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I also thank the members of the Programme Committee for putting together an excellent programme, and willingly giving up so much of their time to the numerous tasks associated with the preparation of the conference.

Sandra Burt, University of Waterloo

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Je veux aussi remercier les membres du comité du programme qui ont élaboré un menu fort intéressant. Pour ce faire, ils ont généreusement accepté de s'investir à fond en vue de mener à bien les nombreuses tâches associées à la préparation de notre congrès.

Sandra Burt, University of Waterloo

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BUILDING ABBREVIATIONS/ABRÉVIATIONS DES PAVILLONS

FC SCR = Founders College Senior Common Room
 MC = McLaughlin College
 VC = Vanier College
 WC = Winters College

COMPUTER RESOURCES / RESSOURCES INFORMATIQUES

A map and hours of operation for the various "Congress Labs" is available in the Delegate's Guide. / Les emplacements et les heures d'ouverture pour les « labos du Congrès » sont imprimés dans le Guide du congressiste.

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Registration

On-site registration will take place in **Vari Hall** from **7h30 to 19h00**.

The CPSA will maintain a desk in **Vari Hall**. 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:

May 31 - 8h00 to 19h00
June 1 - 8h00 to 17h30
June 2 - 8h00 to 17h30
June 3 - 8h00 to 14h00

Inscription

L'inscription sur place aura lieu dans le **Vari Hall de 7h30 à 19h00**.

L'ACSP aura son bureau dans le **Vari Hall**. 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 :

31 mai - 8h00 à 19h00
1 juin - 8h00 à 17h30
2 juin - 8h00 à 17h30
3 juin - 8h00 à 14h00

Local arrangements

Jance Newton of York University 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

Location of future Congresses

2007 - University of Saskatchewan
2008 - University of British Columbia
2009 - Carleton University
2010 - Université de Montréal

2007 Annual Conference

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Organisation des lieux

Janice Newton, de la York University, est la 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 contacter le Secrétariat de l'ACSP : cpsa@csse.ca

Lieux des prochains congrès

2007 - University of Saskatchewan
2008 - University of British Columbia
2009 - Carleton University
2010 - Université de Montréal

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K	Public Administration / Administration publique	Janet Lum (Ryerson)
L	Law and Public Policy Droit et analyse de politiques	Ian Greene (York)
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N	Special Section / Section spéciale	Sandra Burt (Waterloo)

MEMBERSHIP/ADHÉSION

Please note that your 2006 membership can be paid at the CPSA registration desk. Credit card payments are accepted.

Veillez noter que votre adhésion pour 2006 peut être payée au bureau d'inscription de l'ACSP. Les paiements par carte de crédit sont acceptés.

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SPECIAL EVENT: FRIDAY JUNE 2

Reception

16h30 - 18h00

CPSA / York Department of Political Science
Seymour Schulich Building – Market Place

CPSA Dinner

19h00 - 22h00

Trillium, Toronto Island Ferry Docks (Trillium dock) at the foot of Bay Street.

As CPSA President, I look forward to greeting conference delegates on the *Trillium*! The dinner will be buffet style and guests will have the opportunity to dine at small knee height tables or use the boat benches. This informal dinner will be followed by the awarding of the various CPSA prizes and dancing on the upper deck! Guests will also be able to mingle and enjoy a great view of the sunset on the open or enclosed decks as the boat cruises around the Toronto harbour. Guests may want to bring warm coats or sweaters in case of cool weather and windbreakers for when the sun sets.

I encourage faculty supervisors to invite their students to attend the dinner as their guests. Not only is this a chance to congratulate the winners but a great opportunity to meet fellow political scientists! Spouses and guests are also welcome.

As the boat is a distance from the campus, a bus service will be available to dinner participants. The buses will leave from Fine Arts Road, across from Seymour Schulich Building at 18h00. If people prefer to take the TTC, the Ferry Docks are a short walk south of Union Station. Buses will also leave from the Ferry Docks at 22h00 to return to York.

Entry by ticket: \$30 for students / \$50 for all other delegates

Tickets are available for pick-up at the CPSA desk.

Kim Richard Nossal, President, CPSA

ÉVÉNEMENT SPÉCIAL : VENDREDI LE 2 JUIN

Réception Acsp

16h30 - 18h00

ACSP / Département de science politique à York
Pavillon Seymour Schulich – Place du marché

Dîner Acsp

19h00 - 22h00

Trillium, quais d'accostage des îles de Toronto (quai Trillium) au bout de la rue Bay.

En ma qualité de président de l'ACSP, j'aurai le plaisir d'accueillir les congressistes sur le *Trillium*. Il s'agira d'un dîner de style buffet et les hôtes pourront manger à de petites tables basses ou utiliser les banquettes. Ce dîner informel sera suivi de la remise des divers prix de l'ACSP et d'une danse sur le pont supérieur ! Les hôtes auront aussi l'occasion de faire plus ample connaissance et d'admirer le coucher du soleil depuis les ponts découverts et fermés pendant que le bateau circule dans le port de Toronto. Il est conseillé aux hôtes d'apporter un manteau ou chandail chaud au cas où le temps se rafraîchirait et un coupe-vent pour la soirée.

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. Comme le bateau est à une certaine distance du campus, un service de transport par autobus a été prévu pour les personnes qui participeront au dîner. Les autobus partiront de la Fine Arts Road, en face du pavillon Seymour Shulich, à 18 h. Pour ceux et celles qui préfèrent les transports en commun, les Ferry Docks sont à une courte distance de marche de la station Union. Les autobus partiront des Ferry Docks à 22 h pour ramener les congressistes à la York University.

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

Vous pourrez aller prendre vos billets au comptoir d'inscription de l'ACSP.

Kim Richard Nossal, Président – ACSP

OTHER EVENTS / AUTRES ÉVÉNEMENTS

THURSDAY JUNE 1 / JEUDI LE 1 JUIN

- 17h00 – 19h00 RECEPTION / RÉCEPTION
President/Président
York University
Room/Local Foyer, Accolade East
- 17h30 – 19h30 RECEPTION / RÉCEPTION
Graduate students/Étudiants gradués
Department of Political Science, York University
Room/Local MC 049
- 18h30 – 19h30 BOOK LAUNCH / LANCEMENT DE LIVRE
Lois Harder and/et Steve Patten, eds./directeurs de la rédaction, *The Chrétien Legacy: Politics and Public Policy in Canada*
Room/Local MC 014 (following the poster session/après la séance des présentations visuelles)
- 19h00 – 22h00 WOMEN'S CAUCUS DINNER / DÎNER DU CAUCUS DES FEMMES
Room/Local Seymour Shulich Building – Private Dining Hall
- 19h00 POLITICAL ECONOMY DINNER / DÎNER ECONOMIE POLITIQUE
Information: Daniel Drache – drache@yorku.ca
Room/Local TBA/À venir

FRIDAY JUNE 2 / VENDREDI LE 2 JUIN

- 12h45 – 13h45 STUDENT CAUCUS MEETING / RÉUNION DU CAUCUS DES ETUDIANTS
Lunch provide by CPSA/Déjeuner fourni par l'ACSP
Room/Local MC 101
- 12h45 – 13h45 WOMEN'S CAUCUS MEETING / RÉUNION DU CAUCUS DES FEMMES
Lunch provided by CPSA/Déjeuner fourni par l'ACSP
Room/Local MC 113
- 16h30 – 18h00 RECEPTION / RÉCEPTION
CPSA/York Department of Political Science
ACSP/Département de science politique à York
Room/Local Pavillon Seymour Schulich Building – Market Place /Place du marché

SATURDAY JUNE 3 / SAMEDI 3 JUIN

- 16h30 – 17h15 TORONTO CITY HALL TOUR / VISITE DE L'HOTEL DE VILLE DE TORONTO
100 Queen Street West (at Bay Street)
100, rue Queen Ouest (à l'angle de la rue Bay)

The visit will consist of a guided tour through the public facilities of Toronto City Hall, including the Council Chambers. Afterward, the group will walk over to a local restaurant where a private room has been reserved for a presentation by Lionel Feldman on the Toronto Governance Advisory Panel responses to Bill 53, Stronger City of Toronto for a Stronger Ontario Act. Mr. Feldman is a Toronto Based Urban Management and Public Policy Consultant who, along with Katherine A. Graham, was a Governance Advisory "Expert" to the Panel. He will speak about the structure, process and outcome of the Panel's Recommendation and set this in the context of amalgamated Toronto's governance process and what it portends for the future in Toronto and other major urban centres. A discussion will follow over dinner. Upon arrival at City Hall, please proceed to the Information Counter in the centre of the main lobby. The Information Officer assigned to the group will meet you there. Please plan to arrive five minutes early.

There are various parking lots surrounding City Hall and the parking fees vary. If you are taking public transit (TTC), the closest subway is Queen station.

Cette visite guidée de l'hôtel de ville de Toronto vous permettra de découvrir les aires ouvertes au public, y compris la salle du Conseil. Après la visite, le groupe se dirigera à pied vers un restaurant avoisinant où une salle a été réservée. Lionel Feldman y présentera un exposé sur les réponses du *Toronto Governance Advisory Panel* au projet de loi 53 – Loi créant un Toronto plus fort pour un Ontario plus fort. M. Feldman est un consultant torontois en gestion urbaine et en politiques publiques qui, de concert avec Katherine A. Graham, était un « expert » en gouvernance auquel le groupe de travail a fait appel. Il parlera de la structure de la recommandation du groupe de travail et de l'issue du processus et situera le tout dans le contexte du processus de gouvernance de la ville fusionnée de Toronto en indiquant ce que cela augure pour l'avenir de Toronto et d'autres grands centres urbains. Le dîner sera suivi d'une discussion.

À votre arrivée à l'hôtel de ville, dirigez-vous vers le comptoir de renseignements au centre du hall principal. L'agent d'information qui sera votre guide sera là pour vous accueillir. Veuillez arriver cinq minutes avant le début de la visite. Il y a de nombreux parcs de stationnement à divers tarifs à proximité de l'hôtel de ville. Si vous prenez les transports en commun, la station de métro la plus proche est la station Queen.

CPSA BUSINESS AND COMMITTEE MEETINGS RÉUNIONS D'AFFAIRES ET COMITÉS DE L'ACSP	ROOM/LOCAL
1. <u>Executive Committee / Bureau de direction</u> May 31/31 mai 9h00 – 12h00	MC 223
2. <u>Board of Directors / Conseil d'administration</u> May 31/31 mai 13h00-17h00	MC 049
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 1/1 juin 7h45-8h45	MC 049
4. <u>Editorial and Editorial Advisory Board CJPS/</u> <u>Comité de rédaction et conseil consultatif de la RCSP</u> June 1/1 juin 13h30 - 17h00	MC 223
5. <u>Annual General Meeting / Réunion générale annuelle</u> June 2/2 juin 14h15 - 15h30	VC 135
6. <u>Board of Directors / Conseil d'administration</u> June 3/3 juin 9h00 – 12h00	MC 049
7. <u>2007 Programme Committee / Comité du programme 2007</u> June 3/3 juin 9h00-11h00	MC 140

PRIZES / PRIX

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

2006 CB MACPHERSON PRIZE / PRIX CB-MACPHERSON 2005

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. The prize is made possible thanks to the financial support of the University of Toronto Press. In addition to the honour, the award carries with it a monetary prize in the amount of \$750. / 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. Le prix est rendu possible grâce à l'appui financier des Presses de l'Université de Toronto. En plus du prestige associé au prix, un montant de 750 \$ est accordé au gagnant du concours.

Short-list of nominees / Livres retenus en sélection finale

Paul Saurette, *The Kantian Imperative: Humiliation, Common Sense, Politics* (University of Toronto Press, 2005)

Paul Saurette's *The Kantian Imperative* takes a fresh look at one of the great philosophers of the western tradition and at Kant's *Critique of Practical Reason*. Saurette argues that Book I, chapter 3, which deals with the experience of humiliation, is the key chapter in Kant's second critique, and thus the key to his moral philosophy. This argument revises the notion that Kant's universalist morality is grounded in autonomy by indicating that, properly understood, autonomy is grounded in the experience of humiliation before the moral law. This, he shows, is the true "Kantian imperative." Saurette goes on to apply this approach to Kant in an extended analysis of two contemporaries, Charles Taylor and Jürgen Habermas. More boldly and, to be sure, more controversially, he then analyzes American foreign policy post 9/11 in light of the Kantian imperative. This is a well argued and provocative reinterpretation of a major philosophical text.

L.W. Sumner, *The Hateful and the Obscene: Studies in the Limits of Free Expression* (University of Toronto Press, 2004)

In *The Hateful and the Obscene*, L.W. Sumner develops an original theory of free expression and applies it to the leading cases of obscenity and hate literature in Canada. The theory, drawing on elements from J.S. Mill (his consequentialism and the harm principle), is developed with great care and clarity, and is then used as a framework in analyzing the leading Canadian judicial decisions on pornography and hate propaganda. In this way, Sumner is able to situate – and assess – the legal decisions and reasonings by reference to fundamental philosophical principles concerning free expression. These analyses are comprehensive and powerful – illuminating the judicial decisions and sometimes criticizing them. This book is brilliantly original and will come to be recognized as a major work in the philosophical literature on free expression.

Kok-Chor Tan, *Justice Without Borders: Cosmopolitanism, Nationalism, and Patriotism* (Cambridge University Press, 2004)

In *Justice Without Borders*, Kok-Chor Tan explores the challenges that defenders of cosmopolitan justice face from those who claim that nationalist and other morally particularist ties clash with the demands of global justice. This is one of the major political issues of our time, whether manifested in claims about the justifiability of humanitarian and military intervention or the scope of human rights and distributive justice. In this sophisticated, yet lucid and accessible book, Tan deploys his well-honed skills as a political philosopher to defend cosmopolitanism and also present some of the most serious philosophical challenges to it in a sympathetic and thought-provoking way. At a time when nationalism is often appealed to in defence of an unjustified and problematic status quo, and cosmopolitanism defended from the abstract Olympian heights of high liberal theory, the kind of careful reconciliation between the universal and particular than Tan explores is particularly to be welcomed. This is a major contribution to a vital debate in contemporary political theory.

2006 JOHN MCMENEMY PRIZE / PRIX JOHN-MCMENEMY 2006

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 :

Stephen E. Hanson and Jeffrey H. Kopstein, "Regime Type and Diffusion in Comparative Politics Methodology" 38:1 March 2005

The authors seek to bridge the divide between quantitative and qualitative approaches in political science, a project advocated by many but as yet unachieved. While there is a general consensus about the value of such integration, practitioners of each method are still relatively isolated. The article makes its original contribution by suggesting that

the prior theoretical problem of establishing appropriate regime types must be resolved before quantitative and qualitative approaches can truly benefit from one another. The article is a cogent enhancement to an important project for comparative politics methodology.

Matthew E. Wetstein and C. L. Ostberg, "Strategic Leadership and Political Change on the Canadian Supreme Court: Analyzing the Transition to Chief Justice" 38:3 September 2005

The authors bring new tools from public law scholarship to bear on the behaviour of Canada's Supreme Court. Moving beyond normative questions of judicial legitimacy in the Charter era, the article investigates critical questions about the way that the Supreme Court of Canada works. Accessible and rigorous, the article demonstrates measurable changes in the behaviour of justices as they transition to the Chief's role. By doing so, the authors demonstrate the important role of institutional variables in explaining outcomes from Canada's highest court. The article is an important addition to Canadian public law scholarship.

Michael M. Atkinson and Gerald Bierling, "Politicians, the Public and Political Ethics: Worlds Apart" 38:4 December 2005

The authors address a timely topic in contemporary Canadian politics - the regulation of political ethics. By demonstrating the gap between public opinion and the opinions of political elites on ethical questions, the authors call into doubt the recent vogue for increased ethics regulation. Marked by sophisticated analysis and an accessible conceptualization of different models of political ethics regulation, the article makes a critical contribution to a live issue in Canadian political life.

2006 DONALD SMILEY PRIZE / PRIX DONALD-SMILEY 2006

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. In addition to the honour, the award carries with it a monetary prize in the amount of \$1000. The prize is sponsored by McGill-Queen's University Press. / 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. Le prix est rendu possible grâce à l'appui financier de la maison d'édition McGill-Queen's. En plus du prestige associé au prix, un montant de 1000 \$ est accordé au gagnant du concours. Le prix est subventionné par McGill-Queen's University Press.

Short-list of nominees / Livres retenus en sélection finale

Isla Carmichael. 2005. *Pension Power: Unions, Pension Funds, and Social Investment*. Toronto: University of Toronto Press.

Pension Power provides an example of public policy analysis and policy advocacy at its finest. Isla Carmichael traces the conflicts and visions that informing the initial development of Canada's pension system and contrasts this system with cases where pensions have been used for social investment purposes. In Canada, pension funds assets, as the author notes, are second in size only to the combined assets of the major banks. *Pension Power* asks its reader to imagine new forms of social investment, new forms of social accounting, and different roles for labour unions so that pension funds can be deployed to build communities and enrich the environment.

R. Kenneth Carty and Munroe Eagles. 2005. *Politics is Local: National Politics t the Grassroots*. Toronto: Oxford.

Carty and Eagles' *Politics Is Local* is a unique and welcome contribution to the study of Canadian political parties and voting behaviour. The book examines national partisan politics from the ground up through the lens of an ecological model and statistical data collected across the late twentieth century. Drawing into their analysis such critical factors as nomination contests, financing, media, leadership tours, Carty and Eagles find that the national electoral terrain is a complex patchwork of local party strongholds and wastelands. More importantly, they convincingly demonstrate what political scientists and party activists have expected all along – national elections are an amalgam of simultaneously contested local elections.

Gregory Inwood. 2005. *Continentalizing Canada: The Politics and Legacy of the Macdonald Royal Commission*. Toronto: University of Toronto Press.

Continentalizing Canada provides an original, comprehensive, and authoritative account of the Royal Commission on the Economic Union and Development Prospects for Canada. The Macdonald Commission is widely recognized as one the most influential public transcripts in the history of Canadian confederation, steering federal decision makers toward both a neoliberal governing paradigm and the continental integration of the Canadian political economy. Gregory Inwood's careful research and critical insights into the many and complex processes through which consensus is built around public policies, which initially find little support in public opinion, is a major contribution to the study of contemporary Canadian politics. Though an extensive review of academic and popular writing, archival research, discourse analysis, and elite interviews, *Continentalizing Canada* skillfully reconstructs the story of how free trade became the major plank of Canadian development policy in the late twentieth century in the face of widespread political opposition and ambiguous evidence. This book also represents a definitive contribution to the growing literature that situates ideas and royal commissions as critical structuring mechanisms in Canadian political life.

2006 JILL VICKERS PRIZE / PRIX JILL-VICKERS 2006

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

Alexandra Dobrowolsky and Ruth Lister, "Social Exclusion and Changes to Citizenship: Women and Children, Minorities and Migrants in Britain"

In this paper, Drs. Dobrowolsky and Lister analyze the current state of citizenship in Britain in light of the rise of political discourses and practices that seek to remedy social exclusion. Reviewing the welfare policies and their retrenchment under the leadership of Tony Blair, they unpack the implications of social exclusion in two highly contested areas: 1) recent welfare restructuring; and 2) immigration and asylum. They examine the centerpiece of new Labour's social exclusion agenda and welfare reform strategy where the figure of 'the child' has emerged as a focal point in a changing citizenship regime – 'the child' as a *citizen-in-becoming* and the *future citizen-worker*. This has serious repercussions for women in general, racial and ethnic minority women as well as imm/migrant women in particular.

Fiona Robinson, "Care, Gender and Global Social Justice: Towards an Moral Framework for Ethical Globalization"

In this paper, Dr. Robinson examines Pogge's argument, and assesses it as a framework from which to guide moral deliberation and policy-formulation on globalization. After suggesting that this moral framework is flawed and limited, she explores feminist alternatives to rights-based moral arguments for 'ethical globalization' based on a feminist political ethic of care. She opts for an approach to 'ethical globalization' which is built around 'care', where care is understood as both a moral orientation and a set of practices.

Linda Trimble, "Who Framed Belinda Stronach?"

In this paper, Dr. Trimble analyses the role of the national newspaper coverage of the Conservative Party of Canada's 2004 leadership race and points to serious challenges faced by women for the leadership of competitive political parties. Her content analysis of all news stories and other print material pertaining to Belinda Stronach's candidacy confirms the intensely performative nature of gender in political spaces and the tendency of the media to normalize male leadership. Consequently, women's very legitimacy as political actors, and capacity to govern effectively if elected, are called into question.

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.

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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

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Workshop/Atelier #1 - International Relations/Relations internationales

Coherence and Multilateralism / Cohérence et multilatéralisme (see/à voir D1,D2,D3,D4)

Organizer/Organisatrice: Patricia Goff (WLU)

Are existing international institutions equipped to respond to contemporary challenges? The global agenda now includes new security challenges, notably transnational terrorism and failed states; sharper environmental and energy-related challenges; worries about international financial stability; and an ever-expanding trade regime that cannot seem to make decisions. At the same time old certainties about global politics have been overturned by new leading players, such as an increasingly influential China; and established leading players seemingly inclined to unilateralism, notably the USA.

Scholars and officials who think that multilateralism still matters ask what sorts of reforms to international institutions would enhance their effectiveness? Their legitimacy? Some analysts have called for greater transparency in institutional decision-making. Others propose greater coherence across the range of international organizations to create a more integrated governance architecture. Some institutions, such as the World Trade Organization, have commissioned their own reform proposals. Yet consensus on the best way forward remains elusive. This workshop therefore welcomes submissions on global institutional reform in an effort to advance the debate about how international institutions can best address the contemporary global agenda.

Les femmes dans l'hémisphère Sud font face à des défis uniques dans leur lutte pour obtenir et promouvoir leurs droits en tant que citoyennes. Ces défis sont façonnés par des inégalités entre les sexes, les races, les classes, les groupes ethniques et les pays. Ils le sont aussi par les héritages historiques et politiques de chaque région ainsi que par les rôles des différents pays dans l'économie mondiale. Dans ce contexte, cet atelier a pour but de réunir des chercheurs et chercheuses dont les travaux portent surtout sur les questions de citoyenneté et la problématique homme-femme dans les différents pays en voie de développement. Le regroupement d'universitaires et d'activistes ayant de l'expertise dans différentes régions permettra des échanges fructueux sur les divers modes d'action des processus locaux, nationaux et transnationaux sur l'égalité d'accès à la citoyenneté pour les femmes.

Thursday June 1/Jeudi 1

9h00 - 10h45 - Reforming the Global Governance Architecture - IFIs

Chair/Présidente: **Patricia Goff** (WLU)

Room/Local WC 135

Papers/Communications:

Jacqueline Best (Ottawa), "The Paradoxes of Political Economic Legitimacy: IMF Reforms in Critical Perspective"

Bessma Momani (Waterloo), "Another Seat at the Table: Russia's IMF Executive Director"

Eric Helleiner (Waterloo), "The Mystery of the Missing Sovereign Debt Restructuring Mechanism"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Randall Germain** (Carleton)

11h00 - 12h45 - Reforming the Global Governance Architecture - Trading Regime

Chair/Président: **TBA/À venir**

Room/Local WC 135

Papers/Communications:

Jennifer Clapp (Waterloo), "Developing Countries and the WTO Agriculture Negotiations"

Patricia Goff (WLU), "Coherence and Trade"

John Whalley (UWO) and **Agata Antkiewicz** (Waterloo), "BRICSAM and the Non-WTO"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Sylvia Ostry** (Toronto)

13h45 - 15h30 - Reforming the Global Governance Architecture - Absences in the Debate

Chair/Président: **Daniel Drache** (York)

Room/Local WC 135

Papers/Communications:

Andrew Cooper (Waterloo), "The 'Bonoization' of Diplomacy"

Hevina Dashwood (Brock), "Corporate Social Responsibility: The Emergence of Global Norms and their Impact on Canadian Mining Companies"

Radoslav Dimitrov (UWO), "International Nonregimes: Collective Inaction in World Politics"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Steven Bernstein** (Toronto)

15h45 - 17h15 - Reforming the Global Governance Architecture - Concluding Roundtable

Chair/Présidente: **Patricia Goff** (WLU)

Room/Local WC 135

Participants:

Alan Alexandroff (Toronto)

Tony Porter (McMaster)

Gilbert Winham (Dalhousie)

Workshop/Atelier #2 - Political Behaviour/Sociology/ Comportement politique/sociologie

The Dynamics of Non-Traditional Protest Politics: Political Outsiders in New and Old Democracies / La dynamique de la politique de contestation non traditionnelle : les marginaux en politique dans les démocraties en place (see/voir F9,F10a,F11,F12)

Organizers/Organisateurs:

Brian Tanguay (WLU)

Éric Bélanger (McGill)

Anti-party sentiment continues to be a prominent feature of politics in both the established and new or emerging democracies. Rejection of traditional party politics has resulted in the emergence of new political actors over the past two decades, either in the form of anti-party parties of both the right and the left, or as social movements of protest (the *movimientos autonomistas* in Argentina, to cite but one example). Anti-party sentiment can also lead to the "exit" of citizens from political life—in the form of widespread non-voting—with profound implications for democratic legitimacy in many of these countries. This workshop attempts to shed some light on the different logics of formation of these new, anti-establishment political actors in old and new democracies. It aims both to provide an empirical exploration of the different manifestations of anti-partyism in old and new democracies, and to sketch out the conditions for success of these emerging political actors.

L'animosité contre les partis continue à être une constante dans les démocraties bien établies comme dans les nouvelles démocraties. Le rejet des partis politiques traditionnels a entraîné l'émergence de nouveaux acteurs politiques au cours des deux dernières décennies, sous la forme de partis antiparti de

gauche ou de droite ou encore de mouvements sociaux de protestation (comme les movimientos autonomistas en Argentine, pour ne citer que cet exemple). Le rejet des partis peut aussi avoir pour conséquence la désaffection des citoyens à l'égard de la vie politique, comme en témoignent les taux élevés de non-participation au vote, lesquels ont des conséquences profondes pour la légitimité démocratique dans bien des pays. Cet atelier permettra de mieux comprendre les différentes logiques qui sous-tendent l'apparition de ces nouveaux acteurs politiques contre le pouvoir en place dans les démocraties nouvelles et bien établies. L'objectif visé : fournir une exploration empirique des diverses manifestations antiparti dans les démocraties bien établies et nouvelles et tenter de décrire les conditions qui conduiraient au succès ces nouveaux acteurs politiques.

Saturday June 3/Samedi 3 juin

9h00 - 10h45 - Explaining the Success of Non-Mainstream Parties

Room/Local WC 135

Chair/Président: **Brian Tanguay** (WLU)

Presentation/Présentation:

Paul Lucardie (Groningen) will be revisiting his 2000 article in *Party Politics*, "Prophets, Purifiers and Prolocutors".

Discussant/Commentateur: **TBA/À venir**

11h00 - 12h45 - Explaining the Success of Non-Mainstream Parties

Room/Local WC 135

Chair/Président: **Brian Tanguay** (WLU)

Papers/Communications:

Andrej Zaslove (Independent Researcher), "For the "People" in the Name of "Democracy": Populism, Grassroots Politics, and the Radical Right"

Pascale Dufour (Montréal), "The Building of a New Political Party in a Context of Disenchantment: The Example of Québec Solidaire—How and Why?"

Andrea Perrella (Montréal), "Long-Term Economic Decline Among Occupational Groups: Political Efficacy And Support For Non-Mainstream Parties"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Éric Bélanger** (McGill)

13h45 - 15h30 - Class Politics and Popular Struggle in Latin America

Room/Local WC 135

Chair/Président: **Igor Ampuero** (St. Mary's)

Papers/Communications:

Henry Veltmeyer (St. Mary's), "Social Movement and the State: The Social and Political Dynamics of the Indigenous Movement in Latin America"

Jasmin Hristov (York), "The Relevance of Land and Class Struggle: Understanding Latin American Indigeneous Rural Movements in the 21st Century"

Jeffery Webber (Toronto), "Radical Indigenous Politics and Class Struggle in Bolivia's Revolutionary Cycle, 2000-2005"

Susan Spronk (York), "Roots of Resistance to Urban Water Privatization in Bolivia: The Crisis of Neoliberalism, the 'New Working Class' and Public Services"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Igor Ampuero** (St. Mary's)

Chair/Présidente: **Yasmine Shamsie** (WLU)

Papers/Communications:

Debra Chapman (UWO), "The Other Campaign"

Emilia Castorina (York/Buenos Aires), "Democracy vs. Capitalism. A New Politics From "Below" in Argentina?"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Yasmine Shamsie** (WLU)

Workshop/Atelier #3 -Political Theory/Théorie politique

Deliberative Democratic Theory, Norms, Critics and Institutions (see/à voir H2)

Organizer/Organisatrice: Margaret Moore (Queen's)

This panel is concerned with deliberative norms, the institutionalization of deliberative strategies, and, more broadly, deliberative-based citizen engagement.

Cet atelier portera sur les normes de la démocratie délibérative, l'institutionnalisation des stratégies délibératives et, plus largement, de l'engagement citoyen connexe.

Thursday June 1/Jeudi 1 juin

11h00 - 12h45 - Political Theory Section Plenary: On Deliberative Democracy

Chair/Président: **Loren King** (Wilfrid Laurier)

Room/Local MC 111

Papers\Communications:

Daniel Weinstock (Montréal), "The Institutions of Deliberative Democracy"

Simone Chambers (Toronto), "Changing Deliberative Hats: The Public Reason of Judges, Legislators and Citizens"

Mark Warren (UBC), "What Should and Should Not be Said: Deliberating Sensitive Issues"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Monique Deveaux** (Williams College)

Workshop/Atelier #4 - Women, Gender, and Politics/Femmes, genre et politique

Women and Public Policy, Post Neo-Liberalism? A Study of Continuity and Change / Les femmes, les politiques publiques et le post-néolibéralisme ? Une réflexion sur la continuité et le changement (see/à voir M1,M2(a),M3(a),M4(a))

Organizer/Organisatrice: Alexandra Dobrowolsky (Saint Mary's University)

This full-day workshop will explore continuities and changes in key areas of politics and policy affecting Canadian women in particular, but also will draw on comparative experiences to take into consideration broader implications and outcomes. By the mid 1990's, in many liberal democracies, neo-liberalism appeared to reach new heights (or lows, in light of its disproportionately negative influence on many women). In Canada, 1995 was a pivotal year given the dramatic deficit-reduction inspired re-structuring that occurred under the stewardship of the then Finance Minister, Paul Martin. However, over the last decade, leading liberal democratic states have experienced what has been variously described as "roll-out" neo-liberalism, post-deficit politics, and even post-neo-liberalism. While the extent and nature of the change can be debated, more hybrid discourses, policy directives and forms of implementation are in

evidence. It is clear that in Canada, for instance, Paul Martin, in his Prime Ministerial role, articulated and advanced conflicting policy concerns from those of 1995. How do these contradictory priorities and ensuing policies affect women in all their diversity, and what are the effects on different women? Have women helped to shape these new policies and perspectives and if so in what ways and to what end? By responding to these broad questions, participants in this workshop will trace recent developments in public policy and assess their impact on women.

Cet atelier d'une journée portera sur la continuité et le changement dans des domaines clés de la politique et des politiques touchant particulièrement les Canadiennes, mais s'appuiera également sur des expériences comparées en vue de prendre en considération des implications et des résultats plus vastes. Vers le milieu des années 1990, au sein de nombreuses démocraties libérales, le néolibéralisme a atteint des sommets inégalés jusque là (ou de nouveaux creux, si l'on pense à son influence démesurément négative sur de nombreuses femmes). Au Canada, l'année 1995 a marqué un tournant compte tenu de la restructuration radicale, inspirée par la volonté de réduire le déficit, qui s'est produite sous la gouverne de Paul Martin, alors ministre des Finances. Toutefois, au cours de la dernière décennie, de grands pays démocratiques et libéraux ont vu l'émergence de ce qui est désigné comme le « roll-out neo-liberalism », la politique post-déficit et même le post-néolibéralisme. Bien que l'envergure et la nature du changement puisse être débattues, un nombre accru de discours hybrides, de directives en matière de politiques et de divers types de mises en application sont manifestes. Il est clair qu'au Canada, par exemple, Paul Martin, dans son rôle de premier ministre, a formulé et mis de l'avant des préoccupations en matière de politique qui étaient en contradiction avec celles de 1995. Comment ces priorités contradictoires et les politiques qui s'ensuivent touchent-elles les femmes en général et en particulier ? Les femmes contribuent-elles à façonner ces nouvelles politiques et perspectives et, si tel est le cas, comment et dans quels buts ? En répondant à ces grandes questions, les participants mettront en lumière les développements récents dans les politiques publiques et évalueront leur impact sur les femmes.

Thursday June 1/Jeu 1 juin

9h00 - 10h45 - Economics: New Gendered Trends, National and Transnational

Chair/Présidente: **Alexandra Dobrowolsky** (Saint Mary's)

Room/Local MC 112

Papers/Communications:

Isabella Bakker (York), "Macroeconomic Policy Rules and Social Reproduction"

Christina Gabriel (Carleton), "Securing Canada's Future: Skilled Migration, Gender and Care"

Martha MacDonald (Saint Mary's), "Women and EI: The First Decade"

Ann Porter (York), "Income Security: Implementing Reforms, Household Survival and the Limits of Neo-Liberalism"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Marjorie Griffin Cohen** (SFU)

11h00 - 12h45 - Gender and Developments in Health and Social Policy, at Home and Abroad

Chair/Présidente: **Ruth Lister** (Loughborough)

Room/Local MC 112

Papers/Communications:

Pat Armstrong (York), "Whose Welfare, Whose State?"

Janine Brodie (Alberta), "Regendering and the New Social 'isms'"

Lois Harder (Alberta), "The State and the Friendships of the Nation, or What It Might Mean to Care for Others"

Wendy Larner (Bristol), "Gendering 'After Neoliberalism': Politics and Policies in Aotearoa New Zealand"

Discussants/Commentatrices:

Annis May Timpson (Edinburgh)

Olena Hankivsky (SFU)

13h45 - 15h30 - Promises and Pitfalls: Women, Children & Social Policy Shifts

Chair/Présidente: **Ann Porter** (York)

Room/Local MC 112

Papers/Communications:

Jane Jenson (Montréal), "Rolling Back: Quebec's Childcare System in Late Neo-liberalism"

Ruth Lister (Loughborough), "Women and Public Policy, Postneoliberalism: A UK Perspective"

Rianne Mahon (Carleton), "Putting Together the Care Puzzle: Continuity in Change Indeed"

Wendy McKeen (Dalhousie), "Neoliberalism in Canadian Child Policy: The Case of the 'National Children's Agenda'"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Sylvia Bashevkin** (Toronto)

15h45 - 17h15 - Critical Challenges: Gender, Multiculturalism and Violence Room/Local MC 112

Chair/Présidente: **Wendy Larner** (Bristol)

Papers/Communications:

Yasmeen Abu-Laban (Alberta), "The Welfare State Under Siege?: Neoliberalism, Immigration and Multiculturalism"

Audrey Macklin (Toronto Law), "Law and the Encultured Subject"

Stephanie Paterson (Carleton), "Rethinking Wife Abuse: Violence, Resistance, and Public Policy in Canada"

Cheryl Collier (Toronto), "Above Retrenchment? Anti-Violence Policy in Ontario and British Columbia in Neo-Liberal Times"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Jane Jenson** (Montréal)

Workshop/Atelier #5 - Women, Gender, and Politics/Femmes, genre et politique

Recasting the Social in Citizenship From a Care Perspective (see/à voir M5(b),M6(b),M6(c),M6(d))

(Joint workshop with the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association/Atelier conjoint avec la Société canadienne de sociologie et d'anthropologie)

The CPSA wishes to express its appreciation to the Social Care and Social Citizenship Research Network (http://www.earlylearning.ubc.ca/sc2_about.html) for their financial support of this workshop. / L'ACSP tient à exprimer sa reconnaissance au Social Care and Social Citizenship Research Network (http://www.earlylearning.ubc.ca/sc2_about.html) pour la subvention accordée en vue de permettre l'organisation de cet atelier.

Organizer/Organisateur: Paul Kershaw (UBC)

This full-day interdisciplinary workshop will explore the place of social care in welfare regimes and social architecture redesign in and beyond Canada's borders. A growing body of research identifies care as a constitutive responsibility and right of citizenship that remains under-explored in contemporary literature and overlooked by policy makers. This marginal status is increasingly questioned as child, elder and health care issues emerge at the heart of welfare regime restructuring and identity politics.

Session 1 begins with critical reflections about the confluence of contemporary care and citizenship discourses. Session 2 focuses on income assistance, a key plank of post-war social citizenship, to query how contemporary care realities continue to be overlooked in dominant policy developments that emphasize 'active citizenship'. Session 3 features presentations about child care. This theme offers an opportunity to explore how the bundle of policies considered under the purview of social citizenship has expanded in response to social care needs and scholarship. Session 4 concludes by considering the place of power and morality in debates about care and citizenship that are occurring in micro and macro settings.

Friday June 2/Vendredi 2 juin

9h00 -10h45 - The Intersection of Care and Citizenship Discourses: Critical Reflections

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

Room/Local MC 112

Papers/Communications:

Trudie Knijn (Utrecht), "New Dilemmas in Inclusive Citizenship; Rethinking Care, Gender and Citizenship"

Janine Brodie (Alberta), "Social Care and the "New Social-isms"

Discussants/Commentatrices:

Trudie Knijn (Utrecht)

Janine Brodie (Alberta)

11h00 - 12h45 - Roundtable: Lost in Translation: Mothering, Care Work, "Active Citizenship" and Welfare Reform

Chair/Présidente: **Olena Hankivsky** (SFU)

Room/Local MC 112

Participants:

Jane Pulkingham (SFU)

Sylvia Fuller (UBC)

Paul Kershaw (UBC)

Discussant/Commentateur: **Ruth Lister** (Loughborough)

13h45 - 15h30 - Social Rights to Child Care Services: Reflections on Recent Canadian Developments in International Context

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

Room/Local MC 112

Papers/Communications:

Patrizia Albanese (Ryerson), "Carework & Shiftwork - Can it Work? \$7/day Childcare in Pontiac County , Québec"

Veronica Pacini-Ketchabaw (Victoria), **Jo-Anne Lee** (Victoria) and **Xiaobei Chen** (Carleton), "Reconceptualizing Citizenship Entitlement to 'Quality' Care: What Happens When Racialized Girls Provide Care for Their Younger Siblings?"

Discussant/Commentateur: **TBA/À venir**

15h45 - 17h15 - Power and Morality in Care and Citizenship

Room/Local MC 112

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

Papers/Communications:

Joan Tronto (City University of New York), "Beyond Consent: Power and Morality in Necessary Care Settings"

Barbara Arneil (UBC), "Global Social Citizenship and Liberal Empire"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Olena Hankivsky** (SFU)

Workshop/Atelier #6 - Political Theory/Théorie politique

John Stuart Mill on Ethics and Governance: Bicentennial Reflections, 1806-2006 (see/voir H5(a),H6(a))

Organizer/Organisateur: James E. Crimmins (Huron University College)

In keeping with the general theme of the 2006 CPSA annual conference ("Ethical Governance"), the bicentennial anniversary of the birth of J.S. Mill presents an occasion to assess one of the most important aspects of his political thought. Mill's democratic theory has long provided material for fruitful debate in relation to the historical development of liberalism. Generally, attention has focused on the relation between the arguments for individual liberty and individualism in *On Liberty* and the prescriptions for representative democracy in *Considerations on Representative Government*. Given less attention, by and large, is the grounding of Mill's democratic theory in his utilitarian ethics. This workshop will explore this relationship, and other related questions, and suggest important ways in which Mill's arguments remain of relevance to contemporary democratic and liberal thought. The workshop is organized in two sessions. The participants are as follows:

Friday June 2/Vendredi 2 juin

9h00 - 12h45

Room/Local MC 109

Chair/Président: **James E. Crimmins** (Huron University College, UWO)

Papers/Communications:

Stephen Engelman (Illinois at Chicago), "Reflections on Mill's Art of Government"

Dale Miller (Old Dominion University), "Mill's Utopian Utilitarianism"

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

11h00 - 12h45

Room/Local MC 109

Chair/Président: **James E. Crimmins** (Huron University College, UWO)

Papers/Communications:

Jonathan Riley (Tulane), "Modern Democracy in the Spirit of Ancient Athens: J.S. Mill's Utilitarian Theory of Representative Government"

Douglas G. Long (UWO), "Sympathy, Conscience and Utility: The Ethical Grounding of Governance in J.S. Mill"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Wendy Donner** (Carleton)

Workshop/Atelier #7 - CERLAC Workshop (see /à voir B9,B10(a),B11(a))

Organizer/Organisateur: Fahim Quadir (York)

Saturday June 3/Samedi 3 juin

9h00 - 10h45 - An Elusive Peace: The Historical Legacies of Exclusion and Political Violence in Latin America

Chair/Présidente: **Viviana Patroni** (York)

Room/Local FC SCR

Papers/Communications:

Gabriela Torres (Windsor), "Insecurity, Violence and the Trade of Urban Neo-liberal Moralities: How Social Inequality and Political Violence Shape the Culture and Architecture of Guatemala City"

Lisa Kowalchuk (Guelph), "Resisting Privatization, Defending Peace: Healthcare Restructuring and the Resurgence of Social Movement Unity in El Salvador"

Bill Fairbairn (York), "Human Security of "Democratic Security"? Grassroots Efforts to Build Community and Resist Displacement in Colombia's Naya Region"

Discussant/Commentateur: **TBA/À venir**

11h00 -12h45 - Neo-liberalism and the Global Economy: Ideology and Reality

Chair/Présidente: **Lilly Nicholls** (CIDA)

Room/Local FC SCR

Papers/Communications:

Ricardo Grinspun (York) and **Yasmine Shamsie** (WLU), "In the Shadow of the Empire: Canada in the Americas After 9/11"

David Szablowski (York), "Contests of Legitimacy: Regulating Extractive Industries and Indigenous Rights in Latin America"

Keith Stewart (Toronto Environmental Alliance), "When Neo-liberalism Meets Nature: Canadian Oil in Ecuador"

Discussant/Commentateur: **TBA/À venir**

13h45 - 15h30 - Advancing Peace and Democracy in the Hemisphere: The Role of International Actors

Chair/Présidente: **Roberta Rice** (New Mexico)

Room/Local FC SCR

Papers/Communications:

Yasmine Shamsie (WLU), "The International Political Economy of Democracy Promotion in Latin America: The Cases of Haiti and Guatemala"

John Foster (NSI) and **Stephen Baranyi** (NSI), "Central America in Conflict: Canadian Citizen Action and Official Policy, Then and Now"

Gavin Fridell (Trent), "International Solidarity in the Era of Neo-liberalism: From Boycotts to Fair Trade"

Discussant/Commentateur: **TBA/À venir**

SESSION/PÉRIODE 1
9h00 - 10h45
THURSDAY JUNE 1 / JEUDI 1 JUIN

A1(a): Media Politricks and Technology

Room/Local WC 104

Chair/Présidente: **Stephanie Irlbacher-Fox** (Fox Consulting)

Papers/Communications:

Shannon Sampert (Winnipeg), "All Things Gomery: The Use of the Scandal and Game Frame in the Coverage of the Initial Gomery Report in English Canada's National Newspapers"

Royce Koop (UBC) and **Harold Jansen** (Lethbridge), "Canadian Political Blogs: Online Soapboxes or Forums for Democratic Dialogue?"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Linda Trimble** (Alberta)

A1(b): Roundtable: What's Conservative About Contemporary Conservatism?

(Joint session with the Political Theory Section/Séance conjointe avec la section Théorie politique)

Chair/Président: **Paul Saurette** (Ottawa)

Room/Local WC 105

Participants:

Paul Saurette (Ottawa)

Steve Patten (Alberta)

Jonathan Malloy (Carleton)

Shane Gunster (SFU)

Darin Barney (McGill)

Andrej Zaslove (York)

B1: Minority Politics, Political Reform and the Myths of Asian Miracle

Room/Local MC 002

Chair/Président: **Jack Arn** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Chien-peng Chung (Lingnan University), "All Quiet on the Western Front? Ethnic Minority Policies, Concerns and Rights in Present-day China"

Liang Sun (George Washington University), "Power and Cooperation: Peasants, Elite, and the State in Four Chinese Cooperatives"

Stephen Trott (Toronto), "Political Reform in China's Cities: Introducing Community Elections"

Eric Honda (Independent Researcher), "Going for the Gold?: A Second Look at Ethical Governance and "the historical-structural" Model in The Taiwan Miracle Twenty-Years Later"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Jack Arn** (Toronto)

C1: Presidential, Electoral and Governmental Institutions: Lessons From Industrialized CountriesChair/Président: **John Fossum** (Oslo)Room/Local **MC 003**

Papers/Communications:

Baohui Zhang (Lingnan University), "Presidential vs. Parliamentary Democracies: The Implication for Hong Kong's Democratization"**Steffen Schneider** (Bremen) and **Amir Abedi** (Western Washington), "Winning is Not Enough: A Reconceptualization of Single-Party Dominance in Established Democracies"**Graham Dodds** (Concordia), "Congress Contests the Presidential Pen: Legislative Resistance to the Use of Presidential Prerogative Powers for Environmental Policy."**Michael Boda** (Johns Hopkins), "Independence is Not a Panacea: An Evaluation of Election Administration in the United Kingdom"Discussant/Commentateur: **Steven B. Wolinetz** (Memorial)**D1: Workshop: Reforming the Global Governance Architecture - IFIs** Room/Local **WC 135**

(Joint Workshop with the Centre for International Governance Innovation (CIGI)/Atelier conjoint avec le Centre pour l'innovation dans la gouvernance internationale (CIGI))

Chair/Présidente: **Patricia Goff** (WLU)

Papers/Communications:

Jacqueline Best (Ottawa), "The Paradoxes of Political Economic Legitimacy: IMF Reforms in Critical Perspective"**Bessma Momani** (Waterloo), "Another Seat at the Table: Russia's IMF Executive Director"**Eric Helleiner** (Waterloo), "The Mystery of the Missing Sovereign Debt Restructuring Mechanism"Discussant/Commentateur: **Randall Germain** (Carleton)**E1: Elections and Urban Communities**Room/Local **WC 108**Chair/Président: **Neale Smith** (Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Brooke Thomas (McMaster), "Unequal Votes: The Malapportionment of Canadian Minorities"**Robert MacDermid** (York), "Money and Winning in the 2003 Municipal Elections in Toronto and Surrounding Municipalities"**Sam Austin** (Calgary) and **Lisa Young** (Calgary), "Regulation of Election Finance in Canada's Cities: A Comparative Analysis"**Patrick Smith** (SFU) and **Kennedy Stewart** (SFU), "The Cope Interlude"Discussant/Commentateur: **Christopher Stoney** (Carleton)

F1: The Question of Economic Voting**Room/Local MC 101**Chair/Président: **Barry Kay** (WLU)

Papers/Communications:

Angelo Elias (Montréal), "Attribution of Responsibility, Competence of Political Parties and Economic Voting: A Study of the 1997 and 2000 Canadian Federal Elections"**Cameron Anderson** (Queen's), "Explaining Attributions of Responsibility for Economic Conditions in Canada"**Jean Crête** (Laval) and **Réjean Pelletier** (Laval), "Political Trust in Canada: What Matters: Politics or Economics?"Discussant/Commentateur: **Thomas Scotto** (West Virginia)**G1: Innisian Perspectives****Room/Local MC 111**Chair/Président: **Daniel Drache** (York)

Papers/Communications:

John Watson (Independent Researcher), "The Hunnic Bow: Bias and Balance in Military Technology and Their Effect on Military History"**Rick Salutin** (Toronto), "If Innis Was A Glodder"**Mel Watkins** (Carleton/Toronto), "Staples Redux"Discussant/Commentateur: **Bill Christian** (Guelph)**H1(a): Questions of Identity: Accommodation, Modernity and Respect****Room/Local MC 113**Chair/Président: **TBA/À venir**

Papers/Communications:

Eleanor Macdonald (Queen's), "Narrative Theory and Identity Politics"**Jakeet Singh** (Toronto), "Beyond Free and Equal: Decolonizing Political Theory and Practice"**Robert Lee Nichols** (Toronto/Alberta), "Recognition and the Cultural Theory of Modernity"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Laura Janara** (UBC)**H1(b): Lessons From Thomas Hobbes****Room/Local MC 114**Chair/Président: **TBA/À venir**

Papers/Communications:

Joanne Boucher (Winnipeg), "Thomas Hobbes and the Problem of Fetal Personhood"**David Tabachnick** (Nipissing), "Hobbes on Sovereignty, Failed State Terrorism and Political Society"**Travis Smith** (Concordia), "On Pardon, Hobbes's Sixth Law of Nature"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Joanne Wright** (UNB)

H1(c): Political Institutions and the Legacy of Max Weber**Room/Local MC 109**Chair/Président: **Andrew Nash** (Cape Town)

Papers/Communications:

Alice Ormiston (WLU), "Asceticism in the Dominant North American Culture"**Terry Maley** (York), "Democracy and the political in Max Weber's Thought"Discussant/Commentateur: **Edward Andrew** (Toronto)**H1(d): Roundtable: What's Conservative About Contemporary Conservatism? (see/à voir A1(b))****J1: Comparative Provincial Cultural Policy****Room/Local MC 101A**Chair/Président: **Paul Rowe** (Trinity Western)

Papers/Communications:

Monica Gattinger (Ottawa) and **Diane Saint-Pierre** (Institut national de la recherche scientifique), "Toward Interprovincial Comparative Analysis in Cultural Policy and Administration: The Case of Québec and Ontario"**David Whitson** (Alberta) and **Karen Wall** (Athabasca), "Cultural Policy in Alberta"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Catherine Murray** (SFU)**K1: Ombudsman and the Democratic Deficit****Room/Local WC 118**

(Double session/Séance double)

Chair/Présidente: **Carolyn Johns** (Ryerson)

Papers/Communications:

Isabelle Fortier (ÉNAP), "Complaining as a Form of Political Participation? The Ombudsman and Other Complaining Channels in Québec's Government"**Stewart Hyson** (UNB Saint John), "Ombudsman Research Project"**Joseph Garcea** (Saskatchewan), "The Saskatchewan Ombudsman: Problems of Parameters"**Lorna Stefanick** (Athabasca), "Alberta's Ombudsman: Following Responsibility in an Era of Outsourcing"**Lori Turnbull** (Dalhousie), "Reducing the Democratic Deficit: A Report on the Nova Scotia Ombudsman"**Gary Munro** (Lakehead), "Ombudsman Case Study"**Patrick Smith** (SFU), "Taking the 'Mal' Out of Administration: Administrative Justice in British Columbia – The Ombudsoffice @ 29, Going on 30"

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Gregory J. Levine (UWO)**Patrick Robardet** (Mediator and Consultant on the Ombudsman)

L1: Policy and Process**Room/Local WC 106**Chair/Président: **Charles Smith** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Michael Howlett (SFU), "Analyzing Multi-Actor, Multi-Level, Multi-Round, Interorganizational Decision-Making Processes in Government: Preliminary Findings from Five Canadian Cases"**Ian Roberge** (York), "For Better or Worse: The Politicization of Canadian Finance"**François Pétry** (Laval) and **Tania Gosselin** (Laval), "Print Media Coverage of Polls on Health Issues in Canada"Discussant/Commentateur: **Raymond Cox** (Akron)**M1: Workshop: Women and Public Policy, Post-Neoliberalism? A Study of Continuity and Change / Atelier : Les femmes, les politiques publiques et le post-néolibéralisme ? Une réflexion sur la continuité et le changement****Economics: New Gendered Trends, National and Transnational****Room/Local MC 112**Chair/Présidente: **Alexandra Dobrowsky** (Saint Mary's)

Papers/Communications:

Isabella Bakker (York), "Macroeconomic Policy Rules and Social Reproduction"**Christina Gabriel** (Carleton), "Securing Canada's Future: Skilled Migration, Gender and Care"**Martha MacDonald** (Saint Mary's), "Women and EI: The First Decade"**Ann Porter** (York), "Income Security: Implementing Reforms, Household Survival and the Limits of Neo-Liberalism"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Marjorie Griffin Cohen** (SFU)**Coffee break / Pause café**
10h45 – 10h55**Room/Local MC 014**

SESSION/PÉRIODE 2
11h00 - 12h45
THURSDAY JUNE 1/JEUDI 1 JUIN

A2(a): Aboriginal Title, Territory, and Government

Room/Local WC 104

Chair/Présidente: **Cynthia Chambers** (Lethbridge)

Papers/Communications:

Karen Lohead (WLU/Toronto at Mississauga), "From Common Law Recognition to Judicial Confirmation: An Analysis of Native Title's Proof Criteria in Canada and Australia"

Stephanie Irlbacher-Fox (Fox Consulting), "Mechanisms and Conditions That Make Self-Government Meaningless, and Meaningful"

Sandra Tomsons (Winnipeg) and **Corey Tomsons** (Alberta), "Canada's Governance of Aboriginal Peoples: Is It Ethical?"

Ravi de Costa (McMaster), "State Identity and Aboriginal Title"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Kathy Brock** (Queen's)

A2(b): Roundtable: Bringing Class Back In

Room/Local WC 105

(Joint session with the Political Economy Section/Séance conjointe avec la section Économie politique)

Chair/Président: **Dennis Pilon** (Trent)

Participants:

Leo Panitch (York)

Marjorie Griffin Cohen (SFU)

Stephen McBride (SFU)

Rosemary Warskett (Carleton)

B2: Transitions From Authoritarianism and the Prospect for Democratic Governance in the New Millennium

Chair/Président: **Gordon Anderson** (York)

Room/Local MC 002

Papers/Communications:

Angela Joya (York), "The Contradictions of Democratization and Liberalization in Egypt"

Su-Mei Ooi (Toronto), "The International Dimensions of Democratization - The Case of Taiwan"

Lok-sang Ho (Lingnan University) and **Baohui Zhang** (Lingnan University), "Improving Democratic Governance"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Gordon Anderson** (York)

C2(a): Salient Canadian Issues in Comparative Perspective

Room/Local MC 003

Chair/Président: **David Haglund** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Karen Jusko (Michigan), "The Political Participation of the Poor and Redistributive Policy"

Yves Tiberghien (Harvard) and **Marko Papic** (UBC), "How Regional Politics Redefine Internal EU Governance: GMO Policy and Bottom-up Policy-making."

Trygve Ugland (Bishop's) and **Frode Veggeland** (Norwegian Agricultural Economics Research Institute), "Policy Integration and International Representation: Promoting Canadian and European Union (EU) Food Safety Interests on the World Stage"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Grace Skogstad** (Toronto)

C2(b): The EU and Migration Issues: Integrating or Disintegrating?**Room/Local MC 114**Chair/Président: **Waldemar Skrobcki** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Saime Ozcurumez (McGill), "New Forms of Intergovernmentalism in the EU? Blurring the Boundaries of JHA and External Relations"**Willem Maas** (New York), "Why States Legalize Illegal Immigrants"**Oliver Schmidtke** (Victoria), "EU Immigration and Refugee Policy"Discussant/Commentateur: **Stephen Gallagher** (Concordia)**D2: Workshop: Reforming the Global Governance Architecture - Trading Regime**Chair/Présidente: **Judit Fabian** (Carleton)**Room/Local WC 135**

Papers/Communications:

Jennifer Clapp (Waterloo), "Developing Countries and the WTO Agriculture Negotiations"**Patricia Goff** (WLU), "Coherence and Trade"**John Whalley** (UWO) and **Agata Antkiewicz** (Waterloo), "BRICSAM and the Non-WTO"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Sylvia Ostry** (Toronto)**E2: Agglomeration and Demergers of Central Canadian Cities****Room/Local WC 108**Chair/Président: **Tom Urbaniak** (Cape Breton)

Papers/Communications:

Andrew Sancton (UWO), "Policy-making for Municipal Demergers in Ontario and Quebec"**Anne Mévellec** (INRS-UCS), "The Political Creation of Agglomeration. Political, Institutionnal and Territorial Logics. A French-Quebec Comparison"Discussant/Commentateur: **Neil Thomlinson** (Ryerson)**F2: The Moral Dimension of Politics****Room/Local MC 104**Chair/Président: **TBA/À venir**

Papers/Communications:

Laura Stephenson (UWO), "An Examination of Religious Voting in Canada"**Eugénie Dostie-Goulet** (Montréal), "Is Same-Sex Marriage Still an Issue?"Discussant/Commentateur: **Barry Kay** (WLU)

G2(a): Political Economy and Issues in Canadian Public Policy**Room/Local MC 109**Chair/Président: **Greg Albo** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Bruce Sardon (York), "Following the Leader: Innovation in the Canadian Economy"**Jason Lacharite** (UNBC), "Minor Irritation or Major Inconvenience? Reassessing the Impact of Electronic Commerce on Tax Collection in Canada"**Ryan Toews** (York), "Commodification and Criminalization: Redefining the Possible at York University"Discussant/Commentateur: **Greg McElligott** (McMaster)**G2(b): Economic and Financial Issues in Political Economy****Room/Local MC 101**Chair/Président: **TBA/À venir**

Papers/Communications:

Timothy Gravelle (Toronto), "Finance and Ethics in the History of Political Economy"**Han-Pu Tung** (Harvard), "Fiscal Decentralization and the Choice of Foreign Exchange Regime"**Kevin Young** (LSE), "Social Capital and the Lockean Dilemma: A New Justification for Economic Redistribution"Discussant/Commentateur: **Paul Kellogg** (Toronto)**G2(c): Bringing Class Back In (see à voir A2(b))****H2: Political Theory Section Plenary: On Deliberative Democracy****Room/Local MC 111**Chair/Président: **Loren King** (Wilfrid Laurier)

Papers\Communications:

Daniel Weinstock (Montréal), "The Institutions of Deliberative Democracy"**Simone Chambers** (Toronto), "Changing Deliberative Hats: The Public Reason of Judges, Legislators and Citizens"**Mark Warren** (UBC), "What Should and Should Not be Said: Deliberating Sensitive Issues"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Monique Deveaux** (Williams College)**J2: Politics, Policy, and Strategy in Ontario****Room/Local MC 101A**Chair/Président: **Robert MacDermid** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Malcolm Bird (Carleton), "Revolutionary Change: The Liquor Control Board of Ontario 1985-2005"**Charles Smith** (York), "Canada's Uneven Post-War Compromise: Keynesian Labour Policy in Ontario, 1949-1961"**George Wootten** (Queen's), "Avoiding Blame? The Strategic Politics of the Harris Conservatives in Ontario"Discussant/Commentateur: **David Docherty** (WLU)

K2: Ombudsman and the Democratic Deficit (see/à voir K1)**L2: Policy and Innovation****Room/Local WC 106**Chair/Président: **Raymond Cox** (Akron)

Papers/Communications:

Gerard Boychuk (Waterloo) and **Debora VanNijnatten** (WLU), "Cross-Border Economic Integration and State-Province Policy Convergence"**Ian Rowlands** (Waterloo), "The Development of Renewable Electricity Policy in Ontario: Progress and Prospects"**Carey Hill** (UBC), "An Argument for Multi-Level Accountability: Comparing Implementation of Drinking Water Protection Policies in Canada and the United States"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Jennifer Wallner** (Toronto)**M2(a): Workshop: Women and Public Policy, Post-Neoliberalism? A Study of Continuity and Change / Atelier : Les femmes, les politiques publiques et le post-néolibéralisme ? Une réflexion sur la continuité et le changement****Gender and Developments in Health and Social Policy, at Home and Abroad**Chair/Présidente: **Ruth Lister** (Loughborough)**Room/Local MC 112**

Papers/Communications:

Pat Armstrong (York), "Whose Welfare, Whose State?"**Janine Brodie** (Alberta), "Regendering and the New Social 'isms'"**Lois Harder** (Alberta), "The State and the Friendships of the Nation, or What It Might Mean to Care for Others"**Wendy Larner** (Bristol), "Gendering 'After Neoliberalism': Politics and Policies in Aotearoa New Zealand"

Discussants/Commentatrices:

Annis May Timpson (Edinburgh)**Olena Hankivsky** (SFU)**M2(b): The Gendered Gaze: Media Images, Framing and Spectacle****Room/Local MC 113**Chair/Présidente: **Joanna Everitt** (UNB Saint John)

Papers/Communications:

Linda Trimble (Alberta), "From Flora to Kim to Belinda: National Newspaper Coverage of Women Seeking the Leadership of the Conservative Party"**Tina Managhan** (York), "Reversing the Gaze: Spectacle and the Antinuclear Movement"**Martha Lee** (Windsor) and **Cynthia Nantais** (Windsor), "Images of Women in Iraq II: Gender and the Military"**Emmanuelle Hébert** (McGill), "Nouvelles télévisuelles et élections canadiennes en 2000 : Quelques apprentissages sur la construction du genre et la représentation de la catégorie « femmes politiques »"

Discussants/Commentatrices:

Joanna Everitt (UNB Saint John)**Shannon Sampert** (Winnipeg)

Delegates can purchase a lunch in the McLaughlin College Courtyard. / Les congressistes peuvent s'acheter un déjeuner dans la cour du McLaughlin College.

SESSION/PÉRIODE 3
13h45 - 15h30
THURSDAY JUNE 1/JEUDI 1 JUIN

A3: Constructions of Citizenship

Room/Local WC 115

Chair/Président: **Andrew Robinson** (WLU)

Papers/Communications:

Olena Hankivsky (SFU), "Kymlicka, Care and Citizenship"

Michael Orsini (Ottawa), "Illness Identities and Biological Citizenship: Finding the 'Body' in Citizenship and Identity Theory"

Miriam Smith (Trent), "Citizenship in a Neoliberal Era: Queer Politics in Canada and the U.S."

Christopher Anderson (McGill), "The Politics of Remote Possibilities in Canada: The Debate Over Citizenship Revocation, 1998-2005"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Matt James** (Victoria)

B3(a): Pluralism, Neo-corporatism, and Changing State-Society Relations in Mexico

Chair/Président: **Eduardo Canel** (York)

Room/Local MC 002

Papers/Communications:

Jean F. Mayer (Concordia), "An Evolution in State-Labor Relations? Corporatism, Clientelism and Pluralism in Post-Transition Mexico"

Tina Hilgers (York), "Who is Using Whom? Clientelism From the Client's Point of View"

Debra Chapman (UWO), "The Transition from Neo-Corporatism to a Modified Version of the Same: Mexico - 1982-1988."

Discussant/Commentateur: **Eduardo Canel** (York)

B3(b): Corruption, the Politics of Rights and the Future of Development in Latin America

Chair/Président: **John Cameron** (Dalhousie)

Room/Local MC 003

Papers/Communications:

Kalowatie Deonandan (Saskatchewan), "Corruption and Development in Latin America"

Rachel Brickner (McGill), "Union Democracy and the Struggle for Women's Labor Rights: Reflections from Mexico"

Roberta Rice (New Mexico), "Why Indigenous-Based Parties? New Party Formation and Electoral Success in Latin America"

Discussant/Commentateur: **John Cameron** (Dalhousie)

C3: Looking at Canada Through the Lens of Comparative Politics: The Role of Networks, Institutions and CharacteristicsChair/Présidente: **Barbara Haskel** (McGill)Room/Local **MC 104**

Papers/Communications:

Joerg Wittenbrinck (Toronto), "Promises and Perils of Policy Integration: Gender Mainstreaming and Environmental Policy Integration in Canada and Germany"**Elisabeth Muhlenberg** (Illinois at Chicago), "Measuring Democratic Capital: A Comparative Analysis of PISA Background Factors"**David Haglund** (Queen's) and **John Fossum** (Oslo), "Norway's Secession from Sweden 1905 - Is It Relevant to Canada - Quebec?"Discussant/Commentateur: **Trygve Ugland** (Bishop's)**D3: Workshop: Reforming the Global Governance Architecture - Absences in the Debate**Chair/Président: **Daniel Drache** (York)Room/Local **WC 135**

Papers/Communications:

Andrew F. Cooper (Waterloo), "The 'Bonoization' of Diplomacy"**Hevina Dashwood** (Brock), "Corporate Social Responsibility: The Emergence of Global Norms and their Impact on Canadian Mining Companies"**Radoslav Dimitrov** (UWO), "International Nonregimes: Collective Inaction in World Politics"Discussant/Commentateur: **Steven Bernstein** (Toronto)**E3: Multi-level Governance**Room/Local **WC 108**Chair/Président: **Neil Bradford** (UWO)

Papers/Communications:

Warren Magnusson (Victoria) and **Serena Kataoka** (Victoria), "Immigration, Settlement and the Municipalities"**Heather Murray** (Toronto), "The Urban Autonomy Debate: Rethinking Intergovernmental Relations in Canada?"**John Sutcliffe** (Windsor), "Municipal Influence in a Multi-national Setting? The Windsor-Detroit Border Crossing."**Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly** (Victoria), "Municipalities and the Canadian Multilevel Governance of Housing and Shelter"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Judith Garber** (Alberta)**F3: Media Framing and Media Effects**Room/Local **MC 101**Chair/Président: **TBA/À venir**

Papers/Communications:

Renan Levine (Toronto) and **Laura Stephenson** (UWO), "Limits of Leadership"**Marina Popescu** (Essex), "Political Media Effects: When, Where and Why?"**Joshua Clinton** (Princeton) and **Andrew Owen** (Princeton), "How Viewer Characteristics Moderate the Effectiveness of Political Advertising: Results from a Large-N Experiment"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Elizabeth Goodyear-Grant** (McGill)

G3: Roundtable: Contesting the Modern State in the Era of Globalization Room/Local WC 105

Chair/Président: **Leo Panitch** (York)

Participants:

Neil Brenner (NYU)

Alfredo Saad Filho (SOAS, London)

Stephen Gill (York)

Susanne Soederberg (Queen's)

H3(a): Dissent, Distrust and Deep Diversity of Values in Deliberative Democracy

Chair/Présidente: **Alice Ormiston** (WLU)

Room/Local MC 114

Papers/Communications:

Anna Drake (Queen's), "Dissent in Deliberative Democracy: Addressing the Challenge for Public Reason"

Patti Tamara Lenard (Harvard), "Does Trust Facilitate Deliberation or Does Deliberation Generate Trust? The Role of Trust in Deliberative Democracy"

Colin Farrelly (Waterloo), "Deliberative Democracy and Preimplantation Genetic Diagnosis "

Discussant/Commentateur: **Loren King** (WLU)

H3(b): The Lines of Battle are Multiple and Bewildering: Charles Taylor's Philosophical Projects

Chair/Président: **Terry Maley** (York)

Room/Local MC 109

Papers/Communications:

Daniel Weinstock (Montréal), "Was Taylor Right about the Constitution?"

Jocelyn Maclure (Laval), "From the Hermeneutics of Modernity to Normative Ethics: Disenchantment, Pluralism and Public Reason"

Leonard Ferry (Toronto), "Taylor's Vanishing Good"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Daniel Munro** (Huron University College, UWO)

H3(c): Political Philosophy and Political Culture in the Western Tradition Room/Local MC 113

Chair/Présidente: **Joanne Wright** (UNB)

Papers/Communications:

Andrew Nash (Monthly Review), "Fifty Years After the Death of Political Philosophy"

Robert Meynell (Ottawa), "Restoration, not Renovation: A Fresh Start for Hartz-Horowitz"

Brent Gilchrist (Brigham Young), "The Universe of American Diversity"

Sean Saraka (Mount Allison), "The Politics of Form"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Gordon Schochet** (Rutgers)

J3: Members and Legislatures**Room/Local MC 101A**Chair/Président: **Jonathan Malloy** (Carleton)

Paper/Communication:

Dennis Pilon (Trent) and **David Docherty** (WLU), "Local Members and the Size of Canadian Legislatures"Discussant/Commentateur: **David Pond** (Toronto)**K3: Role of NGOs and Voluntary Sector Organizations in the Policy Process**Chair/Président: **Christopher Stoney** (Carleton)**Room/Local WC 104**

Papers/Communications:

Leslie Pal (Carleton), "Exporting Policy Models: The Role of International Governmental Organizations"**Peter Elson** (OISE-IEPO, Toronto), "Tracking the Implementation of Voluntary Sector-Government Policy Agreements: Is the Voluntary and Community Sector in the Frame?"**Karen B. Murray** (UNB), "The Voluntary Sector and the Realignment of Government: A Street-level Study"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Susan Phillips** (Carleton)**L3: Law and Policy****Room/Local WC 106**Chair/Président: **Shaun Young** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Patrick Tomlinson (York), "Legislating Through the Drunken Haze: An Evaluation of the Nature of Canadian Citizenship in the Post-Charter Era"**Jeremy Clarke** (Queen's), "The Canadian Charter of Rights and a Margin of Appreciation for Federalism: Lessons from Europe"**Shannon Sampert** (Winnipeg), "Asking for it? The Use of Blame in the Depiction of Sexual Assault Crime in Local English Canadian Newspapers"Discussant/Commentateur: **Shaun Young** (York)**M3(a): Workshop: Women and Public Policy, Post-Neoliberalism? A Study of Continuity and Change / Atelier : Les femmes, les politiques publiques et le post-néolibéralisme ? Une réflexion sur la continuité et le changement****Promises and Pitfalls: Women, Children & Social Policy Shifts****Room/Local MC 112**Chair/Présidente: **Ann Porter** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Jane Jenson (Montréal), "Rolling Back: Quebec's Childcare System in Late Neo-liberalism"**Ruth Lister** (Loughborough), "Women and Public Policy, Postneoliberalism: A UK Perspective"**Rianne Mahon** (Carleton), "Putting Together the Care Puzzle: Continuity in Change Indeed"**Wendy McKeen** (Dalhousie), "Neoliberalism in Canadian Child Policy: The Case of the 'National Children's Agenda'"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Sylvia Bashevkin** (Toronto)

M3(b): Indigenous Women and Globalization**Room/Local MC 111**Chair/Présidente: **Melissa Haussman** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Isabel Altamirano-Jimenez (Alberta), "The Geography of Development, Indigenous Nationalism and Women"**Rauna Kuokkanen** (McMaster), "Indigenous Women and the Gift Paradigm: Challenges to Globalization and Models of Autonomy"**Dolores Figueroa** (York), "The Quest of Gender Equality: The Participation of Miskitu Indigenous Women in Local Politics "Discussant/Commentatrice: **Karen Lohead** (Wilfrid Laurier)

Coffee break / Pause café 15h30 – 15h40	Room/Local MC 014
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SESSION/PÉRIODE 4
15h45 - 17h15
THURSDAY JUNE 2/JEUDI 2 JUIN

A4: Epistemology, Pedagogy, and Canon

Room/Local WC 104

Chair/Président: **Stephen Clarkson** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Janice Newton (York), "Education for Democracy: What Does It Mean for Our Teaching?"

François Rocher (Carleton), "The End of Two Solitudes? The Presence (or Absence) of Quebec Scholarly Work in Canadian Politics"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Andrew Robinson** (WLU)

B4(a): Debt, HIV/AIDs and the Challenge of Development in Africa

Room/Local MC 002

Chair/Président: **Pablo Idahosa** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Carolyn Bassett (York), "The Spectre of Debt in South Africa"

Sherri Brown (SFU) and **Tracey O'Reilly** (Independent Researcher), "How HIV/AIDS is Threatening Social Stability and the Status of Women in the Great Lakes Region of Africa"

Christopher Gore (Toronto), "The Politics of Process, Projects, and Narratives: The Case of the Bujagali Dam and Energy Sector Reform in Uganda"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Pablo Idahosa** (York)

B4(b): Civil Society, Global Activism and the Politics of Inclusion

Room/Local MC 003

Chair/Président: **David Black** (Dalhousie)

Papers/Communications:

Juan Marsiaj (Toronto), "How Relevant Are Legislatures? Sexual Diversity Politics and Political Institutions in Brazil"

Kristina Maud Bergeron (McMaster), "Global Activism and Changing Identities : Examples from the Grand Council of the Crees, the Saami Council, and Médecins Sans Frontières-Canada"

Oded Haklai (Queen's), "Averse Relationship: Diaspora and Ethnic Conflict"

Discussant/Commentateur: **David Black** (Dalhousie)

C4: Plenary Session: The Future of the EU After the Negative Referenda on the Constitution

Chair/Président: **Willem Maas** (New York)

Room/Local MC 104

Papers/Communications:

Steven B. Wolinetz (Memorial), "Grumpy Politics: The Netherlands in Rejectionist Mode"

Axel Huelsemeyer (Concordia) and **Mebs Kanji** (Concordia), "Support for Further EU Integration? Bringing Citizens Back In"

Jan Erk (Leiden), "The Constitution of the European Union in Comparative Context"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Ingeborg Toemmel** (Osnabrueck)

Concluding Remarks and Discussion of Remaining Issues

D4: Workshop: Reforming the Global Governance Architecture - Concluding RoundtableChair/Présidente: **Patricia Goff** (WLU)

Room/Local WC 135

Participants:

Alan Alexandroff (Toronto)**Tony Porter** (McMaster)**Gilbert Winham** (Dalhousie)**E4: Municipal Emergency Response Plans**

Room/Local WC 108

Chair/Présidente: **Heather Murray** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Tom Urbaniak (Cape Breton), "Neighbourhood Capacity and Emergency Preparedness"**Dan Henstra** (UWO), "Evaluating and Explaining Local Emergency Management Policies in Ontario"Discussant/Commentateur: **Christopher Leo** (Winnipeg)**F4(a): Election Campaigns, Public Opinion and Political Learning**

Room/Local WC 103

Chair/Président: **TBA/À venir**

Papers/Communications:

Amanda Bittner (UBC), "Decision-making With Little Information: Can Political Interest Fill the Gap?"**Stephen White** (Toronto), "Do Voters Learn Through Experience? Testing Duverger's 'Wasted Vote' Thesis"**Scott Matthews** (UBC), "Campaign Learning and the Economy"Discussant/Commentateur: **Jean-François Godbout** (Northwestern)**F4(b): Changing Patterns of Party Organization and Partisan Alignment**Chair/Président: **Brian Tanguay** (WLU)

Room/Local MC 111

Papers/Communications:

Chanchal Bhattacharya (York), "Virtual Campaigns, Concrete Elections: Why the Internet and Related Technologies are Reshaping Election Campaigns in Advanced Democracies"**Thierry Barboni** (Paris I - Panthéon Sorbonne), "La cartellisation des partis politiques, une solution pour rétablir un équilibre partisan rompu ? Le cas du PS français de 1977 à 1997"**Simon Prideaux** (Leeds), "New Labour, Old Functionalism"Discussant/Commentateur: **Brian Tanguay** (WLU)

G4(a): Political Economy, Private Property and Environmental Politics**Room/Local WC 105**Chair/Président: **Andrew Biro** (Acadia)

Papers/Communications:

Michael MacLeod (George Washington), "The Power and Politics of Socially Responsible Investment: Business and Climate Change"**Leigh Raymond** (Purdue) and **Andrea Olive** (Purdue), "Protecting Biodiversity on Private Property: The Role of Landowner Beliefs and Norms"**Katherine Cinq-Mars** (McGill), "The Political Economy of Hydro-(In)Justice"**Douglas MacDonald** (Toronto), "Interest and Legitimacy in Environmental Politics"Discussant/Commentateur: **Robert Paehlke** (Trent)**G4(b): Roundtable: Labour and Globalization****Room/Local WC 106**Chair/Président: **John Shields** (Ryerson)

Participants:

Eric Tucker (York), "NAFTA and Collective Bargaining Law in Canada and the US"**Carla Lipsig-Mumme** (Monash), "Labour Responses to Globalization in Australia and Canada"**Isabel Studer** (NAALC), "NAALC"**Andrew Jackson** (Canadian Labour Congress), "Globalization and Union Power"**Robert O'Brien** (McMaster), "Labour Internationalism and State Transformation"Discussant/Commentateur: **Stephen McBride** (SFU)**H4(a): Citizen Engagement in Democratic Deliberation****Room/Local MC 114**Chair/Présidente: **Patti Tamara Lenard** (Harvard)

Papers/Communications:

Daniel Munro (Huron University College, UWO), "City Citizenship and Democratic Multiculturalism"**Robert Lawson** (Queen's), "Beyond Deliberation: The Problem of Citizen Alienation and the Limits of Citizen Engagement in Deliberative Democratic Theory"**Eric Ghosh** (New England), "Resolving the Counter-majoritarian Difficulty: A Proposal for a Citizens' Court to Interpret a Bill of Rights"Discussant/Commentateur: **Mark Warren** (UBC)**H4(b): Rational Choice Theory at the Democratic and Normative Crossroads**Chair/Président: **Peter Stone** (Stanford)**Room/Local MC 109**

Papers/Communications:

James Johnson (Rochester), "On the Priority of Democracy: A Pragmatist Approach to Political-Economic Institutions and the Burden of Justification"**Renan Levine** (Toronto), "Revising Rationality: From Prescriptive to Descriptive Depictions of Political Decision-Making"**Joseph Angolano** (LSE), "Intersection or Collision Course? A Critical Look at Rational Choice Theory and Normative Political Theory"**Reuven Shlozberg** (Toronto), "The Trouble With Moral Habits: When Rational-Choice Judgment Meets Hannah Arendt"Discussant/Commentateur: **Leslie Burkholder** (UBC)

H4(c): Liberalism and Capitalism in the History of Political Thought**Room/Local MC 101**Chair/Président: **Gordon Schochet** (Rutgers)

Papers/Communications:

Ruth Groff (Williams College-Political Science), "Reification and the Limits of the Aristotelian Critique of Liberalism"**Zubin Meer** (York), "The Affective Regime of Liberal-Capitalist Modernity: Historicizing Althusser's Theory of Ideology"Discussant/Commentateur: **Robert Albritton** (York)**J4: No session / Aucune séance****K4: Ethical Governance and Leadership****Room/Local WC 118**

(Joint session with the Law and Public Policy Section/Séance conjointe avec la section Droit et analyse de politique)

Chair/Président: **Duncan MacLellan** (Ryerson)

Papers/Communications:

Jonathan Carson (AMAPCEO), "The Need for Whistleblowing Legislation in Canada: A Critical Defence"**Shanti Fernando** (York), "Ethics and Good Urban Governance in Toronto"**Ian Greene** (York) and **Brian Grainger** (Queen's), "Ethics and Leadership: The Level of Political Leadership Required to Implement the Gomery and Bellamy Recommendations"

Discussants/Commentateurs:

David Shugarman (York)**Christopher Stoney** (Carleton)**L4: Ethical Governance and Leadership (see à voir K4)****M4(a): Workshop: Women and Public Policy, Post-Neoliberalism? A Study of Continuity and Change / Atelier : Les femmes, les politiques publiques et le post-néolibéralisme ? Une réflexion sur la continuité et le changement****Critical Challenges: Gender, Multiculturalism and Violence****Room/Local MC 112**Chair/Présidente: **Wendy Larner** (Bristol)

Papers/Communications:

Yasmeen Abu-Laban (Alberta), "The Welfare State Under Siege?: Neoliberalism, Immigration and Multiculturalism"**Audrey Macklin** (Toronto Law), "Law and the Encultured Subject"**Stephanie Paterson** (Carleton), "Rethinking Wife Abuse: Violence, Resistance, and Public Policy in Canada"**Cheryl Collier** (Toronto), "Above Retrenchment? Anti-Violence Policy in Ontario and British Columbia in Neo-Liberal Times"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Jane Jenson** (Montréal)

M4(b): The Politics of Anxiety: An Exploration into the Disappearing Women and the Women Who Don't Disappear

Chair/Présidente: **Nadine Changfoot** (Trent)

Room/Local MC 113

Papers/Communications:

Catherine Kellogg (Alberta), "Deconstruction and the Politics of Anxiety"

Darci Anderson (Regina), "Anxious Forgetting"

Davina Bhandar (Trent), "Governing Through Anxiety or the Politics of Our Times?"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Lois Harder** (Alberta)

SESSION/PÉRIODE 4(a)
17h20 - 18h30
THURSDAY JUNE 1/JEUDI 1 JUIN

Posters/Présentations visuelles

Room/Local MC 014

- P1 - David Aubin** (Montréal), "Asserted Rights. Rules' Activation in Rivalries Between Water Users in Belgium and Switzerland" (Law and Public Policy/Droit et analyse de politique)
- P2 - Frédéric Bastien** (Montréal), "Political News, Infotainment and Viewers' Behavior" (Political Behaviour/Sociology/Comportement politique/sociologie)
- P3 - Nandita Biswas Mellamphy** (UWO) and **Dan Mellamphy** (York), "Synarchy and Syndicates: An Alternative History of the Corporation" (Political Theory/Théorie politique)
- P4 - Irina Boca** (Carleton), "The Age of Empire: A Question of Time" (Political Theory/Théorie politique)
- P5 - Alexandre Brassard** (York), "Arts et mouvements identitaires: les artistes québécois sont-ils encore nationalistes?" (Political Behaviour/Sociology/Comportement politique/sociologie)
- P6 - Tannis Bujaczek** (PIP Intern), "Increased Attention, Declining Impact: An Examination of the Standing Committee on the Status of Women" (Women, Gender and Politics/Femmes, genre et politique)
- P7 - Sandra Burt** (Waterloo) and **Sharon Campbell** (Waterloo), "A Cross-Case Comparison of Environmental Tobacco Smoke Bylaws in Ten Ontario Communities" (Local and Urban Politics/Politique locale et urbaine)
- P8 - Bruno Charbonneau** (Queen's), "Neocolonialism by Peacemaking: Liberal Governance and Western Military Intervention in Sub-Saharan Africa" (International Relations/Relations internationales)
- P9 - Paul Cornish** (Grans Valley State), "Ethical Governance in the Light of Agamben's HOMO SACER" (Political Theory/Théorie politique)
- P10 - Angela Di Nello** (Windsor), "A Geographic and Temporal Study of Social Movements in Canada" (Political Behaviour/Sociology/Comportement politique/sociologie)
- P11 - Karen Diepeveen** (Queen's), "Achieving Their Goals? The Role of the Standing Committee on the Status of Women Within Liberal Feminism" (Women, Gender and Politics/Femmes, genre et politique)
- P12 - Julián Durazo-Herrmann** (McGill), "Studying Subnational Politics: An Analytic Model Based on the Mexican Case" (Comparative-Developing/Comparée-Pays en voie de développement)
- P13 - Naglaa Fathy El Dessouky** (UWO), "Analyse des politiques énergétiques Canadiennes à des fins de protection de l'environnement : Quels processus de formulation ? " (Public Administration/Administration publique)
- P14 - Anna Esselment** (UWO), "The General Neglect of Partisanship in Studies of Federal-Provincial Relations: An Examination" (Canadian Politics/Politique canadienne)
- P15 - Francis Garon** (Montréal), "À la recherche des citoyens « ordinaires » : la participation institutionnalisée au gouvernement fédéral canadien" (Law and Public Policy/Droit et analyse de politique)
- P16 - James Gillies** (UBC), "Ideology, Ideologues and the U.S. Presidency" (Public Administration/Administration publique)

P17 - Jean-François Godbout (UBC), "An Essay on Political Participation: Measuring Voters and Non-Voters Policy Preferences" (Political Behaviour/Sociology/Comportement politique/sociologie)

P18 - Ivan Katchanovski (UBC), "Openness of Cabinet-Level Websites in Developing Countries" (Public Administration/Administration publique)

P19 - Kevin McMillan (Columbia), "Moral Leadership" and the Emergence of International Governance, 1815-1848" (International Relations/Relations internationales)

P20 - Robert L. Needham (Oxford), "Freedom and Free Time: The Ethical Implications of Expanded Free Time" (Political Theory/Théorie politique)

P21 - Marko Papic (UBC), "Divesting Power: Comitology Procedure and the Conscious Surrender of Member State Competency" (Comparative-Industrialized/Comparée-industrialisés)

P22 - Isabelle Paré (Montréal), "La non-européanisation de la France et de la Belgique face à la politique du génome humain" (Law and Public Policy/Droit et analyse de politique)

P23 - Paul Rowe (Trinity Western), "Adding "Muscle" to Liberation? Lessons for Religion and Development from Colonial Newfoundland and Labrador" (Provincial and Territorial Politique/Politique provinciale et territoriale)

P24 - Lorna Stefanick (Athabasca), "Transborder Data Flows: European, Canadian and American Approaches to the Protection of Information Privacy" (Public Administration/Administration publique)

P25 - Thomas Tiekou (Toronto), "The Role of Ideas and Entrepreneurial Leadership in International Negotiation" (International Relations/Relations internationales)

P26 - Juliana Trichilo (Queen's), "Are You Willing to Trade Your Privacy for National Security? Would an Ethical Government Let You?" (Law and Public Policy/Droit et analyse de politique)

P27 - Geoffrey Whitehall (Hobart and William Smith College), "Exceeding Asia/Pacific: Time, Movement and Solidarity" (International Relations/Relations internationales)

P28 - Donna Wood (Edinburgh), "Intergovernmental Policy Making Post Devolution: The Case of Welfare to Work in the United Kingdom" (Comparative-Industrialized/Comparée-industrialisés)

18h30 – 19h30 Book Launch/Lancement de livre

Room/Local MC 014

Lois Harder and/et Steve Patten, eds./directeurs de la rédaction, *The Chrétien Legacy: Politics and Public Policy in Canada*

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SESSION/PÉRIODE 5
9h00 - 10h45
FRIDAY JUNE 2/VENDREDI 2 JUIN

A5(a): The Dialectic of Federalism

Room/Local WC 104

Chair/Présidente: **Jennifer Wallner** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Kathy Brock (Queen's), "Surviving as Canadians: Tracking New and Continuing Tensions in the Federation"

Andrew Robinson (WLU), "Intergovernmental Relations and International Human Rights: Canadian Federalism and the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights"

John Boye Ejobowah (WLU), "Federal Transfer Payments: The Uneasy Case of Intergovernmental Transfers in Nigeria"

Matt James (Victoria), "Federal Amnesia: Memory Politics in British Columbia"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Steve Dupre** (Independent Researcher)

A5(b): Aboriginal Conceptual Challenges

Room/Local WC 105

(Joint session with the Political Theory Section/Séance conjointe avec la section Théorie politique)

Chair/Présidente: **Stephanie Mullen** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Narcisse Blood (Lethbridge) and **Cynthia Chambers** (Lethbridge), "Love Thy Neighbour: Repatriating Precarious Blackfoot Sites"

Dale Turner (Dartmouth), "To Be and Not To Be: Indigeneity and the Politics of Respect"

Dimitrios Panagos (Queen's), "Aboriginal Rights and the Contested Meaning of Aboriginality"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Karen Lohead** (WLU/Toronto at Mississauga)

B5: Ethnicity, Pluralism and the Political Economy of Development in India

Chair/Président: **Hira Singh** (York)

Room/Local MC 002

Papers/Communications:

Nissim Mannathukkaren (Queen's), "Construction of the 'National-Popular': Communism and the Founding of Democracy in Kerala"

Binoy Prasad (Ryerson), "The First Post-Bifurcation Parliamentary Election (2004) in Bihar and Jharkhand: A Comparative Study"

Manju Subhash (Delhi), "Dilemma of Diversity in a Multi-Cultural Democratic Set-up: A Comparative Study"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Anil Varughese** (Toronto)

C5: European Countries and Migration Issues in Comparative Perspective: Integrating or Disintegrating?Chair/Président: **Oliver Schmidtke** (Victoria)

Room/Local MC 101

Paper/Communication:

Paul Hamilton (Brock), "Accommodating Assertive Islam in Liberal Democracies: Do Settler Societies Differ From European Societies?"Discussant/Commentateur: **Waldemar Skrobacki** (Toronto)**D5(a): Toward a Critical Politics of Order I**

Room/Local MC 135

Chair/Président: **Rob Aitken** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Alison Howell (York), "Ordering Soldiers: Therapeutic Interventions in the Canadian Forces and the Making of World Order"**Paul Saurette** (Ottawa), **Kathryn Trevenen** (Ottawa), and **Claire Turenne Sjolander** (Ottawa), "One of the Boys? Gender Disorder in Times of Crisis"**Matthew Coleman** (Ohio State), "Law and (Sovereign) Order in US Geopolitics"**Kim Rygiel** (York), "Detention and (Dis)order: The Politics of Citizenship as Government in an Age of Security"Discussant/Commentateur: **Peter Nyers** (McMaster)**D5(b): European Union Enlargement**

Room/Local MC 104

Chair/Président: **Jeffrey Kopstein** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Feyzi Baban (Trent), "European Identity in the Making? : Turkey in a Postnational Europe"**Diane Éthier** (Montréal), "Why do Candidate States Unevenly Comply with EU Enlargements Conditionality?"**Stefan Gaenzle** (UBC), "Whither Enlargement? The European Neighbourhood Policy"**Ian Cooper** (Toronto), "The Subsidiarity Effect: The Decline in European Union Legislation After Maastricht"Discussant/Commentateur: **Jeffrey Kopstein** (Toronto)**E5: The Politics of Place: Culture, Identity, and Public Policy**

Room/Local WC 108

Chair/Président: **Christopher Stoney** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Nadine Changfoot (Trent), "Local, Social and Cultural Citizenship: Resisting Neoliberalism"**James Mellon** (Independent Researcher), "Urbanism, Nationalism and the Politics of Place: Commemoration and Collective Memory"**Duncan MacLellan** (Ryerson), "Exploring Place-based Policy and Civic Engagement"Discussant/Commentateur: **Warren Magnusson** (Victoria)

F5(a): Political Integration of New Canadians

Room/Local MC 111

Chair/Président: **TBA/À venir**

Papers/Communications:

Livianna Tossutti (Brock) and **Mark Wang** (National Taiwan), "Family and Religious Networks: Stimulants or Barriers to Civic Participation and the Integration of Newcomers?"**Antoine Bilodeau** (Concordia), "Residential Segregation and the Political Adaptation of Immigrants: Evidence from Canada and Australia"Discussant/Commentateur: **TBA/À venir****F5(b): Mondialisation et ses effets sur la pratique et la conceptualisation de la démocratie**Chair/Président: **TBA/À venir**

Room/Local WC 106

Papers/Communications:

Anne-Marie Gingras (Laval), "Les représentations sociales de la démocratie dans l'espace public : comparaisons entre personnages politiques et acteurs sociaux"**Caroline Patsias** (Sherbrooke) et **Sylvie Patsias** (IEP Aix-en-Provence), "L'altermondialisme : mobilisations locales et lutte globale. L'exemple du milieu communautaire québécois"Discussant/Commentateur: **TBA/À venir****G5(a): Geopolitics, Governance and Social Well-Being in Africa's Petro States**Chair/Président: **Malinda Smith** (Alberta)

Room/Local MC 003

Papers/Communications:

Adekunle Amuwo (African Association of Political Science), "Oil, Poverty and Arrested Development in the Congo-Brazzaville"**William Fawole** (Obafemi Awolowo University), "The Politics of Oil, Plunder and Poverty in Nigeria"**Obijofor Aginam** (Carleton), "Transnational Oil Corporations and Social Well Being of Host Communities in Nigeria's Niger Delta"**Malinda Smith** (Alberta), "Oil-Rich But Dirt-Poor' in Angola: Geopolitics of Oil and Accountability"Discussant/Commentateur: **TBA/À venir****G5(b): Neoliberal Restructuring at a Global Scale**

Room/Local WC 115

Chair/Président: **TBA/À venir**

Papers/Communications:

Mohammed Nuruzzaman (Alberta), "Neo-liberal Institutionalism and Cooperation in the Post-9/11 World"**Joseph Roman** (Carleton), "The End of Glocalization? Or, Its Uses, Misuses, and Abuses"**Arne Ruckert** (Carleton), "Towards a Post-Neoliberal Regime of Development? From the Washington to the Post-Washington Consensus"**Daniel Storms** (SFU), "The Political Economy of International Development: Jeffrey Sachs Meets CB Macpherson"Discussant/Commentateur: **Colin Mooers** (Ryerson)

H5(a): Workshop: John Stuart Mill on Ethics and Governance: Bicentennial Reflections, 1806-2006Chair/Président: **James E. Crimmins** (Huron University College, UWO)Room/Local **MC 109**

Papers/Communications:

Stephen Engelman (Illinois at Chicago), "Reflections on Mill's Art of Government"**Dale Miller** (Old Dominion University), "Mill's Utopian Utilitarianism"Discussant/Commentateur: **Bruce Baum** (UBC)**H5(b): Aboriginal Conceptual Challenges (see à voir A5(b))****J5: OLIP: Changes Inside the Ontario Legislature**Room/Local **MC 101A**Chair/Président: **Henry J. Jacek** (McMaster)

Papers/Communications:

Ana Curic (OLIP), "Camaraderie in the Ontario Legislature"**Jon Feairs** (OLIP), "Technology and the Legislature: The Impact of Information Technology Advancement on the Role of the MPP over the Past Decade"**Jackie Locke** (OLIP), "Time Limits on Debate in the Ontario Legislature"**Brian Wettlaufer** (OLIP), "Ontario Politics Over the Last 20 Years: A Comparison of Tory, NDP and Liberal Rule"Discussant/Commentateur: **Jonathan Malloy** (Carleton)**K5: A Second Look at Public-Private Partnerships**Room/Local **WC 118**

(Double session/Séance double)

Chair/Présidente: **Susan Phillips** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Robert Marshall (Ryerson), "Militarizing P3s: The State, New Public Management and Outsourcing War"**Anthony Boardman** (UBC) and **Aidan Vining** (SFU), "The Calculation of Social Discount Rates in Public-Private Partnerships, Implications for Project Approval"**Sherri Brown** (SFU), "Global Public-Private Partnerships for Pharmaceuticals: Ethical and Procedural Features, Prospects and Challenges"**Daniel Cohn** (SFU), "British Columbia's Capital Assets Framework: Guidelines or a Public-Private Partnerships Railroad Job?"**Nathalie Burlone** (Ottawa), "P3s and Ethics: Challenges for Policy Making"**Christian Rouillard** (Ottawa), "Public-Private Partnerships and Democratic Governance: Revisiting the "Modernization" of the Quebec State"

Discussant/Commentateurs:

Bryan Evans (Ryerson)**Patrice Dutil** (Director of Research, IPAC)

L5: Judicial Power in Old and New Democracies

Room/Local MC 114

Chair/Président: **Matthew Hennigar** (Brock)

Papers/Communications:

Dagmar Soenneken (Toronto), "Comparing the Expansion of Judicial Power – Refugees and the Courts in Canada and in Germany"**Maria Popova** (Harvard), "Just Fix It! The Role of the EU and Domestic Political Actors in Efforts to Reform the Judiciaries in Post-Communist Eastern Europe"**Alexei Trochev** (Queen's), "Between Authoritarianism and Territorial Disintegration: Judicial Vision of Russian Federalism"

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Matthew Hennigar (Brock)**Peter Russell** (Toronto)**M5(a): Mainstreaming Feminism and Feminism in the Mainstream**

Room/Local MC 113

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

Papers/Communications:

Brenda O'Neill (Calgary), "Exploring the Religious and Feminist Values of Canadian Women"**Sarah Newman** (York), "Gender Mainstreamed: A Feminist Critique of the Strategy of Gender-Mainstreaming"**Joerg Wittenbrinck** (Toronto), "Moving Up or Selling Out? Explaining Feminists' Responses to Gender Mainstreaming in Canada and Germany"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Pauline Rankin** (Carleton)**M5(b): Workshop: Recasting the Social in Citizenship from a Care Perspective**

(Joint workshop with the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association/Atelier conjoint avec la Société canadienne de sociologie et d'anthropologie)

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The Intersection of Care and Citizenship Discourses: Critical Reflections

Room/Local MC 112

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

Papers/Communications:

Trudie Knijn (Utrecht), "New Dilemmas in Inclusive Citizenship; Rethinking Care, Gender and Citizenship"**Janine Brodie** (Alberta), "Social Care and the "New Social-isms"

Discussants/Commentatrices:

Trudie Knijn (Utrecht)**Janine Brodie** (Alberta)

Coffee break / Pause café
10h45 – 10h55

Room/Local MC 014

SESSION/PÉRIODE 6
11h00 - 12h45
FRIDAY JUNE 2/VENDREDI 2 JUIN

A6(a): Public Policy, Rights, and Security Issues

Room/Local WC 105

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

Papers/Communications:

François Rocher (Carleton), "Canadian Citizenship and Immigration Policies: Securing a Security Paradigm?"

Ronan Teyssier (Laval), "Retour sur l'arbitrage religieux : un exemple des dynamiques de la mise sur l'agenda en Ontario et au Québec"

Spyridon Kotsovilis (McGill), "Exploring Liberal and Nationalist Justifications for Political Violence: The 1970 October Crisis"

Colleen Bell (York), "Conditioning Liberty: Governance in Canada's Post 9/11 Security Environment"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Chedly Belkhodja** (Moncton)

A6(b): Roundtable: Reflections on Citizenship and Identity in Canadian Scholarship

Chair/Président: **Duncan Ivison** (Toronto)

Room/Local WC 104

Participants:

Yasmeen Abu-Laban (Alberta)

Kiera Ladner (UWO)

Gerald Kernerman (York)

B6: Market Reform, Good Governance and Trans-national Networks of Social Relations

Chair/Présidente: **Viviana Patroni** (York)

Room/Local MC 002

Papers/Communications:

Fuat Ercan (Marmara) and **Ozlem Tezcek** (Marmara), "A Double Sided Analysis in the Knowledge Society: Classes and Elite Theories"

Naglaa Fathy El Dessouky (ENAP), "Administrative Reform Policy in the United Kingdom and Egypt: A Comparative Study"

Ali Burak Guven (Toronto), "Institutional Conversion and the Governance of Turkish Agriculture"

Thomas Marois (York), "The Comparative Political Economy of Bank Privatization in Turkey"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Viviana Patroni** (York)

C6(a): Culture and Politics

Room/Local MC 113

Chair/Président: **Peter Brusoe** (American)

Papers/Communications:

Emese Ivan (UWO), "Politics of Culture in the Enlarged EU – An Important Issue that Escaped the Headlines"

John Fossum (Oslo), "Europe's American Dream"

Michael Johns (Laurentian at Georgian College), "The Perception of Culture in Explaining Ethnic Conflict in Europe"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Oswaldo Croci** (Memorial)

C6(b): Transformation From a Totalitarian Past to a Democratic Future: Lessons From Eastern Europe and Europe's Neighbourhood (part 1)Chair/Président: **Ingeborg Toemmel** (Osnabrueck)Room/Local **MC 104**

Papers/Communications:

Ivan Katchanovski (Toronto), "The Orange Evolution? The Political Realignment and Regional Divisions in Ukraine"**Mark Wolfram** (Oklahoma State), "Collective Memory and Regime Type: East and West German Reflections on the Holocaust"**David Mastro** (West Virginia) and **Kyle Christensen** (West Virginia), "Power and Policy Making: The Case of Azerbaijan"Discussant/Commentateur: **TBA/À venir****D6(a): Toward a Critical Politics of Order II**Room/Local **WC 103**Chair/Présidente: **Alison Howell** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Rob Aitken (York), "Geopolitical Order, Social Security and Visuality: The National Film Board's Japanese Internment Project"**Marshall Beier** (McMaster), "Containing Chaos: Allegory, Catharsis, Composition"**Samantha Arnold** (Winnipeg), "Disciplining IR: 'Subjects Subject to Subjection'"**Michael Dartnell** (York), "Representations, Images and the Global Landscape: Locating Culture in International Security"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Claire Turenne Sjolander** (Ottawa)**D6(b): The International Relations of Migration Policy**Room/Local **WC 135**Chair/Président: **TBA/À venir**

Papers/Communications:

J.A. Sandy Irvine (Toronto), "A 'Firm' Line in the Sand? Re-defining State Borders in the Face of Migratory Pressures"**Scott D. Watson** (UBC), "Manufacturing Threats: Boat People as Threats or Refugees?"Discussant/Commentateur: **Audie Klotz** (Maxwell School, Syracuse)**E6: Service Delivery**Room/Local **WC 108**Chair/Président: **John Sutcliffe** (Windsor)

Papers/Communications:

Frank Ohemeng (McMaster) and **John Grant** (McMaster), "When Markets Fail to Deliver: An Examination of Privatisation and Deprivatisation of Water Services Delivery in Hamilton"**Tim Heinmiller** (UWO), "Water Quota System in Australia"Discussant/Commentateur: **Andrew Sancton** (UWO)

F6: Youth (Dis)Engagement in Politics**Room/Local WC 115**Chair/Président: **Brian Tanguay** (WLU)

Papers/Communications:

Henry Milner (Montréal), "Expressive Engagement, Political Knowledge and the Question of Youth Turnout. Canada in Comparative Perspective"**Keith Archer** (Calgary/The Banff Centre) and **Jared Wesley** (Calgary), "And We Don't Do Dishes Either!: Disengagement from Civic and Personal Duty"**Melanee Thomas** (Calgary) and **Lisa Young** (Calgary), "Young and Indifferent? The Political Disengagement of Canada's Young Women"**Allison Harell** (McGill), "A Reconsideration of Tolerance: Racist Organizations and Civil Liberties Judgments"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Joanna Everitt** (UNB-SJ)**G6: Transborder Governance in North America: Less Than Meets the Eye** **Room/Local MC 111**Chair/Président: **Stephen Clarkson** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Daniel Drache (York), "Asymmetrical Benefits of a Decade of North American Integration"**Alison McQueen** (Cornell), "Bilateral Governance in the Continental Periphery: The Mexico-Canada Seasonal Agricultural Workers Program"**Anne Swift** (Toronto), "Intellectual Property Rights and Continental Governance in the Pharmaceutical Industry"Discussant/Commentateur: **Antonio Torres-Ruiz** (Toronto)**H6(a): Workshop: John Stuart Mill on Ethics and Governance: Bicentennial Reflections, 1806-2006**Chair/Président: **James E. Crimmins** (Huron University College, UWO)**Room/Local MC 109**

Papers/Communications:

Jonathan Riley (Tulane), "Modern Democracy in the Spirit of Ancient Athens: J.S. Mill's Utilitarian Theory of Representative Government"**Douglas G. Long** (UWO), "Sympathy, Conscience and Utility: The Ethical Grounding of Governance in J.S. Mill"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Wendy Donner** (Carleton)**H6(b): Group Agency and Claims of Identity****Room/Local MC 114**Chair/Président: **Martin Morris** (WLU)

Papers/Communications:

Mira Bachvarova (Queen's) and **Margaret Moore** (Queen's), "Liberalism, Communitarianism and Multiculturalism"**Avigail Eisenberg** (Victoria), "Religious Arbitration and the Demise of Multiculturalism"**Oliver Ruchet** (Toronto), "The Location of Culture in Political Theory: Critical or Obtrusive?"**Fiona Macdonald** (UBC), "Relational Group Autonomy: Ensuring Agency and Accountability in the Group Rights Paradigm "Discussant/Commentatrice: **Melissa Williams** (Toronto)

J6: OLIP: The Impact of Outside Factors on the MPPs Themselves**Room/Local MC 101A**Chair/Président: **Henry J. Jacek** (McMaster)

Papers/Communications:

Nicole J. Goodman (OLIP), "Political Recruitment in Ontario: An Examination of the Thirty-Eighth Parliament"**Dan O'Brien** (OLIP), "Post-Bureaucracy or Post-Public Good? New Public Management and the Policy Process Constraints in Ontario"**Marc Peverini** (OLIP), "The Effect of the Ontario Legislature Internship Programme on the Political Beliefs and Aspirations of Interns"**Meghan Warby** (OLIP), "How to Make Friends and Influence People: Lobbying at Queen's Park and Playing by the Rules"Discussant/Commentateur: **Robert J. Williams** (Waterloo)**K6: A Second Look at Public-Private Partnerships (see/à voir K5)****L6: The Politics of the Judiciary****Room/Local WC 106**Chair/Président: **Ian Greene** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Rainer Knopff (Calgary) and **Dennis Baker** (Calgary), "Strategic Judicial Decision Making and Prisoners' Voting Rights: From Sauvé I to Sauvé II"**Troy Riddell** (Guelph), **Lori Hausegger** (Boise State) and **Matthew Hennigar** (Brock), "Federal Judicial Appointments 1988-2003"**Peter McCormick** (Lethbridge), "Where Does the Supreme Court Docket Come From?: Examining the Correlates of the Decision"**Geneviève Parent** (Montréal), "When Crime Pays: The Politics of Crime, Law, and Victim Compensation in Quebec"Discussant/Commentateur: **Carl Baar** (York)**M6(a): Shifting States? Gender and Changing Forms of Governance****Room/Local MC 101**Chair/Présidente: **Caroline Andrew** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Sylvia Bashevkin (Toronto), "Tales of Two Cities: Women and Metropolitan Restructuring in London and Toronto"**Sarah Childs** (Bristol), "Feminizing the British Parliament"**Victoria Miernicki** (Alberta), "Why Did the State Stop Calling? Gender, Shifting State Forms and Canadian Public Policy"**Gina Cosentino** (Toronto), "The Political Spaces of Constitutional Reform and the Participation of Indigenous Women in Aotearoa/New Zealand and at the UN Level"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Jill Vickers** (Carleton)

M6(b): Workshop: Recasting the Social in Citizenship from a Care Perspective

(Joint workshop with the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association/Atelier conjoint avec la Société canadienne de sociologie et d'anthropologie)

Roundtable: Lost in Translation: Mothering, Care Work, "Active Citizenship" and Welfare Reform

Chair/Présidente: **Olena Hankivsky** (SFU)

Room/Local MC 112

Participants:

Jane Pulkingham (SFU)

Sylvia Fuller (UBC)

Paul Kershaw (UBC)

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Ruth Lister** (Loughborough)

Please note that the following two workshop sessions will be held in the afternoon as part of the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association programme./Veuillez noter que les deux séances suivantes auront lieu durant l'après-midi dans le cadre du programme de la Société canadienne de sociologie et d'anthropologie.

M6(c): Workshop: Recasting the Social in Citizenship from a Care Perspective**13h45 - 15h30 - Social Rights to Child Care Services: Reflections on Recent Canadian Developments in International Context**

Chair/Président: **TBA/À venir**

Room/Local MC 112

Papers/Communications:

Patrizia Albanese (Ryerson), "Carework & Shiftwork - Can it Work? \$7/day Childcare in Pontiac County, Québec"

Veronica Pacini-Ketchabaw (Victoria), **Jo-Anne Lee** (Victoria) and **Xiaobei Chen** (Carleton), "Reconceptualizing Citizenship Entitlement to 'Quality' Care: What Happens When Racialized Girls Provide Care for Their Younger Siblings?"

Discussant/Commentateur: **TBA/À venir**

M6(d): Workshop: Recasting the Social in Citizenship from a Care Perspective**15h45 - 17h15 - Power and Morality in Care and Citizenship**

Room/Local MC 112

Chair/Président: **TBA/À venir**

Papers/Communications:

Joan Tronto (City University of New York), "Beyond Consent: Power and Morality in Necessary Care Settings"

Barbara Arneil (UBC), "Global Social Citizenship and Liberal Empire"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Olena Hankivsky** (SFU)

Student Caucus Meeting / Réunion du caucus des étudiants
12h45 – 13h45
Lunch provided by CPSA/Déjeuner fourni par l'ACSP

Room/Local MC 101

Women's Caucus Meeting / Réunion du caucus des femmes
12h45 – 13h45
Lunch provided by CPSA/Déjeuner fourni par l'ACSP

Room/Local MC 113

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SESSION/PÉRIODE 7(a)
13h00 - 14h00
FRIDAY JUNE 2/VENDREDI 2 JUIN

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS/DISOURS PRÉSIDENTIEL

Room/Local VC 135

Introduction: **Michael Atkinson** (Saskatchewan)

Address/Discours: **Kim Richard Nossal** (Queen's), "Professing Political Science in Canada"

Words of Thanks/Mots de remerciement: **Claire Turenne Sjolander** (Ottawa)

SESSION/PÉRIODE 7(b)
14h15 - 15h30
FRIDAY JUNE 2/VENDREDI 2 JUIN

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING/RÉUNION GÉNÉRALE ANNUELLE

Room/Local VC 135

SESSION/PÉRIODE 8
15h30 - 16h30
FRIDAY JUNE 2/VENDREDI 2 JUIN

PLENARY SESSION/SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE

Room/Local VC 135

Communities, Cities, and Citizens

Chair/Président: **TBA/À venir**

Participants:
TBA/À venir

FRIDAY JUNE 2/VENDREDI 2 JUIN

Reception

16h30 - 18h00

CPSA / York Department of Political Science
Seymour Schulich Building – Market Place

CPSA DINNER

19h00 - 22h00

Trillium - Boat Cruise

Please see page 5 for more details.

Réception

16h30 - 18h00

ACSP / Département de science politique à York
Pavillon Seymour Schulich – Place du marché

DÎNER DE L'ACSP

19h00 - 22h00

Admission by ticket/Entrée avec billet
Trillium - Boat Cruise

Veillez consulter la page 5 pour plus de détails.

SESSION/PÉRIODE 9
9h00 - 10h45
SATURDAY JUNE 3/SAMEDI 3 JUIN

A9(a): Electoral Reform, Electoral Outcomes, and Democracy

Room/Local WC 105

Chair/Président: **Harold Jansen** (Lethbridge)

Papers/Communications:

Robert MacDermid (York), "Television Ad Strategies in the 2004 Canadian Election"

Loretta Smith (Guelph), "Mending Fences: Increasing Aboriginal Representation in Canada"

Louise Carbert (Dalhousie), "Tracking the Rural Deficit in Women's Election"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Dennis Pilon** (Trent)

A9(b): Historical Injustice: Theory and International Perspectives

Room/Local WC 106

(Joint session with the Political Theory Section/Séance conjointe avec la section Théorie politique)

Chair/Présidente: **Karen Lohead** (WLU/Toronto at Mississauga)

Papers/Communications:

Damien Short (Roehampton), "The Paradox of 'Native Title' as a Remedy to Historic Injustice"

Stephanie Irlbacher-Fox (Fox Consulting), "Historical Injustice, Present Suffering"

Kiera Ladner (UWO), "Take 35: Reconciling Indigenous and Canadian Constitutional Orders"

Stephen Winter (Oxford), "The Uncertain Obligations of History"

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

B9: CERLAC Workshop: An Elusive Peace: The Historical Legacies of Exclusion and Political Violence in Latin America

Chair/Présidente: **Viviana Patroni** (York)

Room/Local FC SCR

Papers/Communications:

Gabriela Torres (Windsor), "Insecurity, Violence and the Trade of Urban Neo-liberal Moralities: How Social Inequality and Political Violence Shape the Culture and Architecture of Guatemala City"

Lisa Kowalchuk (Guelph), "Resisting Privatization, Defending Peace: Healthcare Restructuring and the Resurgence of Social Movement Unity in El Salvador"

Bill Fairbairn (York), "Human Security of 'Democratic Security'? Grassroots Efforts to Build Community and Resist Displacement in Colombia's Naya Region"

C9: Transformation From a Totalitarian Past to a Democratic Future: Lessons From Europe and Europe's Neighbourhood (part 2)

Chair/Président: **TBA/À venir**

Room/Local MC 002

Papers/Communications:

Emilie Blais (Concordia), "European Integration and Ethnic Minority Mobilization: The Case of Latvia, Hungary and Romania"

Mihaela Mihai (Toronto), "Political Apathy in Romania - Lessons to Be Learnt"

Adriana Dudas (Laval), "L'intégration de la Roumanie dans l'Union européenne. Les représentations citoyennes"

Spyridon Kotsovilis (McGill), "Riding the Democratic Wave(s): Parameters of Transition and Consolidation in Serbia, Georgia and the Ukraine"

Discussant/Commentateur: **TBA/À venir**

D9(a): International Regulations and Local Processes in Post-conflict SocietiesChair/Présidente: **Marie-Joëlle Zahar** (Montréal)

Room/Local WC 103

Papers/Communications:

Phil Orchard (UBC), "The Politics of Failure Have Failed. We Need to Make Them Work Again"
 Refugee Response and Normative Change - The Case of the League of Nations and United Nations"
Joanna R. Quinn (UWO), "Customary Mechanisms and the International Criminal Court"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Peter Nyers** (McMaster)**D9(b): IPE and Global Governance I**

Room/Local WC 115

Chair/Président: **Paul Haslam** (Laval)

Papers/Communications:

Marc Froese (York), "Fair Trade vs. Free Trade? Antidumping and Trade Dispute Settlement in the North American Context "
Chien-Peng Chung (Lingnan), "China and the Institutionalization of the Shanghai Cooperation Organization"

Discussant/Commentateur: **TBA/À venir****E9: Improving Livelihoods in Local Communities**

Room/Local WC 108

Chair/Présidente: **Meenal Shrivastava** (Athabasca)

Papers/Communications:

Khurram Iqbal (Pakistan), "Critical Analysis of Civil Society Participation in the Local Government System in Pakistan: Implications for Sustainable Livelihoods"
Chrys Gunasekara (Australia), "Dilemmas of Local Governance in a Federal Polity: A Case Study of an Australian Region"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly** (Victoria)**F9: Workshop: The Dynamics of Non-Traditional Protest Politics: Political Outsiders in New and Old Democracies/Atelier : La dynamique de la politique de contestation non traditionnelle : les marginaux en politique dans les démocraties en place**

(Double session/Séance double)

Explaining the Success of Non-Mainstream Parties

Room/Local WC 135

Chair/Président: **Brian Tanguay** (WLU)

Presentation/Présentation:

Paul Lucardie (Groningen) will be revisiting his 2000 article in *Party Politics*, "Prophets, Purifiers and Prolocutors".

Discussant/Commentateur: **TBA/À venir**

G9(a): Roundtable: Marxism and Anti-Racism: Extending the Dialogue**Room/Local MC 111**

(Double session/Séance double)

Chair/Présidente: **Yasmeen Abu-Laban** (Alberta)

Participants:

Sherene Razach (OISE)**Grace-Edward Galabuzi** (Ryerson)**Ena Dua** (York)**Chantal Sundaram** (CUPE)**Sedef Arat-Koc** (Ryerson)**Sheila Wilmot** (Independent Researcher)**Radhika Desai** (Victoria)Discussant/Commentatrice: **Abigail Bakan** (Queen's)**G9(b): International Development and Political Economy****Room/Local MC 112**Chair/Président: **Duncan MacLellan** (Ryerson)

Papers/Communications:

Leonardo Gatica-Arreola (Guadalajara), "Clientelism, Inequality and Political Competition; an Economic Theory"**Paul Kellogg** (Toronto), "The Bolivarian Alternative for the Americas: Its Implications for the Future of 'Globalization'"**Hepzibah Munoz Martinez** (York), "Capital Internationalization, the State and the Mexican Nationality of Global Financial Markets "Discussant/Commentateur: **TBA/À venir****H9(a): Historical Injustice: Theory and International Perspectives (see/à voir A9(b))****H9(b): Reflections on Habermas and Modernity****Room/Local MC 109**Chair/Présidente: **Barbara Arneil** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Renato (Rick) Russo (Toronto), "Theories of Memory and a Modified Approach to Discourse Ethics"**Laura Montanaro** (UBC), "The Impact of Personhood and Public Space on the Recognition v Redistribution Debate"**James Ingram** (New School for Social Research), "Between Ethics and Power: Habermasian Cosmopolitics and Kantian Critique"**Cristian Lobont** (Montréal), "Conception de la temporalité et nature des politiques publiques chez Jean-François Lyotard, Anthony Giddens et Ulrich Beck"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Simone Chambers** (Toronto)

H9(c): Critical Perspectives on Chomsky**Room/Local MC 101**Chair/Présidente: **Samantha Arnold** (Winnipeg)

Papers/Communications:

David Shugarman (York), "Noam Chomsky and The New Military Humanism"**Greg Narbey** (Humber College), "Truth Claims in the Work of Noam Chomsky"**Joanne Boucher** (Winnipeg), "Epistemological Issues in Chomsky's Propaganda Model of the Media"Discussant/Commentateur: **Stuart Soroka** (McGill)**H9(d): Realism and Republicanism****Room/Local MC 114**Chair/Président: **TBA/À venir**

Papers/Communications:

Laura Janara (UBC), "Optics, Time, Space and Realism in Machiavelli's Thought"**Robert Sparling** (Toronto), "Political Arithmetic: The Language of Enlightenment and the Practice of Despotism"**Douglas Moggach** (Ottawa), "Schiller's Aesthetic Republicanism"**Geoff Kennedy** (York), "English Republicanism and the Meaning of Empire, 1649-1653"Discussant/Commentateur: **Laurent Dobuzinskis** (SFU)**J9(a): Multi-level Governance and National Parks****Room/Local MC 101A**Chair/Président: **Douglas MacDonald** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Rosalind Warner (York), "National Parks and the Challenge of Ethical Governance: Conservation or Preservation?"**Lloyd Brown-John** (Windsor), "Canada's National Parks Policy: From Bureaucrats to Collaborative Management"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Debora VanNijnatten** (WLU)**J9(b): Gender and Social Democracy, Past and Present: Experiences and Evaluations From Western Canada (see/à voir M9)****K9: Critical Public Administration: Retrieving Democratic Administration****Room/Local WC 104**Chair/Président: **TBA/À venir**

Papers/Communications:

Bryan Evans (Ryerson), "Canadian Public Administration: A Critique of Managerial Positivism"**Tammy Findlay** (York), "State Feminism and Democracy: Building a 'Femocratic Administration'"**Greg McElligott** (McMaster), "A Public Administration for Anarchists? Frontline Work and the Coercive State"**Frank Ohemeng** (McMaster), "The Internationalisation of Public Sector Management: Does One-size-fits-all?"Discussant/Commentateur: **Greg Albo** (York)

L9: Aboriginal Policy Issues**Room/Local MC 113**Chair/Président: **Kristopher Crawford-Dickinson** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Frances Widdowson (Memorial) and **Albert Howard** (Independent Researcher), "Aboriginal "Traditional Knowledge" and Canadian Public Policy: Ten Years of Listening to the Silence"**Frances Widdowson** (Memorial), "The Inherent Right to Unethical Governance"**Jennifer Dalton** (Law, York), "Aboriginal Self-Determination in Canada: Protections Afforded by the Judiciary and Government"Discussant/Commentateur: **Kristopher Crawford-Dickinson** (York)**M9: Gender and Social Democracy, Past and Present: Experiences and Evaluations From Western Canada**

(Joint session with the Provincial and Territorial Politics section/Séance conjointe avec la section Politique provinciale et territoriale)

Chair/Présidente: **Janice Newton** (York)**Room/Local MC 003**

Papers/Communications:

David McGrane (Carleton), "Gender and Saskatchewan Social Democracy from 1900-2000"**Cristine de Clercy** (Saskatchewan), "Female Legislative Leadership and the CCF-NDP in Saskatchewan"**Joan Grace** (Winnipeg), "A Tale of Two NDPs: Women's Activism in Manitoba and Saskatchewan"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Karen B. Murray** (UNB)**Coffee break / Pause café**
10h45 – 10h55**Room/Local MC 014**

SESSION/PÉRIODE 10
11h00 - 12h45
SATURDAY JUNE 3/SAMEDI 3 JUIN

A10: Rescaling Federalism

Room/Local WC 118

(Joint session with the Local and Urban Politics Section/Séance conjointe avec la section Politique locale et urbaine)

Chair/Présidente: **Nadia Verrelli** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Neil Bradford (Huron University College-UWO), "Placing Social Policy? Reflections on the New Deal for Cities and Communities "

Christopher Leo (Winnipeg), "Deep Federalism: The Federal Government and Canadian Communities"

Rachel Laforest (Queen's), "One Step Forward, Two Steps Back: The Erosion Quebec's Citizenship Regime"

Thomas Gulian (Montréal), "Managing Ethnic Diversity in Cities: Towards a Decentralization of Citizenship Regimes"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Leslie Seidle** (IRPP)

B10(a): CERLAC Workshop: Neo-liberalism and the Global Economy: Ideology and Reality

Chair/Présidente: **Lilly Nicholls** (CIDA)

Room/Local FC SCR

Papers/Communications:

Ricardo Grinspun (York) and **Yasmine Shamsie** (WLU), "In the Shadow of the Empire: Canada in the Americas After 9/11"

David Szablowski (York), "Contests of Legitimacy: Regulating Extractive Industries and Indigenous Rights in Latin America"

Keith Stewart (Toronto Environmental Alliance), "When Neo-liberalism Meets Nature: Canadian Oil in Ecuador"

B10(b): Democracy and Development in the Islamic World

Room/Local MC 002

Chair/Présidente: **Yasemin Özgün-Çakar** (Anadola)

Papers/Communications:

Afshin Hojjati (Montréal) and **Ali G. Dizboni** (RMC), "A Systemic Analysis of the Rise and Fall of the Iranian Reform Movement (1997-to the Present)"

Yasemin Özgün-Çakar (Anadola), "The Constitution and the Concept of "Development" in Turkish Political Life"

Mojtaba Mahdavi (UWO), "Rethinking Agency and Structure in the Study of Democratic Transition: The Iranian Lessons "

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Yasemin Özgün-Çakar** (Anadola)

C10: Politics, Religion, Minorities and Corruption**Room/Local WC 105**Chair/Président: **TBA/À venir**

Papers/Communications:

Michael Atkinson (Saskatchewan) and **Mike Seiferling** (Saskatchewan), "Corruption on Two Levels: National Comparisons Using Hierarchical Models"**Oded Haklai** (Queen's), "Social Movement Theory and the Mobilization of Religion"**Csaba Nikolenyi** (Concordia), "Minority Governments in Post-Communist Democracies"**Levente Littvay** (Nebraska at Lincoln) and **Andrew Donica** (Nebraska at Lincoln), "Corruption: A Cause or an Effect?"Discussant/Commentateur: **Patrik Marier** (Concordia)**D10(a): IPE and Global Governance II****Room/Local MC 112**Chair/Président: **TBA/À venir**

Papers/Communications:

Gilbert Gagné (Bishop's) and **Jean-Frédéric Morin** (UQAM), "Explaining the "Lateralism Paradox" of the Investment Regime: Power, Interests, and the Two-Level Game"**Paul Haslam** (Laval), "Governing Foreign Direct Investment in the Americas: Emerging Regimes and their Implications for International Relations Theory"**Michael Lipson** (Concordia), "Dilemmas of Global Governance: Organized Hypocrisy and International Organizations"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Elizabeth Smythe** (Concordia University College of Alberta)**D10(b): Challenges to International Relations Theory****Room/Local WC 103**Chair/Président: **Stéphane Roussel** (UQAM)

Papers/Communications:

Huss Banai (London School of Economics), "Between Societies: Communities and Constituencies in International Politics"**Chris Berzins** (Foreign Affairs Canada), "Romancing the Empire: Grand Strategy for the Rest of Us"**Hakan Tunc** (McMaster), "Bush's Foreign Policy and the Limits of Realism"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Lana Wylie** (McMaster)**E10: Rescaling Federalism (see/à voir A10)**

F10(a): Workshop: The Dynamics of Non-Traditional Protest Politics: Political Outsiders in New and Old Democracies/Atelier : La dynamique de la politique de contestation non traditionnelle : les marginaux en politique dans les démocraties en place

Explaining the Success of Non-Mainstream Parties

Room/Local WC 135

Chair/Président: **Brian Tanguay** (WLU)

Papers/Communications:

Andrej Zaslove (Independent Researcher), "For the "People" in the Name of "Democracy": Populism, Grassroots Politics, and the Radical Right"

Pascale Dufour (Montréal), " The Building of a New Political Party in a Context of Disenchantment: The Example of Québec Solidaire—How and Why?"

Andrea Perrella (Montréal), "Long-Term Economic Decline Among Occupational Groups: Political Efficacy And Support For Non-Mainstream Parties"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Éric Bélanger** (McGill)

F10(b): Determinants of Voter Turnout: Evidence from North America and Eastern Europe

Chair/Présidente: **Elizabeth Goodyear-Grant** (McGill)

Room/Local WC 115

Papers/Communications:

Peter Loewen (Montréal) and **André Blais** (Montréal), "Did Bill C-24 Increase Turnout? Evidence from the 2000 and 2004 Elections"

Jean-François Godbout (Northwestern), "The Impact of Incumbency on Political Participation"

Marina Popescu (Essex) and **Tania Gosselin** (Laval), "Turnout in Post-Communist Elections: The Salience of Elections and Information Availability"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Munroe Eagles** (Buffalo)

G10(a): Explaining the Trajectory of Prairie Social Democracy

Room/Local MC 101A

(Joint session with the Provincial and Territorial Politics/Séance conjointe avec la section Politique provinciale et territoriale)

Chair/Président: **John Hiemstra** (The King's University College)

Papers/Communications:

David McGrane (Carleton), "Explaining the Saskatchewan NDP's Shift to Third Way Social Democracy"

Jared Wesley (Calgary), "Bleeding Hearts and Troubled Minds: Red Tories and Social Democrats in Manitoba"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Joan Grace** (Winnipeg)

G10(b): Marxism and Anti-Racism: Extending the Dialogue (see/à voir G9(a))

G10(c): Political Economy and Issues in European Public Policy**Room/Local MC 101**Chair/Président: **Neil Thomlinson** (Ryerson)

Papers/Communications:

Bartholomew Paudyn (Carleton), "Disciplining the European Monetary Union Through Audit"**Kimberly Earles** (York), "The Reregulation of Swedish Family Policy: Childcare and Parental Leave in a Social Democratic Welfare Regime"Discussant/Commentateur: **TBA/À venir****H10(a): Hannah Arendt and the Modern Crisis****Room/Local MC 114**Chair/Président: **Laurent Dobuzinskis** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

Stephanie Zubcic (Guelph), "(Re)Constructing the Possibilities of Political Experience: Kant's Influence on Arendt's "Introduction into Politics""**Colin Koopman** (McMaster), "Three Intellectual Histories of Modernity: Arendt, Blumenberg, and Dewey"**Robert Virdis** (McMaster), "'Only a God Can Save Us'? Arendt and Aristotle on the Human Condition"**Margaret Ogrodnick** (Manitoba), "Violence and Politics in Beauvoir and Arendt"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Leah Bradshaw** (Brock)**H10(b): Challenges to Norms of Public Reason****Room/Local MC 109**Chair/Président: **Charles Jones** (UWO)

Papers/Communications:

Andrew Lister (Queen's), "The Deliberative Ethics of the Slippery Slope"**Joshua Goldstein** (McGill), "Same-Sex Marriage and the Task of Political Philosophy"**Shaun Young** (York), "Exercising Political Power Reasonably"Discussant/Commentateur: **Les Jacobs** (York)**H10(c): Citizenship, Communities and the State****Room/Local WC 108**Chair/Président: **Mike Murphy** (UNBC)

Paper/Communication:

Glen Coulthard (Toronto/Victoria), "Recognition or Assimilation in the Struggle of Indigenous Peoples for Self Determination"Discussant/Commentateur: **Steve Newman** (York)**J10: Explaining the Trajectory of Prairie Social Democracy (see/à voir G10(a))**

K10: Public Policy Contradictions and Public Administration Fallouts**Room/Local WC 104**Chair/Président: **Tariq Khan** (Ryerson)

Papers/Communications:

David Trick (Independent Researcher), "Continuity, Retrenchment and Renewal in Public Policy: The Case of Government-University Relations in Ontario, 1985-2002"**Elisabeth King** (Toronto), "Weakening or Weaving Social Fabric?: The role of education in Rwanda"**Olivier Ruchet** (Toronto), "The Closing of the Republican Mindset: Headscarves, Hegemony, and the Recent Debate on Secularism in France"

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Joan Boase (Independent Researcher)**Duncan MacLellan** (Ryerson)**Grace-Edward Galabuzi** (Ryerson)**L10: Policy and Democracy****Room/Local WC 106**Chair/Président: **Ian Roberge** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Christine Rothmayr (Montréal) and **Audrey Lespérance** (Montréal), "Courts and the Biotechnology Revolution: Policy-Making in North America and Europe"**Guy-Serge Côté** (Chercheur indépendant), "La coopération environnementale internationale : les conditions gagnantes"**Louis Corriveau** (Moncton), "Le jeu du pouvoir et l'analyse des rapports de la loi et de la morale"**Ann-M. Field** (UQAM), "Counter-Hegemonic Citizenship: LGBT Communities and the Politics of Hate Crimes in Canada"

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Ian Greene (York)**Ian Roberge** (York)**M10: State/Society Relations: Gender, Nations, States, & Citizenship****Room/Local MC 113**Chair/Présidente: **Janet Conway** (Ryerson)

Papers/Communications:

Jill Vickers (Carleton), "What Makes Some Nation-States 'Women Friendly'?"**Gopika Solanki** (McGill), "Beyond Citizenship: State-society Relations and Gender Justice in India"**Nadine Jubb** (York), "Gender, Funding and Social Order: Contradictions Among the State, the Women's Movements and Donors Regarding the Nicaraguan Women's Police Stations"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Reeta Tremblay** (Concordia)

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SESSION/PÉRIODE 11
13h45 - 15h30
SATURDAY JUNE 3/SAMEDI 3 JUIN

A11(a): Political Culture and Political Parties

Room/Local WC 105

Chair/Présidente: **Cristine de Clercy** (Saskatchewan)

Papers/Communications:

Chedly Belkhodja (Moncton), "It's Cool To Be a Populist!: The Evolution of Right Wing Populism in Canadian Politics"

Jim Farney (Toronto), "The Personal as Moral: The Progressive Conservative Party Responds to Social Change, 1967-1989"

Stephen Clarkson (Toronto) and **Rachel Gibson** (Dalhousie), "Contesting Explanations for Liberal Hegemony in Federal Politics"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Harold Jansen** (Lethbridge)

A11(b): Political Culture and Social Movements

Room/Local WC 106

Chair/Présidente: **Gabrielle Slowey** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Jonathan Malloy (Carleton), "What Evangelicals Want and How They Lobby For It"

Tracey Raney (WLU), "Two Faces of Canadian Nationalism: Civic and Ethnic"

Steve Patten (Alberta), "Brokers, Feminists & Populists: Understanding Parties and Social Movements in the Representational Politics of Identity"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Ann Porter** (York)

B11(a): CERLAC Workshop: Advancing Peace and Democracy in the Hemisphere: The Role of International Actors

Chair/Présidente: **Roberta Rice** (New Mexico)

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Papers/Communications:

Yasmine Shamsie (WLU), "The International Political Economy of Democracy Promotion in Latin America: The Cases of Haiti and Guatemala"

John Foster (NSI) and **Stephen Baranyi** (NSI), "Central America in Conflict: Canadian Citizen Action and Official Policy, Then and Now"

Gavin Fridell (Trent), "International Solidarity in the Era of Neo-liberalism: From Boycotts to Fair Trade"

B11(b): Rethinking Class and Poverty in India

Room/Local MC 002

Chair/Présidente: **Annanya Mukherjee Reed** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Aparna Sundar (Ryerson), "The Making of An Indian Working Class: Class, Community and Public Action in a South Indian Fishery "

Anil Varughese (Toronto), "The Politics of Social Citizenship in Kerala and West Bengal: From Class Compromise to Class Co-optation?"

Mitu Sengupta (Ryerson), "Business and the Politics of Market Reform in India –How Relevant is the Issue of 'Class'?"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Ananya Mukherjee Reed** (York)

C11: Theorizing EU Policy-Making and EU Governance: Evidence From Empirical Case StudiesChair/Présidente: **TBA/À venir**Room/Local **MC 111**

Papers/Communications:

Ingeborg Toemmel (Osnabruck) and **Amy Verdun** (Victoria), "EU Policy-Making and EU Governance: A Theoretical Overview"**Elise Auvachez** (Montréal), "From the White Paper on European Governance to the Draft Constitution: Rethinking European Citizenship"**Oswaldo Croci** (Memorial), "Taking the Field: The EC and Sport Governance"**Barbara Haskel** (McGill), "The Bologna Process and European Cooperation in Restructuring Higher Education"Discussant/Commentateur: **John Fossum** (Oslo)**D11(a): Trends in Canadian Foreign Policy**Room/Local **WC 115**Chair/Président: **Stéphane Roussel** (UQAM)

Papers/Communications:

Nelson Michaud (ÉNAP), "La politique étrangère canadienne : un long fleuve tranquille ?"**Lana Wylie** (McMaster), "Prestige and Canadian Foreign Policy"**Gerald Schmitz** (Library of Parliament), "Accountable Governance and International Reviews: Canadian Foreign Policy as if Democracy Matters?"Discussant/Commentateur: **Kim Richard Nossal** (Queen's)**D11(b): Social Effects of Political Transitions**Room/Local **WC 103**Chair/Président: **Tim Donais** (Windsor)

Papers/Communications:

Nevin Aiken (UBC), "Truth, Restoration, and Reconciliation: Post-Conflict Peacebuilding and the Politics of Identity"**Caitlin Hayward** (UWO), "How is Justice Considered in Transition? What We Can Learn From Past Practices and Current Dynamics?"**Joanna Quinn** (UWO), "Sophisticated Discourse: Why and How the Acholi of Northern Uganda are Talking About International Criminal Law"Discussant/Commentateur: **Tim Donais** (Windsor)**E11: Environment and Sustainability**Room/Local **WC 108**Chair/Président: **James Mellon** (Independent Researcher)

Papers/Communications:

David Pond (Toronto), "Greenbelt Politics in Ontario"**Sara Edge** (Waterloo) and **Mary-Louise McAllister** (Waterloo), "Sustaining Canadian Communities: Place, Space and Governance"**Jillian Hayes** (Windsor), "Environmental Policy Making Within the Great Lakes Basin"Discussant/Commentateur: **Meenal Shrivastava** (Athabasca)

F11: Workshop: The Dynamics of Non-Traditional Protest Politics: Political Outsiders in New and Old Democracies/Atelier : La dynamique de la politique de contestation non traditionnelle : les marginaux en politique dans les démocraties en place

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

Class Politics and Popular Struggle in Latin America

Room/Local WC 135

Chair/Président: **Igor Ampuero** (St. Mary's)

Papers/Communications:

Henry Veltmeyer (St. Mary's), "Social Movement and the State: The Social and Political Dynamics of the Indigenous Movement in Latin America"

Jasmin Hristov (York), "The Relevance of Land and Class Struggle: Understanding Latin American Indigenous Rural Movements in the 21st Century"

Jeffery Webber (Toronto), "Radical Indigenous Politics and Class Struggle in Bolivia's Revolutionary Cycle, 2000-2005"

Susan Spronk (York), "Roots of Resistance to Urban Water Privatization in Bolivia: The Crisis of Neoliberalism, the 'New Working Class' and Public Services"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Igor Ampuero** (St. Mary's)

G11(a): Explaining Canadian Social Democracy Through Cross-Provincial Comparisons

(Joint session with the Provincial and Territorial Politics/Séance conjointe avec la section Politique provinciale et territoriale)

Chair/Président: **Greg Albo** (York)

Room/Local MC 101A

Papers/Communications:

Doug McArthur (SFU), "Making Sense of Social Democracy: Government Measures to Democratize Risk"

Peter Graefe (McMaster), "Neoliberal Federalism and Social Democratic Approaches to Social Assistance in the 1990s"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Gerry Boychuk** (Waterloo)

G11(b): Pension Reform in Ageing Societies

Room/Local MC 112

Chair/Président: **Jean F. Mayer** (Concordia)

Papers/Communications:

John Myles (Toronto) and **Daniel Beland** (Calgary), "Stasis Amidst Change: Canadian Pension Reform in an Age of Retrenchment"

Martin Hering (McMaster) and **Thomas Klassen** (York), "Welfare Regimes and Retirement Ages: Reform Options and Policy Choices in Canada, Germany and Korea, 1995-2005"

Patrik Marier (Concordia), "Expertise and Pension Reform: The Role of Bureaucrats in Reforming Pensions in Quebec/Canada and the USA in a Comparative Perspective"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Keith Banting** (Queen's)

H11(a): Creativity and Rhetoric in Political Thought and Practice**Room/Local MC 114**Chair/Président: **TBA/À venir**

Papers/Communications:

Martin Morris (WLU), "Aesthetics of Democracy: Communicative Freedom and Communicative Power in Visual Culture"**Nadine Changfoot** (Trent), "Deconstructing and Resisting the Discourse of the New Creative Class: Reclaiming Creative Citizenship "**Laura Grattan** (Duke), "The Power of Imagination: Practices of Power and the Conditions of Democratic Judgment"**Marc Hanvelt** (Toronto), "Polite Oratory: Hume's Philosophy of Rhetoric"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Natalie Oman** (Memorial)**H11(b): The Moral Grounding of Human Rights and 'Emergency Politics'****Room/Local MC 109**Chair/Présidente: **Catherine Frost** (McMaster)

Papers/Communications:

Greg Dinsmore (Cornell), "When Less Really is Less: The Problem with Minimalist Conceptions of Human Rights"**Leah Soroko** (Toronto), "Human Dignity and Rights: Reconceptualizing the Debate Over the Scope of the State"**Avery Plaw** (New York), "Fighting Terror Ethically and Legally: The Case of Targeting Terrorists"Discussant/Commentateur: **Charles Jones** (UWO)**H11(c): Liberalism and Constructions of Otherness****Room/Local MC 101**Chair/Président: **Laura Janara** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Barbara Arneil (UBC), "Intellectual Disability, Identity and Citizenship in Liberal Theory"**Rita Dhamoon** (Alberta), "Liberalism and the Politics of Racialization"**Caroline Dick** (UWO), "Kymlicka's Cultural Theory of Group-Differentiated Rights: Ramifications for the Rights Claims of Gays and Lesbians"**Elaine Stavro** (Trent), "Politics of Hate: Race and Psychoanalysis"Discussant/Commentateur: **Don Carmichael** (Alberta)**J11: Explaining Canadian Social Democracy Through Cross-Provincial Comparisons (see/à voir G11(a))**

K11: Governance Reform**Room/Local WC 104**Chair/Présidente: **Joan Boase** (Independent Researcher)

Papers/Communications:

Travis D. Smith (Concordia), "Politics and Religion on the President's Council on Bioethics"**Sonny Lo** (Waterloo), "Ethical Governance and Anti-Corruption: A Comparative Study of Mainland China, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Macao"**Charles Conteh** (McMaster), "Reconciling Public Sector Efficiency with Equitable Governance: The Case of Botswana at the Crossroads "

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Lloyd Brown-John (Windsor)**Grace-Edward Galabuzi** (Ryerson)**L11: Policy and Institutions****Room/Local MC 003**Chair/Président: **David Baugh** (Red Deer College)

Papers/Communications:

Geneviève Tellier (Ottawa), "Political Determinants of Taxes: An Empirical Analysis for the Canadian Provinces"**Louis Imbeau** (Laval), "Are Wildavsky's Budgetary Roles Still Relevant? A Content Analysis of Policy Speeches in Quebec, 1970-2003"**Barbara Wake Carroll** (McMaster) and **Roberto Leone** (McMaster), "Decision Processes and Institutional Change: Parliamentary Reform in Canada"Discussant/Commentateur: **David Baugh** (Red Deer College)**M11: The Impact of Political/Economic Structures and Women's Strategies and Struggles**Chair/Présidente: **Jacqueline Best** (Ottawa)**Room/Local MC 113**

Papers/Communications:

Rajeni Chagar (Carleton), "Protection or Obstruction? Women and Precarious Work in India"**Marella Bodur** (Koc), "The Impact of the EU on Gender Policy in Turkey: Multilevel Political Opportunity Structures and Strategies of Women's Groups"**Debora Lopreite** (Carleton), "Gender and Welfare Regime Change in Argentina: International Conventions and Feminist Networks in a New Social Agenda"**Judit Fabian** (Carleton), "Mulier Economicus: Gender and the WTO"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Nilgun Onder** (Regina)**Coffee break / Pause café**
15h30 – 15h40**Room/Local MC 014**

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A12: The Politics of Health Care

Room/Local WC 118

Chair/Présidente: **Olena Hankivsky** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

Gerald Boychuk (Waterloo), "Territorial Politics and Current Health Care Reforms in Canada"

Alina Gildiner (Carleton), "Irresistible Force or Immoveable Object? For-Profit"

Martin Hering (McMaster) and **Skye Mitchell** (McMaster), "Drifting Away? Path Dependence and Policy Drift in the Canadian Health Care System"

Discussant/Commentateur: **John Church** (Alberta)

B12: Emerging Powers and Global Development in the New Century: BRICSAM and Development Studies/Policies

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

Chair/Président: **Fahim Quadir** (York)

Room/Local MC 002

Papers/Communications:

Andrew F. Cooper (Waterloo), "Opening Up Global Governance from the Top: Promises and Obstacles of the L20"

Agata Antkiewicz (Waterloo) and **John Whalley** (UWO), "Can the Rest of BRICSAM Grow at India and China Rates?"

Timothy M. Shaw (London), "India as an 'Emerging Power': Implications for Development Studies?"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Fahim Quadir** (York)

C12: Money for the Future? Generational Cleavages, Social Capital and Fiscal Retrenchment in the European Union

Chair/Président: **Oswaldo Croci** (Memorial)

Room/Local MC 101

Papers/Communications:

Peter Brusoe (American), "The Paradox of Social Capital and Social Programs"

Patrik Marier (Concordia) and **Mebis Kanji** (Concordia), "Supporting the Market? A Comparative Analysis of Youth's Political Attitudes in Industrialised Countries."

Andrija Henjak (Central European), "Could Age Become a Cleavage: Ageing Societies, Pension Reforms and Politics in Western Europe"

Tolga Bolukbasi (McGill), "Economics of Constraint Stumbling on Politics of Reform: EMU and Limits of Fiscal and Welfare Reform in Southern Europe"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Henry Milner** (IRPP)

D12: Religion and Human Security, Post-9/11**Room/Local MC 111**Chair/Président: **J. Andrew Grant** (Northwestern)

Papers/Communications:

Nergis Canefe (York), "Old Worlds, New Worlds in the Rights Discourse: Did Religion Change IR?"**Mohammed Nuruzzaman** (Alberta), "Institutional Reforms to Promote Multilateralism: The Challenge of Radical Islam"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Meena Sharify-Funk** (Waterloo)**E12: Toronto City Hall Tour/Visite de l'hôtel de ville de Toronto (16h30 - 17h15) (see/voir page 6)****F12(a): Workshop: The Dynamics of Non-Traditional Protest Politics: Political Outsiders in New and Old Democracies/Atelier : La dynamique de la politique de contestation non traditionnelle : les marginaux en politique dans les démocraties en place****Anti-Capitalist Forces in Mexico and Argentina****Room/Local WC 135**Chair/Présidente: **Yasmine Shamsie** (WLU)

Papers/Communications:

Debra Chapman (UWO), "The Other Campaign"**Emilia Castorina** (York/Buenos Aires), "Democracy vs. Capitalism. A New Politics From "Below" in Argentina?"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Yasmine Shamsie** (WLU)**F12(b): Public Opinion and Public Policy****Room/Local MC 104**Chair/Président: **TBA/À venir**

Papers/Communications:

François Pétry (Laval) and **Dermot O'Connor** (Laval), "Foreign Policy and the Rational Public in Canada: Putting Aggregation Theory to the Test"**Stuart Soroka** (McGill), **Kelly Blidook** (McGill) and **Erin Penner** (McGill), "The Nature of Representation in Canada, Part II: Constituency Opinion and MPs' Oral Questions"**Andrea Rounce** (Carleton), "Political Actors and Public Opinion: Implications for Understanding Public Policy Making"Discussant/Commentateur: **TBA/À venir****G12(a): The Political Economy of Russian Capitalism****Room/Local WC 105**Chair/Président: **Sergei Plekhanov** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Piotr Dutkiewicz (Carleton), "What is the "Political" in the Political Economy of Russian Capitalism?"**Tatyana Teplova** (Carleton), "State Capacity in Russia: The Case of Childcare Policies"**Sergei Plekhanov** (York), "The Issue of Democracy in Transition to Capitalism"**Joan DeBardleben** (Carleton), "Labour Relations in Russia: Specificities of the Russian Case"Discussant/Commentateur: **Henryk Flakerski** (York)

G12(b): Explaining the Changing Direction in Canadian Social Democracy Room/Local WC 106

Chair/Président: **Peter Graefe** (McMaster)

Papers/Communications:

Simon Kiss (Queen's), "New Politics in Old Parties: The New Politics Initiative and Canada's NDP"

Murray Cooke (York), "The NDP: From Mass Party to Electoral-Professional Party"

Charles Smith (York) and **Dan Crow** (York), "A Sliding Scale of Solidarity?: Neo-Liberalism, the NDP and the Labour Movement in Canada"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Peter Graefe** (McMaster)

H12(a): Environmental Political Theory**Room/Local MC 114**

Chair/Président: **Shaun Young** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Andrew Biro (Acadia), "Social Insecurity and Environmental Politics"

Stephen Bocking (Trent), "Scientific Expertise and Environmental Politics: Cross-Border Contrasts"

Alex Latta (SFU), "Reading Environmental Justice as Citizenship: an Arendtian Perspective"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Mick Smith** (Queen's)

H12(b): Nationalism and National Identity**Room/Local MC 113**

Chair/Présidente: **Leah Bradshaw** (Brock)

Papers/Communications:

Nazeer Patel (Queen's), "The Nation as Problem: Nationalism and Normative Argument"

Frederick-Guillaume Dufour (Sussex), "Social Property Relations and the Social and Geopolitical Dynamics of Nationalism"

Catherine Frost (McMaster), "Liberalising Nationalism: Lessons from Contemporary Ireland"

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

H12(c): Pluralism, Conflict and Strategies of Inclusion**Room/Local MC 109**

Chair/Président: **Travis D. Smith** (Concordia)

Papers/Communications:

Greg Dinsmore (Cornell), "Multiple Perspectives on a Shared World: Political Conflict in the Thought of Hannah Arendt"

Erica Frederiksen (Toronto), "Healing Fractured Communities: Restorative Justice as a Strategy for Inclusion"

Jessica Flanigan (Washington at St Louis), "Facing the Problems of Pluralism: A Response to Carl Schmitt"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Andrew Lister** (Queen's)

J12: Provincial Party Systems and Elections**Room/Local MC 101A**Chair/Président: **Jim Farney** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Chris Adams (Winnipeg/Probe Research), "Manitoba's Political Party Systems: An Historical Overview"**Alan Siaroff** (Lethbridge), "Party Systems in Ontario Since 1867"**Thomas Scotto** (West Virginia) and **Frank LaFone** (West Virginia), "Strategically Targeted Strategic Voting: The Case of the 1999 Ontario Election"Discussant/Commentateur: **Royce Koop** (UBC)**K12: Models of Citizen Engagement****Room/Local MC 104**Chair/Président: **Lloyd Brown-John** (Windsor)

Papers/Communications:

Cosmo Howard (Victoria), "Get it Together: Frontline Implications of Contemporary Service Integration"**Kimberly Speers** (Manitoba), "E-mail and Blackberries: Personal E-governance in the Public sector"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Caroline Dufour** (York)**L12: Environmentalism/Voluntarism****Room/Local MC 003**Chair/Président: **Robert Botten** (Seneca College)

Papers/Communications:

Douglas Macdonald (Toronto) and **Jean Mercier** (Laval), "Why Do Governments Select Voluntarism as a Environment Policy Instrument?"**Suna Bayrakal** (York), "The Shaping of Environmental Policy: The Influence of Technological Innovation on Policy-Making"**Ikari Yasuo** (Independent Researcher), "Case Study: Environmental Management System Program in Japan for Small-and-Medium Size Enterprises – Implication for Canada: How We Can Reduce Carbon-Dioxide Emission?"**Genevieve Fuji Johnson** (Montréal), "The Discourse of Democracy: The Democratic Evolution of Canadian Nuclear Waste Management Policy"Discussant/Commentateur: **Stepan Wood** (York)**M12: No session/Aucune séance**

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17h20 - 18h30
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**N13: Roundtable: The Future of the CPSA Annual Conference - Have Your Say/Table ronde :
L'avenir du congrès annuel - partagez vos idées**

Chair/Présidente: **Lisa Young** (Calgary)

Room/Local **Absinthe Pub, WC 013**

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78th Annual General Meeting / 78^e Assemblée générale annuelle
 Canadian Political Science Association / Association canadienne de science politique

York University
 Vanier College 135
 June 2 / 2 juin 2006
 14h15 – 15h30

TIME	ITEM/SUJET	RESPONSIBLE
14h30	1. President's Welcome / Mot de bienvenue du Président	Kim Richard Nossal
	2. Approval of the Agenda / Adoption de l'ordre du jour	Kim Richard Nossal
	3. Approval of the 2005 Minutes / Approbation du procès-verbal 2005	Kim Richard Nossal
	4. Business arising from the Minutes / Questions relatives au procès-verbal	
	a) E-Bulletin / Bulletin électronique	Kim Richard Nossal
	b) Location of Annual Meeting / Lieu du congrès	Kim Richard Nossal
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	5. Report: President / Rapport : président	Kim Richard Nossal
	6. Report: Nominating Committee / Rapport : Comité de candidatures	Kim Richard Nossal
	7. Constitutional Amendment / Amendement constitutionnel	Kim Richard Nossal
	8. CJPS Subscription Fee / Frais d'abonnement à la RCSP	Kim Richard Nossal
14h40	9. Introduction of President Elisabeth Gidengil (McGill) / Présentation de la présidente Elisabeth Gidengil (McGill)	Kim Richard Nossal
14h45	10. Report: Secretary-Treasurer / Rapport : Secrétaire-trésorier	Éric Montpetit
14h55	11. Report: <i>Canadian Journal of Political Science</i> / Rapport : <i>Revue canadienne de science politique</i>	Sandra Burt
15h05	12. Report: Ontario Legislature Internship Programme / Rapport : Programme de stage à l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario	Henry Jacek
15h10	13. Report: Parliamentary Internship Programme / Rapport : Programme de stage parlementaire	Jean-Pierre Gaboury
15h15	14. Report: 2006 Conference / Rapport : Congrès 2006	Sandra Burt
15h20	15. Report: Trust Fund / Rapport : Fonds de prévoyance	Elisabeth Gidengil
15h25	16. Other Business / Autres questions	Elisabeth Gidengil
15h30	17. Adjournment / Adjournement	Elisabeth Gidengil

Minutes
Annual General Meeting
Canadian Political Science Association
3 June 2005

1. President's Welcome

2. Approval of the Agenda

MOTION CARRIED
That the agenda be approved.

3. Minutes of the previous meeting

MOTION CARRIED
That the 2004 AGM Minutes be approved.

4. Business arising from the minutes

Professor André Blais confirmed that the SQSP had extended the French Language Editorial team's term by one year.

5. Report: President

Professor Blais reminded those in attendance that his report was attached to the agenda. He informed the membership that a Board committee, chaired by Professor Kim Nossal, would prepare, by the end of the summer, a report on the CPSA relationship with the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences and the possibility of a stand alone conference. This report would then be circulated to the membership and the Federation for feedback. The committee would then submit its final recommendation at the December Board meeting. If a recommendation for a stand alone conference was approved by the Board, the membership would be presented with a notice of vote at the 2006 AGM.

Professor Blais concluded his report by announcing the appointment of Professor Joanna Everitt as the new e-Bulletin editor for 2005-2006. He then thanked the former *Bulletin* editor, Professor James Driscoll, and presented him with the association plaque.

Since less than 100 members are present at the AGM, some members expressed their concerns at such a small group deciding the fate of the conference. It was suggested that the committee consider a mail referendum in this case. Professor Nossal assured those present that the time and location of the conference was of utmost importance and that careful consideration would be exercised during the entire consultation process.

6. Report: Nominating Committee

Professor Blais informed the membership of the election results:

President-Elect:	Elisabeth Gidengil (McGill)
Secretary-Treasurer:	Éric Montpetit (Montréal)
Board Members:	Chedly Belkhodja (Moncton)
	Anna Hunter (Saskatchewan)
	Patricia O'Reilly (Ryerson)
	François Pétry (Laval)
	Tony Porter (McMaster)

Professor Blais thanked the nominating committee: Kathy Brock (Queen's), Louis Imbeau (Laval) and David Laycock (Simon Fraser) and encouraged members to submit completed nominations for the 2006 election.

7. Introduction of the President – Professor Kim Richard Nossal

Professor Blais introduced his successor, Professor Nossal. He then passed the symbol of office, the Presidential Cup, to Professor Nossal.

Professor Nossal then thanked Professor Blais and presented him with the presidential plaque and thanked him for his work with the Association.

Professor Nossal then thanked Professor Robert Young who was leaving the Executive and then introduced the President-Elect, Professor Elisabeth Gidengil (McGill).

8. Report: Secretary-Treasurer

Referring to the attached financial statement, Professor Éric Montpetit noted that the 2004 deficit of \$58,120 was in part due to the *CJPS* transition to CUP and a continued structural deficit. With the 2005 membership fee increases, he anticipated an \$8,000 deficit which would be absorbed by the accumulated surplus and then a return to yearly surpluses beginning in 2006.

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*

Professor Michael Howlett hoped that the journal would be back on production schedule with the September 2005 issue, with the March issue appearing on June 15th and the June issue on July 15th. The manuscripts for September would be provided to CUP in July.

He thanked the editorial assistants, Russell Williams, Andrea Migone and Greg Clarke, the CUP reps, Ed Carey and Susan Soule, his colleagues on the editorial team, Sandra Burt, Laurent Dobuzinskis, Lynda Erickson, Manon Tremblay and Christian Rouillard, and then Michelle Hopkins and André Blais for their assistance with the successful SSHRCC grant application of \$30,000.

Professor Howlett was pleased to report that many of the goals set by the editorial team at the beginning of their term had been realized: no more backlog, decrease in response time, increase in submissions and an increased advisory board.

Professor Nossal then reported that a search for a new team was in place. The deadline for proposals would be circulated later in the summer and that any interested departments were asked to submit proposals to him as chair of the search committee.

10. Report: Director of the Ontario Legislature Internship Programme

Professor Henry Jacek reviewed the financial statement attached to the agenda and noted the financial stability of the programme. He reported that much of his time was spent fundraising. He thanked the membership for informing their students of the programme and reminded them of the 28 February 2006 deadline for completed application for 2006-2007. He noted that the Friday seminars were the highlight of his week and that the interns would be presenting original research at a session the next day.

11. Report: Director of the Parliamentary Internship Programme

Dr. Jean-Pierre Gaboury informed the members that his report was included in the programme. He asked that the members encourage their best students to apply to the programme. The programme was a wonderful experience and its continued success depended on their students.

12. Report: 2005 Conference

Professor Brenda O'Neill thanked the members of her committee. The work that committee members accomplish is very important and often not recognized. She then named the members of her committee in recognition of their contributions:

Local Representative: **Kiera Ladner** (Western Ontario)
Canadian Politics: **Richard Sigurdson** (Manitoba)
Comparative Politics (Developing): **Susan Franceschet** (Acadia)
Comparative Politics (Industrialized): **Dietlind Stolle** (McGill)
International Relations: **Heather Smith** (Northern British Columbia)
Local and Urban Politics: **Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly** (Victoria)
Political Behaviour/Sociology: **Patrick Fournier** (Montréal)
Political Economy: **Neil Bradford** (Huron University College)
Political Theory: **Barbara Arneil** (British Columbia), **Laura Janara** (British Columbia)
Provincial and Territorial Politics: **Anthony Sayers** (Calgary)
Public Administration: **Ken Rasmussen** (Regina)
Law and Public Policy: **Miriam Smith** (Trent)
Women, Gender and Politics: **Pauline Rankin** (Carleton)

She then reported the following:

- The programme contained rich sessions.
- Established scholars were invited to participate in the workshops.
- IR had participants from US, Chili, Belgium and Russia.
- The programme committee received 434 proposals.
- The acceptance rate was high.
- There were 538 participants registered for the conference.
- She thanked William Cross for initiating the workshops.
- She was pleased with the success of the conference.

She encouraged members to attend the N13 session to provide feedback on the conference. She asked the members to seek out the local representative, Kiera Ladner, to thank her for her outstanding job with local arrangements. She thanked Michelle Hopkins for her assistance, André Blais for his support of the committee and the on-site assistants, Barbara Holcman, Christine Horton, Jason Michelakos, Nigmendra Narain, Alex Taylor and Brian Ward. She concluded her report by encouraging members to submit proposals to the 2006 conference at York University.

Professor Blais then reminded the membership that one of the important presidential tasks is to the name the programme chair. He thanked Professor O'Neill for all her hard work and presented her with the association plaque.

13. Trust Fund

Professor Nossal referred to the financial statement attached to the agenda and noted the accumulated surplus of \$44,600. He reminded the members that the Trust Fund was established in 1989 and that the Trustees encouraged members to make their donation to be held for 10 years to permit the Trust Fund to accumulate capital. If members do not specify that their donation be held for 10 years, the Trustees are required to spend 80% of those donations the following year. The first disbursement would be made in 2009.

14. Other Business

On behalf of Guy Lachapelle, the International Political Science Association Secretary General, Professor Michael Stein invited the CPSA members to attend the IPSA 2006 Congress in Fukuoka, Japan. He encouraged those interested in making contacts with international scholars to also consider joining the IPSA.

As an incentive for members to attend the AGM, Professor Kathy Brock suggested that the order of events during the afternoon of the AGM be changed to the following: plenary, presidential address, AGM, a free drink ticket at the CPSA reception and then the CPSA conference dinner. Professor Nossal noted that the same was suggested by Professor O'Neill. The Board would consider this suggestion.

15. Adjournment

MOTION CARRIED
That the meeting be adjourned until 2 June 2006.

Procès-verbal
Assemblée générale annuelle
Association canadienne de science politique
3 juin 2005

1. Mot de bienvenue du président.

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 2004 soit approuvé.

4. Questions dérivant du procès-verbal

Le P^r André Blais confirme que la SQSP a prolongé d'un an le mandat de l'équipe de rédaction francophone.

5. Rapport du président

Le P^r Blais rappelle aux personnes présentes que son rapport est joint à l'ordre du jour. Il informe les membres qu'un comité du conseil d'administration, dirigé par le P^r Kim Nossal, entend préparer, d'ici la fin de l'été, un rapport sur le lien entre l'ACSP et la Fédération canadienne des sciences humaines et la possibilité d'organiser un congrès indépendant. Le rapport sera alors distribué aux membres et à la Fédération afin d'obtenir des commentaires. Le comité entend soumettre sa recommandation finale lors de la réunion du conseil en décembre. Si le conseil approuve la recommandation pour la tenue d'un congrès indépendant, les membres se verront alors présenter un avis de vote à l'AGA de 2006.

Le P^r Blais conclut son rapport en annonçant la nomination de la P^{re} Joanna Everitt au poste de rédactrice du nouveau bulletin électronique pour la période de 2005-2006. Il remercie ensuite le rédacteur de l'ancien *Bulletin*, le P^r James Driscoll, et lui remet une plaque.

Comme moins de 100 personnes sont présentes à l'AGA, certains membres se disent inquiets de ce qu'un groupe aussi restreint décide du sort du congrès. Il a été suggéré que le comité songe à un référendum par la poste dans ce cas-ci. Après avoir indiqué aux personnes présentes que la date et le lieu du congrès étaient de la plus grande importance, le P^r Nossal a donné l'assurance que tout le processus de consultation fera l'objet d'une attention toute particulière.

6. Rapport du comité des candidatures

Le P^r Blais informe l'assemblée des résultats des élections :

Présidente désignée : Elisabeth Gidengil (McGill)
Secrétaire-trésorier : Éric Montpetit (Montréal)
Membres du conseil : Chedly Belkhodja (Moncton)
Anna Hunter (Saskatchewan)
Patricia O'Reilly (Ryerson)
François Pétry (Laval)
Tony Porter (McMaster)

Le P^r Blais remercie ensuite les membres du comité des candidatures, Kathy Brock (Queen's), Louis Imbeau (Laval) et David Laycock (Simon Fraser), et encourage les membres de l'association à proposer des noms de candidats pour les élections de 2006.

7. Présentation du président – le P^r Kim Richard Nossal

Le P^r Blais présente son successeur, le P^r Nossal, et lui remet le symbole du poste qu'il occupe, la Coupe présidentielle.

Le P^r Nossal remercie le P^r Blais, lui remet le certificat présidentiel et le remercie pour son travail au sein de l'association.

Le P^r Nossal remercie ensuite le P^r Robert Young, qui quitte le bureau de direction, et présente la présidente désignée, la P^{re} Elisabeth Gidengil (McGill).

8. Rapport du secrétaire-trésorier

Référant à l'état financier joint à l'ordre du jour, le P^r Éric Montpetit note que le déficit de 58 120 \$ de 2004 est dû en partie à la transition de la RCSP à CUP et à un déficit structurel persistant. Avec l'augmentation de la cotisation de 2005, il prévoit un déficit de 8 000 \$, qui serait absorbé par le surplus accumulé, puis un retour à des surplus annuels à partir de 2006.

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*

Le P^r Michael Howlett indique qu'il espère que la revue va paraître selon le calendrier prévu à partir du numéro de septembre 2005, le numéro de mars devant paraître le 15 juin et le numéro de juin, le 15 juillet. Les manuscrits pour le numéro de septembre seront fournis à CUP en juillet.

Il remercie les adjoints à la rédaction, Russell Williams, Andrea Migone et Greg Clarke, les représentants de CUP, Ed Carey et Susan Soule, ses collègues membres de l'équipe de rédaction, Sandra Burt, Laurent Dobuzinskis, Lynda Erickson, Manon Tremblay et Christian Rouillard, puis Michelle Hopkins et André Blais, qui par leur travail ont contribué à l'obtention de la subvention de 30 000 \$ du CRSH.

Le P^r Howlett signale avec plaisir qu'un grand nombre des buts fixés par l'équipe de rédaction au début de son mandat ont été atteints : élimination de l'arriéré, diminution du temps de réponse, augmentation du nombre de manuscrits soumis et augmentation du nombre de représentants au sein du comité consultatif.

Le P^r Nossal signale ensuite que la recherche d'une nouvelle équipe a été lancée et que la date limite pour la réception des propositions sera annoncée plus tard au cours de l'été. En tant que président du comité de recrutement pour la RCSP, il invite tous les départements intéressés à lui soumettre leur proposition.

10. Rapport du directeur du Programme de stage à l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario

Le P^r Henry Jacek passe en revue l'état financier joint à l'ordre du jour et souligne la stabilité financière du PSALO. Il signale ensuite qu'une bonne partie de son temps a été consacrée à la collecte de fonds. Il remercie les membres de faire connaître ce programme aux étudiants et leur rappelle que la date limite pour soumettre un formulaire de demande dûment rempli pour la période 2006-2007 est le 28 février 2006. Il note que les séminaires du vendredi ont été pour lui les moments forts de la semaine et que les stagiaires vont présenter des recherches originales à la session du lendemain.

11. Rapport du directeur du Programme de stage parlementaire

Jean-Pierre Gaboury indique aux membres que son rapport fait partie du programme. Il encourage ensuite les membres à conseiller à leurs meilleurs étudiants de présenter une demande en vue de participer au PSP. Il s'agit d'une expérience fantastique et la poursuite du succès du PSP dépend des étudiants à qui enseignent les membres.

12. Rapport au sujet du congrès 2005

La P^{re} Brenda O'Neill remercie les membres de son comité. Le travail accompli par les membres du comité du congrès est très important et est souvent passé sous silence. Elle nomme ensuite les membres de son comité afin de bien souligner l'apport de chacun :

Représentante locale : **Kiera Ladner** (Western Ontario)
Politique canadienne : **Richard Sigurdson** (Manitoba)
Politique comparée (Pays en voie de développement) : **Susan Franceschet** (Acadia)
Politique comparée (Pays industrialisés) : **Dietlind Stolle** (McGill)
Relations internationales : **Heather Smith** (Northern British Columbia)
Politique locale et urbaine : **Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly** (Victoria)
Comportement politique/sociologie : **Patrick Fournier** (Montréal)
Économie politique : **Neil Bradford** (Huron University College)
Théorie politique : **Barbara Arneil** (British Columbia), **Laura Janara** (British Columbia)
Politique provinciale et territoriale : **Anthony Sayers** (Calgary)
Administration publique : **Ken Rasmussen** (Regina)
Droit et analyse de politiques : **Miriam Smith** (Trent)
Femmes, genre et politique : **Pauline Rankin** (Carleton)

Elle fait ensuite les remarques suivantes :

- Le programme regroupe des sessions d'une grande richesse.
- Des chercheurs chevronnés ont été invités à participer aux ateliers.
- La section RI a attiré des participants des É.-U., du Chili, de la Belgique et de la Russie.
- Le comité du programme a reçu 434 projets d'exposé.
- Le taux d'acceptation a été élevé.
- 538 personnes se sont inscrites au congrès.
- William Cross doit être remercié pour avoir mis en place les ateliers.
- Elle est heureuse du succès du congrès.

Elle incite les membres à assister à la séance N13 afin de donner leurs commentaires au sujet du congrès. Elle encourage les membres à aller remercier la représentante locale, Kiera Ladner, pour son travail extraordinaire. Elle adresse ensuite ses remerciements à Michelle Hopkins pour son aide, à André Blais pour le soutien qu'il a accordé au comité, et aux adjoints sur place, Barbara Holcman, Christine Horton, Jason Michelakos, Nigmendra Narain, Alex Taylor et Brian Ward. Elle termine en encourageant les membres à soumettre des projets d'exposé pour le congrès de 2006 qui se tiendra à la York University.

Le P^f Blais rappelle ensuite aux membres que l'une des tâches les plus importantes du président de l'ACSP est de nommer le président ou la présidente du comité du programme. Il remercie la P^{re} O'Neill pour tout son travail et lui remet une plaque.

13. Fonds de fiducie

Se référant à l'état financier joint à l'ordre du jour, le P^f Nossal note le surplus accumulé de 44 600 \$. Il rappelle aux membres que le Fonds de fiducie a été créé en 1989 et que les fiduciaires incitent les membres à faire des dons qui sont détenus pendant dix ans afin de permettre au Fonds de fiducie d'accumuler un capital. Si les donateurs ne précisent pas que leur don doit être détenu pendant dix ans, les fiduciaires sont alors tenus de dépenser 80 % de ces dons l'année suivante. La première sortie de fonds aura lieu en 2009.

14. Autres questions

Au nom de Guy Lachapelle, secrétaire-général de l'Association internationale de science politique, le P^f Michael Stein invite les membres de l'ACSP à participer au congrès de 2006 de l'AIAP à Fukuoka, au Japon. Il suggère en outre aux personnes intéressées de communiquer avec des chercheurs d'autres pays afin de les inciter à venir à ce congrès.

Pour inciter les membres à venir à l'AGA, la P^{re} Kathy Brock suggère de changer comme suit l'ordre des événements durant l'après-midi de l'AGA : plénière, discours du président, AGA, réception de l'ACSP

avec un billet pour une consommation gratuite et dîner de l'ACSP. Le P^r Nossal note que la P^{re} O'Neill a fait la même suggestion. Le conseil va réfléchir à cette suggestion.

15. Levée de l'assemblée

PROPOSITION ADOPTÉE

Que l'assemblée soit levée et que la prochaine assemblée ait lieu le 2 juin 2006.

President's Report – Kim Richard Nossal

The Canadian Political Science Association provides a number of services to its members: it publishes the *Canadian Journal of Political Science*; it organizes our annual meeting; it honours the work of Canadian political scientists through a series of prizes; two major legislative internship programmes run under its auspices; it organizes an annual meeting of chairs, heads and directors of political science departments and programmes across the country; it maintains relations with other scholarly associations, notably the Société québécoise de science politique (SQSP) and the International Political Science Association (IPSA); it serves as a distribution point for information about the discipline in Canada; and it provides some input to policy-makers involving the profession of political science, mainly through the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences.

The past year has seen two major changes to the *Canadian Journal of Political Science*. First, the transition to the publication of our journal by Cambridge University Press is now complete. Most of the minor kinks that one might expect to occur with a change in publishers have now been straightened out, and with the March 2006 issue the *Journal* is now being published on time. All the back issues of the *Journal* are now available on-line for CPSA members through JSTOR, the scholarly journal archive. The success of this transition is in no small measure due to Sandra Burt, who took over as administrative editor of the *Journal*, and to the two editorial teams—the English-language editorial team at Simon Fraser University led by Michael Howlett and the French-language team of Manon Tremblay and Christian Rouillard.

The *Journal* also underwent a change of leadership this year. Michael Howlett, Lynda Erickson and Laurent Dobuzinskis agreed to extend their editorial term by a year as we searched for a new English-language editorial team. I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of all the subscribers of the *Journal*, to thank Simon Fraser University for its support over the last four years, and to Michael, Lynda and Laurent for their dedicated service to ensuring that our *Journal* continues to be a leading outlet for scholarship on Canadian politics and for political scientists in Canada. And for staying the extra year to allow for a smoother transition to CUP and a new English-language editorial team, my deepest thanks!

I am pleased to announce that, from 2006 to 2009, the English-language editors will be at Concordia University, with Csaba Nikolenyi as co-editor, André Lecours as assistant editor, and Julian Schofield as book review editor. With strong support of both the administration at Concordia and their colleagues in the Department of Political Science, this new team promises to carry on the strong traditions of the *Journal* while at the same time seeking to introduce some new directions in editorial policy. I wish them well as they embark on this new important task.

The CPSA annual meeting will be held at York University. The Programme Committee, ably chaired by Sandra Burt, and with the assistance of Janice Newton, the local rep at York, has put together an excellent programme. As in previous years, there were many more paper proposals than places on the programme, an indication of the continued high interest in our meetings as a venue for the presentation of scholarly work. This year the Programme Committee is introducing a format that has been standard at meetings of many other associations but is new for the CPSA—poster sessions.

The CPSA regularly awards five scholarly prizes: two for books (the Donald Smiley Prize for books in Canadian politics and the C.B. Macpherson Prize for books in political theory), the Vincent Lemieux Prize for best doctoral thesis; the John McMenemy Prize for the best article in the *Journal*, and the Jill Vickers Prize for best conference paper on gender and politics. In addition, the Programme Committee will be awarding a prize for the best poster at the poster sessions at the annual meetings in June. Numerous colleagues contributed to this aspect of our operations in 2005-2006. Don Carmichael, Barry Cooper (chair), and Duncan Ivison served on the C.B. Macpherson Prize jury; Janine Brodie (chair), Pascale Dufour and Patrik Marier adjudicated the Donald Smiley Prize. Reeta Tremblay and Pauline Rankin served as the 2006 Jill Vickers Prize jury; Alexandra Dobrowolsky, Louise Carbert and Lorelea Michaelis have kindly agreed to serve on the 2007 Vickers jury. The John McMenemy Prize is adjudicated by a panel consisting of the two CJPS editors and a member of the CPSA Board of Directors (Michael Howlett, Manon Tremblay, and Gerald Baier). To all these colleagues, we collectively owe considerable thanks—for without their willingness to engage in the time-consuming task of reading and assessing the books, articles, theses, and conference papers considered for these prizes, we would not be able to honour the work of our colleagues in this way. Because of the importance of these prizes, in December 2005 the Board of Directors approved a review of our scholarly prizes, including an examination of the range of prizes on offer, the value of the prizes and their method of funding, and an examination of the pattern of prizes awarded in the past decade. Preliminary findings will be presented to the Board in June 2006.

The two internship programs that run under the auspices of the CPSA—the Parliamentary Internship Programme in the federal parliament and the Ontario Legislature Internship Programme—continue to fare well, in no small measure because of the efforts of their respective directors—Jean-Pierre Gaboury and Henry Jacek—to manage the challenges of fund-raising to ensure that the interns not only receive appropriate compensation but also are able to enjoy a comprehensive and stimulating academic programme. Both Jean-Pierre and Hank deserve the gratitude of the members for keeping these two important programmes as vibrant as they continue to be.

The CPSA was in good shape financially in 2005-2006. There are a number of reasons for this, including the policies put in place by the Board in December 2003 to eliminate a growing structural deficit, and in part because of the efforts since then of our Secretary-Treasurer, Éric Montpetit, to ensure that spending has been carefully controlled. In addition, our membership shows healthy trends, though as we begin to see an acceleration of the generational shift in our discipline, we will need to ensure that the Association remains as important to the new cohort beginning to fill the ranks of the political science professoriate across the country.

The Trust Fund, under the capable direction of a committee chaired by Peter Meekison, grows steadily. Advancement officers everywhere like to say that contributions to endowments like the Trust Fund, whether by regular contributions or through bequests, are gifts that keep on giving. The line may be corny, but there is little doubt that a healthy and sizeable endowment will provide future Boards of Directors with opportunities for initiatives for our members that would otherwise be impossible to embrace using operating funds alone. For this reason, I would ask all members to consider contributing to the Trust Fund on a regular basis.

In the past year, the Board has been considering the CPSA's relations with the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences. Some members will remember that the relationship with the Federation was considered by the Association in the early 1980s and then again in the early 1990s. On both those occasions, we decided to remain a member of the Federation. In December 2004, the Board decided to take yet another look at the relationship. But rather than revisit the issue as it had been framed in the past, in 2004 the Board decided to ask a prior question before addressing whether to remain as a member of the Federation: should the CPSA hold its annual meeting with the Congress, or should we run our own stand-alone annual meetings (as the Canadian Economics Association does)? The committee examining this question submitted some preliminary thoughts to the Board meeting in December 2005, and will report again to the Board in June 2006. For the time being, however, we will continue to hold our annual meeting with the Congress.

Through the fine efforts of Jean Crête, the CPSA's listserv, POLCAN, remains the primary means by which information is communicated to members. And the graduate student listserv is now up and running; messages can be posted to cpsa-grad-l@mailman.ucalgary.ca. With the decision to discontinue the *Bulletin*, we are working on putting an electronic newsletter in place to communicate the kind of news and views that used to be provided in the *Bulletin*. I hope that the Association's first e-newsletter will be out this fall.

As president, I depended heavily on the numerous colleagues who are the ones who really make this association work. In addition to all those named above, I would like to take this opportunity to offer particular thanks to Sandra Burt. This year Sandra not only took on the onerous task of chairing the Programme Committee, but continues to serve the CPSA as administrative editor of the *Journal*. Her dedication to the CPSA is much appreciated.

I would also like to thank my colleagues on the Nominating Committee—Chris Dunn, Avigail Eisenberg and Claire Turenne Sjolander—and those who agreed to serve you in the next several years. I am grateful to Amanda Bittner, Brian Bow, William Cross, Hugh Mellon, Hélène Pellerin and Pablo Policzer for agreeing to serve on the Board of Directors. And many thanks to Richard Johnston for agreeing to take on the responsibilities of president-elect in 2006-2007; the CPSA will surely benefit from Dick's leadership.

To those who served on the Board of Directors in 2005-2006—Gerry Baier, Chedly Belkhodja, David Brock, Munroe Eagles, Anna Hunter, Judith Garber, Tish O'Reilly, François Pétry, Tony Porter, Elizabeth Riddell-Dixon, and Marie-Joëlle Zahar—my gratitude for their ideas, their advice and their enthusiasm. I would also like to thank the members of the Executive—André Blais, the past president; Elisabeth Gidengil, the president-elect; Éric Montpetit, our secretary-treasurer; and Elizabeth Riddell-Dixon, the Board representative—for their persistent readiness to offer wise counsel and welcome support.

Finally, I owe the largest debt to Michelle Hopkins, our administrator. Most members know, even if only inchoately, how important Michelle is to the smooth functioning of the CPSA. But one has to serve as president to realize the full extent of her contribution to our organization. Her knowledge of the political science community across the country, her considerable institutional memory, and her organizational skills are all invariably deployed on our behalf with patience, grace, common sense, and humour. We are extraordinarily fortunate to have her as our administrator.

As Elisabeth Gidengil takes over the presidency, I am sure that she will enjoy what I did: the enthusiastic support of colleagues for the goal of ensuring that the CPSA continues to be an important and vibrant focal point for political scientists in Canada. I wish her an excellent year.

Rapport du président – Kim Richard Nossal

L'Association canadienne de science politique offre plusieurs services à ses membres : elle publie la *Revue canadienne de science politique*, organise notre congrès annuel, souligne le travail de politologues canadiens au moyen de divers prix, est responsable de deux programmes de stages auprès d'assemblées législatives, tient une réunion annuelle des directeurs et directrices des divers départements de science politique du pays, maintient des liens avec d'autres associations de chercheurs, notamment la Société québécoise de science politique (SQSP) et l'Association internationale de science politique (AISP), diffuse de l'information sur notre discipline au Canada et fournit aux décideurs des suggestions touchant à la profession de politologue, surtout à travers la Fédération canadienne des sciences humaines.

Au cours de la dernière année, deux changements majeurs ont été apportés à la *Revue canadienne de science politique*. D'abord, la transition de notre revue à Cambridge University Press est maintenant terminée. La plupart des petits pépins auxquels on peut s'attendre lorsqu'on passe à une nouvelle maison d'édition sont réglés ; avec le numéro de mars 2006, notre revue est maintenant publiée à temps. Les membres de l'ACSP ont présentement accès en ligne à tous les numéros antérieurs à travers JSTOR, le système d'archivage électronique des articles de revues savantes. Nous devons le succès de cette transition, pour une très large part, à Sandra Burt, qui a assumé la responsabilité de rédactrice administrative de la *RCSP*, ainsi qu'aux deux équipes de rédaction – l'équipe anglophone à la Simon Fraser University sous la direction de Michael Howlett et l'équipe francophone formée de Manon Tremblay et de Christian Rouillard.

La *RCSP* a aussi connu cette année un changement au niveau de la direction. Michael Howlett, Lynda Erickson et Laurent Dobuzinskis ont accepté de prolonger leur mandat d'un an pendant que nous cherchions une nouvelle équipe de rédaction anglophone. Je profite de l'occasion pour remercier, au nom de tous les abonnés de la *RCSP*, la Simon Fraser University pour son soutien au cours des quatre dernières années et Michael, Lynda et Laurent qui n'ont ménagé aucun effort pour que notre revue continue à être le principal organe de diffusion pour les recherches sur la politique canadienne et pour les politologues au Canada. Et merci aussi d'avoir accepté de rester en poste une année de plus en vue de permettre une transition encore plus harmonieuse à CUP et la recherche d'une nouvelle équipe de direction anglophone !

J'ai le plaisir d'annoncer que, de 2006 à 2009, l'équipe de rédaction anglophone proviendra de l'Université Concordia ; Csaba Nikolenyi sera le codirecteur, André Lecours, le directeur adjoint, et Julian Schofield, le responsable des recensions. Avec le solide appui de l'administration à Concordia et de leurs collègues au département de science politique, cette nouvelle équipe promet de poursuivre les riches traditions de la *RCSP* tout en cherchant à introduire dans la politique rédactionnelle de nouvelles orientations. Je leur souhaite beaucoup de succès dans cette nouvelle tâche importante qu'ils abordent maintenant.

Le congrès annuel de l'ACSP aura lieu à la York University. Le comité du programme, habilement présidé par Sandra Burt et secondé par Janice Newton, la représentante locale à York, a élaboré un excellent menu. Comme pour les années passées, le nombre de projets de communication reçus a dépassé le nombre de places disponibles, ce qui témoigne à souhait du grand intérêt que notre congrès continue à susciter auprès des chercheurs désireux de faire connaître leurs travaux. Cette année, le comité du programme propose un format qui est courant dans les congrès de nombreuses autres associations, mais qui est une première pour l'ACSP – les séances par affiches.

L'ACSP décerne régulièrement cinq prix à des chercheurs : deux pour des ouvrages (le prix Donald-Smiley pour des livres sur la politique canadienne et le prix C.B. Macpherson pour des livres sur la théorie politique), le prix Vincent-Lemieux pour la meilleure thèse de doctorat, le prix John-McMenemy pour le meilleur article dans la *RCSP* et le prix Jill-Vickers pour la meilleure communication présentée au congrès de l'ACSP sur le genre et la politique. Le comité du programme décernera en outre un prix pour la meilleure séance par affiches lors du congrès de juin. De nombreux collègues ont contribué à la bonne marche de notre programme de prix en 2005-2006. Don Carmichael, Barry Cooper (président) et Duncan Ivison ont fait partie du jury pour le prix C.B. Macpherson ; Janine Brodie (présidente), Pascale Dufour et Patrik Marier ont choisi le lauréat du prix Donald-Smiley. Reeta Tremblay et Pauline Rankin ont formé le jury du prix Jill-Vickers 2006 ; Alexandra Dobrowolsky, Louise Carbert et Lorelea Michaelis ont gentiment accepté de faire partie du jury pour le prix Vickers 2007. Le prix John-McMenemy a été décerné par un jury formé des deux directeurs de la *RCSP* et d'un membre du conseil d'administration de l'ACSP (Michael Howlett, Manon Tremblay et Gerald Baier). Nous devons beaucoup à tous ces

collègues, car sans leur empressement à consacrer de longues heures à lire et à évaluer les livres, les articles, les thèses de doctorat et les textes de communications en liste pour ces prix, nous ne serions pas en mesure de rendre ainsi hommage au travail de nos collègues. En raison de l'importance de ces prix, le conseil d'administration a approuvé, en décembre 2005, une révision de ce programme, incluant un examen de l'éventail des prix offerts, de la valeur des prix et de leur méthode de financement ainsi qu'une analyse des tendances dans l'octroi des prix au cours de la dernière décennie. Les conclusions préliminaires de cette étude seront soumises au conseil d'administration en juin 2006.

Nos deux programmes de stage, le Programme de stage parlementaire au fédéral et le Programme de stage à l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario, continuent à bien se dérouler, surtout grâce aux efforts de leurs directeurs respectifs, Jean-Pierre Gaboury et Henry Jacek, qui ont réussi à relever le défi de trouver les fonds nécessaires pour que les stagiaires reçoivent une rémunération appropriée tout en tirant parti d'une formation à la fois exhaustive et stimulante. Jean-Pierre et Hank méritent tous deux notre gratitude en raison de l'élan dynamique qu'ils continuent à donner à ces deux programmes clés.

L'ACSP a joui d'une bonne situation financière en 2005-2006. Cela tient à plusieurs raisons, dont, entre autres, les politiques mises en place par le conseil d'administration en décembre 2003 en vue d'éliminer un déficit structurel croissant et les efforts déployés depuis lors par notre secrétaire-trésorier, Éric Montpetit, en vue de contrôler soigneusement les dépenses. En outre, pour ce qui est de notre nombre d'adhérents, la tendance est également bonne. Par contre, à mesure que nous verrons un nombre croissant de jeunes professeurs de science politique remplacer ceux qui prennent leur retraite un peu partout au pays, nous devons veiller à ce que l'ACSP demeure tout aussi importante pour la nouvelle cohorte.

Le Fonds de fiducie continue à croître de façon soutenue, sous l'habile direction d'un comité présidé par Peter Meekison. Les responsables de ce genre de fonds aiment répéter que des contributions à des fonds de dotation, comme notre Fonds de fiducie, par le biais de versements à intervalles réguliers ou de legs, sont des dons d'une portée inestimable. Il est certain qu'un fonds de dotation prospère et d'une bonne taille permettra aux prochains conseils d'administration de prendre des initiatives pour le plus grand bien de nos membres, ce qui serait autrement impossible en comptant uniquement sur le fonds de fonctionnement. C'est pourquoi j'incite tous les membres à songer à verser régulièrement une contribution au Fonds de fiducie.

Au cours de la dernière année, le conseil d'administration a repensé aux relations de l'ACSP avec la Fédération canadienne des sciences humaines. Certains se souviendront que ce n'est pas la première fois, cette réflexion ayant été faite au début des années 80, puis de nouveau au début des années 90. À ces deux occasions, nous avons décidé que l'ACSP demeurerait membre de la Fédération. En décembre 2004, le conseil a décidé de réexaminer ce lien. Or plutôt que de revenir sur le sujet en le reprenant sous le même angle qu'en 2004, le conseil a décidé de poser une question préalable avant de se demander si l'ACSP devait demeurer membre de la Fédération. Cette question est la suivante : l'ACSP devrait-elle tenir son congrès annuel en même temps que le congrès de la Fédération ou devrions-nous organiser un congrès annuel indépendant (comme l'Association canadienne d'économique) ? Le comité qui étudie cette question a présenté quelques réflexions préliminaires à la réunion de décembre 2005 du conseil d'administration et soumettra un autre compte rendu au conseil en juin 2006. Entre-temps, nous continuerons à tenir notre congrès annuel en même temps que celui de la Fédération.

Grâce à l'excellent travail de Jean Crête, la liste de messagerie de l'ACSP, POLCAN, demeure le principal outil de communication avec les membres. La liste de messagerie des étudiants diplômés est maintenant en service ; il est possible d'y afficher des messages au ACSP-grad-I@mailman.ucalgary.ca. À la suite de la décision de mettre fin à la publication du *Bulletin*, nous nous employons à mettre en place un bulletin en ligne semblable, dont le premier numéro sera diffusé, nous l'espérons, à l'automne.

En tant que président, j'ai pu compter sur la collaboration de nombreux collègues. Ce sont eux au fond qui assurent le bon fonctionnement de notre association. Un bon nombre de ces personnes ont été nommées précédemment, mais je tiens ici à remercier tout spécialement Sandra Burt. Cette année, Sandra a non seulement accepté la lourde responsabilité de présider le comité du programme, mais elle a aussi continué à assumer les fonctions de rédactrice administrative de la *RCSP*. Le dévouement dont elle fait preuve à l'égard de l'ACSP suscite notre profonde gratitude.

Je veux également remercier mes collègues du comité des candidatures – Chris Dunn, Avigail Eisenberg et Claire Turenne Sjolander – et les personnes qui ont bien voulu accepter d'être à votre service au cours des prochaines années. Je suis reconnaissant envers Amanda Bittner, Brian Bow, William Cross, Hugh Mellon, Hélène Pellerin et Pablo Policzer qui ont accepté de faire partie du conseil d'administration. J'adresse aussi mes vifs remerciements à Richard Johnston qui a bien voulu assumer les responsabilités de président désigné pour la période 2006-2007 ; l'ACSP va certainement tirer parti du leadership de Dick.

À ceux et celles qui ont été membres du conseil d'administration en 2005-2006 – Gerry Baier, Chedly Belkhodja, David Brock, Munroe Eagles, Anna Hunter, Judith Garber, Tish O'Reilly, François Pétry, Tony Porter, Elizabeth Riddell-Dixon et Marie-Jöelle Zahar – toute ma gratitude pour leurs idées, leurs conseils et leur enthousiasme. J'aimerais aussi remercier les membres du bureau de direction – André Blais, président sortant, Elisabeth Gidengil, présidente désignée, Éric Montpetit, notre secrétaire-trésorier, et Elizabeth Riddell-Dixon, représentante du conseil – toujours prêts à prodiguer leurs sages conseils et à apporter leur précieux soutien.

Je m'en voudrais de terminer ce rapport sans parler de Michelle Hopkins, notre administratrice, envers qui nous avons notre plus grande dette de reconnaissance. La plupart d'entre vous savent, même si ce n'est que vaguement, que Michelle est essentielle au bon fonctionnement de l'ACSP. Il faut toutefois avoir été président pour se rendre compte de toute l'importance de sa contribution. Elle met à profit, pour le plus grand bien de notre association, sa vaste connaissance de la communauté des politologues dans l'ensemble du pays, sa mémoire prodigieuse et son esprit d'organisation exceptionnel et ce, toujours en faisant preuve de patience, de gentillesse, de bon sens et d'humour. Nous avons une chance inouïe de l'avoir comme administratrice.

Je suis convaincu que Elisabeth Gidengil, mon successeur au poste de président, se réjouira à son tour de l'appui enthousiaste des collègues qui l'entoureront, désireux eux aussi de faire en sorte que l'ACSP demeure une tribune importante et dynamique pour les politologues au Canada. Je lui souhaite une excellente année.

1) NOTICE OF MOTION OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

THE RATIONALE:

In December 2004, the reference to a liaison committee (see text below) was removed from the CPSA-SQSP Agreement since such a committee had not met for many years and officers communicated well via e-mail.

TEXT REMOVED FROM THE CPSA-SQSP AGREEMENT:

Il(c) Regular contact between the officers of each association nominated for the purpose and sitting together as a Liaison Committee. This Committee is to meet at least twice a calendar year.

Since this committee is referred to under item 16 of the CPSA Constitution, the CPSA Board of Directors proposes the removal of item 16 from the Constitution.

CURRENT TEXT TO BE REMOVED:

16 Liaison

16.1 There shall be a Liaison Committee of three (3) members of the Association charged with maintaining relations with the *Société québécoise de science politique*. This Committee shall be named annually by the Board of Directors. Members of this committee shall not receive any stated remuneration for their services.

2) NOTICE OF MOTION OF SUBSCRIPTION FEE TO THE *CANADIAN JOURNAL OF POLITICAL SCIENCE (CJPS)*

THE RATIONALE:

Following requests from institutions, the CPSA Board of Directors, in consultation with Cambridge University Press, proposes an online access only pricing for institutions set at US\$89 beginning in 2007.

1) AVIS DE PROPOSITION D'AMENDEMENT DE LA CONSTITUTION

ARGUMENTAIRE :

En décembre 2004, la référence à un Comité de liaison (voir le texte ci-dessous) a été supprimé de l'Entente ACSP-SQSP puisqu'un tel comité ne s'est pas réuni depuis des années et que les personnes désignées communiquaient efficacement entre elles par courriel.

TEXTE SUPPRIMÉ DE L'ENTENTE ACSP-SQSP :

Il(c) des contacts suivis entre les personnes désignées par chacun des organismes pour former le Comité de liaison. Ce comité tient au moins deux (2) rencontres par année du calendrier ;

Comme il y a une référence audit comité à l'article 16 de la Constitution de l'ACSP, le Conseil d'administration de l'ACSP propose de supprimer l'article 16 de la Constitution.

TEXTE ACTUEL À SUPPRIMER :

16 Comité de liaison

16.1 Un Comité de liaison, composé de trois (3) membres de l'Association, entretiendra des rapports avec la Société québécoise de science politique. Les membres de ce Comité seront nommés chaque année par le Conseil d'administration; ils ne recevront aucune rémunération pour leurs services.

2) AVIS DE PROPOSITION AU SUJET D'UN TARIF D'ABONNEMENT À LA *REVUE CANADIENNE DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE (RCSP)*

ARGUMENTAIRE :

À la suite de demandes de la part d'institutions, le Conseil d'administration de l'ACSP, avec l'accord de Cambridge University Press, propose, à partir de 2007, un tarif pour accès en ligne seulement pour les institutions, lequel sera établi à 89 \$ US.

**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, 2005
Ébauche - États des résultats pour l'exercice terminé le 31 décembre, 2005

	2005	2004
Revenue/Revenus		
Membership fees and subscriptions/Cotisations et abonnements	120 428	117 176
SSHRCC/CRSHC: AGM Travel/RGA – Déplacements	25 438	15 960
SSHRCC/CRSHC: <i>CJPS/RCSP</i>	30 000	20 517
Humanities and Social Sciences Federation of Canada/FCSHS	1 000	1 000
Departmental support/Appui des départements	13 370	11 301
Administration of Internship programmes/Administration des programmes de stage	12 000	12 000
AGM Revenues/Revenus RGA	42 570	30 610
	379	4 533
<i>Directory/Répertoire</i>		
Interest/Intérêts	2 753	2 479
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	437	1 240
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	251 375	219 816
Expenditure/Dépenses		
<i>CJPS/RCSP</i>	27 946	91 004
<i>Directory/Répertoire</i>	33	4 412
Board of Directors and Committee/Conseil d'administration et comités	16 421	21 090
Administration	25 709	30 648
Rent/Loyer	6 896	6 896
Office salaries and benefits/Salaires de bureau et bénéfiques	65 401	63 177
Membership fees to other associations/Cotisations aux autres associations	10 080	9 964
<i>Bulletin</i>		26
AGM expenditures/Dépenses RGA	42 468	42 148
HSSFC Joint and Special Sessions/FCSHS séances conjointes et séance spéciales	1 000	977
SSHRCC Travel Grant/CRSHC subvention de déplacement	25 438	15 960
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	38	180
Audit services/Services de vérification	4 275	4 126
Transfer to ' <i>CJPS/RCSP</i> ' above/Virement à ' <i>CJPS/RCSP</i> ' ci-haut	(17 374)	(17 000)
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	211 081	276 108
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus (pertes) nets pour l'exercice	<hr/>	<hr/>
	40 294	(56 292)
Accumulated surplus-beginning of year/Surplus accumulé-début de l'exercice	113 496	169 582
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (pertes nettes) pour l'exercice	40 294	(56 292)
Allocation from (to) Equity Invested in Capital Assets/Virement de (à) l'avoir en immobilizations	2 398	206
Accumulated surplus-end of year/Surplus accumulé-fin de l'exercice	<hr/>	<hr/>
	156 188	113 496

TRUST FUND / FONDS DE PRÉVOYANCE

Draft - Statement of revenue and expenditure for the year ended December 31, 2005
Ébauche - États des résultats pour l'exercice terminé le 31 décembre, 2005

	2005	2004
Revenue/Revenus		
Donations – unrestricted/Dons - non affectés	100	290
Donations - restricted/Dons – affectés	3 640	3 496
Interest/Intérêt	818	885
	<u>4 558</u>	<u>4 671</u>
Expenditure/Dépenses		
Administration	38	15
Professional fees/Honoraires professionnels	535	518
	<u>573</u>	<u>533</u>
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus (pertes) nets pour l'exercice	<u>3 985</u>	<u>4 138</u>
Accumulated surplus-beginning of year/Surplus accumulé-début de l'exercice	44 600	40 462
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (pertes nettes) pour l'exercice	<u>3 985</u>	<u>4 138</u>
Accumulated surplus-end of year/Surplus accumulé-fin de l'exercice	<u>48 585</u>	<u>44 600</u>

PARLIAMENTARY INTERNSHIP PROGRAMME
PROGRAMME DE STAGE PARLEMENTAIRE

Statement of revenue and expenditure for the year ended June 30, 2005
États des résultats pour l'exercice terminé le 30 juin 2005

	2005	2004
Revenue/Revenus		
Grant/Subvention - Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada/CRSHC	55 000	50 100
Major Donations/Principaux dons		
Bell Canada	15 000	
Bombardier Inc.	10 000	
Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association Inc./ACCAP	20 000	17 000
Dow Chemical Canada Inc.	10 000	
Insurance Bureau of Canada/Bureau d'Assurance du Canada	16 500	15 000
Canadian Cable Television Association/ACTC		16 500
Canadian Bankers' Association/Association des banquiers canadiens	10 500	10 500
The Co-operators Group Limited	17 050	15 500
Bank of Montreal/Banque de Montréal.	40 000	40 000
TD Bank Financial Group/ Groupe Financier Banque TD	10 000	10 000
The Canadian Real Estate Association/L'Association canadienne de l'immeuble	11 550	10 500
Other Donations/Autres dons		
Brewers Association of Canada/Association des brasseurs du Canada	5 500	5 000
Certified General Accountants of Canada/ACGAC	5 000	5 000
Credit Union Central of Canada	5 000	
Forest Products Association of Canada/APFC	5 000	
Royal Bank of Canada/La Banque Royale du Canada	5 000	5 000
Scotia Bank / Banque Scotia	5 000	5 000
Other/Autres	3 901	50
Interest and miscellaneous/Intérêts et divers	2 313	1 298
Programmes		
United States/Etats-Unis	26 666	24 981
United Kingdom, Ireland, Belgium/Royaume-Uni, Irlande, Belgique	6 969	6 674
Nunavut	6 000	6 000
	<u>291 949</u>	<u>244 103</u>
Expenditure/Dépenses		
Scholarships/Bourses	165 000	165 000
Selection and development/Sélection et développement	(568)	303
Orientation and visits/Orientation et visites	2 512	2 940
Director's honorarium and expenses/Honoraires du directeur et dépenses	10 000	10 000
Director's expenses/D dépenses du directeur	1 374	1 283
Website / Site web	1 487	1 262
Administration	8 229	20 859
Programmes		
United States/États-unis (visit of the/visite des Congressional Fellows)	26 049	28 887
United Kingdom, Ireland, Belgium/Royaume-Uni, Irlande, Belgique	18 538	22 770
Nunavut	9 073	7 004
	<u>241 694</u>	<u>260 308</u>
Net revenue for the year/Revenus net pour l'exercice	<u>50 255</u>	<u>(16 205)</u>
Accumulated surplus-beginning of year/Surplus accumulé-début de l'exercice	(5 967)	10 238
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (pertes nettes) pour l'exercice	<u>50 255</u>	<u>(16 205)</u>
Accumulated surplus-end of year/Surplus accumulé-fin de l'exercice	<u>44 288</u>	<u>(5 967)</u>

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE INTERNSHIP PROGRAMME
PROGRAMME DE STAGE À L'ASSEMBLÉE LÉGISLATIVE DE L'ONTARIO

Statement of revenue and expenditure for the year ended June 30, 2005
États des résultats pour l'exercice terminé le 30 juin 2005

Revenue/Revenus	2005	2004
Grant/Subvention - Ontario Legislature/Assemblée législative de l'Ontario	202 000	202 000
Donations/Dons		
Advocacy Solutions	500	
Bell Canada	1 500	
Canadian Auto Workers/TCA – Canada	1 500	
Certified General Accountants of Ontario	3 000	3 000
Credit Union Central of Ontario		1 000
Dominion of Canada General Insurance Company	3 500	
GlaxoSmithKline Inc.	3 000	
G.P. Murray Research Limited	1 000	
Imperial Oil Foundation/Fondation philanthropique Pétrolière Impériale	2 000	
Inco Limited	1 500	1 500
Insurance Brokers Association of Ontario	2 500	2 500
Insurance Bureau of Canada/Bureau d'Assurance du Canada	3 500	3 500
Ipsos-Reid Corporation	1 500	1 500
Karim Bardeesy	100	100
Labatt Brewing Company Limited	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	
Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations	1 000	500
Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association	1 000	1 000
Ontario Horse Racing Industry Association		1 000
Ontario Medical Association	1 500	1 500
Ontario Professional Fire Fighters Association	2 000	
Ontario Real Estate Association Foundation	5 000	5 000
Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation/FEEÉSO	1 800	1 800
Pfizer Canada Inc.	2 500	
Rx & D, Canada's Research-Based Pharmaceutical Companies		1 000
Sleeman Breweries Ltd.		250
The Bank of Nova Scotia	2 000	
The Co-operators Group Limited	4 000	4 000
The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario	5 000	
The Jeffery Group Ltd.	1 000	
The Law Society of Upper Canada/Barreau du Haut-Canada	1 500	1 500
Toronto Dominion Bank/Groupe Financier Banque TD	3 000	
Union Gas		2 500
Wyeth Canada	5 000	
Interest/Intérêts	1 228	1 051
Recovery of previous years scholarships/Recouvrement de bourses des années précédentes		
	4 500	7 500
	<u>275 128</u>	<u>245 701</u>
Expenditure/Dépenses		
Administration	26 049	19 429
Alumni events and sponsorship/Événements pour les anciens et les commanditaires	7 079	7 265
Director's honorarium/Honoraires du directeur		10 000
Director's course release/Directeur : dégrèvement de cours	10 000	
Scholarships/Bourses	160 000	160 000
Orientation and visits/Orientation et visites	37 824	43 946
Representation	5 080	1 194
Selection/Sélection	1 374	1 022
	<u>247 406</u>	<u>242 856</u>
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (dépenses nettes) pour l'exercice	<u>27 722</u>	<u>2 845</u>
Accumulated surplus-beginning of year/Surplus accumulé-début de l'exercice	33 596	30 751
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (pertes nettes) pour l'exercice	<u>27 722</u>	<u>2 845</u>
Accumulated surplus-end of year/Surplus accumulé-fin de l'exercice	<u>61 318</u>	<u>33 596</u>

Canadian Journal of Political Science
Report of the Administrative Editor
Sandra Burt

In my second year as Administrative Editor of CJPS/RCSP, I have been working with the two editorial teams, as well as with the publication team at Cambridge University Press, to further streamline editorial and publishing procedures. We have made several changes to our practices.

First, we have agreed to hold an annual teleconference of all members of the various teams, to discuss current practices. In the first year of the transition to Cambridge University Press, the lines of communication were flawed. We have agreed that all communication between the editorial teams and the Press are copied to the Administrative Editor, and this has facilitated the editorial process. This has been a positive change, and in their report to the Association, the English-language team reports improvements in the production schedule.

Secondly, in 2006 the CPSA Board agreed to fund an assistant to work with me in the page proofing process. This has contributed to a streamlined publication process.

Most of the issues that arose during the transition process have been resolved. Cambridge University Press has prepared a revised contract for authors that is consistent with CPSA guidelines. The Press now has a schedule of notices that must appear periodically in the Journal (including the Index in the December issue!). The Press is aware of some problems that developed with manuscript offprints, and is working to resolve them. The working relationship among the editorial teams and the Press is very good.

In June, there will be another major transition, as new editorial teams take over. The new English-language team includes: Casba Nikolenyi, English-language Editor; Andre Lecours, Assistant Editor, and Julian Schofield, Book Review Editor. Christian Rouillard will be the new French-language Editor. Thank you both editorial teams, who have worked so hard on the Journal for the past four years. Each team has made important improvements to the Journal process, and agreed to a one-year extension of its mandate to ensure a seamless transition from Wilfrid Laurier Press to Cambridge University Press.

But the real star in this process is Michelle Hopkins the CPSA Administrator, who always has answers to our questions, and keeps us informed of our deadlines. Thank you, Michelle.

Revue canadienne de science politique
Rapport de la rédactrice administrative
Sandra Burt

Au cours de ma deuxième année comme rédactrice administrative de la RCSP, j'ai travaillé avec deux équipes de rédaction et l'équipe responsable de la publication à Cambridge University Press en vue de simplifier encore davantage les procédures de rédaction et de publication. Nous avons apporté plusieurs modifications à nos méthodes.

D'abord, nous nous sommes entendus pour faire une téléconférence annuelle avec tous les membres des diverses équipes en vue de discuter des pratiques en cours. Au cours de la première année de transition à Cambridge University Press, les voies de communication ont été déficientes. Nous avons convenu qu'une copie de toutes les communications entre les équipes de rédaction et CUP devait être envoyée à la rédactrice administrative en vue de faciliter le processus de rédaction. Ce changement s'est révélé positif et, dans leur rapport à l'Association, l'équipe anglophone signale des améliorations dans le calendrier de production.

Ensuite, le conseil d'administration de l'ACSP a accepté en 2006 d'allouer des fonds pour une personne qui m'aiderait dans la correction d'épreuves. Cette décision a aidé à simplifier le processus de publication.

La plupart des problèmes qui ont surgi au cours de la période de transition sont maintenant réglés. Cambridge University Press a préparé un contrat révisé pour les auteurs, lequel concorde avec les

directives de l'ACSP. CUP a maintenant une série d'avis qui doit être publiés périodiquement dans la Revue (y compris dans l'index de numéro de décembre!). CUP est consciente des problèmes reliés aux tirés à part et s'emploie à les résoudre. Les relations entre les équipes de rédaction et CUP sont très bonnes.

En juin, il y aura une autre transition majeure avec l'entrée en fonction des nouvelles équipes de rédaction. La nouvelle équipe anglophone est formée de Casba Nikolenyi, directeur anglophone, André Lecours, directeur adjoint, et Julian Schofield, responsable des recensions. Christian Rouillard sera le nouveau directeur francophone. Merci aux deux équipes de rédaction, qui ont travaillé sans relâche pour la Revue au cours des quatre dernières années. Chaque équipe a apporté des améliorations importantes à la Revue et a accepté de prolonger son mandat d'un an afin d'assurer une transition en douceur de Wilfrid Laurier Press à Cambridge University Press.

Mais notre véritable star est Michelle Hopkins, administratrice de l'ACSP, qui a des réponses à toutes nos questions et nous tient au courant des dates d'échéance à respecter. Merci, Michelle.

Canadian Journal of Political Science

Annual Report
English Language Editorial Team

March 27, 2006

Michael Howlett
Lynda Erickson
Laurent Dobuzinskis

In our first Annual Report presented in Halifax in June 2003, we highlighted several significant problems which the Canadian Journal of Political Science had faced when our Editorial Team took office; namely a sizeable backlog of articles awaiting publication in the Journal, unacceptable wait lengths between submission and publication; and a decline in the number of new submissions received by the Journal.

At that time we set out plans to deal with these issues such as making changes to the Journal's formatting style, the publication of extra issues, and the adoption of a rudimentary marketing plan, and during the first years of our tenure in office these plans were put into place and began to take effect. Subsequent efforts outlined in our 2003 and 2004 Annual Reports – including moves to double the size of the Editorial Advisory Board of the Journal, the implementation of a 100% WWW-based manuscripts submission and tracking system, the successful preparation of a new three year SSHRC grant application and, most importantly, the movement of the Journal from Wilfrid Laurier University Press to Cambridge University Press – further moved the Journal towards a new model of production and marketing and onto a solid financial and professional base. All of these efforts have resulted in a 40% increase in the number of manuscripts published since 2002, a significant improvement in manuscript turnaround and publication wait times and an increase in the number of new submissions to an all-time high for the Journal.

Compared to the first three years of our mandate, 2005 has been a year of quiet consolidation. We have worked closely with Cambridge University Press to improve their new Journal website and migrate information to it as the WLUP website shutdown, as well as to integrate CUP materials with those now appearing through the JSTOR website. Similarly, we have worked with the marketing team at CUP to develop the first major library and individual marketing plan ever executed for the Journal. And finally, we have worked closely with the production staff at CUP to get the Journal back on its original quarterly production schedule and to move article appearance to an 'incremental basis' - i.e. in which completed articles appear 'when ready' and are grouped into succeeding issues, rather than placed in a queue to be submitted in a 'batch' to the publisher. Incremental publishing has been successfully implemented and accepted journal articles are now delivered to the Press upon acceptance rather than at preset dates so that they may appear on-line well in advance of hardcopy publication dates. And we are pleased to note that the March issue of the journal appeared on schedule electronically March 1 and in hardcopy later the same month. We are very pleased to be able to turn the Journal over to the new Editorial Team in June with both the electronic and hardcopy Journal issues appearing on schedule.

Not all of our plans have succeeded, however. Our one disappointment with our performance with respect to our initial set of Halifax goals has been that while Journal submissions have increased from pre-Halifax numbers, we have not succeeded in moving beyond 90 submissions to our target of 150 new submissions annually. In fact we appear to have stalled in the mid 80s range. While we feel 150 is a target which is within reach of the Journal and hope that the publication of larger numbers of articles, the expansion of the Editorial Advisory Board, the move to Cambridge University Press and the execution of the CUP marketing plan will help to raise the profile of the journal and bring this goal within reach of the next editorial team, it has been disappointing for us never to have crossed into triple digit new submissions during our term in office. The attainment of this final Halifax goal would be a major step towards ensuring the continued viability and prosperity of the Journal and the new Editorial Team in 2006-2009, without having to deal with the distractions of a strike, a new manuscript processing system, and a move to a new publisher and Administrative editor during its term in office, should be able to concentrate upon, and, hopefully, attain, this goal during its time at the helm of the Journal.

On the book review front, sixty six reviews were (or are scheduled to be) published in 2005. This is down somewhat from previous years but practically all the important books in Canadian politics were reviewed or at least were sent out for review (which doesn't always mean that reviews come back on time!). The other fields received reasonable coverage although it would be impossible to deal with all the books published in American politics, let alone comparative politics, without doubling or tripling the size of the review section. This setback was due in part to the fact that the book review editor was unable to devote as much time as needed to the reviews for personal reasons last spring. A new assistant, Linda Elmore, however, picked up the left over business with extraordinary zeal and dedication, so we will be able to catch up soon.

We would be remiss to end without a note of thanks to our staff, among whom there has been some turnover this year. Specifically we would like to thank Russell Williams for his yeoman efforts on behalf of the Journal over the period 2002-2005 and Andrea Migone for his work on book reviews over the period 2004-2005. Linda Elmore, as mentioned above with respect to book reviews, and Scott McLeod, with respect to manuscript submissions, completed our term of office from 2005-2006 and we very much appreciate their efforts on behalf of the Journal.

Vancouver, 2006

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Revue canadienne de science politique

Rapport annuel

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Dans notre premier rapport annuel présenté à Halifax en juin 2003, nous avons mis en évidence plusieurs problèmes importants auxquels la Revue canadienne de science politique faisait face lors de l'entrée en fonction de notre équipe de rédaction, notamment un énorme arriéré d'articles devant être publiés dans la Revue, des délais inacceptables entre la date de soumission d'un texte et sa date de publication et une diminution du nombre de textes soumis à la Revue.

C'est alors que nous avons élaboré des plans pour apporter des correctifs à ces problèmes, comme l'introduction de changements dans le protocole de rédaction de la Revue, la publication de numéros supplémentaires et l'adoption d'un plan de marketing rudimentaire et, au cours des premières années de notre mandat, ces mesures ont été mises en place et ont commencé à donner des résultats. Les efforts subséquents, décrits dans nos rapports annuels de 2003 et de 2004, notamment la décision de doubler l'effectif du conseil consultatif de la Revue, l'adoption d'un processus entièrement électronique de soumission et de suivi des manuscrits, la préparation d'une nouvelle demande de subvention qui a d'ailleurs été accordée par le CRSH et, surtout, la transition de la Revue de Wilfrid Laurier University Press à Cambridge University Press, ont permis à la Revue de passer à un nouveau modèle de production et de marketing et de se donner des assises financières et professionnelles solides. Tous ces efforts ont entraîné une augmentation du nombre de manuscrits publiés depuis 2002 (+ 40 %), une nette amélioration dans les délais d'exécution (traitement des manuscrits et publication) et la soumission d'un nombre record de nouveaux manuscrits à la Revue.

Par rapport aux trois premières années de notre mandat, 2005 a été une année de paisible consolidation. Nous avons travaillé en étroite collaboration avec Cambridge University Press en vue d'améliorer le nouveau site Web de la Revue et d'y transférer nos données étant donné la fermeture du site Web de WLUP, en plus d'intégrer des documents de CUP avec ceux qui font maintenant partie du site Web de JSTOR. Nous avons également travaillé avec l'équipe de marketing de CUP afin d'élaborer le tout premier plan de bibliothèque et de marketing personnalisé de la Revue. Nous avons enfin travaillé en étroite collaboration avec l'équipe de production de CUP en vue de ramener la Revue à son calendrier initial de parution trimestrielle et d'adopter un système « graduel » – dans lequel les articles terminés sortent 'lorsqu'ils sont prêts' et sont regroupés dans des numéros successifs, plutôt que d'être mis dans une file d'attente en vue d'être soumis par 'lot' à CUP. Cette approche fonctionne efficacement et les articles acceptés sont maintenant envoyés à CUP dès leur acceptation, plutôt qu'à des dates prédéterminées, si bien qu'ils peuvent être affichés en ligne bien avant les dates de parution de la Revue en version imprimée. Nous avons également le plaisir de souligner que le numéro de mars a paru dans les délais prévus, électroniquement le 1^{er} mars et en version imprimée plus tard au cours du même mois. Nous sommes très heureux de confier la Revue à la nouvelle équipe de rédaction en juin avec la parution à temps des numéros électroniques et en version papier.

Nos plans n'ont cependant pas tous été couronnés de succès. Par rapport aux objectifs que nous nous étions initialement fixés dans notre rapport présenté à Halifax, nous sommes déçus de constater que même si le nombre de manuscrits soumis a augmenté comparativement aux chiffres antérieurs à ce rapport, nous n'avons pas réussi à hausser ce nombre au-delà de 90. Notre objectif était de 150 par année et nous semblons plafonner autour de 85. Même si nous estimons que 150 demeure un objectif réaliste pour la Revue et que nous espérons que la publication d'un nombre accru d'articles, l'expansion du conseil consultatif, le transfert à Cambridge University Press et la mise en œuvre du plan de marketing de CUP contribueront à mieux faire connaître la Revue et à mettre cet objectif à la portée de la prochaine équipe de rédaction, nous demeurons déçus de ne pas avoir vu le nombre de manuscrits dépasser le cap de la centaine au cours de notre mandat. L'atteinte de cet objectif cité dans le rapport de Halifax serait un jalon majeur pour continuer à assurer la viabilité et la prospérité de la Revue ; la nouvelle équipe de rédaction en poste de 2006 à 2009 devrait, puisqu'elle n'aura pas à faire face aux aléas d'une grève, à un nouveau processus de traitement des manuscrits et au transfert à une nouvelle maison d'édition et à un

nouvel rédacteur administratif au cours de son mandat, être en mesure de se concentrer sur cet objectif et, espérons-le, de l'atteindre.

Du côté des recensions de livres, 66 ont été publiées en 2005 (ou seront publiées). C'est un peu moins que dans les années passées, mais presque tous les livres importants en politique canadienne ont fait l'objet d'une recension ou ont au moins été envoyés en vue de faire l'objet d'une recension (ce qui ne signifie pas toujours que les recensions nous reviennent à temps !). Les autres domaines ont reçu une couverture acceptable bien qu'il soit impossible de traiter de tous les livres qui sont publiés au sujet de la politique américaine, sans compter les ouvrages en politique comparée, sans doubler ou tripler la taille de cette section dans notre Revue. La diminution du nombre de recensions est en partie attribuable au fait que le responsable de cette section n'a pas pu, pour des raisons personnelles, consacrer autant de temps qu'il aurait fallu aux recensions le printemps dernier. Une nouvelle adjointe, Linda Elmore, a toutefois mis l'épaule à la roue avec beaucoup d'enthousiasme si bien que nous serons à jour sous peu.

En terminant, nous manquerions à notre devoir si nous omettions de remercier chaleureusement notre personnel, au sein duquel il y a eu quelques changements cette année. Nous aimerions remercier tout particulièrement Russell Williams pour tous les efforts qu'il a déployés pour la Revue au cours de la période 2002-2005 et Andrea Migone pour son travail relatif aux recensions de livres durant la période 2004-2005. Linda Elmore, comme nous venons de le mentionner au sujet des recensions de livres, et Scott McLeod, du côté des manuscrits, ont été des nôtres à la fin de notre mandat en 2005-2006 et nous tenons ici à les remercier vivement de leur précieux soutien.

Vancouver, 2006

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Canadian Journal of Political Science
 2005-06 Annual Report
 French-language Team
 Manon Tremblay, Co-editor
 Christian Rouillard, Book Review Editor

The French-language team of Manon Tremblay (Co-Editor) and Christian Rouillard (French Book Review Editor) has been in office since the June 2003 issue.

Table 1 shows manuscripts submitted for publication in the pages of the *Canadian Journal of Political Science* over the 2003-2006 period. For the year now ending (2005-06), 27 texts were offered, an increase of eleven over 2003-04 and seven over 2004-05. Of these, one is under review at the time of this writing, seven were accepted for publication (compared to three in 2003-04 and 2004-05) and two require substantial changes before being considered for future publication. Finally, 17 manuscripts were rejected, either by the referees or by the co-editor.

Unlike 2003-04 and 2004-05, where "Political Theory/Thought" is the field attracted the largest number of proposals (seven in 2003-04 and five in 2004-05), "Political Behavior/Sociology" attracted the most attention. Second most popular was "Canadian Politics," with four texts (two texts in this sector in 2004-05 and none in 2003-04). The fields "Local and Urban Politics," "Public Administration," "Law and Political Analysis" and "International Relations" each generated three texts (at least maintaining but most often improving their past performance," whereas "Comparative Politics (industrialized countries)," "Comparative Politics (developing countries)" and "Political Theory/Thought" received two each. As in 2003-04 and 2004-05, "Political Economy" and "Provincial and Territorial Politics" and "Women and Politics" fields were completely dropped (except that last one in 2003-04). Especially worrisome is the situation of "Political Theory/Thought," where text submissions have been dropping consistently during the 2003-06 period.

Despite this, I am pleased to leave office with an improved result from 2003 to 2006, in terms of number of manuscripts submitted (up 69%) and manuscripts accepted for publication (up 134%). I thank the *Société québécoise de science politique* for the confidence they showed in me by entrusting me with this complex responsibility. Let me close with a recommendation: while the figures appearing in Table 1 are encouraging, they also represent a substantial increase in the work required by the co-editor's position between 2003 and 2006. The co-editorship is a very demanding position, and I sincerely hope that in future, the Association will pay for the services of an assistant to the co-editors, to support them in their tasks.

Table 1 - Manuscripts submitted and published by field for 2003-04, 2004-05 and 2005-06

	Texts submitted for publication			Texts accepted for publication		
	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Canadian Politics	0	2	4	0	0	2
Political Economy	0	0	0	0	0	0
Provincial and Territorial Politics	0	0	0	0	0	0
Local and Urban Politics	1	1	3	0	0	1
Political Behavior/ Sociology	0	1	5	0	0	2
Public Administration	1	2	3	0	0	0
Law and Political Analysis	3	2	3	1	1	0
Comparative Politics (industrialized countries)	2	2	2	1	0	1
Comparative Politics (developing countries)	1	3	2	0	0	0
International Relations	0	2	3	0	0	1
Political Theory/ Thought	7	5	2	1	2	0
Women and Politics	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	16	20	27	3	3	7

As Table 2 indicates, a total of 30 reviews were published in French in the four 2005 issues (March, June, September and December). Each of the first two issues contained seven reviews, while the last two each include eight. The goal of 32 reviews announced in the last annual report was thus nearly if not entirely reached. Still, in light of the data in Table 2, the second goal announced last year, to provide a better balance between the various fields, seems to have been generally achieved. The exception was “Woman and |Politics,” which had only one review. This unfortunate result is due in part to the relatively small number of monographs published in French in this field, compared to other fields.

Finally, although not shown in Table 2, the relative weight of French reviews compared to those in English considerably increased during the past year (2005), as it had in the past two years (2004 and 2003). While the number of French reviews was about 25% of the number in English three years ago, it currently is above 45%. This proportion is perhaps a bit too high to be sustained in the future. Still, the review editor is reasonably satisfied with the three-year results and is pleased to accept the responsibility for co-editing the Journal for the next three years.

Table 2

Reviews published by field in 2005 (March, June, September and December), 2004 (March, June, September and December) and 2003 (March, June, special issue, September and December).

Fields	2005	2004	2003
Canadian and Québec Politics	5 (17%)	9 (23%)	12 (23%)
Public Administration and Public Policy	5 (17%)	6 (15%)	10 (19%)
Political Theory, Philosophy and Thought	7 (23%)	9 (23%)	15 (28%)
International Relations	7 (23%)	6 (15%)	7 (13%)
Comparative Politics	5 (17%)	5 (13%)	6 (11%)
Women and Politics	1 (3%)	4 (10%)	3 (6%)
Total	30 (100%)	39 (100%)	53 (100%)

** Since the percentages were rounded to the nearest point, the total may not always be 100.*

Revue canadienne de science politique

Rapport annuel 2005-06

Équipe francophone

Manon Tremblay, Codirectrice

Christian Rouillard, Responsable des recensions

L'équipe francophone, constituée de Manon Tremblay (codirectrice) et Christian Rouillard (responsable des recensions), est en fonction depuis le numéro de juin 2003.

Le tableau 1 présente les manuscrits qui ont été soumis pour publication éventuelle dans les pages de la *Revue canadienne de science politique* au cours de la période 2003-2006. Pour l'année qui s'achève, soit 2005-06, 27 textes ont été proposés, ce qui représente une hausse de onze manuscrits par rapport à l'année 2003-04 et sept par rapport à 2004-05. De ce nombre, un est en évaluation au moment d'écrire ces lignes. Sept ont été acceptés pour publication (contre trois en 2003-04 et 2004-05) et deux doivent faire l'objet de modifications majeures avant d'être considérés de nouveau pour parution éventuelle. Enfin, 17 manuscrits ont été rejetés ou bien par les évaluatrices et évaluateurs ou bien par la codirectrice.

Au contraire des années 2003-04 et 2004-05 où le domaine « Théorie/Pensée politique » est celui qui avait attiré le plus grand nombre de propositions (sept en 2003-04 et cinq en 2004-05), en 2005-06 c'est le champ « Comportement politique/sociologie » qui a tenu le haut du pavé. Le second en popularité est « Politique canadienne » avec quatre textes (alors que ce secteur s'était vu confier deux textes en 2004-05 et aucun en 2003-04). Les domaines « Politique locale et urbaine », « Administration publique », « Droit et analyse de politiques » et « Relations internationales » ont chacun généré trois textes (maintenant mais le plus souvent améliorant leur performance passée), alors que les champs « Politique comparée (pays industrialisés) », « Politique comparée (pays en voie de développement) » et « Théorie/Pensée politique » en ont reçu deux chacun. Comme en 2003-04 et 2004-05, les sections « Économie politique », « Politique provinciale et territoriale » et « Femmes et politique » ont été complètement délaissées (sauf cette dernière en 2003-04). Il importe de noter la situation particulièrement troublante du champ « Théorie/Pensée politique », en chute constante au cours de la période 2003-06 pour ce qui est de la soumission de textes.

En dépit de cela, je suis heureuse de quitter mes fonctions avec un bilan progressif de 2003 à 2006, que ce soit du côté du nombre des manuscrits soumis (une augmentation de 69%) ou celui des manuscrits acceptés pour publication (une croissance de 134%). Je remercie la Société québécoise de science politique de la confiance qu'elle m'a manifestée en me confiant cette délicate responsabilité. Je terminerai par une recommandation : si encourageants soient-ils, les chiffres exposés au tableau 1 signifient aussi une augmentation considérable de la tâche de travail inhérente à la codirection entre 2003 et 2006. Or, la codirection est une fonction très exigeante. J'espère donc vivement que dans l'avenir la Société mettra à disposition de la codirection des fonds pour un assistantat destiné à appuyer ses fonctions.

Tableau 1

Manuscrits soumis et publiés par domaine, pour les années 2003-04, 2004-05 et 2005-06

	Textes soumis pour publication			Textes acceptés pour publication		
	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Politique canadienne	0	2	4	0	0	2
Économie politique	0	0	0	0	0	0
Politique provinciale et territoriale	0	0	0	0	0	0
Politique locale et urbaine	1	1	3	0	0	1
Comportement politique/sociologie	0	1	5	0	0	2
Administration publique	1	2	3	0	0	0
Droit et analyse de politiques	3	2	3	1	1	0
Politique comparée (pays	2	2	2	1	0	1

industrialisés)						
Politique comparée (pays en voie de développement)	1	3	2	0	0	0
Relations internationales	0	2	3	0	0	1
Théorie/Pensée politique	7	5	2	1	2	0
Femmes et politique	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	16	20	27	3	3	7

Comme l'indique le tableau 2, un nombre total de trente (30) recensions en français ont été publiées dans les quatre numéros de 2005 (mars, juin, septembre et décembre). Chacun des deux premiers numéros contient sept (7) recensions, alors que les deux derniers en incluent chacun huit (8). L'objectif de trente-deux (32) recensions annoncé dans le dernier rapport annuel n'a donc pas été tout à fait atteint, mais presque. Toujours à la lumière des données du tableau 2, le second objectif annoncé l'an dernier, soit celui d'atteindre un meilleur équilibre entre les différents domaines, semble avoir été dans l'ensemble réalisé, à l'exception du domaine « Femmes et politique » qui a fait l'objet d'une seule recension. Ce résultat malheureux s'explique en partie par le nombre relativement faible, par rapport aux autres domaines, de monographies publiées en français dans ce domaine.

Enfin, bien que ces données n'apparaissent pas dans le tableau 2, il faut mentionner que le poids relatif des recensions francophones par rapport à celles anglophones a considérablement augmenté durant la dernière année (2005), comme ce fut le cas lors des deux années précédentes (2004 et 2003). Alors que le nombre de recensions francophones représentait environ 25% de celles anglophones il y a trois ans, il en représente aujourd'hui plus de 45%. Cette proportion est peut-être un peu trop élevée pour être maintenue à l'avenir. Cela étant dit, le responsable des recensions est raisonnablement satisfait de ces résultats triennaux et heureux d'accepter la responsabilité de la co-direction de la Revue pour les trois prochaines années.

Tableau 2

Recensions publiées par domaine en 2005 (mars, juin, septembre et décembre), 2004 (mars, juin, septembre et décembre) et 2003 (mars, juin, numéro spécial, septembre et décembre).

Domaines	2005	2004	2003
Politique canadienne et québécoise	5 (17%)	9 (23%)	12 (23%)
Administration publique et analyse de politiques	5 (17%)	6 (15%)	10 (19%)
Théorie, philosophie et pensée politique	7 (23%)	9 (23%)	15 (28%)
Relations internationales	7 (23%)	6 (15%)	7 (13%)
Politique comparée	5 (17%)	5 (13%)	6 (11%)
Femmes et politique	1 (3%)	4 (10%)	3 (6%)
Total	30 (100%)	39 (100%)	53 (100%)

* Comme les pourcentages sont arrondis au point le plus près, il se peut que le total ne donne pas toujours 100.

Ontario Legislature Internship Programme
Director's Report 2005-2006
Henry Jacek, Academic Director

1. Introduction

Although I am now in my second year as Academic Director, I still need a great deal of advice, help and suggestions from many people. Topping the list of people I rely on for help is Eithne Whaley, our resourceful Programme Assistant, now in her third year with the Programme. Eithne, who hails from England, is a careful manager of expenses, especially for the educational trips of the interns. As well, Eithne has prepared a comprehensive Interns' Handbook to cover the many problems that the interns encounter.

I am fortunate to have two excellent legislative coordinators. Tonia Grannum from the Committees Branch of the Clerk's office and her staff are extremely helpful especially in organizing the September orientation sessions. Lorraine Luski is the second legislative coordinator. Lorraine is a former intern herself and a useful source of information on the protocol of the Legislative Assembly. As usual, Graham White gave me advice on a number of matters that I confronted this year.

Once again, we had a great group of interns (see biographies below) in this our 30th year. I looked forward to our weekly Friday afternoon meetings. These two hour meetings involve discussing and solving administrative problems as well as developing the individual research projects of each intern. The fruits of their original research is presented at this CPSA annual meeting.

2. Intern Educational Activities.

While the core activity of the interns is to work with two members of the Legislative Assembly (see this year's assignments below), these educational activities including travel to the legislatures are just as important. In September the interns have a lengthy orientation. Meetings with Officers of the Legislature are the core of this period. The interns meet with the key supporters of the Programme; the Lieutenant Governor, the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, and the Clerk. As well there are important meetings with the other officers of the Legislature such as the Auditor General, the Environmental Commissioner, the Ombudsman, the Assistant Chief Election Officer and Assistant Information and Privacy Commissioner. In addition, there are meetings with other officials such as those in the Committees' Branch, the Legislative Library, the Chief Legislative Counsel, the Sergeant-at-Arms, the Director of Human Resources, the Director of Broadcasting and Recording Services, the Director of Hansard Reporting and Interpretation Services.

Many of our sponsors not only give freely of their financial support for the Programme but also give time and hospitality to the interns. Our interns learn a great deal from these meetings. Well known journalists also give freely of their time including Steve Paiken of TVO, Chritina Blizzard of the Toronto Sun, Jeffrey Simpson of the Globe and Mail and Ian Urquhart of the Toronto Star.

In December, the interns traveled to Quebec City and Ottawa. They were well treated by the Quebec Interns and were delighted to meet with former Premier, Bernard Landry and other Quebec MNAs. In Ottawa, they arrived just after the federal election was called. Although sitting MPs were generally out of town, the House of Commons Parliamentary Officers were available as were Senators and staff at the United States Embassy.

In March, the interns had a wonderful trip to the legislatures of Alabama and Tennessee. In Alabama, they met with the Governor while in Tennessee they had the rare privilege of being introduced on the floor of the House of Representatives and presented with a formal motion of welcome. In both states, they met with the Attorney General and given first hand accounts of how racial tensions affect legislative activities.

3. Fundraising

This is a necessary but time consuming activity. It seems as if this year, the sponsors and potential sponsors want more of my time, often pleasant social activities and more meetings with the interns. However, this effort is necessary if the interns are to enjoy the rich educational experience that travel to

other legislatures brings. Of course, the highlight of the year will be a visit to the Parliament at Westminster.

4. MPP Placements

The interns begin their autumn placements in early October and their Spring placements towards the end of February. Listed below are this year's placements.

Ana Curic: Term One - Elizabeth Witmer (PC); Term Two - Kalil Ramal (LIB)
Jon Feairs: Term One - Michael Gravelle (LIB); Term Two - John Yakabuski (PC)
Nicole Goodman: Term One - Kevin Flynn (LIB); Term Two - Tim Hudak (PC)
Jacqueline Locke: Ted Arnott (PC); Term Two - Jean-Marc Lalonde (LIB)
Daniel O'Brien: John Milloy (LIB); Term Two - Andrea Horwath (NDP)
Marc Peverini: Gilles Bisson (NDP); Term Two - John Wilkinson (LIB)
Meghan Warby: Laurie Scott (PC); Term Two - Deb Matthews (LIB)
Brian Wettlaufer: Dave Levac (LIB); Term Two - Jim Wilson (PC)

5. Selection

OLIP received over 60 completed applications for 2006-7. The candidate pool is exceptional and includes applicants from across Canada. We are pleased that so many members of the Canadian Political Science Association promote our Programme to graduating students.

6. Intern Biographies

Ana Curic was born and raised in Toronto. She recently completed her Master of Arts degree at the University of Guelph in Public Policy and Administration. Her major paper explored Ontario's evolving role in the Canadian federation. During her studies at Guelph, Ana was also a teaching assistant for courses in public policy and administration as well as Canadian federalism. Prior to receiving her Master of Arts degree, Ana attended the University of Toronto, Trinity College, where she obtained her Honours Bachelor of Arts degree with a double major in Political Science and Sociology. Her research interests during her undergraduate studies included Canadian federalism, Canadian health policy, and gender issues. In her spare time, Ana has volunteered for several local neighbourhood associations. She also enjoys travelling, reading, and playing sports such as tennis, soccer and golf.

Jon Feairs hails from Peterborough, Ontario, but has spent the past four years in Kingston, Ontario, where he attended Queen's University. Having just graduated in April 2005 with an Honours Bachelor of Science in Biochemistry, he is looking forward to the fresh and highly educative experiences that will comprise his time at Queen's Park. During his time at University, Jon conducted research in environmental chemistry and cancer research laboratories. Through studying a complement of natural and social sciences at Queen's, Jon developed a keen interest in how science informs the public discourse on health issues such as nutrition, sexuality, and drug use. Particularly, he is passionate about dismantling the overly-simplistic moral rhetoric of the "War on Drugs" in favour of a more comprehensive and informed public discussion of drug issues. Another favourite topic concerns examining the duality of Pop Culture as both a hegemonic and emancipating force in our society. Jon is an avid connoisseur of many types of music and film, and loves lively conversations over cold pints.

Nicole Goodman originally from Burlington, Ontario, has spent the past five years at the University of Guelph where she completed her BA (Hons.) in Political Science, and more recently, an MA in Political Science. During this time, she worked as a teaching assistant and for the Department of Political Science, conducted Political Science course evaluations, was an active member of the Graduate's Student's Association, and sat on various academic and extra-curricular committees. Throughout her summers as an undergraduate Nicole acted as Charity Administrator for a local insurance provider; organizing fundraisers for MS, VOICE, and Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital. Most recently, Nicole served as a research assistant, focusing on North American customs agencies' role in trade policy, and co-instructed a second year Canadian politics course. Her research interests include: Canadian government and politics, in particular intergovernmental relations, U.S. government and politics, and political parties. This scholastic year, Nicole received a graduate research award and was selected by the College of Social and Applied Human Sciences for the Graduate Student Teaching Award. Aside from academia and work, Nicole enjoys dancing, reading, working out, and spending time with her family and friends.

Jacqueline Locke graduated with distinction from the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario after completing her Honours Bachelor of Arts in Political Science. At Western, she focused her studies on international political economy, social movements, political parties and development studies, particularly in the Latin American region. Jacqueline participated in the Western Student Exchange program and spent one semester studying politics and Spanish abroad at the Tecnologico de Monterrey in Monterrey, Mexico. Jacqueline is an active member of the Toronto-based non government organization Hands Across the Nations and she has just returned from her fourth trip to Bolivia, South America working on development projects in that country. She will continue her work with the group here at home in Toronto as a volunteer committee member.

Daniel O'Brien, a native of St. John's, Newfoundland, holds a Bachelors of Public Affairs and Policy Management, Specialization in Human Rights, from Carleton University and a Masters of Arts in Immigration and Settlement Studies from Ryerson University. His research interests include public policies and refugee issues, with a particular concentration on gender and sexuality. Daniel's work experiences include a stint as a page in the House of Commons, three years as a research assistant in the Library of Parliament, and most recently a teaching assistant for two political science courses at Ryerson University. Aside from his passion for all things political, Daniel is a news-junkie who enjoys travelling, film, music, art and history. He is relieved to be taking a much needed break from his academic studies and is looking forward to finally having his weekends to himself.

Marc Peverini is a native of Burlington, Ontario and an alumnus of the University of Toronto at Mississauga. Marc recently graduated with majors in Political Science and Environmental Management, enjoying a variety of academic interests including Canadian politics, environmental assessment, wetlands, and botany. Two summers with Hamilton's Bay Area Restoration Council helped him catch the environmental bug, leading him to future environment-related positions with the Ontario Clean Water Agency and the City of Mississauga. At the City Marc analyzed and re-wrote the Storm Sewer Use By-Law, which was passed by Mississauga City Council in July 2005. He has been active with Burlington's Sustainable Development and Downtown Advisory committees, among other volunteer opportunities. Marc enjoys guitar, reading, hiking, sports and food. He has devoted many hours to soccer, organizing fans and following the exploits of the Toronto Lynx and Canada's national soccer teams. Marc also hosted a weekly African music radio show and was a monthly contributor to the African Connection newspaper.

Meghan Warby is gladly returning to Toronto for the Ontario Legislature Internship Programme. A music enthusiast, she left her hometown of Parry Sound for the big city curious and eager to experience higher learning and the concert venues. In 2003, she obtained an Honours Bachelor of Arts with Distinction from the University of Toronto in Canadian Studies and Political Science (as well as an insatiable taste for live music). Her academic research centred on arts and cultural non-profit organizations, the Canadian cultural industries, public funding models for the arts and public administration. Wishing to continue this area of research, Meghan attended the Carleton University School of Canadian Studies. Although she enjoyed the interdisciplinary studies and internship at Heritage Canada's Sound Recording department, she was compelled to complete her Master of Arts in Cultural Policy in less than a year so that she could accept an exciting position in Austin, Texas. Working as a program coordinator with the Austin Music Foundation, a non-profit that assists local musicians through scholarships, business seminars and referrals, Meghan thrived juggling public relations, event coordination, database and website updates, and a wealth of live music. It is no surprise that Meghan's spare time is spent listening to music, but she is also an avid reader, jogger and urban explorer.

Brian Wettlaufer is a native of Toronto but has been living in London, Ontario for the past five years. He obtained a BA in Political Science, in 2004, from the University of Western Ontario, focusing on the study of public policy and international relations. After finishing his undergraduate degree, Brian elected to remain at Western where he has recently completed an MA in Political Science with a specialization in International Relations. During the past year as a graduate student, Brian has been a Teaching Assistant for an introductory course in political science. In addition to his studies, Brian has been a member of Western's varsity football program for the past five years, where in his fifth year he was elected as team captain by his fellow team mates. Brian has spent several summers working with kids, coaching at various football camps throughout the London area. He also co-organized a youth program at the Crouch Neighbourhood Resource Centre in the summer of 2004.

Programme de stages à l'assemblée législative de l'Ontario

Rapport annuel 2005-2006

Henry Jacek, Directeur de la formation

1. Introduction

Même si c'est la deuxième année que je suis directeur du Programme, j'ai toujours besoin de conseils, d'aide et de suggestions de plusieurs personnes. En tête de liste, il y a une personne pleine de ressources, Eithne Whaley, notre adjointe administrative au Programme depuis trois ans. Eithne, originaire d'Angleterre, est une gestionnaire des dépenses vigilante, surtout pour les voyages éducatifs des stagiaires. Eithne a élaboré un guide complet à l'intention des stagiaires (Interns' Handbook) qui aborde bon nombre des problèmes que ceux-ci rencontrent.

J'ai la chance d'avoir deux excellentes coordonnatrices à l'élaboration des mesures législatives. Tonia Grannum du Service des comités du bureau du greffier et son personnel nous sont d'un grand secours, surtout dans l'organisation des séances d'orientation de septembre. Lorraine Luski est la seconde coordonnatrice à l'élaboration des mesures législatives. Ancienne stagiaire elle-même, Lorraine est une mine d'informations utiles sur le protocole de l'Assemblée législative. Comme d'habitude, Graham White m'a donné des conseils sur un certain nombre de questions qui m'ont été soumises cette année.

Une fois de plus, nous avons un groupe formidable de stagiaires (leur biographie suit) en ce 30^e anniversaire du Programme. J'attendais avec impatience nos rencontres du vendredi après-midi. Ces rencontres de deux heures comprennent des discussions, la résolution des problèmes administratifs ainsi que l'élaboration du projet de recherche individuel de chaque stagiaire. Le fruit de leur recherche originale est présenté au cours de cette rencontre annuelle de l'ACSP.

2. Activités éducatives des stagiaires.

Même si l'activité principale des stagiaires consiste à travailler avec deux membres de l'Assemblée législative (les affectations de cette année sont indiquées plus loin), les activités éducatives incluant les voyages et les visites à d'autres assemblées sont tout aussi importantes. En septembre, les stagiaires ont une longue séance d'orientation. Les rencontres avec les cadres de l'Assemblée législative sont l'élément central de cette période. Les stagiaires rencontrent les principaux commanditaires du Programme : le lieutenant-gouverneur, le président de l'Assemblée législative et le greffier. Tout aussi importantes sont les rencontres avec les autres cadres de l'Assemblée législative, comme le vérificateur général, le commissaire à l'environnement, l'ombudsman, la directrice générale adjointe des élections et le commissaire adjoint à l'information et à la protection de la vie privée. De plus, il y a des rencontres avec des représentants officiels notamment du Service des comités et de la Bibliothèque de l'Assemblée législative, de même qu'avec la première conseillère législative, le sergent d'armes, la directrice des ressources humaines, le directeur des Services de télédiffusion et d'enregistrement et le directeur des Services du Journal des débats et de l'interprétation.

Plusieurs de nos commanditaires ont non seulement assuré un soutien financier au Programme, mais ils ont aussi reçu les stagiaires et leur ont accordé du temps. Nos stagiaires ont beaucoup appris de ces rencontres. Des journalistes réputés donnent aussi bénévolement du temps, dont Steve Paiken de TVO, Chritina Blizzard du *Toronto Sun*, Jeffrey Simpson du *Globe and Mail* et Ian Urquhart du *Toronto Star*.

En décembre, les stagiaires sont allés à Québec et à Ottawa. Ils ont été bien accueillis par les stagiaires de Québec et ont été ravis de rencontrer l'ancien premier ministre Bernard Landry et d'autres députés de l'Assemblée nationale du Québec. À Ottawa, ils sont arrivés juste après le déclenchement des élections fédérales. Même si les députés en place étaient généralement à l'extérieur de la ville, les fonctionnaires parlementaires de la Chambre des communes étaient disponibles, tout comme les sénateurs et des employés de l'Ambassade des États-Unis.

En mars, les stagiaires ont fait un voyage formidable en Alabama et au Tennessee. En Alabama, ils ont rencontré le gouverneur tandis qu'au Tennessee, ils ont eu le rare privilège d'être admis à la *House of Representatives* où ils ont été accueillis et présentés officiellement. Dans les deux états, ils ont rencontré le secrétaire à la Justice et ils ont eu des comptes rendus de première main sur l'incidence des tensions raciales sur les activités législatives.

3. Collectes de fonds

C'est une activité nécessaire mais qui demande du temps. Il semble que cette année, les commanditaires actuels et potentiels veulent davantage de mon temps, de plaisantes activités sociales et de rencontres avec les stagiaires. Cela dit, cet effort est nécessaire si l'on veut que les stagiaires profitent de l'expérience éducative enrichissante que constituent les visites aux autres assemblées législatives. Bien entendu, le point fort de cette année sera une visite au Parlement de Westminster.

4. Stages auprès des députés

Les stagiaires commencent leur stage d'automne au début d'octobre et celui du printemps vers la fin de février. Voici la liste des stages de cette année :

Ana Curic : stage 1 - Elizabeth Witmer (PC); stage 2 - Kalil Ramal (PLC)
Jon Feairs : stage 1 - Michael Gravelle (PLC); stage 2 - John Yakabuski (PC)
Nicole Goodman : stage 1 - Kevin Flynn (PLC); stage 2 - Tim Hudak (PC)
Jacqueline Locke : stage 1 - Ted Arnott (PC); stage 2 - Jean-Marc Lalonde (PLC)
Daniel O'Brien : stage 1 - John Milloy (PLC); stage 2 - Andrea Horwath (NPD)
Marc Peverini : stage 1 - Gilles Bisson (NPD); stage 2 - John Wilkinson (PLC)
Meghan Warby : stage 1 - Laurie Scott (PC); stage 2 - Deb Matthews (PLC)
Brian Wettlaufer : stage 1 - Dave Levac (PLC); stage 2 - Jim Wilson (PC)

5. Sélection

Le PSALO a reçu plus de 60 demandes pour 2006-2007. Le groupe de candidats provenant de l'ensemble du Canada est exceptionnel. Nous sommes heureux que tant de membres de l'Association canadienne de science politique fassent la promotion de notre Programme auprès des étudiants de dernière année.

6. Biographie des stagiaires

Ana Curic est née à Toronto, où elle a grandi. Elle a récemment terminé une maîtrise en politique et administration publiques à l'Université de Guelph. Sa maîtrise portait sur le rôle en évolution de l'Ontario au sein de la fédération canadienne. Au cours de ses études à Guelph, Ana a été chargée de cours, enseignant la politique et l'administration publiques ainsi que le fédéralisme canadien. Avant la maîtrise, Ana a obtenu un baccalauréat spécialisé en sciences politiques et en sociologie du Collège Trinity (Université de Toronto). Lors de ses études de premier cycle, elle s'est intéressée au fédéralisme canadien, aux politiques canadiennes en matière de santé et aux questions liées aux spécificités de chaque sexe. À ses heures perdues, Ana fait du bénévolat au sein d'associations communautaires. Elle aime bien voyager, lire et jouer au tennis, au foot et au golf.

Jon Feairs est originaire de Peterborough. Au cours des quatre dernières années, il a étudié à l'Université Queen's de Kingston. Titulaire d'un baccalauréat spécialisé en biochimie depuis avril dernier, il attend avec intérêt les expériences hautement instructives que lui réserve à Queen's Park. Au cours de ses études universitaires, Jon a réalisé des recherches en laboratoire sur la chimie environnementale et le cancer. Par le biais d'études complémentaires en sciences naturelles et sociales, Jon s'est vivement intéressé aux effets de la science sur le discours public portant sur les questions de santé telles que la consommation de drogues illicites, la nutrition et la sexualité. Il tient passionnément à déconstruire les idées reçues sur la « guerre contre les drogues ». Il prône plutôt une discussion sur la place publique des questions liées aux drogues qui soit globale et fondée sur la connaissance des faits. Un deuxième sujet d'intérêt est l'étude de la culture pop dans nos sociétés comme force à la fois hégémonique et émancipatrice. Jon est un fervent connaisseur de nombreux genres de musiques et de films et aime bien les discussions animées autour d'un bon demi de bière.

Nicole Goodman est originaire de Burlington. Elle a étudié pendant cinq ans à l'Université de Guelph où elle a obtenu une maîtrise en sciences politiques, précédée d'un baccalauréat dans la même matière. Au cours de ses études universitaires, elle a été chargée de cours au département de sciences politiques et a effectué des évaluations de cours de sciences politiques. Elle a également été membre active de l'association étudiante et a siégé à de nombreux comités. L'été, Nicole a agi à titre de directrice bénévole pour le compte d'un fournisseur local d'assurances. Elle a également organisé des campagnes de financement pour MS, VOICE et l'hôpital Joseph Brant Memorial. Récemment, Nicole a été adjointe à la

recherche, se penchant sur le rôle des agences douanières nord-américaines dans l'élaboration des politiques commerciales. Elle a aussi co-enseigné un cours de politique canadienne. Ses champs de recherche comprennent : le gouvernement du Canada et la politique (surtout les relations intergouvernementales), le gouvernement des États-Unis et les partis politiques. À la fin de la dernière année universitaire, Nicole a reçu un prix pour ses recherches au deuxième cycle et s'est vue décerner le prix *Graduate Student Teaching* du *College of Social and Applied Human Sciences*. Outre les études et le travail, Nicole aime bien danser, lire, faire de l'exercice et être avec sa famille et ses amis.

Jacqueline Locke a reçu son baccalauréat ès arts avec distinction, se spécialisant en sciences politiques, à l'Université Western Ontario. Ses cours portaient principalement sur l'économie politique internationale, les mouvements sociaux, les partis politiques et les études en matière de développement, en Amérique latine en particulier. Elle a pris part au programme d'échanges de l'université et a consacré un semestre à étudier la politique et la langue espagnole à Monterrey, au Mexique. Jacqueline participe activement au travail de l'organisation torontoise « Hands Across the Nations » et elle revient de son quatrième voyage en Bolivie où elle travaillait à des projets de développement. Elle continuera à siéger au sein de cet organisme à Toronto.

Daniel O'Brien vient de Saint-Jean (Terre-Neuve) et après avoir obtenu un baccalauréat en affaires publiques et gestion des politiques, se spécialisant dans les droits de la personne, à l'Université Carleton, il a continué ses études à l'Université Ryerson et y a reçu une maîtrise dans le domaine de l'immigration et de l'établissement des réfugiés. Il s'intéresse tout particulièrement aux questions de sexe et de sexualité dans le domaine des politiques publiques et des questions de réfugiés. Il a été page à la Chambre des communes et a travaillé trois ans comme adjoint à la recherche dans la bibliothèque du Parlement. Il a également enseigné deux cours de sciences politiques à l'Université Ryerson. En plus d'être passionné de politique, Daniel est un accro des nouvelles; il aime également les voyages, les films, la musique, l'art et l'histoire. Il sera heureux de sortir temporairement du milieu universitaire et de pouvoir profiter de ses fins de semaine.

Marc Peverini vient de Burlington, en Ontario, et a étudié à l'Université de Toronto (campus de Mississauga). Récemment diplômé en sciences politiques et en gestion environnementale, il s'intéresse tout particulièrement à la politique canadienne, à l'évaluation environnementale, aux zones humides et à la botanique. Après avoir travaillé deux étés au Conseil de réhabilitation de la baie de Hamilton, il a commencé à se passionner pour l'écologie et a, par la suite, obtenu des postes auprès de l'Agence ontarienne des eaux et de la ville de Mississauga. C'est dans cette ville que Marc a analysé et réécrit le règlement sur les égouts pluviaux, adopté par le conseil municipal de Mississauga en juillet 2005. Parmi ses activités de bénévolat, on pourra citer son travail au sein des comités de développement durable et de consultation sur le centre-ville. Il aime la guitare, la lecture, les randonnées, les sports et les bons repas. Fana de foot, il organise des réunions avec d'autres amateurs et suit les exploits des Lynx de Toronto et de l'équipe nationale canadienne. Il a également animé une émission radio de musique africaine et écrivait tous les mois des articles pour le journal *African Connection*.

Meghan Warby est ravie de se retrouver à Toronto grâce au Programme de stages à l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario. Amatrice de musique, elle a quitté sa ville natale de Parry Sound pour découvrir la grande ville et connaître ses lieux d'enseignement supérieur et ses salles de concert. En 2003, elle a obtenu de l'Université de Toronto un baccalauréat spécialisé avec distinction en études canadiennes et en sciences politiques. Elle a également pris un goût insatiable à écouter de la musique en direct. Ses recherches universitaires étaient axées sur les arts et les organismes culturels à but non lucratif, les industries culturelles canadiennes, les modèles de financement public pour les arts, ainsi que sur l'administration publique. Dans le but de poursuivre ces domaines de recherche, Meghan est ensuite allée à l'École des études canadiennes de l'Université Carleton. Elle s'est beaucoup plu lors de ces études interdisciplinaires et lors du stage au programme des enregistrements sonores de Patrimoine canadien. Cependant, elle a été obligée de terminer sa maîtrise en politique culturelle en moins d'un an pour accepter un poste passionnant à Austin, au Texas. Coordinatrice de programmes à l'*Austin Music Foundation*, organisme à but non lucratif qui vient en aide aux musiciens locaux en mettant à leur disposition des bourses, du ateliers d'affaires et de placements, Meghan s'est régalée en équilibrant relations publiques, coordination d'activités, mise à jour de la base de données et du site Web, et une abondance de concerts. Il n'est guère surprenant que Meghan écoute de la musique pendant ses temps libres; mais elle se plaît aussi à lire, à faire du jogging et à explorer les espaces urbains.

Brian Wettlaufer est originaire de Toronto mais vit à London, en Ontario, depuis cinq ans. Il a obtenu un baccalauréat en sciences politiques de l'Université Western Ontario en 2004, s'intéressant notamment à l'analyse des politiques publiques et aux relations internationales. Après le baccalauréat, Brian est resté à Western et vient de terminer une maîtrise en sciences politiques axée sur les relations internationales. Pendant son année de maîtrise, Brian était chargé des travaux dirigés pour un cours d'initiation aux sciences politiques. En plus de ses études, Brian est membre de l'équipe de football de Western depuis cinq ans; il a été élu capitaine d'équipe par ses coéquipiers pour l'année écoulée. Brian a consacré plusieurs étés à travailler avec des enfants comme entraîneur aux camps de football de la région de London. Il a également été coorganisateur d'un programme pour les jeunes au *Crouch Neighbourhood Resource Centre* pendant l'été 2004.

Parliamentary Internship Programme
Report 2005-2006
Jean-Pierre Gaboury, Academic Director

1. Acknowledgements

I would like to thank André Gagnon, Clerk Assistant, House Proceedings, House of Commons for his support of the Parliamentary Internship Programme (PIP). He kindly provides the services of an administrative assistant, 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 nineteen 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 36th Class of Interns

We received 69 completed applications by the end of February 2005 for the 2005-2006 Internship. Of the 69 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 number of applications to the Parliamentary Internship Programme (PIP) has decreased from 112 in 2003 to 81 in 2004, and to 69 in 2005. However, the level of the applicants and as a result of the Interns chosen has not declined. The ratio 1/7 while lower than it used to be is still quite good. The Members of the 2005 Selection Committee were: Jean-Pierre Gaboury, (Chair, Academic Director, (AD)); Marie-Andrée Lajoie, (Clerk Assistant, Committees Directorate, House of Commons); Jonathan Malloy, (Department of Political Science, Carleton University, Former Ontario Legislative Intern); and Clare Demerse, (Former Intern).

One of this year's interns resigned from the Programme at the beginning of February 2006 to work for a government Minister.

The 36th Class of Parliamentary Interns and their MPs

Joshua Bates, Wellington (NS)
BA (Honours) Sociology, Dalhousie University, 2002
MA Social and Political Thought, York University, 2005

Michael Savage (LIB), Dartmouth—Cole Harbour, NS
Benoît Sauvageau (BQ), Repentigny, QC

Maxime Bernard, Mont-St-Hilaire, QC
Certificate, Public Communication, Université Laval, 2000
BBA (Honours) Finance, HEC Montréal, 2003
MSc International Management, HEC Montréal, 2005

The Hon. Wayne Easter (LIB), Malpeque, PEI
The Hon. Mauril Bélanger (LIB), Ottawa—Vanier, ON

Tannis Bujaczek, Saskatoon, SK
BA Political Science, University of Alberta, 2001
MA Political Science, Carleton University, 2005

Jean Crowder (NDP), Namaimo—Cowichan, BC
Joy Smith (CPC), Kildonan—St. Paul, MB

Marie Dupuis, Montréal, QC
BA International Studies, Université de Montréal, 2003
MA Political Science, Université de Montréal, 2005
– **Resigned February 2006**

Jim Prentice (CPC), Calgary Centre-North, AB

Jordan Hatton, Thunder Bay, ON
BA (Honours) Political Science, University of Guelph, 2004

Lloyd St. Amand (LIB), Brant, ON
Libby Davies (NDP), Vancouver East, BC

Lesia Horbay, Saskatoon, SK
BA (Honours) Public Administration, University of Saskatchewan, 2005

The Hon. Jay Hill (CPC), Prince George—Peace River, BC

Marion Laurence, Halifax, NS
Diploma, French Language, Literature and Civilization, Université Aix-Marseille III, Aix-en-Provence, 2004
BA (Honours) Political Science and History, Dalhousie University, 2005

Claude Bachand (BQ), Saint-Jean, QC
Ted Menzies, (CPC), Macleod, AB

Francesca Reinhardt, Toronto, ON
BA European Studies, Institut d'études politiques, Strasbourg, 2004
BA European Studies Trinity College, Dublin, 2005

Pierre Paquette (BQ), Joliette, QC
James Rajotte (CPC), Edmonton—Leduc, AB

Paul Thomas, Gilford, ON
BA (Honours) Political Science and General Global Studies, Wilfrid Laurier University, 2003
MA Political Science, Carleton University, 2005

The Hon. Hedy Fry (LIB), Vancouver Centre, BC
The Hon. Andy Scott (LIB), Fredericton, NB

Shannon Wells, Corner Brook, NL
BA (Honours) Political Science, Dalhousie University, 2005

The Hon. Don Boudria (LIB), Glengarry—Presscott—Russell, ON
Michael Ignatieff, (LIB), Etobicoke—Lakeshore, ON

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. We received a commitment from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) to fund the Programme at a level of \$55,000 per year for the next three years. Moreover, we have two new sponsors this year: Canada's Auto Industry, a coalition of organizations in that sector of the Canadian economy, and the Canadian Association of Former Parliamentarians. However, we lost one sponsor, Bell Canada Enterprises.

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. We have also lost the support of Indian and Northern Affairs Canada for the comparative study tour to the Legislative Assembly of Nunavut due to stricter accountability rules and to budget restrictions introduced by the new federal government. However, First Air has generously agreed to provide the interns with free tickets (Ottawa-Iqaluit-Ottawa) to allow them to visit the Legislative Assembly of Nunavut.

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.

Contributions from Sponsors and Friends in 2005-2006

Sponsors

Level I

Bank of Montreal	\$ 50,000
Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada	55,000

Level II

Bombardier Inc	10,000
Canada's Auto Industry	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
Dow Chemical Canada Inc	10,000
Insurance Bureau of Canada	16,500
TD Bank Financial Group	10,000
The Co-operators	17,050

Level III

Brewers Association of Canada	5,500
Certified General Accountants Association of Canada	5,000
Credit Union Central of Canada	5,000
Forest Products Association of Canada	5,000
RBC Financial Group	5,000
Scotia Bank (includes \$5,000 for the 2004-05 year)	<u>10,000</u>

Total 266,100

Friends

British High Commission (in kind, London & Belfast,)	
Canadian Study of Parliament Group	1,000
Delegation of the European Commission in Canada (Brussels)	8,875
Embassy of the United States of America (Washington)	14,750
Via Rail (Complementary Tickets to Toronto & Quebec City)	
First Air (Complementary Tickets to Iqaluit)	
PIP Alumni	<u>100</u>

Total 24, 725

Grand Total \$ 290,825

4. Revised 2005-2006 Budget

Revenue \$ 290,825

Expenditure

Stipends	175,000
Comparative Study Tours & Visits	46,000
Director's Honorarium	10,000
CPSA Management Fee	6,000
Selection Committee	2,000
Web Site	3,000
Printing	3,000
Audit	2,000
Receptions	2,000
Director's Travel	2,000
Office Supplies	1,000

Total \$ 252,000

Net Revenue \$ 38,825

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 Ontario, (November 2005); the United Kingdom, Northern Ireland, the European Union, and Belgium, (January 2006); the United States of America, (March 2006); Quebec, (May 2006); and Nunavut, (June 2006).
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 2005 Hales Prize for the best internship essay is Jeffrey Graham Bell for his paper: *Agents of Parliament: The Emergence of a New Branch and Constitutional Consequences for Canada.*

6. The 2006-2007 Parliamentary Internship Competition

The number of applications to the Programme is not what it used to be. However, the quality of applications has not diminished. We still get a core group of between 30 to 40 first rate candidates. We will make a special effort to make the Parliamentary Internship competition better known. Despite that, your collaboration in that regard is crucial and I urge you to remind your good students of this truly remarkable learning experience.

7. The Proposed New Section in the Parliamentary Internship Programme Guide

The parliamentary interns are not allowed to work as parliamentary interns on an electoral campaign. I propose to add the following section to the Parliamentary Internship Programme Guide to deal with that situation.

During Parliamentary Elections

In case of a federal election during the internship, the interns will be able to keep working for their Member of Parliament in the Ottawa office or in the constituency office, but they will not be involved in the electoral campaign during regular office hours.

The interns may also be assigned to work for an agency reporting to Parliament or for one of the Programme's sponsors.

The interns may also take advantage of the electoral period to work on their internship paper.

Programme de stage parlementaire
Rapport 2005-2006
Jean-Pierre Gaboury, Directeur de la formation

1. Remerciements

Je tiens à remercier André Gagnon, greffier adjoint, Service de la séance à la Chambre des communes, pour son appui au Programme de stage parlementaire (PSP). Il a aimablement fourni les services d'une adjointe administrative, JoAnne Cartwright, qui a administré le Programme. M^{me} Cartwright est très engagée à cet égard, ce qui en fait une précieuse collaboratrice. Je veux lui exprimer ma sincère gratitude.

Les dix-neuf 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 36^e cohorte de stagiaires

Le Programme a reçu 69 demandes durant le concours de 2005-2006. 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. Le nombre de demandes reçues par le Programme est passé de 112 en 2003 à 81 en 2004 et à 69 en 2005. Cependant, la qualité des candidats, et bien sûr des stagiaires, n'a pas diminué. Le rapport de 1 à 7 est toujours bon, bien qu'il soit plus faible que par le passé. Voici les membres du comité de sélection pour 2005 : Jean-Pierre Gaboury (président, directeur de la formation); Marie-Andrée Lajoie (greffière adjointe, Direction des comités à la Chambre des communes); Jonathan Malloy (Département de science politique, Université Carleton et ancien stagiaire auprès de l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario); et Clare Demers (ancienne stagiaire).

Une stagiaire a démissionné du Programme en février 2006 pour travailler pour un ministre.

La 36^e cohorte de stagiaires et leurs députés

Joshua Bates, Wellington (Nouvelle-Écosse)
Baccalauréat spécialisé en sociologie, Université Dalhousie, 2002
Maîtrise en pensée sociale et politique, Université York, 2005

Maxime Bernard, Mont-St-Hilaire (Québec)
Certificat en communication publique, Université Laval, 2000
Baccalauréat en administration des affaires, spécialisation en finance, HEC Montréal, 2003
Maîtrise ès sciences de la gestion, gestion internationale, HEC Montréal, 2005

Tannis Bujaczek, Saskatoon (Saskatchewan)
Baccalauréat en science politique, Université de l'Alberta, 2001
Maîtrise en science politique, Université Carleton, 2005

Marie Dupuis, Montréal (Québec)
Baccalauréat en études internationales, Université de Montréal, 2003
Maîtrise en science politique, Université de Montréal, 2005 – *Démissionne février 2006*

Jordan Hatton, Thunder Bay (Ontario)
Baccalauréat spécialisé en science politique, Université de Guelph, 2004

Lesia Horbay, Saskatoon (Saskatchewan)
Baccalauréat spécialisé en administration publique, Université de la Saskatchewan, 2005

Marion Laurence, Halifax (Nouvelle-Écosse)
Diplôme de langue, littérature et civilisation françaises, Université Aix-Marseille III, Aix-en-Provence, 2004
Baccalauréat spécialisé en science politique, Université Dalhousie, 2005

Michael Savage (LIB), Dartmouth—Cole Harbour (Nouvelle-Écosse)
Benoît Sauvageau (BQ), Repentigny (Québec)

L'honorable Wayne Easter (LIB), Malpeque (Île-du-Prince-Édouard)
L'honorable Mauril Bélanger (LIB), Ottawa—Vanier (Ontario)

Jean Crowder (NPD), Namaimo—Cowichan (Colombie-Britannique)
Joy Smith (PCC), Kildonan—St. Paul (Manitoba)

Jim Prentice (PCC), Calgary-Centre-Nord (Alberta)

Lloyd St. Amand (LIB), Brant (Ontario)
Libby Davies (NPD), Vancouver-Est (Colombie-Britannique).

L'honorable Jay Hill (PCC), Prince George—Peace River (Colombie-Britannique)

Claude Bachand (BQ), Saint-Jean (Québec)
Ted Menzies, (PCC), Macleod (Alberta)

Francesca Reinhardt, Toronto (Ontario)
Baccalauréat (maîtrise) en études européennes,
Institut d'études politiques, Strasbourg, 2004
Baccalauréat en études européennes, Collège
Trinity, Dublin, 2005

Pierre Paquette (BQ), Joliette (Québec)
James Rajotte (PCC), Edmonton—Leduc (Alberta)

Paul Thomas, Gilford (Ontario)
Baccalauréat spécialisé en science politique et
en études mondiales générales, Université
Wilfrid Laurier, 2003
Maîtrise en science politique, Université
Carleton, 2005

L'honorable Hedy Fry (LIB), Vancouver-Centre
(Colombie-Britannique)
L'honorable Andy Scott (LIB), Fredericton (Nouveau-
Brunswick)

Shannon Wells, Corner Brook (Terre-
Neuve/Labrador)
Baccalauréat spécialisé en science politique,
Université Dalhousie, 2005

L'honorable Don Boudria (LIB), Glengarry—
Presscott—Russell (Ontario)
Michael Ignatieff, (LIB), Etobicoke—Lakeshore
(Ontario)

3. Commanditaires et amis

Les commanditaires sont ceux qui financent le Programme. Nous avons la chance de pouvoir compter sur un solide noyau de commanditaires qui nous aident année après année. Nous avons reçu l'appui du Conseil de recherche en sciences humaines du Canada pour une période de trois ans pour la somme de 55 000\$ par année. Outre cela, nous comptons sur deux nouveaux commanditaires : un groupe d'entreprises du secteur de l'automobile connu sous le nom de l'Industrie de l'automobile du Canada et l'Association canadienne des ex-parlementaires. Cela dit, nous avons perdu un commanditaire cette année, les Entreprises Bell Canada.

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. Nous avons également perdu un ami du Programme, Affaires indiennes et du Nord Canada qui depuis quelques années subventionnait le voyage d'étude comparative à l'Assemblée législative du Nunavut. En effet, nous sommes une victime des nouvelles normes de contrôle des dépenses gouvernementales et des restrictions budgétaires imposées par le nouveau gouvernement fédéral. Ceci dit, First Air offre généreusement des billets gratuits (Ottawa-Iqaluit-Ottawa) aux stagiaires pour leur permettre de faire le voyage d'étude comparative à l'Assemblée législative du Nunavut.

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.

Les commanditaires de 2005-2006

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
Dow Canada Chemical Inc.	10 000
Bureau d'assurance du Canada	16 500
Groupe financier Banque TD	10 000
Industrie de l'automobile du Canada	10 000
Les coopérateurs	17 050

Niveau III

Association des brasseurs du Canada	5 500
Association des comptables généraux accrédités du Canada	5 000
Association des produits forestiers du Canada	5 000
Banque Scotia (comprend 5 000 \$ pour l'année 2004-2005)	10 000
Centrale des caisses de crédit du Canada	5 000
RBC Groupe financier	<u>5 000</u>

Total partiel 266 100

Les amis de 2005-2006

Haut-commissariat de G.-B. (biens et services, Londres et Belfast)	
Groupe canadien d'étude des parlements	1 000
Délégation de la Commission européenne au Canada (Bruxelles)	8 875
Ambassade des États-Unis d'Amérique (Washington)	14 750
AEC (visite des US Congressional Fellows à Ottawa)	
VIA Rail Canada Inc. (billets gratuits pour Toronto et Québec)	
First Air (billets gratuits pour Iqaluit)	
Les anciens	100

Total partiel 24 725

Grand total 290 825

4. Le budget révisé de 2005-2006

Revenus \$ 290 825

Dépenses

Bourses	175 000
Voyages d'étude	46 000
Honoraires du directeur	10 000
Frais d'administration de l'ACSP	6 000
Comité de sélection	2 000
Site Web	3 000
Impressions	3 000
Vérification	2 000
Réceptions	2 000
Dépenses du directeur	2 000
Papeterie	1 000

Total 252 000

Revenus Nets 38 825

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 de l'Ontario, (novembre 2005); du Royaume-Uni, de l'Irlande du Nord, de l'Union européenne et de la Belgique, (janvier 2006); des Etats-Unis d'Amérique, (mars 2006); du Québec, (mai 2006) et du Nunavut, (juin 2006);
5. cinq visites de stagiaires (ou boursiers ou *fellows*) du Manitoba, de l'Ontario, du Québec, de la Saskatchewan et des Etats-Unis d'Amérique;
6. des séances d'information organisées par et avec les principaux commanditaires; et
7. des lunches de travail 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 2005 pour le meilleur mémoire de stage est Jeffrey Graham Bell pour sa dissertation : *Agents of Parliament : The Emergence of a New Branch and Constitutional Consequences for Canada*.

6. Le concours de stage parlementaire de 2006-2007

Le nombre de demandes reçues par le Programme n'est pas ce qu'il était dans le passé, mais la qualité des candidats demeure. Nous avons toujours un noyau de 30 à 40 candidats remarquables. Nous nous efforcerons tout spécialement de mieux faire connaître le concours. Malgré cela, votre collaboration est primordiale et je vous prie de rappeler à vos bons étudiants l'existence du concours menant à cette formidable expérience d'apprentissage.

7. Un nouveau paragraphe pour le Guide du Programme de stage parlementaire

Les stagiaires en tant que stagiaires ne pouvant travailler à la campagne électorale, je propose d'ajouter le passage suivant au Guide du Programme de stage parlementaire.

Durant les élections parlementaires

Dans l'éventualité d'une élection parlementaire au cours du stage, les stagiaires pourront continuer à travailler pour leur parlementaire au bureau d'Ottawa ou dans celui de la circonscription. Ils ne pourront toutefois travailler à la campagne électorale de leur député durant les heures normales de bureau.

Les stagiaires pourront également être affectés par le directeur à un organisme qui se rapporte au Parlement ou encore chez l'un de nos commanditaires pour y travailler durant la période où le Parlement ne siégera pas.

Les stagiaires pourront naturellement et surtout profiter de la période électorale pour se consacrer à leur travail de recherche.

NOTES

2006 CPSA PROGRAMME ADDENDUM – Conference theme: Ethical Governance

Room correction	D5a - WC 135 K12 - WC 104	
New day	Student Caucus Meeting - Thursday June 1 (same time, same room) Women's Caucus Meeting - Thursday June 1 (same time, same room)	
New time	7(a) - Presidential Address: 13h15	
	Thursday, June 1 - 20h00 - Political Economy Dinner Restaurant: Via Olivetto, 376 Bloor Street West (close to Spadina Subway, just west of Spadina and Bloor)	
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B3(b)	New paper: Dolores Figueroa (York), "The Quest for Gender Equality: The Participation of Miskitu Indigenous Women in the Autonomous Regional Elections"	
F3	Cancellation: Marina Popescu (Essex), "Political Media Effects: When, Where and Why?"	
H3(c)	New affiliation: Andrew Nash (Cape Town)	
K3	Additional authors: Karen B. Murray (UNB), Jacqueline Low (UNB, jlow@unb.ca) and Angela Waite (UNB, o6a11@unb.ca), "The Voluntary Sector and the Realignment of Government: A Street-level Study"	
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F5(b)	Chair and discussant: Henry Milner (Montréal)	
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