza Capelos (University of Surrey) Mapping citizens’ political considerations under the lens of the ideological and
political evolution in Turkey
Lee Savage (University of Sussex) Coalition stability and duration in Central and Eastern Europe: The role of party ideology
Tihomira Trifonova (New Bulgarian University) Civil Society in Bulgaria: Represented or Involved?

High Politics and International Relations: Strategies and Might
Chair: Robert Frith
Room: Library Bar
Gerry Alons (Radboud University Nijmegen) Special relations and foreign policy: How ‘special’ bilateral relations affect states’ foreign policies
Dimitrios Anagnostakis (University of Nottingham) European Union and the United States: a transatlantic internal security regime?
Yukio Maeda (Osaka University of Economics and Law) Scrutinizing Governmentalization of the Japan-U.S. Nuclear Regime as the Military-Industrial-Media-Entertainment-Complex

Interpretive Political Science
Chair: Laura Graham
Room: Dublin 2
Simon Glaze (University of Warwick) Alias Smith and James: Towards an intersubjective account of individual agency in IPE
Mike Marinetto (Cardiff University), Rhys Andrews (Cardiff University) Psycho-Governance, Interpretive Policy and the Application of Nudge Theory in the UK Polity

Irish Politics: Policy, Religion and Identity
Chair: George Tridimas
Room: Berlin 1
Sean Byers (University of Ulster) Sean Murray, the Communist Party (Northern Ireland) and the Politics of the Border Campaign, 1956-1962
Martin Hay (University of Ulster), John Wilson (University of Ulster) Problematizing elite driven ethnicity: Ulster-Scots identity in Northern Ireland
Emma Kilheeney (University of Manchester) Ministers advise, Prime Ministers decide? Conservative government policy on Northern Ireland, 1979-1997
David Mitchell (University of Aberdeen), Gerard Leavey (Northern Ireland Association of Mental Health), John Brewer (University of Aberdeen) Ex-combatants, Religion and Identity in Northern Ireland

New Approaches to the Creation of Public Policy Knowledge
Chair: Josie Kelly
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Josie Kelly (Aston University) Knowledge Creators or Knowledge Brokers? New sites of knowledge production.
Philip Lloyd-Williams (Aston University) ‘You’re fired!’ - Local government elites and their accountability for political failures.
Sarah Wixey ‘It’s all about the data’ - Applying the Results of Academic Research in the Private Sector and Vice Versa

Politics: Looking Back or Looking Forward
Chair: Nicola Timoney
Room: Berlin 2
Sarah Flemig (Universities of Toronto and Oxford) Healthcare Systems Reform: Looking Back to Easton to Meet Tomorrow’s Healthcare Challenges
John Hoogan (Dublin Institute of Technology), Paul Donnelly (Dublin Institute of Technology) Comparing economic crises and policy changes by means of a critical junctures framework: Ireland in 1959 and Sweden in 1982
Matthias Matthijs (American University) Crying Wolf Again? The Decline of Western Economic Influence after the Great Recession
Gérard Thomas (Newcastle University) Susan Strange; a prophet?

Regions in an International Environment
Chair: Malin Stegmann McCallion
Discussant: Katy Hayward
Specialist Group: Scandinavian Politics
Room: Dublin 1
Tomas Mitander (Karlstad University) Visions of the region- Elite and citizens in Swedish region building
Andreas Öjehag (Karlstad University) World views - Attitudes towards globalization in the Swedish periphery
Line Säll (Karlstad University) Politics as management? The discursive practices of regional growth policy in Sweden

The People’s Politics: Protest
Chair: Carmel Roulston
Room: Copenhagen 1
Paul Gunn (London: Queen Mary) The people vs. government: examining social democracy in the light of recent Greek and Spanish protests
Maria Martin de Almagro (Universite Libre de Bruxelles) Reordering international peacebuilding frameworks: Participation and Empowerment of local civil society in post-conflict justice situations
Mary Murphy (National University of Ireland Maynooth) People’s politics in the shadow of a populist state: Changes in the post crisis landscape of Irish political engagement and protest
Jakob Rozema (University of East Anglia), Alan Bond (University of East Anglia), David Benson (University of East Anglia) A Discursive Explanation of the Variance in Public Engagement and Civil Protest: Understanding the Role of Democratic Performance

The Politics of Financial Crises: Crises Narratives in Comparative Perspective
Chair: Robert Jessop
Discussant: Alan Finlayson
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Room: Copenhagen 2
Michael Farrelly (Open University), Veronika Koller (University of Lancaster) A Cultural Political Economy of the Global Financial Crisis: Representing Crisis in the British Press

Jason Glynos (University of Essex), Robin Klimecki (Cardiff Business School) Cooling out the Marks: The Ideology and Politics of the Financial Crisis, UK

Amelie Kutter (University of Lancaster), Robert Jessop (University of Lancaster) Adjusting Imbalances. Crisis Narratives in the German Financial Press

Francisco Panizza (LSE) ‘Let’s get rid of them all.’ ‘We are fantastic’. Crisis narratives and the politics of financial crisis management in Argentina and Uruguay 2001-2002

Women and Politics

Chair: Karen Murray
Room: Grand 4

Parveen Akhtar (University of Bristol) Muslim Women in the British Public Sphere

Megan O’Branski (Newcastle University) Bad Blood: The Gendered Body in Conflict and Resistance

Carole Spary (University of York) Madam Speaker! Symbolic representation and the election of the first woman Speaker in India

Kristi Winters (International Data Infrastructures) Agency and communion in British political attitudes: Latent Class Analysis and the Personal Attributes Questionnaire
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Directly after having completed his undergraduate degree in Economics and Public Policy at Leeds Polytechnic in 1989, and his PhD at the University of Strathclyde in 1992, Paul Carmichael was appointed Lecturer in Public Administration in 1992, at the University of Ulster. Following promotion to Senior Lecturer in 1997, and Reader in 2002, he became Professor of Public Policy and Government in 2004. While serving as the Head of School of Criminology, Politics and Social Policy from 2005, Professor Carmichael was appointed as Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences at Ulster in 2010. Professor Carmichael’s research and teaching interests include local and devolved government, the civil service, and aspects of politics and public administration more generally, on which he has published widely and presented at many conferences. He has served as peer reviewer for the ESRC and a string of leading academic journals, as well as an Editorial Board member of the journal Public Policy and Administration. In addition, he has been a member of the QAA Politics and IR benchmarking panel.

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