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**CLIMATE CHANGE POLITICS
IN TIMES OF CRISIS**

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PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

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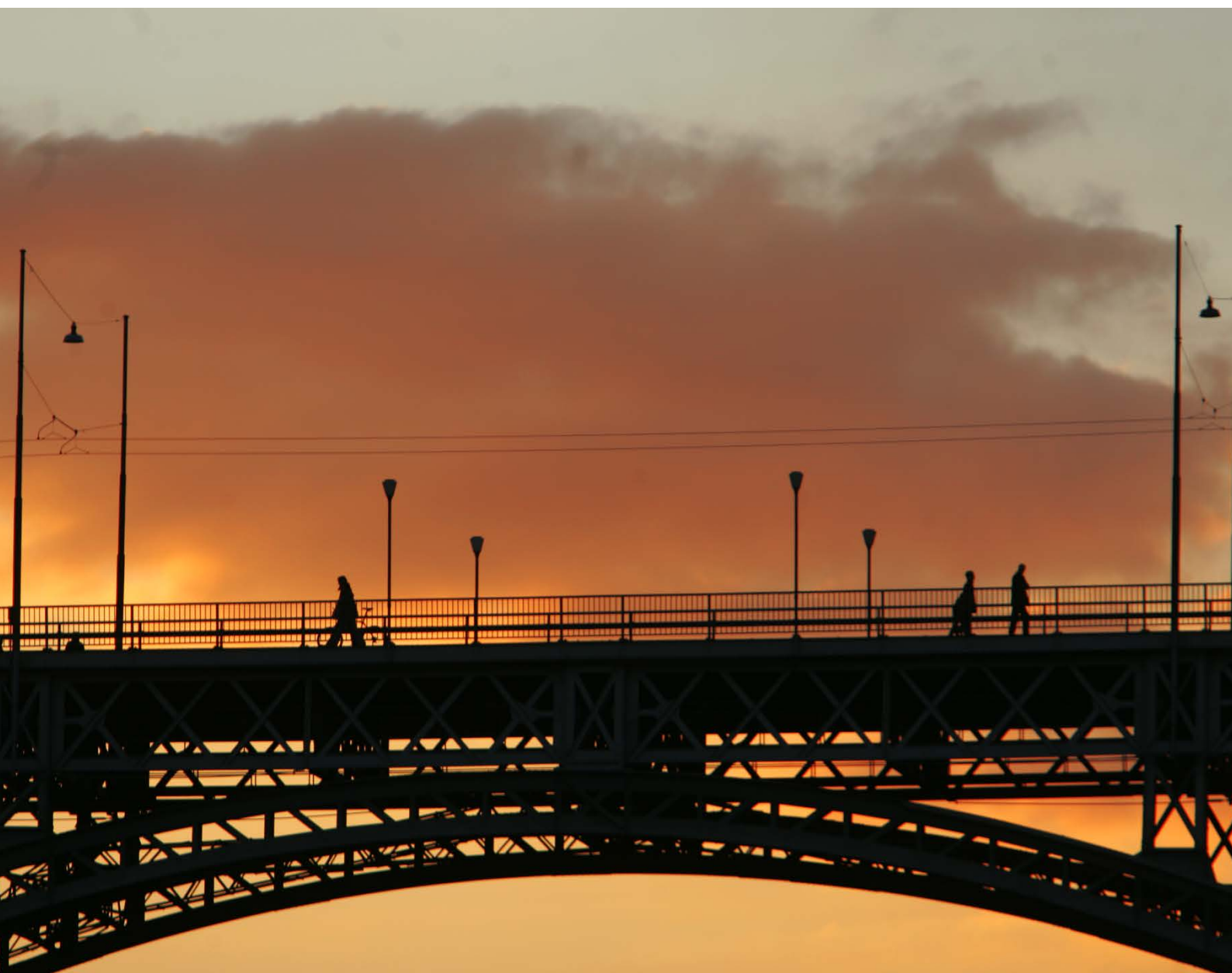


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WELCOME

Dear conference participant

Welcome to the Annual Congress of the Swiss Political Science Association (SPSA)! While we would have liked to welcome you all in Bern, this year has been a great challenge also for the conference business. Our aim is to make the best out of that situation and to organize a virtual conference that is still more than just providing groups with virtual spaces to meet. We are particularly looking forward to the (livestreamed) plenary session entitled «Climate change politics in times of crisis» with a keynote speech by Prof. Dr. Thomas Stocker (University of Berne, Member of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change) and a roundtable bringing the political science and the political practice perspectives on this topic together. These two perspectives will be represented by four political scientists, two of whom have chosen the scientific avenue (Prof. Dr. Karin Ingold, Prof. Dr. Isabelle Stadelmann-Steffen), whereas two have taken the politician's route (the members of the National Council Esther Friedli and Céline Widmer).

The conference is supported by the Swiss Academy of Humanities and Social Sciences (SAGW).

We wish you an enjoyable virtual conference and look forward to fruitful discussions.
Yours sincerely,

Markus Freitag, Karin Ingold, Isabelle Stadelmann-Steffen,
Adrian Vatter, Fabio Wasserfallen
Institute of Political Science, University of Bern
organizing committee

OVERALL PROGRAM

Thursday, February 4th

10:00-17:30	Master Info Day
11:00-12:15	Young Scholars Forum
12:30-13:30	SPSA Board Meeting
14:00-15:30	Workshop session 1
16:00-17:00	General Assembly SPSA (for members only)
17:15-19.00	Plenary Session: Climate change politics in times of crisis (Livestream)

Friday, February 5th

08:30-10:00	Workshop session 2
10:15-11:45	Workshop session 3
12:00-13:15	DeFacto Board Meeting
13:30-15:00	Workshop session 4
15:15-16:45	Workshop session 5

PLENARY AND SPECIAL SESSIONS

1. MASTER INFO DAY

February 4th, 10:00 – 17:30

All Information will be available on the Website of the Master-Info-Day.

Link to follow.

Program

- Open to all interested students, no registration necessary.
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Time	University	Program
10:00 – 10:30	Uni Bern	MA Politikwissenschaft; MA Schweizer und Vergleichende Politik
10:30 – 11:00	Uni Genf	MA Political Science
11:00 – 11:30	Uni Zürich	MA Politikwissenschaft
11:30 – 12:00	Uni Lausanne	Master en Science Politique
12:00 – 12:30	Q&A • Uni Bern: MA Politikwissenschaft; MA Schweizer und Vergleichende Politik • Uni Genf: MA Political Science • Uni Zürich: MA Politikwissenschaft • Uni Lausanne: Master en Science Politique	
12:30 – 13:00	Break	
13:00 – 13:30	ETH Zürich	MA Comparative and International Studies
13:30 – 14:00	Uni St. Gallen	MA International Affairs and Governance
14:00 – 14:30	Graduate Institute Geneva	MA International Relations / Political Science
14:30 – 15:00	Q&A • ETH Zürich: Master in Comparative and International Studies • Uni St. Gallen: MA International Affairs and Governance • Graduate Institute Geneva: MA International Relations / Political Science	
15:00 – 15:30	Uni Luzern	MA Politikwissenschaft MA Weltgesellschaft und Weltpolitik Dual Degree MA in Political Science MA in Computational Social Sciences MA Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
15:30 – 16:00	Uni Basel	MA Political Science, MA European Global Studies, MA Changing Societies
16:00 – 16:30	Uni Konstanz	MA Politik- und Verwaltungswissenschaft
16:30 – 17:00	Uni Luzern, Uni Zürich, Uni Basel	MA Religion – Wirtschaft – Politik
17:00 – 17:30	Q&A • Uni Luzern: MA Politikwissenschaft, MA Weltgesellschaft und Weltpolitik, Dual Degree MA in Political Science, MA in Computational Social Sciences, MA Philosophy, Politics, and Economics • Uni Basel: MA Political Science, MA European Global Studies, MA Changing Societies • Uni Konstanz: MA Politik- und Verwaltungswissenschaft • Uni Luzern, Uni Zürich, Uni Basel: MA Religion – Wirtschaft – Politik	

2. YOUNG SCHOLARS FORUM

February 4th, 11:00 – 12:15

The event will take place via Zoom. The link will be available shortly before the event here.

DON'T PANIC! HOW TO HANDLE WORK, LIFE, AND EVERYTHING IN-BETWEEN

This year's Young Scholar Forum aims at addressing issues related to mental health, work-life-balance and mindfulness of young researchers working in academia. International and national studies among young scholars show that even though graduate students are broadly satisfied with their experience of research, they are also – and increasingly – unwell. Against this background and given that the current Covid-pandemic has intensified issues regarding mental well-being and work-life-balance, the event seeks to address these challenges theoretically and practically. For instance, we aim at addressing questions such as how to deal with stressful periods or moments of failures during the PhD thesis and the resources available to overcome them. For this aim, we have invited Claudia Rehmann, psychologist and coach from the Counselling Centre of the Universities of Bern, to give an input on mental health challenges among young researchers in Switzerland and resources available to PhD students and post-doctoral researchers at Swiss universities pertaining to mental health and well-being. In a second part, she will then provide some practical methods of self-care and mindfulness, followed by an interactive discussion of challenges young researchers face during their PhD and how to practically tackle them. The event will be a unique opportunity for young researchers to talk about issues related to well-being when pursuing an academic career – a topic that often receives only limited attention despite its increasing relevance.

Guest: Claudia Rehmann (Psychologist and Coach, Counselling Centre of the Universities of Bern)

Organization and moderation: Nadja Mosimann (University of Zurich) and Anna-Lena Nadler (University of Geneva)

3. GENERAL ASSEMBLY SPSA

February 4th, 16:00 – 17:00 / for members only

The event will take place via Zoom. The link was sent via mail to all members.

Ordre du jour

1. Approbation de l'ordre du jour
2. Procès-verbal de l'Assemblée générale du 3 février 2020
3. Rapport annuel du président
4. Nouvelle composition du comité
 - a. Nouvelle présidence
 - b. Élection trésorier
5. Comptes et budget
6. Membres
7. Prix de la relève
8. Divers

4. PLENARY SESSION: CLIMATE CHANGE POLITICS IN TIMES OF CRISIS

February 4th, 17:15 – 19:00

The plenary session will take place as a Livestream event and will be broadcasted via Youtube. The link will be available shortly before the event here.

The coronavirus pandemic changed global and local politics, replacing concerns about the consequences of global warming as priority of political action. Before the pandemic, the Swiss elections in late 2019 led to an unprecedented victory of green parties, which more than doubled their seats in the national parliament. What will remain (or come out) of this green wave after the coronavirus crisis has come to dominate politics, the economy, and society as a whole? How is policy making shaped by facts and science in addressing the coronavirus pandemic compared to the climate crisis? What is the role of Switzerland in international negotiations on climate change in this new context, and how are international obligations implemented domestically? These and other questions will be addressed and discussed by decision makers and scientific experts.

Welcome note by Prof. Dr. Karin Ingold, Institute of Political Science

Key Note by

Prof. Dr. Thomas Stocker, Oeschger Centre for Climate Change Research (OCCR)

Round Table

Discussion between politicians and political scientists with Esther Friedli (Member of the National Council, SVP/UDC), Céline Widmer (Member of the National Council, SP/PS), Prof. Dr. Karin Ingold (University of Bern) and Prof. Dr. Isabelle Stadelmann-Steffen (University of Bern)

Moderation: Beat Glogger, author and science journalist

5. PANELS AND WORKSHOPS

The workshops will take place via Zoom. The links will be available shortly before the event here.

PANEL A: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

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Session 1: Thursday, February 4, 14.00–15.30

Workshop A1.1: Global Governance

Chair: Loriana Crâșnic

Manali Kumar (University of St. Gallen), Isabella Franchini (King's College London) and Simon Herr (University of St. Gallen)

Rising Power Identities and Role Performance: Brazil and India in International Climate Governance

Discussant: Abdel fattah Alshadafan

Abdel fattah Alshadafan (Technical University of Munich)

The Rise of the South in International Standards Setting: The Case of the International Electrotechnical Commission

Discussants: Manali Kumar, Isabella Franchini or Simon Herr

Oliver Westerwinter (University of St. Gallen)

Inter-institutional Cooperation in Global Governance Complexes: Why Do Intergovernmental Organizations Participate in Transnational Public-Private Governance Initiatives?

Discussants: Rebecca Tapscott or Daniel Rincón Machón

Rebecca Tapscott (The Graduate Institute, Geneva) and Daniel Rincón Machón (IHEID)

Research Ethics Governance: lessons from interesting and surprising cases

Discussant: Oliver Westerwinter

Session 2: Friday, February 5, 8.30–10.00

Workshop A2.1: IO Governance

Chair: Simone Dietrich

Moritz Neubert (Universität Mannheim)

The European Union's Capacity as a Mediator: Revisiting the Effects of Diverging Member States' Positions

Discussant: Bernhard Reinsberg

Fanny Badache (University of Lausanne)

Staff Composition and IO Performance

Discussant: Ueli Staeger

Simone Dietrich, Alice Iannantuoni (both (University of Geneva) and Bernhard Reinsberg (University of Zurich)

From Discourse to Meaningful Action in Foreign Aid? Evidence from the OECD Donor Assistance Committee (DAC)

Discussant: Oliver Westerwinter

Ueli Staeger (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva)

IO legitimization through perfunctory reform: Unpacking African Union financing and administrative reform

Discussant: Fanny Badache

Oliver Westerwinter and Bernhard Reinsberg

The consequences of institutional complexity: How institutional overlap affects the creation and design of intergovernmental organizations

Discussant: Moritz Neubert

Session 3: Friday, February 5, 10.15–11.45

Workshop A3.1: Cross-border investment

Chair: Lorian Crâșnic

Lisa Garbe (University of St.Gallen)

Why do autocrats collaborate? SOE investment in African telecommunications infrastructure 2000-2019

Discussant: Lorian Crâșnic

Luca Messerschmidt (Technical University of Munich), Tabea Palmtag (University of Zurich) and Tobias Rommel (Technical University of Munich)

Local Economic Effects of Foreign Direct Investment

Discussant: Lisa Garbe

Cecile Richetta (University of Geneva)

Largescale Land Acquisitions and State Capacity in sub-Saharan Africa

Discussants: Luca Messerschmidt, Tabea Palmtag and Tobias Rommel

Loriana Crâsnic and Vincent Arel-Bundock

Popular opinions on multinational corporations and tax justice

Discussant: Cecile Richetta

Session 4: Friday, February 5, 13.30–15.00

Workshop A4.1: Trade & Migration

Chair: Lena Schaffer

Patrick Bigler and Damian Raess (University of Bern)

Trade-labor linkages and international investment: Protectionism in disguise?

Discussant: Tanja Schweinberger

Philipp Lutz, Sandra Lavenex and Paula Hoffmeyer-Zlotnik (University of Geneva)

Trading Migration? Explaining Mobility Provisions in Preferential Trade Agreements

Discussants: Silvana Tarlea and Florian Weiler

Tanja Schweinberger (Université de Genève)

Phases in Trading Relations between the People's Republic of China and the United States – A Systematic Account from 1977 to 2019

Discussant: Patrick Bigler

Silvana Tarlea and Florian Weiler

Do authoritarian regimes cooperate differently with democracies? Evidence from WTO negotiations

Discussants: Lena Schaffer and Gabriele Spilker

Lena Schaffer and Gabriele Spilker:

The political impact of the free movement of persons

Discussants: Philipp Lutz, Sandra Lavenex and Paula Hoffmeyer-Zlotnik

Session 5: Friday, February 5, 15.15–16.45

Workshop A5.1: Foreign policy

Chair: Simone Dietrich

Alice Iannantuoni (University of Geneva)

Foreign Aid Volatility and Institutional Development

Discussant: Daniel Auer

Bugra Güngör (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies)
Foreign aid policy during the COVID-19 pandemic: Evidence from Turkey's global medical aid

Discussant: Cedric Pfanner

Cedric Pfanner (University of Geneva)

Grants or Contracts? The effect of corruption on USAID's financing modalities

Discussant: Bugra Güngör

Lucas Fernando Hellemeier (Freie Universität Berlin)

Arms Exports, Defense Globalization, and U.S. Hegemonic Strategy

Discussant: Alice Iannantuoni

Daniel Auer (WZB Berlin Social Science Center)

Merchants of Death: Arms Imports and Terrorism

Discussant: Lucas Fernando Hellemeier

PANEL B: EUROPEAN POLITICS

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Session 1: Thursday, February 4, 14.00–15.30

Workshop B1.1: International and Transnational European Politics

Chair/Discussant: Tina Freyburg & Dominik Scharff

Paula Hoffmeyer-Zlotnik (University of Geneva) and Frowin Rausis (University of Lucerne)

Contagious Policies? Studying National Responses to a Global Pandemic in Europe

Isabell Burmester (University of Geneva)

Russian and EU regulatory power: Prescribing norms in food safety and transport regimes

Martina Füllrutter (University of St.Gallen)

The (Non-)Sanctioning of Human Rights Violations: News Media Coverage and European Union Policy

Session 2: Friday, February 5, 8.30–10.00

Workshop B2.1: Policy-making in the EU I

Chair/Discussant: Sven Hegewald & Natasha Wunsch

Angie Gago (University of Lausanne)

Welfare tourism and welfare closure: restricting social benefits for EU migrants in Germany

Thomas Winzen (University of Essex) and Frank Schimmelfennig (ETH Zurich)

Crises and differentiation in European integration

Lucas Schramm (European University Institute) and Amandine Crespy (Université libre de Bruxelles)

No more saints and sinners. Tracing German preference formation in the EU's response to the Covid-19 pandemic

Session 3: Friday, February 5, 10.15–11.45

Workshop B3.1: Euroscepticism

Chair/Discussant: Théoda Woeffray & Ioannis Vergioglou

Théoda Woeffray and Fabio Wasserfallen (University of Bern)
European identities and migration preferences

Giorgio Malet and Cyrille Thiébaud (University of Zurich)
Constrained politicization: How mainstream parties respond to public Euroscepticism

Marie-Eve Bélanger (Université de Genève/ETH Zurich) and Natasha Wunsch (ETH Zurich)
From cohesion to contagion? Transnational populism and the contestation of EU enlargement

Session 4: Friday, February 5, 13.30–15.00

Workshop B4.1: Social and political consequences of the Covid-19 pandemic

Chair/Discussant: Frank Schimmelfennig & Jan-Erik Refle

Marie-Eve Bélanger (Université de Genève/ETH Zurich) and Sandra Lavenex (Université de Genève)
Communication Strategies During Covid-19 Crisis: Patterns of Discourse and Compliance with Mobility Restrictions

Jan-Erik Refle (FORS and University of Oxford)
Changes during crisis - how the population reacts to the Corona restrictions

Sven Hegewald and Dominik Schraff (ETH Zurich)
Ethnic diversity and the societal response to the Covid-19 pandemic

Workshop B5.1: Policy-making in the EU II

Chair/Discussant: Lucas Schramm & Giorgio Malet

Théoda Woeffray (University of Bern)

Implementation Leeway in the Dublin System: How Efficiency Considerations Influence Dublin Procedures in Switzerland

Ioannis Vergioglou and Sven Hegewald (ETH Zurich)

Effects of Differentiated Integration on EU Trust: Expectations vs. Reality

Moritz Neubert (Universität Mannheim)

Unpacking the ‘European way’ of decision-making: how intersecting roles and identities affect the appointment of the President of the European Commission

PANEL C: PEACE AND SECURITY

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Session 1: Thursday, February 4, 14.00–15.30

Workshop C1.1: Dynamics of mediation

Chair: Enzo Nussio

Discussants: Jamie Pring and Alexandre Raffoul

Dana Landau (Swisspeace / University of Basel) and Anne Holper (Europa-Universität Viadrina)

«This far and no further»? The Making of and Shifting of Red Lines in Peacemaking

Sara Hellmüller (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies)

Wind of Change: UN Mediation in a Shifting World Order - the Case of Syria

Valerie Sticher (ETH Zurich)

Ceasefire violations and their effects on peace negotiations

Desirée Nilsson and Isak Svensson (Uppsala University)

Rallies and Roundtables: The Influence of Civil Resistance and Civil Society Inclusion on the Success of Peace Negotiations

Govinda Clayton and Allard Duursma (ETH Zurich)

Creating Breathing Space: Ceasefires and the Outcome of Civil War Negotiations

Session 2: Friday, February 5, 8.30–10.00

Workshop C2.1: Variety of violence

Chair: Sara Hellmüller

Discussant: Dana Landau

Samuel Lloyd, Brett Bowman, Sulaiman Salau and Richard Matzopoulos (ISTP/CSS, ETH Zurich)

The Impact of a Multidimensional Urban Upgrading Intervention on Robbery in Cape Town: A Quasi-Experimental Evaluation

Christoph Steinert (University of Mannheim)

Fates in prison walls: The duration of political imprisonment in China

Enzo Nussio and Govinda Clayton (ETH Zurich)

A Wave of Lynching: Morality and Authority in Post-Tsunami Aceh

Ana Isabel López García and Anke Hoeffler (University of Konstanz)

Inequality, poverty and violence: A cross-national reappraisal

Ivo Bantel (University of Zurich)

Who's afraid of the big bad terrorist? Variation between threat perception from terrorism in the United Kingdom and Germany

Session 3: Friday, February 5, 10.15–11.45

Workshop C3.1: Security and health

Chair: Sara Hellmüller

Discussant: Seraina Rüegger

Quentin Bérod (Université libre de Bruxelles)

The securitization of Outer Space and culture of adversity: the case of the EU programme Copernicus

Samuel Lloyd and David Kostenwein (ISTP/CSS, ETH Zurich)

Security for whom? The impact of gated communities on security in adjacent streets.

Christopher Appiah-Thompson (The University of Newcastle, Australia)

Contentious Biometric Voter Registration and Democratic Politics under COVID-19: The Myth of Social Distance in an African State?

Melanie Sauter (European University Institute)

Violence against Health Care during the Ebola Response in the DR Congo: A Matter of Distrust or Government Oppression?

Session 4: Friday, February 5, 13.30–15.00

Workshop C4.1: Inclusion, participation, and self-determination

Chair: Dana Landau

Discussant: Sara Hellmüller

Alexandre W. Raffoul, Jamie Pring and Elysée Martin Atangana (Department of Peace and Conflict Research, Uppsala University)

Third-Party Coordination, Local Agency, and the Performance of Power-Sharing

Phillip Nelson (University of Warwick), Baris Ari (University of East Anglia) and Luke Abbs (University of Essex)

Do militia groups obscure the zone of agreement in peace negotiations?

Juan Diego Duque-Salazar (Uppsala University)

Electoral violence and its impact on women's and men's political participation in Nigeria

Andreas Juon (ETH)

Majority backlashes against minority accommodation: Drivers, consequences, and policy implications

Guy Schvitz, Micha Germann and Nicholas Sambanis (ETH)

Mapping Self-Determination Claims, 1946-2012: The GeoSDM Dataset

Workshop C4.2: Conflict, migration, and stabilization

Chair: Enzo Nussio

Discussant: Laurent Goetschel

Mahmoud Farag (Berlin Graduate School of Social Sciences, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin)

Domestic-Level Diversionary War in a Weak State: The Houthi Conflict in Yemen

Seraina Rüegger (ETH Zurich)

The dynamics and logics of forced migration

Daniel Auer and Max Schaub (WZB Berlin Social Science Center)

Rebel Recruitment and Migration - Evidence from Africa's longest-running insurgency

Session 5: Friday, February 5, 15.15–16.45

Workshop C5.1: Rebels, militias, and communities

Chair: Dana Landau

Discussant: Enzo Nussio

Marcela Ibáñez (University of Mannheim) and Kai Jäger (King's College London)

Unfolding the FARC: The Microfoundations of a Rebel-To-Party Transformation

Nina Maureen Cadorin (University of Oslo)

Changing recruitment strategies: from voluntary to forced recruitment

Phillip Nelson (University of Warwick)

Natural resources and militias

Eliza Urwin (The Graduate Institute, Geneva) and Rebecca Tapscott (IHEID)

Rethinking Rebel Rule: The Legacy of Uganda's Resistance Councils

Workshop C5.2: Past and present in the post-Soviet space

Chair: Sara Hellmüller

Discussant: Kazushige Kobayashi

Vassily Klimentov (Graduate Institute (IHEID))

The Impact of the Soviet-Afghan War on Russia's Perception of the Conflicts in Tajikistan and Chechnya

Oksana Myshlovska (University of Bern)

Region and actor-specific framing and legitimization of violence in Ukraine from January to May 2014: the role of history and memory in radicalization

Elena Natenadze (University of Bern)

Historical memory and conflicts of the present: the Georgian-Abkhaz case

Cécile Druey (University of Bern)

From "Memory Conflicts" to Violence: How Chechens and Russians Remember the Wars in Chechnya

PANEL D: PUBLIC POLICY

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Session 1: Thursday, February 4, 14.00–15.30

Workshop D1.1 Policy formulation and implementation in federal States

Chair: Stéphane Nahrath

Discussants: Pirmin Bundi and Flavia Fossati

Matthieu Niederhauser, Jonathan Miaz and Martino Maggetti (Université de Lausanne)

International Human Rights Law and Subnational Intermediaries: The Legislative Implementation of the Istanbul Convention in Swiss Cantons

Mert Duygan, Manuel Fischer and Karin Ingold (Swiss Federal Institute of Aquatic Science and Technology)

Determinants of process innovation in local governments: Assessing the adoption potential of the PlaNet tool by Swiss Municipalities

Thomas Reiss (University of Zurich)

Explaining Child Placement Policies in Switzerland from 1970 to 2018

Session 2: Friday, February 5, 8.30–10.00

Workshop D2.1: Environmental policy change

Chair: Stéphane Nahrath

Discussants: Géraldine Pflieger and Stéphane Nahrath

Anik Glaus and Karin Ingold (University of Bern / Oeschger Centre for Climate Change Research)

Under which conditions do extreme events induce paradigm shifts? Studying policy change during one century of Swiss flood risk management

Florence Metz, Johanna Theilmann and Eva Lieberherr (University of Twente)

Do we need disaster to prepare for climate change? The impact of flood events on local parliamentary agendas in Switzerland

Ruth Wiedemann (University of Bern)

Preventing pesticide risks: Policy instrument preferences in Uganda

Session 3: Friday, February 5, 10.15–11.45

Workshop D3.1: Interests groups

Chair: Frédéric Varone

Discussants: Frédéric Varone and Steven Eichenberger

Fintan Oeri, Aya Kachi (University Basel) and Adrian Rinscheid (University of St.Gallen)

Policy influence depends on how you measure it: a quantitative assessment of 3 measures of interest group influence

Alberto Bitonti and Andrea Pritoni (Università della Svizzera italiana, Lugano)

A Battle of Frames: Economic Freedom or Public Health? Interest groups' lobbying strategies around the regulation of tobacco advertising in Switzerland

Valentina Baiamonte (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies)

Policy entrepreneurs and the structural conditions of policy innovation

Leah R. Kimber (University of Geneva)

The Architecture of Policy Making in Intergovernmental Negotiations

Session 4: Friday, February 5, 13.30–15.00

Workshop D4.1: Politics of policy (re)design (Cultural/political/technical/psychological approaches) I

Chair: Frédéric Varone

Discussants: Thomas Bolognesi and Andreas Balthasar

Flavia Fossati (University of Lausanne) and Philipp Trein (Université de Genève)

The Politics of Pandemic Policy: Surveillance, Re-nationalization and Prevention

Philipp Trein and Frédéric Varone (Université de Genève)

Public Data Storage, Regulation and Usage. A Cultural, Partisan, or Personal Issue?

Philipp Trein, Martino Maggetti and Manuel Fischer (Université de Genève)

How to analyze policy integration? Challenges and solutions around research designs and methods

Workshop D5.1: Politics of policy (re)design (Cultural / political / technical / psychological approaches) II

Chair: Martino Maggetti

Discussants: Jonathan Miaz and Matthieu Niederhauser

Nicolas Schmid, Sebastian Sewerin, Tobias S. Schmidt and Dominik Wiedmann
(ETH Zurich, Energy Politics Group)

The politics of policy re-designing and policy feedback: The case of the German feed-in tariff, 2000-2018

Bettina Stauffer (KPM Center for Public Management, University of Bern)

Are policy conflicts predictable? An analysis of negative policy feedback in Swiss child and adult protection

Victor Kristof, Matthias Grossglauser and Patrick Thiran (EPFL)

War of Words: The Competitive Dynamics of Legislative Processes

Workshop D5.2: Land policy

Chair: Stéphane Nahrath

Discussant: Géraldine Pflieger

Abe Barranca (University of Texas at Austin)

Do well-organized neighborhoods deflect development? Evidence from U.S. cities

Laurianne Cailleux (University of Lausanne)

Assessing the role of land acquisition by public interest groups within land regulatory regimes. A systematic meta-narrative review

Sabrina Ilgenstein, Christian Rosser and Fritz Sager (University of Bern)

Coming to Grips with the Legitimacy of Hybrid Organizations: Combining Institutional and Organizational Logic

PANEL E: POLITICAL BEHAVIOUR AND COMMUNICATION

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Session 1: Thursday, February 4, 14.00–15.30

Workshop E1.1: Ideology and party choice

Chair: Elisa Volpi

Mathilde van Ditmars, Fabrizio Bernardi (both University of Lucerne)

Parental separation and young adults' political ideology

Discussant: Ka-Ming Chan

Frederico Ferreira da Silva and Diego Garzia (both Université de Lausanne)

The Rise of Negative Voting

Discussant: Mathilde van Ditmars

Lucas Leemann, Lukas F. Stoetzer and Richard Trautmüller (University of Zürich)

Learning From Polls

Discussant: Frederico Ferreira da Silva

Ka-Ming Chan (WZB)

Do mainstream and challenger party voters update differently and how does this process shape voting behavior?

Discussant: Lucas Leemann

Workshop E1.2: Mobilization, political action and movements

Chair: Maxime Walder

Kathrin Ackermann (Heidelberg University)

The Activation of Norms – Revisiting the Link between Citizenship Norms and Participation

Discussant: Baptiste Dufournet

Baptiste Dufournet (University of Lausanne)

From metaphor to substance: accounting for the link between mind and action through a study of stigmatized people' civic and political action

Discussant: Kathrin Ackermann

Francesco Colombo, Alessandro Ferrera, Foteini-Maria Vassou, Fabrizio Bernardi and Elias Dinas (European University Institute)

Civic grassroots mobilization and far right performance. The anti-far-right signalling effect of the Sardine movement in 2020 regional elections

Discussant: Magdalena Breyer

Magdalena Breyer, Tarik Abou-Chadi and Theresa Gessler (University of Zurich)
#MeToo and the Political Mobilization of Gender
Discussant: Francesco Colombo

Session 2: Friday, February 5, 8.30–10.00

Workshop E2.1: Political rhetoric and framing

Chair: Fabrizio Gilardi

Hauke Licht (University of Zurich)
Language-agnostic supervised classification of political texts using multilingual embeddings
Discussant: Regula Hänggli

Lukas Lauener (UNIL, FORS)
Does Framing Influence Citizens' Attitudes Towards the Free Movement of Persons?
Discussant: Hauke Licht

Regula Hänggli and Noemi Trucco (University of Fribourg)
Bad or Good Guy? Framing of Bekim Alimi
Discussant: Lisa-Marie Selvik

Lisa-Marie Selvik (University of Bergen / University of St.Gallen)
A Platform or Partner: Engaging the media in advocacy in hybrid regimes
Discussant: Lukas Lauener

Workshop E2.2: Minorities and group identities

Chair: Denise Traber

Anna-Lena Nadler (Université de Genève)
Heterogenous Electorates? Immigrant and Native Policy Preferences and Vote Choice Compared
Discussant: Marco Bitschnau

Lea Portmann, Daniel Auer and Thomas Tichelbäcker (University of Lucerne)
Electoral Discrimination, Party Rationale, and the Under-Representation of Minority Politicians
Discussant: Florian Schaffner

Florian Schaffner (University of Oxford)
Empathy and Polarization after the Brexit Referendum
Discussant: Anna-Lena Nadler

Marco Bitschnau (University of Neuchâtel) and Philipp Lutz (University of Geneva)
Exploring the Motivated Reasoning behind Immigration Misperceptions
Discussant: Lea Portmann

Session 3: Friday, February 5, 10.15–11.45

Workshop E3.1: Current challenges: Covid-19 pandemic and climate change

Chair: Michael Wicki

Oriane Sarrasin, Fabienne Cretaz von Roten, Alain Clémence & Fabrizio Butera
(University of Lausanne)

Who has to do something? External locus of control, perceptions of intergenerational obligation and pro-environmental behaviours among youth in Switzerland

Discussant: Steffen Wamsler

Sara Gomm (ETH Zürich)

Environmental Protection – A new Battleground for Populists? The Effect of Populist Attitudes on Climate Policy Preferences

Discussant: Oriane Sarasin

Steffen Wamsler, Markus Freitag, Julian Erhardt and Maximilian Filsinger (Universität Bern)

The Pandemic and Belonging: How Exposure to the Coronavirus Shapes Conceptions of Nationhood

Discussant: Sara Gomm

Workshop E3.2: Political preferences and perceptions

Chair: Lea Portmann

Elisa Volpi and Nathalie Giger (University of Geneva)

A Distorting Mirror: Partisan preferences and misperceptions of economic inequality

Discussant: Maxime Walter

Anina Hanimann (University of Lucerne)

How Political Ideology Influences Citizens' Perceptions of Experts. Evidence from a Factorial Survey Experiment on Health Policy Issues

Discussant: Elisa Volpi

Maxime Walder and Oliver Strijbis (University of Zurich)

The Causal Effect of Party Cues on Vote Choice in Direct Democracy: The Moderating Role of Political Knowledge.

Discussant: Anina Hanimann

Session 4: Friday, February 5, 13.30–15.00

Workshop E4.1: Parties' strategic considerations: from candidate selection to issue engagement

Chair: Anina Hanimann

Jochen Rehmert (University of Zurich)

Electoral Reform and Candidate Choice: How the LDP Dealt with an Incumbent Surplus

Discussant: Elena Frech

Elena Frech (Universität Konstanz)

Intra-Party Democracy and the Party Line: Candidate Selection in Swiss Parties and its Effects

Discussant: Fabrizio Gilardi

Fabrizio Gilardi, Theresa Gessler, Maël Kubli, Stefan Müller (University of Zurich)

Responding to Whom? Parties' Issue Emphasis Strategies in a Dynamic Media Environment

Discussant: Jochen Rehmert

Workshop E4.2: Candidates, parties and representation

Chair: Luzia Helfer

Alberto Lopez Ortega (University of Zurich) and Julian Aichholzer (University of Vienna)

The appeal of eccentric politicians: when do citizens like personalities that deviate from the party stereotype?

Discussant: Oliver Huwyler

Pirmin Bundi and Frédéric Varone (University of Lausanne)

Do Personality Traits Increase Political Representation?

Discussant: Alberto Lopez Ortega

Oliver Huwyler and Frank F. Baumgartner (University of Basel)

Legislators' Side Jobs and Their Impact on Constituency Representation

Discussant: Pirmin Bundi

Workshop E5.1: Challenges to democracy

Chair: Sarah Engler

Anna Herczeg-Brayer (Université de Lausanne)

Hungarian Illiberal Democracy: a dense landscape of multiple (radical) right-wing activist networks

Discussant: Philipp Lutschter

Natasha Wunsch and Marc S. Jacob (ETH Zürich)

Polarised Protest: Political Mobilisation in the Shadow of Democratic Backsliding

Discussant: Anna Herczeg-Brayer

Karsten Donnay and Philipp Lutschter (University of Zurich)

The Perception of Law & Order Propaganda in Democracies: An Experimental Test During the 2020 Black Lives Matter Protests in the U.S.

Discussant: Natasha Wunsch

Workshop E5.2: Political participation beyond elections

Chair: Alexandra Feddersen

Leopold Weil and Regula Häggli (University of Fribourg)

Participatory innovation and the origins of political trust and legitimacy: a vignette experiment

Discussant: Alexander Geisler

Alexander Geisler and Nenad Stojanović (Université de Genève)

Do arguments of randomly selected citizens make a difference to voters? Results from a Swiss municipal field experiment on a popular initiative

Discussant: Isabelle Stadelmann-Steffen

Isabelle Stadelmann-Steffen (University of Bern), Hannah Rajski (University of Konstanz) and Sophie Ruprecht (University of Bern)

Vote advice applications in referendum decisions – an experiment from Switzerland

Discussant: Michael Wicki

Michael Wicki and David Kaufmann (ETH Zürich)

Nuancing Nimbyism: Exploring Opposition to Densification

Discussant: Leopold Weil

PANEL F: POLITICAL THEORY

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Workshop F1.1: A

Chair: Antoine Chollet

Noémi Michel (Université de Genève)

Embodied voices and unsustainable inclusion: towards a Black feminist critique of democracy

Alice el-Wakil (Universität Zürich)

Referendums and Voters' Accountability

Session 2: Friday, February 5, 8.30–10.00

Workshop F2.1: B

Chair: Noémi Michel

Oriane Sarrasin, Colin Pahlisch, Guy Elcherroth (Université de Lausanne)

Faut-il encore avoir peur des dragons (à notre âge)? Ou comment dépasser les explications individualistes à l'inaction face au changement climatique

Emmanuel Charreau (Université Libre de Bruxelles)

How can we use the concept of voluntary servitude today? The subjectivation process in contemporary politics

Session 3: Friday, February 5, 10.15–11.45

Workshop F3.1: C

Chair: Ralph Weber

Emanuela Ceva and Marta Giunta (Université de Genève)

Rescuing the democratic credentials of localised environmental disobedience

Matteo Gianni (Université de Genève)

Assessing the concept of urban citizenship

Session 4: Friday, February 5, 13.30–15.00

Workshop F4.1: D

Chair: Emanuela Ceva

Jimmy Lim (McGill University)

The Evolution of Rawls's Moral Psychology from "The Sense of Justice" to Political Liberalism

Chiara Valsangiacomo (Universität Zürich)

Ungovernability in liquid democracy: a valid objection or an inappropriate criterion of legitimacy?

Session 5: Friday, February 5, 15.15–16.45

Workshop F5.1: E

Chair: Matteo Gianni

Olivier Ruchet (Universität Zürich)

Still strictly political? What have COVID-19 and the global sway of neoliberalism done to the autonomy of "the political"?

Julius Rogenhofer (University of Cambridge)

The logic of decisiveness: Upholding appearances in times of crisis

PANEL G: GENDER AND POLITICS

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Session 2: Friday, February 5, 8.30–10.00

Workshop G2.1: A

Chair: Lea Sgier

Carole Blond-Hanten (LISER, Luxembourg)

Le déploiement de la transaction sociale à la lumière d'une analyse ex post d'une négociation collective: le cas de l'égalité hommes-femmes (oral presentation in English)

Discussant: Adrien Thomas

Meret Lütolf (University of Bern)

Caring breadwinners? Family policy today with focus on policies to promote the universal caregiver family model

Discussant: Oleksandra Tarkhanova

Oleksandra Tarkhanova (University of St.Gallen)

Conservative neoliberalism and its consequences for gendered policies in the time of pandemic: The case of Ukraine

Discussant: Meret Lütolf

Session 3: Friday, February 5, 10.15–11.45

Workshop G3.1: B

Chair: Lea Sgier

Daniel Höhmann (University of Basel)

Issue Salience, Party Leadership, and the Appointment of Female Cabinet Members

Discussant: Lea Sgier

Rebecca Tapscott (The Graduate Institute, Geneva) and Bart Gabriel (IHEID)

Women and Research Ethics Research: A bibliometric analysis

Discussant: Carole Blond-Hanten

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Workshop H1.1: The Politics of the Welfare State

Chair: André Walter

Discussants: Franziska Deeg, Dominique Oehrli, Verena Reidinger and Annatina Aerne

Franziska Deeg, Sarah Berens and Melina Altamirano (University of Cologne)

Varieties of Economic Vulnerability: Evidence on social policy preferences and labor informality from Mexico

Dominique Oehrli and Isabelle Stadelmann-Steffen (Universität Bern)

Who wants external childcare supply? Attitudes towards external childcare provision in Switzerland and their effects on childcare use

Verena Reidinger (University of Zurich), Lauranz Ennser-Jedenastik and Mario Taschwer (both University of Vienna)

Trade unions' influence on unemployment benefits: people power or elite networks?

Annatina Aerne (University of Lausanne)

How do collective skill formation systems adapt to migration? A comparison of Germany and Switzerland

Session 2: Friday, February 5, 8.30–10.00

Workshop H2.1: The Political Economy of Inequality

Chair: André Walter

Discussants: Davy-Kim Lascombes, Sarah Engler and Matthias Enggist

Davy-Kim Lascombes (University of Geneva)

Why do the poor vote against their redistributive preferences?

Sarah Engler (University of Zurich) and David Weisstanner (University of Oxford)

The double-edged effect of rising income inequality: demobilisation, political inequality, and radical voting

Matthias Enggist, Silja Häusermann, Macarena Ares and Michael Pinggera (University of Zürich)

Fiscal constraint perceptions and how they depress solidarity

Session 3: Friday, February 5, 10.15–11.45

Workshop H3.1: Preferences over Redistribution

Chair: Damian Raess

Discussants: Sarah Berens, Ana Isabel López García and Ari Ray

Ari Ray and Francesco Colombo (University of Geneva)

Trust, Information and Redistributive Preferences in Post-Pandemic Italy

Sarah Berens and Ida Bastiaens (University of Innsbruck)

Funding Universal Public Goods in the Globalized World: Who Should Carry the Tax Burden?

Ana Isabel López García

and Barry Maydom (University of Konstanz)

Migrant Remittances and Tax Attitudes and Perceptions

Session 4: Friday, February 5, 13.30–15.00

Workshop H4.1: The Political Economy of Trade

Chair: Damian Raess

Discussants: Robert Huber, Rodrigo Fagundes Cezar, Damian Raess and Franziska Deeg

Robert Huber; Yannick Stiller and Andreas Dür (University of Salzburg)

A new approach to measure economic competitiveness on a subnational level.

Rodrigo Fagundes Cezar (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies)

Social and Environmental Provisions in Trade Agreements: Exploring Interest Group Positions Using Quantitative Text Analysis

William Kindred Winecoff, Damian Raess and Dora Sal (Indiana University Bloomington)

At what cost? Patterns of labor law reforms and participation in preferential trade agreements including labor provisions

Franziska Deeg (University of Cologne)

Global aspects of deservingness: How international trade risks and migration flows affect pension deservingness perception in Brazil

Workshop H5.1: New Economic Cleavages

Chair: André Walter

Discussants: Thomas Kurer, Michael Pinggera, Daniel Franz Unterweger and Matthias Enggist

Thomas Kurer (University of Zurich)

Double Pressure: Robots, Brexit and Politics

Michael Pinggera (University of Zurich)

Place and Policy Preferences – Attitudes towards Distributive Policies in Left behind Regions

Daniel Franz Unterweger and Lina Seitzl (University of St. Gallen)

Declining collectivism at the higher and lower end: The increasing role of the Austrian state in times of technological change

Matthias Enggist (University of Zürich)

The salience of immigration and its effects on welfare priorities

PANEL I: COMPARATIVE POLITICS

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Workshop I1.1: Parliaments and voters

Chair: Jonas Pontusson

Sebastian Koehler (University of Konstanz)

Signaling to voters? Conceptual problems of testing signaling models in legislative studies

Discussant: Jonathan Slapin

Sandro Lüscher (University of Zurich)

Proportionality in two dimensions: resolving an old dilemma of political (mis)representation

Discussant: Karin Frick

Luzia Helfer, Simon Hug and Frédéric Varone (all University of Geneva)

Does better knowledge of public opinion make a politician more successful? A comparative study of Canada, Belgium and Switzerland

Discussant: Sebastian Koehler

Karin Frick (University of Bern)

Representation through empty seats? Parliamentary alternates in the light of different concepts of representation

Sandro Lüscher

Jonathan Slapin (University of Zurich)

Explaining the Rift: The Impact of Communication Strategies on Voter Support For Rebel MPs

Discussant: Luzia Helfer, Simon Hug and Frédéric Varone

Workshop I1.2: Opinion formation and policy preferences

Chair: Daniel Bischof

Max Joosten (University of Geneva)

Exploring preference prioritization in an austere economic environment

Discussant: Giorgio Malet and Stefanie Walter

Reto Mitteregger (University of Zurich)

The Greying of Social Democracy? Age-, Period- and Cohort-Effects on the Vote Intention for Social Democratic and Green Parties in Western Europe from 1989 to 2018

Discussant: Daniel Höhmann, Stefanie Bailer and Christian Breunig

Daniel Höhmann, Stefanie Bailer (both University of Basel) and Christian Breunig (University of Konstanz)

The Gendered Assessment of Public Opinion

Discussant: Zora Föhn and Cornel Kaufmann

Giorgio Malet and Stefanie Walter (both University of Zurich)

Information from abroad: International news coverage and benchmarking evaluations in post-Brexit Europe

Max Joosten

Zora Föhn and Cornel Kaufmann (University of Lucerne)

Comparing the preferences of people with different levels of education and health literacy with regard to future outpatient healthcare systems - Results of a discrete choice experiment

Discussant: Reto Mitteregger and Tarik Aboud-Chadi

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Workshop I2.1: Elections

Chair: Daniel Bischof

Alberto Lopez Ortega (University of Zurich) and Oliver Strijbis (University of Zurich)
The role of expectations in elections: evidence from prediction markets in ten elections

Discussant: Daphne Halikiopoulou, Tim Vlandas and Marco Giani

Ronja Szczepanski (ETH Zurich)

Are referenda outcomes contagious? – Information gathering and position-taking after surprising election outcomes

Discussant: Jan Velimsky and Angelika Vetter

Edina Szöcsik (University of Basel), Christina I. Zuber (University of Konstanz) and Philip J. Howe (Adrian College)

Competition as Constituency-Creation: Towards a Preference-Attribute Model of Electoral Politics

Discussant: Alberto Lopez Ortega and Oliver Strijbis

Jan Velimsky and Angelika Vetter (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München, Geschwister-Scholl-Institut / Universität Stuttgart)

Comparing unequal participation between local referenda and elections in districts of German municipalities

Discussant: Edina Szöcsik, Christina I. Zuber and Philip J. Howe

Daphne Halikiopoulou (University of Reading), Tim Vlandas (University of Oxford) and Marco Giani (King's College London)

Do far right parties benefit electorally from threats? Quasi-experimental evidence from four terrorist attacks in Europe

Discussant: Ronja Szczepanski

Workshop I2.2: Protest, local engagement and system support

Chair: Lucas Leemann

Simon Bornschier (University of Zurich), Manuel Vogt (University College London) and Livia Schubiger (Duke University)

El Agua vale mas que el oro: Mining, Self-Rule, and Protest

Discussant: Julian Erhardt

Tabea Palmtag (University of Zurich)

FDI Projects and Protest: New Evidence from African Communities

Discussant: Yauheni Kryzhanouski

Julian Erhardt (University of Bern)

Representation by government and its effects on political system perceptions and social capital. Evidence from Dutch panel data

Discussant: Simon Bornschier, Manuel Vogt and Livia Schubiger

Yauheni Kryzhanouski (Sciences Po Strasbourg)

Managing dissent: political sociology of censorship in contemporary authoritarianisms. The case of protest music in Russia and Belarus.

Discussant: Tabea Palmtag

Session 3: Friday, February 5, 10.15–11.45

Workshop I3.1: Democracy and democratic attitudes

Chair: Lucas Leemann

Marlene Jugl (Bocconi University)

Country size and regime stability: Are small states more democratic or just more stable?

Discussant: Andreina Thoma, André Walter and Patrick Emmenegger

Mahmoud Farag (Humboldt University Berlin)

Pathways of Regime Survival and Breakdown in the Arab World: A Multi-Method Analysis (2005-2016)

Discussant: Oliver Strijbis

Sean Mueller and Pirmin Bundi (both University of Lausanne)
Political Culture(s) Under Threat? How Language Influences Public Attitudes toward Multilevel Governance
Discussant: Mahmoud Farag

Oliver Strijbis (University of Zurich)
The effect of minority language acquisition on nationalist attitudes and behavior
Discussant: Sean Mueller and Pirmin Bundi

Andreina Thoma, André Walter and Patrick Emmenegger (all University of St. Gallen)
Stalled Democratization: Landholding Inequality, Social Control, and Mass Opposition to Suffrage Extension
Discussant: Marlene Jugl

Workshop I3.2: Parties, Ideology

Chair: Jonas Pontusson

Garret Binding, Jelle Koedam and Marco Steenbergen (all University of Zurich)
What Is in a Dimension (or Two)? The Western European Political Space from a Diachronic and Comparative Perspective
Discussant: Tom Paskhalis

Johannes Besch (University of Zurich)
How electoral systems shape party factionalism
Discussant: Pal Susanszky and Akos Kopper

Pal Susanszky and Akos Kopper (Center for Social Sciences)
Urban-Rural divide in political attitudes - East-West comparison in Europe
Discussant: Marco Radojevic

Marco Radojevic (University of Zurich)
Always a «Quota Woman»? The subjective Effect of Gender Quotas
Discussant: Garret Binding, Joelle Koedam and Marco Steenbergen

Tom Paskhalis (New York University)
Parliament in Crisis: Power of Representative Assemblies in XVII century
Discussant: Johannes Besch

Session 4: Friday, February 5, 13.30–15.00

Workshop I4.1: Comparative public policy

Chair: Jonas Pontusson

David Willumsen and Simon Otjes (University of Innsbruck)
Coalition government, frustrated majorities, and perverse public spending
Discussant: Valon Hasanaj and Isabelle Stadelmann-Steffen

Marco Bitschnau (University of Neuchâtel)

Opportunities and Constraints: Governing International Student Mobility in Germany and the United Kingdom

Discussant: Maria Thürk

Valon Hasanaj and Isabelle Stadelmann-Steffen (both University of Bern)

In Pursuit of Controlling and Curing the Crisis: Female Leaders and COVID-19 Response

Discussant: Bastian Herre

Maria Thürk (University of Basel)

Policy Making under Minority Governments: Policy Influence of Cabinet and Support Parties

Discussant: David Willumsen and Simon Otjes

Bastian Herre (University of Chicago)

Ideologues and Redistribution: Evidence from a Global Analysis of Social Service Provision

Discussant: Marco Bitschnau

Workshop I4.2: Populism / Trust / Nationalism

Chair: Daniel Bischof

Maximilian Filsinger, Steffen Wamsler and Markus Freitag (all University of Bern)

Social Trust and Populism. A Comparative Analysis of European Countries.

Discussant: Ivo Bantel

Daphne Halikiopoulou (University of Reading) and Sofia Vasilopoulou (University of York)

The democratic trade-off: why institutional satisfaction prevents the far right from expanding its appeal, but intensifies support among its core electorate

Discussant: Edina Szöcsik, Saskia Ruth-Lovell, Nina Wiesehomeier and Anna Lührmann

Ivo Bantel (University of Zurich)

The foundation of out-group affect

Discussant: Daphne Halikiopoulou and Sofia Vasilopoulou

Edina Szöcsik (University of Basel), Saskia Ruth-Lovell (Radboud University), Nina Wiesehomeier (IE School of Global & Public Affairs) and Anna Lührmann (University of Gothenburg)

Populist Attitudes and Electoral Mobilization

Discussant: Maximilian Filsinger, Steffen Wamsler and Markus Freitag

Workshop I5.1: Climate Change Politics and international political competition

Chair: Lucas Leemann

Stefan Četković (Technical University of Munich) and Aron Buzogány (University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences (BOKU), Vienna)

Party System Change, Polarization and Energy Transitions: Comparing Germany, UK, Sweden and the Netherlands

Discussant: Sebastian Block, Dominic Nyhuis, Marin Gross and Jan Velimsky

Maximilian Lüth and Lena Maria Schaffer (both University of Lucerne)

Importance and Evolution of Climate Related Energy Policy in Swiss Elections

Discussant: Stefan Četković and Aron Buzogány

Sebastian Block, Dominic Nyhuis, Marin Gross and Jan Velimsky (all University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)

Representing the environment in local politics: A quantitative text analysis of parliamentary questions in German city councils

Discussant: Luca Messerschmidt

Luca Messerschmidt (Technical University Munich)

Measuring Inter-State Political Competition in a Multipolar World

Discussant: Maximilian Lüth and Lena Maria Schaffer

PANEL J: EMPIRICAL METHODS

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Session 3: Friday, February 5, 10.15–11.45

Workshop J3.1: Methods 1

Chair: Alrik Thiem

Oliver Westerwinter (University of St. Gallen)

Hierarchy and Cooperation in the Regime Complex for Global Private Security Governance

Discussant: Jan-Erik Refle

Jan-Erik Refle (FORS and University of Oxford, DPIR)

Meanings of Democracy

Discussant: Samuel Baltz

Samuel Baltz (University of Michigan)

Simulating Single-Member District elections under alternative electoral systems

Discussant: Oliver Westerwinter

Session 4: Friday, February 5, 13.30–15.00

Workshop J4.1: Methods 2

Chair: Aya Kachi

Chendi Wang (European University Institute)

The Political Dynamics of Contention

Discussant: Franziska Keller

Franziska Keller, Tristan Braudt, Ehsan ul-Haq, Pan Hui, Wei Hanying and Ting Yin Ng (Hong Kong University of Science and Technology)

The spread of rumors on social media during Hong Kong's Anti-ELAB protest

Discussant: Manali Kumar

Manali Kumar (University of St. Gallen) and Amit Julka (National University of Singapore)

Making Identity Count: Discourses of Indian National Identity, 1950-2020

Discussant: Chendi Wang

PANEL K: DEVELOPMENT AND ENVIRONMENT

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Workshop K1.1: Public Opinion and Policy

Chair: Liliana Andonova

Gracia Bückmann and Thomas Bernauer (ETH Zurich)

Longterm effects of technology experience on consumer behavior

Discussant: Lukas Rudolph

Isabelle Stadelmann-Steffen (University of Bern)

and Matto Mildenerberger (University of California Santa Barbara)

Do visible benefits increase support for carbon taxation? Switzerland and the US compared

Discussant: Lukas Fesenfeld

Lukas Fesenfeld (University of Bern)

Citizens support costly food waste reduction policies if they are effective

Discussant: Stadelmann-Steffen

Session 2: Friday, February 5, 8.30–10.00

Workshop K2.1: Transnational Partnerships, Networks, International law

Chair: Vally Koubi

Laura Schenker (The Graduate Institute, Geneva)

Modeling cities' participation in climate change city-to-city networks

Discussant: Axel Michaelowa

Liliana Andonova (IHEID)

Transnational partnerships, domestic institutions, and sustainable development

Discussant: Laura Schenker

Riccardo Vecellio Segate (University of Macau and University of Hong Kong)

Protecting cultural heritage by recourse to international environmental law: Chinese stances on state liability

Discussant: Liliana Andonova

Session 3: Friday, February 5, 10.15–11.45

Workshop K3.1: Climate Change, attitudes, and outcomes

Chair: Katja Michaelowa

Robert Huber (University of Salzburg), Jakob Eberl (University of Vienna) and Esther Greussing (TU Braunschweig)

Populist attitudes and climate scepticism: It's about science and political institutions

Discussant: Franziska Quoss

Franziska Quoss and Lukas Rudolph (ETH Zürich)

The effects of local extreme weather events on attitudes regarding climate change

Discussant: Robert Huber

Vally Koubi, Quynh Nguyen, Gabriele Spilker and Tobias Böhmelt (ETH Zurich and University of Bern)

Environmental migrants and social-movement participation

Discussant: Ndirangu Ngunjiri

Ndirangu Ngunjiri (University of Nairobi)

Women, Climate change and sustainable development

Discussant: Vally Koubi

Session 4: Friday, February 5, 13.30–15.00

Workshop K4.1: Covid-19 effects

Chair: Lukas Rudolph

Axel Michaelowa, Sonja Butzengeiger-Geyer, Stephan Hoch et al (University of Zurich)

Effects of the COVID-19 pandemic and corresponding policies on carbon crediting policies and climate ambition in developing countries

Discussant: Mehrotra

Rahul Mehrotra (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies)

Contagion and conflict: Evidence from India

Discussant: Katharina Michaelowa

Axel Michaelowa, Katharina Michaelowa, Lukas Hermwille and Aglaja Espelage (University of Zurich) **Towards net zero: Dynamic baselines for international market mechanisms**

Discussant: Marlene Kammerer

Session 5: Friday, February 5, 15.15–16.45

Workshop K5.1: Parties, Politics, and Policy

Chair: Marlene Kammerer

Marlene Kammerer, Jack Baker (presenter), Karin Ingold and Paula Castro
(University of Bern)

**Measuring the Words vs. Deeds Gap: A Presentation of the Vertical Climate
Policy Harmonization Index**

Discussant: Dan Ziebarth

Dan Ziebarth (George Washington University)

**The development of the Green Liberal Party: What does it mean for green
politics in Switzerland and abroad?**

Discussant: Jack Baker

PANEL L: FEDERALISM AND TERRITORIAL POLITICS

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Session 1: Thursday, February 4, 14.00–15.30

Workshop L1.1: Urban policy

Chair: David Kaufmann

Stefan Wittwer, Katrin Hofer, Mala Walz and David Kaufmann (ETH Zürich)

Urban policy agendas for global sustainable development: Opportunities and challenges for designing and implementing urban sustainable development agendas

Discussant: Raffaele Bazurli

Andreas Corcaci (Goethe-Universität Frankfurt am Main) and Jörg Kemmerzell (Technische Universität Darmstadt)

Trans-local action and local climate policy: Opportunities for policy innovations beyond the nation state

Discussant: Laura Kettel

Raffaele Bazurli (Ca' Foscari University of Venice) and Imrat Verhoeven (University of Amsterdam)

Contentious governance and the city: How urban alliances contest national authority over energy and migration policy

Discussant: Andreas Corcaci

Laura Kettel (Freie Universität Berlin)

Governing the Local: Federal Incentives and Municipal Responses to Homelessness

Discussant: Stefan Wittwer

Session 2: Friday, February 5, 8.30–10.00

Workshop L2.1: Urban governance

Chair: Marine Trichet

Katharina Kullmann (University of Applied Sciences Erfurt)

With or without you? Prospects of democratisation in Athens and Leipzig in lights of supra-national influence

Discussant: Mert Duygan

Mert Duygan, Manuel Fischer, Rea Pärli and Karin Ingold (Department of Environmental Social Sciences, Eawag)

Where do Smart Cities grow? Spatial characteristics of Smart Cities in Switzerland

Discussant: Axel Dürrnagel

Axel Dürrnagel (University of Bayreuth)

Embracing transformations through collective self-organisation? Lessons from peri-urban Maputo

Discussant: Katharina Kullmann

Session 3: Friday, February 5, 10.15–11.45

Workshop L3.1: Cross-border relations

Chair: Oscar Mazzoleni

Simon Montfort, Manuel Fischer, James Hollway and Nicolas Jager (University of Bern)

Cross-Border Cooperation and Common Pool Resources Management among Swiss Cantons: Why is there Deep Cooperation despite Cost-Benefit Asymmetry?

Discussant: Sébastien Lambelet

Grégoire Yerly (University of Lausanne)

Anti-immigration right-wing populist discourse in a cross-border area. An analysis of the Genevan Swiss People's Party and the Geneva Citizens' Movement's discourse during the pandemic

Discussant: Simon Montfort

Sébastien Lambelet (Université de Genève)

Power relationships and governance mechanisms within the transboundary agglomerations of Basel and Geneva

Discussant: Grégoire Yerly

Session 4: Friday, February 5, 13.30–15.00

Workshop L4.1: Territory and Power in Switzerland

Chair: Sean Mueller

Matthieu Niederhauser (Université de Lausanne)

How do swiss cantons engage with international norms? Actors and mechanisms

Discussant: Jonas Schmid

Michael A. Strebel (University of Lausanne)

Trading Wealth for Power? The Political Economy of Territorial Reforms

Discussant: Matthieu Niederhauser

Jonas Schmid (University of Bern)

Practical federalism: The role of federalism in administrative implementation problem-solving

Discussant: Michael A. Strebel

Session 5: Friday, February 5, 15.15–16.45

Workshop L5.1: Territorial challenges to governance

Chair: Sean Mueller

Yvonne Hegele and Johanna Schnabel (ZHAW School of Management and Law)

Federalism in Times of Crisis: Explaining Intergovernmental Coordination during the COVID-19 Pandemic

Discussant: Anna Malandrino

Devi Roy (Delhi University)

Language and federalism – The multi-ethnic challenges in Belgium

Discussant: Jean-Baptiste Allegrini

Anna Malandrino (Università di Bologna)

The Relevance of Transnational Policy Networks to the Social and Labor Policy Cycle in the European Union: A Case Study

Discussant: Devi Roy

Jean-Baptiste Allegrini (University College London)

Countering or Giving-in to the 'Resistance': The Governance of Christian villages in North Bekaa under Hezbollah's Combatant and Ideological Hegemony

Discussant: Yvonne Hegele

PANEL M: INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL SOCIOLOGY

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Session 1: Thursday, February 4, 14.00–15.30

Workshop M1.1: Practicing 'Relevant' IPS

*Directed by Professor Charlotte Heath-Kelly, University of Warwick,
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IPS researchers and research agendas stand in a complex relation to relevance. On the one hand they are pressured to cater for institutions and funders, sometimes directly serving them. On the other hand, if they go too far in doing so they risk reducing themselves to irrelevance. Professor Heath Kelly has faced this dilemma and explored its implications in the context of the counter-terrorism and de-radicalization policies. Liberal democracies are reluctant to endorse repressive countermeasures. In place of militarised counter-insurgency, liberal states they rely on preemptive counter-radicalisation interventions (CVE programs). These programs rely on a wide range of private actors as well as on the public sector including the branches concerned with defense, police and migration, but it also enrolls for example the public health-care, social services and education. But do these measures contravene democratic principles? Do they weaken the legal protections for free speech, free practice of religion and individual privacy? And if so what role do/should academics play? Public consternation about counter-radicalisation programs continues to grow. Civil society organisations have expressed deep-rooted concerns about the 'science' behind European CVE programs.

In this workshop Professor Heath-Kelly will take stock of the implications of the emergence of CVE programs for IPS researchers and research agendas, discuss how they have been dealt with and where she sees scope for further developments. She will do so engaging the participants about how to approach research design and methods in manner sensitive to these pressures.

Session 2: Friday, February 5, 8.30–10.00

Workshop M2.1: Infrastructures

Chair: Yannick Perticone

Discussant: Myriam Dunn Cavelty

Janine E. Bressmer (The Graduate Institute, Geneva)

Entangled in/security: De-fracturing the im/material in humanitarian security management

Dagmar Rychnovska (University of Sussex)
Infrastructuring (bio)security

Rocco Bellanova (University of Amsterdam) and Georgios Glouftis (University of Trento)

Controlling the Schengen Information System (SIS II): The Infrastructural Politics of Fragility and Maintenance

Matthias Leese (ETH Zurich)

Fingerprints to know them all: The co-constitution of biometrics, law enforcement, and border control in the EU

Workshop M2.2: Governance

Chair: Jean Christophe Graz

Discussant: Stefano Guzzini

Mathias Albert and Mitja Sienknecht (Bielefeld University)

Climate change and pandemics: the timescales of social evolution in world society

Nina Klimburg-Witjes (University of Vienna), Matthias Leese (ETH Zurich) and Paul Trauttmansdorff (University of Vienna)

Non-Performances of Security: Field Dynamics and the Research-ability of Security Infrastructures

Annabelle Littoz-Monnet (The Graduate Institute)

Private Expertise in public Health

Lucile Maertens (Université de Lausanne) and Stefan Aykut (Universität Hamburg)

Climatizing the World? The Climate Crisis and the Transformation of Global Governance

Workshop M2.3: Research

Chair: Charlotte Heath Kelly

Discussant: Emma Hutchison

Timo Walter (University of Lausanne)

Foregrounding 'politics', losing track of 'sociology'? How IPS journeys towards a new blend of empiricism and normativity

Klaus Dingwerth (University of St.Gallen)

Feasible Climate Justice: Why Political Philosophy Need Sociology

Jonathan Austin and Anna Leander (The Graduate Institute, Geneva)

Designing-With/In World Politics

Raphaël Leduc (IHEID)

Understanding Changes in Warfare through War Monuments

Session 3: Friday, February 5, 10.15–11.45

Workshop M3.1: Images

Chair: Lucile Maertens

Discussant: Debbie Lisle

Muriel Bruttin (University of Lausanne)

Building queer worlds on social media

Ronald Bleiker, Emma Hutchison, David Campbell, Matthew Hornsey and Fiona Barlow (University of Queensland)

How Images Shape Attitudes Towards Victims of Humanitarian Crises

Asees Puri and Eliza Urwin (IHEID)

Rebel Inc.: Tracing the Aestheticization of State-Building

Gabi Schlag (University of Tübingen)

Looking at the North Atlantic Alliance - an aesthetic perspective on power and legitimacy

Laura Sjöberg and Yoav Galai (Royal Holloway University of London)

Sidewalk Resilience and Window Communities: Everyday Coronavirus Art and Distant-Community?

Workshop M3.2: Politics

Chair: Stefano Guzzini

Discussant: Jonas Hagmann

Bart Sebastiaan Gabriel (IHEID)

Pockets of Radicalism – Toward a networked understanding of the sociology of Lone Wolf perpetrators.

Vassily Klimentov (IHEID)

The End of Democracy: Securitization and the Russia's Authoritarian Drift

Jérôme Duberry (University of Geneva)

Artificial intelligence and citizen participation: a systematic literature review of the pitfalls of AI advances in liberal democracies

Yannick Perticone (University of Lausanne)

Digital platforms in the global political economy

Workshop M3.3: Technologies

Chair: Dagmar Rychnovska

Discussant: Matthias Leese

Dennis Pauschinger and Silvana Pedrozo (Université de Neuchâtel)

Police Dreams: Imaginaries of Drones as Security Technologies

Pedro dos Santos Maia (The Graduate Institute)

Global Politics at the Interface

Luisa Cruz Lobato (IHEID / Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro)

Entangling apps and in/security governance in the Global South

Rune Saugmann (University of Tampere)

Machine vision, security knowledge, and the parameters of assembled subjectivity

Session 4: Friday, February 5, 13.30–15.00

Workshop M4.1: Connections

Chair: Rune Saugmann

Discussant: Jérôme Duberry

Jonas Hagmann (University of Geneva)

Urban Security Assemblages

Oleksandra Tarkhanova (University of St.Gallen)

Politics of (im)mobility: The effects of the pandemic on the movement across the 'contact' line in Eastern Ukraine

Eva Johais (Ruhr University Bochum)

Surviving Corona: The Survivor as Bearer of Hope and Fear in the Making of the Corona Crisis

Florian J. Egloff and Myriam Dunn Cavelty (ETH Zurich)

Attribution, Knowledge Creation Assemblages, and Truth Making in Cybersecurity Politics

Workshop M4.2: Race

Chair: Luisa Cruz Lobato

Discussant: Siba Grovogui

Rahel Kunz (Université de Lausanne)

De/colonising through translation? Rethinking the politics of translation in the Women, Peace and Security agenda

Pedro Paulo dos Santos da Silva (Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro)
Racism through technicism: dissecting the racial logics of preventive policing

Alice Baroni (The Graduate Institute, Geneva)
'Too Few to Mention'? Jewish-Israeli Activists for Palestinian Rights: Failures and Potentials of a Solidarity 'from Within' the Israeli System

Leah R. Kimber (University of Geneva)
Diversity in Debate at the United Nations: An Analysis through the Concept of Intersectionality

Session 5: Friday, February 5, 15.15–16.45

Workshop M5.1: Practicing Racially Sensitive IPS

Directed by Professor Siba Grovogui, Cornell University, Africana Studies, sibagrovogui.com

In recent years, awareness of the racial dimensions of IR theory and research practice has exploded. Professor Grovogui has been a pioneer in this area. In 2021 it will be ten years since Grovogui published his groundbreaking article *To the orphaned, dispossessed, and illegitimate children* outlining not only the racial and colonial origins of human rights but also the role of the Haitian revolutionaries in proposing alternatives. It will be five years since he published his volume *Beyond Eurocentrism and Anarchy* in which his argument is further elaborated and generalized and in which he looks at the role of the African “*evolués*” in redefining the International Relations and reinterpreting it.

In this workshop, Professor Grovogui will take stock of the development of racial sensibilities in IR, where he thinks in-roads have been made as well as where he sees scope for developing this further. He will engage the participants about racially sensitive research practices.

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