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BUILDINGS / ÉDIFICES

The CPSA sessions will be held in the following buildings (see sessions for room numbers):
Les séances de l'ACSP auront lieu dans les édifices suivants (voir les séances pour les numéros des locaux) :

Édifice Buchanan Complex A – Buchanan Complex D
Édifice Irving K Barber Learning Centre
Édifice Lasserre Building
Édifice Mathematics Building

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Patrick Fournier, Université de Montréal

The CPSA wishes to acknowledge the following organisations for their assistance with this year's conference:

- the **Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada** for providing funds for the Travel Grants Programme and in supporting the various activities of the Association;
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- the **British Columbia Political Studies Association** for its financial contribution to the conference reception;
- and the **University of British Columbia's Department of Political Science** for supporting the reception and the women's caucus dinner.

On behalf of the Programme Committee, I want to express my gratitude to Michelle Hopkins. Her outstanding work behind the scene throughout the year assures that the conference and the association run smoothly.

Finally, I wish to thank the members of the Programme Committee who devoted so much time and energy despite their already busy schedule. Their dedication and dynamism are truly appreciated.

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- **Greg Lyle et Innovative Research Group** pour leur contribution financière à la séance plénière;
- la **British Columbia Political Studies Association** pour son aide au financement de la réception du congrès;
- et le **département de science politique** de la **University of British Columbia** pour son appui à la réception et au souper du caucus des femmes.

Au nom du comité du programme, j'aimerais souligner la contribution essentielle de Michelle Hopkins. Son travail incroyable dans les coulisses tout au long de l'année permet le bon déroulement du congrès et de l'association.

Je tiens enfin à remercier les membres du comité du programme qui ont consacré tant d'heures et d'énergie en dépit de leur horaire chargé. Leur ardeur et leur dynamisme sont très appréciés.

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Registration

On-site registration will take place in Student Union Building (SUB) **from 7:30 am to 7 pm.**

The CPSA will maintain a desk in Student Union Building (SUB). After having registered with the Congress of the Social Sciences and Humanities, delegates should proceed there to pick up their copy of the final programme and other documents. The desk will be open as follows:

June 3 - 8 am - 7 pm
June 4 - 8 am - 5:30
June 5 - 8 am - 5:30
June 6 - 8 am - 2 pm

Local arrangements

Gerald Baier of the University of British Columbia has taken care of the local arrangements. Michelle Hopkins and the student assistants will be at the CPSA desk to help in case of need.

After-conference information may be obtained from the CPSA Secretariat: cpsa@csse.ca

2009 Annual Conference

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Inscription

L'inscription sur place aura lieu dans le Student Union Building (SUB) **de 7h30 à 19h00.**

L'ACSP aura son bureau dans le Student Union Building (SUB). Après votre inscription au Congrès des sciences humaines, veuillez vous y rendre pour obtenir votre copie du programme final et autres documents. Le bureau sera ouvert les :

3 juin - 8h00 - 19h00
4 juin - 8h00 - 17h30
5 juin - 8h00 - 17h30
6 juin - 8h00 - 14h00

Organisation des lieux

Gerald Baier, de la University of British Columbia, est le responsable de l'organisation des lieux. Michelle Hopkins et les assistants étudiants seront au bureau de l'ACSP et sauront vous aider en cas de besoin.

Pour des renseignements après le congrès, veuillez communiquer avec le Secrétariat de l'ACSP : cpsa@csse.ca

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Location of future Congresses / Lieux des prochains congrès

2010 - Concordia University
2011 -
2012 -

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Sections

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| A | Canadian Politics / Politique canadienne | Keith Banting (Queen's) |
| B | Comparative Politics (Developing)
Politique comparée (Pays en voie de développement) | François Gélinau (Laval) |
| C | Comparative Politics (Industrialized)
Politique comparée (Pays industrialisés) | Jeffrey Kopstein (Toronto) |
| D | International Relations / Relations internationales | Kim Richard Nossal (Queen's)
Heather Smith (UNBC)
Claire Turenne-Sjolander (CPSA/ISA-Canada) |
| E | Local and Urban Politics / Politique locale et urbaine | Daniel Rubenson (Ryerson) |
| F | Political Behaviour/Sociology
Comportement politique/sociologie | Stuart Soroka (McGill) |
| G | Political Economy / Économie politique | Rianne Mahon (Carleton) |
| H | Political Theory / Théorie politique | Arash Abizadeh (McGill)
Alan Patten (Princeton) |
| J | Provincial and Territorial Politics
Politique provinciale et territoriale | Henry Jacek (McMaster) |
| K | Public Administration / Administration publique | Geneviève Tellier (Ottawa) |
| L | Law and Public Policy
Droit et analyse de politiques | Antonia Maioni (McGill) |
| M | Women, Gender and Politics / Femmes, genre et politique | Lois Harder (Alberta) |
| N | Special Section and Dinner / Section spéciale et dîner | Fred Cutler (UBC) |

MEMBERSHIP/ADHÉSION

Please note that your 2008 membership can be paid at www.cpsa-acsp.ca. / Veuillez noter que votre adhésion pour 2008 peut être payée au www.cpsa-acsp.ca.

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SPECIAL EVENT: THURSDAY June 5

6:30 pm - 10 pm

CPSA DINNER

As CPSA President, I would like to invite conference delegates to join me for the annual conference dinner. This year, the dinner will be held at The Fish House Restaurant in Stanley Park (8901 Stanley Park Drive, <http://www.fishhousestanleypark.com/>), just steps from the beach at English Bay and the walking trails of Stanley Park. The dinner will feature "food stations" with a focus on seafood. Vegetarian options will be plentiful and sophisticated. Table seating will be available, though mingling is encouraged. The restaurant is within walking distance of most downtown hotels. It is close by innumerable bars and restaurants for those who wish to extend the evening. The restaurant is a 15-minute drive from the UBC campus and taxis are the recommended form of transport.

I encourage faculty supervisors to invite their students to attend the dinner as their guests. This is a great opportunity to congratulate the prize winners and meet fellow political scientists! Spouses and guests are also welcome.

Ticket prices: \$30 for students / \$50 for all other delegates

Purchased tickets will be available for pick up at the CPSA registration desk as of June 3rd.

I look forward to greeting you all at The Fish House Restaurant!

Richard Johnston, President, CPSA

ÉVÉNEMENT SPÉCIAL : JEUDI LE 5 juin

18h30 - 22h00

Dîner Acsp

En ma qualité de président de l'ACSP, j'ai le plaisir d'inviter les congressistes à se joindre à moi pour le dîner du congrès annuel. Cette année, le dîner aura lieu au restaurant The Fish House - Stanley Park (8901 Stanley Park Drive, <http://www.fishhousestanleypark.com/>), à quelques pas de la baie English et des sentiers pédestres du parc Stanley. Le dîner prendra la forme de « mini-buffets » mettant en vedette des poissons et fruits de mer. Les végétariens seront également servis à souhait. Il sera possible de s'asseoir à des tables, mais nous souhaiterions que vous en profitiez pour vous mêler aux autres convives. Il est possible de se rendre au restaurant à pied à partir de la plupart des hôtels du centre-ville. Le restaurant est à proximité de nombreux bars et autres restaurants, ce qui fera l'affaire de ceux et celles qui désireraient prolonger la soirée. Depuis le campus de l'UBC, il faut compter 15 minutes en voiture et nous vous recommandons dans ce cas de prendre un taxi.

J'incite les superviseurs à inviter leurs étudiants au dîner. Ce sera une excellente occasion de féliciter les gagnants et de rencontrer d'autres politologues ! Les conjoints et invités sont également les bienvenus.

Prix des billets : 30 \$ pour les étudiants / 50 \$ pour tous les congressistes et leurs invités

Les congressistes pourront obtenir leur billet au bureau d'inscription de l'ACSP à compter du 3 juin.

Au plaisir de vous accueillir tous à The Fish House Restaurant !

Richard Johnston – Président de l'ACSP

OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS / AUTRES ÉVÉNEMENTS SPÉCIAUX

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WEDNESDAY JUNE 4 / MERCREDI LE 4 JUIN

5 pm - 7 pm / 17h00 - 19h00

Reception/Réception

CPSA/UBC Department of Political Science

Room/Local: see addendum/voir addenda

5:20 pm – 6:30 pm / 17h20 – 18h30

Posters/Présentations visuelles

Room/Local: see addendum/voir addenda

7 pm - 10 pm / 19h00 - 22h00

Women's Caucus Dinner/Dîner du caucus des femmes

Location/Lieu: Steamworks Brewing Company, 375 Water Street, Vancouver, 604.689.9553

Ticket prices: \$25 - students; and \$45 - all other delegates

Purchased tickets will be available for pick up at the CPSA registration desk as of June 3rd.

Prix des billets : 25 \$ étudiants; et 45 \$ pour les autres congressistes

Les congressistes pourront obtenir leur billet au bureau d'inscription de l'ACSP à compter du 3 juin.

THURSDAY JUNE 5 / JEUDI LE 5 JUIN

1:45 pm - 3:15 pm / 13h45 - 15h15

Plenary Session/Séance plénière

Room/Local: Math 100

3:30 pm - 4:10 pm / 15h30 - 16h10

Presidential Address/Discours présidentiel

Richard Johnston (Pennsylvania), Polarized Pluralism in the Canadian Party System

Room/Local: Math 100

FRIDAY JUNE 6 / VENDREDI LE 6 JUIN

5 pm - 7 pm / 17h00 - 19h00

Reception/Réception

President/Président - University of British Columbia, Stephen J. Toope

Room/Local: East and West Atria of the Life Sciences Building/East et West Atria de l'édifice Life Sciences Building

CPSA BUSINESS AND COMMITTEE MEETINGS

ROOM/LOCAL

RÉUNIONS D'AFFAIRES ET COMITÉS DE L'ACSP

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| 1. | <u>Executive Committee / Bureau de direction</u>
June 3/3 juin 9 am - 12 pm / 9h00-12h00 | Buchanan C403 |
| 2. | <u>Board of Directors / Conseil d'administration</u>
June 3/3 juin 1 pm - 5 pm / 13h00-17h00 | Buchanan C403 |
| 3. | <u>Orientation Meeting for new members on the Board of Directors</u>
<u>Réunion d'orientation pour les nouveaux membres du CA</u>
June 4/4 juin 7:45 am - 8:45 am / 7h45-8h45 | Buchanan D205 |
| 4. | <u>Student Caucus Meeting / Réunion du caucus des étudiants</u>
June 4/4 juin 12:45 pm - 1:45 pm / 12h45-13h45 | Buchanan A204 |
| 5. | <u>Editorial and Editorial Advisory Board CJPS/</u>
<u>Comité de rédaction et conseil consultatif de la RCSP</u>
June 4/4 juin 1:30 pm - 5 pm / 13h30-17h00 | Irving K. Barber Learning
Centre 156 |
| 6. | <u>Annual General Meeting / Réunion générale annuelle</u>
June 5/5 juin 4:15 pm - 5:15 pm / 16h15-17h15 | Math 100 |
| 7. | <u>Board of Directors / Conseil d'administration</u>
June 6/6 juin 9 am - 12 pm / 9h00-12h00 | Buchanan C403 |
| 8. | <u>2009 Programme Committee / Comité du programme 2009</u>
June 6/6 juin 9 am - 11 am / 9h00-11h00 | Buchanan D209 |
| 9. | <u>Women's Caucus Meeting / Réunion du caucus des femmes</u>
June 6/6 juin 12:45 pm to 1:45 pm / 12h45-13h45 | Buchanan D201 |

PRIZES / PRIX

(The prizes will be awarded during the CPSA dinner. / Les prix seront remis lors du dîner de l'ACSP.)

2008 CB MACPHERSON PRIZE / PRIX CB-MACPHERSON 2008

The C.B. Macpherson Prize is awarded to the author of the best book published, in English or in French, in the field of political theory. A jury of eminent political scientists, appointed by the Board of Directors of the Association, makes the selection. / Le prix C.B.-Macpherson est décerné à l'auteur ou l'auteure du meilleur livre publié en français ou en anglais dans le domaine de la théorie politique. Le choix de cet ouvrage est fait par un jury de politologues éminents, nommés par le Conseil d'administration de l'Association.

Short-list of nominees / Articles retenus en sélection finale :

Barbara Arneil, *Diverse Communities: The Problem with Social Capital* (Cambridge University Press, 2006)

In *Diverse Communities* Barbara Arneil subjects Robert Putnam's social capital thesis to a powerful critical assessment from the perspective of women and cultural minorities. Where Putnam looks fondly back at a lost 'golden age' of civic participation, Arneil points out that the agencies of civil society that he so valorizes were largely the exclusive preserve of white males. Where Putnam argues that participation has declined since that idyllic time, Arneil finds not decline but change, as new organizations have come along to supplement, or supplant, the older ones. Finally, while Arneil agrees with Putnam that the greater diversity of multicultural societies may indeed generate a higher level of division and distrust, she argues forcefully that this is more than made up by their compensating gains in social justice. Arneil's thoroughly researched and impressively argued critique is an indispensable addition to the burgeoning literature on civil society and social capital. But it is more than that, for Arneil concludes by extrapolating from her analysis principles of justice for the governance of diverse communities, principles which privilege inclusion and respect for difference over exclusion and assimilation.

Monique Deveaux, *Gender and Justice in Multicultural Liberal States* (Oxford University Press, 2006)

Monique Deveaux's *Gender and Justice in Multicultural Liberal State* deepens our understanding of the challenges faced by liberal states when they hold competing commitments to cultural rights and sexual equality. Deveaux's construction of these tensions combines a rigorous examination not only of the current literature, but also of cases in South Africa, Canada, and Britain. Her approach is unabashedly political. She argues that although we can and should understand these tensions ethically, psychologically, sociologically, and legally, our responses should focus on frameworks for democratic negotiation and deliberation, as well as the conditions under which individuals affected by these conflicts gain the capacity to participate in negotiating them. . Deveaux grounds her approach to democratic legitimacy in norms of political inclusion and democratic dialogue. She understands the spaces of democracy broadly, encompassing not only the formal institutions of democracy, but also the range of informal democratic activities that occur in the private and social spheres. The committee was deeply impressed with the thoroughness and rigour of the argument, and believes that Deveaux's book solidly and creatively advances what has become a distinctively Canadian school of thought about the nature and practices of liberal multicultural societies.

Catherine Lu, *Just and Unjust Interventions in World Politics: Public and Private* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2006)

Considering the plight and the miseries suffered in recent years by millions of people in places such as Somalia, Rwanda, Bosnia, Kosovo, Irak and Darfur, Catherine Lu boldly attempts in this book to develop a coherent and resolutely cosmopolitan normative global theory. Much of her originality stems from a reconsideration and reformulation of the public-private distinction. The bulk of the book consists in a thorough examination of three ethical perspectives in international affairs: realism, communitarianism and cosmopolitanism. Lu writes intelligently about the premises and problems at work in the approaches of such authors as Rawls, Beitz and Walzer. She clearly endorses a liberal cosmopolitan perspective, placing what she calls "duties of humanity" at the very basis of international and domestic orders. Her analysis is supplemented with an insightful consideration of the contemporary ethical challenges faced by state and civil society agents. The book ends with a lucid assessment of the limits of an approach that focuses on humanitarian intervention rather than on the duties of cosmopolitan justice.

2008 JOHN MCMENEMY PRIZE / PRIX JOHN-MCMENEMY 2008

The John McMenemy Prize is awarded to the author or authors of the best article, in English or French, published in the *Canadian Journal of Political Science*. In addition to the certificate of award, the recipient(s) of the prize will also be awarded five memberships in the Canadian Political Science Association and the Société québécoise de science politique to be distributed to five students. / Le prix John-McMenemy est attribué à l'auteur ou aux auteurs du meilleur article français ou anglais publié dans la *Revue canadienne de science politique*. Le(s) lauréat(s) recevra(vront) cinq adhésions à l'Association canadienne de science politique ainsi qu'à la Société québécoise de science politique pour les distribuer à cinq étudiants.

Short-list of nominees / Articles retenus en sélection finale :

Amanda Bittner, "The Effects of Information and Social Cleavages: Explaining Issue Attitudes and Vote Choice in Canada" (December)

Frank P. Harvey, "The Homeland Security Dilemma: Imagination, Failure and the Escalating Costs of Perfecting Security" (June)

Michael Howlett, "Analysing Multi-Actor, Multi-Round Public Policy Decision-Making Processes in Government: Findings from Five Canadian Cases" (September)

2008 DONALD SMILEY PRIZE / PRIX DONALD-SMILEY 2008

The Donald Smiley Prize is awarded to the author or authors of the best book published in English or in French in a field relating to the study of government and politics in Canada. A jury of eminent political scientists, appointed by the Board of Directors of the Association, makes the selection. / Le prix Donald-Smiley est attribué à l'auteur ou aux auteurs du meilleur ouvrage publié, en français ou en anglais, sur un sujet relié au gouvernement et à la politique au Canada. Le choix de cet ouvrage est fait par un jury de politologues éminents, nommés par le Conseil d'administration de l'Association.

Short-list of nominees / Livres retenus en sélection finale :

Ailsa Henderson, *Nunavut: Rethinking Political Culture* (University of British Columbia Press)

Although there have been several books that contain information about the history and institutions of Nunavut, this one is unique in that it emphasizes the emergence of a distinct political culture in the territory. Based largely on field research in Nunavut, it combines empirical data and normative observations in a brilliant and original study of a society in transition.

Douglas Macdonald, *Business and Environmental Politics in Canada* (Broadview Press)

Macdonald's book is well-written, accessible, concise, and one of the most outstanding studies of public policy in Canada to appear in recent years. Surveying the whole history of environmental politics in Canada over the last half century, it presents and tests a number of hypotheses about the role of business in the formation of policy in this area. Examining a number of case studies ranging from the controversy over acid rain to the regulation of beverage containers in Ontario, it concludes that business corporations essentially reacted, although not without success, to changes in the political agenda and that they were as much concerned with their legitimacy and "image" as with their balance sheets. Its judgements and conclusions are balanced and firmly based on the evidence, and its analysis will be appreciated not only by students of Canadian environmental politics but by anyone interested in the relationship between business and the state in industrialized liberal democracies.

Ian Stewart and David K. Stewart, *Conventional Choices: Maritime Leadership Politics* (University of British Columbia Press)

This rigorous and detailed study of leadership contests in the political parties of the three Maritime provinces casts light in an original way on the factors contributing to the selection of leaders in different political contexts. It combines a rich collection of empirical data with a brilliant analysis that helps to explain the process of leadership selection not only in the Maritime provinces but elsewhere.

2008 JILL VICKERS PRIZE / PRIX JILL-VICKERS 2008

The Jill Vickers Prize is awarded to the author or authors of the best paper presented, in English or French, at the conference of the Canadian Political Science Association on the topic of gender and politics. A jury of eminent political scientists makes the selection. In addition to the honour, the award carries with it a monetary prize in the amount of \$750. / Le prix Jill-Vickers est attribué à l'auteur/e ou aux

auteurs de la meilleure communication présentée en français ou en anglais au congrès de l'Association canadienne de science politique sur un sujet traitant du genre et la politique. Le choix de cet ouvrage est fait par un jury de politologues éminents. En plus du prestige associé au prix, un montant de 750 \$ est accordé au gagnant du concours.

Short-list of nominees / Communications retenus en sélection finale :

Susan Franceschet, University of Calgary, “Democratization, Transnationalism, and Gender Politics in Argentina and Chile”

In this paper, Dr. Franceschet examines the extent to which transnational processes and actors have had a democratizing impact on gender relations in Latin America and, more specifically, in Argentina and Chile. Following a discussion on the importance of the global arena for gender politics in Latin America, the author analyzes feminist mobilization in Argentina and Chile. In her view, a women’s movement’s relations with state and government actors as well as the domestic context in which it is embedded affect whether transnationalism strengthens or weakens feminist mobilization. While in Chile the close links between the Chilean state, the governing coalition and key segments of the women’s movement hampered feminist mobilization, in Argentina the distance between the conservative government and the women’s movement facilitated feminist mobilization.

Janine Marshall, Melanee Thomas and Elisabeth Gidengil, McGill University, “The Efficacy Enigma: Explaining the Gender Gap in Internal Political Efficacy in Canada and the United States”

In this paper, Ms. Marshall, Ms. Thomas and Dr. Gidengil explore an aspect of the gender gap that is perplexing yet has received little attention in the literature. As they illustrate, notwithstanding the gains women have made socially and politically in the last few decades, the gender gap in internal political efficacy has remained unchanged. From a thorough review of the relevant literature the authors derive a number of possible explanations for the gender gap, and, in a careful and nuanced empirical analysis using the 2000 American National Election Study and the 2004 Canadian Election Study, they assess these explanations. Their primary finding is that anticipated gains women might derive from increased education and more higher-status jobs are offset by countervailing factors of motherhood and declining partisanship. In their concluding discussion, they note that their models have only partially explained the gender gap in efficacy in both countries and suggest a number of fruitful areas for subsequent research.

Ethel Tungohan, University of Toronto, “Gender and Multiculturalism: Analyzing the Relationship between Multiculturalism, Liberalism and Women’s Rights”

This paper seeks to revisit questions surrounding the “paradox of multicultural vulnerability” by examining the tensions between liberalism and multiculturalism and between multiculturalism and feminism. It takes a critical look at attempts to reconcile these purported dichotomies, arguing that such attempts mostly either promote contradictory policies or are too removed from political realities to be fully realized. It comes to the conclusion that although compromise is feasible, individual rights should still remain sacrosanct, and it endorses a form of political liberalism that allows for a plurality in cultures and in beliefs, thereby allowing the individual to choose among a myriad of cultural choices.

A prize for the best poster will be awarded by the Programme Committee. The award of a three-year membership in the CPSA (including three years of the *CJPS*) will be presented to the recipient at the conference dinner.

Un prix pour la meilleure présentation visuelle sera décerné par le comité du programme. Le prix, qui consistera en une adhésion de trois ans à l'ACSP (incluant un abonnement de trois ans à la *RCSP*), sera remis au lauréat lors du dîner du congrès.

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 - A6(b): A Field in Search of Students? Roundtable on Graduate Education in Canadian Politics
 - A9(a): Canada's Divided Conservatives
 - A9(b): Federal Cultures and Policy
 - A10(a): Political Parties as Organizations and Governments
 - A10(b): Federalism and Intergovernmental Diplomacy
 - A11(a): Fighting Elections
 - A11(b): Federalism, Accountability and Public Policy
 - A12(a): Water Governance
 - A12(b): The Politics of Regulation
- B** **Comparative Politics (Developing) / Politique comparée (Pays en voie de développement)**
- B1(a): International Organizations and Democracy
 - B1(b): Emerging Pathways in Developmental Studies
 - B2(a): Dominant Party Systems and Social Policy Reform
 - B2(b): Democratization in Africa
 - B3(a): Corruption and Governance
 - B3(b): Causes and Consequences of Civil Wars
 - B4(a): Democratization in Asia
 - B4(b): Comparative Health Policy
 - B5(a): Issues in African Politics
 - B5(b): The State and Political Violence
 - B6(a): Ethnic-Based Social Movements
 - B6(b): Politics and Violence in Latin America
 - B9(a): Assessing Corruption in the Global Context
 - B9(b): The Political Consequences of Institutions
 - B10: Workshop: Challenges to Democracy: East and South
 - B11: Workshop: Challenges to Democracy: East and South
 - B12: Democratization in Latin America
- C** **Comparative Politics (Industrialized) / Politique comparée (Pays industrialisés)**
- C1(a): Single Party Dominance in the Developed and Developing World
 - C1(b): Canada and the US Compared
 - C2(a): Comparative Institutional Design and Impact
 - C2(b): Constitutional Crisis and Identities in the EU and Canada
 - C3: Social and Institutional Actors in the Post-Communist World
 - C4(a): Environmental Politics and Small Parties
 - C4(b): Welfare States, Democracy, and Labour Markets
 - C5: Russian Civil Society and the West: How the Putin Regime's Authoritarian Slide has Shaped Strategies for Cooperation
 - C6: Roundtable: Canadian Immigration and Refugee Policy in Comparative Perspective
 - C9(a): Legitimacy in Multilevel Systems: Comparing Federal Systems and International Governance
 - C9(b): Politics and Language
 - C10: Substate Nationalism in Democracies
 - C11: Parties, Voters, and Party Systems in Postcommunist States
 - C12: No session/Aucune séance

D International Relations / Relations internationales

- D1(a): Balance of Power? Power Parity? Or Power Failure?
- D1(b): US Exceptionalism
- D1(c): Interrogating the Popular Logic(s) of IR and the Aesthetics of Hegemony I
- D2(a): Workshop: State Failure: Conceptual and Empirical Reflections
- D2(b): Compliance, Legitimacy, Responsibility
- D2(c): Canada-US Relations
- D2(d): Interrogating the Popular Logic(s) of IR and the Aesthetics of Hegemony II
- D3(a): Workshop: Development, Security and State Intervention
- D3(b): Global Guerrillas and the Political Economy of Resistance
- D3(c): U.S. Foreign Policy
- D3(d): War and Peace
- D4(a): Workshop: Failed and Fragile States: Case Studies
- D4(b): The Evolving United Nations
- D4(c): The Emergence of a "Shi'a Crescent": Myth or Reality?
- D4(d): Emerging Security Communities
- D5(a): Fifty Years of 'Development': Trends and Prospects in Theory and Practice
- D5(b): New Forms of Governance: Capital Flows and Regulatory Design
- D5(c): Canadian Foreign Policy in Critical Perspective I : Other Diplomacies
- D5(d): Landscapes of 'The Political': Bridging the Divide Between Research, Subject and the Classroom
- D5(e): Ethnic Violence
- D6(a): BRICs, Chindia: Changing Configurations of Power
- D6(b): Understanding the Evolution of Global Economic Governance: Finance, Tax, and Services
- D6(c): Canadian Foreign Policy in Critical Perspective II: Doing Canadian Foreign Policy
- D6(d): Gender and Identities
- D6(e): Terrorism
- D9(a): Transitional Justice I: International Influences and Domestic Realities
- D9(b): Trade Liberalization
- D9(c): Roundtable: Canada's Foreign Policy Independence: Living in the Shadow of the United States
- D9(d): Global Governmentality I
- D10(a): Transitional Justice II: Local Mechanisms and Initiatives
- D10(b): Roundtable on Climate Change
- D10(c): Canada in Afghanistan I: The Canadian Intervention
- D10(d): Global Governmentality II
- D10(e): Militaries and Security
- D11(a): Transitional Justice III: Reconciliation, Restoration and Transition
- D11(b): Human Rights
- D11(c): Canada in Afghanistan II: "Selling" the Mission
- D11(d): Democratization
- D12(a): Towards a New Architecture of Global Development and Power
- D12(b): Transnational Activism
- D12(c): Canada in Afghanistan III: Discursive Manoeuvres
- D12(d): Space, Time and Identity
- D12(e): Public Opinion and Foreign Policy

E Local and Urban Politics / Politique locale et urbaine

- E1: City Planning and Development
- E2: Multilevel Governance
- E3: Local Government Responses to Climate Change
- E4: Civic Engagement in the City
- E5: Ethnic Diversity in Cities
- E6: Local Government in Federalist Systems
- E9: No session/Aucune séance
- E10: No session/Aucune séance
- E11: No session/Aucune séance
- E12: No session/Aucune séance

F Political Behaviour/Sociology / Comportement politique/sociologie

- F1(a): Political Information
- F1(b): Roundtable on Electoral Reform: An Ontario Post-Mortem
- F2: Deliberation and Decision-Making: Experimental Approaches

- F3: Wokshop: Public Opinion and Policy
- F4: Wokshop: Public Opinion and Policy: Special Plenary
- F5(a): ON/QC Elections
- F5(b): Mass Media I
- F6(a): Mass Media II: Media and Campaigns
- F6(b): Institutions & Political Behaviour
- F9: Heterogeneity in Voting Behaviour
- F10(a): Mass Media III: Radio Radio
- F10(b): Canadian Electoral Behaviour
- F11(a): Political Participation
- F11(b): Public Opinion, Immigration and Diversity
- F12: Public Opinion and Foreign Policy

G Political Economy / Économie politique

- G1: Roundtable: Political Ecology, Democracy and Citizenship
- G2: Political Economy/Political Ecology of Resources
- G3: Roundtable: Re-thinking the Politics of Difference
- G4: Roundtable: Hollowing out of Canada: New Perspectives on Foreign Ownership
- G5(a): Roundtable: Welfare Restructuring in BC
- G5(b): Transnational Networks: Relations of Ruling and Resistance
- G6(a): Political Economy at the Urban Scale
- G6(b): Everyday Forms of Transnational Resistance
- G9(a): Roundtable: Labour Movement Renewal in an Era of Transnationalisation
- G9(b): Workshop: The Political Economy of Care: Transnational Perspectives
- G10(a): Employment Standards and Economic Security of Vulnerable Workers in British Columbia
- G10(b): Workshop: The Political Economy of Care: Transnational Perspectives
- G11(a): Security and Prosperity Partnership
- G11(b): Workshop: The Political Economy of Care: Transnational Perspectives
- G12: Political Economy of Health

H Political Theory / Théorie politique

- H1(a): Ethics and Public Policy
- H1(b): John Locke: Participation, Membership, and Education
- H1(c): Cosmopolitan Inflections: Rawls, Gandhi, and Esperanto
- H2(a): Responding to Historical Injustice
- H2(b): Republics and Empires
- H2(c): Religion and Modernity
- H3(a): Human Rights and International Politics
- H3(b): Eighteenth Century Political Thought
- H3(c): Radical Democratic Theory and its Provocations
- H4(a): Justice and the Social Contract
- H4(b): The Problem of Sovereignty
- H4(c): Political Theory, Charity and the Non-Profit Sector
- H5(a): Roots of Political Liberalism
- H5(b): Pluralism and Domination
- H5(c): Democratic Theory
- H6(a): Global Justice
- H6(b): Les Lumières françaises
- H6(c): Heidegger, Freedom, and Politics
- H9(a): Workshop: Elusive but Indispensable: The “People” in Political Theory: Conceptions of Peoplehood
- H9(b): Bentham and Mill
- H9(c): Nietzsche, Culture and the Future of Politics
- H10(a): Workshop: Elusive but Indispensable: The “People” in Political Theory: The People as Nation
- H10(b): Ancient Political Thought
- H10(c): Contemporary Critical Theory in Canada: Papers in Honour Gad Horowitz
- H11(a): Workshop: Elusive but Indispensable: The “People” in Political Theory: The People’s Boundaries: Immigration and the Foreign Other
- H11(b): Theorizing Across Times and Space
- H11(c): Democracy, Participation, and Reason
- H12(a): Workshop: Elusive but Indispensable: The “People” in Political Theory: Contested Narratives
- H12(b): Interrogating Autonomy

H12(c): Aesthetics in Political Theory: Hobbes, Kant, and Berlin

J Provincial and Territorial Politics / Politique provinciale et territoriale

- J1: Lesson's from Canada's Northern Regions
- J2: Provincial Political Parties and Elections
- J3: Political Cultures and Political Choices
- J4: Politics in Newfoundland and Nunavut
- J5: Electoral Reform
- J6: Inside a Provincial Legislature: Ontario Experiences
- J9: Policy Issues in Provincial Politics
- J10: Ontario Provincial Government and Politics
- J11: Regional and Federal Studies Panels on Small Worlds (1)
- J12: Regional and Federal Studies Panels on Small Worlds (2)

K Public Administration / Administration publique

- K1: Public Participation and Policy Design
- K2: Public-Voluntary Sector Partnerships
- K3: Protecting the Public?
- K4: Budgetary Processes and Outcomes
- K5: Designing Social Policies
- K6: New Forms of Managing and Delivering Health Services
- K9: New Forms of Governance
- K10: Public Servants and their New Environment
- K11: Workshop: The Challenges of Staff Management in the Public Service
- K12: Workshop: The Challenges of Staff Management in the Public Service

L Law and Public Policy / Droit et analyse de politiques

- L1: The Enduring Impact of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms
- L2: Judicial Activism and its Consequences
- L3: Decision-Making in the Supreme Court of Canada
- L4: Rights and Jurisprudence
- L5(a): Judicial Appointments
- L5(b): Disability Policy
- L6: Health and Social Policy
- L9: New Challenges in the Policy Process
- L10: Energy Policy
- L11: Environmental Policy and Politics
- L12: Climate Change and Public Policy

M Women and Politics / Les femmes et la politique

- M1(a): Workshop: Families/values: Politics and the Regulation of Intimate Life: The Politics of Intimate Citizenship
- M1(b): Women, Political Leadership and Media
- M2(a): Workshop: Families/values: Politics and the Regulation of Intimate Life: Sex, the State and Security
- M2(b): Why Women (don't) Participate
- M3(a): Workshop: Families/values: Politics and the Regulation of Intimate Life: The National Mix: Race, Sex and the Nation
- M3(b): Women and Political Parties
- M4(a): Civil Society and Representation
- M4(b): Public Policy for Women
- M5(a): Before, During and After the National Action Committee on the Status of Women (Part I)
- M5(b): Intersections and Scales in Gendered Analyses of Social Policy
- M6: Before, During and After the National Action Committee on the Status of Women (Part II)
- M9(a): Transnational Feminism
- M9(b): Workshop: The Political Economy of Care: Transnational Perspectives
- M10(a): Remaking Identities
- M10(b): Workshop: The Political Economy of Care: Transnational Perspectives
- M11(a): Gender Mainstreaming: Theory and Effect
- M11(b): Workshop: The Political Economy of Care: Transnational Perspectives
- M12: No Session/Aucune séance

N Special Section/Section spéciale

- N1(a): Workshop: The Study of Political History in Canada: Roundtable - The Study of Political History in the Disciplines of History and Political Science
- N1(b): Affirmative Action and Equity in the Academic Workplace
- N2(a): Workshop: The Study of Political History in Canada: Canadian Political History
- N2(b): Neoliberalism and Provincial Cultural Industries Development
- N2(c): On the Lack of Diversity in the Academy, or What's Theory Got to Do with It?
- N3(a): Workshop: The Study of Political History in Canada: Roundtable - Comparative and International Perspectives
- N3(b): Equity Leadership from the Top
- N4: Workshop: The Study of Political History in Canada: Roundtable - The State of Political History in Canada Today
- N5: Action and Traction: "Equity How To" From the Field
- N6: Roundtable: How To Get Research Funds
- N9: Workshop: Experimentation in Political Science: Field Experiments
- N10: Workshop: Experimentation in Political Science: Laboratory Experiments
- N11: Workshop: Experimentation in Political Science: Survey Experiments
- N12: Workshop: Experimentation in Political Science: Roundtable on Experimentation in Political Science
- N13: Roundtable: The Future of the CPSA Annual Conference - Have Your Say/Table ronde : L'avenir du congrès annuel - partagez vos idées

JOINT SESSIONS / SÉANCES CONJOINTES

WEDNESDAY JUNE 4 / MERCREDI 4 JUIN

A1(b): Roundtable on Electoral Reform: An Ontario Post-Mortem

(Joint session with the Political Behaviour/Sociology section/Séance conjointe avec la section Comportement politique/sociologie)

A2(a): Roundtable on David Smith's "The People's House of Commons"

(Joint session with the Canadian Study of Parliament Group/Séance conjointe avec le Groupe canadien d'étude des parlements)

N2(b): Neoliberalism and Provincial Cultural Industries Development

(Joint session with the Association of Canadian Colleges and University Teachers of English and the Canadian Communication Association/Séance conjointe avec l'Association des professeurs d'anglais des universités et collèges canadiens et l'Association canadienne pour la communication)

F3: Workshop: Public Opinion and Policy

(Joint workshop with the Canadian Opinion Research Archive/Atelier conjoint avec le Canadian Opinion Research Archive)

F4: Workshop: Public Opinion and Policy: Special Plenary

(Joint workshop with the Canadian Opinion Research Archive/Atelier conjoint avec le Canadian Opinion Research Archive)

THURSDAY JUNE 5/JEUDI 5 JUIN

D5(a): Fifty Years of 'Development': Trends and Prospects in Theory and Practice

(Joint session with the Canadian Association for the Study of International Development/Séance conjointe avec l'Association canadienne d'études du développement international)

F5(a): ON/QC Elections

(Joint session with the Institute for Research on Public Policy/Séance conjoint avec l'Institut de recherche en politiques publiques)

G5(a): Roundtable: Welfare Restructuring in BC

(Joint session with the Canadian Sociological Association/Séance conjoint avec la Société canadienne de sociologie)

G5(b): Transnational Networks: Relations of Ruling and Resistance

(Joint session with the Society for Socialist Studies/Séance conjointe avec la Société d'études socialistes)

B6(b): Politics and Violence in Latin America

(Joint session with the Canadian Association for Latin American and Caribbean Studies /Séance conjointe avec l'Association canadienne des études latino-américaines et des Caraïbes)

FRIDAY JUNE 6/VENDREDI 6 JUIN

G10(a): Employment Standards and Economic Security of Vulnerable Workers in British Columbia

(Joint session with the Canadian Industrial Relations Association/Séance conjointe avec l'Association canadienne d'études des relations industrielles)

D12(a): Towards a New Architecture of Global Development and Power

(Joint session with the Canadian Association for the Study of International Development/Séance conjointe avec l'Association canadienne d'études du développement international)

F12: Public Opinion & Foreign Policy

(Joint session with the International Relations Section/Séance conjointe avec la section Relations internationales)

Responsibilities of chairs and discussants at the CPSA Annual Conference

The **CHAIR** is responsible for monitoring the entire session. The success of a session often depends upon the **CHAIR's** ability to restrict the time of speakers' presentations and temper the discussions from the floor in order to allow sufficient time for inter-action within the presentation. Some of the most important responsibilities of the **CHAIR** are to:

Open the session at the scheduled time and set the context with a few brief introductory remarks;
Introduce the participants before their presentations;
Maintain strict time limits for each speaker and discussant;
Moderate panel or floor discussions; and,
Adjourn the session in time to allow the room to clear before the next session begins.

CHAIRS are requested to report the name(s) of any no shows and the session number to the section head.

In sessions where discussants are expected to prepare comments in advance, the **CHAIR** has the option to drop from the programme any author not submitting a copy of his/her presentation to the appropriate discussant two weeks before the meeting.

DISCUSSANTS are to prepare, in advance, appropriate analytical or critical commentaries of the significance and contribution of the papers presented in a session. Time constraints on the length of the discussions are established by the chairs. **DISCUSSANTS** are under no obligation to comment on papers they have not received prior to the meeting.

Responsabilités des présidents et des commentateurs lors du Congrès annuel de l'ACSP

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Le **PRÉSIDENT** est responsable du bon déroulement de chaque séance. Le succès d'une séance dépend souvent de l'aptitude du **PRÉSIDENT** à limiter la durée des exposés et des interventions de façon à donner à chacun l'occasion de s'exprimer. Les principales responsabilités du **PRÉSIDENT** sont les suivantes :

ouverture de la séance à l'heure prévue et brève introduction;
présentation des participants avant leurs communications;
respect du temps imparti à chaque conférencier et commentateur;
animation des discussions; et,
levée de la séance à l'heure fixée afin de libérer le local pour la séance suivante.

Les **PRÉSIDENTS** sont tenus de signaler toute absence d'un conférencier à une séance, en précisant le numéro de la séance au coordonnateur de la section concernée.

Pour les séances où des commentateurs sont censés préparer à l'avance leur analyse, le **PRÉSIDENT** peut à son gré annuler la participation de tout auteur qui n'aurait pas soumis un exemplaire de sa communication aux commentateurs, deux semaines avant la séance.

Les **COMMENTATEURS** doivent préparer à l'avance des commentaires analytiques ou critiques pertinents sur les communications présentées lors des séances. La durée des discussions est déterminée par le président. Les **COMMENTATEURS** ne sont pas tenus de commenter des communications qu'ils n'auraient pas reçues avant la séance.

Responsibilities of presenters at the CPSA Annual Conference

PRESENTERS should prepare comments outlining the major points of their papers. A good presentation is a must for a successful session.

Oral Presentation. Listed below are some guidelines for preparing an oral summary of a paper:

a) *No paper should ever be read verbatim from the text.* Such presentations are often not only dull but also incomplete due to time constraints imposed by the chair; an author reading from text may be cut off by the chair before reaching the most significant aspects of the presentation. Highlights may be given

covering such points as purpose of the study, description of the sample, methodology, problems, major findings, conclusions, or recommendations. The amount of time devoted to each highlight may vary depending upon the author's evaluation of the importance of each area related to the paper.

b) Inexperienced extemporaneous speakers are advised to prepare a "reading text" of approximately 5-7 typed pages.

Distribution of Papers. **PRESENTERS** in sessions which have been assigned to discussants must forward copies of their papers to the session chair and the discussants no later than two weeks before the meeting. Failure to do this will likely result in the chair excluding the presentation from the session. Further, the discussant has no obligation to comment on the paper if it has not been previously seen. Such an action would be a loss to all attending the session.

PARTICIPANTS of round table are requested to bring copies of their papers or summaries of their projects to the sessions. Doing so will enable participants to discuss the topic more effectively.

Responsabilités des conférenciers lors du Congrès annuel de l'ACSP

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Les **CONFÉRENCIERS** doivent préparer un document qui regroupe les points saillants de leurs communications. Une bonne présentation constitue la base d'une séance réussie.

Présentations orales. Vous trouverez ci-dessous quelques directives qui vous aideront à préparer le résumé oral d'une communication :

a) *Ne jamais lire une communication mot à mot.* De telles présentations sont souvent monotones. De plus, le temps imparti étant limité, l'auteur qui lit son texte sera souvent interrompu par le président avant d'avoir atteint le point crucial de son exposé. Il est préférable de donner les grandes lignes : but de la recherche, description de l'échantillon, méthodologie, problématique, principales observations, conclusions ou recommandations. Le temps alloué à chacun de ces points peut varier selon l'importance que l'auteur leur attribue.

b) Il est conseillé à tout conférencier inexpérimenté de se préparer un texte de 5 à 7 pages dactylographiées.

Distribution des communications destinées aux commentateurs. Les **CONFÉRENCIERS** sont tenus de soumettre deux semaines à l'avance un exemplaire de leurs communications au président de la séance ainsi qu'aux commentateurs. Tout **CONFÉRENCIER** qui ne se conforme pas à cette exigence risque de voir sa communication exclue du programme. En outre, un commentateur qui n'aurait pas reçu dans les délais un exemplaire de la communication n'est pas tenu de préparer un commentaire; les personnes assistant à la séance en seraient ainsi privées.

Tout **CONFÉRENCIER** participant à une table ronde doit apporter avec lui des exemplaires de sa communication ou des résumés de sa recherche afin de favoriser une discussion plus fructueuse.

Responsibilities of delegates at the CPSA Conference

Delegates are asked to follow the rules set by the host university (i.e. smoking regulations), to refrain from conversing in the hallways outside of the presentations, and to refrain from leaving sessions early, that is, before all presenters have presented.

Responsabilités des congressistes lors du Congrès annuel de l'ACSP

On demande à tout congressiste d'obéir aux règlements établis par l'université hôte (p. ex. les aires de fumeurs), de ne pas discuter dans les couloirs près des salles où ont lieu les présentations et de ne pas sortir des séances tôt, avant que tous les conférenciers aient présenté leur communication.

Notice to presenters / Note à l'intention des conférenciers

The *Canadian Journal of Political Science* is the Association's "Flagship" journal. It publishes papers of general interest to political scientists, and every sub-field within the discipline is represented. All papers are peer-reviewed, and must meet high standards of scholarship. Many of the papers published in the *Journal* have originated as papers delivered at the Canadian Political Science Association's annual meetings.

If you are interested in publishing the finished version of the paper which you are presenting this year, we hope you will consider *CJPS* first. It has published the work of Canada's best political scientists in every area; it has extensive international distribution, with subscribers in 56 countries. If you believe your paper meets our criteria of high quality and of general interest within the political science community, we hope to hear from you when your paper is in final draft.

Editorial Board (csabanikolenyi@hotmail.com)

La *Revue canadienne de science politique* est le porte-étendard de notre association. Elle publie des articles d'intérêt général pour les politologues et tous les champs de la discipline y sont représentés. Tous les articles sont évalués par des pairs et doivent rencontrer les plus hauts critères de scientificité. Plusieurs articles publiés dans la *Revue* ont préalablement fait l'objet de communications aux congrès annuels de l'Association canadienne de science politique.

Si vous êtes intéressés à publier la version finale de la communication que vous présentez cette année, nous espérons que vous considérerez la *Rcsp* en tout premier lieu. Chaque année, elle a publié les travaux des meilleurs politologues du Canada. La *Rcsp* est distribuée à travers le monde et compte des abonnés dans 56 pays. Si vous croyez que votre communication rencontre nos critères de grande qualité et est d'intérêt général pour la communauté des politologues, nous espérons que vous songerez à la *Rcsp* lorsque la version finale de votre communication sera terminée.

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Workshops/Ateliers

Workshops are sessions that are meant to provide an opportunity for participants to engage in fuller examination of a particular theme. All conference registrants are invited to attend workshops in their entirety or to drop in for any part.

Les ateliers visent à permettre aux participants d'approfondir un thème particulier. Toutes les personnes qui s'inscrivent au congrès sont invitées à prendre part à ces ateliers, soit du début à la fin, soit pour une partie seulement.

Workshop #1 – Canadian Politics: *Explaining the Trajectory of Canadian Social Policy: 1980-2000 and Beyond*

Organizers: Keith Banting (Queen's) and John Myles (Toronto)

In recent decades, Canadian governments have sought to restructure core social programs. Researchers have tracked many of these changes, and have often related them to seismic shifts in the broad economic and social context, such as globalization, technological change, changing gender relations, demographic pressures, and so on.

However, a large agenda remains. First, we need more studies of the politics of social policy change. We need to open up the "black box" by analyzing the political processes that mediate between social-economic change and the social policy choices of governments. Studies have examined specific areas, such as the role of new social movements or changes in federalism, to name only two. But fewer studies have traced the impact on social programs of transitions in the party system and electoral coalitions, shifts in the networks of organized interests and advocacy organizations, reforms to bureaucratic structures, changes in the policy process, the expansion of the role of the courts, the advent of more intense accountability mechanisms in Parliament, and so on.

Second, we need to encourage greater engagement with the theoretical approaches that have emerged in the comparative literature on public policy, including political economy, path dependency and neo-institutionalism, theories of ideational change, and others.

This workshop will focus on the politics of social policy. It will bring together scholars who have examined these issues in other countries, and Canadian scholars interested in the political processes shaping change in social programs in Canada. Panellists will be asked to specify what element of recent social policy experience requires explaining, and to assess which theoretical approach should be adopted to frame the analysis.

Atelier #1 – Politique canadienne : *Expliquer la trajectoire de la politique sociale canadienne : 1980-2000 et au-delà*

Organisateurs : Keith Banting (Queen's) et John Myles (Toronto)

Au cours des dernières décennies, les gouvernements canadiens ont cherché à restructurer les programmes sociaux de base. Des chercheurs ont identifié un grand nombre de ces réorientations et les ont souvent reliées à des changements sismiques dans le contexte économique et social global, comme la mondialisation, les virements technologiques, l'évolution des relations entre les hommes et les femmes, les pressions démographiques, etc.

Le sujet est cependant loin d'être entièrement exploré. Il nous faut d'abord d'autres analyses de la politique entourant les changements de politiques sociales. Nous devons ouvrir la « boîte noire » en étudiant les processus politiques intervenant dans les changements socioéconomiques et les choix de politiques sociales des gouvernements. Certaines études portent sur des aspects particuliers, tels le rôle des nouveaux mouvements sociaux ou l'évolution du fédéralisme, pour ne citer que ces deux exemples. Moins d'études décrivent l'impact des programmes sociaux de transition dans le système partisan et les coalitions électorales, l'évolution des réseaux de groupes d'intérêt et de revendication, les réformes des structures bureaucratiques, les changements apportés aux processus en jeu dans les politiques, l'expansion du rôle des tribunaux, l'apparition de mécanismes d'imputabilité plus serrés au Parlement, etc.

Il nous faut ensuite favoriser un intérêt accru à l'égard des approches théoriques émergeant de la littérature comparée sur les politiques publiques, incluant l'économie politique, le concept de « path dependency » et le néo-institutionnalisme, les théories sur l'évolution des idées et d'autres encore.

Cet atelier mettra l'accent sur les politiques intervenant dans les politiques sociales. Il réunira des chercheurs qui étudient ces questions dans d'autres pays et des chercheurs canadiens s'intéressant aux processus politiques qui façonnent les changements dans les politiques sociales au Canada. Les participants seront demandés de préciser quel élément d'une expérience récente dans le domaine des politiques sociales a besoin d'être expliqué et d'évaluer quelle approche théorique devrait être adoptée pour encadrer cette analyse.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 4/MERCREDI 4 JUIN

11 am - 12:45 pm / 11h00 - 12h45

Roundtable: Explaining Social Policy (see/à voir A2(b))

Room/Local Buchanan A203

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chairs/Présidents: **Keith Banting** (Queen's) / **John Myles** (Toronto)

Participants:

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Kent Weaver (Georgetown and Brookings)

1:45 pm - 3:30 pm / 13h45 - 15h30 - Explaining Canadian Social Policy (see/à voir A3(b))

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Chairs/Présidents: **Keith Banting** (Queen's) / **John Myles** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Daniel Béland (Calgary) and **John Myles** (Toronto), Social Policy Reform in Canada: Three Policy Areas, Three Institutional Paths?

Gerard Boychuk (Waterloo) and **Keith Banting** (Queen's), The Canadian Paradox: The Public-Private Divide in Health Insurance and Pensions

Joerg Broschek (Augsburg), Historical Institutionalism and Canadian Social Policy: Assessing Two Models of Policy Change

Alan Jacobs (UBC), The Politics of When: Redistribution, Investment, and Policymaking for the Long Term

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Paul Pierson (Berkeley)

Carolyn Tuohy (Toronto)

3:45 pm - 5:15 pm / 15h45 - 17h15 - Explaining Canadian Social Policy (see/à voir A4(b))

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Room/Local Buchanan A203

Chairs/Présidents: **Keith Banting** (Queen's) / **John Myles** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Grant Holly (Montréal), The Politics of Managing the Surplus: The Emergence of Finance as Social Policy Administrator

Patrik Marier (Concordia), Pension Planning Disasters? When Failed Projections Lead Politicians Astray

Julie Simmons (Guelph), What Causes Policy Convergence Within Countries? Lessons from the Provincial Components of Canada's National Child Benefit

Linda White (Toronto), Continuity and Change in OECD Early Childhood Education and Care (ECEC) Regimes: Where Does Canada Fit?

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Jane Jenson (Montréal)

Kent Weaver (Georgetown and Brookings)

Workshop #2 – Comparative Politics (Developing): Challenges to Democracy: East and South

Organizer: François Gélinau (Laval)

Several authors have recently observed a resurgence of the Left in Latin America. Although the precise causes of that shift in electoral preferences are not yet fully understood, the return of the Left seems to coincide with the rising dissatisfaction with the economic performance of established democratic regimes and a growing rejection of the policies of the Washington Consensus. What have been the consequences of economic performance for democratic rule in other regions of the developing world, such as Africa, South and Southeast Asia or Eastern Europe? How do countries with highly diverse backgrounds and realities cope with the dual challenge of democratization and insertion into the world economy? The workshop proposes to bring together scholars working on these issues in the different regions of the developing world. The goal is to comparatively assess the political and economic challenges facing the democracies of the Third Wave.

Atelier 2 – Politique comparée (pays en développement) : Les défis auxquels est confrontée la démocratie : l'Est et le Sud

Organisateur : François Gélinau (Laval)

Plusieurs auteurs ont fait remarquer la résurgence de la gauche en Amérique latine. Bien que les causes précises de ce changement dans les préférences électorales ne soient pas encore entièrement claires, le retour de la gauche semble coïncider avec l'insatisfaction croissante que suscitent la performance

économique des régimes démocratiques établis et le rejet de plus en plus répandu des politiques du Consensus de Washington. Quelles sont les conséquences de la performance économique sur la démocratie dans les autres régions en développement, notamment en Afrique, en Asie du Sud et du Sud-Est ou en Europe de l'Est ? Comment des pays aux parcours historiques si différents affrontent-ils le double défi de la démocratisation et de l'insertion dans l'économie mondiale ? Cet atelier a pour but de réunir des chercheurs qui s'intéressent à ces enjeux dans différentes régions du monde. L'objectif est de comparer les défis politiques et économiques auxquels font face les démocraties issues de la « troisième vague ».

FRIDAY JUNE 6/VENDREDI 6 JUIN

11 am - 12:45 pm / 11h00 - 12h45 - Challenges to Democracy: East and South (see/à voir B10)

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Stephan Haggard** (UCSD)

Room/Local Lasserre 107

Papers/Communications:

Gabriel Blouin Genest (Laval) and **François Gélinau** (Laval), Macroeconomic Policies and Presidential Elections: Latin America, 1980-2006

Peter A. Ferguson (UWO), Failure is an Option: The Political and Economic Influences on Thirty Cases of Democratic Reversion during the Third Wave

Juliet Johnson (McGill), Central Bank Independence and Democratic Governance in the Post-Communist World

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Karen Remmer** (Duke)

1:45 pm - 3:30 pm / 13h45 - 15h30 - Challenges to Democracy: East and South (see/à voir B11)

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Room/Local Lasserre 107

Chair/Président: **François Gélinau** (Laval)

Participants:

Steven Fish (Berkeley)

Stephan Haggard (UCSD)

Karen Remmer (Duke)

Kenneth Roberts (Cornell)

Erik Wibbels (Duke)

Workshop #3 – International Relations: *Failed and Fragile States: Conceptual, Research, and Policy Challenges*

Organizers: ISA-Canada and Claire Turenne Sjolander (Ottawa)

In collaboration with the International Studies Association (Canada region), this workshop will be organized around the theme of “Failed and Fragile States: Conceptual, Research, and Policy Challenges”. In addition to being a multifaceted theme of interest to International Relations scholars, failed and fragile states are a policy priority for the Canadian government. Since the release of its International Policy Statement in 2005, the Canadian government has deemed that state fragility is an issue which affects both Canadian security and international peace and stability. Moreover, since 2001, Canada has been committed to security and development in Afghanistan, a fragile state of significant concern to the international community.

This workshop will examine a series of questions pertaining to failed and fragile states (FFS), from both a Canadian and international perspective. These questions include:

- What drives the current government of Canada’s focus on “failed and fragile states”? What are the benefits and drawbacks of such a focus? What are the dominant narratives serving to justify such a focus?

- What are the indicators of state fragility in the inter-state system, and how should a government decide on which failed and fragile states to focus?
- Does a focus on “failed and fragile states” mean sidelining prevention? If so, does it matter? Can our conceptual tools and theories of conflict and post-conflict resolution contribute to our understanding of FFS? Has the concept of security / human security been changed through a focus on FFS?

Atelier 3 – Relations internationales : États en déroute ou fragiles : les défis quant aux outils conceptuels, à la recherche et aux politiques

Organisateurs : AÉI-Canada et Claire Turenne Sjolander (Ottawa)

Cet atelier, organisé en collaboration avec l'Association des études internationales (section Canada), sera axé sur le thème « États en déroute ou fragiles : les défis quant aux outils conceptuels, à la recherche et aux politiques ». En plus d'être un thème à multiples facettes susceptible d'intéresser les chercheurs en relations internationales, les États en déroute ou fragiles sont une priorité dans les politiques du gouvernement canadien. Depuis la parution de son Énoncé de politique internationale en 2005, le gouvernement canadien considère la fragilité des États comme un enjeu important ayant des incidences sur la sécurité du pays comme sur la paix et la stabilité internationales. En outre, depuis 2001, le Canada s'emploie à assurer la sécurité et le développement en Afghanistan, un État fragile qui préoccupe énormément la communauté internationale.

Cet atelier portera sur une série de questions reliées aux États en déroute ou fragiles (ÉDF), du point de vue Canada comme d'autres pays. Par exemple :

- Qu'est-ce qui amène le gouvernement actuel du Canada à s'intéresser aux « États en déroute ou fragiles » ? Quels sont les avantages et les inconvénients de cette approche ? Quelles sont les principales raisons invoquées pour justifier cet intérêt ?
- Quels sont les indicateurs de la fragilité d'un État dans le système inter-États et comment un gouvernement devrait-il décider sur quels États en déroute ou fragiles il va axer son attention ?
- Le fait d'accorder une attention particulière aux « États en déroute ou fragiles » signifie-t-il que l'on relègue la prévention au second plan ? Si tel est le cas, est-ce important ? Nos outils conceptuels et les théories sur les conflits et la résolution de conflits nous aident-ils à comprendre les ÉDF ? Le concept de sécurité et de sécurité des personnes a-t-il changé en raison de l'accent mis sur les ÉDF ?

WEDNESDAY JUNE 4/MERCREDI 4 JUIN

11 am – 12:45 pm / 11h00 - 12h45

Room/Local Buchanan D304

State Failure: Conceptual and Empirical Reflections (see/à voir D2(a))

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Malcolm Grieve** (Acadia)

Papers/Communications:

Walter Soderlund (Windsor), International Intervention as a Response to State Failure: Post-Cold War to Post-9/11

Mohammed Nuruzzaman (OUC), Revisiting the Category of Failed and Fragile States in International Relations

Discussant/Commentateur: **Nicholas Gammer** (Thompson Rivers)

1:45 pm - 3:30 pm / 13h45 - 15h30

Development, Security and State Intervention (see/à voir D3(a)) Room/Local Buchanan D304

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Miguel de Larrinaga (Ottawa), The (In)securitization of Development and Global Governmentality: Canadian Foreign Policy and the security-development Nexus

Tom Keating (Alberta), Intervention and Canadian Foreign Policy: An Assessment of the Practice and its Theoretical Implications

Anita Lacey (Auckland) and **Suzan Ilcan** (Windsor), Partnering the Poor? A Case-Study of US AID Poverty Reduction Partnerships and Assemblages of the Poor

Discussant/Commentateur:

3:45 pm - 5:15 pm / 15h45 - 17h15

Room/Local Buchanan D304

Workshop: Failed and Fragile States: Case Studies (see/à voir D4(a))

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Robert Muggah** (Oxford)

Papers/Communications:

Anita Singh (Dalhousie), Failed, Failing or On Track? Pakistan's November Emergency, its International Reverberation and Policy Options

Martin Gerard Fischer (Carleton), Statue Failure, State Break Down and State Collapse in Sub-Saharan Africa: Structural Challenges to Democratization and Consolidation

Christine Cheng (Oxford), Sharing Sovereignty and the Consequences of GEMAP

Discussant/Commentateur: **Robert Muggah** (Oxford)

Workshop #4 – Political Behaviour: *Public Opinion and Policy*

Organizer: Stuart Soroka (McGill)

(Joint workshop with the Canadian Opinion Research Archive)

The link between public opinion and public policy is a central concern of representative democracy. Are policy outcomes representative of public preferences? Are certain policy domains more representative than others? Do legislators act on behalf of their constituents? Conversely, do citizens have preferences for policy? How well informed are citizens about policy change? Are there differences in responsiveness to policy across groups based on income or education, or differences in the representation of these groups? These are just some of the questions featured in a growing and increasingly comparative body of work on the opinion-policy link.

Atelier 4 – Comportement politique : *Opinion publique et politiques*

Organisateur : Stuart Soroka (McGill)

(Atelier conjoint avec le Canadian Opinion Research Archive)

Le lien entre opinion publique et politiques publiques est un enjeu clé de la démocratie représentative. Les politiques édictées sont-elles représentatives des préférences du public ? Certains domaines sur lesquels portent les politiques sont-ils plus représentatifs que d'autres ? Les législateurs agissent-ils au nom de leurs électeurs ? Inversement, les citoyens ont-ils des préférences en matière de politiques ? Dans quelle mesure les citoyens sont-ils bien informés au sujet des changements d'orientation ? Y a-t-il des différences d'un groupe à l'autre quant aux réactions aux politiques selon le niveau de revenu ou de scolarité ou encore y a-t-il des différences dans la représentation de ces groupes ? Ce ne sont là que

quelques-unes des questions apparaissant dans les recherches de plus en plus nombreuses et souvent effectuées d'un point de vue comparatif sur le lien entre opinion et politiques ?

WEDNESDAY JUNE 4/MERCREDI 4 JUIN

1:45 pm - 3:30 pm / 13h45 - 15h30 - Public Opinion and Policy (see/à voir F3)

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **François Pétry** (Laval)

Room/Local Buchanan A202

Papers/Communications:

Kelly Blidook (MUN), The Nature of Representation in Canada – The ‘Focus’ of MPs in Canada’s Parliament

Jean-François Godbout (SFU), The Influence of Electoral Competitiveness on House Legislative Behavior

Michael Martinez (Florida), Voters and Nonvoters in Canadian Federal Elections

Andrew Owen (Princeton), The Politics of Fiscal Federalism: Voter Responsiveness to Intergovernmental Transfers in Canada

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Christopher Wlezien (Temple)

Richard Johnston (Pennsylvania)

3:45 pm - 5:15 pm / 15h45 - 17h15

Room/Local Buchanan A202

Wokshop: Public Opinion and Policy: Special Plenary (see/à voir F4)

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Participants:

Larry Bartels (Princeton)

Paul Burstein (Washington)

Matthew Mendelsohn (Queen's and Ontario Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs)

Christopher Wlezien (Temple)

Workshop #5 – Political Economy: *The Political Economy of Care: Transnational Perspectives*
Organizers: Fiona Robinson (Carleton), Rianne Mahon (Carleton), and Lois Harder (Alberta)

In cooperation with the Women, Gender and Politics section, Political Economy is sponsoring a workshop on the political economy of care: transnational perspectives. We envisage three panels: the intersection of gender, race and class in the global political economy of care; 2) state policies, women’s advocacy and care work; 3) the ethics of care in a global political economy. Jane Jenson, Fiona Williams, Paul Kershaw, Christina Gabriel, Fiona Robinson and Olena Hankivsky have already agreed to participate but there is still room for new proposals.

The Political Economy section of the Canadian Political Science Association welcomes proposals on a wide range of topics. We would particularly like to encourage panel proposals and hope that these can normally include a range of established and new scholars.

Some ideas for possible panels include:

- The “hollowing out” of the Canadian economy – what’s new?
- Governing borders in an age of security
- The political economy of mega events: of Olympics and other things
- The urban from a multi-scalar perspective
- The military-industrial complex and the “new imperialism”
- Political economy/political ecology
- Automobility and the oil economy
- Territories within territories? Sovereign territories and Aboriginal land claims
- Social movements: cross-border solidarities

- Cultural political economy – the new frontier?
- Redesigning the welfare state
- Feminisms old and new
- Labour in the era of globalization
- The political economy of precarious employment

Atelier 5 – Économie politique : L'économie politique de l'assistance : des points de vue transnationaux

Organisatrices : Fiona Robinson (Carleton), Rianne Mahon (Carleton) et Lois Harder (Alberta)

La section Économie politique organise, en collaboration avec la section Femmes et politique, un atelier sur les points de vue transnationaux sur l'économie politique de l'assistance. Nous envisageons trois tables rondes : 1) l'intersection du genre, de la race et de la classe sociale dans l'économie politique de l'assistance à l'échelle mondiale ; 2) les politiques des États, la défense des femmes et le travail dans le domaine de l'assistance ; 3) l'éthique de l'assistance dans une économie politique mondiale. Jane Jenson, Fiona Williams, Paul Kershaw, Christina Gabriel, Fiona Robinson et Olena Hankivsky ont déjà accepté de participer, mais il reste des places pour d'autres projets de communications.

La section Économie politique de l'Association canadienne de science politique acceptera des projets de communications sur un vaste éventail de sujets. Nous aimerions tout particulièrement favoriser des propositions de tables rondes et espérons que celles-ci pourront réunir à la fois plusieurs chercheurs d'expérience ou en début de carrière. Voici quelques idées pour des tables rondes :

- L' « évidement » (hollowing out) de l'économie canadienne – quoi de neuf ?
- La gestion des frontières dans une ère de sécurité
- L'économie politique des méga-événements : Olympiques et autres événements du genre.
- L'urbain d'un point de vue multiscalair
- Le complexe militaro-industriel et le « nouvel impérialisme »
- Économie politique/Écologie politique
- Les automobiles et l'économie du pétrole
- Des territoires à l'intérieur de territoires ? Les territoires souverains et les revendications territoriales des autochtones
- Les mouvements sociaux : les solidarités transfrontalières
- L'économie politique culturelle – la nouvelle frontière ?
- La reconceptualisation de l'État-providence
- Les féminismes d'hier et d'aujourd'hui
- Le travail à l'ère de la mondialisation
- L'économie politique des emplois précaires

FRIDAY JUNE 6/VENDREDI 6 JUIN

9 am - 10:45 am / 9h00 - 10h45

Room/Local Buchanan D214

The Political Economy of Care: Transnational Perspectives (see/à voir G9(b))

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Fiona Robinson** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Paul Kershaw (UBC), Who Cares? Why Does it Matter?

Linda White (Toronto), Mainstreaming Care: How Comparative Welfare State Literatures Need to Deal with Issues of Care

Jane Jenson (Montreal), Because We Care: Left Parties' Responses to Women's Claims Around Care Work

Ito Peng (Toronto), The Structural and Ideational Bases of Social Investment Policy Reforms in Japan and South Korea

Discussant/Commentateur: **Daniel Béland** (Calgary)

11 am – 12:45 pm / 11h00 - 12h45

Room/Local Buchanan D214

The Political Economy of Care: Transnational Perspectives (see/à voir G10(b))

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Paul Kershaw** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Fiona Williams (Leeds), Theorising Migration and Home-based Care in European Welfare States

Christina Gabriel (Carleton), The Care Circuit: Migration and the Political Economy of Globalized Carework

Hironori Onuki (York), Care, Social Reproduction and Global Labour Migrations: Globalisation as Practice, Primitive Accumulation, and Everyday Spaces in Japan

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Abigail Bakan** (Queen's)

1:45 pm - 3:30 pm / 13h45 - 15h30

The Political Economy of Care: Transnational Perspectives (see/à voir G11(b))

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Room/Local Buchanan D214

Chair/Présidente: **Christina Gabriel** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Joan Tronto (CUNY), Caring About Care Workers: Caring Solutions to an Issue of Global Justice

Fiona Robinson (Carleton), Sex Trafficking and the Political Economy of Care: Rethinking the Ethics of Human Security

Ethel Tungohan (Toronto), Making Care for Transnational Ethics of Care: Need for Transnational Responses to Canada's Live-in Caregiver Program

Yuki Tsuji (York), Re-imagined Intimate Relations: Elderly and Child Care Policy Reforms in Japan Since the 1990s

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Yasmeen Abu-Laban** (Alberta)

Workshop #6 – Political Theory: *Elusive but Indispensable: The “People” in Political Theory*

Organizers: Arash Abizadeh (McGill), Alan Patten (Princeton)

The “people” is a fundamental concept in political theory, one that is associated with ideas of popular sovereignty, self-determination, and citizenship. It is difficult to get a handle on controversies concerning democracy, nationalism, and political membership without an account of peoplehood. Although there are antecedents in classic texts by Hobbes, Sieyès, Herder, Schmitt, and others, only in recent years have political theorists started systematically to explore the identity of the “we” that is assumed in so many discursive contexts. We propose to run four panels during the day, each with three papers and one commentator. Important questions to be probed will include the following: Who is the “demos” in democratic and constitutional theory? How have peoplehood and nation been theorized in the history of political thought? How do understandings of peoplehood and nationhood figure in accounts of membership, borders, and immigration? In what terms do narratives of peoplehood get contested?

Atelier 6 – Théorie politique : *Le peuple : un concept difficile à cerner, mais indispensable en théorie politique* - Organisateurs : Arash Abizadeh (McGill), Alan Patten (Princeton)

Le peuple est un concept fondamental en théorie politique ; il est associé aux notions de souveraineté nationale, d'autodétermination et de citoyenneté. Il est difficile de faire le tour des controverses au sujet de la démocratie, du nationalisme et de l'adhésion à des partis politiques sans prendre en compte la notion de peuple. Bien qu'il y ait des antécédents dans les textes classiques, comme ceux de Hobbes, de Sieyès, de Herder et de Schmitt, c'est seulement au cours des dernières années que des spécialistes de la théorie politique ont commencé à explorer l'identité du " nous ", qui est présumé dans un si grand nombre de discours. Nous avons l'intention d'organiser quatre tables rondes au cours de la journée,

réunissant chacun trois présentations et un commentateur. Voici quelques-unes des questions importantes qui seront abordées : Qui sont les " démo " dans la théorie démocratique et constitutionnelle ? De quels genres de théorie les notions de peuple et de nation ont-elles fait l'objet dans l'histoire de la pensée politique ? Quelle place occupent les diverses compréhensions des notions de peuple et de nation dans les théories sur l'adhésion, les frontières et l'immigration? Comment les discours sur le peuple sont-ils contestés ?

FRIDAY JUNE 6/VENDREDI 6 JUIN

9 am - 10:45 am / 9h00 - 10h45 - Elusive but Indispensable: The "People" in Political Theory: Conceptions of Peoplehood (see/à voir H9(a))

Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 185

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Andrew Lister** (UWO)

Papers/Communications:

Dominique Leydet (UQAM), The People as a Collective Agent: What Sense Does it Make?

James Ingram (Oregon), Democracy and Democratization: The Unstable 'People' of Democratic Practice

Catherine Frost (McMaster), The People Have Spoken: Opening and Closing the Political Project Through Speech

Discussant/Commentateur: **Andrew Lister** (UWO)

11 am - 12:45 pm / 11h00 - 12h45 - Elusive but Indispensable: The "People" in Political Theory: The People as Nation (see/à voir H10(a))

Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 185

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Dominique Leydet** (UQAM)

Papers/Communications:

Arash Abizadeh (McGill), On the Demos and its Kin: Democracy, Nationalism, and Legitimacy

Alan Patten (Princeton), 'The Most Natural State': Herder and Nationalism

Laura Janara (UBC), Democracy's People Familialized

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Dominique Leydet** (UQAM)

1:45 pm - 3:30 pm / 13h45 - 15h30 - Elusive but Indispensable: The "People" in Political Theory: The People's Boundaries: Immigration and the Foreign Other (see/à voir H11(a))

Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 185

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Alistair M Macleod** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Michael Blake (Washington), Immigration and Cultural Particularism

Phil Triadafilopoulos (Toronto), Forced to be Free? Understanding Recent Immigrant Integration Policies in Europe

Anna Moltchanova (Carleton College), The General Will and Immigration

Discussant/Commentateur: **Alistair M Macleod** (Queen's)

3:45 pm - 5:15 pm / 15h45 - 17h15 - Elusive but Indispensable: The "People" in Political Theory: Contested Narratives (see/à voir H12(a))

Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 185

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Laura Janara** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Bruce Baum (UBC) and **Devon Lougheed** (UBC), *Black Skin, White Laughter*

Kevin Bruyneel (Babson College), *Exiled, Executed, Exalted: Louis Riel, Homo Sacer and the Production of Canadian Peoplehood*

Rogers Smith (Pennsylvania), *The Personal and the Communal in Contesting Stories of Peoplehood*

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Laura Janara** (UBC)

Workshop #7 – Public Administration: *The Challenges of Staff Management in the Public Service*

Organizer: Geneviève Tellier (Ottawa)

We invite you to submit proposals on human resources management in the public sector. In recent years, the public service has had to adapt to new realities: tighter budgeting, the use of new management methods, more competition from the private sector in finding the best candidates with the best skills, young adults with expectations and values different than those of the previous generations, etc. It seems more and more accepted that governments must change their staff management practices if they want to recruit and retain quality applicants. What is the present state of public service employment? What challenges do governments expect in the next few years? What initiatives have been taken by some governments to change their human resources management? What are the reasons for these new initiatives?

Atelier 7 – Administration publique : *Les nouveaux défis de la gestion du personnel dans la fonction publique*

Organisatrice : Geneviève Tellier (Ottawa)

Nous vous invitons à soumettre des propositions de communication traitant de la gestion des ressources humaines dans le secteur public. Depuis maintenant plusieurs années, la fonction publique doit s'adapter à de nouvelles réalités : gestion plus serrée des dépenses, utilisation de nouvelles méthodes de gestion, concurrence accrue avec le secteur privé pour l'obtention des candidats possédant les meilleurs compétences, jeunes adultes ayant des attentes et des valeurs différentes de celles des générations qui les ont précédés, etc. Il semble de plus en plus admis que les gouvernements doivent modifier les pratiques de gestion du personnel s'ils désirent recruter et conserver les candidats de qualité. Quel portrait peut-on dresser de la situation actuelle de l'emploi dans la fonction publique ? Quels défis attendent les gouvernements au cours des prochaines années ? Quelles initiatives ont été prises par certains gouvernements pour modifier la gestion des ressources humaines ? Quelles sont les causes de ces nouvelles initiatives ?

FRIDAY JUNE 6/VENDREDI 6 JUIN

1:45 pm - 5:15 pm / 13h45 - 17h15 - The Challenges of Staff Management in the Public Service (see/à voir K11)

Room/Local Buchanan D228

(Double session/Séance double)

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Allan Tupper** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Glen Bailey (Ottawa), *Employees Want Renewal*

Lise Chrétien (Laval), **Geneviève Tellier** (Ottawa), **Guy Arcand** (UQTR), *Employees' Satisfaction Toward the Workplace: Investigating Quebec's Public Service*

David Brown (Carleton), *Designing the CCRA Human Resources Management Regime: Insights for Public Sector Modernization?*

Annis Timpson (Edinburgh), *Building an Aboriginally-Oriented Public Service in Nunavut*

Discussant/Commentateurs: **Evert Lindquist** (Victoria) / **Allan Tupper** (UBC)

Workshop #8 – Women, Gender and Politics: *Families/values: Politics and the Regulation of Intimate Life*

Organizer: Lois Harder (Alberta)

The regulation of intimate relationships has been a subject of considerable policy attention in recent years. While the same-sex marriage debate has occasioned the most intense debates, forms of intimate life beyond the married couple, nuclear family, are not only being established and maintained, but also finding their way into regulatory frameworks.

This workshop explores state efforts to regulate intimate relationships among adults and among family members, variously defined. The aim is to contest readings of intimate relationships as natural or a matter of tradition and to challenge the presumption that our relationships are 'merely' personal. Questions that might be considered are:

- What are the explicit and assumed rationales for the regulation of intimate life?
- What are the political/social/cultural purposes of this regulation?
- What forms of regulation exist in various national and sub-national contexts?
- How has political struggle shaped regulatory frameworks, or their absence?
- How do national contexts shape these laws and how does the governance of intimate relationships shape nations?
- What are the political economy dimensions of the regulation of intimate life?
- What forms of intimate life are emerging and do they require/desire state support?

Papers will approach the general topic from a range of perspectives. These include: legal and social theory, historical and empirical investigations, interdisciplinary perspectives and engagements with the connection between the regulation of intimate life and gender, racialization, sexuality, class, age and disability are encouraged.

Atelier 8 – Femmes, genre et politique : *Familles et valeurs : la politique et la réglementation de la vie intime*

Organisatrice : Lois Harder (Alberta)

La réglementation des relations intimes est un sujet qui suscite énormément d'attention ces dernières années. Si le mariage entre personnes de même sexe a été l'occasion de débats extrêmement vifs, des formes de vie intime au-delà du couple marié et de la famille nucléaire non seulement prennent naissance et demeurent, mais trouvent leur chemin dans des cadres législatifs et réglementaires.

Cet atelier explore les efforts de l'État en vue de réglementer les relations intimes entre adultes et avec les membres de la famille selon ses diverses définitions. L'objectif est de contester les lectures des relations intimes comme naturelles ou une question de tradition et de mettre en cause la supposition selon laquelle nos relations sont « seulement » personnelles. Voici une liste partielle des questions qui pourraient être abordées :

- Quels sont les motifs explicites et supposés de la réglementation de la vie intime ?
- Quels sont les buts politiques/sociaux/culturels de cette réglementation ?
- Quelles formes de réglementation existent dans divers contextes nationaux et infranationaux ?
- Comment les luttes politiques ont-elles façonné les cadres de réglementation ou l'absence de cadres ?
- Comment les contextes nationaux façonnent-ils ces lois et comment la gouvernance des relations intimes façonne-t-elle les nations ?
- Quelles sont les dimensions de la réglementation de la vie intime en termes d'économie politique ?
- Quelles formes de vie intime sont en train d'émerger et ont-elles besoin du soutien de l'État ou désire-t-on ce soutien ?

Les communications aborderont le sujet général à partir de divers points de vue : théorie juridique et sociale, recherches historiques et empiriques, points de vue interdisciplinaires et réflexions sur le lien entre la réglementation de la vie intime avec le genre, la race, la sexualité, la classe sociale, l'âge et les personnes handicapées.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 4/MERCREDI 4 JUIN

9 am - 10:45 am / 9h00 - 10h45 - Families/values: Politics and the Regulation of Intimate Life: The Politics of Intimate Citizenship (see/à voir M1(a))

Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 185

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Lois Harder** (Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Carl Stychin (Reading), Faith in Rights: The Struggle over Same-Sex Adoption in the United Kingdom
Miriam Smith (York), Bringing the Straights Back In: Heterosexual Political Mobilization and the Same-Sex Marriage Debate in the U.S.

Melissa Haussman (Carleton), The Patriarchal Politics of 'Faith' and the Plan B Story in the US and Canada

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Barbara Arneil** (UBC)

11 am - 12:45 pm / 11h00 - 12h45 - Families/values: Politics and the Regulation of Intimate Life: Sex, the State and Security (see/à voir M2(a))

Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 185

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Catherine Kellogg** (Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Jon Binnie (Manchester), Governing Intimacy within Mixed Martial Arts

Davina Bhandar (Trent), My Son/Daughter the Fanatic: Regulating Familial Spaces and Sites of National Security

Cheryl Auger (Toronto), Sex Work, Sexual Regulation, and Autonomy

Magdalena Zolkos (Alberta), Frau Mata Hari on Trial: Seduction, Espionage and Justice in Reunifying Germany

Discussant/Commentateur: **David Rayside** (Toronto)

1:45 pm - 3:30 pm / 13h45 - 15h30 - Families/values: Politics and the Regulation of Intimate Life: The National Mix: Race, Sex and the Nation (see/à voir M3(a))

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Lois Harder** (Alberta)

Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 185

Papers/Communications:

Shauna Wilton (Augustana), Promoting Women's Equality? Gendered Messages in State Materials for New Immigrants

Jackie Steele (Ottawa), Multi-National Marriage vs. the Family Name: The Legal Regulation of Race, Sexuality, and Gender in the Construction of Contemporary Japanese Citizenship

Nisha Nath (Alberta), Which Ties Bind? Kinship, Custody and the Dissolution of 'Interracial' Relationships

Debra Thompson (Toronto), Nation and Miscegenation: Comparing Anti-Miscegenation Regulations in North America

Discussant/Commentateur: **Carl Stychin** (Reading)

Workshop #9 – Experimentation in Political Science

Organizers: Daniel Rubenson (Ryerson) and Peter Loewen (Montréal)

Experimentation is taking an increasingly important role in political science. This day-long workshop on Experimentation and Political Science has three goals:

- To feature new research utilizing survey, field, and laboratory experiments.
- To allow the interaction of junior scholars and senior scholars engaging experimental methods.
- To provide a place for the discussion of the future of experimental methods in political science.

One session each will be devoted to the presentation and discussion of survey, field and laboratory experiments. A final session will be dedicated to a discussion of the role of experimentation in political science. This promises to be a stimulating workshop for experimentalists and non-experimentalists alike.

Atelier 9 – L'expérimentation en science politique

Organisateurs : Daniel Rubenson (Ryerson) et Peter Loewen (Montréal)

L'expérimentation joue un rôle de plus en plus important en science politique. Cet atelier d'une journée sur l'expérimentation et la science politique vise trois objectifs :

- présenter de nouvelles recherches faisant appel à des expériences dans un sondage, sur le terrain ou en laboratoire ;
- permettre une interaction entre de jeunes chercheurs et des chercheurs chevronnés s'intéressant aux méthodes expérimentales ;
- fournir une tribune de discussion sur l'avenir des méthodes expérimentales en science politique.

Les expériences dans un sondage, les expériences sur le terrain et les expériences de laboratoire feront chacun l'objet d'une session.

FRIDAY JUNE 6/VENDREDI 6 JUIN

9 am - 10:45 am / 9h00 - 10h45 - Field Experiments (see/à voir N9)

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Daniel Rubenson** (Ryerson) **Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 261**

Papers/Communications:

Steven Brown (WLU), **Barry Kay** (WLU) and **Andrea Perella** (WLU), Activating the Local Campaign: An Experiment Involving Literature Mail Drops in the 2007 Ontario Election

Richard Matland (Loyola Chicago) and **Gregg R. Murray** (Texas Tech), The Paradox of Voting and Political Mobilization: Increasing Voter Turnout in the Latino Community

Leonard Wantchekon (NYU), Expert Information, Public Deliberation and Electoral Support for 'Good' Governance: Experimental Evidence from Benin

Discussant/Commentateur: **Alan Gerber** (Yale)

11 am - 12:45 pm / 11h00 - 12h45 - Laboratory Experiments (see/à voir N10)

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Peter Loewen** (Montréal) **Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 261**

Papers/Communications:

Karen Bird (McMaster), The Persuasive Power of Descriptive Representation: An Experimental Examination

Kimmo Grönlund (Åbo, Finland) and **Maija Setälä** (Turku, Finland), A Comparison of Face-to-Face and Online Deliberation with Voting and Common Statement Treatments

Rebecca Morton (NYU), The Swing Voter's Curse in the Laboratory

Nicholas Sauger (Paris), **André Blais** (Montréal) and **Simon Labbé St-Vincent** (Montréal), A Voting Experiment

Discussant/Commentateur: **Arthur Lupia** (Michigan)

1:45 pm - 3:30 pm / 13h45 - 15h30 - Survey Experiments (see/à voir N11)

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Paul Quirk** (UBC)

Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 261

Papers/Communications:

Alan Jacobs (UBC) and **J. Scott Matthews** (Queen's), Public Opinion and Intertemporal Policy Choice: An Experimental Study

Arthur Lupia (Michigan), **Yanna Krupnikov** (Michigan), **Adam Levine** (Michigan), **Cassandra Grafstrom** (Michigan), **Erin McGovern** (Michigan) and **William MacMillan** (Michigan), Missing the Points: How to Improve Stock Market Reports in a Changing Global Economy

Andrew Owen (Princeton), The Negativity Bias and the Effect of Policy Change on Evaluations of Political Incumbents

Stacey Pelika (College of William & Mary), Follow the Leader: Opinion Referents and the Formation of Policy Preferences

Discussant/Commentateur: **Paul Quirk** (UBC)

3:45 pm - 5:15 pm / 15h45 - 17h15

Roundtable on Experimentation in Political Science (see/à voir N12)

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Daniel Rubenson** (Ryerson)

Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 261

Participants:

Jason Barabas (Florida State)

James Fowler (UCSD)

Alan Gerber (Yale)

Jennifer Jerit (Florida State)

Arthur Lupia (Michigan)

Paul Quirk (UBC)

Workshop #10 – The Study of Political History in Canada

Organizers: Hamish Telford (University College of the Fraser Valley) and Barbara Messamore (University College of the Fraser Valley)

This workshop is motivated by a concern that the study of political history has fallen into disrepute in the disciplines of history and political science. The workshop will consist of a series of roundtable discussions. The first discussion will examine why and how historians and political scientists study political history. The second session will focus on the study of Canadian political history from a variety of perspectives. The third session will address issues in comparative and international political history. The final session will consider the lessons learned from the workshop and future directions for the study of political history in Canada. Discussants will initiate the conversation in each session with brief presentations, but we anticipate that all sessions will involve a free flowing discussion with the participants in the audience.

Atelier 10 – L'étude de l'histoire politique au Canada

Organisateurs : Hamish Telford (University College of the Fraser Valley) et Barbara Messamore (University College of the Fraser Valley)

L'étude de l'histoire politique s'est acquise une mauvaise réputation dans les disciplines de l'histoire et de la science politique. C'est inquiétant et c'est ce qui motive la mise sur pied de cet atelier qui comprendra une série de discussions sous la forme de tables rondes. La première discussion sera axée sur la question suivante : pourquoi et comment les historiens et les politologues étudient l'histoire. La deuxième discussion portera essentiellement sur l'étude de l'histoire politique canadienne de divers points de vue. La troisième séance abordera des questions reliées à l'histoire politique comparative et internationale. La dernière séance fera le point sur les leçons tirées de cet atelier et sur les orientations futures pour l'étude de l'histoire politique au Canada. À chaque séance, les commentateurs lanceront la conversation au

moyen de brèves présentations, mais nous prévoyons que toutes les séances comprendront une discussion libre avec les participants dans l'auditoire.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 4/MERCREDI 4 JUIN

9 am - 10:45 am / 9h00 - 10h45 - Roundtable - The Study of Political History in the Disciplines of History and Political Science (see/à voir N1(a))

Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 261

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Hamish Telford** (UCFV)

Participants:

Hamish Telford (UCFV)

Rita Dhamoon (UCFV)

Eric Davis (UCFV)

Barbara Messamore (UCFV)

11 am - 12:45 pm / 11h00 - 12h45 - Canadian Political History (see/à voir N2(a))

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 261

Chair/Présidente: **Barbara Messamore** (UCFV)

Papers/Communications:

Paul Baxter (York), The Study of Political History in Canada

Eric Honda (Independent Researcher), Out of Control?: Political History in Canada as World-Systems Theory

Discussant/Commentateur:

1:45 pm - 3:30 pm / 13h45 - 15h30

Roundtable - Comparative and International Perspectives (see/à voir N3(a))

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 261

Chair/Président: **Hamish Telford** (UCFV)

Participants:

Kal Holsti (UBC)

Kimberley Manning (Concordia)

Andre Lecours (Concordia)

3:45 pm - 5:15 pm / 15h45 - 17h15 - The Study of Political History in Canada: The State of Political History in Canada Today (see\ voir N4)

Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 261

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Barbara Messamore** (UCFV)

Participants:

Philip Resnick (UBC)

Sylvie Murray (UCFV)

SESSION/PÉRIODE 1
9 am - 10:45 am / 9h00 - 10h45
WEDNESDAY JUNE 4 / MERCREDI 4 JUIN

A1(a): Courts and the Charter

Room/Local Buchanan A205

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Janet Hiebert** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Jeremy Clarke (Queen's), Inverting the Dialogue: Government Argument and Supreme Court Response in the Litigation of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms

Alexandra Dobrowolsky (Saint Mary's), Beyond Winners and Losers? What has Happened to Women's Equality After 25 Years of Charter Struggles

Susan Kang (Minnesota), International Labor Rights Norms and Charter Rights: British Columbia's Bill 29 at the ILO and Supreme Court

Discussant/Commentateur: **Matthew Hennigar** (Brock)

A1(b): Roundtable on Electoral Reform: An Ontario Post-Mortem Room/Local Buchanan A203

(Joint session with the Political Behaviour/Sociology section/Séance conjointe avec la section Comportement politique/sociologie)

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Président: **Andrea M.L. Perrella** (WLU)

Participants:

Joseph Angolano (LSE)

Patrick Fournier (Montréal)

Peter Loewen (Montréal)

Daniel Rubenson (Ryerson)

Peter Woolstencroft (Waterloo)

B1(a): International Organizations and Democracy

Room/Local Buchanan D301

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Claire Woodside** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Thomas Tieku (Toronto), Multilateralization of Democracy Promotion in Africa

Gabriela E. Chira (Victoria), Taking Over Former Soviet Territory: The European Union Enlargement Policy

Adam Chalmers (McGill), EU Membership and Protracted Regionalization in Eastern Europe

Stefan Gaenzle (UBC), New Modes of Governance and the European Neighbourhood Policy

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Anessa Kimball** (Laval)

B1(b): Emerging Pathways in Developmental Studies**Room/Local Buchanan D314**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Patricia Young** (Rutgers)

Papers/Communications:

Joseph Ahorro (Alberta), The Waves of Post-Development Theory and a Consideration of the Philippines**John Donaldson** (Singapore Management University), Grasping the Small: The Political Economy of Growth, Poverty and the Role of the State in Two Chinese Provinces**Ali Burak Guven** (Toronto), Post-Washington Consensus in Action: Lessons from TurkeyDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Meenal Shrivastava** (Athabasca)**C1(a): Single Party Dominance in the Developed and Developing World**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Csaba Nikolenyi** (Concordia)**Room/Local Buchanan D204**

Papers/Communications:

Benjamin Nyblade (UBC), Spatial Dynamics and Party System Type: Understanding Dominant Party Systems**R. Kenneth Carty** (UBC), Dominant Party Decline in the 20th Century**Steffen Schneider** (Bremen) and **Amir Abedi** (Western Washington), The Only Game in Town? Examining the Reasons Behind the Success and Failure of Dominant Parties**Mahthijs Bogaards** (Bremen), Power-sharing Parties: Representation and Accommodation of Socio-Cultural Differences Inside Dominant PartiesDiscussant/Commentateur: **Csaba Nikolenyi** (Concordia)**C1(b): Canada and the US Compared****Room/Local Buchanan D201**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Oliver Schmidtke** (Victoria)

Papers/Communications:

Garth Stevenson (Brock) and **Mai Nguyen** (York), Immigration Reform in Canada and the United States**Angela Carter** (Cornell), Canada-US Oil Dependence Politics: Comparing the 'Resource Curse' in Two Cases**Tracy Raney** (Ryerson), National Identity in Canada and the U.S.: Comparing Mass Attitudinal Differences and Similarities**Kevin Wipf** (Alberta), Globalization, Regional Integration, and the Latitude of the State: Agricultural Subsidies in the Canadian Prairie Provinces and American Great Plains States, 1986-2006Discussant/Commentateur: **Oliver Schmidtke** (Victoria)

D1(a): Balance of Power? Power Parity? Or Power Failure?**Room/Local Buchanan D307**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Benjamin Zyla** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Zhiming Chen (Montréal), A Theory of Power Parity - Is War Between the US and China Inevitable?**Vincent Pouliot** (McGill), Power Failure: NATO, Russia and the Double Enlargement**Ekaterina Piskunova** (Montréal), Russian Energy Policy as a Tool of Soft Balancing**Amir Lupovici** (Toronto), Why the Cold War Practices of Deterrence are Still Prevalent: Physical Security, Ontological Security and Strategic Discourse**Baohui Zhang** (Lingan), The Future of Nuclear Deterrence in U.S.-China RelationsDiscussant/Commentateur: **Benjamin Zyla** (Queen's)**D1(b): US Exceptionalism****Room/Local Buchanan D312**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Brian Bow** (Dalhousie)

Papers/Communications:

Adam Bower (UBC), "An Invitation to Struggle": Pro-Treaty Coalitions and the Domestic Context of US Exceptionalism in Arms Control**Kal Holsti** (UBC), Exceptionalism in American Foreign Policy: Is it Exceptional?**Dan Fitzsimmons** (Calgary), Executive Scorn: The George W. Bush Administration, News Media, and the Influence of Groupthink in the Iraq War, 2003-2007**Marie-Chantal Locas** (UQAM) et **Charles-Philippe David** (UQAM), Le poids de l'histoire : les analogies peuvent-elles expliquer l'échec américain en Irak?Discussant/Commentateur: **Brian Bow** (Dalhousie)**D1(c): Interrogating the Popular Logic(s) of IR and the Aesthetics of Hegemony I**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Benjamin Muller** (SFU)**Room/Local Buchanan D323**

Papers/Communications:

Abhinava Kumar (York), Killing Time: Videogames and the Aesthetics of Indifference**Mark Paul Busser** (McMaster), Just War Theory and Superman's Foreign Policy**Derek J. Maisonville** (York), Bibles, Guns, and... Comic Books?: Re-Conceptualizing (Non-)Violent Selves and Others in a Postcolonial EraDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Samantha L. Arnold** (Winnipeg)

E1: City Planning and Development**Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 158**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Anthony Perl** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

Jacqueline Thomarat (Saskatchewan) and **Joseph Garcea** (Saskatchewan), Planning and Development in Fragmented City Regions: A Case Study of Saskatoon's Willows Residential Development (1992–2004)**Martin Horak** (UWO), The Public Good vs. the Bottom Line: Self-Financed Government Agencies and the Development of Urban Public Spaces—Evidence from Toronto**Lorna Stefanick** (Athabasca), The Search for Paradise: Amenity Migration and the Growing Pains of Mountain Towns in the Canadian Rockies**Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly** (Victoria), Building World City Amenities in Vancouver and the 2010 Olympic GamesDiscussant/Commentateur: **Anthony Perl** (SFU)**F1(a): Political Information****Room/Local Buchanan A202**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Elisabeth Gidengil** (McGill)

Papers/Communications:

Cameron Anderson (UWO) and **Elizabeth Goodyear-Grant** (Queen's), Public Attitudes Toward Referenda: The Paradox of Information**Blake Andrew** (McGill), Behind the Headlines, It's a Different Story? Variations in the Supply of Mass-Mediated Political Information**Gabor Toka** (Oxford) and **Marina Popescu** (Essex), The Impact of Media and Party Systems on the Making of Informed Election Outcomes**Mark Pickup** (Oxford), A Receive-Accept Model of Poll EffectsDiscussant/Commentateur: **Jason Barabas** (Florida State)**F1(b): Roundtable: Electoral Reform: An Ontario Post-Mortem (see/à voir A1b)****G1: Roundtable: Political Ecology, Democracy and Citizenship****Room/Local Buchanan D207**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Laurie Adkin** (Alberta)

Participants:

Gerda Wekerle (York)**Michael M'Gonigle** (Victoria)**Mark Winfield** (York)

H1(a): Ethics and Public Policy**Room/Local Buchanan D221**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Patti Tamara Lenard** (Harvard)

Papers/Communications:

Joshua D. Goldstein (Calgary), From the Idea of Marriage to the Boundaries of Sex in New Natural Law Theory**Nahshon Perez** (UCLA), On Toleration, Internal Minorities and 'Shared Understandings': Why Tolerating Illiberal Groups is Often IncoherentDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Patti Tamara Lenard** (Harvard)**H1(b): John Locke: Participation, Membership, and Education****Room/Local Buchanan D228**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Vicki Hsueh** (Western Washington)

Papers/Communications:

Lee Ward (Regina), The Role of the Public in Locke's Educational Writings**Torrey Shanks** (UBC), Political Membership, Contingency and Rationality in the Thought of John Locke**Miriam Bentwich** (Toronto), On Political Participation, Rights and Poverty: Locke's PerspectiveDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Vicki Hsueh** (Western Washington)**H1(c): Cosmopolitan Inflections: Rawls, Gandhi, and Esperanto****Room/Local Buchanan D229**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur / blackboard/tableau

Chair/Présidente: **Cindy Holder** (Victoria)

Papers/Communications:

Christopher Lowry (Queen's), Cosmopolitan Justice and Two Kinds of Liberalism: Comprehensive vs. Political Liberal Defences of Supranational Institutions**Peter Ives** (Winnipeg), When Neither the Vernacular nor Esperanto Will Do: Theorizing Language Politics**Mohamed Mehdi** (McGill), The Contemplative Ideal and the Indian "Millions" in Gandhi's Hind Swaraj

Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda

J1: Lesson's from Canada's Northern Regions**Room/Local Buchanan D216**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Président: **Geoffrey Hale** (Lethbridge)

Papers/Communications:

Tim Nieguth (Laurentian), Legitimizing Secession: The Case of Northern Ontario**Laura Way** (Alberta), Developing Alberta's Oil Sands: Is There a 'Closer to Home' Perspective?**Tracy Summerville** (UNBC) and **Gary Wilson** (UNBC), Boom or Bust? The Prince Rupert Container Port and Its Impact on Northern British ColumbiaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Ian Urquhart** (Alberta)

K1: Public Participation and Policy Design**Room/Local Buchanan D324**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Andrea Rounce** (Regina)

Papers/Communications:

Louis Simard (Ottawa), Energy Governance. The Régie de l'énergie du Québec Case**C. Michael MacMillan** (MSV), Engaging Citizens in Heritage Planning: A Case Study**Genevieve Fuji Johnson** (SFU), The Theory and Practice of Deliberative Democracy: A Study of Three Canadian Cases**Kathleen McNutt** (Regina), Governing the WebDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Andrea Rounce** (Regina)**L1: The Enduring Impact of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms****Room/Local Buchanan D213**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Raymond Tatalovich** (Loyola University Chicago)

Papers/Communications:

Jim Driscoll (Trent), Some Reflections on Contextual Reasoning in the Supreme Court of Canada**James Kelly** (Concordia), Notwithstanding by Stealth: Cabinet Supremacy and Constitutional Distortion Under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms**Jon Erik Fossum** (Oslo), Can the Notwithstanding Clause be Understood as a Case of De-juridification?**Roosbeh (Rudy) Baker** (USC), The Enshrinement of Rights: Courts and Constitutional Power in CanadaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Peter Russell** (Toronto)**M1(a): Workshop: Families/values: Politics and the Regulation of Intimate Life: The Politics of Intimate Citizenship****Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 185**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Lois Harder** (Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Carl Stychin (Reading), Faith in Rights: The Struggle over Same-Sex Adoption in the United Kingdom**Miriam Smith** (York), Bringing the Straights Back In: Heterosexual Political Mobilization and the Same-Sex Marriage Debate in the U.S.**Melissa Haussman** (Carleton), The Patriarchal Politics of 'Faith' and the Plan B Story in the US and CanadaDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Barbara Arneil** (UBC)

M1(b): Women, Political Leadership and Media**Room/Local IKB Learning Centre 191**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Sarah Childs** (Bristol)

Papers/Communications:

Sylvia Bashevkin (Toronto), Tracing the Impact of Women Party Leadership Candidates in Canada**Jennifer Curtin** (Auckland), Reconciling Gender, Feminism and Party Identity: Women and Political Leadership in New Zealand and Australia**Linda Trimble** (Alberta), **Natasja Treiberg** (Alberta) and **Gabrielle Mason** (Alberta), Beating (Up) the Boys: Newspaper Coverage of Female and Male Leaders in New Zealand Elections, 1999-2005Discussant/Commentatrice: **Sandra Grey** (Victoria University of Wellington)**N1(a): Workshop: The Study of Political History in Canada: Roundtable - The Study of Political History in the Disciplines of History and Political Science**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 261Chair/Président: **Hamish Telford** (UCFV)

Participants:

Hamish Telford (UCFV)**Rita Dhamoon** (UCFV)**Eric Davis** (UCFV)**Barbara Messamore** (UCFV)**N1(b): Affirmative Action and Equity in the Academic Workplace Room/Local Buchanan A204**

(Session organized by Donna Pennee, Malinda S. Smith and Maria Wallis on behalf of the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences/Séance organisée par Donna Pennee, Malinda S. Smith and Maria Wallis pour la Fédération canadienne des science humaines)

Participants:

Malinda S. Smith (Political Science, U Alberta)**Maria Wallis** (Sociologist and Independent Scholar, Toronto)**Stephen Petrina** (Deputy Head, Curriculum Studies, UBC)**Handel Wright** (CRC, Cultural Studies and David Lam Chair-Multicultural Education, Director- Centre for Culture, Identity & Education)**Coffee break / Pause café**
10:45 am - 10:55 am / 10h45 - 10h55**Room/Local see addendum/voir addenda**

SESSION/PÉRIODE 2
11 am - 12:45 pm / 11h00 - 12h45
WEDNESDAY JUNE 4/MERCREDI 4 JUIN

A2(a): Roundtable on David Smith's "The People's House of Commons"

(Joint session with the Canadian Study of Parliament Group/Séance conjointe avec le Groupe canadien d'étude des parlements)

Room/Local Buchanan A205

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Graham White** (Toronto)

Participants:

Jennifer Smith (Dalhousie)

Jonathan Malloy (Carleton)

Leslie Seidle (IRPP)

David Smith (Saskatchewan)

A2(b): Workshop Roundtable: Explaining Social Policy

Room/Local Buchanan A203

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chairs/Présidents: **Keith Banting** (Queen's) / **John Myles** (Toronto)

Participants:

Jane Jenson (Montreal)

Paul Pierson (Berkeley)

Carolyn Tuohy (Toronto)

Kent Weaver (Georgetown and Brookings)

B2(a): Dominant Party Systems and Social Policy Reform

Room/Local Buchanan D301

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Netina Tan** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Patrik Marier (Concordia), Strong Executives, Same Pension Structures, Same Reforms but Miles Apart: France and Mexico

Erik Martinez Kuhonta (McGill), Dominant Parties and Social Reforms: A Comparison of Malaysia's UMNO and Thailand's Thai Rak Thai

Kimberley Manning (Concordia), The Role of Party Dominance in Maternalist State Welfare Reform: The U.S. and P.R.C. Compared

Isabelle Beaulieu (Montréal), Autoritarisme et stabilité politique, l'État rentier malaysien

Discussant/Commentateur: **Joseph Wong** (Toronto)

B2(b): Democratization in Africa

Room/Local Buchanan A204

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Simon Langlois-Bertrand** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Michael Kpessa (McMaster), Democratic Consolidation in Africa: Why is Indigeneity Important?

Sabina Singh (SFU), Democratizing Uganda: A Case That Travels

Discussant/Commentateur: **Christopher Gore** (Ryerson)

C2(a): Comparative Institutional Design and Impact**Room/Local Buchanan D204**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Jan Erk** (Leiden)

Papers/Communications:

Steven Weldon (SFU), Intraparty Power and Party Behaviour**Jocelyne Praud** (Regina), Gender Parity Reforms in France and Belgium: A Comparative Perspective**Michael Johns** (Laurentian) and **Michael Mackenzie** (UBC), Conflict at the Polls: Examining the Relationship Between Electoral System Design and Ethnic ConflictDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Jan Erk** (Leiden)**C2(b): Constitutional Crisis and Identities in the EU and Canada****Room/Local Buchanan D201**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Kurt Huebner** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

George Ross (Montréal), EU Elites Analyze the European Union's Current Crisis**John Erik Fossum** (Oslo), Explaining Constitutional Failure: The EU and Canada Compared**Willem Maas** (York), Dutch Citizenship Reconsidered**Rinku Lamba** (European University Institute), The Emerging Contours of European Secular Practice – An Examination of Official Responses to Claims Advanced by Muslim MinoritiesDiscussant/Commentateur: **Kurt Huebner** (UBC)**D2(a): Workshop: State Failure: Conceptual and Empirical Reflections**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Room/Local Buchanan D304Chair/Président: **Malcolm Grieve** (Acadia)

Papers/Communications:

Walter Soderlund (Windsor), International Intervention as a Response to State Failure: Post-Cold War to Post-9/11**Mohammed Nuruzzaman** (OUC), Revisiting the Category of Failed and Fragile States in International RelationsDiscussant/Commentateur: **Nicholas Gammer** (Thompson Rivers)**D2(b): Compliance, Legitimacy, Responsibility****Room/Local Buchanan D307**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Paul Gecelovsky** (Lethbridge)

Papers/Communications:

Shaun Narine (STU), Leadership and Legitimacy: China and the US in the Asia Pacific**Ellen Gutterman** (York), Domestic Sources of State Compliance with International Law**Wade Huntley** (UBC), Nuclear Nonproliferation: A Role for "Responsibility"?Discussant/Commentateur: **Allen Sens** (UBC)

D2(c): Canada-US Relations**Room/Local Buchanan D312**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Douglas Nord** (Western Washington)

Papers/Communications:

Brian Bow (Dalhousie), Nationalism, Regionalism, and the 'Deeper Integration' Debate in Canada
Christopher Kukucha (Lethbridge), Federalism Responds? International Trade Agreements and Sub-Federal Consultation in Canada and the United States: The Role of Trade and IGPAC
Geoffrey Hale (Lethbridge), Working With or Around Elephants: Managing the Politics of Trade-Commercial Relations with the United States

Discussant/Commentateur: **Douglas Nord** (Western Washington)**D2(d): Interrogating the Popular Logic(s) of IR and the Aesthetics of Hegemony II**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président:

Room/Local Buchanan D323

Papers/Communications:

Ilan Danjoux (Manchester), Securitization and the Political Cartoon
Liane Tanguay (Acadia), 'There Are No Rules': The War on Terror and Contemporary Film
Lori A. Crowe (York), Fantastic Freaks! Superhuman and Inhuman Embodiments: Transgressing or (Re)producing Normative Corporealities Through the Superhero Body
Chris Hendershot (York), Hegemonic Slayers and Subversive Vampires

Discussant/Commentateur: **David Mutimer** (York)**E2: Multilevel Governance****Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 158**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Caroline Andrew** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Dion Curry (Sheffield), Multi-Level Governance and the Urban/Rural Divide in British Columbia
Patrick Smith (SFU) and **Kennedy Stewart** (SFU), Sins of Omission: Multilevel Policy Disasters and Community Responses—Vancouver's Aboriginal Peoples
Allison Bramwell (Toronto), Under the Radar: Workforce Development Networks in Hamilton, Ottawa, and Kitchener- Waterloo, Ontario
Matt James (Victoria), Federalism, Reparation and Racism

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Caroline Andrew** (Ottawa)

F2: Deliberation and Decision-Making: Experimental Approaches Room/Local Buchanan A202

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Laura Stephenson** (UWO)

Papers/Communications:

Dennis Chong (Northwestern) and **James Druckman** (Northwestern), Framing Effects Over Time

Patrick Fournier (Montréal), **Mathieu Turgeon** (North Texas), **André Blais** (Montréal), **Elisabeth**

Gidengil (McGill), **Neil Nevitte** (Toronto) and **Joanna Everitt** (UNB), Deliberative Attitude Change: Changing Your Mind Within an Interview

Peter Loewen (Montréal), Antipathy and Political Participation: How a Dislike of Other Partisans Makes Us Vote

Discussant/Commentateur: **Mark Pickup** (Oxford)

G2: Political Economy/Political Ecology of Resources

Room/Local Buchanan D207

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Gerda Wekerle** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Eleanor MacDonald (Queen's), Political Ecology and the Need to Reconceptualise Property

Daniel Salée (Concordia) and **Carole Lévesque** (Institut national de la recherche scientifique),

Indigenous Peoples Between Structure and Agency: Quebec's Cree Nation, the State and the Political Economy of Land Claims and Natural Resources Management

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Laurie Adkin** (Alberta)

H2(a): Responding to Historical Injustice

Room/Local Buchanan D221

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Bruce Baum** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Michael Murphy (UNBC), Memory, Apology and Reconciliation

Patti Tamara Lenard (Harvard), Do the Politics of Redress Apply to Immigrants?

Mihaela Mihai (Toronto), Recognising Resentment: Moral Emotions and the Burdens of Dealing with the Past

Stephen Winter (Auckland), Responding Without Responsibility? Ex Gratia Payments and State Wrongdoing

Discussant/Commentateur: **Bruce Baum** (UBC)

H2(b): Republics and Empires

Room/Local Buchanan D228

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Ronald Beiner** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Edward Andrew (Toronto), Images of Rome in the Eighteenth Century

Ryan Balot (Toronto), Culture and Collective Memory in Ancient Republicanism

Leah Bradshaw (Brock), Empire and the Eclipse of Politics

Discussant/Commentateur: **Ronald Beiner** (Toronto)

H2(c): Religion and Modernity**Room/Local Buchanan D229**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Barbara Arneil** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Jakeet Singh (Toronto), Secularism, Violence, and the Politics of Modernity**Omid Payrow Shabani** (Guelph), Freedom of Religion, Democracy and the Fact of PluralismDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Barbara Arneil** (UBC)**J2: Provincial Political Parties and Elections****Room/Local Buchanan D216**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Anna Esselment** (UWO)

Papers/Communications:

Alan Siaroff (Lethbridge), Seat Imbalance in Provincial Elections since 1900: A Quantitative Explanation**Benoît Collette** (Laval), **Jérôme Couture** (Laval) and **François Pétry** (Laval), The Positioning of Political Parties in the 2007 Quebec Election: Different Techniques, Same Results?**David Stewart** (Calgary) and **Anthony Sayers** (Calgary), Leadership Change in a Governing Party: The Alberta Progressive Conservatives, 2006Discussant/Commentateur: **R. Kenneth Carty** (UBC)**K2: Public-Voluntary Sector Partnerships****Room/Local Buchanan D324**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Caroline Dufour** (York)

Papers/Communications:

John Shields (Ryerson) and **Bryan Evans** (Ryerson), Building a Policy-Oriented Research Partnership for Knowledge Mobilization and Knowledge Transfer: The Case of Metropolis Canada**Peter Elson** (Toronto), Critical Junctures in Voluntary Sector/Government Relations in Canada**Kathy Brock** (Queens), Policy Windows and Policy Failures: Using Kingdon to Explain the Life Cycle of the Voluntary Sector InitiativeDiscussant/Commentateur: **David C.G. Brown** (Carleton)**L2: Judicial Activism and its Consequences****Room/Local Buchanan D213**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Président: **Christopher Manfredi** (McGill)

Papers/Communications:

Rick Russo (Toronto), Judicialization and the Welfare State: A Two-Level Theory of Judicial Activism**Matthew Hennigar** (Brock), Judicial Activism or Compliance? Federal Government Concessions in Charter Cases**Nadia Verrelli** (Queens), The Supreme Court of Canada and Canadian Federalism**Andrew Banfield** (Calgary) and **Michael Zekulin** (Calgary), The Supreme Court and Security Legislation in the Post-9/11 Era: The Case of Security CertificatesDiscussant/Commentateur: **Christopher Manfredi** (McGill)

M2(a): Workshop: Families/values: Politics and the Regulation of Intimate Life: Sex, the State and Security**Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 185**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Catherine Kellogg** (Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Jon Binnie (Manchester), Governing Intimacy within Mixed Martial Arts**Davina Bhandar** (Trent), My Son/Daughter the Fanatic: Regulating Familial Spaces and Sites of National Security**Cheryl Auger** (Toronto), Sex Work, Sexual Regulation, and Autonomy**Magdalena Zolkos** (Alberta), Frau Mata Hari on Trial: Seduction, Espionage and Justice in Reunifying GermanyDiscussant/Commentateur: **David Rayside** (Toronto)**M2(b): Why Women (don't) Participate****Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 191**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Mona Lena Krook** (Washington at St. Louis)

Papers/Communications:

Lisa Lambert (Calgary), Women's Motivations for Political Participation**Brenda O'Neill** (Calgary), **Elisabeth Gidengil** (McGill) and **Lisa Young** (Calgary), Examining Feminist Identification and Gender Role Attitudes**Elisabeth Gidengil** (McGill), **Brenda O'Neill** (Calgary) and **Lisa Young** (Calgary), Her Mother's Daughter? The Influence of Childhood Socialization on Women's Political EngagementDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Sarah Childs** (Bristol)**N2(a): Workshop: The Study of Political History in Canada: Canadian Political History**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 261Chair/Présidente: **Barbara Messamore** (UCFV)

Papers/Communications:

Paul Baxter (York), The Study of Political History in Canada**Eric Honda** (Independent Researcher), Out of Control?: Political History in Canada as World-Systems Theory

Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda

N2(b): Neoliberalism and Provincial Cultural Industries Development

(Joint session with the Association of Canadian Colleges and University Teachers of English and the Canadian Communication Association/Séance conjointe avec l'Association des professeurs d'anglais des universités et collèges canadiens et l'Association canadienne pour la communication)

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Room/Local Buchanan A102

Chair/Présidente: **Joy Cohnstaedt** (York)

Presentations:

Monica Gattinger (Ottawa) and **Diane Saint-Pierre** (Institut national de la recherche scientifique), The 'Neoliberal Turn' in Provincial Cultural Policy and Administration: The Case of Québec and Ontario
Catherine Murray (SFU) and **Jan Marontate** (SFU), Challenges to Neo-liberal Theory: Perspectives from Two Coasts

M. Sharon Jeannotte (Ottawa), The Influence of Neo-liberalism on Provincial Cultural Policy in Manitoba and Saskatchewan

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Sabine Milz** (Alberta)

N2(c): On the Lack of Diversity in the Academy, or What's Theory Got to Do with It?

(Session organized by Donna Pennee, Malinda S. Smith and Maria Wallis on behalf of the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences/Séance organisée par Donna Pennee, Malinda S. Smith and Maria Wallis pour la Fédération canadienne des sciences humaines)

12:15 pm – 1:20 pm / 12h15 - 13h20

Room/Local Buchanan A204

Participant:

Falguni A. Sheth (Philosopher and Political Theorist, Hampshire College, Amherst, and Visiting Scholar in Ethnic Studies, University of California, Berkeley)

SESSION/PÉRIODE 3
1:45 pm - 3:30 pm / 13h45 - 15h30
WEDNESDAY JUNE 4/MERCREDI 4 JUIN

A3(a): Aboriginal Rights: Theory and Discourse

Room/Local Buchanan A205

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Président: **Peter Russell** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Karen Lohead (Wilfrid Laurier), Aboriginal Rights: A Contested Concept

Dimitrios Panagos (Queen's), Explanatory Power versus Normative Appeal: Comparing Justificatory Models of Aboriginal Rights

Sandra Tomsons (University of Winnipeg), Non-Aboriginal Responsibilities Pertaining to Understanding Aboriginal Rights

Frances Widdowson (Wilfrid Laurier), Native Studies and Canadian Political Science: The Implications of 'Decolonizing the Discipline'

Discussant/Commentateur: **Peter Russell** (Toronto)

A3(b) Workshop: Explaining Canadian Social Policy

Room/Local Buchanan A203

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chairs/Présidents: **Keith Banting** (Queen's) / **John Myles** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Daniel Béland (Calgary) and **John Myles** (Toronto), Social Policy Reform in Canada: Three Policy Areas, Three Institutional Paths?

Gerard Boychuk (Waterloo) and **Keith Banting** (Queen's), The Canadian Paradox: The Public-Private Divide in Health Insurance and Pensions

Joerg Broschek (Augsburg), Historical Institutionalism and Canadian Social Policy: Assessing Two Models of Policy Change

Alan Jacobs (UBC), The Politics of When: Redistribution, Investment, and Policymaking for the Long Term

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Paul Pierson (Berkeley)

Carolyn Tuohy (Toronto)

B3(a): Corruption and Governance

Room/Local Buchanan D301

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Joseph Ahorro** (Calgary)

Papers/Communications:

Claire Woodside (Carleton), Transparency and the Resource Curse

Patricia Young (Rutgers), Institutional Capture in Transition: Business, Market Governance and High-Level Corruption in Romania, 1999-2007

Muhammad Rahaman (Osaka), Party Influence and Parliamentary Behavior: The Decay of Democracy in Bangladesh

Andreas Bergh (Lund), **Gissur Erlingsson** (Vaxjo), **Mats Sjolin** (Vaxjo) and **Staffan Andersson** (Vaxjo), How Corrupt is a Non-Corrupt Society? Evidence from a Survey of Local Political Elites in Sweden

Discussant/Commentateur: **Leslie Pal** (Carleton)

B3(b): Causes and Consequences of Civil Wars

Room/Local Buchanan D314

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Debra Chapman** (UWO)

Papers/Communications:

Hashimu Maliki (Ottawa), Ressources naturelles et violences en Afrique de l'après-guerre froide**Lee Seymour** (Northwestern), Pathways to Secession: Post-Socialist Separatist Trajectories**Christian Leuprecht** (RMC), The Demography of Inter-Ethnic ViolenceDiscussant/Commentateur: **Jonathan Paquin** (King's University College)**C3: Social and Institutional Actors in the Post-Communist World** Room/Local Buchanan D204

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Sarah Henderson** (Oregon State)

Papers/Communications:

Olga Kesarchuk (Toronto), From Oligarchs Into Businessmen: The Causes of Transformation and Consequences for Ukraine's Democracy**Conrad King** (UBC) and **Stefan Gaenzle** (UBC), Higher Education in the Russian Exclave of Kaliningrad**Tania Gosselin** (UQAM) and **Andrija Henjak** (CEU), Information and Media Systems Effects on Support for the European Union in Post-Communist Candidate Countries**Magdalena Dembinska** (McGill), Lorsque les pratiques de la liberté politique intégrant la diversité culturelleDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Sarah Henderson** (Oregon State)**D3(a): Workshop: Development, Security and State Intervention** Room/Local Buchanan D304

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Andrew Cooper** (Waterloo)

Papers/Communications:

Miguel de Larrinaga (Ottawa), The (In)securitization of Development and Global Governmentality: Canadian Foreign Policy and the security-development Nexus**Tom Keating** (Alberta), Intervention and Canadian Foreign Policy: An Assessment of the Practice and its Theoretical Implications**Anita Lacey** (Auckland) and **Suzan Ilcan** (Windsor), Partnering the Poor? A Case-Study of US AID Poverty Reduction Partnerships and Assemblages of the PoorDiscussant/Commentateur: **Denis Stairs** (Dalhousie)

D3(b): Global Guerrillas and the Political Economy of Resistance Room/Local Buchanan D307

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Benjamin Muller** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

John Measor (Victoria), Securing the Future Iraq – Baghdad's Global Guerrillas and the Global War on Terror (GWOt)

Samer Abboud (Susquehanna University), The Political Economy of Resistance: Hizballah

Scott MacLeod (SFU) and **Andreas Migone** (SFU), Double Talkin' Jive: Hegemonic Exceptionalism in an Insurgent World

Discussant/Commentateur: **Benjamin Muller** (SFU)

D3(c): U.S. Foreign Policy

Room/Local Buchanan D312

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Wade Huntley** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Jennifer Mustapha (McMaster), US Foreign Policy Discourses and East Asian Security: A Critical Analysis

William Flanik (Toronto), A Theory of Metaphorical Framing and Foreign Policy, Applied to US National Missile Defense

Élisabeth Vallet (UQAM), L'échec américain en Irak : complot avorté ou erreur stratégique?

Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda

D3(d): War and Peace

Room/Local Buchanan D323

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Jean-Christopher Boucher** (Laval)

Papers/Communications:

Kimberly Carter (Toronto), Preaching Praxis, Producing Peace: The Role of Liberation Theology in Peace-building

David Bedford (UNB), Practical Principles or Principled Practice: Lessons from Thucydides

Ilan Baron (Institut Barcelona D'Estudis Internationals), International Relations, Obligation, War

Marat Akopian (SFX), Testing the Democratic Peace Theory: Evidence from the 1902-03 Alaska Boundary Dispute

Discussant/Commentateur: **Michael Webb** (Victoria)

E3: Local Government Responses to Climate Change **Room/Local IKB Learning Centre 158**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Katherine Graham** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

David Gordon (Manitoba) and **Kimberly Speers** (Manitoba), Making the Link: Climate Change, Accountability Frameworks, Planning, and Measuring Performance in Local and Provincial Governments in Western Canada

Ajay Sharma (UWO), Negotiating Institutionalized Ambivalence: The Municipal Climate Change Response in Canada

Christopher Gore (Ryerson), Local Governments and Climate Change Advocacy in Canada: Reflections on Network (In)effectiveness

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Katherine Graham** (Carleton)

F3: Workshop: Public Opinion and Policy **Room/Local Buchanan A202**

(Joint workshop with the Canadian Opinion Research Archive/Atelier conjoint avec le Canadian Opinion Research Archive)

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **François Pétry** (Laval)

Papers/Communications:

Kelly Blidook (MUN), The Nature of Representation in Canada – The ‘Focus’ of MPs in Canada’s Parliament

Jean-François Godbout (SFU), The Influence of Electoral Competitiveness on House Legislative Behavior

Michael Martinez (Florida), Voters and Nonvoters in Canadian Federal Elections

Andrew Owen (Princeton), The Politics of Fiscal Federalism: Voter Responsiveness to Intergovernmental Transfers in Canada

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Christopher Wlezien (Temple)

Richard Johnston (Pennsylvania)

G3: Roundtable: Re-thinking the Politics of Difference **Room/Local Buchanan D207**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Daniel Salée** (Concordia)

Participants:

Grace Edward Galabuzi (Ryerson)

Yasmeen Abu-Laban (Alberta)

Malinda S. Smith (Alberta)

Abigail Bakan (Queen’s)

H3(a): Human Rights and International Politics**Room/Local Buchanan D221**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Margaret Moore** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Cindy Holder (Victoria), Why Comply With International Human Rights? Reasoning, Normativity and International Law**Alistair M. Macleod** (Queen's), Human Rights, Justice, and Global Markets**Greg Dinsmore** (Cornell), Human Rights as Good MannersDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Margaret Moore** (Queen's)**H3(b): Eighteenth Century Political Thought****Room/Local Buchanan D228**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Edward Andrew** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Simon Kow (King's College), The Use of History for Political Theory: Liberty and Culture in Hume's *History of England***Sankar Muthu** (Chicago), Enlightenment Anti-slavery Activism and the Moral Ties of Global Commerce**Douglas Moggach** (Ottawa), Freedom and Perfection: The German Debate on the State in the Eighteenth CenturyDiscussant/Commentateur: **Edward Andrew** (Toronto)**H3(c): Radical Democratic Theory and its Provocations****Room/Local Buchanan D229**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Nikolas Kimpridis** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Stella Gaon (Saint's Mary), Democracy in Crisis: Violence, Alterity, Community. Introduction**Dorota Glowacka** (King's College), From Fear to Democracy: Toward the Politics of Com-passion**Catherine Kellogg** (Alberta), History, Futurity, and the 'Dangerous Perhaps'**Ewa Plonowska Ziarek** (New York at Buffalo), Dissensus, Ethics, and the Politics of DemocracyDiscussant/Commentateur: **Nikolas Kimpridis** (York)**J3: Political Cultures and Political Choices****Room/Local Buchanan D216**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Président: **Greg Flynn** (McMaster)

Papers/Communications:

Hugh Mellon (King's University College), Government Efforts at Branding: Three Provincial Case Studies**Florence Cartigny** (Bordeaux 3), The Manitoba and Saskatchewan Elections: Broken Electoral Destinies**Christopher Adams** (Winnipeg), Electing New Democrats: The Manitoba Provincial Elections of 1999, 2003 and 2007**Jeremy Rayner** (Regina) and **Tina Beaudry-Mellor** (Regina), Hope and Fear Revisited: Did the Provincial Election of 2007 Mark the Transition to a Stable Two Party System in Saskatchewan?Discussant/Commentateur: **Nelson Wiseman** (Toronto)

K3: Protecting the Public?**Room/Local Buchanan D324**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Président: **John Grundy** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Greg McElligott (McMaster), Authority and its Enemies: Negotiating Order in Canada's First Privately Run Adult Prison**Clare McGovern** (UBC), Holding the Police to Account in Divided Societies: The Role of Politicians
Hala Chaarani (Montréal), 'Stop Bugging Me': The Resurgence of Wiretapping in the United StatesDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Kelly Saunders** (Brandon)**L3: Decision-Making in the Supreme Court of Canada****Room/Local Buchanan D213**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Président: **Michael Murphy** (UNBC)

Papers/Communications:

Ian Greene (York), The Impact of Social Science Evidence on Supreme Court of Canada Decisions**Andrew Banfield** (Calgary), Prisoner Voting in Canada and Australia: The Construction of Constitutional Decisions**Emmett Macfarlane** (Queen's), The Supreme Court as a Black Box? Why 'Models' of Decision-Making Aren't Enough**Peter McCormick** (Lethbridge), Formats and Failures: The Evolution of Decision-Delivery on the Modern Supreme Court of Canada, 1984 – 2007Discussant/Commentatrice: **Cynthia Ostberg** (Pacific)**M3(a): Workshop: Families/values: Politics and the Regulation of Intimate Life: The National Mix: Race, Sex and the Nation**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Lois Harder** (Alberta)**Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 185**

Papers/Communications:

Shauna Wilton (Augustana), Promoting Women's Equality? Gendered Messages in State Materials for New Immigrants**Jackie Steele** (Ottawa), Multi-National Marriage vs. the Family Name: The Legal Regulation of Race, Sexuality, and Gender in the Construction of Contemporary Japanese Citizenship**Nisha Nath** (Alberta), Which Ties Bind? Kinship, Custody and the Dissolution of 'Interracial' Relationships**Debra Thompson** (Toronto), Nation and Miscegenation: Comparing Anti-Miscegenation Regulations in North AmericaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Carl Stychin** (Reading)

M3(b): Women and Political Parties**Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 191**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Linda Trimble** (Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Sarah Childs (Bristol), Feminizing Political Parties: The British Conservative Party**Christine Cheng** (Oxford) and **Margit Tavits** (Missouri), The Invisible Hairy Hand: Explaining Informal Influence and the Low Proportion of Female Political Candidates**Joyce Green** (Regina), **Jennifer Ruddy** (Regina) and **Shannon Sampert** (Winnipeg), Gender Neutral and Raceless in Saskatchewan: An Examination of the Presence of Women and Aboriginal People and Policy Issues in the 2007 Saskatchewan Election Platforms, and Saskatchewan Print MediaDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Jennifer Curtin** (Auckland)**N3(a): Workshop: The Study of Political History in Canada: Roundtable - Comparative and International Perspectives****Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 261**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Hamish Telford** (UCFV)

Participants:

Kal Holsti (UBC)**Kimberley Manning** (Concordia)**Andre Lecours** (Concordia)**N3(b): Equity Leadership from the Top****Room/Local Buchanan A204**

(Session organized by Donna Pennee, Malinda S. Smith and Maria Wallis on behalf of the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences/Séance organisée par Donna Pennee, Malinda S. Smith and Maria Wallis pour la Fédération canadienne des science humaines)

3 pm - 5 pm, followed by a FedCan Equity Issues Reception 5 pm - 6 pm / **15h - 17h** suivi d'une réception des Questions d'équité de la Fédération de 17h à 18h

Participants:

Pat Rogers (Dean of Education, Windsor)**Claudia Emes** (Advisor to the President on Women's Issues, Calgary)**Tom Patch** (Associate Vice-President, Equity, UBC)**Coffee break / Pause café**
3:30 pm - 3:40 pm / 15h30 - 15h40**Room/Local see addendum/voir addenda**

SESSION/PÉRIODE 4
3:45 pm - 5:15 pm / 15h45 - 17h15
WEDNESDAY JUNE 4/MERCREDI 4 JUIN

A4(a): Aboriginal Politics and Policy

Room/Local Buchanan A205

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Président: **Michael Murphy** (UNBC)

Papers/Communications:

Frances Abele (Carleton) and **Martin Papillon** (Ottawa), Tracing the Contours of Neoliberal Citizenship: Aboriginal Peoples and Welfare State Restructuring in Canada

Andreas Krebs (Ottawa), Colonialism and Canadian Media: Two Case Studies from the Radio

Loretta Landmesser (Toronto), The Mechanics of Indigenous Electoral Representation

Christa Scholtz (McGill), Aboriginal People and the Charlottetown Accord: A Preliminary Analysis of Voting Returns

Discussant/Commentateur: **Michael Murphy** (UNBC)

A4(b): Workshop: Explaining Canadian Social Policy

Room/Local Buchanan A203

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chairs/Présidents: **Keith Banting** (Queen's) / **John Myles** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Grant Holly (Montréal), The Politics of Managing the Surplus: The Emergence of Finance as Social Policy Administrator

Patrik Marier (Concordia), Pension Planning Disasters? When Failed Projections Lead Politicians Astray

Julie Simmons (Guelph), What Causes Policy Convergence Within Countries? Lessons from the Provincial Components of Canada's National Child Benefit

Linda White (Toronto), Continuity and Change in OECD Early Childhood Education and Care (ECEC) Regimes: Where Does Canada Fit?

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Jane Jenson (Montréal)

Kent Weaver (Georgetown and Brookings)

B4(a): Democratization in Asia

Room/Local Buchanan D301

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Isabelle Beaulieu** (Montréal)

Papers/Communications:

Netina Tan (UBC), Political Leadership and Party-Building Mechanisms: Expanding the Durability of the Kuomintang Party Rule in Taiwan (1975-2000)

Baohui Zhang (Lingnan), Challenges to Political Transition in Hong Kong: The Green Paper on Political Reform and Prospect for Democratic Breakthrough

Discussant/Commentateur: **Erik Martinez Kuhonta** (McGill)

B4(b): Comparative Health Policy**Room/Local Buchanan D314**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Christopher Gore** (Ryerson)

Papers/Communications:

Bruno de Souza (West Virginia), Tobacco Policy in the Southern Cone Region– A Comparative Analysis Between Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay and Chile**Tshibuabua Madimba** (Independent Researcher), Poverty and Actions Against HIV AIDS in Africa: Links and Public Health Considerations**Antonio Torres-Ruiz** (Toronto), Democracy and Globalization: Lessons Learned from Sexual Minorities' and HIV/AIDS Activism in Mexico and BrazilDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Kina Chénard** (SFU)**C4(a): Environmental Politics and Small Parties****Room/Local Buchanan D204**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Cara Camcastle** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

Steven Wolinetz (Memorial), Parties, Policy Styles and the Politics of Climate Change: Does the Number of Parties Matter?**Narelle Miragliotta** (Monash), From Local to National: Explaining the Delay in the Formation of the Australian Green Party**Carin Holroyd** (Waterloo), Green Japan: Managing the Intersection of Japanese Politics and Global Environmentalism**Raymond Miller** (Auckland) and **Jennifer Curtin** (Auckland), Small Parties and Coalition Government: Assessing the Costs and BenefitsDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Cara Camcastle** (SFU)**C4(b): Welfare States, Democracy, and Labour Markets****Room/Local Buchanan D201**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Andreas Bergh** (Lund)

Papers/Communications:

Holly Grinvalds (Queen's), The Influence of OECD Ideas**Kimberly Earles** (York), Women in the Swedish 'People's Home': Gender and the Social Democratic Welfare State**Oliver Schmidtke** (Victoria), **Mirko Kovacev** (Victoria) and **Jen Bagelman** (Victoria), Including and Excluding Highly Skilled Immigrants in the Labor Market: A Canadian European Comparison**Andrija Henjak** (Central European), Mobilization of Class Cleavages: Welfare State and Class Voting in Advanced Industrial DemocraciesDiscussant/Commentateur: **Andreas Bergh** (Lund)

D4(a): Workshop: Failed and Fragile States: Case Studies**Room/Local Buchanan D304**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Robert Muggah** (Oxford)

Papers/Communications:

Anita Singh (Dalhousie), Failed, Failing or On Track? Pakistan's November Emergency, its International Reverberation and Policy Options**Martin Gerard Fischer** (Carleton), Statue Failure, State Break Down and State Collapse in Sub-Saharan Africa: Structural Challenges to Democratization and Consolidation**Christine Cheng** (Oxford), Sharing Sovereignty and the Consequences of GEMAPDiscussant/Commentateur: **Robert Muggah** (Oxford)**D4(b): The Evolving United Nations****Room/Local Buchanan D307**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Katharina Coleman** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Bahar Akman (McGill), UN Peace Operations: Identifying Sources of Human Insecurity**Antonios Vlassis** (Bordeaux), Building International Norms Within the Institutional Environments: French Policymakers at the Time of the Cultural Diversity**Michael Schroeder** (The George Washington), Rethinking Neutrality: Mediation by the UN Secretariat and the Enforcement of Territorial Integrity Norm

Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda

D4(c): The Emergence of a "Shi'a Crescent": Myth or Reality?**Room/Local Buchanan D312**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Philippe Lagassé** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Ali Ghanbarpour Dizboni (RMC), IR Theories and the Emergence of Shi'a Crescent: A Tentative Explanation?**Pierre Cyril Pahlavi** (Canadian Forces College), Iran's Policy of Regional Influence: Pan-Shiism or Pan-Islamism?**Amir Haji-Yousefi** (Beheshti National), Whose Agenda is Served by the Perception of a Shi'a Crescent?**Afshin Hojati** (Montréal), The Shi'a-Sunni Clash and the Divergent Conceptions of State in the Middle EastDiscussant/Commentateur: **Philippe Lagassé** (Ottawa)

D4(d): Emerging Security Communities**Room/Local Buchanan D323**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Stéphane Roussel** (UQAM)

Papers/Communications:

Anessa Kimball (Laval) and **David Brulotte** (London School of Economics), Patterns of Canadian-American Military Technical Cooperation**Corneliu Bjola** (McMaster), Public Spheres and Legitimacy: A Conceptual Framework for Understanding Conflict within Security Communities**Ruben Zaiotti** (Toronto), Europe, North America and 'Internal' Security: Towards a New Transatlantic Community?**Stefanie von Hlatky** (Montréal), Anglosphere Asymmetry: America's Closest Allies in Times of WarDiscussant/Commentateur: **Stéphane Roussel** (UQAM)**E4: Civic Engagement in the City****Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 158**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Jean Crête** (Laval)

Papers/Communications:

Sandra Breux (Montréal) et **Martine Freedman** (Quebec), Idéal, mythe et utopie : les clés de l'engagement public individuel à l'échelle urbaine ?**John Sutcliffe** (Windsor), Citizen Engagement and the Reform of the Windsor-Detroit Border Crossing**Mario Levesque** (McMaster), Plotting the Roots of Local Citizen Engagement**Lloy Wylie** (UBC) and **Saime Ozcurumez** (Bilkent), The Construction of Voice: Models of Community Engagement in Healthcare Planning in Quebec and BC

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Jean Crête (Laval)**Robert Young** (UWO)**F4: Workshop: Public Opinion and Policy: Special Plenary****Room/Local Buchanan A202**

(Joint workshop with the Canadian Opinion Research Archive/Atelier conjoint avec le Canadian Opinion Research Archive)

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Participants:

Larry Bartels (Princeton)**Paul Burstein** (Washington)**Matthew Mendelsohn** (Queen's and Ontario Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs)**Christopher Wlezien** (Temple)**G4: Roundtable: Hollowing Out of Canada: New Perspectives on Foreign Ownership**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Duncan Cameron** (Ottawa)**Room/Local Buchanan D207**

Participants:

Melville Watkins (Toronto)**William Carroll** (Victoria)**Catherine Coumans** (Mining Watch Canada)

H4(a): Justice and the Social Contract**Room/Local Buchanan D221**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Colin McLeod** (Victoria)

Papers/Communications:

Neil Hibbert (Queen's), Institutions in Theories of Social Justice**Daniel Kofman** (Ottawa), Rawls Versus Intuitionism**Colin Farrelly** (Waterloo), Taking People For What They Really AreDiscussant/Commentateur: **Colin McLeod** (Victoria)**H4(b): The Problem of Sovereignty****Room/Local Buchanan D228**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **John Parrish** (Loyola Marymount)

Papers/Communications:

Jonathan Havercroft (Oklahoma), Skepticism and Sovereignty in 17th Century Political Thought**Warren Magnusson** (Victoria), Seeing Like a State, Seeing Like a City: Shifting Ontologies of the PoliticalDiscussant/Commentateur: **John Parrish** (Loyola Marymount)**H4(c): Political Theory, Charity and the Non-Profit Sector****Room/Local Buchanan D229**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Mark Warren** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Rob Reich (Stanford), Toward a Political Theory of Philanthropy**Walter (Woody) Powell** (Stanford) and **Hokyu Hwang** (Stanford), The Rationalization of Charity: The Manifestations of Professionalization in the Nonprofit Sector**Eduardo Bruera** (Stanford), Foundations, Public Health and Decision Making**Mark F.N. Franke** (Huron University College), The Politics of Neutrality, the Neutrality of Politics:

Rethinking Red Cross Humanitarian Responsibility Via the Philosophy of Roland Barthes

Discussant/Commentateur: **Mark Warren** (UBC)**J4: Politics in Newfoundland and Nunavut****Room/Local Buchanan D216**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Président: **Patrick Lennox** (Calgary)

Papers/Communications:

Alex Marland (MUN) and **Kelly Blidook** (MUN), Political Culture, Ethical Standards and the Canadian Seal Hunt**Annis May Timpson** (Edinburgh), Reconciling Indigenous and Settler Language Interests; Language Policy Initiatives in Nunavut**Jack Hicks** (Greenland), The (Non-)Discourse on Poverty in NunavutDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Tracy Summerville** (UNBC)

K4: Budgetary Processes and Outcomes**Room/Local Buchanan D324**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Geneviève Tellier** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Caroline Dufour (York), The Style of the Expenditure Budget of the Ontario Public Administration (1961-1985): A Path-Dependent Model?**Gerald J. Miller** (Rutgers), Performance Budgeting, Fiscal Policy and Tax Revolts from the U.S. and Canadian Subnational Government Perspectives

Discussants/Commentateurs:

David Good (Victoria)**Geoffrey Hale** (Lethbridge)**L4: Rights and Jurisprudence****Room/Local Buchanan D213**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Président: see addendum/voir addenda

Papers/Communications:

Janet Hiebert (Queen's), The Impact of UK's Human Rights Act on Legislative Behaviour**Radha Jhappan** (Carleton), Abstract Children and the 'Expressive Freedom' of Real Men: A Political Economy of Child Pornography Jurisprudence in Canada and Australasia**Vandha Bhatia** (Carleton), Saving Medicare? Privatization and the Rights Discourse in CanadaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Matt James** (Victoria)**M4(a): Civil Society and Representation****Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 185**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Candace Johnson** (Guelph)

Papers/Communications:

Barbara Arneil (UBC), Competing Models of Social Capital Building in Diverse Communities: The Girl Scouts vs. the Boy Scouts of America**Janice Newton** (York), Representation and Civil Society: The Struggle for Representation within the Canadian Political Science Association**Alana Cattapan** (York), Open Arms and Crossed Legs? Subjectivity and Trans-Inclusion in Canadian Feminist Organizations**Sandra Grey** (Victoria University of Wellington), The Political Opportunities for Feminist Dissent by Aotearoa/New ZealandDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Tammy Findlay** (UWO)

M4(b): Public Policy for Women

Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 191

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Marjorie Griffin Cohen** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

Lea Caragata (WLU), Lone Mothers: Policy Responses to Build Social Inclusion

Wendy McKeen (York), A Critical Analysis of Contemporary Neoliberal Social Policy Change

Diane Gabrielle Tremblay (UQAM), Quebec's Policies for Work-Family Balance: A Model for Canada?

Margot Young (UBC), Guaranteed Annual Income: A Feminist Approach

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Janine Brodie** (Alberta)

N4: Workshop: The Study of Political History in Canada: Roundtable: The State of Political History in Canada Today

Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 261

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Barbara Messamore** (UCFV)

Participants:

Philip Resnick (UBC)

Sylvie Murray (UCFV)

SESSION/PÉRIODE 4(a)
5:20 pm - 6:30 pm / 17h20 - 18h30
WEDNESDAY JUNE 4/MERCREDI 4 JUIN

Posters/Présentations visuelles

Room/Local see addendum/voir addenda

P1 - **Mathieu Adjagbe** (Ottawa) et **Serge Banyongen** (Ottawa), L'impérialisme américain et l'(in)sécurité humaine dans les Grands Lacs Africains - **Discussant/Commentateur: Joanna Quinn (UWO)**

P2 - **Clark Banack** (UBC), Rural Identity in an Urban Canada: Assessing the Family-Farm's Claim for Recognition" - **Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda**

P3 - **Lisa Birch** (Laval) and **François Pétry** (Laval), Quality of Public Opinion Research: The Case of Health Care Polling in Canada - **Discussant/Commentateur: Christopher Kam (UBC)**

P4 - **André Blais** (Montréal), Canadian Political Scientists' Judgments About Journals
Discussant/Commentateur: Christopher Manfredi (McGill)

P5 - **Vincent Boutet-Lehoullier** (Wisconsin-Madison), When Social Networks Undermine Democracy: Nazi Paramilitaries and the Fall of the Weimar Republic
Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda

P6 - **James Cairns** (Ryerson), Civic Ritual in the Era of Politics-as-usual: Newspaper Coverage of the Legislative Opening in Ontario, 1945-2007 - **Discussant/Commentateur: Graham White (Toronto)**

P7 - **Adam Chamberlain** (North Carolina-Chapel Hill) and **Nicholas Pyeatt** (North Carolina-Chapel Hill), Thermostatic Voters: Leadership and Economic Evaluations
Discussant/Commentateur: Stuart Soroka (McGill)

P8 - **Simone Chiose** (Toronto), Stakeholder Agendas and Ideas in the Political Economy of Canadian Immigration: Two Case Studies - **Discussant/Commentatrice: Christina Gabriel (Carleton)**

P9 - **Youngwon Cho** (Queen's), The Ascendancy of Neoliberalism in South Korea and Its Unhappy Consequences: Toward (Latin) Americanization? - **Discussant/Commentateur: Ito Peng (Toronto)**

P10 - **Christophe Chowanietz** (Montréal), Tough on Terror! How Terrorism Promotes Issue-Trespassing and a Blurring of the Ideological Gap Between Left and Right
Discussant/Commentateur: Fred Cutler (UBC)

P11 - **David Coletto** (Calgary), Nationalist Voting Behaviour in Quebec and Scotland: Voting for the Bloc Quebecois and Scottish National Party - **Discussant/Commentateur: François Gélinau (Laval)**

P12 - **Nicola P. Contessi** (Laval), The Forum on China-Africa Cooperation and the Sino-Arab Cooperation Forum: The Soft Art of China's Balancing?
Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda

P13 - **Bruno de Souza** (West Virginia University), The Interference of a Crisis in the Implementation and Agenda Setting Model – A draft about the Airspace Crisis in Brazil
Discussant/Commentatrice: Julie Simmons (Guelph)

P14 - **Anna Lise Domanski** (Parliamentary Internship Programme), Dialogue and Influence Between Activism and Deliberative Democracy in Canadian Parliament
Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda

P15 - **Bruno Dupeyron** (Victoria), Border Governances in Latin America
Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda

P16 - **Janna Ferguson** (Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey), Gendered Accounts: Transnationalism, States, and the Politics of Remittances
Discussant/Commentateur: Alan Simmons (York)

P17 - **Scott Fitzsimmons** (Calgary), Guns, Plans, or Norms?: The Determinants of Military Performance in Asymmetrical Conflicts - **Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda**

P18 - **Fabienne Greffet** (Nancy 2) et **Frédéric Bastien** (Laval), Plus ça change, plus c'est pareil ? Une comparaison de l'usage d'Internet par les partis politiques au Canada et en France
Discussant/Commentateur: Fred Cutler (UBC)

P19 - **Margarete Haderer** (Toronto), Whose Space of Appearance? On Visibility and Plurality in the Public Sphere - **Discussant/Commentatrice: Leah Bradshaw (Brock)**

P20 - **Mikael Hellstrom** (Alberta), The State and the Immigrants
Discussant/Commentateur: Leslie Seidle (IRPP)

P21 - **Kyle Hanniman** (Wisconsin-Madison), The Emergence of 'Soft Federalism' in Canada? A Comparative Perspective - **Discussant/Commentateur: Christopher Dunn (MUN)**

P22 - **Oleg Kodolov** (Eastern Illinois), Fiscal Policies in Canadian Provinces: Convergence or Divergence? - **Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda**

P23 - **Michael Kpessa** (McMaster), The Pension Reform Debate: Perspectives From Sub-Saharan Africa
Discussant/Commentateur: Patrik Marier (Concordia)

P24 - **Inder Marwah** (Toronto), Exclusions for Progress: Kant and the Impure Conditions of Agency
Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda

P25 - **David McDonough** (Dalhousie), Canadian Strategic Options to US Grand Strategy
Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda

P26 - **Anna Mikulska** (Houston), Performance-Based and Normative Political Support: A Comprehensive Approach - **Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda**

P27 - **Darren O'Toole** (Ottawa), La terre promise : l'art. 31 de la Loi de 1870 sur le Manitoba
Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda

P28 - **Mike Painter-Main** (Toronto), Environmental Awareness without Political Consequence: Examining the Determinants of Green Party Support
Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda

P29 - **Mirko Palmesi** (Montréal), Who Rises and Who Falls: The Influence of American, Russian and Chinese Foreign Policies on Central Asian Stability
Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda

P30 - **Manjeet Ramgotra** (SOAS), Res Publica, Res Populi: Cicero's Understanding of 'People' in his Republicanism - **Discussant/Commentateur: Jean-Philippe Ranger (Paris IV – Sorbonne)**

P31 - **Lee Seymour** (Northwestern), Self-Determination as Hierarchy: Sovereignty, Legitimacy and Authority in Secessionist Conflicts - **Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda**

P32 - **Reuven Shlozberg** (Toronto), Moral Meaning and Responsibility Between Selfhood and Otherness: From Arendt to Ricoeur (Via Some Post-Levinasians)
Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda

P33 – **Joanna Taylor** (Carleton) and **Martha Lee** (Windsor), Christian Exodus: A Modern American Millenarian Movement - **Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda**

P34 - **Carla VanBeselaere** (Mount Allison), Climate Change – The Information Storm
Discussant/Commentateur: Kathryn Harrison (UBC)

P35 – **Rosalind Warner** (UBC - Okanagan), Towards An Environmental Politics of Change: Is Ecological Modernization Enough? - **Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda**

P36 - **Katharine Winstanley** (McMaster), Northern Irish Identity Conflict and Scottish Football: The Role of Sport in Nationalism - **Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda**

P37 – **Michael Zekulin** (Calgary), Bill C-36 Revisited: Second Thoughts on Anti-Terrorism Legislation
Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda

P38 - **Benjamin Zyla** (Queen's), Canada's Security Strategy and the Transatlantic Alliance
Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda

5 pm – 7 pm / 17h00 - 19h00

Reception/Réception

CPSA/UBC Department of Political Science

Room/Local: see addendum/voir addenda

SESSION/PÉRIODE 5
9 am - 10:45 am / 9h00 - 10h45
THURSDAY JUNE 5/JEUDI 5 JUIN

A5(a): Canadian Conservatism and Populism

Room/Local Buchanan D201

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **David Laycock** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

Christopher Macallister (Leicester), The Three Crises of the Centre Right in Late 20th Century Canada and Stephen Harper's Response

Paul Saurette (Ottawa) and **Shane Gunster** (SFU), Individualist Populism and Contemporary Canadian Conservatism

Brian Tanguay (WLU), Mario Dumont and the ADQ: The Voice of Les Québécois Pur'laine or Simple Voter Fatigue?

Andrej Zaslove (WLU), **Phil Triadafilopoulos** (Toronto) and **Inder Marwah** (Toronto), Divergent Paths? Radical Right Populism and the Reform Party of Canada

Discussant/Commentateur: **David Laycock** (SFU)

A5(b): New Pathways in Canadian Immigration and Refugee Policy

Room/Local Buchanan D204

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Phil Triadafilopoulos** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Christopher G. Anderson (WLU) and **J.A. Sandy Irvine** (WLU), Canada in a New Canada-United States Migration Regime: Past, Present and Future

Dagmar Soennecken (York), Refugee Determinations and Judicial Empowerment: 'Not Just What but When'

Scott Watson (Victoria), The Reluctant Refugee: Contrasting Canada's Refugee and Border Control Policies

Discussant/Commentateur: **Phil Triadafilopoulos** (Toronto)

B5(a): Issues in African Politics

Room/Local Buchanan D313

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Micheal Kpessa** (McMaster)

Papers/Communications:

Landry Signé (Chercheur indépendant), Innovation politique et stratégies de développement en Afrique de 1980 à 2005 : le Nouveau Partenariat pour le Développement de l'Afrique

Christopher Gore (Ryerson), Governance, Political Change, and Public Sector Reform in Uganda: The World Bank at a Crossroad

Yi-Chong Xu (Griffith), Sour Legacies: Transferring Electricity Reform to Africa

Simon Langlois-Bertrand (Carleton), Getting Closer? Empirical Evidence on the Use of Mobile Phones in Sub-Saharan Africa

Discussant/Commentateur: **Robert Muggah** (Oxford)

B5(b): The State and Political Violence**Room/Local Buchanan D312**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Michelle Bonner** (Victoria)

Papers/Communications:

Robert Hanlon (City University of Hong Kong), Constitutional Democracies or Authoritarian Regimes: Dysfunctional Law and Human Rights in Cambodia, Sri Lanka and Thailand**Alex McDougall** (Calgary), State Formation and Political Violence in Latin America**Marie-Eve Reny** (Toronto) Patterns of State Reaction to Collective Petitioning in Contemporary Rural and Urban ChinaDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Kimberley Manning** (Concordia)**C5: Russian Civil Society and the West: How the Putin Regime's Authoritarian Slide has Shaped Strategies for Cooperation**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Alexandra Hrycak** (Reed College)**Room/Local Buchanan D205**

Papers/Communications:

Pamela Jordan (Saskatchewan), Russia's "Managed Democracy" and the Civil G8 in 2006: Why did Putin Promote NGO Participation in the G8 While Restricting Russian NGOs at Home?**Lisa McIntosh-Sundstrom** (UBC), Braking the Backslide: Which International Mechanisms Can Best Assist Russian Civil Society?**Sarah Henderson** (Oregon State), Shaping Civic Activism: International and Domestic Policies Towards Russia's NGOsDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Alexandra Hrycak** (Reed College)**D5(a): Fifty Years of 'Development': Trends and Prospects in Theory and Practice**

(Joint session with the Canadian Association for the Study of International Development/Séance conjointe avec l'Association canadienne d'études du développement international)

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Room/Local Buchanan D314Chair/Présidente: **Deborah Simpson** (Sussex)

Papers/Communications:

Timothy M. Shaw (West Indies), Development @ 50: What Prospects for the South by 2020?**Jane Parpart** (LSE and UWI), Exploring the Limits of Empowerment: Gender, Development and Violence in an Increasingly Insecure World**David Black** (Dalhousie), Canada, the G8, and Africa: The Rise and Decline of a Hegemonic Project?**Stephen Brown** (Ottawa), CIDA under the GunDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Deborah Simpson** (Sussex)

D5(b): New Forms of Governance : Capital Flows and Regulatory Design

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Robert Wolfe** (Queen's)

Room/Local Buchanan D317

Papers/Communications:

Paul Haslam (Ottawa), The Global Governance of International Investment Agreements

Mark Manger (McGill), Another Democratic Dividend: Bank Asset Flows to Developing Countries

Graeme Auld (Yale), Evolutionary Implications of Private Regulatory Design: Comparative Lessons from Coffee, Fishery and Forestry Certification

Discussant/Commentateur: **Robert Wolfe** (Queen's)

D5(c): Canadian Foreign Policy in Critical Perspective I: Other Diplomacies

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Room/Local Buchanan D322

Chair/Présidente: **Lana Wylie** (McMaster)

Papers/Communications:

Rebecca Tiessen (RMC), Youth Ambassadors Abroad: Canadian Foreign Policy, Global Citizenship, and Youth Internship Experiences

Stéphane Roussel (UQAM), Things Better Left Unsaid? National Unity and Canadian Foreign Policy

David Mutimer (York), No CANDU: The Multiply Nuclear Canadian Self

Discussant/Commentateur: **Tom Keating** (Alberta)

D5(d): Landscapes of 'The Political': Bridging the Divide Between Research, Subject and the Classroom

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **John Measor** (Victoria)

Room/Local Buchanan D323

Papers/Communications:

Ben Muller (SFU), Pedagogy and Critical Engagement: Reflections on Popular Culture in the IR Classroom

Samer Abboud (Susquehanna University), Teaching the Arab World and the West...as an Arab in the West

John Measor (Victoria), Political Studies and Iraq: Occupation, the 'Abroad Phenomenon', and the Canadian Classroom

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Heather A. Smith** (UNBC)

D5(e): Ethnic Violence**Room/Local Buchanan D307**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Felix Kuntzsch (Laval), Nation- and State-Building in the Shadow of Sovereignty – Trans-national Ethnics and Violent Contention**Gallia M. Lindenstrauss** (Hebrew University of Jerusalem) and **Amir Lupovici** (Toronto), States, Ethnic Groups and Extended Deterrence: Achieving Some Restraint in Violent Ethnic Conflicts**Allison McCulloch** (Laurentian), Localizing Power Sharing**Jonathan Paquin** (King's University College) and **Stephen Saideman** (McGill), Foreign Intervention in Ethnic and Nationalist Civil Conflicts: The State of the Art**Josip Dasovic** (Richmond), The Geographical Logic of Violence in Inter-ethnic Violence

Discussant/Commentateur:

E5: Ethnic Diversity in Cities**Room/Local Buchanan D304**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Daniel Salée** (Concordia)

Papers/Communications:

Paul May (UQAM), La gestion de la diversité ethnique et religieuse dans les métropoles : le cas de l'agglomération parisienne**Kristin Good** (Dalhousie), The Politics of Multiculturalism at the Local Level: An Exploration of the Social Diversity Hypothesis**Michael Ma** (Independent Researcher), Social Justice Exhaustion and Containment: An Investigation of the Chinese Canadian National Council – Toronto Chapter**Daniel Ahadi** (SFU) and **Catherine Murray** (SFU), Urban Mediascapes and Multicultural Flows: Vancouver's Communication InfrastructureDiscussants/Commentateurs: **Daniel Salée** (Concordia) / **Duncan MacLellan** (Ryerson)**F5(a): ON/QC Elections****Room/Local Buchanan D207**

(Joint session with the Institute for Research on Public Policy/Séance conjoint avec l'Institut de recherche en politiques publiques)

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Chair/Président: **Leslie Seidle** (IRPP)

Papers/Communications:

Éric Bélanger (McGill) et **Richard Nadeau** (Montréal), Idéologie, malaise démocratique et appui aux tiers partis au Québec et en Ontario**Jean Crête** (Laval), Étude comparative des opinions des Québécois et des Ontariens sur le fonctionnement des institutions démocratiques**Laura Stephenson** (UWO) and **Brian Tanguay** (WLU), The 2007 Ontario Electoral System Referendum: Information, Interest, and Democratic Renewal**Fred Cutler** (UBC), **J. Scott Matthews** (Queen's) and **Mark Pickup** (Oxford), Polls, Voters, and the Quality of Electoral Democracy: Evidence from the 2007 Ontario Election

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Robert Young (UWO)**Cameron Anderson** (UWO)

F5(b): Mass Media I**Room/Local Buchanan D213**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Richard Schultz** (McGill)

Papers/Communications:

Pippa Norris (Harvard) and **Ronald Inglehart** (Michigan), Silencing Dissent: The Impact of Restrictive Media Environments on Regime Support**Shannon Sampert** (Winnipeg) and **Anne-Marie Gingras** (Laval), All Things Gomery: The Use of the Moral Frame in English and French Language Newspaper Coverage of the Sponsorship Scandal**Lydia Miljan** (Windsor), Measuring Content Among Convergent Media in CanadaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Stephen Farnsworth** (Mary Washington)**G5(a): Roundtable: Welfare Restructuring in BC****Room/Local Buchanan D228**

(Joint session with the Canadian Sociological Association/Séance conjointe avec la Société canadienne de sociologie)

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Stephen McBride** (SFU)

Participants:

Bruce Wallace (VIPIRG)**Jane Pulkingham** (SFU)**Seth Klein** (CCPA)**Tim Stainton** (UBC)**Karen-Marie Woods** (SFU)**G5(b): Transnational Networks: Relations of Ruling and Resistance**

(Joint session with the Society for Socialist Studies/Séance conjointe avec la Société d'études socialistes)

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Chris Hurl** (Carleton)**Room/Local Buchanan D229**

Papers/Communications:

Helene Pellerin (Ottawa), Exploring the Dichotomy Between Security and the Economy: Borders as Sites of Territorialisation and Reterritorialisation**Yasmeen Abu-Laban** (Alberta) and **Abigail Bakan** (Queen's), Palestinian Resistance and International Solidarity: The Israeli State, the Boycott/Divestment/Sanctions Campaign and Hegemony**Thomas Collombat** (Carleton), Several Souths: Assessing Latin American Involvement in a Renewed International Labour Movement**Marcel Nelson** (Queen's), The FTAA and the Contestation of Neoliberalism in Latin AmericaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Yildiz Atasoy** (SFU)

H5(a): Roots of Political Liberalism**Room/Local Buchanan D217**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Loren King** (WLU)

Papers/Communications:

Andrew Lister (Queen's), The Missing History of Political Liberalism
Ronald Beiner (Toronto), John Rawls's Genealogy of LiberalismDiscussant/Commentateur: **Loren King** (WLU)**H5(b): Pluralism and Domination****Room/Local Buchanan D218**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Nahshon Perez** (UCLA)

Papers/Communications:

Mary Liston (Toronto), Putting the Rule of Law Into Practice: The Crown's Duty to Consult and Accommodate in Canadian Aboriginal Law
Mira Bachvarova (Queen's), Legitimacy and Non-Domination in Pluralist States
Loretta Landmesser (Toronto), Indigenous Indifference and the Theoretical Claim to a Middle RoadDiscussant/Commentateur: **Nahshon Perez** (UCLA)**H5(c): Democratic Theory****Room/Local Buchanan D219**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Karen Wendling** (Guelph)

Papers/Communications:

John Parrish (Loyola Marymount) and **Wayne Le Cheminant** (Loyola Marymount), Manipulating Democracy: A Reappraisal
Alex Livingston (Toronto), Deliberation, Micropolitics and the Problem of Bad Habits
Laura Montanaro (UBC), Self-Authorized Representatives: Democratic Representation & Contemporary PoliticsDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Karen Wendling** (Guelph)**J5: Electoral Reform****Room/Local Buchanan D216**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Président: **Jonathan Rose** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Kayla Monteiro (Ontario Legislature Internship Programme), Electoral Referendum Initiatives: A Comparative Study of British Columbia and Ontario
Dennis Pilon (Victoria), Facts or Rhetoric? Elite Media Debate about Voting Systems in the 2007 Ontario Referendum Campaign
George Hoff (Carleton), Covering Democracy: The Coverage of FPTP vs MMP in the Ontario Referendum on Electoral Reform
Heather Bastedo (Toronto), **Lawrence LeDuc** (Toronto) and **Catherine Baquero** (Toronto), The Quiet Referendum: Why Electoral Reform Failed in OntarioDiscussant/Commentateur: **Graham White** (Toronto)

K5: Designing Social Policies**Room/Local Buchanan D301**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Hala Chaarani** (Montréal)

Papers/Communications:

Nathalie Burlone (Ottawa) and **Mélanie Bourque** (UQO), What Does 'Family' Mean in Canadian Family Policies?**Andreas Migone** (SFU), A Rational Expectations Analysis of Decision Making**John Grundy** (York), 'Manpower' Expertise in Canadian Labour Market Policy

Discussants/Commentatrices:

Kina Chénard (SFU)**Genevieve Fuji Johnson** (SFU)**L5(a): Judicial Appointments****Room/Local Buchanan D221**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Rainer Knopff** (Calgary)

Papers/Communications:

Lori Hausegger (Boise State), **Matt Hennigar** (Brock) and **Troy Riddell** (Guelph), Exploring the Links Between Party and Appointment: Canadian Federal Judicial Appointments from 1988 to 2003**Byron Sheldrick** (Guelph), Administrative Law, Governance, and Representation: Conceptualizing the Role of Administrative Boards and TribunalsDiscussant/Commentateur: **Matt Wetstein** (Delta College)**L5(b): Disability Policy****Room/Local Buchanan A205**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Michael Orsini** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Alina Gildiner (Toronto), Disability Policy in the European Context**Lisa Vanhala** (Oxford), Disability Rights Activists in the Canadian Courts: Legal Mobilization, Equality and AccessibilityDiscussant/Commentateur: **Michael Orsini** (Ottawa)

M5(a): Before, During and After the National Action Committee on the Status of Women (Part I)

(Double session/Séance double)

Room/Local Buchanan D222

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Jill Vickers** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Jane Arscott, (Athabasca), Before NAC: Strategies for Interacting with the State During the RCSW Years
Jill Vickers (Carleton), Do Feminist Organizations Need a Coordinating 'Peak' Agency to Influence State Policies in Federations?**Cheryl Collier** (Carleton), Into the Fire and out of the Ashes? The Decline and Potential Re-emergence of NAC 1993-2007**Annette Isaac** (Carleton), Connection and Disconnection: Leadership of Women of Colour in NAC 1995-2003**Pauline L. Rankin** (Carleton), The New 'Parliament of Women'?: Assessing the Role of FAFIA in Contemporary Feminist Organizing in Canada

Discussants/Commentatrices:

Alexandra Dobrowolsky (Saint Mary's)**Joyce Green** (Regina)**M5(b): Intersections and Scales in Gendered Analyses of Social Policy**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Room/Local Buchanan A202Chair/Présidente: **Brenda O'Neill** (Calgary)

Papers/Communications:

Rita Dhamoon (Victoria) and **Olena Hankivsky** (SFU), Why the Theory and Practice of Intersectional-Type Approaches Matter to Health Research and Policy**Candace Johnson** (Guelph), Medicalization as Feminist Discourse**Debora Lopreite** (Carleton), Framing Women's Rights: Universe of Political Discourse and Reproductive Rights in Argentina**Laura MacDonald** (Carleton) and **Riane Mahon** (Carleton), Gender and Anti-Poverty Programmes in North America: The Role of Multi-Level GovernanceDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Stephanie Paterson** (Concordia)**N5: Action and Traction: "Equity How To" from the Field****Room/Local Buchanan A204**

(Session organized by Malinda S. Smith and Maria Wallis on behalf of the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences/Séance organisée par Malinda S. Smith and Maria Wallis pour la Fédération canadienne des science humaines)

10h30 – 12h00Chair/Présidente: **Maria Wallis** (Independent Scholar/chercheure indépendante, Toronto)

Participants:

Mahejabeen Ebrahim (Associate Director, Human Rights & Equity Office, Guelph)**Janice Drakich** (Director of Faculty Recruitment & Retention, Windsor)**Christian Leuprecht** (Political Science and Economics, RMC)**Coffee break / Pause café****10:45 am - 10:55 am / 10h45 – 10h55****Room/Local see addendum/voir addenda**

SESSION/PÉRIODE 6
11 am - 12:45 pm / 11h00 - 12h45
THURSDAY JUNE 5/JEUDI 5 JUIN

A6(a): Roundtable: Canadian Conservatism in Popular Culture **Room/Local Buchanan D201**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **David Laycock** (SFU)

Participants:

Darin Barney (McGill)

Dalie Giroux (Ottawa)

Shane Gunster (SFU)

Paul Saurette (Ottawa)

A6(b): A Field in Search of Students? Roundtable on Graduate Education in Canadian Politics

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Room/Local Buchanan D204

Chair/Présidente: **Cristine de Clercy** (UWO)

Participants:

R. Kenneth Carty (UBC)

Lynda Erickson (SFU)

François Rocher (Ottawa)

Miriam Smith (York)

Graham White (Toronto)

B6(a): Ethnic-Based Social Movements

Room/Local Buchanan D313

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Sabina Singh** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

Debra Chapman (UWO), "Delinking": Current Strategies of the EZLN

Lucas Savino (UWO), Keeping the Sacred Fire: Mapuche Resistance and the Challenge to Citizenship in Argentina

Erin Williams (UBC), Ethnic Minorities and the State in China: Conflict, Assimilation or Adaptation?

Discussant/Commentateur: **Lee Seymour** (Northwestern)

B6(b): Politics and Violence in Latin America**Room/Local Buchanan D312**

(Joint session with the Canadian Association for Latin American and Caribbean Studies/Séance conjointe avec l'Association canadienne des études latino-américaines et des Caraïbes)

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Maxwell Cameron** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Stephen J. Randall (Calgary), State Actors, Self-Defense Organizations and Human Rights: The Case of Mapiripan, Colombia

Michelle Bonner (Victoria), Media and Police Violence in Argentina

Robert Muggah (Oxford), Promoting Security in the Aftermath of War: Reviewing Armed Violence Prevention and Reduction Initiatives in Latin America

Juliana Ramirez (Calgary), Rethinking the Link Between Civil Society and Civil War

Discussant/Commentateur: **Pablo Policzer** (Calgary)

C6: Roundtable: Canadian Immigration and Refugee Policy in Comparative Perspective

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Phil Triadafilopoulos** (Toronto)

Room/Local Buchanan D205

Participants:

Dagmar Soennecken (York)

Oliver Schmidtke (Victoria)

Christopher G. Anderson (WLU)

Willem Maas (York)

Randall Hansen (Toronto)

D6(a): BRICs, Chindia: Changing Configurations of Power**Room/Local Buchanan D314**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Joanna Quinn** (UWO)

Papers/Communications:

Agata Antkiewicz (CIGI, Waterloo), **Andrew F. Cooper** (CIGI, Waterloo), **Timothy M. Shaw** (CIGI, UWI), BRICs, Chindia, IBSA, BRICSAM – Do Acronyms Make Sense?

Vandana Bhatia (Alberta), Indo-US Civil Nuclear Agreement: Who Wins? Who Loses?

Darren Brunk (Office of Alexa McDonough), The Rise of China: Prospects and Implications for Development and Security on the African Continent

Discussant/Commentateur: **Yves Tiberghien** (UBC)

D6(b): Understanding the Evolution of Global Economic Governance: Finance, Tax, and Services

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Room/Local Buchanan D317Chair/Présidente: **Jacqueline Best** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Randall Germain (Carleton), Financial Governance in Historical Perspective: The Globalization of Financial Governance in the 1920s**Michael Webb** (Victoria), The Politics of Technical Cooperation in Transgovernmental Networks: The OECD and International Taxation**Paul Gecelovsky** (Lethbridge), Catching Mercury: Money Laundering and Canadian Financial Statecraft**Bessma Momani** (Waterloo), Canada's Role at the IMF Executive BoardDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Jacqueline Best** (Ottawa)**D6(c): Canadian Foreign Policy in Critical Perspective II: Doing Canadian Foreign Policy**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Room/Local Buchanan D322Chair/Président: **Miguel de Larrinaga** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Claire Turenne Sjolander (Ottawa) and **Kathryn Trevenen** (Ottawa), Constructing Canadian Foreign Policy: Myths of Multilateralism and the War in Afghanistan**Mark Neufeld** (Trent), Canadian Foreign Policy Toward Afghanistan: A Case Study in 'Winning Hearts And Minds**Ann Denholm Crosby** (York), Canada-U.S. Defence Relations: Weapons of Mass Control and the Praxis of Mass Resistance**Heather A. Smith** (UNBC), The Discipline of the Discipline: The Study and Teaching of Canadian Foreign Policy Considered**Samantha L. Arnold** (Winnipeg), Home and Away: Public Diplomacy and the Canadian SelfDiscussant/Commentateur: **Miguel de Larrinaga** (Ottawa)**D6(d): Gender and Identities****Room/Local Buchanan D323**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Alison Howell** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Anita Singh (Dalhousie), The 'F' Bomb – Why do Women Join Terrorist Organizations?**Jane Parpart** (LSE and UWI), Rethinking the Man Question in International Relations**Natasja Treiberg** (Alberta), Southern (Re)Belles and Good Old Boys: Gender Norms, Country Music and the Iraq WarDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Rebecca Tiessen** (RMC)

D6(e): Terrorism**Room/Local Buchanan D307**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Philippe Lagassé** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Alexandre Wilner (Dalhousie), Global Counterterrorism: Offence, Defence... & Deterrence?**Gavin Cameron** (Calgary) and **Doug Munroe** (Calgary), Terrorism & Historical Sociology**Jonathan Paquin** (King's University College), NATO Institutional Constraints and Canada's War in KandaharDiscussant/Commentateur: **Philippe Lagassé** (Ottawa)**E6: Local Government in Federalist Systems****Room/Local Buchanan D304**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Neil Thomlinson** (Ryerson)

Papers/Communications:

Katherine Graham (Carleton) and **Christopher Stoney** (Carleton), Creatures of the Provinces? The Impact of the Federal Government on Municipalities and Urban Affairs**Tracy Fenwick** (Oxford), Can the Local Affect the National: The Role of Municipalities in Brazil and Argentina in Comparative Perspective**Kelly McCarthy** (UWO) and **Robert Young** (UWO), Why Do Urban Issues Rise on the Federal Policy Agenda?Discussant/Commentateur: **Neil Thomlinson** (Ryerson)**F6(a): Mass Media II: Media and Campaigns****Room/Local Buchanan D207**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Edwin Black** (Waterloo)

Papers/Communications:

Catherine Côté (Ottawa), The Canadian Federal Election of 2006: The Agenda-Setting Battle**Stephen Farnsworth** (Mary Washington), **S. Robert Lichter** (George Mason) and **Roland Schatz** (Media Tenor), CBC News Coverage of Canada's 2006 Liberal Party Leadership Candidates**Amy Lang** (UBC), From Civic Forum to Public Sphere: Assessing Print News Coverage of the BC and Ontario Referendums on Electoral Reform**Stuart Soroka** (McGill), **Marc André Bodet** (McGill) and **Lori Young** (McGill), Campaign News and Vote Intentions: Analyses Using Manual and Automated Coding of Sentiment in Canadian Newspaper ContentDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Lydia Miljan** (Windsor)

F6(b): Institutions and Political Behaviour**Room/Local Buchanan D213**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Antoine Bilodeau** (Concordia)

Papers/Communications:

Gabor Toka (Oxford) and **Tania Gosselin** (UQAM), The Consequences of Cross-cutting Cleavages for Political Behavior**Stephen White** (Toronto), Are Canadians Rational Partisans? Testing Gerber and Green's Partisanship Model in Canada**Evan Wilson** (Calgary) and **Brenda O'Neill** (Calgary), The Realities of Electoral Reform**Jack Vowles** (Exeter), Coalition Versus Single-Party Governments, Public Perceptions of Efficacy, and Turnout: Are There Any Effects?Discussant/Commentateur: **Lawrence LeDuc** (Toronto)**G6(a): Political Economy at the Urban Scale****Room/Local Buchanan D228**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Rianne Mahon** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Neil Bradford (Huron University College) and **Caroline Andrew** (Ottawa), Rescaling for Regeneration? Canada's Urban Development Agreements**Allison Bramwell** (Toronto), **Jen Nelles** (Toronto) and **David Wolfe** (Toronto), Locating the Local**Roger Picton** (Toronto), 'Rescaling Urban Development: The Remaking of Federal Urban InterventionsDiscussant/Commentateur: **Trevor Barnes****G6(b): Roundtable: Everyday Forms of Transnational Resistance** **Room/Local Buchanan D229**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Pascale Dufour** (Montreal)

Participants:

Leonara Angels (UBC)**Janet Conway** (Brock)**Caouette Dominique** (Montreal)**Marie-Josée Massicotte** (York)**Jay Smith** (Athabasca)**Elizabeth Smythe** (Concordia University College of Alberta)**H6(a): Global Justice****Room/Local Buchanan D217**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Michael Blake** (Washington)

Papers/Communications:

Margaret Moore (Queen's), Global Justice and Particularist Attachments**Christine Strahle** (UQAM), Cosmopolitanism and the Welfare StateDiscussant/Commentateur: **Michael Blake** (Washington)

H6(b): Les lumières françaises**Room/Local Buchanan D218**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Philip Resnick** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Yves Couture (UQAM), Sur la polysémie du concept de peuple**Augustin Simard** (Montréal), Le salus populi dans le constitutionnalisme post-révolutionnaire de Benjamin Constant**François de Soete** (UBC), Rousseau, Condorcet, Voltaire, and Man: The Idealized "Man" and the Muddled "Other" in Enlightenment FranceDiscussant/Commentateur: **Philip Resnick** (UBC)**H6(c): Heidegger, Freedom, and Politics****Room/Local Buchanan D219**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **James Tully** (Victoria)

Papers/Communications:

Nikolas Kompridis (York), Democratic Politics and / as World-Disclosure**Mark Antaki** (McGill), The Subject of Political Theory**Robert Nichols** (Toronto), Towards a Heideggerian Practice of Freedom**Bradley Bryan** (Victoria), Revenge and Nostalgia

Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda

J6: Inside a Provincial Legislature: Ontario Experiences**Room/Local Buchanan D216**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **James Cairns** (Ryerson)

Papers/Communications:

Sabrina Hoque (Ontario Legislature Internship Programme), New Kids In the Block: A Look at Rookie Members of a Provincial Parliament**Aamir Taiyeb** (Ontario Legislature Internship Programme), An Analysis and Comparison of the Differing Roles of the Speaker at Queen's Park**David Michon** (Ontario Legislature Internship Programme), The Subdued and the Sensational: Different Approaches to Public Reportage by Independent Officers of the Legislature**Judith Wong** (Ontario Legislature Internship Programme), The Adoption Information Disclosure Act: Inside the Legislative ProcessDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Elizabeth Goodyear-Grant** (Queen's)**K6: New Forms of Managing and Delivering Health Services****Room/Local Buchanan D301**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Louis Simard** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Julie Simmons (Guelph), Defending the Public Interest? Self Governance Under the Regulated Health Profession Act of OntarioDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Patricia O'Reilly** (Ryerson)

L6: Health and Social Policy**Room/Local Buchanan D221**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Candace Johnson** (Guelph)

Papers/Communications:

Sharon Asiskovitch (Toronto), National Health Insurance Plans and “Health-Care Citizenship”: Canada and Israel**Patrik Marier** (Concordia), **Michael Torunian** (Concordia), **Anna-Maria Luponio** (Concordia) and **Robyn Dalton** (Concordia), What is the Policy Problem with Population Ageing?**Gerard Boychuk** (Waterloo), National Health Insurance in the United States and Canada: Race, Territory and the Roots of DifferenceDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Iris Geva-May** (SFU)**M6: Before, During and After the National Action Committee on the Status of Women (Part II)**
(see/à voir M5(a))**N6: Roundtable: How To Get Research Funds****Room/Local – see addendum/voir addenda**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Frédéric Bastien** (Laval)

Participants:

Wafa Bitar (SSHRC/CRSHC)**William Cross** (Carleton)**Elisabeth Gidengil** (McGill)

SESSION/PÉRIODE 7
1:45 pm - 3:15 pm / 13h45 - 15h15
THURSDAY JUNE 5/JEUDI 5 JUIN

PLENARY SESSION/SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE
Are Citizens Fit for Democracy ?

Room/Local Math 100

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Participants:

Larry Bartels (Princeton)

André Blais (Montréal)

Pippa Norris (Harvard)

Paul Sniderman (Stanford)

Coffee break / Pause café – 3:15 pm - 3:30 pm / 15h15 - 15h30

Room/Local Math 100

SESSION/PÉRIODE 8(a)
3:30 pm - 4:10 pm / 15h30 - 16h10
THURSDAY JUNE 5/JEUDI 5 JUIN

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS/DISCOURS PRÉSIDENTIEL

Room/Local Math 100

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Introduction: **R. Kenneth Carty** (UBC)

Address/Discours: **Richard Johnston** (Pennsylvania), Polarized Pluralism in the Canadian Party System

Words of Thanks/Mots de remerciement: **Amanda Bittner** (UBC)

SESSION/PÉRIODE 8(b)
4:15 pm - 5:15 pm - 16h15 - 17h15
THURSDAY JUNE 5/JEUDI 5 JUIN

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING/RÉUNION GÉNÉRALE ANNUELLE
Room/Local Math 100

THURSDAY JUNE 5/JEUDI 5 JUIN

CPSA DINNER/DÎNER DE L'ACSP

6:30 pm / 18h30

Admission by ticket/Entrée avec billet

The Fish House Restaurant

8901 Stanley Park Drive, Vancouver

SESSION/PÉRIODE 9
9 am - 10:45 am / 9h00 - 10h45
FRIDAY JUNE 6/VENDREDI 6 JUIN

A9(a): Canada's Divided Conservatives

Room/Local Buchanan D201

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **David Laycock** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

Christopher Cochrane (Toronto), Comparing Right-Wing Political Parties in Anglo-American and European Democracies: A Case of Conceptual Stretching?

James Farney (Queen's), The Benefits of Office: Canadian Conservatives, Same-Sex Marriage and the End of the Tory Syndrome?

Jonathan Malloy (Carleton), Mulroney's Shadow: The Many Legacies of Canada's Eighteenth Prime Minister.

David Rayside (Toronto), The Horns of a Permanent Dilemma: The Strategic Challenges Faced by Canada's Partisan Right Over the Public Recognition of Sexual Diversity

Discussant/Commentateur: **J. Scott Matthews** (Queen's)

A9(b): Federal Cultures and Policy

Room/Local Buchanan D204

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Président: **Richard Simeon** (Harvard/Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Catherine Côté (Ottawa), **Patrick Fafard** (Ottawa) and **François Rocher** (Ottawa), The Presence (or the lack thereof) of a Federal Culture in Canada: The Views of Canadians

Patrick Fafard (Ottawa) and **François Rocher** (Ottawa), The Evolution of Federalism Studies in Canada: From Dependent to Independent Variable

Raffaele Iacovino (UQC), Multinational Democracies and Citizenship Education: Comparing Canada, Belgium and the United Kingdom

Jennifer Wallner (Toronto), Investments and Achievements: Canadian K-12 Education in a Comparative Context

Discussant/Commentateur: **Richard Simeon** (Harvard/Toronto)

B9(a): Assessing Corruption in the Global Context

Room/Local Lasserre 107

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Emilia Castorina** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Leslie Pal (Carleton) and **Bogdan Buduru** (Carleton), The New Panopticon of Governance: The Measuring, Monitoring, and Disciplining of States

Carolyn Bassett (York), Taking Care of Business: Corporate Codes of Conduct, Shareholder Value and Global Regulation

Elizabeth Blackwood (SFU), Good Governance By and For Whom? Unregulated Extractive Industries in Africa and Latin America

Discussant/Commentateur: **Paul Haslam** (Ottawa)

B9(b): The Political Consequences of Institutions**Room/Local Buchanan A102**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Katherine Reilly** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Nathan Allen (UBC), The Second Election Effect: Party System Development in New Democracies**Scott Desposato** (UCSD), Negative Campaigning in Comparative Perspective: Results from an Analysis of Political Advertisements in 14 Countries**Anna Mikulska** (Houston), Legislative Accountability in Eastern Europe: A New ApproachDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Tania Gosselin** (UQAM)**C9(a): Legitimacy in Multilevel Systems: Comparing Federal Systems and International Governance**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Richard Katz** (Johns Hopkins)**Room/Local Buchanan D301**

Papers/Communications:

Autur Benz (Hagen), Comparing Democratic Legitimacy in Different Types of Multilevel Governance**Jennifer Smith** (Dalhousie), Intergovernmental Relations, Legitimacy, and the Atlantic Accords**Joan Debardeleben** (Carleton) and **Achim Hurrelmann** (Carleton), Democratic Dilemmas in EU

Multilevel Governance: Untangling the Gordian Knot

Martin Nonhoff (Bremen), **Steffen Schneider** (Bremen), **Jennifer Gronau** (Bremen) and **Zusana Krell-****Laluhova** (Bremen), The G8 as a Newly Emerging Legitimation Object in Global PoliticsDiscussant/Commentateur: **Richard Katz** (Johns Hopkins)**C9(b): Politics and Language****Room/Local Buchanan D304**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Marta Dychok** (UWO)

Papers/Communications:

Jean Laponce (UBC), A Contribution to the History of the Discipline: The Case of Political Linguistics**David Cashaback** (Council of Canadian Academies), Language Policy, Federal Design, and

Multinational Federalism in Canada and Russia

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Marta Dychok** (UWO)**D9(a): Transitional Justice I: International Influences and Domestic Realities**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Room/Local Buchanan D314Chair/Président: **Timothy Donais** (Windsor)

Papers/Communications:

J. Andrew Grant (Queen's), Transitional Justice, Foreign Aid, and the Prospects for Post-Conflict Reconstruction in LiberiaDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Joanna R. Quinn** (UWO)

D9(b): Trade Liberalization**Room/Local Buchanan D313**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Elizabeth Smythe** (Concordia University College of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Érick Duchesne (Laval), **Geneviève Parent** (Laval), **Jean-Philippe Gervais** (Laval), Le traitement différencié des soutiens internes agricoles à l'OMC : prescriptions exagérées ou interventionnisme à outrance de l'organe de règlement des différends ?**Robert Wolfe** (Queen's), Arguing and Bargaining in the WTO: Does the Single Undertaking Make a Difference?**Marc Froese** (Canadian University College), Regulatory Friction in the North American Marketplace: The Canada-US Agriculture Disputes at the WTO**Mark Manger** (McGill), North-South-FTAs and the Politics of Discriminatory LiberalizationDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Elizabeth Smythe** (Concordia University College of Alberta)**D9(c): Roundtable: Canada's Foreign Policy Independence: Living in the Shadow of the United States****Room/Local Buchanan D312**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidents:

Patrick Lennox (Calgary)**Brian Bow** (Dalhousie)

Participants

Rob Huebert (Calgary)**Christopher Kukucha** (Lethbridge)**Geoffrey Hale** (Lethbridge)**Philippe Lagassé** (Ottawa)**D9(d): Global Governmentality I****Room/Local Buchanan D307**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **David Mutimer** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Suzan Ican (Windsor) and **Lynne Phillips** (Windsor), Developmentalities and the New Millennium**Christina Rojas** (Carleton), Social Revolutions without Social Emancipation in Latin America**Alison Howell** (York), Psychiatric Assemblages and the Global Governance of Psyches**Kristin Edquist** (Eastern Washington), Globalizing Pathologies: Epistemic Communities and the Worldwide Spread of Eating Disorders DiagnosesDiscussant/Commentateur: **David Mutimer** (York)

E9: No session/Aucune séance

F9: Heterogeneity in Voting Behaviour

Room/Local Buchanan D207

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **André Blais** (Montréal)

Papers/Communications:

Angelo Elias (Montréal), Party Identification and Heterogeneity in Canadian Elections

Marina Popescu (Essex), Media Effects on the Vote for Governing Parties: The Role of Media Bias and Fluidity of the Political Context Across European Countries

Jason Roy (McGill), Information Heterogeneity, Complexity and the Vote Calculus

Jennifer Merolla (Claremont Graduate), **Laura Stephenson** (UWO) and **Elizabeth Zechmeister** (UC-Davis), Party Cues in Canada: Who, When and What

Discussant/Commentateur: **Alan Abramowitz** (Emory)

G9(a): Roundtable: Labour Movement Renewal in an Era of Transnationalisation

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Room/Local Buchanan D229

Chair/Président: **Thomas Collombat** (Carleton)

Participants:

Rosemary Warskett (Carleton)

Stephanie Ross (York)

Dale Clark (Carleton)

Charlotte Yates (McMaster)

Sarah Declerck (York)

G9(b): Workshop: The Political Economy of Care: Transnational Perspectives

(Joint workshop with the Women, Gender, and Politics section/Atelier conjoint avec la section Femmes, genre et politique)

Room/Local Buchanan D214

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Fiona Robinson** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Paul Kershaw (UBC), Who Cares? Why Does it Matter?

Linda White (Toronto), Mainstreaming Care: How Comparative Welfare State Literatures Need to Deal with Issues of Care

Jane Jenson (Montreal), Because We Care: Left Parties' Responses to Women's Claims Around Care Work

Ito Peng (Toronto), The Structural and Ideational Bases of Social Investment Policy Reforms in Japan and South Korea

Discussant/Commentateur: **Daniel Béland** (Calgary)

H9(a): Workshop: Elusive but Indispensable: The “People” in Political Theory: Conceptions of Peoplehood**Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 185**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Andrew Lister** (UWO)

Papers/Communications:

Dominique Leydet (UQAM), The People as a Collective Agent: What Sense Does it Make?**James Ingram** (Oregon), Democracy and Democratization: The Unstable 'People' of Democratic Practice**Catherine Frost** (McMaster), The People Have Spoken: Opening and Closing the Political Project Through SpeechDiscussant/Commentateur: **Andrew Lister** (UWO)**H9(b): Bentham and Mill****Room/Local Buchanan D322**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Cara Camcastle** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

James Crimmins (Huron University College), Bentham's Republican Politics**Doug Long** (UWO), Jurisprudence as Political Theory: Jeremy Bentham's Enlightenment Project**Wendy Donner** (Carleton), Autonomy, Tradition and Community in John Stuart Mill

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Cara Camcastle (SFU)**Lee Ward** (Regina)**H9(c): Nietzsche, Culture and the Future of Politics****Room/Local Buchanan D323**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Nandita Biswas Mellamphy** (UWO)

Papers/Communications:

Don Dombowsky (Bishop's) and **Frank Cameron** (WLU), Nietzsche's Invisible Seventh Party of the Reichstag and its Relation to the Political Parties of Imperial Germany**Ed King** (Concordia), Between Animal and Superman: Machiavelli's Chiron Tugs the Rope Over Nietzsche's Abyss**Daniel Ahern** (UNB), Nietzsche's Critique of Democracy and the Politics of Nihilism**Martine Béland** (Montréal), An Early Nietzschean Ethical SymptomatologyDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Nandita Biswas Mellamphy** (UWO)

J9: Policy Issues in Provincial Politics**Room/Local Buchanan D216**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Président: **Patrik Marier** (Concordia)

Papers/Communications:

Ryan Cookson (Ontario Legislature Internship Programme), The Impact of Individual Perceptions on the Opinion- Policy Nexus**Christian Leuprecht** (RMC), Demographic Shifts and Federal Governance: Implications of Differentiation for Public Policy Formulation, Priorities and National Unity**John Constantelos** (Grand Valley State), Political Responses to Economic Structural Hypertransformation: A Multilevel Analysis of Business Strategies in Ontario and MichiganDiscussant/Commentateur: **Peter Graefe** (McMaster)**K9: New Forms of Governance****Room/Local Buchanan D228**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Président: **John Shields** (Ryerson)

Papers/Communications:

Christian Rouillard (Ottawa), The Public Service Modernization Act: Towards a Postmodern Reconfiguration of Governmentality in Canada?**Lesley van Schoubroeck** (Griffith), When is Strategic Planning in the Interests of Politicians? Some Insights from Western Australia**Sima Joshi-Koop** (SFU), The Art, Craft, and Science of Policy Network Management in CanadaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Bryan Evans** (Ryerson)**L9: New Challenges in the Policy Process****Room/Local Buchanan D213**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Président: **Robert Finbow** (Dalhousie)

Papers/Communications:

Jeremy Rayner (Regina) and **Philippe Zittoun** (École nationale des travaux publics de l'État), Policy by Design: The Elusive Link Between Problems and Solutions in Policy Analysis**Russell Williams** (MUN), Assessing Subsystem Spillovers and Policy Change: Canada Financial Services Post Deregulation**Gina Comeau** (Laurentian), Situating Consultation Policies: The Canadian Sport Policy**Kina Chénard** (SFU), Formal Fiscal Restraints, Economic Stabilization and Long-term debt Sustainability: Evidence From the U.S.Discussant/Commentateur: **Colin Bennett** (Victoria)

M9(a): Transnational Feminism**Room/Local Buchanan D315**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Laura Macdonald** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Jay Smith (Athabasca), From Beijing 1995 to the Hague 2006: The Transnational Activism of the Dalit Women's Movement**Cheryl Auger** (Toronto), Transnational Feminism: Democracy and Inclusion in an Age of 'Difference'**Ethel Tungohan** (Toronto), Third World Women, Women's Rights, and Development: A (Group) Rights-Based Approach to Gender-Responsive DevelopmentDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Christine Cheng** (Oxford)**M9(b): Workshop: The Political Economy of Care: Transnational Perspectives (see/à voir G9(b))****N9: Workshop: Experimentation in Political Science: Field Experiments**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Daniel Rubenson** (Ryerson) **Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 261**

Papers/Communications:

Steven Brown (WLU), **Barry Kay** (WLU) and **Andrea Perrella** (WLU), Activating the Local Campaign: An Experiment Involving Literature Mail Drops in the 2007 Ontario Election**Richard Matland** (Loyola Chicago) and **Gregg R. Murray** (Texas Tech), The Paradox of Voting and Political Mobilization: Increasing Voter Turnout in the Latino Community**Leonard Wantchekon** (NYU), Expert Information, Public Deliberation and Electoral Support for 'Good' Governance: Experimental Evidence from BeninDiscussant/Commentateur: **Alan Gerber** (Yale)**Coffee break / Pause café**
10:45 am - 10:55 pm / 10h45 - 10h55**Room/Local see addendum/voir addenda**

SESSION/PÉRIODE 10
11 am - 12:45 pm / 11h00 - 12h45
FRIDAY JUNE 6/VENDREDI 6 JUIN

A10(a): Political Parties as Organizations and Governments

Room/Local Buchanan D201

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Tamara A. Small** (Mount Allison)

Papers/Communications:

Munroe Eagles (SUNY) and **David Coletto** (Calgary), The Implications of Canada's New Regulatory Regime for Local Party Organization

Greg Flynn (McMaster), Revisiting the Electoral Policy Mandate: An Examination of the Factors that Contribute to Election Promise Fulfillment in Canada

Royce Koop (UBC) and **Campbell Sharman** (UBC), The Elusive Nature of National Party Organization in Canada and Australia,

Lori Turnbull (Dalhousie), Why Wage 'Political War' in the Courtroom?

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Lynda Erickson** (SFU)

A10(b): Federalism and Intergovernmental Diplomacy

Room/Local Buchanan D204

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Président: **Leslie Seidle** (IRPP)

Papers/Communications:

James Bickerton (SFX), Intergovernmental Agreements and Trust Ties: The Case of the Atlantic Accords

Marie-Joie Brady (Ottawa), Penser le politique du point de vue des acteurs : les Accords du lac Meech et de Charlottetown et la démocratie agonique

Christopher Dunn (MUN), Explaining Canada's Open Federalism/Federalism of Openness

Allen Kear (Manitoba), Canada's First Ministers' Conference

Discussant/Commentateur: **Patrick Fafard** (Ottawa)

B10: Workshop: Challenges to Democracy: East and South

Room/Local Lasserre 107

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Stephan Haggard** (UCSD)

Papers/Communications:

Gabriel Blouin Genest (Laval) and **François Gélinau** (Laval), Macroeconomic Policies and Presidential Elections: Latin America, 1980-2006

Peter A. Ferguson (UWO), Failure is an Option: The Political and Economic Influences on Thirty Cases of Democratic Reversion during the Third Wave

Juliet Johnson (McGill), Central Bank Independence and Democratic Governance in the Post-Communist World

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Karen Remmer** (Duke)

C10: Substate Nationalism in Democracies**Room/Local Buchanan D301**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Willem Maas** (York)

Papers/Communications:

André Lecours (Concordia), The Puzzle of Nationalist Movements in Western Democracies**Jan Erk** (Leiden), Substate Nationalism on the Left-Right Spectrum: Canada, Spain, Britain, and Belgium**Catherine Vallières-Roland** (UQAM), Fédéralisme et culture politique : quelle complémentarité ?**Gary Wilson** (UNBC), Inuit Multilevel GovernanceDiscussant/Commentateur: **Willem Maas** (York)**D10(a): Transitional Justice II: Local Mechanisms and Initiatives****Room/Local Buchanan D314**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **J. Andrew Grant** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Timothy Donais (Windsor) and **Erin Barbeau** (Windsor), Local Ownership and the Afghan Peace Process**Alana Tiemessen** (UBC), Transitional Justice as a Normative Structure: What to Expect When You're Expecting Accountability**Joanna R. Quinn** (UWO), Here, Not There? Theorizing About Why Traditional Mechanisms Work in Some Communities, Not OthersDiscussant/Commentateur: **Nevin Aiken** (UBC)**D10(b): Roundtable on Climate Change****Room/Local Buchanan D313**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Heather McKeen-Edwards** (McMaster)

Participants:

Erick Lachapelle (Toronto), Energy Security and Climate Change Policy in the OECD: The Political Economy of Energy Taxation**Radoslav Dimitrov** (UWO), The Global Politics of Climate Change: Negotiating the Post-Kyoto Agreement**Mark Purdon** (Toronto), Lament for the Kyoto Protocol: Another Nail in the Coffin of Neoliberal Multilateralism?**Jessica Edge** (McMaster) and **Heather McKeen-Edwards** (McMaster), Light Bulbs and Bright Ideas?: The Global Diffusion of a Ban on Incandescent Light Bulbs**Shane Mulligan** (Concordia), The Changing Face of Energy Security

D10(c): Canada in Afghanistan I: The Canadian Intervention**Room/Local Buchanan D312**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Stéphane Roussel** (UQAM)

Papers/Communications:

Nicholas Gammer (Thompson Rivers), Political Leadership and Shifts in Canadian Foreign Policy: Interventions in Yugoslavia and Afghanistan**Stephen Saideman** (McGill), Canada and Caveats: Complications, not Catastrophes, for the Forces in Afghanistan**Benjamin Zyla** (Queen's), More NATO than NATO? - Canada and Afghanistan 2002-2007Discussant/Commentateur: **Kim Richard Nossal** (Queen's)**D10(d): Global Governmentality II****Room/Local Buchanan D307**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Alison Howell** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Mike Larsen (York), Governing Uncertainty by Entrenching the Exception: Immigration Security Detention in Canada**Rob Aitken** (Alberta), TBC**Marc Doucet** (St. Mary's) and **Miguel de Larrinaga** (Ottawa), Sovereign Self-exceptionality and International Intervention: Reading Security Council Resolutions as Acts of Declaration**Anita Lacey** (Auckland), 'Discourses and Practices of Security and Good Governance in Solomon Islands'Discussant/Commentateur: **Benjamin Muller** (SFU)**D10(e): Militaries and Security****Room/Local Buchanan D304**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Gavin Cameron** (Clagary)

Papers/Communications:

Christopher Spearin (Canadian Forces College/RMC), The International Privatization of Security: Implications for Canada**Andrew Richter** (Windsor), A Defence Renaissance? Canada and the Politics of Military Modernization**Scott Fitzsimmons** (Calgary), The Neo-Medievalization of Warfare: Prospects for the FutureDiscussant/Commentateur: **Gavin Cameron** (Calgary)**E10: No session/Aucune séance**

F10(a): Mass Media III: Radio Radio**Room/Local Buchanan D207**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Jack Vowles** (Essex)

Papers/Communications:

Anne-Marie Gingras (Laval), Freedom of Expression and Trash Radio**Alex Marland** (MUN) and **Matthew Kerby** (MUN), Are Politicians Listening? Talk Radio Call-in Shows and Public Policy in Newfoundland and Labrador**Shannon Sampert** (Winnipeg), Talk Radio/Shock Radio: Canada's Radio EnvironmentDiscussant/Commentateur: **Andrea Perrella** (WLU)**F10(b): Canadian Electoral Behaviour****Room/Local Buchanan D205**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Joseph Fletcher** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Frédéric Bastien (Montréal) and **Peter Loewen** (Montréal), Byelections in Canada: We Don't Know What We Don't Know**Amanda Bittner** (UBC), Evaluating Party Leaders: How Demographics, Partisanship, Policies and Issues Affect Voters' Opinions**Carla VanBeselaere** (Mount Allison), A Close Look at Regional Voting in the 2004 Federal Election Outside QuebecDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Brenda O'Neill** (Calgary)**G10(a): Employment Standards and Economic Security of Vulnerable Workers in British Columbia**
(Joint session with the Canadian Industrial Relations Association/Séance conjointe avec l'Association canadienne d'études des relations industrielles)**Room/Local Buchanan D229**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Marjorie Griffin Cohen** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

Marjorie Griffin Cohen (SFU) and **Lisa Clark** (York), Gendered Experiences of Precariousness Among Young Workers in BC**David Fairey** (TURB), Eroding Worker Professions: BC's "Flexible" Employment Standards**Arlene McLaren** (SFU) and **Mark Thompson** (UBC), Changing Policy Context and Impact on Immigrant and Migrant Farmworkers**Fiona MacPhail** (UNBC), Economic Insecurity and Casual Workers in BCDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Leah Vosko** (York)

G10(b): Workshop: The Political Economy of Care: Transnational Perspectives

(Joint workshop with the Women, Gender, and Politics section/Atelier conjoint avec la section Femmes, genre et politique)

Room/Local Buchanan D214

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Paul Kershaw** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Fiona Williams (Leeds), Theorising Migration and Home-based Care in European Welfare States

Christina Gabriel (Carleton), The Care Circuit: Migration and the Political Economy of Globalized Carework

Hironori Onuki (York), Care, Social Reproduction and Global Labour Migrations: Globalisation as Practice, Primitive Accumulation, and Everyday Spaces in Japan

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Abigail Bakan** (Queen's)

H10(a): Workshop: Elusive but Indispensable: The "People" in Political Theory: The People as Nation

Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 185

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Dominique Leydet** (UQAM)

Papers/Communications:

Arash Abizadeh (McGill), On the Demos and its Kin: Democracy, Nationalism, and Legitimacy

Alan Patten (Princeton), 'The Most Natural State': Herder and Nationalism

Laura Janara (UBC), Democracy's People Familialized

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Dominique Leydet** (UQAM)

H10(b): Ancient Political Thought

Room/Local Buchanan D322

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Mohamed Mehdi** (McGill)

Papers/Communications:

Jean-Philippe Ranger (Paris IV – Sorbonne), A Reply to Cicero on Epicurean Justice

Ann Ward (Regina), Friendship and Politics in Aristotle's *Nicomachean Ethics*

Marlene Sokolon (Concordia), Gendered Cities and Gendered Souls: The Significance of Gender in Plato's *Republic*

Discussant/Commentateur: **Mohamed Mehdi** (McGill)

H10(c): Contemporary Critical Theory in Canada: Papers in Honour of Gad Horowitz

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Room/Local Buchanan D323Chair/Président: **Edward Andrew** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Shannon Bell (York), Gad ben Aharon ve Rachel: Berlin (video presentation)**Cy Gonick** (Manitoba), The Canadian Dimension Years**Robert Meynell** (Trent), Restoration, Not Renovation: A Fresh Start for Hartz-Horowitz**Nelson Wiseman** (Toronto), The Life and Times of Horowitz the Canadianist**Peter Kulchyski** (Manitoba), From Political Cultures to Cultural Politics: Indigenous Horowitz': Horowitz Dances With Wolves!(Im)modest Observer/Observateur: **Gad Horowitz** (Toronto)**J10: Ontario Provincial Government and Politics****Room/Local Buchanan D216**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Président: **Alan Siaroff** (Lethbridge)

Papers/Communications:

Katie Robb (Ontario Legislature Internship Program), Are Minority Governments More Efficient than Majority Ones? Ontario 1975-2007**Matthew Thornton** (Ontario Legislature Internship Program), The Evolution of the Executive in Ontario Provincial Politics 1971-2005**Duncan MacLellan** (Ryerson), Revisiting the 'New' Old School Question: Faith-Based Funding and the 2007 Ontario Election Campaign**Paul Fairie** (Calgary), The Ontario Schools Question: Religion, Voting and the 2007 Ontario General ElectionDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Dagmar Soennecken** (York)**K10: Public Servants and their New Environment****Room/Local Buchanan D228**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Lesley van Schoubroeck** (Griffith)

Papers/Communications:

Stewart Hyson (UNB), Adapting the Ombudsman Idea to the 21st Century: Fighting "Puffery", "E-Government", and Forensic Investigations**Kelly Saunders** (Brandon) and **Joanne Thibault** (Manitoba Government), Whistleblowing in Canada: A New Framework of AnalysisDiscusant/Commentateur: **Christian Rouillard** (Ottawa)

L10: Energy Policy

Room/Local Buchanan D213

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Président: **Garth Stevenson** (Brock)

Papers/Communications:

Ian Urquhart (Alberta), Prison-Break? The Politics of Energy Royalties in Alberta**John Hiemstra** (The King's University College), Hypnotized by Progress: Does the Modern Approach to Social Science Obscure the Essence of the Oil Sands Boom?Discussant/Commentateur: **Robert Finbow** (Dalhousie)**M10(a): Remaking Identities**

Room/Local Buchanan D315

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Olena Hankivsky** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

Kimberley Carter (Toronto), Catalysts and Cages: The Push-Pull Dynamics of Re-constructing Identity in Peace-building Projects**Sioban Byrne** (Queen's), Framing Post 9/11 Security: The Experiences of Canadian Muslim Women**Kiera Ladner** (Manitoba), Rethinking Indigenous Sovereignty: Gendering Decolonization and Decolonizing GenderDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Davina Bhandar** (Trent)**M10(b): Workshop: The Political Economy of Care: Transnational Perspectives (see/à voir G10(b))****N10: Workshop: Experimentation in Political Science: Laboratory Experiments**

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Chair/Président: **Peter Loewen** (Montréal)

Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 261

Papers/Communications:

Karen Bird (McMaster) and **André Turcotte** (Carleton), Running Visible Minority Candidates in Canada: A Survey Experiment**Kimmo Grönlund** (Åbo, Finland) and **Maija Setälä** (Turku, Finland), A Comparison of Face-to-Face and Online Deliberation with Voting and Common Statement Treatments**Rebecca Morton** (NYU), The Swing Voter's Curse in the Laboratory**Nicholas Sauger** (Paris), **André Blais** (Montréal) and **Simon Labbé St-Vincent** (Montréal), A Voting ExperimentDiscussant/Commentateur: **Arthur Lupia** (Michigan)

SESSION/PÉRIODE 11
1:45 pm - 3:30 pm / 13h45 - 15h30
FRIDAY JUNE 6/VENDREDI 6 JUIN

A11(a): Fighting Elections

Room/Local Buchanan D201

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Joanna Everitt** (UNBSJ)

Papers/Communications:

Anna Esselment (UWO), Fighting Elections: An Example of Cross-Level Political Party Integration in Canada

Jeffrey Parker (UWO), Who Supports the NDP?

Tamara A. Small (Mount Allison), Regulating Elections in the Digital Age: The Technological Challenge to Canadian Election Law

Linda Trimble (Alberta), **Shannon Sampert** (Winnipeg), **Laura Way** (Alberta) and **Megan Gaucher** (Alberta), Framing the Game: National Newspaper Headlines and the 2000, 2004 and 2006 Canadian Elections

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Joanna Everitt** (UNBSJ)

A11(b): Federalism, Accountability and Public Policy

Room/Local Buchanan D204

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Susan Phillips** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Lynell Anderson (UBC) and **Tammy Findlay** (UWO), Citizen Engagement or State Replacement?: Federalism, Public Reporting, and Child Care Policy in Canada

Barbara Cameron (York), Accountability Regimes for the Federal Social Transfer

Peter Graefe (McMaster) and **Mario Levesque** (McMaster), Impediments to Innovation in the Canadian Social Union: The Case of the Labour Market Agreements for People with Disabilities

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Linda White** (Toronto)

B11: Workshop: Challenges to Democracy: East and South

Room/Local Lasserre 107

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **François Gélineau** (Laval)

Participants:

Steven Fish (Berkeley)

Stephan Haggard (UCSD)

Karen Remmer (Duke)

Kenneth Roberts (Cornell)

Erik Wibbels (Duke)

C11: Parties, Voters, and Party Systems in Postcommunist States Room/Local Buchanan D301

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Alan Siaroff** (Lethbridge)

Papers/Communications:

Victor Gomez (Toronto), Breaking Up the Party: Poland's Political Parties Since 1990

Marta Dyczok (UWO), What Role is the Mass Media Playing in Ukraine's Electoral Process?

Marina Popescu (Essex), Information, Interests and Ideas in Electoral System Reform: Romania in Comparative Perspective

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Lisa McIntosh-Sundstrom** (UBC)

D11(a): Transitional Justice III: Reconciliation, Restoration and Transition

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Room/Local Buchanan D314

Chair/Présidente: **Joanna R. Quinn** (UWO)

Papers/Communications:

Nevin Aiken (UBC), Rethinking Transitional Justice: A Framework for Intergroup Reconciliation

Erica Frederiksen (Toronto), Reconstituting Political Community: Truth Commissions, Restorative Justice and the Challenges of Democratic Transition

David Hoogenboom (UWO) and **Stephanie Vieille** (UWO), Rebuilding Social Fabric in Failed States: Examining Transitional Justice in Bosnia

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Alana Tiemessen** (UBC)

D11(b): Human Rights

Room/Local Buchanan D313

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Michelle Bonner** (Victoria)

Papers/Communications:

Rebecca Sanders (Toronto), Norms of Exception? Intelligence Agencies, Human Rights, and the Rule of Law

France Gaudreault (Montréal), Droits humains et constitution de l'ordre international

Andrew Lui (McMaster), Human Rights in Comparative Foreign Policy: Canada, the US, China and the Concept of Power in International Relations

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Michelle Bonner** (Victoria)

D11(c): Canada in Afghanistan II: "Selling" the Mission**Room/Local Buchanan D312**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Chris Kukucha** (Lethbridge)

Papers/Communications:

Jean-Christophe Boucher (Laval), Afghanistan à vendre : analyse des discours du gouvernement canadien sur la mission en Afghanistan (2001-2007)**Kim Richard Nossal** (Queen's), The Unavoidable Shadow of Earlier Wars: Obsequies, Political Culture and the Afghanistan War in Canada and Australia**Claire Turenne Sjolander** (Ottawa) and **Kathryn Trevenen** (Ottawa), Politics, War and Embedded Journalism: Christie Blatchford and the War in AfghanistanDiscussant/Commentateur: **Denis Stairs** (Dalhousie)**D11(d): Democratization****Room/Local Buchanan D307**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: see addendum/voir addenda

Papers/Communications:

Dejan Guzina (WLU), Between Empowerment and Dependency – Challenges of External State-Building in Kosovo and Bosnia**Patrice Emery Bakong** (Montréal), Les choix étrangers des normes politiques domestiques : instruments stratégiques de sécurité nationale

Discussant/Commentateur: see addendum/voir addenda

E11: No session/Aucune séance**F11(a): Political Participation****Room/Local Buchanan D207**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Elisabeth Goodyear-Grant** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Alan Abramowitz (Emory), Political Engagement and Partisan-Ideological Polarization in the U.S. Public**Eline de Rooij** (Oxford), Individuals' Specialisation in Political Participation**Paul Howe** (UNB), Political Culture in the Age of Adolescence**Henry Milner** (Montréal), Civic Education and Youth Political Participation. Is there a Connection?Discussant/Commentatrice: **Lynda Erickson** (SFU)

F11(b): Public Opinion, Immigration & Diversity**Room/Local Lasserre 105**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Jean-Francois Godbout** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

Antoine Bilodeau (Concordia), **Stephen White** (Toronto) and **Neil Nevitte** (Toronto), Canadian Immigrants' Political Integration: A Regional Perspective**Allison Harell** (McGill), Social Diversity and the Development of Political Tolerance**Andrea M.L. Perrella** (WLU) and **Jiyoon Kim** (Montréal), Beyond The Liberal Party: Immigrant Voting Behaviour In Canada**Erin Penner** (UBC), Majority and Immigrant Opinion and Multiculturalism in CanadaDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Antje Ellerman** (UBC)**G11(a): Security and Prosperity Partnership****Room/Local Buchanan D229**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Peter Julian**

Papers/Communications:

Alejandro Alvarez Béjar (Nacional Autonoma de Mexico), From NAFTA to SPP: The Predatory Deepening of Mexico's Role as US Energy Supplier**Janine Brodie** (Alberta), Security Discourses, the Security and Prosperity Partnership and the Institutionalisation of Private Authority**Ricardo Grinspun** (York), Deep Integration in North America and the Fusing of Trade and Security**Laura Macdonald** (Carleton) and **Jeffrey Ayres** (Saint Michael's College), The Song Remains the Same: The Role for Civil Society Participation in the North American SPP Process**G11(b): Workshop: The Political Economy of Care: Transnational Perspectives**

(Joint workshop with the Women, Gender, and Politics section/Atelier conjoint avec la section Femmes, genre et politique)

Room/Local Buchanan D214

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Christina Gabriel** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Joan Tronto (CUNY), Caring About Care Workers: Caring Solutions to an Issue of Global Justice**Fiona Robinson** (Carleton), Sex Trafficking and the Political Economy of Care: Rethinking the Ethics of Human Security**Ethel Tungohan** (Toronto), Making Care for Transnational Ethics of Care: Need for Transnational Responses to Canada's Live-in Caregiver Program**Yuki Tsuji** (York), Re-imagined Intimate Relations: Elderly and Child Care Policy Reforms in Japan Since the 1990sDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Yasmeen Abu-Laban** (Alberta)

H11(a): Workshop: Elusive but Indispensable: The “People” in Political Theory: The People’s Boundaries: Immigration and the Foreign Other**Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 185**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Alistair M. Macleod** (Queen’s)

Papers/Communications:

Michael Blake (Washington), Immigration and Cultural Particularism**Phil Triadafilopoulos** (Toronto), Forced to be Free? Understanding Recent Immigrant Integration Policies in Europe**Anna Moltchanova** (Carleton College), The General Will and ImmigrationDiscussant/Commentateur: **Alistair M Macleod** (Queen’s)**H11(b): Theorizing Across Times and Space****Room/Local Buchanan D322**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur, powerpoint projector and microphone if room has capacity of more than 50

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Papers/Communications:

Omar Ashour (McGill), Democratizing Islam? Assessing the Bases of Democracy in Islam**Hassan Bashir** (Texas A&M – Qatar), “Delusions of Celestial Perfection”: The Encounter Between Jesuit Missionaries and the Chinese Literati in Early Modern China**Pamela Huber** (Carleton), Gandhi and the Notion of Non-ViolenceDiscussants/Commentateurs: **Pamela Huber** (Carleton) / **Hassan Bashir** (Texas A&M – Qatar)**H11(c): Democracy, Participation, and Reason****Room/Local Buchanan D323**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Président: **Colin Farrelly** (Waterloo)

Papers/Communications:

Loren King (WLU), The Geography of Public Reason**Jayson MacLean** (Alberta), Deliberative Democracy and Virtue Epistemology: The Role of the Virtues Within Deliberative Theory**Joseph Angolano** (LSE), Participating and Conflicting Interests: Towards a Taxonomy of Political ParticipationDiscussant/Commentateur: **Colin Farrelly** (Waterloo)**J11: Regional and Federal Studies Panels on Small Worlds (1)****Room/Local Buchanan D216**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Ailsa Henderson** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Cameron Anderson (UWO), Region, Policy and Citizen Preferences in Canada**Fred Cutler** (UBC), Political Worlds in Federal Systems**Ailsa Henderson** (Toronto), Small Worlds as Predictors of Generalized Political AttitudesDiscussant/Commentateur: **Richard Simeon** (Toronto)

K11: Workshop: The Challenges of Staff Management in the Public Service

(Double session/Séance double)

Room/Local Buchanan D228

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Allan Tupper** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Glen Bailey (Ottawa), Employees Want Renewal**Lise Chrétien** (Laval), **Geneviève Tellier** (Ottawa), **Guy Arcand** (UQTR), Employees' Satisfaction Toward the Workplace: Investigating Quebec's Public Service**David C.G. Brown** (Carleton), Designing the CCRA Human Resources Management Regime: Insights for Public Sector Modernization?**Annis May Timpson** (Edinburgh), Building an Aboriginally-Oriented Public Service in Nunavut

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Evert Lindquist (Victoria)**Allan Tupper** (UBC)**L11: Environmental Policy and Politics****Room/Local Buchanan D213**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Cara Camcastle** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

Andrea Olive (Purdue), Compliance with Environmental Policy: Small Private Landowners' Affirmative Motivations**Francis Garon** (Glendon), The Environmental Movement and the State in Québec: The Dynamics of Inclusion and Exclusion**Rainer Knopff** (Calgary) and **Cormack Gates** (Calgary), "Hunting for Habitat": An Alberta Proposal for the Private Production of Ecological Goods and ServicesDiscussant/Commentateur: **Jeremy Rayner** (Regina)**M11(a): Gender Mainstreaming: Theory and Effect****Room/Local Buchanan D315**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Shauna Wilton** (Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Stephanie Paterson (Concordia), 'What's the Problem' with Gender Mainstreaming in Canada? Challenging the Rational Stages Model of Gender-Based Analysis**Jackie Steele** (Ottawa) and **Emmanuelle Hébert** (Ottawa), La reconnaissance du genre dans la représentation politique canadienne : rupture ou continuité ? La loi électorale fédérale (1967-2007) en question**Mona Lena Krook** (Washington at St. Louis), Gendering Substantive Representation: A New Methodology for Studying Representative Claims and ActsDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Jane Arscott** (Athabasca)**M11(b): Workshop: The Political Economy of Care: Transnational Perspectives (see/à voir G11(b))**

N11: Workshop: Experimentation in Political Science: Survey Experiments

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Chair/Président: **Paul Quirk** (UBC)

Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 261

Papers/Communications:

Alan Jacobs (UBC) and **J. Scott Matthews** (Queen's), Public Opinion and Intertemporal Policy Choice: An Experimental Study

Arthur Lupia (Michigan), **Yanna Krupnikov** (Michigan), **Adam Levine** (Michigan), **Cassandra Grafstrom** (Michigan), **Erin McGovern** (Michigan) and **William MacMillan** (Michigan), Missing the Points: How to Improve Stock Market Reports in a Changing Global Economy

Andrew Owen (Princeton), The Negativity Bias and the Effect of Policy Change on Evaluations of Political Incumbents

Stacey Pelika (College of William & Mary), Follow the Leader: Opinion Referents and the Formation of Policy Preferences

Discussant/Commentateur: **Paul Quirk** (UBC)

Coffee break / Pause café
3:30 pm - 3:40 pm / 15h30 - 15h40

Room/Local see addendum/voir addenda

SESSION/PÉRIODE 12
3:45 pm - 5:15 pm / 15h45 - 17h15
FRIDAY JUNE 6/VENDREDI 6 JUIN

A12(a): Water Governance

Room/Local Buchanan D201

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Président: **Andrew Biro** (Acadia)

Papers/Communications:

Kathryn Furlong (UBC), Sustainability, Neoliberalism and Governance: An Examination of Relationships in Ontario's Water Sector

Tim Heinmiller (Brock), Managing Water Scarcity in the Prairie Region: The Role of the IJC

Jen Nelles (Toronto), Wet vs. Dry: Establishing a Multilevel Water Policy for Canadian Communities.

Emma Norman (UBC) and **Karen Bakker** (UBC), Rescaling Environmental Governance? Water Governance across the Canada-US Border

Discussant/Commentateur: **Andrew Biro** (Acadia)

A12(b): The Politics of Regulation

Room/Local Buchanan D204

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Jennifer Smith** (Dalhousie)

Papers/Communications:

Matthew Bellamy (Carleton), Pressure Brewing: The Canadian Beer Industry's Response to Prohibitionism, 1878-1901

James Cairns (Ryerson), **Wendy Cukier** (Ryerson) and **Neil Thomlinson** (Ryerson), Implementing Canada's Firearms Act

Malcolm Grieve (Acadia) and **Lori Turnbull** (Dalhousie), Politics and Pinot Noir: An Explanation for the Privatization of Wine Sales in Nova Scotia

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Jennifer Smith** (Dalhousie)

B12: Democratization in Latin America

Room/Local Buchanan D301

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Scott Desposato** (UCSD)

Papers/Communications:

Emilia Castorina (York), Towards Clientelistic Democracy in Argentina

Pushkar (McGill), From Frei to Frei: Party Adaptation and Change in Chilean Christian Democracy

Katherine Reilly (Toronto), The Central American Left at a Cross-Road

Discussant/Commentateur: **Kenneth Roberts** (Cornell)

C12: No session/Aucune séance**D12(a): Towards a New Architecture of Global Development and Power**

(Joint session with the Canadian Association for the Study of International Development/Séance conjointe avec l'Association canadienne d'études du développement international)

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Jessica Schafer** (Ottawa)

Room/Local Buchanan D314

Papers/Communications:

Jacqueline Best (Ottawa), Re-embedding Economic Development or Re-defining Politics? New Aid Strategies in Critical Perspective

Susanne Soederberg (Queen's), Socially Responsible Investing and the Marketization of Struggle: The Case of the Sudan Divestment Campaign'

Susan Park (Sydney), Norm Contestation: Safeguarding the World Bank's Procedural Norms of Sustainable Development

Arne Ruckert (Carleton), The Multilateral Debt Relief Initiative (MDRI): Inclusive Neoliberalism and Accumulation by Subsidization

Discussant/Commentateur: **David Black** (Dalhousie)

D12(b): Transnational Activism

Room/Local Buchanan D313

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Marc Doucet** (St. Mary's)

Papers/Communications:

Elizabeth Smythe (Concordia University College of Alberta), Thinking Beyond Borders: Global Networks of Resistance and the WTO Doha Round of Trade Negotiations

Nicolas Dragojlovic (UBC), Source Cue Effects and Transnational Advocacy in International Relations

Inger Weibust (Carleton), NAFTA's Citizen Submission on Enforcement Matters as a Forum for Domestic or Transnational activism

Discussant/Commentateur: **Marc Doucet** (St. Mary's)

D12(c): Canada in Afghanistan III: Discursive Manoeuvres

Room/Local Buchanan D312

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Claire Turenne Sjolander** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Linda Elmoose (SFU), The Power and Effect(iveness) of 'Projecting Canadian Values' in Foreign Policy: The Case of Afghanistan

Nicole Wegner (McMaster), Canada's Identity in Afghanistan: Masculine Warrior or Protector of the Peace?

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Claire Turenne Sjolander** (Ottawa)

D12(d): Space, Time and Identity**Room/Local Buchanan D307**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Samantha Arnold** (Winnipeg)

Papers/Communications:

Mira Sucharov (Carleton), Place, Values and Virtues: Towards an Understanding of Loyalty in International Relations**Jean Michel Montsion** (McMaster), Re/locating Politics at the Gateway: Everyday Life in Singapore's Global Schoolhouse**Alina Sajed** (McMaster), Securitized Migrants and Postcolonial (In)difference: The "Arab" Between Myth and Image**Cliff Vanderlinden** (Toronto), The Securitization of Migration in the European Community: An International Relations ApproachDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Samantha Arnold** (Winnipeg)**D12(e): Public Opinion and Foreign Policy (see/à voir F12)****E12: No session/Aucune séance****F12: Public Opinion & Foreign Policy****Room/Local Buchanan D304**

(Joint session with the International Relations Section/Séance conjointe avec la section Relations internationales)

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Kelly Blidook** (MUN)

Papers/Communications:

Janie Diels (Alma College), Belief in a Just World, Television, News and Support for Arab and Muslim American's Civil Liberties**Joseph Fletcher** (Toronto), **Heather Bastedo** (Toronto) and **Jennifer Hove** (Toronto), Political Knowledge and Public Attitudes Toward Canadian Military Participation in Afghanistan**Gregory Holyk** (Illinois at Chicago), U.S. Public and Leader Attitudes towards the United NationsDiscussant/Commentateur: **Stuart Soroka** (McGill)**G12: Political Economy of Health****Room/Local Buchanan D229**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Fiona Williams**

Papers/Communications:

Michael Orsini (Ottawa), Political Economies of Hope: Mapping the Contested Terrain of Autism Activism**Paul Leduc Browne** (UQO), Capitalist and Non-capitalist Relations of Production in the Global Political Economy of Health Care**Lloy Wylie** (UBC), Economic Barriers to Health Equality in CanadaDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Pat Armstrong**

H12(a): Workshop: Elusive but Indispensable: The “People” in Political Theory: Contested Narratives**Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 185**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Laura Janara** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Bruce Baum (UBC) and **Devon Loughheed** (UBC), Black Skin, White Laughter**Kevin Bruyneel** (Babson College), Exiled, Executed, Exalted: Louis Riel, Homo Sacer and the Production of Canadian Peoplehood**Rogers Smith** (Pennsylvania), The Personal and the Communal in Contesting Stories of PeoplehoodDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Laura Janara** (UBC)**H12(b): Interrogating Autonomy****Room/Local Buchanan D322**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Wendy Donner** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

James Wong (WLU), Foucault and Autonomous Agency**William Gorton** (Alma College), Too Much of a Good Thing? Freedom, Individualism, Autonomy and the Decline of Happiness in Liberal Democracies**Elizabeth Ben-Ishai** (Michigan), Ascribing Autonomy: Resistance and the Politics of the BodyDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Wendy Donner** (Carleton)**H12(c): Aesthetics in Political Theory: Hobbes, Kant, and Berlin****Room/Local Buchanan D323**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Ed King** (Concordia)

Papers/Communications:

Nina Valiquette (McGill), Through the Looking Glass: Hobbes on Imagination**Avery Plaw** (Massachusetts-Dartmouth), Value Pluralism, Identity Conflict and Genius: Isaiah Berlin and the Normative Case for Value PluralismDiscussant/Commentateur: **Ed King** (Concordia)**J12: Regional and Federal Studies Panels on Small Worlds (2)****Room/Local Buchanan D216**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Présidente: **Ailsa Henderson** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Eve Hepburn (Edinburgh), Small Worlds in Canada and Europe: A Comparison of Regional Party Systems in Quebec, Bavaria And Scotland**Guy Lachapelle** (Concordia)Discussant/Commentateur: **Richard Simeon** (Toronto)

K12: Workshop: The Challenges of Staff Management in the Public Service (see/à voir K11)**L12: Climate Change and Public Policy****Room/Local Buchanan D213**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur and powerpoint projector

Chair/Président: see addendum/voir addenda

Papers/Communications:

Douglas Macdonald (Toronto), "Harper Government Climate Change Policy: Public Opinion and Environmental Policy**Judith McKenzie** (Guelph), The Issue Attention Cycle and Environmental Policy: What's Going On? The Case of Climate Change Policy in CanadaDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Kathryn Harrison** (UBC)**M12: No Session/Aucune séance****N12: Workshop: Experimentation in Political Science: Roundtable on Experimentation in Political Science**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur / powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Daniel Rubenson** (Ryerson) **Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 261**

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SESSION/PÉRIODE 13**5:20 pm – 6:30 pm / 17h20 - 18h30****FRIDAY JUNE 6/VENDREDI 6 JUIN**

N13: Roundtable: The Future of the CPSA Annual Conference - Have Your Say/Table ronde : L'avenir du congrès annuel - partagez vos idéesChair/Président: **Joseph Wong** (Toronto)**Room/Local Irving K Barber Learning Centre 185**

Participants:

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80th Annual General Meeting / 80^e Assemblée générale annuelle
 Canadian Political Science Association / Association canadienne de science politique

University of British Columbia
 Irving K Barber Learning Centre 182
 June 5 / 5 juin 2008
 4:15 – 5:15 / 16h15 – 17h15

TIME HEURE	ITEM SUJET	RESPONSIBLE RESPONSABLE
4:15 / 16h15	1. President's Welcome / Mot de bienvenue du Président	Richard Johnston
	2. Approval of the Agenda / Adoption de l'ordre du jour	Richard Johnston
	3. Approval of the 2007 Minutes / Approbation du procès-verbal 2007	Richard Johnston
	4. Business arising from the Minutes / Questions relatives au procès-verbal	Richard Johnston
	5. Report: President / Rapport : Président	Richard Johnston
	6. Report: Nominating Committee / Rapport : Comité de candidatures	Richard Johnston
	7. CJPS Subscription Fee / Frais d'abonnement à la RCSP	
4:30 / 16h30	8. Introduction of President / Présentation de la présidente Miriam Smith (York)	Richard Johnston
4:35 / 16h35	9. Report: Secretary-Treasurer / Rapport : Secrétaire-trésorier	Miriam Smith
4:40 / 16h40	10. Report: <i>Canadian Journal of Political Science</i> / Rapport : <i>Revue canadienne de science politique</i>	Csaba Nikolenyi
4:45 / 16h45	11. Report: Ontario Legislature Internship Programme / Rapport : Programme de stage à l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario	Henry Jacek
4:50 / 16h50	12. Report: Parliamentary Internship Programme / Rapport : Programme de stage parlementaire	Jean-Pierre Gaboury
4:55 / 16h55	13. Report: 2008 Conference / Rapport : Congrès 2008	Patrick Fournier
5:00 / 17h00	14. Report: Trust Fund / Rapport : Fonds de prévoyance	Peter Meekison
5:05 / 17h05	15. Other Business / Autres questions	Miriam Smith
5:10 / 17h10	16. Adjournment / Adjournement	Miriam Smith

Minutes
Annual General Meeting
Canadian Political Science Association
31 May 2007

1. President's Welcome

Professor Elisabeth Gidengil welcomed the members and two special guests: Professor Margaret Levi (University of Washington and former President of the American Political Science Association) and Dr. Jeffrey Biggs, Director, American Political Science Association Congressional Fellowship Program.

2. Approval of the Agenda

MOTION CARRIED
That the agenda be approved.

3. Minutes of the previous meeting

MOTION CARRIED
That the 2006 AGM Minutes be approved.

4. Business arising from the minutes

a) E-Bulletin

Professor Gidengil reported that at its November meeting, the Board had decided to cancel the search for an editor and that from then on, the President would ask the chairs, once a year in conjunction with the chairs meeting, for their contributions to an "Around the Departments" posting to chairs and to POLCAN.

b) Location of Annual Meeting

Due to committee membership changes, Professor Nossal reported that a final report would be submitted to the Board in December and then to the AGM.

5. Report: President

Professor Gidengil reminded those in attendance that her report was attached to the agenda. She asked members to read the report to recognize the contributions of many of their colleagues. She made reference to the following: the ISA-agreement, the on-going activities of the Task Force on Diversity and the on-going discussions with the Canadian Association of Former Parliamentarians on the possibility of jointly undertaking to develop, implement and co-sponsor a programme of visits by former parliamentarians to university and college campuses. Professor Gidengil concluded by thanking Michelle Hopkins.

6. Report: Nominating Committee

Professor Gidengil informed the membership of the election results:

President-Elect: Miriam Smith (Trent)
Board Members: Yasmeen Abu-Laban (Alberta)
Jacqueline Best (Ottawa)
Kristin Good (Dalhousie)
Gregory Inwood (Ryerson)
Graham White (Toronto at Mississauga)

Professor Gidengil thanked the nominating committee: Joseph Carens (Toronto), Michael Howlett (SFU), Marie-Joelle Zahar (Montreal) and encouraged members to submit completed nominations for the 2008 election.

7. Introduction of the President – Professor Richard Johnston

Professor Gidengil introduced her successor, Professor Richard Johnston. She then passed the symbol of office, the Presidential Cup, to Professor Johnston.

Professor Johnston then thanked Professor Gidengil and presented her with the presidential plaque and thanked her for her work with the Association.

Professor Johnston then thanked Professor Kim Richard Nossal who was leaving the Executive and then introduced the President-Elect, Professor Miriam Smith.

8. Report: Secretary-Treasurer

Professor Éric Montpetit referred to the draft 2006 financial statement in the programme. He reported that the deficit of \$8,135 had been expected due to salary adjustments and a few unexpected conference expenses. He predicted a return to small surpluses in the future. Following his recommendation, the Board, at its November meeting, had set the following spending priorities:

- 1) maintain an accumulated surplus of \$100,000;
- 2) ensure competitive staff salaries;
- 3) the conference and the journal;
- 4) students travelling to the conference.

He then thanked Michelle Hopkins for her continued support.

The following motion was then put forward:

MOTION

CARRIED

That McCay, Duff and Company be retained as Association auditors for the next fiscal period.

9. Report: *Canadian Journal of Political Science*

André Lecours reported the following:

- The team at Concordia University had taken over on 1 June 2006.
- He thanked the team at Simon Fraser University for their help during the transition.
- He thanked the CPSA and Concordia University for their financial support.
- The team had good relations with Cambridge University Press. The team supported the CPSA decision to move the journal to CUP. The international exposure would be great for the journal.
- The editors would soon be migrating the management of manuscripts from the Simon Fraser University system to Editorial Manager at Cambridge University Press.
- The editors would maintain *CJPS* as the main outlet for Canadian politics but they strongly encouraged colleagues in other subfields such as IR and Comparative to submit to the journal.
- The editors' major challenge remained reviewer fatigue. The editors usually contacted 4 to 6 potential reviewers in order to secure 2 to 3. The editors and CUP were discussing various incentives for reviewers.
- With frequent e-mail reminders, the editors were maintaining a 3 month schedule for reviews.

10. Report: Director of the Ontario Legislature Internship Programme

Professor Henry Jacek reported the following:

- The programme had a surplus of \$4,198 for 2006-2007.
- The programme welcomed applications from recent graduates from across Canada.
- The application forms were available on the programme website.
- The interns' typical work week description was available at the end of annual report.
- The interns had many educational activities throughout the year and the newsletter provides a picture of the internship programme.
- To complete their research papers, the interns had access to the Legislature Library, MPP staff, experts and journalists. The interns would be presenting their research paper at the conference.
- Two current Board members were former OLIP Directors: Graham White and Greg Inwood.

- The programme was 31 years old.
- The 2007-2008 interns: Ryan Cookson, Sabrina Hoque, David Michon, Kaila Monteiro, Katie Robb, Aamir Taiyeb, Matthew Thornton, Judith Wong

11. Report: Director of the Parliamentary Internship Programme

Dr. Jean-Pierre Gaboury reported the following:

- His annual report was available in the conference programme.
- Members' co-operation was crucial to the success of the programme.
- The internship programme provides a unique experience.
- Current Board member Jacqueline Best is a former intern.
- Through the Canadian Association of Former Parliamentarians, a new PIP sponsor, the interns have the opportunity to meet former parliamentarians and benefit from their experiences.
- The relations with the Congressional Fellowship Programme are excellent. The exchange programme provides the interns and the fellows with a great educational visit.

12. Report: 2007 Conference

Professor Lisa Young began her report by thanking Michelle Hopkins for all her help during the year. She thanked Joseph Garcea, for his hard work as local representative prior to and during the conference. The buildings, rooms and dinner location that he organized were greatly appreciated. She also thanked Anna Hunter for organizing the Women's Caucus Dinner.

She then thanked the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences for their financial support of the workshop titled "Canada's Racial Contract". She noted that the recent partnership with ISA-Canada had boosted the IR section. In the future, she suggested a quieter setting for the presentation of the posters but that for the remainder of the conference, they should be in a high traffic area such as the coffee break and/or CPSA reception area.

She concluded her report by encouraging members to attend the N13 session to provide feedback on the conference. Michelle Hopkins then announced that 458 delegates were registered to date.

Professor Gidengil then thanked Professor Young on behalf of the association and presented her with the association plaque.

13. Trust Fund

Professor Johnston noted an accumulated surplus of \$52,669 and that the Board would soon be recommending some spending options to the Trust Fund Trustees. Professor Aucoin, current trustee, reminded the members that the list of donors was available in the programme and that the financial statement was attached to the agenda.

14. Other Business

Professor Johnston announced that the annual conference of the American Political Science Association would be held for the first time in Toronto in 2009. The Board expressed its interest in participating in this conference and he was currently in discussions with the APSA on possible CPSA involvements.

Dr. Biggs then thanked Jean-Pierre Gaboury and JoAnne Cartwright, the PIP administrative assistant, for the continued successful exchanges between the two programmes. Members should be very proud of their programme!

15. Adjournment

MOTION

That the meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED

Procès-verbal
Assemblée générale annuelle
Association canadienne de science politique
31 mai 2007

1. Mot de bienvenue de la présidente

La P^{re} Elisabeth Gidengil a souhaité la bienvenue aux membres et à deux invités spéciaux : la P^{re} Margaret Levi (University of Washington et ancienne présidente de l'American Political Science Association) et Jeffrey Biggs, Ph. D., directeur du Congressional Fellowship Program de l'American Political Science Association.

2. Approbation de l'ordre du jour.

PROPOSITION ADOPTÉE

Que l'ordre du jour soit adopté.

3. Procès-verbal de la dernière assemblée générale annuelle

PROPOSITION ADOPTÉE

Que le procès-verbal de l'AGA de 2006 soit approuvé.

4. Questions dérivant du procès-verbal

a) Bulletin électronique

La P^{re} Gidengil signale que le conseil d'administration a décidé, lors de sa réunion en novembre, de mettre fin à la recherche d'un rédacteur ou d'une rédactrice et qu'à partir de cette date-là, le président ou la présidente allait demander aux directeurs de département, une fois par année à l'occasion de la réunion des directeurs de département, de fournir leur contribution à un message « Au sujet des départements » envoyé à tous les directeurs de département et à POLCAN.

b) Emplacement du congrès annuel

En raison de changements dans la composition du comité, le P^r Nossal explique qu'un rapport final sera soumis au conseil d'administration en décembre, puis à l'AGA.

5. Rapport de la présidente

La P^{re} Gidengil rappelle aux personnes présentes que son rapport est joint à l'ordre du jour. Elle demande ensuite aux membres de lire le rapport afin de connaître les contributions d'un grand nombre de ses collègues. Elle souligne ensuite les points suivants : l'accord AEI, les activités du groupe d'étude sur la diversité et les discussions avec l'Association canadienne des ex-parlementaires sur la possibilité d'élaborer ensemble, de mettre sur pied et de co-commanditer un programme de visites de campus d'université et de collèges par des ex-parlementaires. Elle termine en remerciant Michelle Hopkins.

6. Rapport du comité des candidatures

La P^{re} Gidengil informe l'assemblée des résultats des élections :

Présidente désignée :	Miriam Smith (Trent)
Membres du conseil d'administration :	Yasmeen Abu-Laban (Alberta)
	Jacqueline Best (Ottawa)
	Kristin Good (Dalhousie)
	Gregory Inwood (Ryerson)
	Graham White (Toronto at Mississauga)

La P^{re} Gidengil remercie ensuite les membres du comité des candidatures – Joseph Carens (Toronto), Michael Howlett (SFU) et Marie-Joelle Zahar (Montréal) – et encourage les membres de l'association à proposer des noms de candidats pour les élections de 2008.

7. Présentation du président – le P^r Richard Johnston

La P^{re} Gidengil présente son successeur, le P^r Johnston, et lui remet le symbole du poste qu'il occupe, la Coupe présidentielle.

Le P^r Johnston remercie la P^{re} Gidengil, lui remet le certificat présidentiel et la remercie pour son travail au sein de l'association.

Le P^r Johnston remercie ensuite le P^r Kim Richard Nossal, qui quitte le bureau de direction, et présente la présidente désignée, la P^{re} Miriam Smith.

8. Rapport du secrétaire-trésorier

Le P^r Éric Montpetit se réfère à l'état financier de 2006 joint au programme. Il signale que le déficit de 8 135 \$ était prévu en raison des ajustements de salaire et qu'il y avait eu en outre quelques dépenses imprévues afférentes au congrès. Il prévoit un retour à de modestes surplus dans l'avenir. À la suite de sa recommandation, le conseil d'administration a établi, lors de sa réunion en novembre, les priorités suivantes :

- 1) maintenir un surplus accumulé de 100 000 \$;
- 2) offrir des salaires concurrentiels ;
- 3) le congrès et la revue ;
- 4) les frais de déplacement des étudiants qui désirent aller au congrès.

Il remercie ensuite Michelle Hopkins pour son fidèle soutien.

La proposition suivante est ensuite présentée :

PROPOSITION ADOPTÉE

Que l'association retienne les services de McCay, Duff and Company comme vérificateur pour le prochain exercice financier.

9. Rapport au sujet de la *Revue canadienne de science politique*

André Lecours met en relief les points suivants :

- L'équipe de l'Université Concordia a pris la relève le 1^{er} juin 2006.
- Il remercie l'équipe de la Simon Fraser University pour son aide au cours de la période de transition.
- Il remercie l'ACSP et l'Université Concordia pour leur soutien financier.
- L'équipe a de bonnes relations avec Cambridge University Press. L'équipe est d'accord avec la décision de l'ACSP de confier la revue à CUP. La visibilité internationale sera excellente pour la revue.
- Les rédacteurs vont bientôt transférer la gestion des manuscrits du système de la Simon Fraser University à l'équipe de rédaction de Cambridge University Press.
- Les rédacteurs vont continuer à considérer la *RCSP* comme la principale plate-forme pour la politique canadienne, mais ils encouragent fortement les collègues à l'œuvre dans d'autres sous-domaines, comme les RI et la politique comparée, à soumettre leurs textes à la revue.
- Le principal défi des rédacteurs : la lassitude des arbitres. Les rédacteurs doivent habituellement faire appel à 4 ou 6 arbitres potentiels pour pouvoir en trouver 2 ou 3. Les rédacteurs et CUP discutent de divers moyens d'incitation auxquels ils pourraient faire appel.
- Grâce à des rappels fréquents par courriel, les rédacteurs réussissent à obtenir les critiques dans un délai de trois mois, tel que prévu.

10. Rapport du directeur du Programme de stage à l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario

Le P^r Henry Jacek signale les points suivants :

- Le programme affiche un surplus de 4 198 \$ pour 2006-2007.
- Des propositions de candidature ont été reçues de diplômés récents d'un peu partout au Canada.
- Les formulaires de candidature sont disponibles sur le site Web du programme.
- La description de la semaine de travail typique d'un/e stagiaire est annexée à la fin du rapport annuel.
- Les stagiaires ont eu droit à de nombreuses activités de formation tout au long de l'année ; le bulletin fournit un aperçu du programme.

- Pour mener à bien leurs travaux de recherche, les stagiaires ont accès à la Bibliothèque de l'Assemblée législative, au personnel des députés, à des experts et à des journalistes. Les stagiaires présenteront leurs recherches lors du congrès.
- Deux membres actuels du conseil d'administration sont d'anciens directeurs du PSALO : Graham White et Greg Inwood.
- Le programme existe depuis 31 ans.
- Les stagiaires 2007-2008 sont Ryan Cookson, Sabrina Hoque, David Michon, Kaila Monteiro, Katie Robb, Aamir Taiyeb, Matthew Thornton et Judith Wong.

11. Rapport du directeur du Programme de stage parlementaire

Jean-Pierre Gaboury signale les points suivants :

- Son rapport annuel fait partie du programme du congrès.
- La collaboration des membres est cruciale pour assurer le succès du programme.
- Ce programme de stage offre une expérience unique en son genre.
- Jacqueline Best, membre du conseil d'administration actuel, a été une stagiaire du programme.
- À travers l'Association canadienne des ex-parlementaires, nouveau commanditaire du PSP, les stagiaires ont la chance de rencontrer d'ex-parlementaires et ainsi de profiter de leurs expériences.
- Les relations avec le Congressional Fellowship Programme sont excellentes. Le programme d'échange fournit aux stagiaires et aux « fellows » une occasion de visite éducative fort intéressante.

12. Rapport au sujet du congrès 2007

La P^{re} Lisa Young commence son rapport en remerciant Michelle Hopkins pour son aide indéfectible tout au long de l'année. Elle souligne ensuite l'excellent travail, avant et après le congrès, de Joseph Garcea à titre de représentant local. Les pavillons, les salles et l'endroit où a eu lieu le dîner ont tous été fort appréciés. Elle remercie également Anna Hunter pour avoir organisé le dîner du Caucus des femmes.

Elle adresse ensuite ses remerciements à la Fédération canadienne des sciences humaines pour le soutien financier que cette dernière a accordé pour la mise sur pied de l'atelier sur le contrat racial et le Canada. Elle fait remarquer que le partenariat récent avec AEI-Canada a donné un nouvel élan à la section RI. Elle suggère pour l'avenir un endroit plus tranquille pour la présentation des séances par affiches ; pour le reste du congrès, toutefois, elle est d'avis qu'elles devraient se dérouler dans un lieu plus fréquenté, comme la zone des pause-café et/ou l'aire d'accueil de l'ACSP.

Elle conclut son rapport en incitant les membres à participer à la séance N13 afin de donner leurs commentaires au sujet du congrès. Michelle Hopkins annonce alors que le nombre de congressistes déjà inscrits est de 458 personnes.

La P^{re} Gidengil remercie ensuite la P^{re} Young au nom de l'association et lui remet une plaque.

13. Fonds de fiducie

Le P^r Johnston note que le Fonds de fiducie affiche un surplus accumulé de 52 669 \$ et que le conseil d'administration allait bientôt recommander quelques scénarios de dépenses aux fiduciaires. Le P^r Aucoin, fiduciaire actuel, rappelle aux membres que la liste des donateurs fait partie du programme et que les états financiers sont joints à l'ordre du jour.

14. Autres questions

Le P^r Johnston annonce que le congrès annuel de l'American Political Science Association aura lieu pour la première fois à Toronto en 2009. Le conseil d'administration s'est dit intéressé à participer à ce congrès et le P^r Johnston précise qu'il était en pourparlers avec l'APSA au sujet des modalités d'une possible participation de l'ACSP.

Jeffrey Biggs remercie alors Jean-Pierre Gaboury et JoAnne Cartwright, l'adjointe administrative du PSP, pour les échanges toujours fructueux entre les deux programmes. Les membres devraient être très fiers de leur programme !

15. Levée de l'assemblée

PROPOSITION ADOPTÉE

Que l'assemblée soit levée.

President's Report – Richard Johnston

The President's report is at once a letter of thanks, an update, and a reflection. Fortunately, the health of the Association does not depend much on the identity of the President. What it does require is the continued willingness of members to step up and perform the critical tasks.

The 2008 Annual Meeting. And one of the Association's most important tasks is to conduct the Annual Meeting. The meeting is not just a key scholarly outlet for established members of the community, it is absolutely central to the community's renewal: most years about one-third of those attending are graduate students. The meetings also allow us to recognize ourselves as a community, through prize ceremonies, networking, and casual greeting. This year's programme is simply amazing. None of this could happen without an energetic programme committee, and thanks are due to Patrick Fournier for chairing it. As no good turn goes unpunished, his team is likely to be ransacked for future committee chairs. Additional mention must be made of Gerry Baier, who as local organizer had to deal with two impenetrable bureaucracies, UBC and the Federation, and of Fred Cutler, who may have missed his real calling as a caterer.

This year's meeting represents an organizational breakthrough: the first occasion in which ISA-Canada has joined us. We hope this is a harbinger. None of this would have been possible but for Claire Turenne-Sjolander, who not only brokered the initial arrangement but managed to organize five (count 'em) concurrent International Relations panels. Unexpectedly, Claire lost her husband *in medias res*, so Kim Nossal and Heather Smith stepped into the breach. Thanks to all the conference organizers. To Claire, in particular, our thanks are especially heartfelt, as are our condolences.

The Journal. Co-equal in importance with the Annual Meeting is the *Canadian Journal of Political Science*. The editorial side of the journal is capably managed by the English-language team of Csaba Nikolenyi, André Lecours, and Julian Schofield and the French-language one of Dimitri Karmis and Nathalie Burlone. The link between the editorial and the production sides is the Administrative Editor, Sandra Burt. The production side, the relationship with Cambridge University Press, is going well, so much so that the Board approved renewal of the contract. This is a good occasion to make three editorial points: (1) Authors should consider the journal the primary outlet for papers on Canadian questions and should also consider it for other topics. On the latter, note that the March 2008 issue has two articles in comparative politics and one in political theory. (2) Merit, promotion, and tenure committees should recognize the centrality of the *CJPS* for Canadianists, a sensitive issue given the increasing importance of "impact" ratings. (3) Potential referees should heed the call. If community spirit does not suffice, look to greed: the press now offers reviewers substantial discounts on its books.

Ethics: Concern is spreading about potential barriers to research being erected by universities' review boards. The concerns are reinforced by the existence of parallel, potentially contradictory processes in Ottawa: the Interagency Advisory Panel of Research Ethics (PRE), the Sponsors' Table for Human Research Participation Protection in Canada (Sponsors Table), and the Canadian Research Integrity Committee (CRIC). Monitoring all these and participating as much as possible is the Federation's Sub-Committee on Research Ethics. Among political scientists, sensitivity is especially acute among those doing qualitative research that typically involves elite interviewing. Survey researchers are also a worried group. Put most generally, the fear is that a one-size-fits-all biomedical model is being imposed at the behest of pharmaceutical companies. Tony Porter championed these issues as a Board member, 2005-7, and continues to work on our behalf. Specifically, he has joined the Federation's Sub-Committee. Also carrying the CPSA torch is Jacqueline Best, a current Board member, who chairs a standing committee. Tony Porter, Hélène Pellerin and Claire Turenne Sjolander also serve on this committee, which now maintains an Ethics page at the CPSA website.

Location. The questions of whether we should continue to meet as part the Congress and, if not, how stand-alone meetings would be organized have simmered over the past few years. At its meeting last June, the Board grasped the nettle and asked Bill Cross and me to bring analyses and a concrete proposal to the December meeting. In analyzing the CPSA data and comparing it with similar associations in Canada and abroad, Bill and I were struck by three things. First, attendance at CPSA meetings is by reasonable comparative standards generally low and highly variable. Second, the format of the Congress is rigid and limits scope for our own initiative. Third, the cost of the Congress format is high—about 50% higher than reasonable comparators—yet following the money is very hard. This led us to propose that CPSA go it alone beginning in 2011. The Board accepted the proposal unanimously. We are conscious, however, that this is not the end of the story. Our proposal needed more detail and the whole membership of CPSA needs to be brought into the discussion. Accordingly, Bill and I have prepared a further, more detailed proposal, which we shall present to the AGM in Vancouver and which will serve as the basis for further deliberation and, possibly, decision.

Ongoing CPSA Matters. The Task Force on Diversity was unable to complete its work because of distractions at the home institution of the chair, Joanna Everitt. Joanna assures us that the pace will pick up in 2008-9. Yasmeen Abu-Laban, Joyce Green and David Rayside also serve on her committee.

CPSA will augment its menu of book prizes, starting in 2009. The Smiley Prize will be twinned, one each in French and English, and biennial prizes will be offered in Comparative Politics and International Relations. The new look is the result of a searching review by Éric Montpetit and Kim Nossal.

This year's annual meeting of Department chairs took an unusual turn. The question of who might be the host department does not have a ready answer, and so this year there were two: UBC, my once and future departmental home; and Calgary, one of whose units is the Banff Centre, a full-service conference facility. Thirty-one stalwart souls braved blizzard conditions to reach Banff. One of us arrived the morning of the meeting. Among departmental issues, two stood out. Chairs felt essentially unprepared for their roles as administrators. Even where training is offered it is rarely timely. All chairs feel pressure for benchmarking. Breakout discussion, organized by size of institution, ranged across mandatory retirement, implications of Ontario's radical expansion of graduate programmes, and the place of small departments in the system of graduate-student recruitment. The most pointed discussion, however, was about the matter of Annual Meeting location.

The Parliamentary Internship Programme and Ontario Legislature Internship Programme continue to be CPSA ornaments under the leadership of, respectively, Jean-Pierre Gaboury and Henry Jacek. The job of running these programmes has grown steadily more demanding. Fund raising is becoming both more important and more competitive, even as rival internships proliferate. The minority-government situation in Ottawa poses special challenges. In an unexpected turn of events, Jean-Pierre finally decided to heed his doctor's advice and declined our offer to renew his Directorship. A search for his replacement is under way.

Day in day out, the POLCAN listserve maintains our sense of community electronically. As a reminder, messages can be sent to POLCAN any time any day. Although all messages are monitored before posting, they are normally released the same day as they are received, often within minutes. The list remains remarkably free of junk mail and spam.

"External Relations". Ties with the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences have strengthened. Jody Ciuffo, Executive Director, attended our December meeting and responded to our concerns on four fronts: the various reviews of research ethics currently under way in Ottawa; the perennial issue of the CPSA-Congress relationship; the debate over access to historical census data; and the state of the Aid to Scholarly Publications Programme (ASPP).

This year's December Board meeting also saw a visit from the new President of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, Chad Gaffield. Gaffield responded to our request for information and discussion on the following: SSHRC budget, trends, and expectations; the position of the Research Time Stipend; possible changes to the structure of grants and to the peer review process; the gap between Major Collaborative Research Initiative thresholds and Standard Research Grant ceilings; theme grants; track records for repeated grant recipients; and small grants for young scholars. Gaffield declared a willingness to meet regularly in the future.

Relations with the International Political Science Association remain close and are facilitated by the fact that the IPSA's permanent Secretariat is located at Concordia University, with our colleague Guy Lachapelle as Secretary-General. Les Pal is CPSA's representative to IPSA and serves on its Executive Committee. This year saw the IPSA Executive meet in Montreal and in conjunction with this hold a special conference, April 30-May 2, on "The State of the Discipline." Les reported on the study of public policy and I dared to comment on the study of politics in Canada. This is an opportunity to remind you that the 2009 World Congress on the theme of "Global Discontent? Dilemmas of Change" will be held in Santiago, Chile.

Relations with the American Political Science Association are also deepening, to a great extent at APSA's initiative. As CPSA President, I had the unusual but enlightening experience of attending as much as an institutional representative as an ordinary fun-seeker. Some of the ensuing obligations were predictably soporific, but the opportunity to learn about how other associations go about their business was priceless. Please remember that the APSA will be holding its annual meeting in Toronto in 2009. APSA and CPSA are discussing joint programming reflecting the location of the conference. Planning is helped by the fact that one of the APSA Program Committee chairs is our own Simone Chambers, from the University of Toronto.

Our relations with the Société québécoise de science politique are close and amicable, to say the least. The successful relationship of the *CJPS* with Cambridge University Press is clearly a lubricant. The current SQSP President, Robert Dalpé, joined us at the December Board meeting and joined in discussion on several topics.

Kudos. First, some thanks for specific generosity and for jobs well done. Thanks first to Allan Tupper at UBC and David Stewart at Calgary for co-sponsorship and financial support for the Chairs meeting.

Thanks too to Kim Nossal and Éric Montpetit for the careful analysis of our book prizes and for their sensitive proposal. Thanks to Bill Cross for grabbing the third rail of the meeting location issue.

Then there are the colleagues who conduct vital CPSA business in an ongoing way. First in line must surely be the editorial teams of the journal, led by Csaba Nikolenyi and Dmitri Karmis. Jean Crête and Sébastien Lévesque continue to manage POLCAN magnificently. Similarly, Jean-Pierre Gaboury and Hank Jacek deserve our heartfelt thanks for their stewardship of the intern programmes—and of the interns themselves. We hope that we can continue to avail ourselves of Jean-Pierre's wisdom when he retires from the job.

An onerous but critical task is to serve on a prize jury. Garth Stevenson (chair), François Rocher, and Judith McKenzie served on the jury for the Donald Smiley Prize for the best book on Canadian politics. For the CB Macpherson Prize, for the best book in political theory, the jurors were Guy Laforest (chair), Mark Warren, and Wayne Sumner. The jury for John McMenemy prize for the best article in *CJPS* comprised the English- and French-language co-editors, Csaba Nikolenyi and Dmitri Karmis, and Board member Graham White. Jocelyne Praud (chair), Lynda Erickson, and Diane Lamoureux formed the jury for the Jill Vickers Prize for the best paper on gender and politics presented at last year's meeting. Thanks to all of these committee members and jurors for their hard work and for their ready agreement to serve. For those of you who have not yet served, I was struck when I wrote official letters of thanks to jurors that they commonly replied that the task, although a real one, had been a pleasure. So when your turn comes, do agree to serve!

This year the Board was put through its collective paces. The issues before us were difficult and some required extra effort by individual Board members. It has been a privilege as much as a pleasure to work with Yasmeen Abu-Laban, Jacqueline Best, Amanda Bittner, Brian Bow, William Cross, Kristin Good, Hugh Mellon, Greg Inwood, Hélène Pellerin, Pablo Policzer, and Graham White. Thanks also to my colleagues on the Nominating Committee, Randall Hansen, Alain Noël, and the tireless Joanna Everitt. We had a surplus of strong candidates for the Board this year. Joining the Board will be Jean Crête, Caroline Dick, Marc Doucet, Danny Lepage (the student member), Heather Smith, and Jill Vickers. Thanks to all the candidates for letting their names stand. Last but not least, thanks and welcome to our President-Elect, Keith Banting.

If the Board has struggled with tough questions, this is even more true of the Executive Committee. The help from Past-President Elisabeth Gidengil, President-Elect Miriam Smith, Secretary-Treasurer Éric Montpetit, and Board representative Bill Cross has been priceless. Among these special mention must go to Doctor No, Éric Montpetit. Among the academics on the Executive he represents collective memory, sensitivity to the bottom line, and unflinching good sense.

But then the recitation of these virtues applies all the more to the incomparable Michelle Hopkins, our Administrator. Those of us who pretend to run the organization could not maintain the charade but for Michelle. Ironically, the fact that the Board and Executive really *do* make decisions, perhaps more than they should, would not be possible without timely and appropriate information, advice, and prodding from the office. Bear in mind also that Michelle does this largely on her own, with part-time help from Tim Howard.

One thing that Michelle does is deliver the massive President's to-do list about two weeks after the ceremonial induction. At that point, one panics and immediately calls the Past-President before she has a chance to relax. Elisabeth Gidengil and I go back longer than either of us cares to admit. But working with her that past two years has shown me yet another side of what already seemed a multifaceted personality. Getting to know a similar side of Miriam Smith, not least comparing notes on North America's worst airline terminals, was an amazing bonus. Thanks to you both. Who would have thought that we three would be comrades in arms? Meanwhile, Miriam, do not hesitate to call on your colleagues. The CPSA is a bottomless well of energy and good will.

Rapport du président - Richard Johnston

Le rapport du président est à la fois une lettre de remerciements, un bulletin d'actualité et une occasion de réflexion. Il est bon de noter que la santé de l'Association ne dépend pas tellement de l'identité du président, mais bien plutôt du bon vouloir continu des membres qui acceptent de s'acquitter de diverses tâches clés.

Le congrès annuel 2008. L'une des tâches les plus importantes de l'Association est l'organisation du congrès annuel. Il ne s'agit pas seulement d'une tribune clé pour les membres établis de notre communauté ; le congrès joue également un rôle central pour le renouvellement de notre groupe, près des tiers des délégués étant la plupart du temps des étudiants diplômés. Ces congrès nous permettent de nous reconnaître en tant que communauté à travers les cérémonies de remise de prix, le réseautage et des rencontres impromptues. Le programme de cette année est tout simplement fantastique. Tout cela

serait impossible sans un comité dynamique qui s'occupe du programme. Je me dois ici de remercier Patrick Fournier d'avoir assumé la présidence de ce comité. La rançon de la gloire sera que les membres de cette équipe seront probablement sollicités pour présider d'autres comités ! Il faut aussi mentionner la contribution de Gerry Baier, qui en tant qu'organisateur a eu affaire à deux bureaucraties impénétrables, l'UBC et la Fédération, ainsi que l'apport de Fred Cutler, dont la véritable vocation aurait dû être celle de traicteur.

Le congrès de cette année constitue une percée pour notre organisation : c'est la première fois en effet que AEI-Canada est des nôtres. Nous espérons que c'est de bon augure pour les années à venir. Nous devons cette présence à Claire Turenne-Sjolander, qui a non seulement négocié la première entente, mais aussi organisé cinq (oui, cinq !) séances simultanées en relations internationales. Malheureusement, le mari de Claire est décédé dans l'intervalle ; alors Kim Nossal et Heather Smith ont pris la relève. Merci à tous les organisateurs du congrès. À Claire, nos sincères remerciements et tous nos sympathies.

La Revue. Autre facette tout aussi importante que le congrès annuel : la *Revue canadienne de science politique*. La direction de la revue est assumée de main de maître par l'équipe anglophone composée de Csaba Nikolenyi, d'André Lecours et de Julian Schofield et par l'équipe francophone formée de Dimitri Karmis et de Nathalie Burlone. Le lien entre le volet rédaction et le volet production est assuré par Sandra Burt, rédactrice administrative. La production et la relation avec Cambridge University Press vont bien à telle enseigne que le conseil d'administration a approuvé le renouvellement du contrat. C'est une bonne occasion pour faire trois remarques d'ordre rédactionnel : (1) Les auteurs devraient considérer la revue comme la principale plate-forme pour des articles sur les questions canadiennes et aussi songer à soumettre des articles sur d'autres sujets. À cet égard, veuillez noter que le numéro de mars 2008 comprend deux articles en politique comparée et un sur la théorie politique. (2) Les comités responsables des prix d'excellence, de la promotion et de postes menant à la permanence devraient reconnaître l'importance clé de la RCSP pour les spécialistes des questions canadiennes, un domaine délicat étant donné l'importance croissante des évaluations d'« impact ». (3) Les évaluateurs potentiels devraient répondre à l'appel. Si l'esprit communautaire ne suffit pas, pensez en termes de gains : CUP offre maintenant aux évaluateurs des rabais importants sur ses livres.

Éthique : On s'inquiète de plus en plus des obstacles potentiels à la recherche dressés par les comités d'éthique de la recherche dans les universités. Ces inquiétudes sont renforcées par l'existence de processus parallèles, potentiellement contradictoires, à Ottawa : le Groupe consultatif interagences en éthique de la recherche (GER), le Forum des promoteurs de la protection des participants humains aux recherches au Canada (Forum des promoteurs) et le Comité de l'intégrité de la recherche (CIR). Le sous-comité sur l'éthique de la recherche de la Fédération suit de près l'évolution de tous ces groupes et intervient dans la mesure du possible. Parmi les politologues, les chercheurs qui effectuent des recherches qualitatives impliquant des entrevues sont particulièrement inquiets. Même chose pour les chercheurs faisant appel à des sondages. En gros, la crainte est qu'un modèle biomédical uniforme soit en train de s'imposer sur l'ordre des compagnies pharmaceutiques. Tony Porter s'est fait le porte-parole de ces préoccupations à titre de membre du conseil d'administration (2005-2007) et continue à travailler en notre nom, notamment à titre de membre du sous-comité de la Fédération. Nous pouvons aussi compter sur Jacqueline Best, membre du conseil d'administration actuel, qui préside un comité sur la question. Tony Porter, Hélène Pellerin et Claire Turenne Sjolander sont également membres de ce comité, qui publie une page sur l'éthique dans le site Web de l'ACSP.

Lieu du congrès. Depuis quelques années déjà, nous nous demandons si nous devons continuer à tenir notre congrès annuel en même temps que celui de la Fédération et, dans la négative, comment un congrès autonome devrait être organisé. À sa réunion en juin, le conseil d'administration a pris le taureau par les cornes et a demandé à Bill Cross et à moi-même de soumettre des analyses et une proposition concrète lors de sa réunion de décembre. En étudiant les données de l'ACSP et en les comparant à celles d'autres associations semblables au Canada et ailleurs, Bill et moi avons été frappés par trois choses. D'abord, le taux de participation au congrès de l'ACSP est, selon des normes comparatives raisonnables, généralement faible et très variable. Deuxièmement, le format du congrès de la Fédération est rigide et laisse peu de place à nos propres initiatives. Troisièmement, le coût du congrès de la Fédération est élevé – environ 50 % de plus que celui d'autres congrès comparables – et il est difficile d'assurer le suivi de l'argent. Ce sont ces considérations qui nous ont amenés à proposer que l'ACSP ait un congrès indépendant à partir de 2011. Le conseil d'administration a accepté la proposition à l'unanimité. Nous sommes conscients toutefois que ce n'est pas là la fin de l'histoire. Notre proposition a besoin d'être étoffée et tous les membres de l'ACSP doivent être invités à en discuter. C'est ainsi que Bill et moi avons préparé une proposition plus détaillée, que nous présenterons lors de l'AGA à Vancouver et qui sera la base des délibérations à venir et peut-être de la décision qui sera prise à cet égard.

Autres dossiers en cours. Le comité sur la diversité n'a pas été en mesure de terminer son travail en raison d'autres dossiers au sein de l'établissement hôte de la présidente, Joanna Everitt, qui ont accaparé son attention. Joanna nous assure que le tempo va reprendre en 2008-2009. Yasmeen Abu-Laban, Joyce Green et David Rayside font également partie de ce comité.

L'ACSP va élargir son éventail de prix décernés à des livres à partir de 2009. Le Prix Smiley se doublera, l'un étant accordé à un ouvrage en français et l'autre à un ouvrage en anglais, et des prix biennaux seront décernés en politique comparée et en relations internationales. Nos remerciements à Éric Montpetit et Kim Nossal qui se sont occupés de ce dossier.

La réunion annuelle des directeurs et directrices de département a pris une tournure différente cette année. En effet, deux établissements plutôt nous ont accueillis : l'UBC, mon ancien et futur département, et Calgary, dont l'une des unités est le Banff Centre, un centre de congrès à services complets. Trente et une âmes vaillantes ont bravé un blizzard pour arriver à temps à Banff. L'un d'entre nous est arrivé le matin de la réunion. Parmi les questions départementales à l'ordre du jour, deux ont resurgi clairement. Les directeurs et directrices de département se sentent mal préparés pour s'acquitter de leur rôle en tant qu'administrateurs. Il arrive qu'une formation soit offerte, mais elle l'est rarement au moment opportun. Tous estimaient qu'il fallait un étalonnage. Les discussions en sous-groupes, répartis en fonction de la taille des institutions, ont porté sur divers sujets, dont la retraite obligatoire, les implications de l'expansion radicale des programmes d'études supérieures en Ontario et la place des départements de petite taille dans le système de recrutement d'étudiants diplômés. La discussion la plus vive toutefois avait pour thème l'emplacement du congrès annuel.

Le Programme de stage parlementaire au fédéral et le Programme de stage à l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario continuent d'être des fleurons de l'ACSP, grâce au leadership de Jean-Pierre Gaboury et de Henry Jacek respectivement. La direction de ces programmes est une tâche de plus en plus exigeante. La collecte de fonds prend une importance accrue et devient de plus en plus ardue en raison de la prolifération de stages qui se font concurrence. La situation de gouvernement minoritaire à Ottawa pose des défis tout particuliers. Jean-Pierre Gaboury a pour sa part finalement décidé de suivre l'avis de son médecin et décliné notre offre de renouveler son mandat de directeur. Nous lui cherchons présentement un remplaçant ou une remplaçante.

Jour après jour, le service de messagerie électronique POLCAN aide à promouvoir entre nous un esprit communautaire. Rappelons que des messages peuvent être envoyés à POLCAN 24 heures sur 24. Tous les messages sont lus avant d'être affichés et sont normalement diffusés le même jour, souvent dans les minutes qui suivent. Fait à noter : les pourriels se font rares.

« *Relations extérieures* ». Les liens avec la Fédération canadienne des sciences humaines se sont renforcés. Jody Ciuffo, directrice générale, a assisté à notre réunion de décembre et a répondu à nos inquiétudes sur quatre fronts : les diverses évaluations de l'éthique de la recherche présentement en cours à Ottawa, la sempiternelle question du lien entre le congrès de la Fédération et celui de l'ACSP, le débat sur l'accès à des données de recensement historiques et la situation du Programme d'aide à l'édition savante (PAES).

Le nouveau président du Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines, Chad Gaffield, est venu nous rendre visite à la réunion du conseil d'administration de décembre dernier. Il a répondu à notre demande d'information et de discussion sur les sujets suivants : le budget, les tendances et les attentes du CRSH, l'allocation de dégagement pour la recherche, les changements possibles à la structure des subventions et au processus d'évaluation par les pairs, l'écart entre les seuils des grands travaux de recherche concertée et les plafonds des subventions ordinaires de recherche, les subventions thématiques, le rendement antérieur des personnes qui reçoivent des subventions à répétition et les petites subventions aux jeunes chercheurs. M. Gaffield nous a dit qu'il était prêt à nous rencontrer à intervalles réguliers dans l'avenir.

Nos relations avec l'Association internationale de science politique demeurent étroites et sont facilitées par le fait que le secrétariat permanent de l'AISP est situé à l'Université Concordia et que notre collègue Guy Lachapelle en est le secrétaire-général. Les Pal est le représentant de l'ACSP auprès de l'AISP et fait partie du comité de direction. Cette année, ce dernier s'est réuni à Montréal et, à cette occasion, a organisé un congrès spécial, du 30 avril au 2 mai, sur l'état de la discipline. Les a présenté une étude des politiques publiques et j'ai osé faire un exposé sur l'étude de la politique au Canada. J'en profite pour rappeler que le thème du congrès de l'AISP en 2009, qui se tiendra à Santiago, au Chili est « Mécontentement global ? Les dilemmes du changement ».

Les relations avec l'American Political Science Association se sont également approfondies et, dans une large mesure, à l'instigation de l'APSA. À titre de président de l'ACSP, j'ai vécu l'expérience inusitée, mais enrichissante, de participer autant comme représentant d'une institution que comme une personne ordinaire en quête de plaisir. Certaines des obligations concomitantes ont été comme prévu soporifiques, mais la chance d'en apprendre davantage sur le mode de fonctionnement d'autres associations s'est avérée d'une importance inestimable. N'oubliez pas que l'APSA tiendra son congrès

annuel à Toronto en 2009. L'APSA et l'ACSP sont en train de discuter d'un programme conjoint, ce qui est d'autant plus facile que l'un des présidents du comité du programme de l'APSA est notre collègue Simone Chambers de l'University of Toronto.

Nos liens avec la Société québécoise de science politique continuent à être très cordiaux. La relation fructueuse de la RCSP avec Cambridge University Press y est certainement pour beaucoup. Le président actuel de la SQSP, Robert Dalpé, s'est joint à nous à la réunion du conseil d'administration de décembre et a participé aux discussions sur plusieurs sujets.

Félicitations. Je veux d'abord adresser mes remerciements à certaines personnes fort généreuses qui ont accompli un travail formidable. Merci à Allan Tupper de l'UBC et à David Stewart à Calgary pour avoir coparrainé la réunion des directeurs et des directrices de département et y avoir accordé leur soutien financier. Merci à Kim Nossal et à Éric Montpetit pour leur analyse minutieuse des ouvrages en lice et leur proposition judicieuse. Merci à Bill Cross d'avoir accepté de réfléchir à l'épineuse question de l'emplacement de notre congrès.

Il faut aussi souligner l'apport de nos collègues qui voient au bon déroulement des activités clés de l'ACSP. Je pense tout d'abord bien sûr aux équipes de rédaction de notre revue, dirigées par Csaba Nikolenyi et Dmitri Karmis. Jean Crête et Sébastien Lévesque continuent à assurer magnifiquement la gestion de POLCAN. Jean-Pierre Gaboury et Hank Jacek, qui dirigent nos programmes de stages et nos stagiaires, méritent eux aussi nos sincères remerciements. Nous espérons que nous pourrions continuer à profiter de la sagesse de Jean-Pierre après son départ à la retraite.

Une tâche exigeante – et vitale – est la participation à un jury pour l'octroi de prix. Garth Stevenson (président), François Rocher et Judith McKenzie ont fait partie du jury pour l'attribution du Prix Donald-Smiley au meilleur ouvrage sur la politique canadienne. Pour le Prix CB-Macpherson, décerné au meilleur livre sur la théorie politique, les membres du jury étaient Guy Laforest (président), Mark Warren et Wayne Sumner. Le jury pour le Prix John-McMenemy pour le meilleur article dans la RCSP était formé des codirecteurs, anglais et français, de la revue, Csaba Nikolenyi et Dmitri Karmis, et de Graham White, membre du conseil d'administration. Jocelyne Praud (présidente), Lynda Erickson et Diane Lamoureux ont formé le jury pour le Prix Jill-Vickers pour la meilleure communication sur le genre et la politique présentée lors du congrès de l'an dernier. Merci à tous les membres du comité et aux membres des jurys d'avoir accepté de s'impliquer aussi généreusement. Un mot à ceux et celles qui n'ont pas encore participé au processus : j'ai été frappé qu'en réponse aux lettres officielles de remerciements que nous envoyons aux membres des jurys, ces derniers nous disent souvent que le tâche, bien qu'exigeante, leur a beaucoup plu. Alors, quand viendra votre tour, nous espérons vivement que vous accepterez !

Cette année, le conseil d'administration a été vraiment mis à l'épreuve. Les questions à régler étaient difficiles et certaines ont nécessité l'attention toute particulière de certains membres du conseil d'administration. Ce fut un privilège de travailler avec Yasmeen Abu-Laban, Jacqueline Best, Amanda Bittner, Brian Bow, William Cross, Kristin Good, Hugh Mellon, Greg Inwood, Hélène Pellerin, Pablo Policzer et Graham White. Merci également à mes collègues du comité des candidatures, Randall Hansen, Alain Noël et l'infatigable Joanna Everitt. Nous avons eu un surplus de candidats de haut calibre pour le conseil d'administration cette année. Jean Crête, Caroline Dick, Marc Doucet, Danny Lepage (étudiant), Heather Smith et Jill Vickers viendront se joindre au conseil d'administration. Merci à tous les candidats qui étaient prêts à faire partie du conseil. Merci et bienvenue à notre nouveau président désigné, Keith Banting.

Si le conseil d'administration a eu à s'attaquer à des questions délicates, ce fut encore plus vrai pour le bureau de direction. L'aide que nous ont apportée la présidente sortante Elisabeth Gidengil, la présidente désignée Miriam Smith, le secrétaire trésorier Éric Montpetit et le représentant du conseil d'administration Bill Cross, a été fort précieuse. Il nous faut accorder une mention spéciale à « Doctor No », Éric Montpetit. Parmi les universitaires au sein du bureau de direction, c'est lui notre mémoire collective, notre chien de garde du résultat net et notre maître du gros bons sens.

Mais la litanie de ces vertus devrait d'abord être récitée pour l'incomparable Michelle Hopkins, notre administratrice. Ceux et celles qui ont la prétention de diriger l'association ne pourraient pas aller bien loin sans Michelle. Oui, ce sont le conseil d'administration et le bureau de direction qui prennent les décisions, mais cela leur serait impossible sans les renseignements appropriés, les conseils judicieux et les rappels à point nommé de la part de Michelle qui a pour seule aide, rappelons-le, la collaboration à temps partiel de Tim Howard.

L'une des choses que fait Michelle, c'est de remettre au président, environ deux semaines après la cérémonie d'intronisation, une longue liste de ce qu'il y a à faire. S'en sont suivis un moment de panique et un appel immédiat à la présidente sortante avant même qu'elle puisse reprendre son souffle. Elisabeth Gidengil et moi nous connaissons depuis des lunes, mais j'ai découvert en travaillant avec elle ces deux dernières années une autre facette de sa très riche personnalité. J'ai aussi eu maintes occasions de constater combien Miriam Smith est une personne pleine de ressources, notamment quand vient le temps de dresser la liste des piles aérogares en Amérique du Nord. Merci à toutes les deux. Qui aurait

pensé que nous aurions été tous les trois des compagnons d'arme ? Je tiens à dire à Miriam de ne pas hésiter à faire appel à ses collègues. L'ACSP est une mine inépuisable d'énergie et de bonnes volontés.

Item/Sujet 7

CANADIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

NOTICE OF MOTION OF SUBSCRIPTION FEES TO THE CANADIAN JOURNAL OF POLITICAL SCIENCE (CJPS)

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA JUNE 5, 2008

RATIONALE:

The CPSA/SQSP has the following subscription categories for institutional subscribers to the *CJPS*:

- *US\$103 for the print subscription plus online access for institutional subscribers*
- *US\$89 for the online-only subscription for institutional subscribers*

To ensure a gradual increase to more competitive subscriptions rates, the Board of Directors, in consultation with Cambridge University Press, proposes the following fee structure:

- *US\$115 for the print subscription plus online access for institutional subscribers in North America; £74 for the print subscription plus online access for institutional subscribers outside of North America*
- *US\$100 for the online-only subscription for institutional subscribers in North America; £66 for the online-only subscription for institutional subscribers outside of North America*

ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE

AVIS DE PROPOSITION POUR LES FRAIS D'ABONNEMENT À LA REVUE CANADIENNE DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE (RCSP)

ASSEMBLÉE GÉNÉRALE ANNUELLE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA 5 JUIN 2008

ARGUMENTAIRE :

La tarification pour l'abonnement des membres institutionnels à la *RCSP* telle qu'établie par l'ACSP/la SQSP est la suivante :

- *103 \$ US pour un abonnement en format papier ainsi que l'accès en ligne pour les abonnés institutionnels ;*
- *89 \$ US pour un abonnement à l'accès en ligne seulement pour les abonnés institutionnels.*

Afin d'en arriver progressivement à une tarification comparable à celle de revues comparables, le conseil d'administration, avec l'accord de Cambridge University Press, propose la tarification suivante :

- *115 \$ US pour un abonnement en format papier ainsi que l'accès en ligne pour les abonnés institutionnels en Amérique du Nord ; 74 £ pour un abonnement en format papier ainsi que l'accès en ligne pour les abonnés institutionnels à l'extérieur de l'Amérique du Nord ;*
- *100 \$ US pour un abonnement à l'accès en ligne seulement pour les abonnés institutionnels en Amérique du Nord ; 66 £ pour un abonnement à l'accès en ligne seulement pour les abonnés institutionnels à l'extérieur de l'Amérique du Nord.*

**REPORT OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER
RAPPORT DU SECRÉTAIRE-TRÉSORIER**

Éric Montpetit

CANADIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE

Draft - Statement of revenue and expenditure for the year ended December 31, 2007
Ébauche - États des résultats pour l'exercice terminé le 31 décembre, 2007

	2007	2006
Revenue/Revenus		
Membership fees and subscriptions/Cotisations et abonnements	114 548	110 080
SSHRCC/CRSHC: AGM Travel/RGA – Déplacements	16 218	15 750
SSHRCC/CRSHC: <i>CJPS/RCSP</i>	24 498	24 796
Humanities and Social Sciences Federation of Canada/FCSHS	1 000	
Departmental support/Appui des départements	14 219	11 015
Administration of Internship programmes/Administration des programmes de stage	12 000	12 000
AGM Revenues/Revenus RGA	39 759	48 142
<i>Directory/Répertoire</i>	521	5 379
Interest/Intérêts	4 447	3 891
Vincent Lemieux Prize	1 000	
Donald Smiley Prize/Prix Donald-Smiley	1 250	1 250
C.B. MacPherson Prize/C.B.-Macpherson		1 000
Jill Vickers Prize/Prix Jill-Vickers	750	750
Miscellaneous/Divers	197	1 578
	<u>230 407</u>	<u>235 631</u>
Expenditure/Dépenses		
<i>CJPS/RCSP</i>	31 078	37 458
<i>Directory/Répertoire</i>	39	3 532
Board of Directors and Committee/Conseil d'administration et comités	19 640	20 466
Administration	29 058	26 031
Rent/Loyer	7 189	7 043
Office salaries and benefits/Salaires de bureau et bénéfiques	71 961	75 413
Membership fees to other associations/Cotisations aux autres associations	9 858	9 757
AGM expenditures/Dépenses RGA	48 556	57 992
HSSFC Joint and Special Sessions/FCSHS séances conjointes et séance spéciales	1 000	
SSHRCC Travel Grant/CRSHC subvention de déplacement	16 218	15 750
Donald Smiley Prize/Prix Donald-Smiley	1 000	1 000
C.B. MacPherson Prize/Prix C.B.-MacPherson		750
Vincent Lemieux Prize/Prix Vincent-Lemieux	1 000	
Jill Vickers Prize/Prix Jill-Vickers	750	750
Prize administration/Administration des prix	188	171
Audit services/Services de vérification	6 665	5 305
Transfer to ' <i>CJPS/RCSP</i> ' above/Virement à ' <i>CJPS/RCSP</i> ' ci-haut	(18 040)	(17 652)
	<u>226 160</u>	<u>243 766</u>
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus (pertes) nets pour l'exercice	<u>4 247</u>	<u>(8 135)</u>
Accumulated surplus-beginning of year/Surplus accumulé-début de l'exercice	123 453	136 259
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (pertes nettes) pour l'exercice	4 247	(8 135)
Allocation from (to) Equity Invested in Capital Assets/Virement de (à) l'avoir en immobilizations	1 348	(4 670)
Accumulated surplus-end of year/Surplus accumulé-fin de l'exercice	<u>129 048</u>	<u>123 454</u>

TRUST FUND / FONDS DE PRÉVOYANCE

Draft - Statement of revenue and expenditure for the year ended December 31, 2007
Ébauche - États des résultats pour l'exercice terminé le 31 décembre, 2007

	2007	2006
Revenue/Revenus		
Donations – unrestricted/Dons - non affectés	115	270
Donations - restricted/Dons – affectés	3 450	3 240
Interest/Intérêt	1 780	1 137
	<u>5 345</u>	<u>4 647</u>
Expenditure/Dépenses		
Administration	72	28
Audit services/Services de vérification	513	535
	<u>585</u>	<u>563</u>
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus (pertes) nets pour l'exercice	<u>4 760</u>	<u>4 084</u>
Accumulated surplus-beginning of year/Surplus accumulé-début de l'exercice	52 669	48 585
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (pertes nettes) pour l'exercice	<u>4 760</u>	<u>4 084</u>
Accumulated surplus-end of year/Surplus accumulé-fin de l'exercice	<u>57 429</u>	<u>52 669</u>

PARLIAMENTARY INTERNSHIP PROGRAMME
PROGRAMME DE STAGE PARLEMENTAIRE

Statement of revenue and expenditure for the year ended June 30, 2007
États des résultats pour l'exercice terminé le 30 juin 2007

	2007	2006
Revenue/Revenus		
Grant/Subvention - Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada/CRSHC	55 000	55 000
Major Donations/Principaux dons		
Bombardier Inc.	10 000	10 000
Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association Inc./ACCAP	20 000	20 000
Dow Chemical Canada Inc.		10 000
Insurance Bureau of Canada/Bureau d'Assurance du Canada	16 500	16 500
Canadian Bankers' Association/Association des banquiers canadiens	10 500	10 500
Canadian Association of Former Parliamentarians/ACEP	10 000	10 000
Canadian Automotive Industry	10 000	10 000
The Co-operators Group Limited	17 050	17 050
Bank of Montreal/Banque de Montréal.	40 000	40 000
TD Bank Financial Group/ Groupe Financier Banque TD	10 000	10 000
Canadian Real Estate Association/Association canadienne de l'immeuble	11 550	11 550
Credit Union Central of Canada	15 000	5 000
Other Donations/Autres dons		
Brewers Association of Canada/Association des brasseurs du Canada	5 500	5 500
Certified General Accountants of Canada/ACGAC	5 000	5 000
Forest Products Association of Canada/APFC	5 000	5 000
Genworth Financial Canada	5 000	
Imperial Oil Foundation	5 000	
RBC Financial Group/RBC Groupe Financier	5 000	5 000
Scotiabank / Banque Scotia	5 000	5 000
Other/Autres	300	175
Interest and miscellaneous/Intérêts et divers	3 722	3 015
Contributions for Annual Dinner & Reception/Contributions pour le dîner annuel et réception		11 200
Programmes		
United States/Etats-Unis	11 761	17 366
United Kingdom, Ireland, Belgium/Royaume-Uni, Irlande, Belgique	7 300	7 235
	<u>284 183</u>	<u>290 091</u>
Expenditure/Dépenses		
Annual dinner and reception/Dîner annuel et réception	75	10 926
Scholarships/Bourses	173 230	172 300
Selection and development/Sélection et développement	893	(320)
Orientation and visits/Orientation et visites	10 021	7 047
Director's honorarium and expenses/Honoraires du directeur et dépenses	15 000	10 000
Director's expenses/D dépenses du directeur	1 276	1 400
Website / Site web	3 000	1 262
Administration	8 723	11 432
Programmes		
United States/États-unis (visit of the/visite des Congressional Fellows)	17 223	20 082
United Kingdom, Ireland, Belgium/Royaume-Uni, Irlande, Belgique	18 280	21 171
Nunavut	1 582	1 534
	<u>249 303</u>	<u>256 834</u>
Net revenue for the year/Revenus net pour l'exercice	<u>34 880</u>	<u>33 257</u>
Accumulated surplus-beginning of year/Surplus accumulé-début de l'exercice	77 545	44 288
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (pertes nettes) pour l'exercice	<u>34 880</u>	<u>33 257</u>
Accumulated surplus-end of year/Surplus accumulé-fin de l'exercice	<u>112 425</u>	<u>77 545</u>

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE INTERNSHIP PROGRAMME
PROGRAMME DE STAGE À L'ASSEMBLÉE LÉGISLATIVE DE L'ONTARIO

Drat - Statement of revenue and expenditure for the year ended June 30, 2007
Ébauche - États des résultats pour l'exercice terminé le 30 juin 2007

Revenue/Revenus	2007	2006
Grant/Subvention - Ontario Legislature/Assemblée législative de l'Ontario	202 000	202 000
Donations/Dons		
Advocacy Solutions	1 000	500
Bell Canada	1 500	
CAW - Canada/TCA – Canada	1 500	1 500
Capital Hill Group Inc.	2 000	2 000
Certified General Accountants of Ontario	3 000	3 000
Credit Union Central of Ontario		1 000
CRVD Inco	2 000	
Dominion of Canada General Insurance Company	3 500	
First Canadian Title/Services de Titres FCT	2 000	1 000
GlaxoSmithKline Inc.	5 000	3 000
G.P. Murray Research Limited	1 000	1 000
Imperial Oil Limited/Compagnie pétrolière impériale ltée.	2 000	
Inco Limited		1 750
Insurance Brokers Association of Ontario	2 500	2 500
Insurance Bureau of Canada/Bureau d'Assurance du Canada	3 675	3 675
Ipsos-Reid Corporation	1 500	1 500
Labatt Brewing Company Limited	2 500	2 500
MDS Inc.	1 000	1 000
Merck Frosst Canada Ltd./Merck Frosst Canada Ltée.	1 000	1 000
Novartis Pharmaceuticals Canada Inc.	1 500	1 500
Ontario Community Newspaper Association	1 000	1 000
Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations	1 000	1 000
Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association	1 000	1 000
Ontario Medical Association	1 500	1 500
Ontario Professional Fire Fighters Association	1 000	
Ontario Real Estate Association Foundation	5 000	5 000
Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation/FEEÉSO	1 800	
Pfizer Canada Inc.	2 500	2 500
Scotiabank/Banque Scotia	2 000	2 000
The Co-operators Group Limited	4 000	4 000
The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario	2 500	
The Law Society of Upper Canada/Barreau du Haut-Canada	1 500	1 500
TD Bank Financial Group/Groupe Financier Banque TD	3 000	3 000
Wyeth Canada		5 000
Xstrata Nickel	1 000	
Alumni Fund/Fonds des anciens	300	805
Interest/Intérêts	2 555	1 890
Recovery of previous years scholarships/Recouvrement de bourses des années précédentes		
	2 500	2 000
	274 330	262 620
Expenditure/Dépenses		
Administration	27 858	27 625
Alumni events and sponsorship/Événements pour les anciens et les commanditaires	20 985	13 096
Director's course release and honorarium/Directeur : dégrèvement de cours et honoraires	15 000	10 660
Scholarships/Bourses	156 150	160 000
Orientation and visits/Orientation et visites	45 627	38 092
Representation	6 497	5 735
Selection/Sélection	1 859	3 214
	273 976	258 422
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (dépenses nettes) pour l'exercice	354	4 198
Accumulated surplus-beginning of year/Surplus accumulé-début de l'exercice	65 516	61 318
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (pertes nettes) pour l'exercice	354	4 198
Accumulated surplus-end of year/Surplus accumulé-fin de l'exercice	65 870	65 516

Canadian Journal of Political Science

Annual Report
 English Language Editorial Team
 April 22, 2008
 Csaba Nikolenyi

This is the second annual report prepared on behalf of the English editorial team based at Concordia University. There have been no changes in the personnel composition of the team since last year. Our operation continues to be funded by generous contributions from the Canadian Political Science Association and Concordia's Faculty of Arts and Sciences in the amount of \$10,000 per annum respectively. All vacancies on the Editorial Advisory Board have been filled this year. The composition of the Board represents the diversity of areas in which the Journal publishes and it is well balanced in terms of both gender and geographic distribution of the members.

Between January 1, 2007 and December 31, 2007, the English editorial team received a total of 91 new manuscripts, including Dr. Elisabeth Gidengil's presidential address. This represents an increase of 10% in the number of new submissions since last year. The number of manuscripts published remains at 30, not including the presidential address. One third of the new manuscripts published in 2007 were by female authors (9 out of 30).

Tables 1 through 4 provide detailed information about both our authors and reviewers. Table 1 shows that the Journal continues to have strong international exposure; 34% of the new manuscripts in 2007 were submitted by American, European or other internationally based authors. Compared to last year's figures, this represents an increase of 3% in non-Canadian submissions. Within Canada, a number of significant changes have taken place in the geographic location of the authors of newly submitted manuscripts: while the number of new submissions from British Columbia (1 in 2006, 5 in 2007) and the Atlantic provinces (4 in 2006, 1 in 2007) have declined, those from Quebec (6 in 2006 and 11 in 2007) and the Prairies (5 in 2006 and 13 in 2007) have gone up. The number of new manuscripts from Ontario has remained essentially the same in 2007 (30) as it was in the previous year (31).

Table 1 also shows that we continue to suffer from reviewer fatigue. In 2007, we contacted 391 political scientists with an invitation to review manuscripts compared to 348 in 2006. Of these invitations, 187 were accepted, which represents an increase over last year's numbers when we received 162 positive responses. It is too early to draw conclusions about the impact that the generous discount incentive, which Cambridge University Press extended to all of our reviewers may have had on combating reviewer fatigue. However, the trend seems to be moving in the desired direction. The gender distribution of reviewers needs to be improved. In 2007, we invited 295 male and only 96 female colleagues to assess manuscripts. While only 44% of the former accepted our invitation, the rate of positive responses among the latter was 51%.

Table 2 shows the distribution of subfields in which the Journal published articles throughout the year. The Journal continues to be an important outlet for scholarship dealing with different areas of Canadian politics: 40% the manuscripts published in 2007 dealt with different areas of Canadian politics (including Canadian and Quebec politics and institutions, provincial politics and institutions, local politics, and Canadian political behavior). The percentage of articles published in Political Theory (13% in 2006, 10% in 2007) and Comparative Politics (27% in 2006, 23% in 2007) has declined slightly, while that in International Relations has increased more than three-fold (7% in 2006, 27% in 2007).

Table 3 provides information about the distribution of editorial decisions on the new manuscripts that we received in 2007. At the time that this report is being prepared, 79 of the 91 new manuscripts have received either their first or last decisions. The distribution of the various editorial decisions does not show significant change since those that were reported last year.

The gender distribution among authors of newly submitted manuscripts shows significant change over last year's numbers. In 2007, we received almost a third (32%) of our new manuscripts from female authors, which is 12% more than what we were able to report in 2006.

Tables 5 through 7 report on the English Book Reviews published in the Journal. Overall, the Journal has considerably increased the number of book reviews from 63 in 2006 to 72 in 2007. In contrast to 2006, when books in the field of Canadian Politics were reviewed the most frequently, in 2007 Comparative Politics was the most frequently reviewed subfield. The gender distribution of our book reviewers has not changed significantly since last year.

Revue canadienne de science politique

Rapport annuel
Équipe de rédaction anglophone
Le 22 avril 2008
Csaba Nikolenyi

Voici le deuxième rapport annuel préparé au nom de l'équipe de rédaction anglophone basée à l'Université Concordia. Il n'y a eu aucun changement dans la composition du personnel de l'équipe depuis l'an dernier. Nous continuons à bénéficier du généreux appui financier de l'Association canadienne de science politique et de la Faculté des arts et des sciences de Concordia, qui nous versent chacune 10 000 \$ par année. Tous les postes vacants au sein du comité consultatif de rédaction ont été comblés cette année. La composition de ce comité reflète les divers domaines dans lesquels la revue publie des articles et est bien équilibrée quant au nombre d'hommes et de femmes et à la répartition géographique des membres.

Entre le 1^{er} janvier 2007 et le 31 décembre 2007, l'équipe de rédaction anglophone a reçu 91 nouveaux manuscrits, incluant l'allocation de la présidente, la P^{te} Elisabeth Gidengil. Cela représente une augmentation de 10 % par rapport à l'an dernier. Le nombre de manuscrits publiés, en excluant l'allocation de la présidente, est resté stable à 30. Le tiers des nouveaux manuscrits publiés en 2007 provient d'auteurs (9 sur 30).

Les tableaux 1 à 4 fournissent des renseignements détaillés au sujet des auteurs et des évaluateurs. Le tableau 1 montre que la revue continue à avoir une forte visibilité à l'échelle internationale ; 34 % des nouveaux manuscrits en 2007 ont été soumis par des auteurs américains, européens et basés ailleurs dans le monde. Comparativement aux chiffres de l'année précédente pour les textes non canadiens, cela représente une augmentation de 3 %. Pour le Canada, on note plusieurs changements importants dans la répartition géographique des auteurs de nouveaux manuscrits : si le nombre de nouveaux manuscrits en provenance de la Colombie-Britannique (1 en 2006, 5 en 2007) et des provinces de l'Atlantique (4 en 2006, 1 en 2007) a diminué, ceux qui proviennent du Québec (6 en 2006 et 11 en 2007) et des Prairies (5 en 2006 et 13 en 2007) a augmenté. Le nombre de nouveaux manuscrits provenant de l'Ontario est demeuré essentiellement le même en 2007 (30) qu'au cours de l'année précédente (31).

Le tableau 1 montre également que le problème de recrutement des évaluateurs n'est pas réglé. En 2007, nous avons communiqué avec 391 politologues – contre 348 en 2006 – afin de les inviter à évaluer des manuscrits. Parmi eux, 187 ont accepté, ce qui représente une amélioration par rapport à l'année précédente où nous avons reçu 162 réponses positives. Il est trop tôt pour tirer des conclusions sur l'impact du généreux rabais offert par Cambridge University Press à tous les évaluateurs sur le recrutement. Il semble toutefois que la tendance évolue dans la bonne direction. La répartition hommes-femmes des évaluateurs a besoin d'être améliorée. En 2007, nous avons lancé une invitation à 295 collègues de sexe masculin et seulement à 96 de sexe féminin. Les premiers ont accepté l'invitation dans une proportion de 44 % et les seconds, dans une proportion de 51 %.

Le tableau 2 présente la répartition des sous-domaines dans lesquels la revue publie des articles tout au long de l'année. La revue continue à être une importante plate-forme pour les travaux de recherche traitant des diverses facettes de la politique canadienne : 40 % des manuscrits publiés en 2007 portaient sur différents aspects de la politique canadienne (notamment la politique et les institutions canadiennes et québécoises, la politique et les institutions provinciales, la politique locale et le comportement politique des Canadiens). Le pourcentage d'articles publiés dans le domaine de la théorie politique (13 % en 2006, 10 % en 2007) et en politique comparée (27 % en 2006, 23 % en 2007) a légèrement baissé tandis qu'en relations internationales, il a plus que triplé (7 % en 2006, 27 % en 2007).

Le tableau 3 fournit des renseignements sur la répartition des décisions prises au sujet des nouveaux manuscrits que nous avons reçus en 2007. Au moment de la rédaction de ce rapport, les auteurs de 79 des 91 nouveaux manuscrits ont reçu la première ou la dernière décision. La répartition des diverses décisions n'est pas tellement différente de celle qui avait été signalée dans le rapport de l'année précédente.

La répartition hommes-femmes chez les auteurs de nouveaux manuscrits est très différente de celle de l'année précédente. En 2007, près du tiers (32 %) des nouveaux manuscrits provenaient d'auteurs, ce qui est une augmentation de 12 % par rapport à 2006.

Les tableaux 5 à 7 portent sur les recensions de livres en anglais. La revue a considérablement augmenté le nombre de recensions de livres, de 63 en 2006 à 72 en 2007. Contrairement à l'année 2006, durant laquelle la priorité avait été donnée aux ouvrages sur la politique canadienne, les livres en politique comparée sont ceux qui ont le plus souvent fait l'objet d'une recension en 2007. Quant à la répartition hommes-femmes chez nos critiques, elle est demeurée sensiblement la même qu'en 2006.

Table 1 / Tableau 1
Geographical Location of Authors and Assessors /
Répartition géographique des auteurs et des évaluateurs
New Manuscripts / Nouveaux manuscrits*
January 1, 2007 to December 31, 2007

	Authors/Auteurs* English/Anglais	Assessors Requested/ Évaluateurs à qui on a demandé English/Anglais	Assessors Who Agreed Évaluateurs qui ont accepté English/Anglais
British Columbia Colombie-Britannique	5	38	15
Prairies	13	44	20
Ontario	30	104	47
Québec	11	84	43
Atlantic/Atlantique	1	15	8
USA/É.-U.	14	73	36
Europe	4	21	12
Other/Autre	13	12	6
TOTAL	91	391	187

*The numbers in the second column refer to the geographic location of the first author of each new manuscript.

Table 2 / Tableau 2
Manuscripts Published by Field / Manuscrits publiés par domaine
January 1 –December 31, 2007 / 1^{er} janvier 2007 au 31 décembre 2007

	English/Anglais	French/Français
Canadian Politics and Institutions Politique et institutions canadiennes	12	
Political Theory Théorie politique	3	
International Relations and Canadian Foreign Policy Relations internationales et politique étrangère canadienne	8	
Comparative Politics and Institutions Politique et institutions comparées	7	
TOTAL	30*	

*The total does not include the Dr. Elisabeth Gidengil's Presidential address published in 40(4).

Table 3 / Tableau 3
Summary Assessment of New English Manuscripts
(January 1, 2007 to December 31, 2007)/
Résumé des évaluations des nouveaux manuscrits en anglais
(1^{er} janvier 2007 au 31 décembre 2007)

Manuscripts Submitted / Manuscrits soumis	91
Rejected without review / Rejetés sans évaluation	10
Rejected after review/ Rejetés après évaluation	31
Accepted by assessors / Acceptés par les évaluateurs	17
Revise and resubmit / À réviser et à resoumettre	17
Withdrawn by authors / Retirés par des auteurs	1
Withdrawn by editors / Retirés par les directeurs	3
Under review (as of March 31, 2008) / En cours d'évaluation (au 31 mars 2008)	12

Table 4/Tableau 4
Gender Distribution of Authors and Assessors/
Répartition des auteurs et des évaluateurs selon les sexes
English / Anglais

	Authors / Auteurs	Assessors / Évaluateurs
Female / Femme	29	96
Male / Homme	62	295
TOTAL	91	391

Table 5/ Tableau 5
2007 English Book Reviews - Fields / Recensions de livres en anglais en 2007 - Domaines

Canadian politics / Politique canadienne	10
Political theory / Théorie politique	16
Comparative politics / Politiques comparées	34
International relations / Relations internationales	11
Other / Autres Public Policy 1	1
TOTAL	72

Table 6 / Tableau 6
Geographical Distribution of Reviewers, 2007 / Répartition géographique des critiques, 2007

	English / Anglais
British Columbia / Colombie-Britannique	6
Alberta	8
Saskatchewan	5
Manitoba	
Ontario	29
Québec	10
New Brunswick / Nouveau-Brunswick	1
Nova Scotia / Nouvelle-Écosse	1
PEI / Î.-P.-É.	
Newfoundland / Terre-Neuve	2
United States / Etats-Unis	6
Europe	2
Other / Autre	2
TOTAL	72

Table 7 / Tableau 7
Gender Distribution of Reviewers 2007/ Répartition des critiques selon le sexe,2007

	English / Anglais
Male / Homme	51
Female / Femme	21
TOTAL	72

[La version française est à la suite de la version anglaise.]

Canadian Journal of Political Science

Annual Report

French team

Dimitrios Karmis, Co-Editor

Nathalie Burlone, Book Review Editor

Dimitrios Karmis (Co-Editor) has held this position since September 2007 (having taken over from Christian Rouillard), while Nathalie Burlone has been Book Review Editor since the June 2006 issue.

Table 1 shows a classification of the articles submitted for potential publication in the pages of the *Canadian Journal of Political Science* between April 16, 2007 and April 25, 2008. A total of twenty-two (22) texts were submitted, four (4) more than 2006-2007, five (5) less than 2005-2006, two (2) more than 2004-2005 and six (6) more than 2003-2004. Of these, four (4) are being evaluated at the time of this writing, and five (5) other texts have been accepted for publication. Finally, eleven (11) manuscripts were rejected by the reviewers and two (2) by the co-editor.

This year, "Theory/Political Thought" is the field that has attracted the largest number of submissions, some nine (9) articles. In second place is "Comparative Politics (Industrialized Countries)," with four (4) articles submitted. Tying for third place and receiving two submissions each were "Law and Public Policy," "Local and Urban Politics," and "International Relations." Finally, "Women and Politics," "Canadian Politics" and "Comparative Politics (Developing Countries)" each received one (1) article, and none was submitted in "Political Economy," "Provincial and Territorial Politics," "Public Administration" and "Political Behaviour/Sociology." Two (2) of the articles accepted are in the field of "Theory/Political Philosophy", two (2) others involve "Comparative Politics (Industrialized)" and one (1) deals with "International Relations." Finally, it is interesting to note that five (5) of the twenty-two (22) articles submitted for publication this year come from outside Canada, in particular French-speaking Africa, Belgium and France.

Table 1

Articles submitted and accepted for publication by field, April 16, 2007 – April 25, 2008

	Articles soumis	Articles en évaluation	Article rejetés	Articles acceptés pour publication
Canadian Politics	1	0	1	0
Political Economy	0	0	0	0
Provincial and Territorial Politics	0	0	0	0
Local and Urban Politics	2	1	1	0
Political Behavior/Sociology	0	0	0	0
Public Administration	0	0	0	0
Law and Public Policy	2	0	2	0
Comparative Politics (Industrialized)	4	0	2	2
Comparative Politics (Developing)	1	0	1	0
International Relations	2	0	1	1
Theory/Political Thought	9	3	4	2
Women and Politics	1	0	1	0
Total	22	4	13	5

As shown in Table 2, a total of forty (40) reviews in French were published in the four 2007 issues (March, June, September and December) and nineteen (19) reviews in the two first issues of 2008. Since the second issue of 2007 (vol. 40, no. 1), critical essays on at least three (3) books have been included (except for vol. 42, no. 2). In chronological order, the reviews in each of the 2007 issues covered six (7), ten (10), twelve (12) and eleven (11) volumes, respectively. The reviews in the first issue of 2008 cover eleven (11) volumes, while the second includes eight (8).

The data in Table 2 also shows that the balance between the different fields was maintained for 2007 compared to 2006¹. The balance reached in 2006 has shifted for 2007 in favour of reviews in the "Theory/Political Philosophy" field. We also have observed a slight decline in the number of reviews in "Public Administration, Law and Political Analysis" as well as "International Relations." Moreover, in the two 2008 issues, the balance between the various fields seems restored. Finally, the relative weight of French-language reviews for 2007 was slightly higher in relation to English-language reviews (increase of 3%), accounting for 36% of the total of reviews in both languages.

Table 2

Reviews published by field in 2008 (March, June), 2007 (March, June, September and December), 2006 (March, June, September and December).

Fields	2008²	2007	2006
- Canadian and Quebec Politics	4 (21%)	10(25%)	7 (23%)
- Public Administration, Law and Public Policy	5 (26%)	6(15%)	8 (26%)
- Theory, Philosophy and Political Thought	4 (21%)	13(33%)	7 (23%)
- International Relations	1(5%)	2(5%)	5 (16%)
- Comparative Politics	0 (%)	6(15%)	3 (10%)
- Political History	4 (21%)	1(3%)	
- Women and Politics	1(5%)	1 (3%)	1 (3%)
- Social Sciences		1 (3%)	
Total	19 (100%)	40 (100%)	31 (100%)

* Since the percentages have been rounded off to the nearest point, the exact total may not always be 100.

¹ Given that only the first two issues for the year have been published, comments on the results for 2008 will appear in next year's report.

² March and June issues only.

Revue canadienne de science politique

Rapport annuel

Équipe francophone

Dimitrios Karmis, Codirecteur

Nathalie Burlone, Responsable des recensions

Dimitrios Karmis (codirecteur) est en fonction depuis septembre 2007 (ayant pris la relève de Christian Rouillard) et Nathalie Burlone (responsable des recensions) est en fonction depuis le numéro de juin 2006.

Le tableau 1 présente les manuscrits qui ont été soumis pour publication éventuelle dans les pages de la *Revue canadienne de science politique* entre le 16 avril 2007 et le 25 avril 2008. Au total, vingt-deux (22) textes ont été proposés, ce qui représente une augmentation de quatre (4) par rapport à 2006-2007 une baisse de cinq (5) manuscrits par rapport à 2005-2006, une augmentation de deux (2) par rapport à 2004-2005 et une augmentation de six (6) par rapport à 2003-2004. De ce nombre, quatre (4) sont en évaluation au moment d'écrire ces lignes. Cinq (5) autres textes ont été acceptés pour publication. Enfin, onze (11) manuscrits ont été rejetés par les évaluatrices/eurs et deux (2) par le codirecteur.

Cette année, le domaine « Théorie/pensée politique » est celui qui a attiré le plus grand nombre de propositions, soit neuf (9) manuscrits. On retrouve au deuxième rang le domaine « Politique comparée (pays industrialisés) », avec quatre (4) manuscrits soumis. Ex aequo au troisième rang, les trois domaines suivants ont reçu chacun deux (2) textes : « Droit et analyse de politiques », « Politique locale et urbaine » et « Relations internationales ». Finalement, « Femmes et politique », « politique canadienne » et « politique comparée (pays en émergence) » ont reçu chacun un (1) texte, alors qu'aucun manuscrit n'a été soumis dans les domaines « Économie politique », « Politique provinciale et territoriale », « administration publique » et « Comportement politique/sociologie ». Deux (2) des textes acceptés pour publication concernent le domaine « Théorie/pensée politique », deux (2) autres touchent le domaine « Politique comparée (pays industrialisés) » et un (1) se rapporte au domaine « Relations internationales ». Enfin, il est intéressant de noter que cinq (5) des vingt-deux (22) manuscrits soumis pour publication cette année proviennent de l'extérieur du Canada, notamment de l'Afrique francophone, de la Belgique et de la France.

Tableau 1

Manuscrits soumis et acceptés pour publication par domaine, 16 avril 2007 - 25 avril 2008

	Articles soumis	Articles en évaluation	Article rejetés	Articles acceptés pour publication
Politique canadienne	1	0	1	0
Économie politique	0	0	0	0
Politique provinciale et territoriale	0	0	0	0
Politique locale et urbaine	2	1	1	0
Comportement politique/sociologie	0	0	0	0
Administration publique	0	0	0	0
Droit et analyse de politiques	2	0	2	0
Politique comparée (pays industrialisés)	4	0	2	2
Politique comparée (pays en émergence)	1	0	1	0
Relations internationales	2	0	1	1
Théorie/Pensée politique	9	3	4	2
Femmes et politique	1	0	1	0
Total	22	4	13	5

Comme l'indique le tableau 2, un nombre total de quarante (40) recensions en français ont été publiées dans les quatre numéros de 2007 (mars, juin, septembre et décembre) et dix-neuf (19) recensions dans les deux premiers numéros de 2008. Depuis le deuxième numéro de 2007 (vol. 40, no. 1), des essais critique portant sur au moins trois (3) volumes ont été inclus (sauf pour le vol. 42, no. 2). En ordre chronologique, les recensions de chacun des numéros de 2007 portent respectivement six (7), dix (10), douze (12) et onze (11) volumes. Les recensions du premier numéro de 2008 portent sur onze (11) volumes alors que le second en inclut huit (8).

Les données du tableau 2 renseignent également sur l'équilibre entre les différents domaines qui s'est maintenu pour l'année 2007 par rapport à l'année 2006³. L'équilibre atteint en 2006 est déplacé pour 2007, au profit de recensions dans la catégorie « Théorie, philosophie et pensée politique ». Nous observons également une légère diminution dans le nombre de recensions faites en « Administration publique, droit et analyse de politiques » ainsi qu'en « relations internationales ». Par ailleurs, pour les deux numéros de 2008, l'équilibre entre les diverses rubriques semble être rétabli. Enfin, le poids relatif des recensions francophones pour l'année 2007 a légèrement augmenté par rapport aux recensions anglophones (augmentation de 3 %) pour s'établir à 36% du total des recensions dans les deux langues.

Tableau 2

Recensions publiées par domaine en 2008 (mars, juin), 2007 (mars, juin, septembre et décembre), 2006 (mars, juin, septembre et décembre).

Domaines	2008 ⁴	2007	2006
- Politique canadienne et québécoise	4 (21%)	10(25%)	7 (23%)
- Administration publique, droit et analyse de politiques	5 (26%)	6(15%)	8 (26%)
- Théorie, philosophie et pensée politique	4 (21%)	13(33%)	7 (23%)
- Relations internationales ¹ (5%)	2(5%)	5 (16%)	
- Politique comparée	0 (%)	6(15%)	3 (10%)
- Histoire politique	4 (21%)	1(3%)	
- Femmes et politique	1(5%)	1 (3%)	1 (3%)
- Sciences sociales		1 (3%)	
Total	19 (100%)	40 (100%)	31 (100%)

* Comme les pourcentages sont arrondis au point le plus près, il se peut que le total ne donne pas toujours 100.

³ Étant données qu'ils ne réfèrent qu'aux deux premiers numéros, les résultats de l'année 2008 seront commentés dans le rapport de l'année prochaine.

⁴ Numéros de mars et juin seulement.

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[Rapport disponible au bureau d'inscription de l'ACSP.]

Item/Sujet 11

Ontario Legislature Internship Programme
Director's Report 2007-2008
Henry Jacek, Academic Director

Programme de stage à l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario
Rapport 2007-2008
Henry Jacek, Directeur de la formation

Parliamentary Internship Programme
Report 2007-2008
Jean-Pierre Gaboury, Academic Director
April 20, 2008

1. Acknowledgements

I would like to thank Luc Fortin, Deputy Principal Clerk, Table Research Branch, House of Commons for his support of the Parliamentary Internship Programme (PIP). He kindly provides the services of an administrator, Joanne Cartwright, to act as the Programme's administrator. Ms. Cartwright is very devoted to the Programme and a valued collaborator. I want to express my sincere gratitude to her.

The twenty Members of Parliament who agreed to have an Intern on their staff and who spent time with their Intern to help him/her understand the intricacies of the House of Commons should be warmly thanked.

2. The 38th Class of Interns

We received 63 applications for the 2007-2008 Internship. Of the 63 applicants, 25 were interviewed by conference call. Of the 25 interviewed, 10 were chosen as potential Interns along with five alternates. Nine of the ten selected and one of the alternates accepted the Internship. The Members of the 2007-2008 Selection Committee were: Jean-Pierre Gaboury, (Chair, Academic Director, (AD)); Luc Fortin, (Deputy Principal Clerk, Table Research Branch, House Proceedings, House of Commons); Garth Williams, (Public Knowledge Canada, Former Intern); and Andrea Budgell, (Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, Former Intern). I want to thank the members of the selection committee for their excellent work and invaluable contribution to the Programme. Although the number of candidates applying to the Programme has decreased again (from 73 in 2005–2006 to 63 in 2006–2007), we still have a strong core of some 25 to 30 excellent candidates who would make excellent parliamentary interns. I can assure you that the calibre of the interns is not decreasing.

Sophia Leung, a former parliamentarian, spoke to me about visible minorities in the Programme. Over the past ten years, one in ten interns, on average, has been a member of a visible minority. Ms. Leung has assured me of her support in making the various cultural communities on the west coast aware of the Programme. Similar efforts should be made across the country.

I would like to mention that one of our interns, Andrew Sniderman, won a Rhodes Scholarship this year.

The 38th Class of Parliamentary Interns and their MPs

Ceri Au, Ottawa, ON
BA Political Science and Modern History, McGill University, 2003;
MJ Journalism, Carleton University, 2007

Rick Dykstra (CPC), St. Catharines, ON
Tina Keeper (LIB), Churchill, MB

Véronique Boivin, Alma, QC
BA Second Language Training (English and Spanish), Université du Québec à Chicoutimi, 2003;
MA International Studies, International Relations, Université Laval, 2007

Bob Mills (CPC), Red Deer, AB
Hon. Scott Brison (LIB), Kings—Hants, NS

Anna Lise Domanski, Truro, NS
BA (Honours) International Development Studies and Spanish, University of King's College, 2005
MA Social Justice and Equity Studies, Brock University, 2007

Merv Tweed (CPC), Brandon—Souris, MB
Libby Davis (NDP), Vancouver East, BC

David Gagnon, Québec, QC
BA Political Science, International Relations,
Université Laval, 2004;
MA Political Science, Immigration, Université
Laval, 2007

Delaney Greig, St. Catharine's, ON
BA (Honours) Major: Political Economy of
International Development, Minor: Economics,
University of Guelph, 2007

Karin Kronstal, Yellowknife, NWT
BA (Honours) International Development, McGill
University, 2005

Christina Lazarova, Montréal, QC
BA (Honours) Political Science, Bishop's
University, 2007

Julia Macleod, Kingston, ON
BA (Honours) Political Science, University of
Western Ontario, 2007;
Third Year Abroad – International Relations,
University of St. Andrews, Scotland, 2005-06

Julie Maude Normandin, Shawinigan-Sud, QC
BA International Studies, Université de Montréal,
2005;
MPA International Administration, École
nationale d'administration publique, in progress

Andrew Sniderman, Montreal, QC
BA Philosophy and Political Science,
Swarthmore College, (Philadelphia, PA), 2007

Peter Julian (NDP), Burnaby—New Westminster, BC
Bev Shipley (CPC), Lambton—Kent—Middlesex, ON

Leon Benoit (CPC), Vegreville—Wainwright, AB
Hon. John Godfrey (LIB), Don Valley West, ON

Dave Batters (CPC), Palliser, SK
Thierry St-Cyr (BQ), Jeanne-Le Ber, QC

David McGuinty (LIB), Ottawa South, ON
Laurie Hawn (CPC), Edmonton Centre, AB

Shawn Murphy (LIB), Charlottetown, PEI
Ted Menzies (CPC), Macleod, AB

Hon. Irwin Cotler (LIB), Mount Royal, QC
Colin Carrie (CPC), Oshawa, ON

Meili Faille (BQ), Vaudreuil—Soulanges, QC
James Rajotte (CPC), Edmonton—Leduc, AB

3. Sponsors and Friends

The sponsors are those who fund the Programme. PIP is fortunate to be able to rely on a solid core group of sponsors who support it from one year to the other. However, we lost two sponsors, the Brewers Association of Canada and the Canadian Automotive Industry; and we found three new ones, the Canadian Automobile Dealers Association, CIBC and Estée Lauder Companies.

The friends of the Programme are those who give the Programme a grant for a comparative study tour or who pay directly part of the expenses for a tour.

The Programme finds itself in a healthy financial situation. Fund-raising remains one of my major concerns and I keep working on it. I take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to the sponsors and the friends of the Programme. I would also like to thank the Programme's Fundraising Committee, especially James Lorimer of Humphrey's Public Affairs Group Inc., for their ongoing support.

The 2007-2008 Sponsors and Friends of the Programme

Sponsors

Level I

Bank of Montreal	\$ 50,000
Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada	55,000

Level II

Bombardier Inc	10,000
Canadian Association of Former Parliamentarians	10,000
Canadian Bankers' Association	10,500
Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association	20,000

Canadian Real Estate Association	11,550
CIBC	10,000
Credit Union Central of Canada	15,000
Insurance Bureau of Canada	16,500
TD Bank Financial Group	10,000
The Co-operators	17,050

Level III

Canadian Automobile Dealers Association	8,000
Certified General Accountants Association of Canada	5,000
Forest Products Association of Canada	5,000
Estée Lauder Companies	5,000
Genworth Financial Canada	5,000
Imperial Oil Foundation	5,000
RBC Financial Group	5,000
Scotia Bank	<u>5,000</u>

Total 278,600

Friends

British High Commission (in kind, London & Edinburgh)	
Delegation of the European Commission in Canada (Brussels)	8,000
Embassy of the United States of America (Washington)	10,200
First Air (Complementary Tickets to Iqaluit)	
Via Rail (Complementary Tickets to Toronto & Quebec City)	<u> </u>

Total 18,200

Grand Total \$ 296,800

4. The 2008-2009 Budget

Revenue \$ 296,800

Expenditure

Stipends	200,000
Comparative Study Tours & Visits	45,000
Director's Honorarium	15,000
CPSA Management Fee	6,000
Selection Committee	1,000
Web Site	3,000
Printing	3,000
Audit	2,000
Receptions	2,000
Director's Travel	1,000
Office Supplies	2,000

Total \$ 280,000

Net Revenue \$ 16,800

5. The Academic Component

The main purpose of the Programme is to permit the Interns to observe Canadian parliamentary practice first hand through working with government and opposition MPs. The academic component of the Programme supports and supplements this experience. It consists of:

1. a two-week orientation period in early September with a wide variety of speakers that introduced various aspects of the Canadian parliamentary system to them;

2. weekly seminars with the AD to discuss a specially selected set of readings dealing with the Canadian parliament and comparative legislatures;
3. an internship essay;
4. five comparative study tours of the legislatures of Manitoba, (November 2007); the United Kingdom, Scotland, the European Union, and Belgium, (January 2008); Quebec, (March 2008), Nunavut, (April 2008); and the United States of America, (May 2008);
5. five visits of Interns/Fellows from Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, Saskatchewan and the United States;
6. briefing sessions organized by and with the major sponsors;
7. brown bag lunches throughout the year organized by the Interns with prominent political observers, politicians and high officials.

The winner of the 2006-2007 Hales prize for the best Intern paper is Lindsay Aagard for her essay entitled: *Fiduciary Duty and Members of Parliament*. The prize money (\$500) is donated by the Institute on Governance. The essay appears on the Institute's website and is also published in the *Canadian Parliamentary Review*.

As you can see, the educational component of the Programme is extensive and very demanding for the interns, and can sometimes cut into the time that should be spent working for the Member to whom they have been assigned. I think we will have to look into this matter and strike a better balance.

6. The 2008-2009 Parliamentary Internship Competition

The competition went very well. Like the past years, we had a core group of between 25 and 30 first-rate candidates. Your collaboration in making this competition a success is crucial, and I urge you to remind your good students of this truly remarkable learning experience.

7. A New Look for our Website

We are redoing our website to give it a new look, because we feel a program like ours that is targeted at youth should have an attractive and up-to-date website. We know it will look great thanks to the generous help of this year's interns who lent a hand. I would like to thank them for their very valuable contribution.

8. The Newsletter

Since January 2008, the Director has been putting out a monthly *Newsletter* for the sponsors and friends of the Parliamentary Internship Programme, who have expressed a desire to know more about the Programme. I hope that the *Newsletter* will strengthen the Programme's ties with its supporters.

9. The Director

As my term comes to an end, I would like to thank the Canadian Political Science Association and its Board of Directors for having given me the opportunity to oversee the Internship Programme for the past six years. It was a great pleasure to be immersed in our parliamentary institutions with young Canadians who are passionate about this topic. I will take many fond memories away with me and will never forget them. I would also like to thank Michelle Hopkins and Tim Howard of the CPSA Secretariat for their kind and enduring collaboration. Lastly, I would like to express my gratitude to Joanne Cartwright, who has been of invaluable assistance during these six years.

Finally, I want to thank the sponsors and friends of the Programme, who have always been an absolute pleasure to work with. I am grateful for their generous and stalwart support.

Programme de stage parlementaire
Rapport 2006-2007
Jean-Pierre Gaboury, Directeur de la formation
Le 20 avril 2008

1. Remerciements

Je tiens à remercier Luc Fortin, greffier principal adjoint, Direction des recherches pour le Bureau, Service de la séance à la Chambre des communes, pour son appui au Programme de stage parlementaire (PSP). La Chambre des communes a aimablement fourni les services d'un administrateur, Joanne Cartwright, qui a administré le Programme. M^{me} Cartwright est très dévouée au Programme et elle est une précieuse collaboratrice. Je veux lui exprimer ma sincère gratitude.

Les vingt députés qui ont accepté un stagiaire au sein de leur personnel et ont consacré du temps à lui expliquer les complexités de la Chambre des communes méritent de chaleureux remerciements.

2. La 38^e cohorte de stagiaires

Le Programme a reçu 63 demandes durant le concours de 2007-2008. Vingt-cinq candidats ont été interviewés par téléconférence. De ce nombre, on a retenu dix stagiaires éventuels et cinq suppléants. Neuf des dix candidats choisis et un des suppléants ont accepté l'offre de stage. Voici les membres du comité de sélection de 2007-2008: Jean-Pierre Gaboury (président, directeur de la formation); Luc Fortin (greffier principal adjoint, Direction des recherches pour le Bureau, Service de la séance, Chambre des communes); Garth Williams (Savoir Public Canada, ancien stagiaire); et Andrea Budgell (Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines du Canada, ancienne stagiaire). Je tiens à exprimer ma reconnaissance aux membres du Comité de sélection pour leur excellent travail et insigne contribution au Programme. On remarquera peut-être que le nombre de candidats au Programme a diminué encore, passant de 73 candidatures au concours de 2005-2006 à 63 à celui de 2006-2007. En dépit de cela, nous nous avons toujours un fort noyau de 25 à 30 excellents candidats, dont chacun d'eux serait un très bon stagiaire parlementaire. Les membres du Comité de sélection sont toujours impressionnés par la qualité des candidatures. Le niveau des stagiaires et du Programme ne diminue pas. Je vous l'assure.

Madame Sophia Leung, une ancienne parlementaire, a soulevé avec moi la présence de minorités visibles au Programme. Nous avons eu au cours des dix dernières années en moyenne un stagiaire sur dix provenant d'une de nos minorités visibles. J'ai dû reconnaître que nous pourrions faire mieux. Elle m'a assuré de sa collaboration pour mieux faire connaître le Programme auprès des différentes communautés culturelles de la côte Ouest. Il faudrait le faire également ailleurs au Canada.

J'aimerais souligner qu'un des stagiaires de cette année, Andrew Sniderman, a obtenu la bourse Rhodes cette année.

La 38^e cohorte de stagiaires parlementaires et leurs députés

Ceri Au, Ottawa (Ontario)
Baccalauréat en science politique et en histoire moderne, Université McGill, 2003;
Maîtrise en journalisme, Université Carleton, 2007

Rick Dykstra (PCC), St. Catharines (Ontario)
Tina Keeper (LIB), Churchill (Manitoba)

Véronique Boivin, Alma (Québec)
Baccalauréat en enseignement des langues secondes, anglais et espagnol, Université du Québec à Chicoutimi, 2003;
Maîtrise en études internationales, relations internationales, Université Laval, 2007

Bob Mills (PCC), Red Deer (Alberta)
L'hon. Scott Brison (LIB), Kings—Hants (Nouvelle-Écosse)

Anna Lise Domanski, Truro (Nouvelle-Écosse)
Baccalauréat spécialisé, Études en développement international et en espagnol, Université de King's College, 2005;
Maîtrise en justice sociale et équité, Université Brock, 2007

Merv Tweed (PCC), Brandon—Souris (Manitoba)
Libby Davies (NPD), Vancouver—Est (Colombie-Britannique)

David Gagnon, Québec (Québec)
Baccalauréat en science politique, relations

Peter Julian (NPD), Burnaby—New Westminster (Colombie-Britannique)

internationales, Université Laval, 2004;
Maîtrise en science politique, immigration,
Université Laval, 2007

Delaney Greig, St. Catharines (Ontario)
Baccalauréat spécialisé, majeure en économie
politique du développement international, mineure
en économie, Université Guelph, 2007

Karin Kronstal, Yellowknife (Territoires du Nord-
Ouest)
Baccalauréat spécialisé en développement
international, Université McGill, 2005

Christina Lazarova, Montréal (Québec)
Baccalauréat spécialisé en science politique,
Université Bishop's, 2007

Julia Macleod, Kingston (Ontario)
Baccalauréat spécialisé en science politique,
Université Western Ontario, 2007;
Troisième année à l'étranger – relations
internationales, University of St. Andrews, Écosse,
2005-2006

Julie Maude Normandin, Shawinigan-Sud
(Québec)
Baccalauréat en études internationales, Université
de Montréal, 2005;
Maîtrise en administration publique, École
nationale d'administration publique, en cours

Andrew Sniderman, Montréal (Québec)
Baccalauréat en philosophie et science politique,
Swarthmore College (Philadelphie, PA), 2007

Bev Shipley (PCC), Lambton—Kent—Middlesex
(Ontario)

Leon Benoit (PCC), Vegreville—Wainwright
(Alberta)
L'hon. John Godfrey (LIB), Don Valley-Ouest
(Ontario)

Dave Batters (PCC), Palliser (Saskatchewan)
Thierry St-Cyr (BQ), Jeanne-Le Ber (Québec)

David McGuinty (LIB), Ottawa-Sud (Ontario)
Laurie Hawn (PCC), Edmonton-Centre (Alberta)

Shawn Murphy (LIB), Charlottetown (Île-du-
Prince-Édouard)
Ted Menzies (PCC), Macleod (Alberta)

L'hon. Irwin Cotler (LIB), Mont-Royal (Québec)
Colin Carrie (PCC), Oshawa (Ontario)

Meili Faille (BQ), Vaudreuil—Soulanges (Québec)
James Rajotte (PCC), Edmonton—Leduc (Alberta)

3. Commanditaires et amis

Les commanditaires sont ceux qui financent le Programme. Nous avons la chance de pouvoir compter sur un solide noyau de mécènes qui nous aident année après année. Nous leur en sommes très reconnaissants. Cela étant, nous avons perdu deux commanditaires cette année, l'Association des brasseurs du Canada et l'Industrie de l'automobile du Canada. Nous comprenons qu'après avoir appuyé le Programme pendant quelques années, une entreprise décide de faire des dons à d'autres causes méritantes. Par contre, CIBC, la Corporation des associations de détaillants d'automobiles et Estée Lauder Companies sont devenues de nouveaux mécènes.

Les amis du Programme sont, entre autres, ceux qui versent une contribution pour un voyage d'études comparatives ou qui paient directement une partie des frais d'un tel voyage.

Le Programme se trouve donc dans une situation financière saine. Le financement demeure bien sûr l'une de mes principales préoccupations. Je tiens à remercier profondément les commanditaires et les amis du Programme pour leur soutien. Je veux également exprimer ma gratitude aux membres du Comité de levée de fonds du Programme et en particulier à James Lorimer de Humphrey's Public Affairs Group Inc. pour leur soutien constant.

Les commanditaires et amis du Programme de 2007-2008 **Commanditaires**

Niveau I	\$
BMO Groupe financier	50 000
Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines du Canada	55 000
Niveau II	
Bombardier Inc.	10 000
Association des banquiers canadiens	10 500
Association canadienne de l'immeuble	11 550
Association canadienne des compagnies d'assurances de personnes	20 000
Association canadienne des ex-parlementaires	10 000
Bureau d'assurance du Canada	16 500
Centrale des caisses de crédit du Canada	15 000
CIBC	10 000
Groupe financier Banque TD	10 000
Les coopérateurs	17 050
Niveau III	
Association des comptables généraux accrédités du Canada	5 000
Association des produits forestiers du Canada	5 000
Banque Scotia	5 000
Corporation des associations de détaillants d'automobiles	8 000
Estée Lauder Companiers	5 000
Genworth Financial Canada	5 000
La Fondation Pétrolière Impériale	5 000
RBC Groupe financier	<u>5 000</u>
Total partiel	278 600
Les amis	
Ambassade des États-Unis d'Amérique (Washington)	10 200
Délégation de la Commission européenne au Canada (Bruxelles)	8 000
First Air (billets gratuits pour Iqaluit)	
Haut-commissariat de G.-B. (biens et services, Londres et Édimbourg)	
VIA Rail Canada Inc. (billets gratuits pour Toronto et Québec)	
Total partiel	<u>18 200</u>
Grand total	296 800
4. Le budget de 2008-2009	
	\$
Revenus	296 800
Dépenses	
Bourses	200 000
Voyages d'étude	45 000
Honoraires du directeur	15 000
Frais d'administration de l'ACSP	6 000
Comité de sélection	1 000
Site Web	3 000
Impressions	3 000
Vérification	2 000
Réceptions	2 000
Dépenses du directeur	1 000
Papeterie	2 000
Total	280 000
Revenus Nets	16 800

5. Le volet éducatif

Le Programme est avant tout conçu pour permettre aux stagiaires d'observer directement la pratique parlementaire canadienne en travaillant avec des députés du gouvernement et de l'opposition. Le volet éducatif du Programme vient appuyer et compléter cette expérience.

Il comprend les éléments suivants :

1. une orientation de deux semaines, au début de septembre, faisant appel à une grande variété de conférenciers qui présentent aux stagiaires différents aspects du régime parlementaire canadien;
2. des ateliers hebdomadaires avec le directeur de la formation, pour approfondir des lectures choisies traitant du Parlement canadien et d'autres assemblées législatives;
3. une dissertation;
4. cinq visites d'étude comparative des assemblées législatives du Manitoba, (novembre 2007); du Royaume-Uni, de l'Écosse, de l'Union européenne et de la Belgique, (janvier 2008); du Québec, (mars 2008); du Nunavut, (avril 2008); et des États-Unis d'Amérique, (mai 2008);
5. cinq visites de stagiaires (ou boursiers ou *fellows*) du Manitoba, de l'Ontario, du Québec, de la Saskatchewan et des États-Unis d'Amérique;
6. des séances d'information organisées par et avec les principaux commanditaires; et
7. des déjeuner-causerie avec des hommes politiques ou des observateurs de la scène politique et parlementaire durant toute l'année, organisés par les stagiaires.

Le gagnant du Prix Hales de 2006-2007 pour le meilleur mémoire de stage est Lindsay Aagard pour sa dissertation : *Fiduciary Duty and Members of Parliament*. Le Prix Hales est d'une valeur de 500 \$ et est offert par l'Institut sur la gouvernance. Le mémoire en question apparaît sur le site de l'Institut et il est également publié dans *La revue parlementaire canadienne*.

Comme vous pouvez le constater le volet éducatif du Programme est très riche et, partant, très exigeant pour les stagiaires. Alors, ceux-ci ont tendance à gruger un peu sur leur travail au bureau de leur député. Je pense qu'il faudra se pencher sur cette question et trouver un équilibre.

6. Le concours de stage parlementaire de 2008-2009

Le concours s'est fort bien déroulé. Parmi les candidatures reçues nous avons, tout comme par les années passées, un solide noyau de 25 à 30 candidats remarquables. Votre collaboration est primordiale au succès de notre concours et je vous prie de rappeler à vos bons étudiants l'existence de ce concours menant à cette formidable expérience d'apprentissage.

7. Un nouveau look à notre site web

Nous sommes toujours à refaire notre site web pour lui donner un nouveau *look*, nous croyons, en effet, qu'un Programme comme le nôtre qui s'adresse aux jeunes doit disposer d'un site web attrayant et à la page. Nous sommes confiants de faire un excellent travail grâce à la généreuse collaboration des stagiaires de cette année qui mettent la main à la pâte. Je les en remercie, leur apport a été très précieux.

8. Une lettre d'information

Le directeur rédige depuis janvier de cette année une *Lettre d'information* mensuelle sur le Programme à l'intention des mécènes et des amis du Programme qui ont manifesté le désir d'être mieux renseignés sur le déroulement du Programme. Je n'espère que cette *Lettre d'information* noue des liens encore plus étroits entre les commanditaires et amis et le Programme.

9. Le directeur

En cette fin de mandat, je tiens à exprimer ma reconnaissance à l'Association canadienne de science politique et à son conseil pour m'avoir donné l'occasion de diriger le Programme au cours des six dernières années. J'ai eu un grand plaisir à me pencher sur nos institutions parlementaires avec ces jeunes canadiens tirés sur le volet. Je conserve un excellent souvenir d'eux et je ne les oublierai certes jamais. Je veux aussi remercier Michelle Hopkins et Tim Howard du secrétariat pour leur aimable et constante collaboration. Enfin, je veux faire part de ma gratitude à Joanne Cartwright qui au cours de ces six ans m'a apporté un précieux et bienveillant concours.

Je me dois également de souligner les mécènes et amis du Programme qui ont toujours été d'un commerce fort agréable. Leur générosité me touche et j'ai beaucoup appris à leur contact. Je leur sais gré de leur beau et irremplaçable soutien.

NOTES

	New conference section for 2009 see reverse! / Nouvelle section pour le congrès 2009 voir au verso !
	Poster session room/Local pour les présentations visuelles : Wednesday June 4/Mercredi le 4 juin 5:20-6:30 pm/17h20-18h30 Room/Local: Irving K Barber Learning Centre Room 261 Adjacent to the/Près de la CPSA/UBC Department Reception
	Student Caucus Meeting / Réunion du caucus des étudiants June 4/4 juin, 12:45 pm - 1:45 pm / 12h45-13h45, Brock Annex #2365
	Reception/Réception - Wednesday June 4 / Mercredi le 4 Juin 5 pm - 7 pm / 17h00 - 19h00, CPSA/UBC Department of Political Science Room/Local: Golden Jubilee Room , Irving K Barber Learning Centre
	Coffee Breaks/Pauses-café June 4,5,6/4,5,6 Juin 10:45 Am - 10:55 Am / 10h45 - 10h55 - Buchanan A200 June 5/5 Juin 3:15 Pm - 3:30 Pm / 15h15 - 15h30 – Math 100 June 4,6/4,6 Juin 3:30 Pm - 3:40 Pm / 15h30 – 15h40 Buchanan A200
	Book Launch/Lancement de livre - <i>Gendering the Nation-State - Canadian and Comparative Perspectives</i> , Edited by Yasmeen Abu-Laban, Friday June 6 / Vendredi le 6 Juin, 11:45 am – 12:45 pm / 11h45 – 12h45, Buchanan Tower, A200, 1873 East Mall, The Book Launch will be followed by the Women's Caucus Lunch Meeting also in Buchanan A200./La réunion du caucus des femmes aura lieu suite au lancement dans le Buchanan A200.
	Women's Caucus Meeting / Réunion du caucus des femmes Friday June 6 / Vendredi le 6 Juin, 12:45 pm to 1:45 pm / 12h45-13h45, Buchanan A200
	New e-mail addresses/Nouveaux courriels Bahar Akman - bahar.akman1@mail.mcgill.ca ; Gerald Miller - gerald.j.miller@asu.edu
G1	Political Ecology, Democracy and Citizenship (Joint session with the Environmental Studies Association of Canada/Séance conjointe avec l'Association canadienne d'études environnementales) Chair/Présidente: Donna Harrison (York) Papers/Communications: Laurie E. Adkin (Alberta), Democracy from the trenches: Environmental struggles and the meaning of citizenship Patricia Ballamingie (Geography and Environmental Studies, Carleton), Democratizing Public Consultation Processes Liette Gilbert, L. Anders Sandberg and Gerda R. Wekerle (Environmental Studies, York), Bioregional Citizenship and Environmental Justice in the Greater Toronto Region Mark Winfield (York), Green Parliamentary Politics
B2(b)	No session/Aucune séance
B4(a)	Chair/Président: TBA/À venir
G4	Correction: Duncan Cameron (SFU) - Cancellation/Annulation - Catherine Coumans (Mining Watch Canada)
H4(b)	New paper/Nouvelle communication Nina Valiquette Moreau (McGill), Through the Looking Glass: Hobbes on Imagination
4a	Discussant/Commentateur – P22 - Geneviève Tellier (Ottawa)
B5(a)	New paper/Nouvelle communication - Sabina Singh (SFU), Democratizing Uganda: A Case That Travels, Additional Discussant/Commentateur supplémentaire - Christopher Gore (Ryerson)
H5(a)	New paper/Nouvelle communication -Avery Plaw (Massachusetts-Dartmouth), Value Pluralism, Identity Conflict and Genius: Isaiah Berlin and the Normative Case for Value Pluralism
M5(a)	New paper/Nouvelle communication - Joan Grace (Winnipeg), NAC, Policy Advocacy and Federalism: Why Ideas and Institutions Matter (j.grace@uwinnipeg.ca)
C6	Cancellation/Annulation: Dagmar Soennecken (York)
N6	Room/Local -
D9(a)	From/De D10(a) - Alana Tiemessen (UBC), Transitional Justice as a Normative Structure: What to Expect When You're Expecting Accountability
F9	Discussant/Commentateur: Paul Howe (UNB)
H9(c)	Additional discussant/Commentateur supplémentaire: Dan Mellamphy
A10(b)	Chair/Président: Patrick Fafard (Ottawa)
J10	Discussant/Commentatrice: TBA/À venir
B12	Chair/Président: TBA/À venir
H12(c)	No session/Aucune séance
L12:	Chair/Président: Francis Garon (York)
	New titles/Nouveau titres C1(b) - Angela Carter (Cornell), Environmental Policy and Petro-Politics in Oil Dependent States: Comparing Alberta and Alaska H1(b) - Miriam Bentwich (Toronto), Liberty & Multiculturalism: Bridging the "unbridgeable" Gap? C2(b) - George Ross (Montréal), European Lefts and the Puzzle of European Integration K2 - Peter Elson (Toronto), Institutional Asymmetry and Critical Junctures in Voluntary Sector/ Government Relations in Canada B5(b) - Marie-Eve Reny (Toronto) Explaining Variance in Patterns of State Reaction to Religious and Land-Related Protests in Contemporary China M5(b) - Candace Johnson (Guelph), The Political "Nature" of Pregnancy and Childbirth
	Presentation Cancellations/Annulations de présentations B2(a) -Isabelle Beaulieu (Montréal), Autoritarisme et stabilité politique, l'État rentier malaysien A3(a) - Karen Lochead (Wilfrid Laurier), Aboriginal Rights: A Contested Concept M3(a) - Jackie Steele (Ottawa), Multi-National Marriage vs. the Family Name: The Legal Regulation of Race, Sexuality, and Gender in the Construction of Contemporary Japanese Citizenship M3(b) - Joyce Green (Regina), Jennifer Ruddy (Regina) and Shannon Sampert (Winnipeg), Gender Neutral and Raceless in Saskatchewan: An Examination of the Presence of Women and Aboriginal People and Policy Issues in the 2007 Saskatchewan Election Platforms, and Saskatchewan Print Media A4(a) - Loretta Landmesser (Toronto), The Mechanics of Indigenous Electoral Representation D4(b) - Antonios Vlassis (Bordeaux), Building International Norms Within the Institutional Environments: French Policymakers at the Time of the Cultural Diversity A5(b) - Dagmar Soennecken (York), Refugee Determinations and Judicial Empowerment: 'Not Just What but When' B5(a) - Christopher Gore (Ryerson), Governance, Political Change, and Public Sector Reform in Uganda: The World Bank at a Crossroad H5(b) - Loretta Landmesser (Toronto), Indigenous Indifference and the Theoretical Claim to a Middle Road B6(a) - Lucas Savino (UWO), Keeping the Sacred Fire: Mapuche Resistance and the Challenge to Citizenship in Argentina D6(a) - Darren Brunk (Office of Alexa McDonough), The Rise of China: Prospects and Implications for Development and Security on the African Continent D6(b) - Randall Germain (Carleton), Financial Governance in Historical Perspective: The Globalization of Financial Governance in the

1920s

B9(b) - Scott Desposato (UCSD), Negative Campaigning in Comparative Perspective: Results from an Analysis of Political Advertisements in 14 Countries

H9(c) - Ed King (Concordia), Between Animal and Superman: Machiavelli's Chiron Tugs the Rope Over Nietzsche's Abyss

B10 - Peter A. Ferguson (UWO), Failure is an Option: The Political and Economic Influences on Thirty Cases of Democratic Reversion during the Third Wave

F10(b) - Carla VanBeselaere (Mount Allison), A Close Look at Regional Voting in the 2004 Federal Election Outside Quebec

C11 - Marina Popescu (Essex), Information, Interests and Ideas in Electoral System Reform: Romania in Comparative Perspective

F11(a) - Alan Abramowitz (Emory), Political Engagement and Partisan-Ideological Polarization in the U.S. Public

F11(a) - Eline de Rooij (Oxford), Individuals' Specialisation in Political Participation

K11 - Glen Bailey (Ottawa), Employees Want Renewal

M11(a) - Jackie Steele (Ottawa) and Emmanuelle Hébert (Ottawa), La reconnaissance du genre dans la représentation politique canadienne : rupture ou continuité ? La loi électorale fédérale (1967-2007) en question

P12 - Nicola P. Contessi (Laval), The Forum on China-Africa Cooperation and the Sino-Arab Cooperation Forum: The Soft Art of China's Balancing?

P13 - Anna Lise Domanski (Parliamentary Internship Programme), Dialogue and Influence Between Activism and Deliberative Democracy in Canadian Parliament

P23 - Michael Kpessa (McMaster), The Pension Reform Debate: Perspectives From Sub-Saharan Africa Discussant/Commentateur: Patrik Marier (Concordia)

P27 - Darren O'Toole (Ottawa), La terre promise : l'art. 31 de la Loi de 1870 sur le Manitoba

P30 - Manjeet Ramgotra (SOAS), Res Publica, Res Populi: Cicero's Understanding of 'People' in his Republicanism - Discussant/Commentateur: Jean-Philippe Ranger (Paris IV – Sorbonne)

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Short-list of nominees / Articles retenus en sélection finale :

Amanda Bittner, "The Effects of Information and Social Cleavages: Explaining Issue Attitudes and Vote Choice in Canada" Canadian Journal of Political Science/Revue canadienne de science politique 40:4 (December, 2007), 935-68.

This article tackles an important and enduring question of Canadian politics in a theoretically and methodologically sophisticated manner. In seeking to understand the interaction of social group identity and depth of political knowledge Bittner demonstrates that group linkages are less important in determining both attitudes and vote choice than had been previously thought and she explores the complex relationship between social groups, information and public opinion. Clearly written and presented, the article goes beyond highly technical analysis of narrow questions to make a significant contribution to the understanding of Canadian political behaviour.

Frank Harvey, "The Homeland Security Dilemma: Failure, Imagination and the Escalating Costs of Perfecting Security" Canadian Journal of Political Science/Revue canadienne de science politique 40:2 (June, 2007), 283-316.

Harvey sheds valuable new insight in this article on a very important and topical issue in the North American security field.

Challenging conventional thinking, the article advances, and empirically supports, a counterintuitive argument between security and security spending in Canada and the United States. Harvey's demonstrates that increased spending on 'homeland' security leads to heightened public expectations, and thus amplified public outrage at security failures. Accordingly, his conclusion, backed by solid scholarly analysis, that "the more security you have, the more security you need", is of direct relevance to policy makers.

Michael Howlett, "Analyzing Multi-Actor, Multi-Round Decision-Making Processes in Government: Findings from Five Canadian Cases" Canadian Journal of Political Science/Revue canadienne de science politique 40:3 (September, 2007), 935-68.

In this article Howlett breaks new ground in the literature on Canadian public policy by providing a data-rich application of European theoretical material to several Canadian cases. As such it makes a significant theoretically based connection between the Canadian and the comparative public policy literatures while also contributing to the generalizability of network theory. At the same time, Howlett draws attention to differential effects of varying institutional contexts in determining the outcomes of complex policy-making processes. The article rests on a methodologically sound foundation.

The Canadian Political Science Association (CPSA) announces a new conference section for 2009: "Race, Ethnicity, Indigenous Peoples and Politics"

We are pleased to announce a new section of the CPSA for the 2009 annual conference: Race, Ethnicity, Indigenous Peoples and Politics.

We invite all CPSA members to encourage colleagues who may be interested to consider proposals, and to circulate this announcement in Canada and internationally.

The new section both seeks to address an identified lacuna and, as importantly, to open up space for new emergent disciplinary themes and scholars. Canadian and international political scientists are increasingly researching in areas relating to issues of race, as a socially and politically constituted category, and processes of racialization; the role of ethnic, linguistic and religious groups in politics; and the implications of immigration and the governance of diversity.

These trends take on an added dimension in Canada due to the growing scholarly interest in Indigenous peoples in Canada's history and contemporary politics, as well as comparative discussions of politics in colonial and post-colonial contexts.

By adding this area, the CPSA will be joining related professional bodies, already committed to the study of REIPP themes.

In order to better reflect a major tenet of this historical, current and ongoing scholarly work in the country, as well as to serve as a magnet for Canadian and international scholars to attend annual meetings, the CPSA will be well-served by having an explicit section devoted to Race, Ethnicity, Indigenous Peoples and Politics.

Political scientists, who engage in the study of power, offer a unique and timely contribution to this growing area of research, with potentially far reaching implications in the advancement of scholarship and policy development.

We look forward to launching this new area at the annual conference of the CPSA in 2009.

Enquiries and suggestions may be sent to: Joseph Wong, Canada Research Chair and Director, Asian Institute, University of Toronto (joewong@chass.utoronto.ca), Program Chair for the 2009 CPSA annual conference; or Abigail Bakan, Department of Political Studies, Queen's University (bakana@queensu.ca), who will be serving as area coordinator for the REIPP for the 2009 conference.

L'Association canadienne de science politique (ACSP) annonce l'ajout d'un nouveau volet à son congrès 2009 : « Race, ethnicité, peuples autochtones et politique »

Nous avons le plaisir d'annoncer une nouvelle section au congrès annuel : « Race, ethnicité, populations autochtones et politique ». Nous invitons tous les membres de l'ACSP non seulement à inciter leurs collègues intéressés par ces questions à songer à soumettre des propositions, mais aussi à faire circuler cet avis au Canada et à l'étranger.

Ce volet vise à la fois à combler une lacune et, surtout, à offrir un espace à de nouveaux chercheurs et à de nouveaux thèmes. Les politologues du Canada et d'ailleurs font de plus en plus de recherches dans des domaines reliés à la notion sociale et politique de race et aux processus de racialisation, au rôle des groupes ethniques, linguistiques et religieux en politique ainsi qu'aux implications de l'immigration et à la gouvernance de la diversité.

Ces tendances revêtent une importance supplémentaire au Canada en raison de l'intérêt grandissant des chercheurs pour les peuples autochtones, leur place dans l'histoire et la politique contemporaine du Canada et pour des analyses comparatives de la politique dans des contextes coloniaux et postcoloniaux.

En ajoutant ce volet, l'ACSP s'associera à d'autres organismes professionnels connexes qui s'emploient déjà à l'étude des thèmes REPAP.

Afin de mieux refléter cette importante donnée de la quête actuelle du savoir au pays et d'attirer les chercheurs d'ici et d'ailleurs aux congrès annuels, l'ACSP a tout lieu de se doter d'une section « Race, ethnicité, peuples autochtones et politique » explicite. Les politologues, qui étudient le pouvoir, apportent une contribution unique et pertinente à ce domaine de recherche qui est en pleine expansion et qui offre des implications potentiellement profondes pour l'avancement des connaissances et le développement de politiques.

Nous avons hâte d'introduire cette nouvelle section dans le congrès annuel de l'ACSP en 2009.

Veuillez faire parvenir vos demandes de renseignements et suggestions à Joseph Wong, Chaire de recherche du Canada et directeur, Asian Institute, University of Toronto (joewong@chass.utoronto.ca), président du comité du programme du congrès annuel de l'ACSP de 2009, ou à Abigail Bakan, Département de science politique, Queen's University (bakana@queensu.ca), qui coordonnera le volet REPAP du congrès 2009.