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Steve Fisher (Convenor)

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Practical information
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Schedule Outline

Friday 7th September 2012
12.00-12.45 Registration and lunch
12.45-14.15 Session 1
14.15-14.30 Short break
14.30-16.00 Session 2
16.00-16.30 Tea/Coffee
16.30-18.00 Session 3
18.30 Reception (The Queen’s College). Sponsored by YouGov.
19.15 Dinner (The Queen’s College hall)

Saturday 8th September 2012
9.30-11.00 Session 4
11.00-11.30 Tea/Coffee
11.30-13.00 Session 5
13.00-14.00 Lunch
13.30-14.00 EPOP Annual General Meeting
14.00-15.30 Session 6
15.30-16.00 Tea/Coffee
16.00-17.30 Session 7
17.30-18.00 British Election Study team report
18.30 Reception (St Anne’s College). Sponsored by Parliamentary Affairs.
19.15 Dinner (St Anne’s College hall)
21.00-22.00 EPOP Quiz (St Anne’s College hall) – hosted by Phil Cowley and Justin Fisher

Sunday 9th September 2012
9.30-11.00 Session 8
11.00-11.30 Tea/Coffee
11.30-13.00 Session 9
13.00 Conference End
Full schedule
Friday 7th September 2012

12.00-12.45 Registration (lobby) and lunch (Common Room)

12.45-14.15 Session 1

Reactions to diversity
Lecture theatre
Chair: Laura Morales (University of Leicester)

Carlie Fogleman (Texas A&M University) and Paul Kellstedt (Texas A&M University) - The Dynamics of Immigration Attitudes in the U.S.

Tim Bale (University of Sussex) and Rebecca Partos (University of Sussex) - “We are not in politics to ignore peoples’ worries: we are in politics to deal with them.” Why mainstream parties change policy on migration: a UK case study.

Daphne Halikiopoulou (LSE), Steven Mock (University of Waterloo) and Sofia Vasilopoulou (University of York) - The civic Zeitgeist: nationalism and liberal values in the European radical right

Robert Ford (University of Manchester) - Who should receive welfare in a diverse society? Experimental evidence on the impact of ethnicity and foreign birth on willingness to provide welfare in Britain

Perceptions and effects of context
Seminar room G
Chair: Dave Cutts (University of Manchester)

Jake Bowers (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), Daniel Rubenson (Ryerson University) and Cara Wong (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) - Maps and ‘Pictures in Our Heads’: The Political Effects of Perceptions of Communities

Thomas M. Holbrook (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee) and Karen Kaufmann (University of Maryland) - Partisan context and Political Behavior in U.S. Cities

Chris W. Bonneau (University of Pittsbugh) and Damon M. Cann (Utah State University) – Individual-Level Factors and Voter Participation in Judicial Elections

Lluis Orriols (University of Girona & Juan March Institute) and Álvaro Martínez (University of Barcelona & Juan March Institute) - Ambivalence at the ballot box: The role of the political context on voting indecision
**Political reform in the UK**
Seminar room A
Chair: Phil Cowley (University of Nottingham)

John Curtice (University of Strathclyde) and Ben Seyd (University of Kent) - *Exploring and explaining attitudes to political reform in Britain*
Alan Renwick (University of Reading) - *The Evolution of Electoral Reform*

**Debate: The Case of the UK**

Okan Akmehmet (University of Essex) - *Why referendum? The story behind Britain’s 2011 AV referendum*

Colin Rallings (Plymouth University), Michael Thrasher (Plymouth University) and David Cowling (BBC) - *Mayoral referendums and elections: Uninterested electors and unknowing voters*

**Political representation in Europe**
Seminar room C
Chair: Cees van der Eijk (University of Nottingham)

Hermann F.J. Schmitt (University of Manchester/University of Mannheim), Bernhard Wessels (Social Science Research Centre Berlin) and Cees van der Eijk (University of Nottingham) - *Parties, Candidates and Voters in the 2009 Election to the European Parliament*

Bruno Cautres (Sciences Po Paris) and Laurie Beaudonnet (European University Institute) - *Political Retribution, the Economic crisis and the 2009 European elections*

Lorenzo De Sio (LUISS Guido Carli), Christine Arnold (Maastricht University) and Eliyahu V. Sapir (Maastricht University) - *Learning from second-order elections? The dynamics of issue salience during national and European elections*

Federico Vegetti (University of Mannheim) - *Don't blame me, I'm on your side. Party system polarization and the balance between ideology and evaluation in Europe*
14.15-14.30 Short break

14.30-16.00 Friday - Session 2

**Party competition and issue positions**
Lecture theatre
Chair: Andrew Russell (University of Manchester)

Jae-Jae Spoon (University of Iowa), Sara B. Hobolt (LSE) and Catherine E. De Vries (University of Geneva) - *Going Green: Explaining Issue Competition on the Environment*

Line Rennwald (University of Geneva) and Geoffrey Evans (University of Oxford) - *When Supply Creates Demand: Social-democratic parties’ electoral strategies and working class votes*

Kostas Gemenis (University of Twente), Alexia Katsanidou (GESIS-Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences) & Sofia Vasilopoulou (University of York) - *The politics of anti-environmentalism: positional issue framing by the European radical right*

Jane Green (University of Manchester) and Will Jennings (Southampton University) - *A Party Competition Theory of Governing Party Agendas: Evidence from the U.S. and U.K.*

**Public opinion and survey measurement**
Seminar room G
Chair: Rosie Campbell (Birkbeck, University of London)

Joe Twyman (YouGov) - *How Extreme is Extremism?*

Will Jennings (University of Southampton) and Christopher Wlezien (Temple University) - *Measuring Public Preferences for Policy: On the Limits of ‘Most Important Problem’*

Jon Mellon (University of Oxford) - *Internet Search Indices and Issue Salience: the properties of Google Trends as a measure of issue salience*

Jeffrey A. Karp (University of Exeter) and Maarja Lühiste (University of Exeter) - *Explaining Political Engagement with Online Panels: An Analysis of Data from the British Election Study*

Elias Dinas (University of Oxford) and Cees van der Eijk (University of Nottingham) - *Measuring party identification in multi-party democracies: A functional alternative*
Boundary Commission Review
Seminar room A
Chair: Michael Thrasher (Plymouth University)
Discussant: Colin Rallings (Plymouth University)

Ron Johnston (University of Bristol) - ‘Somewhat more disruptive than we had in mind’: dislocation and the fracturing of communities in the Boundary Commission proposals.

David Rossiter (University of Sheffield), Ron Johnston (University of Bristol) and Charles Pattie (University of Sheffield) - Fit for purpose? The impact of the Boundary Commission for England’s decision not to split wards on its proposed constituencies

Charles Pattie (University of Sheffield) - ‘...extremely effective in enabling public discussion’: Public Inquiries, Public Hearings and the redistribution of Parliamentary constituencies

Institutions and party systems
Seminar room C
Chair: Ben Seyd (University of Kent)

Thomas Quinn (University of Essex) - The Decline of Two-Party Systems in the United Kingdom and New Zealand

Andreas E. Murr (University of Essex) - A tournament of voters’ decision-making rules

Jack Vowles (Victoria University of Wellington) - Proportional Representation Confirmed: The 2011 Electoral System Referendum in New Zealand

Robin Harding (New York University) - Explaining Party Attachments Across African Democracies

Laura Stephenson (Western University), Marian Bohl (Universität Zürich), Ekrem Karakoc (Université de Montréal), André Blais (Université de Montréal) and Hanspeter Kriesi (Universität Zürich) - Choice, Information and Complexity: Voting Behaviour in Swiss Elections
16.00-16.30 Tea/Coffee - Common Room

16.30-18.00 Friday - Session 3

**Roundtable on developments in British public opinion**
Lecture theatre
Chair: Joe Twyman (YouGov)

David Skelton (Deputy Director and Head of Research at Policy Exchange)

Steve Van Riel (Head of Research at The CentreGround Political Communications and former Head of Research and Director of Policy at the Labour Party)

Jess Tyrrell (Deputy Director at the Centre for London)

Anthony Wells (YouGov and author of http://ukpollingreport.co.uk)

David Butler (University of Oxford) – Discussant and Vote of Thanks

**Valence voting**
Seminar room G
Chair: Sara Hobolt (LSE)

Sergi Pardos-Prado (University of Oxford) - *Valence voting and coalition governments*

Debra Leiter (University of California, Davis) - *The Conditionality of Voter Decision-Making: How Voter Sophistication Conditions the Impact of Ideological Proximity – but not the Impact of Valence – in European Electorates*

Nathalie Giger (University of Mannheim) and Catherine E. De Vries (University of Oxford) – *Holding Governments Accountable: Individual Heterogeneity in Performance Voting*

Markus Wagner (University of Vienna) and Eva Zeglovits (University of Vienna) - *Questions about party competence: insights from cognitive interviews*

Spyros Kosmidis (LSE) - *Electoral Accountability and Length of Office Tenure*
Measuring party positions
Seminar room A
Chair: Geoff Evans (University of Oxford)

Martin Dolezal (University of Vienna) - Analysing Manifestos in their Electoral Context: A New Approach with Application to Austria 2002-2008

Didier Ruedin (University of Neuchâtel) and Laura Morales (University of Leicester) - Obtaining Party Positions on Immigration from Party Manifestos

Zeynep Somer-Topcu (Vanderbilt University) - Voters’ Perceptual Ambiguity and Its Electoral Consequences

Turnout inequalities
Seminar room C
Chair: Alan Renwick (University of Reading)

Marius R. Busemeyer (University of Konstanz) and Achim Goerres (University of Duisburg-Essen) - Educational institutions and inequalities of voting participation in advanced industrial democracies

Peter Selb (University of Konstanz) and Marco Steenbergen (University of Zurich) - Studying the Electoral Effect of Incomplete Turnout Using Aggregate Data

Peter Grand (Institute for Advanced Studies, Vienna) and Guido Tiemann (Institute for Advanced Studies, Vienna) - Do Voters Represent Non-Voters? Policy-Representation Bias through Voter Abstention at the National and the EU Level.

Anne Jadot (Université de Lorraine & CEVIPOF) and Luana Russo (CEVIPOF) - Assessing flows of (non) voting: comparing insights from aggregate data, surveys and electoral records

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19.15 Dinner (The Queen’s College)
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Saturday 8th September 2012

8.15-9.15 Breakfast

9.30-11.00 Session 4

**Participation**

Lecture theatre

Chair: Achim Goerres (University of Duisburg-Essen)

Lawrence LeDuc (University of Toronto) and Jon H. Pammett (Carleton University) - *Consistency or Selectivity?: Patterns of Participation in British Elections*

Lynn Bennie (University of Aberdeen) and Andrew Russell (University of Manchester) - *Radical or Compliant? Young Party Members in Britain*

Mikael Persson (University of Gothenburg) - *Education Does not Cause Political Participation: Evidence From British Cohort Studies*

Adrian Millican (University of Exeter), Siim Trumm (University of Exeter), Jeffrey Karp (University of Exeter) and Shaun Bowler (University of California, Riverside) - *What affects civic duty? An analysis of the causes and effects of civic duty in a cross national context*

Marta Cantijoch (University of Manchester), Dave Cutts (University of Manchester) and Rachel Gibson (University of Manchester) - *’E-mobilization in the 2010 UK General Election: Did the Online Campaign Increase Political Engagement? ’*

**Polarisation and culture wars**

Seminar room G

Chair: Chris Wlezien (Temple University)

William G. Jacoby (Michigan State University) – *Is there a culture war? Heterogeneous value choices and American public opinion*

Yphtach Lelkes (Stanford University) and Shanto Iyengar (Stanford University) - *Fear and Loathing across Party Lines? Cross-National Evidence on Party Polarization*

Kyle L. Saunders (Colorado State University) and Alan I. Abramowitz (Emory University) - *Party Sorting and Polarization in the American Mass Public and Political Elite*

Marco Steenbergen (University of Zurich), Howard Lavine (University of Minnesota) and Christopher Johnston (Duke University) - *The Ambivalent Partisan: The Causes and Consequences of Critical Loyalty in America*
Candidate and party image
Seminar room A
Chair: Tim Bale (University of Sussex)

Kyle Mattes (University of Iowa) and Caitlin Milazzo (University of Exeter) - Pretty Faces, Marginal Races: Predicting Election Outcomes using Trait Assessments of British Parliamentary Candidates

David A.M. Peterson (Iowa State University) - The Dynamic Construction of Candidate Image

Rosie Campbell (Birkbeck, University of London) and Phil Cowley (University of Nottingham) - Rich man, poor man, beggar man: Wealth effects in candidate biography survey experiments

Robert Johns (University of Essex) - Why Aren't We Obsessed with Image? Party Image and Voting in British Elections

Eastern and Central Europe
Seminar room C
Chair: Anja Neundorf (University of Oxford)

Ksenia Mankowska Northmore-Ball (University of Oxford) – Increasing turnout inequality in Post-Communist Eastern Europe: economic disengagement or a progression to normalcy?

Péter Róbert (Hungarian Academy of Science) and Zsófia Papp (Hungarian Academy of Science) - Critical Elections? Party Identification and Preference at the 2010 Hungarian general elections

Nasos Roussias (University of Sheffield) - Turnout in the Early Elections of New Democracies: The Effects of Pre-Democratic Experiences and Party System Evolution
11.00-11.30 Tea/Coffee - Common Room

11.30-13.00 Saturday - Session 5

**Media effects**
Lecture theatre
Chair: Rachel Gibson (University of Manchester)

Leonardo Baccini (Princeton University), Maria Laura Sudulich (University of Amsterdam) and Matthew Wall (Université Libre de Bruxelles) - *Lost in Transmission: Evaluating Media Bias Towards the European Union*

Stuart N. Soroka (McGill University), Patrick Fournier (Université de Montréal), Peter Loewen (University of Toronto) and Daniel Rubenson (Ryerson University) - *News Photos and Support for Military Action*

Célia Belim (Universidade Técnica de Lisboa) and Patrícia Calca (Universidade de Lisboa) - *Do Politicians Read Newspapers? or, Is the Media a Political Actor? Connections Between Political and Mediatic Agendas in Portugal and United Kingdom*

Evelyn Bytzek (University of Koblenz-Landau) - *Media Effects on the Perception of Coalition Signals*

Samantha Laycock (Goldsmiths College, University of London) - *Why is there a perception gap in public services?*

**Campaigning effects**
Seminar room G
Chair: Marianne Stewart (University of Texas at Dallas)

David Cutts (University of Manchester) Donald Webber (University of Webber), Paul Widdop (University of Manchester), Ron Johnston (University of Bristol) and Charles Pattie (University of Sheffield) - *Voting Patterns, Local Campaigning and Relative Location in British Elections*

David Cutts (University of Manchester), Ron Johnston (University of Bristol), Charles Pattie (University of Sheffield) and Justin Fisher (Brunel University) - *Laying the foundations for electoral success: Conservative pre-campaign canvassing before the 2010 UK general election*

Scott Moser (University of Texas at Austin) and Shinya Wakao (University of Texas at Austin) - *Is Campaigning Local?: Campaign Strategy in the 2010 Congressional Race*
Alia Middleton (University of Edinburgh) - *The effectiveness of constituency campaigning in altering constituency vote share over the 1987 to 2010 period*

Ignacio Lago (Universitat Pompeu Fabra), Sandra Bermúdez (Universitat Pompeu Fabra), Marc Guinjoan (Universitat Pompeu Fabra), Kelly Rowe (Universitat Pompeu Fabra) and Pablo Simón (Universitat Pompeu Fabra) – *Party Mobilization and Electoral Systems*

**Representation and responsiveness**

Seminar room A

Chair: Catherine de Vries (University of Geneva)

Shaun Bevan (University of Mannheim) and Will Jennings (University of Southampton) - *Representation, Agendas and Institutions*

John Bartle (University of Essex) - *Approval for the government and election outcomes, 1945-2010*

Kathrin Thomas (University of Exeter) and Susan A. Banducci (University of Exeter) - *Do governments really know what people think? - Assessing the validity of public opinion measures in policy responsiveness research*

Laura Morales (University of Leicester), Didier Ruedin (University of Neuchâtel), Jean-Benoit Pilet (University Libre de Bruxelles), Daniel Wunderlich (University of Bath), Teresa Peintinger (University of Vienna), Virginia Ros (University of Leicester) and Guido Vangoidsenhoven (University Libre de Bruxelles) - *Immigration waves, public moods, and policy responses: A comparative analysis of seven European countries.*

**Scotland and Wales**

Seminar room C

Chair: David Denver (Lancaster University)

Roger Scully (Cardiff University) - *Examining National Sentiments in Britain*

Roger Scully (Cardiff University), Richard Wyn Jones (Cardiff University) and Laurence Janta-Lipinski (YouGov) - ‘...and to a lesser extent Wales’? *Attitudes to Political Autonomy in Wales*

Anwen Elias (Aberystwyth University) and Tomos Dafydd Davies (Aberystwyth University) - ‘Singing the Blues?’ *The Conservative Party and the politics of post-devolution Wales.*
Carolina Plescia (Trinity College Dublin) - Split-ticket voting investigation in sub-national elections: the Scottish Parliament elections and the Italian regional elections

13.00-14.00 Lunch
Common Room

13.30-14.00 EPOP Annual General Meeting
Lecture theatre

14.00-15.30 Saturday - Session 6

Austerity
Lecture theatre
Chair: Jon Tonge (University of Liverpool)

Harold Clarke (University of Texas at Dallas), Marianne Stewart (University of Texas at Dallas), David Sanders (University of Essex) and Paul Whiteley (University of Essex) - The Politics of Austerity: Public Attitudes and the electoral consequences of the cuts agenda

Matthew Lampert (University of Cambridge), Robert R. Prechter, Jr. (Socionomics Institute), Wayne D. Parker (Emory University School of Medicine), and Deepak Goel (Socionomics Institute) - Social Mood, Stock Market Performance and Incumbency: A Socionomic Perspective on Voting Results

Gregory E. McAvoy (University of North Carolina at Greensboro) - Is the Public Rational? Benchmarking Collective Rationality in Economic Evaluations

Catherine E. de Vries (University of Geneva) and Sara B. Hobolt (LSE) - Do Voters Blame Governments for Social Spending Cuts? Evidence from a Natural Experiment
Roundtable on the 2012 French elections
Seminar room G
Convened by Anne Jadot (Université de Lorraine & CEVIPOF)
Chair: Rachel Gibson (University of Manchester)

Jean-François Laslier (CNRS and Ecole Polytechnique), Karine van der Straeten
(CNRS and Toulouse School of Economics) and André Blais (Universite de
Montreal) - The Impact of Voting Rules in the 2012 French Presidential
Elections

Jean Chiche (CEVIPOF-Sciences Po), Bruno Cautrès (CEVIPOF-Sciences Po) -
Campaign dynamics and trends in candidates images: insights from a long-
term online panel.

Anne Jadot (CEVIPOF & Université de Lorraine) - Are French voters ideological
and/or driven by candidates traits? Results from the first French voters'
engagement online application.

Bruno Cautrès (CEVIPOF-Sciences Po) & Daniel Boy (CEVIPOF-Sciences Po) -
Permanences and changes in French cleavage politics: lessons from a 2012
post-presidential election study.

Innovations in the Understanding of Party System Volatility
Seminar room A
Chair: Paul Webb (University of Sussex)

Mariano Torcal and Ignacio Lago (Pompeu Fabra University) - Institutionalization
of party systems, electoral volatility and political accountability

Svante Ersson (Umea University) - Electoral volatility in Europe: Assessments
and potential explanations for estimate differences

Kevin Deegan-Krause (Wayne State University), Tim Haughton (University of
Birmingham) and Fernando Casal Bértola (Leiden University) - Splitting the
difference: New models for assessing the stability and volatility of political
party systems

Sergiu Gherghina (GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences) - Explaining
Party Level Volatility in New European Democracies

Yves Dejaeghere (Katholieke Universiteit Leuven) and Ruth Dassonneville
(Katholieke Universiteit Leuven) - The Impact of the Party System on Electoral
Volatility: A Cross-Country Analysis of Inter-Election Switching
Descriptive representation
Seminar room C
Chair: Lisa Harrison (UWE, Bristol)

Helena Cook (University of Exeter) - I’m Other Things As Well: Descriptive Representation and Identity Politics in the United Kingdom and New Zealand

Sarah Childs (University of Bristol) and Rosie Campbell (Birkbeck College, University of London) - (S)electing Women: Seeing Mothers: Reconsidering Sex and Gender and Legislative Recruitment

Maarja Lühiste (University of Exeter) and Susan A. Banducci (University of Exeter) - Why Is Europe Good for Women? Explaining Female Candidates Varying Electoral Success at European and National Elections

Robert Böhm (Center for Empirical Research in Economics and Behavioral Sciences), Bettina Rockenbach (University of California, San Diego) and Arne Weiss (Universität zu Köln) - Clean evidence on expressive voting

15.30-16.00 Tea/Coffee (Common Room)

16.00-17.30 Saturday - Session 7

Roundtable on the 2012 US elections: Expectations, Forecasts and Divination
Seminar room G
Chair: Christopher Carman (University of Strathclyde)

Chris Bonneau (University of Pittsburgh) - Judicial elections

Shaun Bowler (University of California, Riverside) - Initiatives and Referenda

Robert Erikson (Columbia University) - Congressional Elections

Christopher Wlezien (Temple University) - Presidential Election
**Issue salience and congruence**  
Seminar room G  
Chair: Robert Johns (University of Essex)

Matthew Lebo (Stony Brook University), Christopher Weber (Louisiana State University), Jane Green (University of Manchester), and Will Jennings (University of Southampton) - *The Time Varying Effects on Issue Salience on the British Voter*

Stefanie Reher (University of Oxford) – *Substantive Representation and Satisfaction with Democracy in the 2009 German Federal Elections: The Case for Issue Salience Congruence*

Romain Lachat (Universitat Pompeu Fabra) - *Issue ownership and the vote: salience or competence?*

Quinton Mayne (Harvard University) and Armen Hakhverdian (University of Amsterdam) - *Does ideological congruence matter? The effect of congruence on system support in liberal democracies*

**India**  
Seminar room A  
Chair: Anthony Heath (University of Manchester)

Francesca Jensenius (University of California, Berkeley) - *Whose representative? Electoral quotas for Dalits, caste bias and turnout in India 1974-2006*

Alistair McMillan (University of Sheffield) - *Economic voting and the new middle class in Indian elections*

Parashar Kulkarni (New York University) - *Electoral Fraud and Strategic Electoral Reform*
UK representatives and their expenses
Seminar room C
Chair: Charles Pattie (University of Sheffield)

Peter Allen (Birkbeck, University of London) - Rising to the top – Career trajectories of the 1997 General Election cohort

Michael Turner (Plymouth University) - Evidence for an Incumbency Advantage in English Local Elections. Experience Counts.

Michael Thrasher (Plymouth University), Galina Borisuyk (Plymouth University), Mary Shears (Plymouth University) and Colin Rallings (Plymouth University) - The nature of local representation: councillor activity and the pressures of re-election

Nick Vivyan (Durham University), Markus Wagner (University of Vienna) and Jessica Tarlov (LSE) - The dynamic effects of politician misconduct on democratic satisfaction: evidence from the UK Expenses Scandal

17.30-18.00 British Election Study team report
Lecture theatre

18.30 Reception (St Anne’s College). This reception is kindly sponsored by Parliamentary Affairs.

19.15 Dinner (St Anne’s College)
21.00-22.00 EPOP Quiz (St Anne’s College hall) – hosted by Phil Cowley and Justin Fisher
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8.15-9.15 Breakfast

9.30-11.00 Session 8

Preferences for redistribution
Lecture theatre
Chair: Sarah Childs (University of Bristol)

Anja Neundorf (University of Oxford) and Stuart Soroka (McGill University) - *Beyond individual characteristics: Explaining generational differences in redistribution preferences*

Peter Loewen (University of Toronto), Chris Dawes (New York University), and Raymond Duch (University of Oxford) - *Experimental Findings on the Behavioural Foundations of Preferences and Participation*

Achim Goerres (University of Duisburg-Essen) and Simon Weschle (Duke University) - *Measuring and explaining conflicts in the welfare state with international and longitudinal public opinion data*

Political leaders
Seminar room G
Chair: Samantha Laycock (Goldsmiths College, University of London)

Roger Mortimore (Ipsos MORI Social Research Institute) and Tomasz Mludzinski (Ipsos MORI Social Research Institute) - *The unexpected relationship between satisfaction with government and opposition leaders in Britain, 1996-2011*

Laura Maria Schwirz (Trinity College Dublin) and Michael Marsh (Trinity College Dublin) - *Non-alignment of party and leader sympathies: Do voters follow the party or the leader?*

Edzia Carvalho (University of Amsterdam) and Kristi Winters (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences) - “*I went with what I always do...*” - *A qualitative analysis of of ‘Cleggmania’ and vote choice in the 2010 British General Election*

Heinz Brandenburg (University of Aberdeen) and Marcel van Egmond (University of Amsterdam) - *A Shock to the System that wasn’t: Tracing Leader Debate Effects through the 2010 British General Election Campaign*
Ethnic minority integration
Seminar room A
Chair: Edward Fieldhouse (University of Manchester)

Anthony Heath (University of Manchester) and Neli Demireva (University of Oxford) - Have multicultural policies inhibited the integration of ethnic minorities: a generational perspective

David Sanders (University of Essex), Stephen Fisher (University of Oxford), Anthony Heath (University of Manchester) and Maria Sobolewska (University of Manchester) - The Political Integration of Britain’s Ethnic Minorities

Maria Sobolewska (University of Manchester) - Measuring support for terrorism: a survey experiment and an attempt at a comparison.

Anthony Mughan (Ohio State University) – Cultural Assimilation: the impossible dream?

Northern Ireland
Seminar room C
Chair: Paul Whiteley (University of Essex)

Jon Tonge (University of Liverpool) - The Zeal of the Converts: How Sinn Fein became the most enthusiastic supporters of devolved government in a UK state

John Garry (Queen's University Belfast) - Conflict Resolution Institutions, Political Accountability and Electoral Behaviour: Performance based voting in ‘very unclear’ consociational conditions

Angela Bourne (University of Roskilde) - Terrorism and Party Politics: The illegalization of Sinn Féin and Batasuna
11.00-11.30 Tea/Coffee – Common Room

11.30-13.00 Sunday - Session 9

**Federalism**

Lecture theatre  
Chair: Sergi Pardos Prado (University of Oxford)

Armen Hakhverdian (University of Amsterdam), Imke Harbers (University of Amsterdam) and Quinton Mayne (University of Harvard) - *Does Decentralization increase Citizen Engagement? Evidence from Latin America*

Elias Dinas (University of Oxford) and Florian Foos (University of Oxford) - *The downstream effects of federalism: Electoral performance and participation in state legislatures*

Pablo Barbera (New York University), Pedro Reira (European University Institute) and Elias Dinas (University of Oxford) – *Does success bring about more success? Exploring the existence of coattail effects across electoral arenas in a decentralized democracy*

Saundra K. Schneider (Michigan State University) and William G. Jacoby (Michigan State University) – *Are Americans “Intuitive Federalists”?*

**Political behaviour and attitudes of ethnic minorities**

Seminar room G  
Chair: Maria Sobolewska (University of Manchester)

Silvia Galandini (University of Manchester) - “*Residential concentration, ethnic social capital and political participation of Black Africans in Britain: a mixed-methods approach*”

Mariana Skirmuntt (University of Essex) - *Assessing the effects of local ethnic distribution on non-electoral participation in urban England*

Nicole Martin (University of Oxford) – *Do ethnic minority candidates mobilise ethnic minority voters? Evidence from the 2010 UK General Election*

Stephen Driver (University of Roehampton) and Michal Garapich (University of Roehampton) - ‘*Everyone for themselves’? Non-national EU citizens from eastern and central Europe in the 2012 London elections*
European Integration
Seminar room A
Chair: Roger Scully (Cardiff University)

İlke Toygür (Universidad Autonoma de Madrid) – The Effect of Nationality and Political Affinity on Voting in European Parliament: British MEPs – Unity in Diversity?

Christopher Prosser (University of Oxford) – Measuring country level support for European integration: A median voter approach

Marketa Bilska (Sabanci University) - Voter Turnout in the 2009 European Elections: Media Coverage and Media Exposure as Explanatory Factors

Katjana Gatterman (University of Cologne) and Sofia Vasilopoulou (University of York) - Absent yet popular? Fringe Eurosceptic MEPs in the media

Deliberative and direct democracy
Seminar room C
Chair: Jane Green (University of Manchester)

Paul Webb (University of Sussex) - Who is willing to deliberate, and how far will they go?

Jane Suiter (University College Cork), David Farrell (University College Dublin) and Eoin O'Malley (Dublin City University) - Differing reaction and differing capacities: Evidence from an exercise in Deliberative Democracy

Christopher Carman (University of Strathclyde) - Politics, Principles and Compromise: Public Perceptions and Evaluations of Compromise in Parliamentary Processes

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