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Lisa Young, University of Calgary

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Lisa Young, University of Calgary

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BUILDING ABBREVIATIONS/ABRÉVIATIONS DES PAVILLONS

AG = Agriculture
 ARCH = Archeology
 ENG = Engineering
 STM = St. Thomas More College

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Registration

On-site registration will take place in **Physical Activity Complex (PAC) from 7h30 to 19h00.**

The CPSA will maintain a desk in **Physical Activity Complex (PAC)**. 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 29 - 8h00 to 19h00
May 30 - 8h00 to 17h30
May 31- 8h00 to 17h30
June 1 - 8h00 to 14h00

Inscription

L'inscription sur place aura lieu dans le **Physical Activity Complex (PAC) de 7h30 à 19h00.**

L'ACSP aura son bureau dans le **Physical Activity Complex (PAC)**. 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 :

29 mai - 8h00 à 19h00
30 mai - 8h00 à 17h30
31 mai - 8h00 à 17h30
1 juin - 8h00 à 14h00

Local arrangements

Joseph Garcea of the University of Saskatchewan 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

2008 Annual Conference

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Organisation des lieux

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

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

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Location of future Congresses / Lieux des prochains congrès

2008 - University of British Columbia
2009 - Carleton University
2010 - Concordia University
2011 - University of New Brunswick & St. Thomas University
2012 - University of Waterloo & Wilfrid Laurier University

2007 PROGRAMME COMMITTEE

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A	Canadian Politics / Politique canadienne	Leslie Seidle (IRPP)
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C	Comparative Politics (Industrialized) Politique comparée (Pays industrialisés)	Éric Montpetit (Montréal)
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G	Political Economy / Économie politique	Steve Patten (Alberta)
H	Political Theory / Théorie politique	Olena Hankivsky (SFU) Bruce Baum (UBC)
J	Provincial and Territorial Politics Politique provinciale et territoriale	Alan Siaroff (Lethbridge)
K	Public Administration / Administration publique	Jonathan Malloy (Carleton)
L	Law and Public Policy Droit et analyse de politiques	Joan Grace (Winnipeg)
M	Women, Gender and Politics / Femmes, genre et politique	Jocelyn Praud (Regina)
N	Special Section / Section spéciale	Cris de Clercy (UWO)

MEMBERSHIP/ADHÉSION

Please note that your 2007 membership can be paid at the CPSA registration desk. Credit card payments are accepted.

Veillez noter que votre adhésion pour 2007 peut être payée au bureau d'inscription de l'ACSP. Les paiements par carte de crédit sont acceptés.

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SPECIAL EVENT: THURSDAY MAY 31

18h30 - 22h00

CPSA DINNER

As CPSA President, I would like to invite all conference delegates to join me for the annual conference dinner. This year, the dinner will be held at the Wanuskewin Heritage Park, just eight kilometres outside the city of Saskatoon. There will be a buffet dinner followed by a short traditional drumming, singing and dance performance celebrating Northern Plains First Nations culture. There will also be an opportunity to do the following: tour the Wanuskewin First Nations Heritage Park Museum and enjoy the various displays; walk the grounds of the Park, which illustrate the history of the Northern Plains peoples' use of that area; and view and purchase Aboriginal art in the gift shop. Bus transportation to and from the University of Saskatchewan and one central location for the downtown hotels will be available. Taxis will also be available at a relatively reasonable rate.

The schedule:

18h30 - Buses depart for Wanuskewin Heritage Park

19h00 - Aboriginal Ceremony / Reception

19h30 - Dinner

21h00 - CPSA Awards Presentation followed by entertainment

22h00 - Buses depart for campus and downtown

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

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

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

I look forward to greeting you all at the Wanuskewin Heritage Park!

Elisabeth Gidengil, President, CPSA

ÉVÉNEMENT SPÉCIAL : JEUDI LE 31 MAI

18h30 - 22h00

Dîner Acsp

En ma qualité de présidente de l'ACSP, j'ai le plaisir d'inviter tous les congressistes à se joindre à moi pour le dîner du congrès annuel. Cette année, le dîner aura lieu au Wanuskewin Heritage Park, situé à seulement huit kilomètres de la ville de Saskatoon. Il s'agira d'un buffet suivi d'un mini-spectacle de tambours, de danses et de chants traditionnels célébrant la culture des autochtones des plaines du Nord. Diverses activités seront également offertes lors de cette occasion : visite du riche musée autochtone du Wanuskewin Heritage Park, promenade dans le parc, où est illustrée l'histoire de l'utilisation de cette zone par les communautés autochtones des plaines du Nord, et possibilité d'achat de créations autochtones dans la boutique de cadeaux. Le transport par autocar en provenance et à destination de l'University of Saskatchewan et d'un hôtel du centre-ville sera également offert. Il sera aussi possible de prendre des taxis ; le tarif est assez raisonnable.

L'horaire :

18h30 - Autobus partiront pour le Wanuskewin Heritage Park

19h00 - Cérémonie autochtone / Réception

19h30 - Dîner

21h00 - Remise des prix ACSP et un spectacle

22h00 - Autobus partiront pour le campus et le centre-ville

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

Prix des billets :

30 \$ pour les étudiants / 50 \$ pour tous les congressistes et leurs invités

Au plaisir de vous accueillir tous au Wanuskewin Heritage Park !

Elisabeth Gidengil - Présidente de l'ACSP

**OTHER EVENTS / AUTRES ÉVÉNEMENTS
WEDNESDAY MAY 30 / MERCREDI LE 30 MAI**

16h30 - 18h00

Reception/Réception

CPSA/Saskatchewan Department of Political Science
Room/Local: Agriculture Building (Atrium) - AG1D51

Please visit Thomson Nelson's table, Canada's leading Political Science Publisher. On hand will be the Political Science Acquisitions Editor, Bram Sepers, to discuss publishing opportunities. You can pursue all of the great books that Thomson Nelson publishes and speak to several leading authors about current events and their books.

Vous êtes invités à passer à la table de Thomson Nelson, un important éditeur dans le domaine de la science politique. Vous pourrez ainsi rencontrer Bram Sepers, responsable des acquisitions en science politique, afin de discuter de possibilités de publication. Vous pourrez aussi feuilleter tous les excellents ouvrages publiés par Thomson Nelson et vous entretenir avec plusieurs auteurs réputés au sujet de l'actualité et de leurs livres.

19h00 - 22h00

Women's Caucus Dinner/Dîner du caucus des femmes

Rembrandt's Restaurant
Hotel Senator
243 21st Street East, Saskatoon
306.244.6141
www.hotelsenator.ca/contact.html

19h00 - 20h30

Getting Policy Ideas Into Public Discussion: The Inroads Experience

Room/Local AG2E25

Participants:

John Richards (Public Policy Program SFU, Inroads co-publisher)

Greg Marchildon (CRC in Public Policy, U of Regina, Research Director Romanow Commission)

Allan Blakeney (to be confirmed) (Visiting Scholar, College of Law, University of Saskatchewan, former Premier of Saskatchewan)

Daphne Brabham (Columnist, Vancouver Sun)

THURSDAY MAY 31 / JEUDI LE 31 MAI

13h45 - 14h25

Presidential Address/Discours présidentiel

Elisabeth Gidengil (McGill), "Beyond the Gender Gap"
Room/Local ENG1B71

15h45 - 17h15

Plenary Session/Séance plénière

Margaret Levi (University of Washington and former President of the American Political Science Association), "Political Violence, Policy Disasters, and Distrust of Government: The Impact on Contemporary Political Science"
Room/Local ENG1B71

17h00 - 19h00

Reception/Réception

President/Président - University of Saskatchewan
Room/Local: Education Building (Education Students Lounge)

**CPSA BUSINESS AND COMMITTEE MEETINGS
RÉUNIONS D'AFFAIRES ET COMITÉS DE L'ACSP**

ROOM/LOCAL

1. Executive Committee / Bureau de direction
May 29/29 mai 9h00-2h00 Agriculture 6D48
2. Board of Directors / Conseil d'administration
May 29/29 mai 13h00-17h00 Agriculture 6D48
3. Orientation Meeting for new members on the Board of Directors
Réunion d'orientation pour les nouveaux membres du CA
May 30/30 mai 7h45-8h45 Agriculture 6D48
4. Editorial and Editorial Advisory Board CJPS/
Comité de rédaction et conseil consultatif de la RCSP
May 30/30 mai 13h30-17h00 Agriculture 6D48
5. Annual General Meeting / Réunion générale annuelle
May 31/31 mai 14h15-15h30 Engineering 1B71
6. Board of Directors / Conseil d'administration
June 1/1 juin 9h00-12h00 Agriculture 2E83
7. Chairs Meeting / Réunion des directeurs
June 1/1 juin 7h45-8h45 Engineering 1B12
8. 2008 Programme Committee / Comité du programme 2008
June 1/1 juin 9h00-11h00 Agriculture 2D21
9. Student Caucus Meeting / Réunion du caucus des étudiants
June 1/1 juin 12h45-13h45 Agriculture 2E83
10. Women's Caucus Meeting / Réunion du caucus des femmes
June 1/1 juin 12h45-13h45 Agriculture 1E29

PRIZES / PRIX

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

2007 VINCENT LEMIEUX PRIZE / PRIX VINCENT LEMIEUX 2007

The Vincent Lemieux Prize is awarded to the author of the best PhD thesis submitted at a Canadian university, in 2005 or 2006, in English or in French, in any sub-field of political science. 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 Les Presses de l'Université Laval. / Le prix Vincent-Lemieux est attribué à l'auteur, homme ou femme, de la meilleure thèse de doctorat en science politique soumise, en anglais ou en français, à une université canadienne en 2005 ou en 2006. Le choix de cet ouvrage est fait par un jury de politologues éminents, nommés par le Conseil d'administration de l'Association. En plus du prestige associé au prix, un montant de 1 000 \$ est accordé au gagnant du concours. Le prix est subventionné par Les Presses de l'Université Laval.

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

Kristin Good, University of Toronto. Multicultural Democracy in the City: Explaining Municipal Responsiveness to Immigrants and Ethno-Cultural Minorities.

This thesis addresses one of the central policy challenges for Canada, doing so in an innovative way by focusing on immigration policy at the municipal, rather than the federal, level and by looking seriously at suburban, as well as urban, municipalities. Kristin Good based her thesis on detailed empirical research, with extensive interviewing and examination of the written documentation. Comparing eight municipalities (Toronto, 3 surrounding suburban municipalities, Vancouver, 3 surrounding suburban municipalities), the thesis underlines the importance of the composition of the immigrant and ethno-racial communities (number and size of different communities) and of the local government capacity to engage private, public and non-profit sectors. This thesis makes a major contribution to opening up new and politically pertinent areas of research.

Ellen Gutterman, University of Toronto. On Corruption and Compliance: Explaining State Compliance with the 1997 OECD Anti-Bribery Convention.

Gutterman's thesis provides a compelling analysis of why states choose to comply or not comply with important international norms and agreements, through a comparative analysis of the response of four relatively similar states (the United States, Germany, France, and the UK) to the OECD's 1997 Anti-Bribery Convention. She provides a novel theoretical interpretation of the puzzle of (non)compliance, focusing on non-materialist considerations concerning the way in which an international norm is articulated within particular domestic political and normative contexts. Her theoretical ideas are well supported by richly textured comparative case studies. Gutterman's combination of theoretical and methodological sophistication, excellent case-based analysis, and clear and compelling presentation mark this out as a particularly outstanding thesis in an area of great interest and importance within the field of international relations.

J. Scott Matthews, University of British Columbia. Campaign Learning and the Economy.

Matthews' thesis addresses the conventional wisdom that election campaigns facilitate political learning by examining campaign period change in the quality of national economic perceptions and the quality of the link between national economic perceptions and vote choice in ten national election campaigns in four countries (Canada, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, and the United States). His sophisticated analyses point to one clear, consistent, and compelling conclusion: there is very little evidence of campaign learning in the domain of the economy. Matthews' findings underline the importance of improving the quality of the information that modern campaigns provide to the electorate.

Katleen McNutt, Simon Fraser University. Virtual Policy Networks: Navigating the Policy Web.

This thesis raises important questions about Canadian policy making and Canadian democracy. It examines virtual policy networks, using innovative methods involving internet surveys, and hypothesizing that virtual policy networks pattern themselves on the communication links of real policy networks. The findings, as the author states: "policy making on the Web is neither inherently democratic nor necessarily more participatory." Indeed the author argues that the federal government plays a major role in managing and directing these communication links. Bringing rigorous methodology to bear on critically important issues of e-governance and e-democracy, this thesis makes an important contribution to significant debates in the field of public policy making.

2007 JOHN MCMENEMY PRIZE / PRIX JOHN-MCMENEMY 2007

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 :

Pascale Dufour (2006) « Projet national et espace de protestation mondiale: des articulations distinctes au Québec et au Canada », *Canadian Journal of Political Science / Revue canadienne de science politique*, 39:2, June 2006, 315-342.

Dufour's article offers significant a contribution not only to the study of political differences between Quebec and Canada but also to the broader concern with the ways in which sociopolitical actors pursue national projects in the context of globalization. Dufour both challenges and complements previous research on the effects of globalization on Québec politics by arguing that the institutionalized collaboration between a majority of social actors and the Parti québécois until the early 2000s was a key explanatory factor to account for the Canada-Québec differences during this period. The article is a tour de force of methodological pluralism: it relies on textual analysis of primary sources and newspapers as well semi-structured interviews with political and social actors.

Caroline Dick (2006). « The Politics of Intragroup Difference : First Nations' Women and the Sawridge Dispute ». *Canadian Journal of Political Science / Revue canadienne de science politique*, 39:1, March 2006, 97- 116.

Caroline Dick's article constitutes a significant contribution to legal, Aboriginal and feminist literature with its attention to the practical and theoretical situation of "reacquired rights women" and First Nations Bands in Canada. Her article contributes to important ongoing theoretical debates on (both philosophically and socially constructed) concepts such as identity claims and rights, individual choice, cultural meaning, and intra-group of difference. The issues raised by Dick are fundamental to our broader Canadian multicultural community as well is ongoing relations with Québec and Aboriginals, and the emerging global community where the "politics of difference" will, if anything, escalate in the future.

Mark Pickup (2006). "Globalization, Politics and Provincial Government Spending in Canada", *Canadian Journal of Political Science / Revue canadienne de science politique* 39:4, December 2006, 883-917.

How globalization impacts on government spending is a major research question that has generated considerable discussion not only within the Canadian political science community but also in the broader comparative political economy literature. Pickup's article provides a sophisticated econometric study that engages both scholarly communities by marshalling an insightful and provocative argument. He reminds us of the importance of key political variables, the level of provincial unionization and the ideological orientation of the provincial government, through which globalization impacts on provincial government spending and, thus also, the future of the Canadian welfare state.

2007 DONALD SMILEY PRIZE / PRIX DONALD-SMILEY 2007

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.

John English. 2006. *Citizen of the World: The Life of Pierre Elliot Trudeau, Volume 1: 1919-1968.* Toronto: Alfred A. Knopf Canada.

Citizen of the World offers an intriguing and engaging picture of the formative years in the life of Canada's longest serving postwar Prime Minister. Employing a rich collection of previously inaccessible private letters and papers, John English masterfully weaves the life story of a young Pierre Elliot Trudeau with the broader political and historical forces at play in Quebec, Canada and the world. More importantly perhaps, English offers fresh insight into Trudeau's early intellectual development through a careful and comprehensive investigation of his private documents. The resulting portrait is one that challenges a number of prevailing beliefs regarding Trudeau's early political and ideological views, as well as our understanding of his character.

John N. McDougall. 2006. *Drifting Together: The Political Economy of Canada-US Integration.* Peterborough: Broadview Press.

Drifting Together is a masterful response to the question of whether intensified economic integration with the US is compatible with Canada's own independence and long-term prosperity, especially after 9/11. To answer this question, John McDougall studies the effects of North American Free trade on Canada-US relations reaching beyond the usual areas of trade and investment to include culture, communications, cross-border regional interactions, social policy, defence and security policy and foreign policy. In a lucid and sometimes unsettling analysis, he concludes that while institutional integration is unlikely to occur, policy harmonization is leading to political integration by stealth. This original work will fundamentally change the way we view future US-Canada relations and policy trends as well as significantly alter theories of integration.

Garth Stevenson. 2006. *Parallel Paths: The Development of Nationalism in Ireland and Quebec.* Montreal & Kingston: McGill-Queen's University Press.

Parallel Paths is an intellectually bold foray into the history of nationalism in Ireland and Quebec. Garth Stevenson's thoughtful and systematic comparison of the development of these two societies from their origins as rebels within the British Empire, yields rich insights into the study of nationalism as well as the present political choices facing the two nations. Stevenson illuminates the effect that Quebec's early achievement of self-government within the Canadian federation had on its later pursuit of independence in contrast with Ireland's failure to secure home rule within the United Kingdom and its more volatile struggle for independence culminating in partition. By looking back, he captures the current dilemma facing Quebec and Ireland as they struggle to balance their historical national identities with more inclusive civic nationalities. Stevenson concludes that nationalism is a powerful, positive force in achieving the goals of political and social justice and tempering the effects of economic globalization and mass migration provided that it indulges neither xenophobic intolerance nor mindless diversification.

2007 JILL VICKERS PRIZE / PRIX JILL-VICKERS 2007

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.

Judit Fabian (ABD), Carleton University, "Mulier Economicus: Gender and the WTO"

In this paper, Ms. Fabian reviews the gendered dynamics of global economic governance in the area of international trade, in particular, assessing efforts to incorporate gender equality into the legal frameworks of the World Trade Organization (WTO). She argues that while it may be possible to use the language of WTO agreements to advance the cause of gender equality, this strategy is limited in that: first, through "gender mainstreaming" the diversity of women's economic locations may be overlooked; second, by using "special exemptions" clauses women's marginalization may be entrenched; and finally, the WTO itself is circumscribed in that it has no binding authority over the domestic policies of its member states. Given these limitations, Fabian concludes by suggesting that the nation-state remain a primary field of concern for advocates of gender justice/equality.

Paul Kershaw, University of British Columbia, “Changing the Subject: Violence, Care and (In)Active Male Citizenship”

In this paper, Dr. Kershaw develops a critique of the concept of active citizenship that underlies welfare-to-work programmes whereby women’s caregiving as a mode of active citizenship is discounted. Kershaw’s empirical research also attests to the fact that labour force attachment policies obscure the ways in which men’s behaviours (violence and/or unwillingness to participate in childcare) affect women’s economic status and employment decisions. Welfare policies premised on promoting women’s paid employment need to be expanded to include policies directed at fostering men’s active fatherhood. Kershaw distinguishes his approach from US discourse on fatherhood which, in seeking to reinforce the traditional nuclear family, does not challenge the inequalities of power and responsibility associated with it.

Miriam Smith, Trent University, “Queering Public Policy: A Canadian Perspective”

In this paper, Dr. Smith analyzes the development of human rights and policy struggles of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered (LGBT) people in Canada. Detailing early struggles geared towards legal recognition and equality rights protections, as well as more recent mobilization focused on, for example, health and education, Smith assesses how this activism has challenged the heteronormative organization of society, politics and policy. Smith uses the concept of sexual citizenship to call into question the liberal project of inclusion and recognition for LGBT citizens, thereby laying the foundation for her more radical project of “queering public policy”.

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

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

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(Joint Session with the Canadian Politics Section/Séance conjointe avec la section Politique canadienne)

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(Joint Session with the Canadian Politics Section/Séance conjointe avec la section Politique canadienne)

FRIDAY JUNE 1 / VENDREDI 1 JUIN

G10: Roundtable: Imperial Canada

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

Responsibilities of chairs and discussants at the CPSA Annual Conference

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Responsibilities of presenters at the CPSA Annual Conference

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Responsabilités des conférenciers lors du Congrès annuel de l'ACSP

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

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

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

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

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

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

Responsibilities of delegates at the CPSA Conference

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

Responsabilités des congressistes lors du Congrès annuel de l'ACSP

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

Notice to presenters / Note à l'intention des conférenciers

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

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

Editorial Board (csabanikolenyi@hotmail.com)

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

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

Comité de rédaction (crouilla@uottawa.ca)

Workshops/Ateliers

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

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

Workshop/Atelier #1 - Canadian Politics/Provincial and Territorial Politics/Local and Urban Politics/Politique canadienne/Politique provinciale et territoriale/Politique locale et urbaine

Cities, Policy and Multilevel Governance in Canada / Villes, politiques et gouvernance à mutipaliers au Canada (see/à voir A2a,A3a,A4a)

Organizers/Organisateurs:
Robert Young (UWO)
Neil Thomlinson (Ryerson)

This workshop features papers about public policy in Canadian municipalities. They flow from a major SSHRC-funded initiative that focuses on the participation of social forces in policy making and on the structure of intergovernmental relations that produces policies. The workshop will include, first, a theoretical and methodological overview of the project and papers on policies from the federal government point of view. The second session will be about three policy fields in various provinces. The final session will concern policy making in particular Canadian cities.

Cet atelier regroupe des communications sur les politiques publiques dans les municipalités canadiennes. Ces communications dérivent d'une initiative majeure financée par le CRSH, laquelle portait sur la participation des forces sociales à l'élaboration des politiques et sur la structure des relations intergouvernementales qui produit des politiques. L'atelier comprendra d'abord un survol théorique et méthodologique du projet et des communications sur les politiques du point de vue du gouvernement fédéral. La deuxième séance portera sur trois champs de politiques dans diverses provinces. La séance finale aura trait à l'élaboration de politiques dans certaines villes canadiennes.

Wednesday May 30/Jeudi 30 mai

11h00 - 12h45 - Cities, Policy and Multilevel Governance in Canada (1) Room/Local ARCH132

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

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

Papers/Communications:

Robert Young (UWO), "Overview of Project"

Caroline Andrew (Ottawa) "Branding Canada Urban"

Christopher Stoney (Carleton) and **Katherine Graham** (Carleton), "Federal-Municipal Relations: An Overview and Assessment of Machinery, Issues, Outcomes and Implications"

Neil Bradford (Huron University College), "Community Economic Development"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Doug Brown** (St. Francis Xavier)

13h45 - 15h30 - Cities, Policy and Multilevel Governance in Canada (2) Room/Local ARCH132

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Robert Young** (UWO)

Papers/Communications:

Andrew Sancton (UWO), "Is There a Canadian Municipal System? An Overview of Provincial Overviews"

Anna Hunter (Saskatchewan), "Urban Aboriginal Policy in Saskatchewan"

Geoffrey Hale (Lethbridge), "Fire Trucks, Ambulances, Sewers and Much, Much More: Coordinating Emergency Preparedness in Alberta"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Susan Phillips** (Carleton)

15h45 - 17h15 - Cities, Policy and Multilevel Governance in Canada (3) Room/Local ARCH132

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Robert Young** (UWO)

Papers/Communications:

Donald Story (Saskatchewan) and **Joseph Garcea** (Saskatchewan), "City Study: Saskatoon"

Thomas Hutton (UBC), "City Study: Vancouver"

Daniel Bourgeois, "City Study: Moncton"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Neil Thomlinson** (Ryerson)

Workshop/Atelier #2 - Comparative Politics (Industrialized) / Politique comparée (pays industrialisés)

Canadian Federalism in Comparative Perspective / Le fédéralisme canadien d'un point de vue comparatif (see/voir C11b,C12b)

Organizers/Organisateurs:

Eric Montpetit (Montréal)

André Lecours (Concordia)

This workshop features papers about intergovernmental relations, federalism and political parties, federalism and public policy, that compares Canada with other countries.

Cet atelier regroupe des communications sur les relations intergouvernementales, le fédéralisme et les partis politiques, le fédéralisme et les politiques publiques, qui comparent le Canada avec d'autres pays.

Friday June 1/Vendredi 1 juin

13h45 -15h30 - Territoriality and Diversity

Room/Local ENG2C02

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Présidente: **Miriam Smith** (Trent)

Papers/Communications:

Tim Nieguth, (Laurentian), "The Place of Territory: State Territoriality, Power and Diversity"

David Cashaback (Ottawa), "Tatarstan as the 'Quebec of Russia': Comparative Perspectives on Multinational Federalism in Russia and Canada"

Willem Maas (York), "Federalism and Free Movement in Europe and Canada"

Discussant/Commentateur: **André Lecours** (Concordia)

15h45 - 17h15 - The Impact of Federal Systems on Policies

Room/Local ENG2C02

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Michael Howlett** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

Miriam Smith (Trent), "Historical Institutionalism and Comparative Federalism: Lesbian and Gay Rights Policies in Canada and the U.S."

Adriana Dudas (Laval), "Quelles politiques publiques pour le fédéralisme canadien? Étude comparée de l'évolution de deux politiques publiques"

Brooke Jeffrey (Concordia), "The Impact of Federalism on Internal Party Cohesion: The Case of the Liberal Party of Canada and the British Labour Party"

Jörg Broschek (Augsburg), "Federalism and Political Change: Germany and Canada in Historical-Institutionalist Perspective"

Discussant/Commentateur: **André Lecours** (Concordia)

Workshop/Atelier #3 - Political Behaviour/Sociology / Comportement politique/sociologie

Assessing the Canada Election Study's contribution to Canadian political science / Évaluation de la contribution de l'Étude électorale canadienne à la science politique canadienne (see/voir F1,F2,F3b,F4b)

Organizers/Organisateurs:

Mebs Kanji (Concordia)

Antoine Bilodeau (Concordia)

Thomas Scotto (Essex)

The Canadian Election Studies (CES) have been conducted now for more than four decades. The purpose of this workshop is to bring together representatives from the various CES teams and others who may be interested to examine and assess the CES's contribution to Canadian political science. What are the major methodological contributions? What are the core theoretical advances? What are the big picture stories relating to elections and voting behaviour? And should we continue to invest in these studies in the future? If so, do we need to consider making any changes in our current approach?

L'Étude électorale canadienne (ÉÉC) se poursuit depuis plus de quatre décennies. Cet atelier a pour objectif de permettre la rencontre de représentants des diverses équipes chargées de l'ÉÉC et d'autres personnes qui aimeraient analyser et évaluer la contribution de l'ÉÉC à la science politique canadienne. Quels sont les principaux fruits sur le plan méthodologique ? Quels sont les apports théoriques fondamentaux ? Quelles sont les grandes tendances qui se dessinent pour ce qui est des élections et des comportements des électeurs ? Devrions-nous continuer à investir dans ces études dans l'avenir ? Dans l'affirmative, avons-nous besoin d'apporter des changements à notre approche actuelle ?

Wednesday May 30/Mercredi 30 mai

9h00 - 10h45 - Theoretical Advances

Room/Local AG5C61

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **John Courtney** (Saskatchewan)

Papers/Communications:

Mildred A. Schwartz (Illinois at Chicago, and New York), "Current and Potential Theoretical Perspectives in Election Studies"

Allan Kornberg (Duke), **Harold D. Clarke** (Texas at Dallas) and **Thomas J. Scotto** (Essex), "Parliamentary Elections and Diffuse Support in Canada Thirty Years Out"

Discussant/Commentateur: **William Cross** (Carleton)

11h00 - 12h45 - Methodological Approaches

Room/Local AG5C61

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Barry Kay** (WLU)

Papers/Communications:

Elisabeth Gidengil (McGill), "Bringing the Social Back In"

Joanna Everitt (New Brunswick), "Including Gender: Using Canadian Election Studies to Understand Women's Political Behaviour"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Barry Kay** (WLU)

13h45 - 15h30 - Big Picture Stories

Room/Local AG5C61

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Kenneth Carty** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Harold D. Clarke (Texas at Dallas), **Allan Kornberg** (Duke) and **Thomas J. Scotto** (Essex), "Valence Politics and Electoral Choice in Canada: A Short History"

Richard Johnston (Pennsylvania), "Structural Bases of Canadian Party Preference: Evolution and Cross-National Comparison"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Brenda O'Neill** (Calgary)

15h45 - 17h15 - The Future of the Canadian Election Studies

Room/Local AG5C61

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Thomas J. Scotto** (Essex)

Participants:

Richard Johnston (Pennsylvania) and **André Blais** (Montréal), "The Future of the Canadian Election Studies: A Proposal"

Gisèle Yasmeen (Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada)

Alain Pelletier (Elections Canada)

Workshop/Atelier #4 - Law and Public Policy / Droit et analyse de politiques

Public Policy Failure / L'échec des politiques publiques (see/voir L1b,L2b)

Organizer/Organisatrice: Grace Skogstad (Toronto)

This workshop addresses policy failure as a theoretical and analytical concept. Although our libraries are full of titles of policy failure (be it human rights, urban, aboriginal, housing, social welfare, environmental or another policy domain), the concept itself is under-theorized. The most common approaches examine policy failure as a technical and/or normative exercise: policies are rated as failures when they do not realize stipulated or desirable goals. This workshop is intended to go beyond empirical analyses of policy failure in particular domains to improve our theoretical understanding of the politics of policy failure. It asks the following questions. First, what constitutes policy failure? Why is the inability to realize public policy goals in one instance deemed a policy failure whereas it is not in another instance? Is policy failure a constructed concept, with rhetoric and argument crucial to popularizing the idea of policy failure? Or are the politics of policy failure more a matter of real political considerations: that is, policies fail when they fail to serve the interests of powerful political interests? Second, how does the institutional, ideational, and political context of policy making affect the politics of policy failure? Do some institutional auspices and political environments provide refuge to failed policies more so than do others? Third, to what extent do governments' desire to avoid policy failure—for example, in areas where policy making is plagued by unknowns and risks—shape the politics of policy-making? Fourth, what is the connection between policy failure and policy change; that is, is policy failure a vital pre-requisite to paradigmatic policy change, as Peter Hall has suggested? And fifth, what research design and methodologies are most appropriate for the study of policy failure? Papers that address any of the above five themes are invited for this workshop.

Cet atelier porte sur l'échec des politiques en tant que concept théorique et analytique. Bien que nos bibliothèques soient remplies d'ouvrages portant sur l'échec de politiques (que ce soit au sujet des droits de la personne, de l'urbanisme, des autochtones, du logement, de l'aide sociale, de l'environnement ou de tout autre domaine faisant l'objet de politiques), le concept lui-même a donné lieu à peu de théories. Dans les approches les plus répandues, l'examen des échecs de politiques est vu comme un exercice technique et/ou normatif : les politiques sont considérées comme des échecs quand elles n'atteignent pas les buts stipulés ou désirés. Cet atelier vise à aller au-delà des analyses empiriques de l'échec des politiques dans certains domaines en vue de nous permettre de mieux saisir, sur le plan théorique, les politiques en matière d'échecs de politiques. Les questions abordées sont les suivantes : d'abord, qu'est-ce qui constitue l'échec d'une politique ? Pourquoi l'incapacité d'atteindre les buts d'une politique publique est-elle considérée comme un échec dans certains cas, et non dans d'autres ? L'échec de politiques est-elle un construit dont la vulgarisation nécessite rhétorique et argumentation ? Ou les politiques en matière d'échecs de politiques sont-elles plutôt une question de considérations politiques factuelles : autrement dit, les politiques échouent quand elles ne réussissent pas à servir les intérêts de puissantes instances politiques ? Deuxièmement, comment le contexte institutionnel, idéationnel et politique de l'élaboration de politiques exerce-t-il une influence sur les politiques en matière d'échecs de politiques ? Est-ce que certaines instances institutionnelles et certains contextes politiques sont plus propices que d'autres pour offrir un refuge aux politiques qui ont échoué ? Troisièmement, dans quelle mesure le désir des gouvernements d'éviter les échecs de politiques – par exemple, dans des domaines où des risques et des impondérables sont monnaie courante lors de l'élaboration de politiques – façonne les politiques en matière d'élaboration de politiques ? Quatrièmement, quel est le lien entre les échecs de politiques et les changements de politiques ; autrement dit, un échec de politique est-il un préalable crucial du paradigme de l'évolution des politiques, comme le laisse entendre Peter Hall. Et cinquièmement, quels modèles et méthodes de recherche sont les plus appropriés pour l'étude des échecs de politiques ? Des communications ayant trait à l'un ou l'autre de ces cinq thèmes sont les bienvenues.

Wednesday May 30/Mercredi 30 mai

9h00 - 10h45

Room/Local AG2E25

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente: **Joan Grace** (Winnipeg)

Papers/Communications:

Michel Howlett (SFU), "Contributions to Policy Failure: Policy Capacity in BC 1996-2006"

Andrea Chandler (Carleton), "Remedy for Failed Reform: The Politics of Child Welfare in Russia"

Jennifer Wallner (Toronto), "Educational Reform in Canada: Factors Contributing to Success and Failure"

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Ken Rasmussen (Regina)

Lisa McIntosh Sundstrom (UBC)

Andrea Rounce (Regina)

11h00 - 12h45

Room/Local AG2E25

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente: **Joan Grace** (Winnipeg)

Papers/Communications:

Phil Triadafilopoulos (Toronto), "Dismantling White Canada: Race, Rights and the Origins of the Points System"

Anthony Perl (SFU), "Why Failure is an Essential Option: Building Accountability Insurance Into Energy and Environmental Policy"

Grace Skogstad (Toronto), "Learning, Policy Failure and Policy Development"

Tshibuabua Madimba (Independent Researcher), "Public Policy and Poverty in Africa Sub-Saharan"

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Willem Maas (York)

Kathryn Harrison (UBC)

Chris Gore (Ryerson)

Workshop/Atelier #5 - Canadian Politics / Politique canadienne

Canadian Political Parties in the 21st Century (see/voir A10b,A11b,A12b)

Organizer/Organisateur: William Cross (Carleton)

The workshop will begin with a roundtable that will consider the "brokerage model" of party politics. While students of Canada's parties often use this term to describe some of our parties (and occasionally the party system) it is not clear exactly what the term means. The roundtable will explore this question and will consider whether the brokerage party is a uniquely Canadian phenomenon or if the model can be used to explain party organization and behaviour in other political systems. The next two sessions will be devoted to PhD thesis research on party politics. In these sessions, PhD students will present an overview of their thesis research. This might be in the form of a single chapter situated within the larger project or an overview of the project explaining the objectives and methodology. The purpose of this session is to learn about the research being done in PhD programs on political parties and for graduate students to benefit from the comments of more senior colleagues at the thesis writing stage.

L'atelier commencera par une table ronde sur le « brokerage model » des politiques de partis. Bien que des étudiants des partis politiques canadiens utilisent souvent cette expression pour décrire certains de nos partis (et parfois le régime des partis), la signification du terme n'est pas claire. Au cours de cette table ronde, nous explorerons cette question et nous nous demanderons si le modèle est uniquement un phénomène canadien ou s'il peut être utilisé pour expliquer l'organisation et le comportement des partis dans d'autres régimes. Les deux prochaines séances seront consacrées aux recherches de doctorat sur les partis politiques. Durant ses séances, des étudiants au doctorat présenteront un résumé de leurs recherches. Il pourrait s'agir d'un exposé sur un chapitre de leur projet de thèse ou d'un exposé général expliquant les objectifs et la méthodologie de la thèse. Cette séance vise à faire le point sur les recherches effectuées dans les programmes de doctorat sur les partis politiques et à permettre aux étudiants de 3e cycle de recevoir, au stade de la rédaction de leur thèse, les commentaires de collègues plus avancés.

Friday June 1/Vendredi 1 juin

11h00 -12h45 - Roundtable: The Brokerage Party: What Is It and How Do We Know One When We See It?

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Room/Local AG2E17

Chair/Président: **William Cross** (Carleton)

Participants:

Kenneth Carty (UBC)

Steven Wolinetz (MUN)

Brooke Jeffrey (Concordia)

Harold D. Clarke (Texas at Dallas)

13h45 - 15h30 - Party Organization and Strategy in Canada and Abroad **Room/Local AG5C61**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Anthony M. Sayers** (Calgary)

Papers/Communications:

John Cryslér (Carleton), "Factions in Political Parties: Canadian and Comparative Perspectives"

Hilary Pearse (UBC), "Majoritarian Parties in Multi-Party Parliaments"

Royce Koop (UBC), "The Federal Organization of Canada's Liberal Parties: The Role of Party Activists"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Richard Katz** (Johns Hopkins)

15h45 - 17h15 - Contemporary Issues in the Study of Federal and Provincial Parties in Canada

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Room/Local AG5C61

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

Papers/Communications:

Peter Loewen (Montréal), "Does Direct Mail Work? Evidence from a Field Experiment"

Murray Cooke (Carleton), "The Federal NDP and the Impasse of Social Democracy in the 1990s"

Jared J. Wesley (Calgary), "Classifying Provincial Party Systems: Toward a New Typology"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Mildred Schwartz** (Illinois at Chicago)

Workshop/Atelier #6 - Political Theory / Théorie politique

Canada's Racial Contract / Le contrat racial et le Canada (see/voir H9,H10,H11a)

Organizers/Organisateurs:

Bruce Baum (UBC)

Olena Hankivsky (SFU)

The workshop will engage political theorists in Canada's political and historical legacy with respect to "race," racism, and racialization. We are bringing philosopher Charles Mills (U of Illinois at Chicago), author of the influential book, *The Racial Contract* (Cornell, 1997), to anchor this. He will outline his provocative notion of the "racial contract," which he uses to critically analyze the role of race and racism in the history of Western nation-states.

The time is ripe for this kind of workshop in Canada generally and within Canadian political science in particular. Talk of race and racialization in Canada is generally eclipsed by the discourse of multiculturalism, which doesn't always confront these issues squarely.

This workshop features papers that present thoughtful and creative engagements with Mills's basic idea of the "racial contract" as it relates to Canada. This could be either direct engagements with and extensions of Mills's theoretical perspective as it applies to Canada or engagements that use Mills's work more as a point of departure for different but complementary analyses.

Cet atelier s'adresse aux théoriciens politiques s'intéressant à l'héritage politique et historique du Canada quant à la « race », au racisme et à la racialisation. Nous avons invité à notre atelier le philosophe Charles Mills (U of Illinois à Chicago), auteur du livre-phare *The Racial Contract* (Cornell, 1997). Il présentera sa notion sujette à controverse de « contrat racial », qu'il utilise pour analyser de manière critique le rôle de la race et du racisme dans l'histoire des États-nations de l'hémisphère occidental.

Cet atelier arrive à point nommé au Canada et plus particulièrement pour la science politique canadienne. Les discussions sur la race et la racialisation au Canada sont généralement éclipsées par le discours du multiculturalisme, qui n'aborde pas toujours de front ces questions.

Cet atelier regroupe des communications qui présentent une analyse novatrice reposant sur la notion de « contrat racial » de Mills et ayant trait au Canada, des réflexions sur la théorie de Mills et ce qui en dérive en lien avec le Canada et des analyses se servant des travaux de Mill comme point de départ pour apporter des éléments différents et complémentaires.

Friday June 1/Vendredi 1 juin

9h00 - 10h45

Room/Local AG2E25

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente:

Participants:

Charles Mills (Philosophy, Illinois at Chicago)

Bonita Lawrence (Marshall)

Dale Turner (Philosophy, Dartmouth)

11h00 -12h45

Room/Local AG2E25

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente:

Participants:

Jocelyn McLure (Philosophie, Laval)

Rita Dhamoon (Alberta)

Jakeet Singh (Toronto), "Rescuing the Racial Contract"

13h45 - 15h30

Room/Local AG2E25

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Présidente:

Papers/Communications:

Yasmeen Abu-Laban (Alberta) and **Abigail Bakan** (Queen's), "The Racial Contract: Israel/Palestine and Canada"

Donna Schatz (York), "Theorizations on Exclusionary Citizenship: Gender, Race, and Canadian State Policy"

Debra Thompson (Toronto), "Canada's (Mono-)Racial Contract: Mixed-Race Implications"

Mark S. Williams (Brock), "Racial Contract Theory as Political Discourse in International Politics"

Discussant/Commentatrice:

SESSION/PÉRIODE 1
9h00 - 10h45
WEDNESDAY MAY 30 / MERCREDI 30 MAI

A1: The Canadian Parliament: Leadership, Ethics and Private Members' Business

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Room/Local AG2E17

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

Papers/Communications:

Cristine de Clercy (UWO), "Declining Political Longevity Among Parliamentary Party Leaders, 1867-2006"

Lori Turnbull (Dalhousie), "Who Should Monitor Parliamentarians' Ethical Behaviour? Re-examining the Need for an Ethics Commissioner in Canada"

Kelly Blidook (McGill), "Do the Legislative Actions of MPs Matter?"

Discussant/Commentateur: **David Smith** (Saskatchewan)

B1: Democracy, Modernity, Tradition, Identity and Conflict

Room/Local ARCH132

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente: **Ameera Javiera** (Saskatchewan)

Papers/Communications:

Alex Danilovich (Kazakhstan Institute of Management) and **Zhulduz Abylkhozhin** (Kazakhstan Academy of Sciences), "Kazakhstan, A Country of Two Identities: Political Implications of Re-Emerging Traditional Culture"

Robert Stewart (McGill), "The Islamist Vision of Muhammad Ali Lahori"

Mojtaba Mahdavi (Alberta), "The Unfinished Project of Tradition: Muslims and the Question of Democracy"

Suranjan Weeraratne (McGill), "Good Chinese, Bad Chinese--Explaining Patterns of Violence Against Ethnic Chinese in the Indonesian Archipelago"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Ameera Javiera** (Saskatchewan)

C1: New Directions in Citizenship: Theory, Practice and Acts

Room/Local ENG1C70

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

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

Papers/Communications:

Yasmeen Abu-Laban (Alberta) and **Rita Dhamoon** (Alberta), "Regulating Citizenship: Security, Racialization and the Nation"

Christina Gabriel (Carleton), "The Politics of Citizenship Testing"

Peter Nyers (McMaster), "Enacting Citizenship: The Work of Citizenship Studies in Media Lab"

Alexandra Dobrowolsky (Saint Mary's), "Interrogating 'Invisibilization' and 'Instrumentalization': Women and Current Citizenship Discourses and Practices"

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

D1: Subjects & Silences in Canadian Foreign Policy (ISA 1)**Room/Local ARCH124**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Présidente: **Claire Turenne Sjolander** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Chris Kukucha (Lethbridge) and **Paul Gecelovsky** (Lethbridge), "The Slippery Slope? An Empirical Examination of the Study of Canadian Foreign Policy"**David Black** (Dalhousie), "Mainstreaming Investment: Assessing the Foreign Policy Implications of Canadian Extractive Industries in Africa"**Heather A. Smith** (UNBC), "Darth Vader, Florence Nightingale and the Storm Troopers of Canadian Climate Change Policy"**Elizabeth Smythe** (Concordia University College of Alberta), "Don't You Know That Tears Are Not Enough? Transnational Campaigns, Canadian Foreign Aid and the Politics of Shame"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Claire Turenne Sjolander** (Ottawa)**E1: Labour Issues and Politics****Room/Local AG2E11**

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

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **John Shields** (Ryerson)

Papers/Communications:

Susan L. Kang (Minnesota), "Fundamental Human Rights and Provincial Politics: The ILO and Collective Bargaining Rights in British Columbia"**Ian Thomas MacDonald** (York), "Labour and the City: The Comparative Politics of Transit Strikes in Toronto and New York City"**Larry Savage** (Brock), "From Class Struggle to Collaboration: A Comparative Analysis of Quebec Labour's Approach to the 1980 and 1995 Referendums"Discussant/Commentateur: **Bryan Evans** (Ryerson)**F1: Workshop: Assessing the Canadian Election Studies' Contribution to Canadian Political Science - Theoretical Advances****Room/Local AG5C61**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **John Courtney** (Saskatchewan)

Papers/Communications:

Mildred A. Schwartz (Illinois at Chicago, and New York), "Current and Potential Theoretical Perspectives in Election Studies"**Allan Kornberg** (Duke), **Harold D. Clarke** (Texas at Dallas) and **Thomas J. Scotto** (Essex), "Parliamentary Elections and Diffuse Support in Canada Thirty Years Out"Discussant/Commentateur: **William Cross** (Carleton)

G1: Primitive Accumulation in 21st Century Political Economy: Colombia and China

A/v: overhead projector

Room/Local ENG1B12Chair/Président: **Steve Patten** (Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Jasmin Hristov (York), "The War Against the Internal Enemy: Unveiling Primitive Accumulation in Colombia"**Paul Kellogg** (Independent Researcher), "Primitive Accumulation and China's Industrial Revolution: Implications for North America"Discussant/Commentateur: **James C.B. Lawson** (Victoria)**H1(a): Ancient Political Thought: Friendship, Persuasion and Community Room/Local AG2C71**

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente:

Papers/Communications:

Cristina Ionescu (Campion College, University of Regina), "The Relevance of Emotions in Plato's Treatment of Love in the Symposium"**Cindy Kleinmeyer** (Northern Illinois), "Plato's "Noble" Lie Gone Awry"**Marlene K. Sokolon** (Concordia), "Euripides' The Phoenician Women: A Poetic Account of Friendship and Community"**Ann Ward** (Campion College, University of Regina), "Mothering and the Sacrifice of Self: Women and Friendship in Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics"**Anna Mudde** (York), "Antigone and the Individual-in-Community"Discussant/Commentateur: **Graham Dodds** (Concordia)**H1(b): Theories of Justice****Room/Local AG1E85**

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente: **Genevieve Fuji Johnson** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

Neil Hibbert (UWO), "Social Justice and Equality: Class and Opportunity in the Welfare State"**Inder Singh Marwah** (Toronto), "Adjudicating the Basic Liberties: Procedural Solutions to Reasonable Problems"**Dion Mark Blythe** (Alberta), "Considerations of Social Justice: Primary Social Goods and Functional Capabilities"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Genevieve Fuji Johnson** (SFU)**J1: Labour Issues and Politics (see/à voir E1)**

K1: Health Policy and Administration**Room/Local ENG1B79**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Présidente:

Papers/Communications:

Paul Barker (UWO), "Local Health Integration Networks: The Arrival of Regional Health Authorities in Ontario"

John Church (Alberta) and **Neale Smith** (UBC), "Dealing with Wait Times in Alberta: A Case of Policy Learning"

John Church (Albert) and **Neale Smith** (UBC), "Ideas, Interests and Institutions: The Introduction of Health Regions in Alberta"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Patricia O'Reilly** (Ryerson)

L1(a): Transitional Justice I: Truth and Reconciliation**Room/Local AG1E80**

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente: **Rosemary Nagy** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Franklin Oduro (Carleton), "Transitional Justice in the Aftermath of Transition to Democracy: The Experience of Ghana's National Reconciliation Commission"

Joanna R. Quinn (Western), "Haiti's Failed Truth Commission: Lessons in Transitional Justice"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Rosemary Nagy** (Carleton)

L1(b): Workshop: Public Policy Failure**Room/Local AG2E25**

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente: **Joan Grace** (Winnipeg)

Papers/Communications:

Michel Howlett (SFU), "Contributions to Policy Failure: Policy Capacity in BC 1996-2006"

Andrea Chandler (Carleton), "Remedy for Failed Reform: The Politics of Child Welfare in Russia"

Jennifer Wallner (Toronto), "Educational Reform in Canada: Factors Contributing to Success and Failure"

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Ken Rasmussen (Regina)

Lisa McIntosh Sundstrom (UBC)

Andrea Rounce (Regina)

M1(a): The Impact of Local Resource Initiatives on Women in Turkey and Pakistan

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Room/Local AG1E79Chair/Présidente: **Vandana Bhatia** (Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Onur Oktem (Otago), "Gender Sensitive Water Politics through CATOMs (Multi-purpose Community Centers) in South Eastern Turkey: Mainstreaming the Tribal System"**Khurram Iqbal** (Agriculture, Pakistan), "Gender Dimensions of Decentralized Natural Resource Management: The Case Study of Pakistan"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Nilgun Onder** (Regina)**M1(b): Gendered and Racialized Representations of Women in Canada and New Zealand**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Room/Local ENG2C01Chair/Présidente: **Tammy Findlay** (UWO)

Papers/Communications:

Linda Trimble (Alberta), **Natasja Treiberg** (Alberta) and **Sue Girard** (Alberta), "'Joan of Arc and the Xena Princesses': Newspaper Coverage of Female Prime Ministers in Canada and New Zealand"**Laura Anderson** (Calgary), "Gendered and Racialized Portrayals of the Governor General: Newspaper Coverage of Canada's Head of State"**Joyce Green** (Regina) and **Val Napoleon** (Edmonton), "Beyond Earth Mothers and Mother Earth: Complexity, Diversity, and Aboriginal Women's Politics"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Cheryl N. Collier** (Carleton)**Coffee break / Pause café**
10h45 – 10h55**Room/Local AG1D51**

SESSION/PÉRIODE 2
11h00 - 12h45
WEDNESDAY MAY 30/MERCREDI 30 MAI

A2(a): Workshop: Cities, Policy and Multilevel Governance in Canada (1)

(Joint workshop with the Local and Urban Politics section and the Provincial and Territorial Politics section/Atelier conjoint avec la section Politique locale et urbaine et la section Politique provinciale et territoriale)

Room/Local ARCH132

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

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

Papers/Communications:

Robert Young (UWO), "Overview of Project"

Caroline Andrew (Ottawa) "Branding Canada Urban"

Christopher Stoney (Carleton) and **Katherine Graham** (Carleton), "Federal-Municipal Relations: An Overview and Assessment of Machinery, Issues, Outcomes and Implications"

Neil Bradford (Huron University College), "Community Economic Development"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Doug Brown** (St. Francis Xavier)

A2(b): The Charter, Federalism and 'Rights Talk'

Room/Local AG2E17

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Gerald Baier** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Janet L. Hiebert (Queen's), "Political Disdain for the Notwithstanding Clause: To What Extent Can This be Attributed to Canada's Constitutional Myopia?"

Emmett Macfarlane (Queen's), "Rights Talk' and Reality in Canada: Does News Media Coverage Impoverish Political Discourse about the Charter?"

Jeremy Clarke (Queen's), "In the Case of Charter v. Federalism: The Processes and Outcomes of a Federalist Dialogue"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Miriam Smith** (Trent)

B2: Democracy or Political Decay?

Room/Local AG1E79

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Walter Soderlund** (Windsor)

Papers/Communications:

Peter Ferguson (UWO), "Examining Zones of Risk to Understand Democratic Breakdowns "

Walter Soderlund (Windsor), "Political Decay and State Collapse: Understanding Developments in Haiti Surrounding the Overthrow of Jean-Bertrand Aristide"

Binoy Shanker Prasad (Ryerson), "Global Dimensions of Internal Wars in South Asia"

Paulos Milkias (Concordia), "Anarchy in Somalia: Warlords, Islamic Courts and the Ethiopian Factor"

Discussant/Commentatrice:

C2: Japanese Politics in the 1990's**Room/Local ENG1C70**

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Ito Peng** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Kentaro Okada (Tokyo), "Japanese Conservatism and Koizumi Revolution: From a Comparative Perspective":**Etsuhiro Nakamura** (Ehime) and **Hideki Kido** (Kyoto/Toronto), "Why Municipality Governments in Japan Refused Amalgamation?"**Naofumi Fujimura** (Washington), "Effects of the Prime Minister on Fiscal Discipline in Japan: The Prime Minister as a Political Entrepreneur":**Hideki Kido** (Kyoto/Toronto), "Changes of Zoku-Giin in the LDP: The Impact of Prime Minister Koizumi's Leadership":Discussant/Commentateur: **Ito Peng** (Toronto)**D2(a): Governance Issues within IPE****Room/Local ARCH124**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Présidente: **Jacqueline Best** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Timothy B. Gravelle (Toronto), "Global Finance and Global Justice"**Heather McKeen-Edwards** (McMaster), "Calculated Risk and the Role of Expert Knowledge in Governing Global Finance"**Nilgun Onder** (Regina), "Private Financial Institutions in the Multilevel Governance of Global Finance"**Robert Wolfe** (Queen's), "Harvesting Public Policy? Private Influence on Agricultural Trade Policy in Canada"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Jacqueline Best** (Ottawa)**D2(b): Conflict Management: Historical Cases****Room/Local AG2E11**

A/v: overhead projector

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

Papers/Communications:

Marat Robert Akopian (St. Francis Xavier), "Will the Democratic Peace Theory Stand in the Court of History? Revisiting the Venezuela and Alaska Boundary Disputes Between the United States and Great Britain"**Kevin McMillan** (Ottawa), "The "Conduct of Conduct": Great-Power Management in the Concert of Europe"**Mark Raymond** (Toronto), "Secondary Rules in World Politics: The Historical Development of Rules About Changing the Rules"**David Edward Tabachnick** (Nipissing), "If You Can't Beat'em, Join'em (and Other Responses to Imperialism)"Discussant/Commentateur: **Paul Gecelovsky** (Lethbridge)**E2: Workshop: Cities, Policy and Multilevel Governance in Canada (1) (see A2(a))**

F2: Workshop: Assessing the Canadian Election Studies' Contribution to Canadian Political Science - Methodological Approaches**Room/Local AG5C61**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Barry Kay** (WLU)

Papers/Communications:

Elisabeth Gidengil (McGill), "Bringing the Social Back In"**Joanna Everitt** (New Brunswick), "Including Gender: Using Canadian Election Studies to Understand Women's Political Behaviour"Discussant/Commentateur: **Barry Kay** (WLU)**G2: No session/Aucune séance****H2: Autonomy and Multiculturalism****Room/Local AG2C71**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

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

Papers/Communications:

Mira Bachvarova (Queen's), "Personal and Moral Autonomy in Theories of Multicultural Justice"**Fiona MacDonald** (UBC), "'Political' Autonomy: What Does Mouffe Offer Contemporary Cultural Politics?"**Elizabeth Ben-Ishai** (Michigan), "Towards a Revised Conception of Social Citizenship: An Autonomy-Focused Model"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Nadine Changfoot** (Trent)**J2(a): Workshop: Cities, Policy and Multilevel Governance in Canada (1) (see A2(a))****J2(b): Politiques et problèmes au Québec****Room/Local AG1E85**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Présidente: **Mélanie Bourque** (McGill)

Papers/Communications:

Danny Lepage (Laval), "L'aide à l'industrie aéronautique : polémique électorale ou réalité incontournable ?"**Ronan Teyssier** (Laval) and **David Houle** (Laval), "From an Agenda to the Other: Environmental Issue Dynamics in Quebec"Discussant/Commentateur: **François Pétry** (Laval)

K2: Public Servants

Room/Local ENG1B79

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **J.P. Lewis** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Bryan Evans (Ryerson), **Janet Lum** (Ryerson) and **John Shields** (Ryerson), "Profiles of the Canadian Public Service Elite"**Benjamin Elling** (Alberta Health and Wellness) and **Richard Elling** (Wayne State), "Employee Diversity in Canadian Municipal Governments"Discussant/Commentateur: **David Brown** (Carleton)**L2(a): The Politics of Illness**

Room/Local AG1E80

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Présidente: **Geneviève Bouchard** (IRPP)

Papers/Communications:

Judith McKenzie (Guelph), "The Mental Health Movement in Canada"**Michael Orsini** (Ottawa), "Piercing Through the Jurisdictional Fog: Intergovernmental Relations and Tuberculosis Prevention Among Aboriginal Populations in MB and Sask"**Candace Johnson** (Guelph), "Medicalization and Maternal Health: Feminist Ethics in the Contexts of Vulnerability and Privilege"**Katherine Teghtsoonian** (Victoria), "Depression and Mental Health Literacy in Neoliberal Times: A Critical Analysis of Discourse and Policy"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Patricia O'Reilly** (Ryerson)**L2(b): Workshop: Public Policy Failure**

Room/Local AG2E25

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente: **Joan Grace** (Winnipeg)

Papers/Communications:

Phil Triadafilopoulos (Toronto), "Dismantling White Canada: Race, Rights and the Origins of the Points System"**Anthony Perl** (SFU), "Why Failure is an Essential Option: Building Accountability Insurance Into Energy and Environmental Policy"**Grace Skogstad** (Toronto), "Learning, Policy Failure and Policy Development"**Tshibuabua Madimba** (Independent Researcher), "Public Policy and Poverty in Africa Sub-Saharan"

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Willem Maas (York)**Kathryn Harrison** (UBC)**Michael Howlett** (SFU)**Chris Gore** (Ryerson)

M2: Factors Influencing Women's Involvement in Politics (1)

Room/Local ENG2C01

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Présidente: **Natasja Treiberg** (Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Jacquetta Newman, (UWO), "Women in the 2005-2006 Canadian Election: Citizenship, Recognition and the Reserve Force of Voters"

Janine L. Marshall (McGill), **Melanee Thomas** (McGill) and **Elisabeth Gigendil** (McGill), "Gender Differences in Internal Political Efficacy"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Jocelyne Praud** (Regina)

SESSION/PÉRIODE 3
13h45 - 15h30
WEDNESDAY MAY 30/MERCREDI 30 MAI

A3(a): Workshop: Cities, Policy and Multilevel Governance in Canada (2)

(Joint workshop with the Local and Urban Politics section and the Provincial and Territorial Politics section/Atelier conjoint avec la section Politique locale et urbaine et la section Politique provinciale et territoriale)

A/v: overhead projector

Room/Local ARCH132

Chair/Président: **Robert Young** (UWO)

Papers/Communications:

Andrew Sancton (UWO), "Is There a Canadian Municipal System? An Overview of Provincial Overviews"

Anna Hunter (Saskatchewan), "Urban Aboriginal Policy in Saskatchewan"

Geoffrey Hale (Lethbridge), "Fire Trucks, Ambulances, Sewers and Much, Much More: Coordinating Emergency Preparedness in Alberta"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Susan Phillips** (Carleton)

A3(b): Canadian Federalism and Quebec Sovereignty

Room/Local AG2E17

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Anthony Sayers** (Calgary)

Papers/Communications:

Kathy L. Brock, (Queen's), "Open Federalism, Fiscal Imbalance and Section 94: Colliding Visions of the Nation"

Lori Young (McGill) and **Éric Bélanger** (McGill), "Bloc Québécois in the House: The Nature of Sovereignist Representation in the Canadian Parliament"

Andrea Perrella (Montréal), "Attitudes About Federalism among Quebec Youth"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Marc Desjardins** (Privy Council Office)

B3: No session/Aucune séance

C3: The Comparative Politics of Climate Change

Room/Local ENG1C70

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Éric Montpetit** (Montréal)

Papers/Communications:

Miranda Schreurs (Maryland) and **Yves Tiberghien** (UBC), "Inside the Green House Bubble: The EU and the Kyoto Protocol"

Laura A. Henry (Bowdoin College) and **Lisa McIntosh Sundstrom** (UBC), "Russia and the Kyoto Protocol: Seeking an Alignment of Interests and Image"

Barry Rabe (Michigan), "States on Steroids: The Evolution of Climate Policy in the American Intergovernmental Context"

Kathryn Harrison (UBC) and **Lisa McIntosh Sundstrom** (UBC), "The Comparative Politics of Climate Change"

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

D3(a): Canadian Foreign Policy: Constructions of Citizens, Publics & Audiences (ISA 2)

A/v: overhead projector

Room/Local ARCH124

Chair/Président: **Nelson Michaud** (ÉNAP)

Papers/Communications:

Janice McKendrick (Charlottetown, PEI), "The Link Between Canada's Citizen Engagement Exercise and Foreign Policy Decisions"**Timothy B. Gravelle** (Toronto), "Public Opinion Towards Canadian Foreign Policy in the 21st Century"**Miguel de Larringa** (Ottawa), "Between Blind Faith and Deep Skepticism: The "Weaponization of Space" and the Canadian Debate on Ballistic Missile Defense"**Claire Turenne Sjolander** (Ottawa), "Constructing Canadian Foreign Policy: Gender, Politics, Media and the War in Afghanistan"Discussant/Commentateur: **Nelson Michaud** (ÉNAP)**D3(b): An Independent Foreign Policy for Canada? Rethinking a Classic Debate (ISA 3)**

A/v: overhead projector

Room/Local AG1E79

Chair/Président: **Kim Richard Nossal** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Adam Chapnick (Canadian Forces College), "Canadian Foreign Policy? Canadian Independence in History"**Brian Bow** (Dalhousie), "Pressure Politics: Rethinking "Retaliation" in Canada-US Relations?"**Patrick Lennox** (Dalhousie), "Canada as a Specialized International Power"Discussant/Commentateur: **Kim Richard Nossal** (Queen's)**E3: Workshop: Cities, Policy and Multilevel Governance in Canada (2) (see A3(a))****F3(a): Representation and Legislative Behaviour**

Room/Local AG2E11

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Jean Laponce** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Kelly Blidook (McGill), "Dyadic Representation and Legislative Behaviour in Canada"**Jean-François Godbout** (Northwestern), "The Influence of Electoral Participation on House Legislative Behaviour"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Carla VanBeselaere** (Mount Allison)

F3(b): Workshop: Assessing the Canadian Election Studies' Contribution to Canadian Political Science - Big Picture Stories

Room/Local AG5C61

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Kenneth Carty** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Harold D. Clarke (Texas at Dallas), **Allan Kornberg** (Duke) and **Thomas J. Scotto** (Essex), "Valence Politics and Electoral Choice in Canada: A Short History"

Richard Johnston (Pennsylvania), "Structural Bases of Canadian Party Preference: Evolution and Cross-National Comparison"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Brenda O'Neill** (Calgary)

G3: The OECD and Global Governance I

Room/Local ENG1B12

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente: **Rianne Mahon** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

John Peters (Laurentian), "Institutions? 'New' Politics? Or Power Resources?: What Accounts for the Divergence of Public Sector Restructuring in the OECD"

Holly Grinvalds (Queen's), "The Power of Ideas: Canada and the OECD Jobs Strategy"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Russell Alan Williams** (Memorial)

H3(a): Multiculturalism and the Politics of the Personal

Room/Local AG2C71

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Présidente: **Elaine Stavro** (Trent)

Papers/Communications:

Paul Kershaw (UBC), "Care, Identity and Inclusion in Multicultural Societies"

Joshua Goldstein (Calgary), "Natural Law and New Natural Law on Same-sex Marriage: The Problem of Moral Transformation"

Steven Lecce (Montréal), "How Personal is the Political? Justice in Upbringing"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Elaine Stavro** (Trent)

H3(b): Neliberalism, Orientalism and Security**Room/Local AG1E85**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Simon Kow** (King's College)

Papers/Communications:

Cliff Vanderlinden (Toronto), "On Liberalism: Ideology and the Orient"

Stephanie Martens (Alberta), "Michel Foucault, critique du néo-libéralisme : une analyse des cours au Collège de France de 1978-79 / Michel Foucault, Critique of Neo-liberalism: An Analysis of the Collège de France Lectures in 1978-79"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Simon Kow** (King's College)

J3: Workshop: Cities, Policy and Multilevel Governance in Canada (2) (see A3(a))**K3: Public and Private Governance****Room/Local ENG1B79**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Michael McCrossan** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Christian Rouillard (Ottawa) and **Pierre-André Hudon** (UQAM), "The Wind Energy Sector, Hydro Quebec, and Public-Private Partnerships"

Stephen McBride (SFU) and **Sherri Brown** (SFU), "Administering International Trade Disputes in the NAFTA Countries: The Public/Private Interface"

Discussant/Commentateur: **John Shields** (Ryerson)

L3(a): Interests, Institutions and Policy Development**Room/Local AG2E25**

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente: **Monica Gattinger** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Gina Comeau (UNB), "Agenda Setting in New Brunswick"

Cheryl N. Collier (Carleton), "Is Canada Ready for a New Universal Social Program? Comparing the Cases of Universal Medicare in the 1960s and "Universal" Child Care in the New Millennium"

Sandra Burt (Waterloo) and **Sharon Campbell** (Waterloo), "Policy Frames, Networks, and Communities and Environmental Tobacco Smoke Legislation in Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island"

Andrew Lister (Queen's), "The Diversity of Objections to Family-Structure-Based Public Policy"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Michael Orsini** (Ottawa)

L3(b): Methods and Analysis of Public Policy

Room/Local ENG2C02

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Présidente: **Judith McKenzie** (Guelph)

Papers/Communications:

Juanita Bacsu (Saskatchewan) and **Christine de Clercy** (UWO), "Methodological Issues in Measuring Citizen Attitudes Towards Globalization: How Alternative Indicators Improve Data Quality"**Lisa Birch** (Laval), **Steve Jacob** (Laval) and **François Pétry** (Laval), "The Story Behind the Story: Exploring the Uses of Public Opinion Research in Tobacco Control Through Evaluation Utilization Theories"**Sima Joshi-Koop** (SFU), "Science, Analysis or Rhetoric? Teaching Public Policy in the Post-Postivist Era"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Amy R. Poteete** (Concordia)**M3(a): Factors Influencing Women's Involvement in Politics (2)**

Room/Local AG2D79

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Présidente: **Melanee Thomas** (McGill)

Paper/Communication:

Louise Carbert (Dalhousie), "A Staples Analysis of Women's Political Leadership"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Linda Trimble** (Alberta)**M3(b): Public Policy and Gender Equality in Canada and Australia**

Room/Local ENG2C01

A/v: overhead projector

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

Papers/Communications:

Victoria Miernicki (Alberta), "Facilitating Women's Participation in Canadian Society: Closing Spaces for Equality"**Patrick Marier** (Concordia) and **Suzanne Skinner** (Concordia), "The Impact of Gender and Immigration on Pension Outcomes in Canada"**Olena Hankivsky** (SFU), "Gender Mainstreaming in Canada and Australia: A Comparative Analysis"

Discussants/Commentatrices:

Jacquetta Newman (UWO)**Andrea Rounce** (Regina)

N3: Roundtable: Finding a Family-Work Balance in Academia

Room/Local AG1E80

A/v: overhead projector

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

Participants:

Jonathon Malloy (Carleton)

David Stewart (Calgary)

Andrea Chandler (Carleton)

Maureen Hiebert (Toronto)

Coffee break / Pause café
15h30 – 15h40

Room/Local AG1D51

SESSION/PÉRIODE 4
15h45 - 17h15
WEDNESDAY MAY 30/MERCREDI 30 MAI

A4(a): Workshop: Cities, Policy and Multilevel Governance in Canada (3)

(Joint workshop with the Local and Urban Politics section and the Provincial and Territorial Politics section/Atelier conjoint avec la section Politique locale et urbaine et la section Politique provinciale et territoriale)

A/v: overhead projector

Room/Local ARCH132

Chair/Président: **Robert Young** (UWO)

Papers/Communications:

Donald Story (Saskatchewan) and **Joseph Garcea** (Saskatchewan), "City Study: Saskatoon"

Thomas Hutton (UBC), "City Study: Vancouver"

Daniel Bourgeois (Moncton), "City Study: Moncton"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Neil Thomlinson** (Ryerson)

A4(b): Political and Election Communication

Room/Local AG2E17

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Jean-François Godbout** (Northwestern)

Papers/Communications:

Ralf Lindner (Fraunhofer Institut fuer System- und Innovationsforschung), "Internet-based Communication: Ideological Orientations and Canadian Party and Interest Group Strategies"

Wayne Wei-Yin Chu (Toronto), "Of Blogs and Broadcasters: The Influence of Web Logs in Electoral Campaigns"

James Irvine Cairns (Ryerson), "Bringing Parliament to the People: A Mediated Politics Approach to the Speech from the Throne"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Jean-François Godbout** (Northwestern)

B4: Community, Empowerment and Development

Room/Local AG2E11

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente: **Monica Trevino Gonzalez** (McGill)

Papers/Communications:

Amy R. Poteete (Concordia), "How National Political Competition Affects Resource Management: The Case of Community Based Natural Resource Development"

Judith Soares (University of the West Indies, Barbados), "Lord of the Marketplace: NeoPentecostals Selling Paradise in Barbados"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Monica Trevino Gonzalez** (McGill)

C4: No session/Aucune séance

D4(a): The International Politics of Space**Room/Local ARCH124**

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Jonathan Havercroft** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Wade Huntley (UBC), "The Mouse That Roared: Canadian Perspectives on Space Futures"**David Grondin** (Ottawa), "Securing "Freedom of Space" to Achieve Space Control: A Space Warfare Strategy to Resist Space Warfare"**Iain Ross Ballantyne Bolton** (Connecticut), ""Keeping Up Appearances" - American Political Ideology and United States Space Policy"Discussant/Commentateur: **Jonathan Havercroft** (UBC)**D4(b): Roundtable: Failed and Fragile States: Diagnoses, Prescriptions and Considerations for Canadian Foreign Policy****Room/Local AG1E80**

A/v: overhead projector

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

Participants:

Stephen Brown (Ottawa)**Sarah-Myriam Martin-Brûlé** (McGill)**Marie-Joëlle Zahar** (Montréal)**E4: Workshop: Cities, Policy and Multilevel Governance in Canada (3) (see A4(a))****F4(a): Terms and Politics****Room/Local ENG2C02**

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente: **Elizabeth Goodyear-Grant** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Ailsa Henderson (Toronto), "Institutional Boundaries and Political Culture: Attitudinal Heterogeneity in Federal Systems"**Jean Laponce** (UBC), "Comparing is the Way, But Comparing What? The Need for Better Typologies in Research on Ethnics and Nation"**Judy Meltzer** (Carleton), "Census-taking in the Americas: Contrasting Constructions of Race, Ethnicity and Nationhood"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Elizabeth Goodyear-Grant** (Queen's)

F4(b): Workshop: Assessing the Canadian Election Studies' Contribution to Canadian Political Science - The Future of the Canadian Election Studies**Room/Local AG5C61**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Thomas J. Scotto** (Essex)

Participants:

Richard Johnston (Pennsylvania) and **André Blais** (Montréal), "The Future of the Canadian Election Studies: A Proposal"**Gisèle Yasmeen** (Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada)**Alain Pelletier** (Elections Canada)**G4: The OECD and Global Governance II****Room/Local ENG1B12**

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Stephen McBride** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

Russell Alan Williams (MUN), "The Role of the OECD in Liberalizing Foreign Investment Rules"**Tony Porter** (McMaster) and **Michael Webb** (Victoria), "The Role of the OECD in the Orchestration of Global Knowledge Networks"**Rianne Mahon** (Carleton) and **Stephen McBride** (SFU), "The Theory and Practice of the OECD as a Global Governance Organisation"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Elizabeth Smythe** (Concordia University College of Alberta)**H4(a): Violence, Political Obligation and the Boundaries of Political Community**

A/v: overhead projector

Room/Local AG2C71Chair/Présidente: **Kiera Ladner** (Manitoba)

Papers/Communications:

Leonard Ferry (Toronto), "Taylor as Postliberal Philosopher: Modern Identity, Rights and Legitimacy"**Nomi Claire Lazar** (Chicago), "Owning Political Violence: A Sketch of an Approach to the "Permanent Economy""Discussant/Commentatrice: **Kiera Ladner** (Manitoba)**H4(b): Difference, Identity and Alterity****Room/Local AG1E85**

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Bruce Baum** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Nadine Changfoot (Trent), "Equality and Difference in Simone de Beauvoir's The Second Sex"**Elaine Stavro** (Trent), "Identification and Coalitional Politics"Discussant/Commentateur: **Bruce Baum** (UBC)**J4(a): Workshop: Cities, Policy and Multilevel Governance in Canada (3) (see A4(a))**

J4(b): Leadership Conventions in the Twenty-First Century**Room/Local ENG2C01**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **John Courtney** (Saskatchewan)

Papers/Communications:

David Stewart (Calgary) and **Ian Stewart** (Acadia), "Retreat From Democracy ? The Return of the Delegated Leadership Convention in Nova Scotia"**Jared J. Wesley** (Calgary), "Choice or Consensus: The 2006 Federal Liberal and Alberta Conservative Leadership Campaigns"Discussant/Commentateur: **William Cross** (Carleton)**K4: Provincial Administration****Room/Local ENG1B79**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Gerald J. Miller** (Rutgers/Ottawa)

Paper/Communication:

Andrea Rounce (Regina), "Public Opinion Research in the Saskatchewan Government "Discussant/Commentateur: **Gerald J. Miller** (Rutgers/Ottawa)**L4: Policy on the Ground: Environment, Health & Safety, Forestry and Agriculture**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Room/Local AG2E25

Chair/Présidente:

Papers/Communications:

Frances Widdowson (Guelph), "Aboriginal Rights and Canadian Environmental Policy: Enhancing Sustainability or a Justification of Deregulation?"**James C.B. Lawson** (Victoria), "Recent Developments in BC Health and Safety Policy for Timber Fallers and Allied Workers"**Mark Purdon** (Toronto), "The Feasibility of Alternative Rural Development Strategies in Canada: Community Forestry and Bioenergy"**Kevin George Wipf** (Alberta), "The Prairie Divide: Contemporary Agricultural Policy-Making in Western Canada"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Kathryn Harrison** (UBC)**M4: Multicultural Policies and Women's Rights in Canada, the United States and India**

A/v: overhead projector

Room/Local AG1E79Chair/Présidente: **Laura Anderson** (Calgary)

Papers/Communications:

Ethel Tungohan (Toronto), "Gender and Multiculturalism Under a Human Rights Framework"**Gopika Solanki** (McGill), "Cultural Autonomy versus Women's Rights?: Reframing the Debate on Religious Family Laws in India"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Val Napoleon** (Alberta)

SESSION/PÉRIODE 4(a)
17h20 - 18h30
WEDNESDAY MAY 30/MERCREDI 30 MAI

Posters/Présentations visuelles

Room/Local AG1D51

P1 - **Brian Bow** (Dalhousie), "Defence Dilemmas: Saying 'Yes' Or 'No' To Controversial U.S. Defence Initiatives, From BOMARC To BMD"

P2 - **Raj Chari** (Trinity College Dublin), **Gary Murphy** (Dublin City University) and **John Hogan** (Dublin City University), "Comparing Lobbying Regulations in Canada, USA, the EU and Germany"

P3 - **Jordan DeCoste** (Queen's), "What Happened to Ideal(ism)s? The Analytic Obscuration of Thomas Hill Green's Distinct and Viable Idealism"

P4 - **Paul Michael Fairie** (Calgary), "God Only Knows: The Canadian Catholic Voter in a Comparative Context"

P5 - **Scott Matthew Fitzsimmons** (Calgary), "The Art of Private Warfare: A Normative Theory of the Military Performance of Modern Mercenary Forces"

P6 - **Paul Gecelovsky** (Lethbridge), "A Tale of Two States: American Impressions of Canada"

P7 - **Tony L. Hill** (MIT), "Public Attitudes Toward Redistricting in the United States"

P8 - **Tony L. Hill** (MIT), "Runoff Elections in Canada and the Democratic Deficit"

P9 - **Janine L. Marshall** (McGill), "The Impact of Competitive Female Candidates on Women's Political Engagement in Canadian Federal Elections"

P10 - **Ajnesh Prasad** (York), **Patricia Bradshaw** (York) and **Sue Inglis** (McMaster), "Toward Praxis: Developing a Tripartite Typology of the Ontological Meaning of the Word 'Diversity'"

SESSION/PÉRIODE 4(b)
17h20 - 18h30
WEDNESDAY MAY 30/MERCREDI 30 MAI

Getting Policy Ideas Into Public Discussion: The Inroads Experience

Room/Local AG2E25

Participants:

Janice MacKinnon (Chair, Institute for Research on Public Policy, Professor of public policy, University of Saskatchewan. Former Saskatchewan, Minister of Finance)

Greg Marchildon (Canada Reserach Chair in Public Policy, University of Regina, former research director of the Romanow Commission)

Doug Cuthand (Columnist for the Regina Leader Post and the Saskatoon Star Phoenix)

John Richards (Professor of Public Policy SFU, Inroads co-publisher, and former Saskatchewan MLA)

16h30 - 18h00

Reception/Réception

CPSA/Saskatchewan Department of Political Science
Room/Local: Agriculture Building (Atrium) - AG1D51

SESSION/PÉRIODE 5
9h00 - 10h45
THURSDAY MAY 31/JEUDI 31 MAI

A5(a): Left and Right in Canadian Politics

Room/Local AG1E85

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Ian Stewart** (Acadia)

Papers/Communications:

Chris Cochrane (Toronto) and **Neil Nevitte** (Toronto), "Value Bundling and the Politics of Left and Right in Canada"

Duncan Cameron (SFU), "Left and Right in 21st Century Canadian Politics: What is the Difference? Does it Matter?"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Steven B. Wolinetz** (MUN)

A5(b): Lord Durham's Report

Room/Local ARCH124

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Richard Sigurdson** (Manitoba)

Papers/Communications:

Janet Ajzenstat (McMaster), "*Lord Durham's Report*: New Edition, Second Thoughts"

Guy Laforest (Laval), "Lord Durham, French Canada and Quebec: Remembering the Past, Debating the Future"

Discussant/Commentateur: **John Erik Fossum** (Oslo)

B5: Trade, Investment, Finances and Public Policy

Room/Local AG2C71

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente:

Papers/Communications:

Ali Burak Guven (Toronto), "Domestic Sources of Financial Re-regulation: The Case of Turkey"

Terry Kading (Thompson Rivers), "Trade and Investment Dynamics in the Post-FTAA Environment: The Politics and Problems of Intra-Regional Co-operation"

Christopher Gore (Ryerson), "The Politics of Process in Uganda"

Frank L.K. Ohemeng (McMaster), "Uncoerced Policy Learning and Policy Transfer in the Developing World: An Examination of Ghana's New Pension Policy"

Discussant/Commentatrice:

C5: Comparing Social Policies Across Countries**Room/Local ARCH132**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Présidente: **Kathryn Harrison** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Luc Turgeon (Toronto), "Territorial Politics and the Development of Childcare in Canada, Great Britain and Sweden"**Paul Kershaw** (UBC), " Cross-National Measurement of Social Care for Children: A Critique of Jonathan Bradshaw's Family Benefit Package Methodology"**Mélanie Bourque** (McGill), "La contribution des systèmes de santé aux inégalités"**Shauna Wilton** (Alberta), "Accommodating Difference or Ensuring Sameness? Integration Policy in Sweden"

Discussants/Commentatrices:

Geneviève Bouchard (IRPP)**Sarah Fortin** (IRPP)**D5(a): The Changing Security Environment and Canadian Foreign Policy (ISA 4)**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Room/Local AG2E17Chair/Président: **Jean Daudelin** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Alexandre S. Wilner (Dalhousie), "The Little Black Box That Could: Third Level Variables and Canada's Evolving Foreign Policy"**Anita Singh** (Dalhousie), "Canada, the US and Human Security - The Use of Rhetoric in Foreign Policy Making"**Justin Massie** (Queen's), "Evolving Military Practices, Evolving Strategic Culture? Canada's Use of Force in Post-Cold War Interventions"**Duane Bratt** (Mount Royal College), "Mr. Harper Goes to War: Canada, Afghanistan, and the Return of "High Politics" in Canadian Foreign Policy"Discussant/Commentateur: **Jean Daudelin** (Carleton)**D5(b): Regimes and Organizations****Room/Local AG1E79**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Présidente: **Elizabeth Smythe** (Concordia University College of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Russell Alan Williams (MUN), "Canada and the WTO Trade Dispute Settlement Mechanism - The Softwood Lumber Dispute"**Michael K. Johns** (Laurentian University at Georgian College), "Learning to be Quiet: A Blueprint for Conflict Prevention in the European Union"**Consuela Mioc** (Ottawa), "Le Forum Social Mondial et la transformation de l'identité politique en relations internationales"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Elizabeth Smythe** (Concordia University College of Alberta)

E5: Multi-Level Governance: Immigration and Settlement in Canadian Cities (1)

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Room/Local AG2E25Chair/Président: **Neil Bradford** (Huron University College)

Papers/Communications:

Christopher Leo (Winnipeg), "Trickle-Down Social Policy: A Community Perspective on Rescaling"**Kristin Good** (Dalhousie), "Urban Regime-building as a Strategy of Intergovernmental Reform: Explaining Toronto's Role in Immigrant Settlement and Multiculturalism Policy"**Ahmed Allahwala** (York), "Urban Governance and Immigrant Employment Strategies in Toronto at the Beginning of the 21st century"Discussant/Commentateur: **Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly** (Victoria)**F5: Youth and Politics****Room/Local AG2D79**

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Keith Archer** (Calgary)

Papers/Communications:

Cameron Anderson (UWO) and **Elizabeth Goodyear-Grant** (Queen's), "Youth Turnout: New Evidence from the Ontario Students' Assembly on Electoral Reform"**Éric Belanger** (McGill) and **Andrea Perrella** (Montréal), "Facteurs d'appui à la souveraineté du Québec chez les jeunes : une comparaison entre francophones, anglophones et allophones"**William Cross** (Carleton) and **Lisa Young** (Calgary), "Political Parties and Youth Activists in Canada: Why Few Join While Many Others Choose Alternative Routes of Democratic Engagement"**Nicole Janine Goodman** (Carleton), "An Attitudinal Explanation of Low Youth Voter Turnout in the 2004 Canadian Federal Election"Discussant/Commentateur: **Keith Archer** (Calgary)**G5: The Political Economy of Neo-liberal Logic in Public Policy****Room/Local ENG1B12**

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Tim Nieguth** (Laurentian)

Papers/Communications:

Thomas Marois (York), "The Lost Logic of State-Owned Banks: Mexico, Turkey, and Neoliberalism"**Lisa Clark** (SFU), "Business as Usual? Corporatization and the Changing Role of Social Reproduction in the Organic Agro-Food Sector"**Robert Johnson** (Ottawa), "The Work of 'Work First' in the Netherlands: Origins, Developments, and Impacts at the Local Level"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Lois Harder** (Alberta)

H5(a): Rethinking Classic Texts

Room/Local ENG2C01

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente: **Marlene K. Sokolon** (Concordia)

Papers/Communications:

Hugh Donald Forbes (Toronto), "Burke on the Brink of the Volcano: Explaining the Theory of an Anti-theoretical Theorist"**Jean-Philippe Ranger** (Ottawa), "L'anthropologie politique d'Aristote et d'Epicure : opposition ou confluence?"**Patrick N. Cain** (Baylor), "Thomas Aquinas' On Kingship: Political Philosophy, Theology, and Esoteric Writing"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Marlene K. Sokolon** (Concordia)**H5(b): Justice and Political Authority Beyond Liberalism**

Room/Local AG2E11

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente: **Rita Dhamoon** (Alberta)

Paper/Communication:

Amber Alecxe (York), "The New Face of Citizenship: Uncovering a Radical Notion of Justice "**Trevor Tchir** (Alberta), "Arendt's Performative Self-Disclosure in Contemporary Democratic Praxis"**Nahshon Perez** (Montréal), "The Liberty to Culture, A Substantial Liberty Approach"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Rita Dhamoon** (Alberta)**J5(a): Roundtable: *Agrarian Socialism***

Room/Local ENG2C02

(Joint Session with the Canadian Politics Section/Séance conjointe avec la section Politique canadienne)

(Double Session/Séance double) / A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Alan Cairns** (UBC)

Participants:

John Courtney (Saskatchewan)**Mildred Schwartz** (Illinois at Chicago)**David Smith** (Saskatchewan)**Duff Spafford** (Saskatchewan)

J5(b): Citizenship and Political Engagement in Ontario

Room/Local ENG1C70

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Royce Koop** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Jonathan Rose (Queen's), **Mark Lyons** (Citizens Assembly on Electoral Reform) and **Michael Mackenzie** (Citizens Assembly on Electoral Reform), "Teaching, Touring, and Talking: The Story of the Ontario Citizens' Assembly on Electoral Reform"**Patrick Tomlinson** (York), "The Ontario Students Citizens Assembly on Electoral Reform"**J.P. Lewis** (Carleton), "Why Civics? Adopting Policy Causal Stories for Citizenship Education in Ontario"Discussant/Commentateur: **Hugh Mellon** (UWO)**K5: Roundtable: Digital State at the Leading Edge**

Room/Local AG1E80

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente:

Participants

David Brown (Carleton)**Kenneth Kernaghan** (Brock)**Kathleen McNutt** (Regina)**L5: Transitional Justice II: The One-Size-Fits-All Approach and Traditional Alternatives**

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente: **Rhoda Howard-Hassmann** (Senior Research Fellow, The Centre for International Governance Innovation, WLU)

Room/Local AG5C61

Papers/Communications:

Rosemary Nagy (Carleton), "Transitional Justice as Global Project: Critical Reflections"**Joanna R. Quinn** (UWO), "A Gendered Perspective on Customary Mechanisms in Uganda in Pursuit of Transitional Justice"**Susan Thomson** (Dalhousie), "One Rwanda for all Rwandans? Gacaca and the Pursuit of Social Reconciliation in Post-Genocide Rwanda"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Rhoda Howard-Hassmann** (Senior Research Fellow, The Centre for International Governance Innovation, WLU)**M5(a): Reflections on Women, Gender and Representation**

Room/Local ENG1B79

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Présidente: **Ann Ward** (Regina)

Papers/Communications:

Cheryl N. Collier (Carleton), "How Party Matters: A Comparative Assessment of the Openness of Left- and Right-Wing Governments to Women's Issues in Ontario and British Columbia 1980-2002"**Tammy Findlay** (York), "Gender Regimes and Public Administration: State Feminism, Representation and Democracy"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Sandra Burt** (Waterloo)

M5(b): Women and Nationalist Struggles

Room/Local AG1E69

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Présidente: **Pam Jordan** (Saskatchewan)

Papers/Communications:

Vandana Bhatia (Alberta), "The Phenomenon of Female Suicide Terrorism in South Asia: Comparative Analysis of Insurgency in Kashmir and Tamil Nationalist Struggles"

Siobhan Byrne (Queen's), "Beyond the Ethnonational Divide: Identity Politics and Women in Northern Ireland and Israel/Palestine"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Ron Wheeler** (Saskatchewan)

Coffee break / Pause café
10h45 – 10h55

Room/Local AG1D51

SESSION/PÉRIODE 6
11h00 - 12h45
THURSDAY MAY 31/JEUDI 31 MAI

A6(a): Aboriginal Peoples (1): Rights and Claims

Room/Local AG1E85

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Présidente: **Joyce Green** (Regina)

Papers/Communications:

Sandra Tomsons (Winnipeg), "Is There Room in Liberal Theory for Aboriginal Rights as Understood by Aboriginal Peoples?"

Caroline Dick (UWO), "Culture, Identity and the Courts: Group-Rights Scholarship and the Evolution of s. 35(1)"

David Bruce MacDonald (Otago), "Indigenous Residential Schools and Genocide: Debates from Canada, Australia and America"

David J. Leech (Queen's), "Strength Through Sharing: Mi'kmaq Sovereignty to 1760"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Martin Papillon** (Ottawa)

A6(b): Electoral Strategies and Partisanship

Room/Local ARCH124

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Michael Orsini** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Andrew Owen (Princeton), "Electoral Strategies and Patterns of Representation"

Laura B. Stephenson (UWO), "Parties and Partisans: The Influence of Ideology and Brokerage on the Durability of Partisanship in Canada"

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

B6: Radicalization, De-Radicalization and Disarmament

Room/Local AG2C71

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente:

Papers/Communications:

Elinor Bray-Collins (Toronto), "The Impact of Regime Type on the Structure of Protest Politics in the Middle East"

Omar Ashour (McGill), "Lions Tamed? An Inquiry into the Causes of De-Radicalization of Militant Islamist Movements"

Pablo Policzer (Calgary), "Information and Violence"

Katherine Louise Winstanley (McMaster), "Changing Construction of National Identities: Assessing the Reasons for Paramilitary Disarmament in Northern Ireland and the Basque Country"

Discussant/Commentatrice:

C6: Identity, Citizenship and Constitutions

Room/Local ARCH132

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Henry Milner** (Montréal)

Papers/Communications:

John Erik Fossum (Oslo), "On the Prospects for a Viable Constitutional Patriotism in Complex Multinational Entities: Canada and the EU Compared"**Willem Maas** (York), "Fifteen Years of European Union Citizenship"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Alexandra Dobrowsky** (Saint Mary)**D6(a): New Violence and New Norms**

Room/Local AG2E17

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Duane Bratt** (Mount Royal Colleg)

Papers/Communications:

Calum McNeil (St. Catharines, ON), "Crisis & Identity in Post-9/11 US Foreign Policy"**Jonathan Havercroft** (UBC), "A Space Weapons Taboo? The Possibilities For and Potential Obstacles to the Development of a Norm Against the Weaponization of Outer Space"**Scott Matthew Fitzsimmons** (Calgary), "A Rational-constructivist Explanation for the Evolution and Decline of the Norm Against Mercenarism"**J. Marshall Beier** (McMaster), "Disarming Politics: Arms, Agency, and the (Post)politics of Disarmament Advocacy"Discussant/Commentateur: **Duane Bratt** (Mount Royal College)**D6(b): North American Relations**

Room/Local AG2E25

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

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

Papers/Communications:

Sean Michel Clark (Dalhousie), "When Prometheus Falls: Managing Relative US Hegemonic Decline"**Bruno Dupeyron** (Victoria), "Cascadia Revisited: Lessons From the Field and From European Case Studies"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Stéphane Roussel** (UQAM)

E6: Multi-Level Governance: Immigration and Settlement in Canadian Cities (2)

A/v: overhead projector

Room/Local AG1E80

Chair/Président: **Christopher Leo** (Winnipeg)

Papers/Communications:

Martine August (Toronto), "Not Your Grandfather's Immigration Policy: Manitoba's Responsive Approach Immigration and Settlement and Programming"**Christian Poirier** (Laval), "Ethnic Diversity, Local Governance and Intergovernmental Relations in Canada: Issues and Conflicts"Discussant/Commentateur: **Myer Siemiatycki** (Ryerson)**F6: Issues in Voting**

Room/Local AG1E79

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Présidente: **Andrea Perrella** (WLU)

Papers/Communications:

Keith Archer (Calgary), "Groups Who Vote and Groups Who Don't: Political Engagement in 6 Countries"**Nicki Doyle** (Concordia) and **Mebs Kanji** (Concordia), "Political Support and Retrenchment During the Klein Years: Evidence from the Alberta Advantage Surveys (1995-2005)"**Alex Marland** (Memorial), "What Idle Political Scientists Can Learn from Canadian Idol"**Amanda Bittner** (UBC), "Competence or Charisma? The Effects of Measurement on Why Some Leaders' Traits Matter More Than Others"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Andrea Perrella** (WLU)**G6: Roundtable: Continental Integration, Fortress North America, and the Corporate Agenda**

A/v: overhead projector

Room/Local ENG1B12

Chair/Président: **Ricardo Grinspun** (York)

Participants:

Ricardo Grinspun (York), "Introduction and Overview"**Duncan Cameron** (SFU), "The Political Context"**Bruce Campbell** (Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives), "The Economic Context"**Marjorie Griffin Cohen** (SFU), "Focus on Energy and Environment "**H6: No session/Aucune séance**

J6(a): Roundtable: Agrarian Socialism**Room/Local ENG2C02**

(Joint Session with the Canadian Politics Section/Séance conjointe avec la section Politique canadienne)

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Alan Cairns** (UBC)

Participants:

Allan Blakeney (Saskatchewan)**Janice MacKinnon** (Saskatchewan)**John Richards** (SFU)**Roy Romanow** (Saskatchewan)**J6(b): Provincial Government Logos and Media Relations****Room/Local ENG1C70**

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente: **Lisa Lambert** (Lethbridge)

Papers/Communications:

Hugh Mellon (UWO), "The McGuinty Government and Image Generation"**Simon Kiss** (Queen's), "News, Public Relations, and Power in the Province of Alberta"Discussant/Commentateur: **Keith Brownsey** (Mount Royal College)**K6: Crown Corporations and Commissions of Inquiry****Room/Local AG2D79**

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente:

Papers/Communications:

Peter Aucoin (Dalhousie), "Governance and Accountability of Crown Corporations"**John Joseph Roslinski** (Calgary), "Commissions of Inquiry"Discussant/Commentateur: **Ken Rasmussen** (Regina)**L6(a): Policy and Politics in Federal States - Canadian and Comparative Perspectives**

A/v: overhead projector

Room/Local AG5C61Chair/Présidente: **Joanna R. Quinn** (UWO)

Papers/Communications:

Gerald Baier (Yale), "National Standards Without National Jurisdiction: Federalism and Same Sex Marriage in Canada, US and Australia"**Andrew C. Banfield** (Calgary), "Til Death Do Us Part: The Same-Sex Marriage Debate in Canada and Australia"**Jennifer Wallner** (Toronto), "Decentralization and Policy Experimentation in Canadian Education"Discussant/Commentateur: **Greg Inwood** (Ryerson)

L6(b): The Legal System - Canadian and American Experiences**Room/Local AG2E11**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Patrik Marier** (Concordia)

Papers/Communications:

David Erdos (York, UK), "The Birth of Canada's Charter: A Westminster Comparison"

Jonathan MacFarlane (Notre Dame), "Thomas Hobbes on Section 7 of the Charter: How are the Fundamental Principles of Justice Fundamental?"

Peter James McCormick (Lethbridge), "Separate Concurrence on the Supreme Court of Canada (1984-2006)"

C.L. Ostberg (Pacific, CA) and **Matthew E. Wetstein** (Delta College, CA), "Examining Gender Difference in the Canadian and U.S. Supreme Courts in Economic Disputes "

Discussant/Commentateur: **Richard Sigurdson** (Manitoba)

M6: No session/Aucune séance

SESSION/PÉRIODE 7(a)
13h45 - 14h25
THURSDAY MAY 31/JEUDI 31 MAI

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS/DISOURS PRÉSIDENTIEL

Room/Local ENG1B71

A/v: overhead projector

Introduction: **Joanna Everitt** (UNB-Saint John)

Address/Discours: **Elisabeth Gidengil** (McGill), "Beyond the Gender Gap"

Words of Thanks/Mots de remerciement: **Cameron Anderson** (UWO)

SESSION/PÉRIODE 7(b)
14h30 - 15h30
THURSDAY MAY 31/JEUDI 31 MAI

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING/RÉUNION GÉNÉRALE ANNUELLE

Room/Local ENG1B71

Coffee break / Pause café - 15h30 – 15h40

Room/Local ENG1B71

SESSION/PÉRIODE 8
15h45 - 17h15
THURSDAY MAY 31/JEUDI 31 MAI

PLENARY SESSION/SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE

Room/Local ENG1B71

A/v: overhead projector

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

Paper/Communication:

Margaret Levi (University of Washington and former President of the American Political Science Association), "Political Violence, Policy Disasters, and Distrust of Government: The Impact on Contemporary Political Science"

Discussants/Commentateurs:

John Courtney (Saskatchewan)

Marie-Joëlle Zahar (Montréal)

THURSDAY MAY 31/JEUDI 31 MAI

CPSA DINNER/DÎNER DE L'ACSP

18h30

Admission by ticket/Entrée avec billet

Wanuskewin Heritage Park

SESSION/PÉRIODE 9
9h00 - 10h45
FRIDAY JUNE 1/VENDREDI 1 JUIN

A9(a): Aboriginal Peoples (2): Decolonization, Governance and Public Policy

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Room/Local AG1E79

Chair/Président: **James C.B. Lawson** (Victoria)

Papers/Communications:

Joyce Green (Winnipeg), "Relationship, Respect and Responsibility: Contributions of Aboriginal Thought for Decolonization in Canada"

Martin Papillon (Ottawa), "Aboriginal Multilevel Governance in (Advanced) Neoliberal Times: New Political Space or Containment Strategy?"

Carey Anne Hill (UWO), **Trevor Lynn** (Independent Researcher) and **Jonathan MacFarlane** (Oglethorpe), "Dangling Participants: Is the Kelowna Accord Constitutionally Binding as a Federal-Provincial Agreement or Treaty?"

Discussant/Commentateur: **James C.B. Lawson** (Victoria)

A9(b): Electoral Reform

Room/Local AG2E17

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Peter Aucoin** (Dalhousie)

Papers/Communications:

Peter Woolstencroft (Waterloo), "Electoral Reform and the Dynamics of Federal-Provincial Conflict in Canada"

Stewart Hyson (UNB-Saint John), "The Directional Path of Electoral Reform in New Brunswick"

Paul Thomas (Senate of Canada), "A Working Minority? What the 38th Parliament can Teach about Proposals for Electoral Reform"

Discussant/Commentateur: **John Courtney** (Saskatchewan)

B9: Emerging Trends and Changing Boundaries in Latin American Politics **Room/Local AG1E85**

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente: **Susan Franceschet** (Calgary)

Papers/Communications:

Jordi Diez (Guelph), "The Rise and Fall of Mexico's Green Movement"

Susan Franceschet (Calgary), "Transnationalism and Gender Politics in Argentina and Chile"

Monica Trevino Gonzalez (McGill), "The Price of Success: The Afro-Brazilian Movement, 1980s to 2000s "

Discussant/Commentatrice:

C9: Political Parties and Democracy**Room/Local ENG2C02**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Raj Chari** (Trinity College)

Papers/Communications:

Steven B. Wolinetz (Memorial), "Party System Institutionalization: New Concept or Chimera?"

Anthony M. Sayers (Calgary), "Electoral Volatility and Political Party Organization in Canada and Australia"

Henry Milner (Umea), "The Political Knowledge of Young Americans, English Canadians and Quebecois"

Marian Sawer (Australian National) and **David Laycock** (SFU), "Down with Elites and Up with Inequality: Market Populism in Australia and Canada"

Discussant/Commentateur: **André Blais** (Montréal)

D9: Interventions, Humanitarianism and International Law**Room/Local AG2E11**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

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

Papers/Communications:

Mark Paul Busser (McMaster), "Critical Versus Problem-solving Approaches to Security and the Responsibility to Protect"

Scott D. Watson (Victoria), "Humanitarianism As a Form of Securitisation"

Antonio Franceschet (Calgary), "Critique of Cosmopolitan Interventions"

Kirsten J. Fisher (UWO), "International Criminal Law and the Challenges of Domain Restriction"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Willem Maas** (York)

E9(a): Municipal Elections**Room/Local ARCH124**

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente: **Alicia Schatteman** (Rutgers)

Papers/Communications:

Robert MacDermid (York), "Spending and Winning in Municipal Election Campaigns in the Toronto Region"

Myer Siemiatycki (Ryerson), "Immigrants and Voter Turnout in Toronto"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Daniel Rubenson** (Ryerson)

E9(b): Restructuring and Reform (1)

Room/Local ARCH132

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

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

Papers/Communications:

Jennifer Nelles (Toronto), "The Effect of Local Autonomy on Policy Outcomes: A Critical Approach to Local Autonomy Debates in Canada"**Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly** (Victoria), "Local Government in a Global World"Discussant/Commentateur: **Andrew Sancton** (UWO)**F9: Authoritarianism and Democracy**

Room/Local AG2D79

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Thomas J. Scotto** (Essex)

Papers/Communications:

Antoine Bilodeau (Concordia) and **Neil Nevitte** (Toronto), "Transition to Democracy Among Immigrants in Canada: Democratic Support and Conception of Democracy"**Chanchal Bhattacharya** (MUN), "Authoritarianism and Conservatism"Discussant/Commentateur: **Thomas J. Scotto** (Essex)**G9: Political Economy, Political Ideas & Public Policy**

Room/Local AG2D77

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente: **Shauna Wilton** (Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

David James Meadows (Dalhousie), "The Effects of Economic Ideas on Monetary Policy: An Examination of the Former Eastern Bloc Countries"**Teresa Healy** (CLC-CTC), "Health Care Privatization and the Workers' Compensation System in Canada"Discussant/Commentateur: **Steve Patten** (Alberta)**H9: Workshop: Canada's Racial Contract**

Room/Local AG2E25

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente:

Participants:

Charles Mills (Philosophy, Illinois at Chicago)**Bonita Lawrence** (Marshall)**Dale Turner** (Philosophy, Dartmouth)

J9: Politics Inside the Ontario Legislature**Room/Local ENG2B53**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Henry J. Jacek** (McMaster)

Papers/Communications:

Ian Burns (OLIP), "Pre-Budget Consultations in the Legislature"**Laura Dougan** (OLIP), "What Does it Really Mean to be Partisan? An Analysis of Government Advertising in Ontario"**Rachel Stack** (OLIP), "The Grass is Always Greener on the Other Side: An Examination of the Ontario Environmental Bill of Rights"**Eleni Tsoutsias** (OLIP), "Ontario's Watchdog or Ontario's Waste? An Analysis of the Power and Democratic Influence of the Ombudsman of Ontario"Discussant/Commentateur: **Michael M. Atkinson** (Saskatchewan)**K9: Social and Cultural Policy (Bilingual session/séance bilingue)****Room/Local AG5C61**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Kathy L. Brock (Queen's), "The Relationship Between the Ontario Government and Social Economy Organizations"**Monica Gattinger** (Ottawa) and **Diane Saint-Pierre** (INRS), "Cultural Policy and Administration in Canada's Provinces and Territories"**Nathalie Burlone** (Ottawa), "Policy, Instrument Choice and Values: The Case of Family Policy in Canada"

Discussant/Commentateur:

L9: No session/Aucune séance**M9: No session/Aucune séance****Coffee break / Pause café**
10h45 – 10h55**Room/Local AG1D51**

SESSION/PÉRIODE 10
11h00 - 12h45
FRIDAY JUNE 1/VENDREDI 1 JUIN

A10(a): Electoral Participation and Voting Patterns

Room/Local AG1E79

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

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

Paper/Communication:

Loleen Berdahl (Canada West Foundation) and **Tracey Raney** (Ryerson), "Does Nationalism Matter? National Identity and Democratic Engagement in Canada"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Andrea Perrella** (Montréal)

A10(b): Workshop: Canadian Political Parties in the 21st Century - Roundtable: The Brokerage Party: What Is It and How Do We Know One When We See It?

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Room/Local AG2E17

Chair/Président: **William Cross** (Carleton)

Participants:

Kenneth Carty (UBC)

Steven B. Wolinetz (MUN)

Brooke Jeffrey (Concordia)

Harold D. Clarke (Texas at Dallas)

B10: Foreign Policy and Security

Room/Local AG1E85

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

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

Papers/Communications:

Adeolu Durotoye (Ibadan), "Canada's African Policy Since the 1990s"

Meenal Shrivastava (Athabasca), "Africa-India in the 'New' Economy: Impact and Implications "

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

C10: Responses to the American "War on Terrorism"(a): Political Parties and Democracy

A/v: overhead projector

Room/Local AG2D21

Chair/Président: **Trevor W. Harrison** (Lethbridge)

Papers/Communications:

David Bruce MacDonald (Otago), "American Foreign Policy, New Zealand and the War on Terror"**Stefan Gaenzle** (UBC), "The Impact of 9/11 on Human Security in Canada's Foreign Policy"**Robert Meynell** (Dominion Institute), "Canadian Media Dumb in the Face of America's Constitutional Decline"**Christopher Chowanietz** (Montréal), "Rallying Around the Flag? Political Parties' Reactions to Terrorist Acts"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Marie-Joëlle Zahar** (Montréal)**D10: Issues in Human Security**

Room/Local AG5C61

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Antonio Franceschet** (Calgary)

Papers/Communications:

Megan H. Mackenzie (Alberta), "Reconstructing Women? Post-conflict Security and the Return to "Normal" in Sierra Leone"**Philip Orchard** (UBC), "Forced to Flee: Forced Displacement and Fragile States"Discussant/Commentateur: **Antonio Franceschet** (Calgary)**E10: Restructuring and Governance Reform (2)**

Room/Local ARCH124

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Christian Poirier** (Laval)

Papers/Communications:

Duncan MacLellan (Ryerson), "The Fewer School Boards Act and the Toronto District School Board: Educational Restructuring 1997-2007"**Ajay Sharma** (UWO), "The Paradox of Amalgamation: An Analysis of Municipal Restructuring Practices in Ontario"Discussant/Commentateur: **Christopher Stoney** (Carleton)

F10: Nested Cultures, Networks, Communities and Politics**Room/Local ARCH132**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

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

Papers/Communications:

Carla VanBeselaere (Mount Allison), "The Ties that Bind: How Social Networks Affect Voting"**Kevin Wasko** (Calgary) and **Brenda O'Neill** (Calgary), "The Urban/Suburban/Rural Cleavage in Canadian Political Opinion"**David McGrane** (Carleton), "Socio-Economic Determinants of Voting Behaviour in Canadian Provincial Elections from 1984 to 2004"**Stephen White** (Toronto) and **Neil Nevitte** (Toronto), "The Impact of Economic Openness on Confidence in Domestic Political Institutions"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Laura B. Stephenson** (UWO)**G10: Roundtable: Imperial Canada****Room/Local STM 120**

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

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Murray Cooke** (Carleton)

Participants:

Paul Kellogg (Independent Researcher), "Introduction: The Political Economy of 'Imperial Canada'"**Abigail Bakan** (Queen's), "Slavery and Racialization in the Making of the Canadian State"**Jessica Squires** (Carleton), "Left Nationalism in the Campaign to Open the Border to American Deserters, 1969"**Todd Gordon** (York), "For a World After Its Own Image: The Canadian Elite Look Abroad"**H10: Workshop: Canada's Racial Contract****Room/Local AG2E25**

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente:

Participants:

Jocelyn McLure (Philosophie, Laval)**Rita Dhamoon** (Alberta)**Jakeet Singh** (Toronto), "Rescuing the Racial Contract"**J10: Ontario Legislators Connecting with Interest Associations, Society, and Voters**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Room/Local AG2E11Chair/Président: **Henry J. Jacek** (McMaster)

Papers/Communications:

Neil Foley (OLIP), "A Relationship Divided: Legislators and Rural/Urban Cleavages"**Jason Lagerquist** (OLIP), "Visible Minorities in Ontario: Their Legislative Recruitment and Participation"**Tom McDowell** (OLIP), "Fixed Election Dates in Ontario: Politics of the Prior Year"**Lauren Starr** (OLIP), "Receptions at Queen's Park: More Than Just Free Food"Discussant/Commentateur: **David Docherty** (WLU)

K10: No session/Aucune séance**L10: Ethics and Accountability****Room/Local AG2C71**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Présidente: **Marlene K. Sokolon** (Concordia)

Papers/Communications:

Ian Greene (York), "The Harper Impact on the Federal Ethics Regime"**John K. Grant** (McMaster) and **Frank L.K. Ohemeng** (McMaster), "Focusing Events and the Illusion of Paradigm Shift: The Sponsorship Scandal and the Reconfiguration of Public Accountability in Canada"Discussant/Commentateur: **Peter Aucoin** (Dalhousie)**M10: No session/Aucune séance****N10: How to Publish****Room/Local AG2D79**

A/v: overhead projector

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

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Kathy Brock (CPP)**Andre Lecours** (CJPS)**Katherine Skene** (Acquisitions Editor, Higher Education Division, Oxford University Press)**David Stover** (President, Oxford University Press)**Student Caucus Meeting / Réunion du caucus des étudiants****Room/Local AG2E83**

12h45 – 13h45

Lunch provided by CPSA/Déjeuner fourni par l'ACSP

Women's Caucus Meeting / Réunion du caucus des femmes**Room/Local AG1E69**

12h45 – 13h45

Lunch provided by CPSA/Déjeuner fourni par l'ACSP

SESSION/PÉRIODE 11
13h45 - 15h30
FRIDAY JUNE 1/VENDREDI 1 JUIN

A11(a): Diversity and Advocacy for Children

Room/Local AG1E79

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Présidente: **Joan Grace** (Winnipeg)

Papers/Communications:

Chedly Belkhodja (Moncton), "Le refus de la diversité chez les nouveaux penseurs de la droite au Québec/The Denial of Diversity in the Intellectual Discourses of New Political Thinkers of the Right in Quebec"

Grant Holly (Montréal), "Advocating for Children: Adjusting and Repositioning"

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

A11(b): Workshop: Canadian Political Parties in the 21st Century - Party Organization and Strategy in Canada and Abroad

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Room/Local AG5C61

Chair/Président: **Anthony M. Sayers** (Calgary)

Papers/Communications:

John Cryslér (Carleton), "Factions in Political Parties: Canadian and Comparative Perspectives"

Hilary Pearse (UBC), "Majoritarian Parties in Multi-Party Parliaments"

Royce Koop (UBC), "The Federal Organization of Canada's Liberal Parties: The Role of Party Activists"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Richard Katz** (Johns Hopkins)

B11: The Politics of Food Security, Nutrition Policy and Biomedical Research: Case Studies from the Americas

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Room/Local AG1E85

Chair/Présidente: **Judith Soares** (West Indies, Barbados)

Papers/Communications:

Sandra Burt (Waterloo) and **Ellen Vogel** (Ontario Institute of Technology), "Stakeholder Convergence on Nutrition Policy: A Cross Case Comparison of Case Studies in Canada, Costa Rica and Brazil"

Timothy David Clark (York), "Culture, Institutional Change and Food Security: The Case of Three Mapuche Communities in Region 1X in Chile"

Elizabeth Blackwood (SFU) and **Sherri Brown** (SFU), "Health Governance and the Political Economy of Vaccine Development: Dilemmas in Exporting Clinical Research to Developing Countries"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Judith Soares** (West Indies, Barbados)

C11(a): Politics in East-Central Europe

Room/Local AG2D77

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Steven B. Wolinetz** (MUN)

Papers/Communications:

Bohdan Harasymiw (Calgary), "Ukraine's 'Orange Revolution' and Why It Fizzled"**Victor Gomez** (Toronto), "From Protest to Party: the Transformation of Post-Communist Opposition Movements in East-Central Europe"Discussant/Commentateur: **Steven B. Wolinetz** (MUN)**C11(b): Workshop: Canadian Federalism in Comparative Perspective - Territoriality and Diversity**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Room/Local ENG2C02

Chair/Présidente: **Miriam Smith** (Trent)

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Tim Nieguth, (Laurentian), "The Place of Territory: State Territoriality, Power and Diversity"**David Cashaback** (Ottawa), "Tatarstan as the 'Quebec of Russia': Comparative Perspectives on Multinational Federalism in Russia and Canada"**Willem Maas** (York), "Federalism and Free Movement in Europe and Canada"Discussant/Commentateur: **André Lecours** (Concordia)**D11(a): Foreign Policy Intersections and the Canadian Arctic (ISA 5)**

Room/Local AG2E11

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente: **Heather Smith** (UNBC)

Papers/Communications:

Samantha Arnold (Winnipeg), "'Nelvana of the Northern Lights' and the 'Northmen of the New World': The Northern Dimension of Canadian Foreign Policy"**Pierre Pahlavi** (Collège des Forces canadiennes), "Canada's Arctic and Its Implications for National Defense Policy"**Stéphane Roussel** (UQAM), "La proie ou l'ombre? L'émergence d'un nouveau discours de sécurité publique dans les régions arctiques"**Andrea Charron** (Collège militaire royal du Canada), "The True North Stronger and Freer with Help"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Heather Smith** (UNBC)

D11(b): Re-theorizing Within International Relations**Room/Local AG2C71**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Présidente:

Papers/Communications:

Joon G. Park (Texas A&M), "Participation & Burden-sharing in Iraq II: Public Opinion, Ideological Partisanship, and Diversions"**Jean Daudelin** (Carleton), "The Space and Shape of Agency: Contribution to an Institutional Economy of Foreign Policy"**Lasha Tchantouridze** (Manitoba), "Systemic Elements in Polyheuristic Theory of Decision Making"**Eliot Che** (Independent Researcher), "Analytics of Government, Theories of State: Governmentality and the Foucauldian Challenge to International Political Economy"

Discussant/Commentatrice:

E11: Small Cities and Rural Areas**Room/Local AG2D21**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

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

Papers/Communications:

Alicia M. Schatteman (Rutgers), "Who Cares? Implementation of Ontario's Municipal Performance Measurement Program"**Tracy Summerville** (UNBC), "Cityism: The New National Lens"Discussant/Commentateur: **Duncan MacLellan** (Ryerson)**F11: Information and Politics****Room/Local ARCH132**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **J. Scott Matthews** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Catherine Côté (Ottawa), "The Canadian Federal Election of 2006: The Agenda-Setting Battle"**K.C. Khadga Bahadur** (Japan), "Political Participation and Civic Literacy in Bajung: An Empirical Study with Correlation Analysis"**Tania Gosselin** (Laval) and **François Pétry** (Laval), "The Perception Gap: Do Media Frames Affect Canadian Public Opinion Toward Health Care in Canada?"**Andrew Owen** (Princeton) and **Joshua Tucker** (NYU), "Economic Voting in Poland 1992-2005"Discussant/Commentateur: **J. Scott Matthews** (Queen's)**G11: No session/Aucune séance**

H11(a): Workshop: Canada's Racial Contract**Room/Local AG2E25**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Présidente:

Papers/Communications:

Yasmeen Abu-Laban (Alberta) and **Abigail Bakan** (Queen's), "The Racial Contract: Israel/Palestine and Canada"**Donna Schatz** (York), "Theorizations on Exclusionary Citizenship: Gender, Race, and Canadian State Policy"**Debra Thompson** (Toronto), "Canada's (Mono-)Racial Contract: Mixed-Race Implications"**Mark S. Williams** (Brock), "Racial Contract Theory as Political Discourse in International Politics"

Discussant/Commentatrice:

H11(b): Methods of Political Inquiry in the History of Political Thought**Room/Local AG2D79**

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Allan Macleod** (St. Thomas More College)

Papers/Communications:

Thomas O. Hueglin (WLU), "Descartes v. Vico: Some Observations about the Importance of the Method of Inquiry in the History of Political Thought"**Simon Kow** (King's College), "Confucianism, Secularism, and Atheism in Bayle and Montesquieu"Discussant/Commentateur: **Allan Macleod** (St. Thomas More College)**J11(a): Land, Energy, and Politics in Western Canada****Room/Local AG2E17**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Adam Wellstead** (Canadian Forestry Service)

Papers/Communications:

Michael Howlett (SFU) and **Jeremy Rayner** (Regina), "Heirs or Choosers? Integrated Land Management and the Problem of Policy Legacies"**Keith Brownsey** (Mount Royal College), "A Century of Land Use in Alberta"Discussant/Commentatrice: **Joyce Green** (Regina)**J11(b): CSPG Studies of Provincial Legislatures****Room/Local AG1E80**

A/v: overhead projector

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

Papers/Communications:

Jennifer Smith (Dalhousie) and **Lori Turnbull** (Dalhousie), "The Nova Scotia House of Assembly"**Emily Grafton** (Manitoba Legislative Intern), "The Manitoba Legislature"

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Jonathan Malloy (Carleton)**David Docherty** (WLU)

K11: No session/Aucune séance

L11: Roundtable - Doing, Engaging, Promoting and Assessing: Policy-Oriented Research in Canada

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Room/Local ARCH124

Chair/Président: **Richard Sigurdson** (Manitoba)

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M11: No session/Aucune séance

<p>Coffee break / Pause café 15h30 – 15h40</p>	<p>Room/Local AG1D51</p>
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SESSION/PÉRIODE 12
15h45 - 17h15
FRIDAY JUNE 1/VENDREDI 1 JUIN

A12(a): Party and Candidate Finance

Room/Local AG2C71

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **John Courtney** (Saskatchewan)

Papers/Communications:

Alex Marland (MUN), "From Brochures to Web Sites: Candidates' Communications Suppliers in the 2000, 2004 and 2006 Federal Elections"

Lisa Lambert (Lethbridge) and **Harold J. Jansen** (Lethbridge), "Party-Building by a State-Dependent Party: The Case of the Green Party of Canada"

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

A12(b): Workshop: Canadian Political Parties in the 21st Century - Contemporary Issues in the Study of Federal and Provincial Parties in Canada

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Room/Local AG5C61

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

Papers/Communications:

Peter Loewen (Montréal), "Does Direct Mail Work? Evidence from a Field Experiment"

Murray Cooke (Carleton), "The Federal NDP and the Impasse of Social Democracy in the 1990s"

Jared J. Wesley (Calgary), "Classifying Provincial Party Systems: Toward a New Typology"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Mildred A. Schwartz** (Illinois at Chicago)

B12: State versus Market or State-Market Development?

Room/Local AG2D77

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Président: **Terry Kading** (Thompson Rivers)

Papers/Communications:

Ruth Sara Felder (York), "Beyond NeoLiberalism? Crisis and Economic Recovery in Argentina During the 2000s"

Charles Conteh (McMaster), "State-Market Partnership in Governing the Market: Singapore at the Crossroads"

Paul Anthony Foley (York), "The Millenium Challenge Account Selection Criteria: A New Method to Foster and Extend Neo-liberal Policies"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Terry Kading** (Thompson Rivers)

C12(a): The Design of Institutions**Room/Local AG2E25**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Patrik Marier** (Concordia)

Papers/Communications:

Jessica Brooks (UBC) and **George Hoberg** (UBC), "One Ecosystem, Two Structures of Governance: Old Growth Forest Preservation in British Columbia and Alaska"

Angela V. Carter (Cornell), "Oil Dependency in Canadian and American Contexts: Cursed by Oil or Blessed by Institutions"

Allison McCulloch Kandulski (Queen's), "Dividing Divided Societies: Institutional Designs for Power Sharing"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Michael M. Atkinson** (Saskatchewan)

C12(b): Workshop: Canadian Federalism in Comparative Perspective - The Impact of Federal Systems on Policies

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Room/Local ENG2C02

Chair/Président: **Michael Howlett** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

Miriam Smith (Trent), "Historical Institutionalism and Comparative Federalism: Lesbian and Gay Rights Policies in Canada and the U.S."

Brooke Jeffrey (Concordia), "The Impact of Federalism on Internal Party Cohesion: The Case of the Liberal Party of Canada and the British Labour Party"

Jörg Broschek (Augsburg), "Federalism and Political Change: Germany and Canada in Historical-Institutionalist Perspective"

Discussant/Commentateur: **André Lecours** (Concordia)

D12: US Foreign Policy**Room/Local AG2E11**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Président: **Bruno Dupeyron** (Victoria)

Papers/Communications:

Natasja Treiberg (Alberta) and **Shannon Sampert** (Winnipeg), "Red, White & Blue: American Foreign Policy in Country Music"

Virginie Grzelczyk (Lafayette), "Going Beyond a Nuclear North Korea: The Six Party Talks' Future"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Bruno Dupeyron** (Victoria)

E12: Citizen Engagement**Room/Local ARCH124**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

Chair/Présidente: **Tina Beaudry-Mellor** (Regina)

Papers/Communications:

Nadine Changfoot (Trent), "Community Arts and Social Change: The Politics of Good Citizenship and Resistance"

Alma Perez (Gadot) (Hebrew University of Jerusalem), "Money Time - When Alternative Theory Meets Practice: How Non-Governmental Idealist Professionals Exercise Participatory Urban Planning"

Christopher Stoney (Carleton), "Neighbourhood Planning Through Community Engagement: The Implications for Local Governance and Outcomes"

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

F12: Shortcuts and Politics**Room/Local ARCH132**

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

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

Papers/Communications:

J. Scott Matthews (Queen's), "Shortcut Difficulty, Political Knowledge and Political Cognition"

Jason Roy (McGill), "When Less is More: No Information Versus Low Information and the Application of Heuristics in Canadian Context"

Jennifer Merolla (Claremont), **Laura B. Stephenson** (UWO) and **Elizabeth Zechmeister** (California), "Party Cues in Canada"

Discussant/Commentateur: **François Pétry** (Laval)

G12: No session/Aucune séance**H12: Modes/Theories of Democratic Citizenship****Room/Local AG2D79**

A/v: overhead projector

Chair/Présidente: **Genevieve Fuji-Johnson** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

Jayson MacLean (Alberta), "Deliberative Democracy is a Virtue Ethics"

Joseph Angolano (LSE), "What Justifies Political Participation? Epistemic and Interest Based Accounts Examined"

Anna Drake (Queen's), "Pluralism and Protest: The Organization of Protest Groups and the Impact on Justice Claims"

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Genevieve Fuji-Johnson** (SFU)

J12: The Role of Universities in Non-Metropolitan Regional Development Room/Local AG1E85

A/v: overhead projector, computer and powerpoint data projector

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

Papers/Communications:

Tracy Summerville (UNBC), **Gary Wilson** (UNBC) and **Rob van Adrichem** (UNBC), "The Role of Universities in Regional Development"

Greg Poelzer (Arctic), "The University of the Arctic: Bringing Northern Canada in From the Cold?"

Laura Way (Alberta), "The Impact of Place on the Role of Universities in Non-Metropolitan Regions"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Duncan MacLellan** (Ryerson)

K12: No session/Aucune séance**L12: Canadian and American Policy Development - Coordination and Diffusion**

A/v: overhead projector

Room/Local AG1E79

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Monica Gattinger (Ottawa) and **Luc Juillet** (Ottawa), "Canada-United States Policy Coordination in the Environment, Culture and Energy Sectors: A Typology and Analytical Framework"

Andrea Olive (Beering Hall, IN), "Policy Diffusion: The Role of Norms in Environmental Policy"

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Phil Triadafilopoulos (Toronto)

Jennifer Wallner (Toronto)

M12: No session/Aucune séance

SESSION/PÉRIODE 13
17h20 - 18h30
FRIDAY JUNE 1/VENDREDI 1 JUIN

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

Chair/Président: **Patrick Fournier** (Montréal)

Room/Local AG2D21

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79th Annual General Meeting / 79^e Assemblée générale annuelle
 Canadian Political Science Association / Association canadienne de science politique

University of Saskatchewan
 Engineering 1B71
 May 31 / 31 mai 2007
 14h30 – 15h30

TIME HEURE	ITEM SUJET	RESPONSIBLE RESPONSABLE
14h30	1. President's Welcome / Mot de bienvenue de la Présidente	Elisabeth Gidengil
	2. Approval of the Agenda / Adoption de l'ordre du jour	Elisabeth Gidengil
	3. Approval of the 2006 Minutes / Approbation du procès-verbal 2006	Elisabeth Gidengil
	4. Business arising from the Minutes / Questions relatives au procès-verbal	
	a) E-Bulletin / Bulletin électronique	Elisabeth Gidengil
	b) Location of Annual Meeting / Lieu du congrès	Kim Richard Nossal
	5. Report: President / Rapport : Présidente	Elisabeth Gidengil
	6. Report: Nominating Committee / Rapport : Comité de candidatures	Elisabeth Gidengil
14h40	7. Introduction of President / Présentation du président Richard Johnston (Pennsylvania)	Elisabeth Gidengil
14h45	8. Report: Secretary-Treasurer / Rapport : Secrétaire-trésorier	Éric Montpetit
14h55	9. Report: <i>Canadian Journal of Political Science</i> / Rapport : <i>Revue canadienne de science politique</i>	Csaba Nikolenyi
15h05	10. Report: Ontario Legislature Internship Programme / Rapport : Programme de stage à l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario	Henry Jacek
15h10	11. Report: Parliamentary Internship Programme / Rapport : Programme de stage parlementaire	Jean-Pierre Gaboury
15h15	12. Report: 2007 Conference / Rapport : Congrès 2007	Lisa Young
15h20	13. Report: Trust Fund / Rapport : Fonds de prévoyance	Richard Johnston
15h25	14. Other Business / Autres questions	Richard Johnston
15h30	15. Adjournment / Adjournement	Richard Johnston

Minutes
Annual General Meeting
Canadian Political Science Association
2 June 2006

1. President's Welcome

2. Approval of the Agenda

MOTION

CARRIED

That the agenda be approved with the removal of item 4(c) Conference Scheduling – Day 2 as this item had not yet been discussed by the Board.

3. Minutes of the previous meeting

MOTION

CARRIED

That the 2005 AGM Minutes be approved.

4. Business arising from the minutes

a) E-Bulletin

Professor Kim Richard Nossal reported that the printed Bulletin was ceased as a cost saving measure. The e-Bulletin was still under review and the Board would report in due course.

b) Committee to Review the CFHSS

In 2004, the Board appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of hosting the annual conference separate from the Congress. An interim report was presented in December 2005 and a final report would be presented in December 2006. Professor Thorburn noted that it was very convenient to meet with other associations. Professor Nossal responded that the CPSA has had a long historical relationship with the Federation and arguments such as his were being considered. Professor Burt added that her programme committee had received very good co-operation from the Congress.

c) Conference Scheduling – Day 2

Item removed from the agenda.

5. Report: President

Professor Nossal reminded those in attendance that his report was attached to the agenda but he did want to add the following:

1) This was an important year for the journal due to the change in editorship. On behalf of the membership, Professor Nossal thanked Laurent Dobuzinskis, Lynda Erickson and Michael Howlett. He also thanked Simon Fraser University for extending their term for one additional year. He welcomed André Lecours, Csaba Nikolenyi and Julian Schofield and thanked them and their colleagues at Concordia University for taking on this important exercise.

2) He thanked Sandra Burt for her continued work as *CJPS* Administrative Editor and for having taken on the role of Programme Chair for 2006. Professor Burt is very devoted to the CPSA and has provided a great service as Programme Chair and continues to do as Administrative Editor.

3) Professor Nossal concluded by thanking Michelle Hopkins.

6. Report: Nominating Committee

Professor Nossal informed the membership of the election results:

President-Elect: Richard Johnston (UBC)
Board Members: Amanda Bittner (UBC)
Brian Bow (Dalhousie)
William Cross (Carleton)
Hugh Mellon (King's)
Hélène Pellerin (Ottawa)
Pablo Policzer (Calgary)

Professor Nossal thanked the nominating committee: Christopher Dunn (Memorial), Avigail Eisenberg (Victoria), Claire Turenne Sjolander (Ottawa) and encouraged members to submit completed nominations for the 2007 election.

7. Constitutional Amendments

As the CPSA and SQSP had removed the reference to a liaison committee in the joint agreement, the Board asked the membership to approve removal of the reference from the CPSA constitution. Professor Nossal assured the membership that the CPSA had a very good relationship with the SQSP. There was formal representation by the SQSP on the CPSA Board and vice versa. The following was then put forward:

MOTION APPROVED
That the following item be removed from the CPSA Constitution:

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 stated remuneration for their services.

8. CJPS Subscription Fee

MOTION APPROVED
That an online access only pricing for institutions be set at US\$89 beginning 2007.

9. Introduction of the President – Professor Elisabeth Gidengil

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

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

Professor Gidengil then thanked Professor André Blais who was leaving the Executive and then introduced the President-Elect, Professor Richard Johnston (UBC).

10. Report: Secretary-Treasurer

Professor Éric Montpetit referred to the draft 2005 financial statement in the programme. He reported the following updated figures provided by the auditors since the printing of the programme:

Total revenues = \$231,446
Total expenditures = \$211,081
Year-end surplus = \$20,365
Accumulated surplus = \$136,259

The following motion was then put forward:

MOTION CARRIED
That McCay, Duff and Company be retained as Association auditors for the next fiscal period.

11. Report: *Canadian Journal of Political Science*

Professor Sandra Burt reminded those in attendance that the editors' reports were attached to the agenda. She added that the transition meeting went very well. She thanked Laurent Dobuzinskis, Lynda Erickson and Michael Howlett for helping with the transition.

Professor Howlett apologized for the error in the programme regarding his team's report. He noted that the French version of the report was the correct version.

12. Report: Director of the Ontario Legislature Internship Programme

Professor Henry Jacek continued to strongly encourage the academic component of the programme. He was pleased to note that again this year, the interns would be presenting their papers at the conference and that two papers presented last year had now been published. OLIP had celebrated its 30th anniversary this year at Hart House and a special spring Bulletin was available. He then named the new interns and thanked the members for bringing the programme to the attention of their students.

11. Report: Director of the Parliamentary Internship Programme

Dr. Jean-Pierre Gaboury also thanked the members for advertising the programme to their students. He was pleased to announce that PIP had renewed its link with the CPSA conference with one of the interns' presenting a paper. Due to the financial stability of the programme, one or two interns should be able to participate in the conference each year. He then circulated the list of the new interns.

Professor Gidengil noted that one pleasure of being on the Board is the opportunity to meet with the interns at the Fall Board meeting. On behalf of the membership, she thanked both Jean-Pierre Gaboury and Henry Jacek for their dedication to the success of these programmes and their financial stability.

14. Report: 2006 Conference

Professor Burt reminded the meeting of the dinner cruise and noted that as many students as faculty were attending. She thanked her programme committee for all their hard work to put the programme together. She was hearing very positive feedback in the halls. The committee members were:

Local Representative: Janice Newton (York)
Canadian Politics: Joyce Green (Regina)
Comparative Politics (Developing): Fahim Quadir (York)
Comparative Politics (Industrialized): Amy Verdun (Victoria)
International Relations: Patricia Goff (Wilfrid Laurier)
Local and Urban Politics: Lorna Stefanick (Athabasca)
Political Behaviour/Sociology: Brian Tanguay (Wilfrid Laurier)
Political Economy: John Shields (Ryerson)
Political Theory: Jim Crimmins (Huron University College) / Margaret Moore (Queen's)
Provincial and Territorial Politics: Harold Jansen (Lethbridge)
Public Administration: Janet Lum (Ryerson)
Law and Public Policy: Ian Greene (York)
Women, Gender and Politics: Alexandra Dobrowsky (Saint Mary's)

She encouraged members to attend the N13 session to provide feedback on the conference and concluded her report by thanking Professor Nossal and Michelle Hopkins.

Professor Gidengil then thanked Professor Burt on behalf of the association and presented her with the association plaque.

To a query regarding attendance, Michelle Hopkins announced that 620 delegates were registered to date.

15. Trust Fund

Professor Gidengil referred to the financial statement attached to the agenda and noted the accumulated surplus of \$48,585 and that the first disbursement would be made in 2009.

16. Other Business

Dr. Henry Milner invited CPSA members to attend the IPSA world congress in Japan. He added that he would be pleased to represent the CPSA on the Canadian Delegation to IPSA if the Board so wished.

17. Adjournment

MOTION

CARRIED

That the meeting be adjourned.

Procès-verbal
Assemblée générale annuelle
Association canadienne de science politique
2 juin 2006

1. Mot de bienvenue du président.

2. Approbation de l'ordre du jour.

PROPOSITION ADOPTÉE

Que l'ordre du jour soit adopté avec la suppression du point 4c) Déroulement du congrès – Journée 2, étant donné que ce point n'a pas encore été discuté par le conseil d'administration.

3. Procès-verbal de la dernière assemblée générale annuelle

PROPOSITION ADOPTÉE

Que le procès-verbal de l'AGA de 2005 soit approuvé.

4. Questions dérivant du procès-verbal

a) Bulletin électronique

Le P^r Kim Richard Nossal signale qu'il avait été décidé, par mesure d'économie, de cesser la publication du bulletin imprimé. Le projet d'un bulletin électronique est toujours sur la table et le conseil d'administration fera part de ses conclusions au moment opportun.

b) Comité au sujet de la FCSC

En 2004, le conseil d'administration a formé un comité en vue d'étudier la possibilité d'organiser un congrès annuel de l'ASCP qui serait indépendant de celui de la FCSH. Un rapport intérimaire a été présenté en décembre 2005 et un rapport final, en décembre 2006. Le P^r Thorburn fait remarquer qu'il était très pratique de se réunir en même que d'autres associations. Le P^r Nossal répond que l'ACSP a des liens de longue date avec la Fédération et que des arguments comme celui du P^r Thorburn étaient effectivement pris en considération. La P^{re} Burt ajoute que le comité du programme qu'elle a présidé avait reçu une très bonne collaboration de la part des organisateurs du congrès de la FCSH.

c) Déroulement du congrès annuel – Journée 2

Point supprimé de l'ordre du jour.

5. Rapport du président

Le P^r Nossal rappelle aux personnes présentes que son rapport est joint à l'ordre du jour, mais qu'il tient à ajouter ce qui suit :

1) Ce fut une année importante pour la *Revue* étant donné le changement de l'équipe de rédaction. Au nom des membres, le P^r Nossal remercie Laurent Dobuzinskis, Lynda Erickson et Michael Howlett. Il remercie également la Simon Fraser University d'avoir prolongé leur mandat d'un an. Il souhaite la bienvenue à André Lecours, Csaba Nikolenyi et Julian Schofield et les remercie ainsi que leurs collègues de l'Université Concordia d'avoir accepté cette importante tâche.

2) Il remercie Sandra Burt d'avoir accepté de poursuivre son travail comme rédactrice administrative de la RCSP et d'avoir présidé le comité du programme du congrès 2006. La P^{re} Burt fait preuve de beaucoup de dévouement à l'égard de l'ACSP, qui a bénéficié de ses excellents services en tant que présidente du comité du programme et qui continuera à profiter de ses talents comme rédactrice administrative.

3) Le P^r Nossal a terminé en remerciant Michelle Hopkins.

6. Rapport du comité des candidatures

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

Président désigné :	Richard Johnston (UBC)
Membres du conseil :	Amanda Bittner (UBC)
	Brian Bow (Dalhousie)
	William Cross (Carleton)
	Hugh Mellon (King's)
	Hélène Pellerin (Ottawa)
	Pablo Policzer (Calgary)

Le P^r Nossal remercie ensuite les membres du comité des candidatures, Christopher Dunn (Memorial), Avigail Eisenberg (Victoria) et Claire Turenne Sjolander (Ottawa), et encourage les membres de l'association à proposer des noms de candidats pour les élections de 2007.

7. Amendement à la constitution de l'ACSP

Comme l'ACSP et la SQSP ont supprimé la référence à un comité de liaison dans leur entente, le conseil d'administration demande aux membres d'approuver la suppression de ladite référence de la constitution de l'ACSP. Le P^r Nossal assure les membres que l'ACSP a une très bonne relation avec la SQSP. La SQSP est dûment représentée au sein du conseil d'administration de l'ACSP et vice-versa. La proposition suivante est ensuite présentée :

PROPOSITION ADOPTÉE

Que l'article suivant soit retiré de la Constitution de l'ACSP :

16 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.

8. Frais d'abonnement à la RCSP

PROPOSITION ADOPTÉE

Que les frais d'abonnement pour les institutions qui désirent seulement un accès en ligne soient établis à 89 \$ US à partir de 2007.

9. Présentation de la présidente – la P^{re} Elisabeth Gidengil

Le P^r Nossal présente son successeur, la P^{re} Gidengil, et lui remet le symbole du poste qu'elle occupe, la Coupe présidentielle.

La P^{re} Gidengil remercie le P^r Nossal, lui remet le certificat présidentiel et le remercie pour son travail au sein de l'association.

La P^{re} Gidengil remercie ensuite le P^r André Blais, qui quitte le bureau de direction, et présente le président désigné, le P^r Richard Johnston (UBC).

10. Rapport du secrétaire-trésorier

Le P^r Éric Montpetit se réfère à l'état financier de 2005 joint au programme. Il fait connaître à l'assemblée les chiffres les plus récents que lui ont fournis les vérificateurs depuis l'impression du programme :

Revenus totaux = 231 446 \$
Dépenses totales = 211 081 \$
Surplus en fin d'exercice = 20 365 \$
Surplus accumulé = 136 259 \$

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.

11. Rapport au sujet de la *Revue canadienne de science politique*

La P^{re} Sandra Burt rappelle aux personnes présentes que les rapports des rédacteurs sont annexés à l'ordre du jour. Elle ajoute que la transition s'est très bien déroulée. Elle remercie Laurent Dobuzinskis, Lynda Erickson et Michael Howlett d'y avoir contribué.

Le P^r Howlett présente ses excuses pour l'erreur dans le programme au sujet du rapport de son équipe. Il note que la version française du rapport est la bonne.

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

Le P^r Henry Jacek continue à promouvoir fortement le volet recherches du programme. Il note avec plaisir que les stagiaires vont de nouveau cette année présenter leurs communications lors du congrès et que deux des communications présentées l'an dernier ont maintenant été publiées. Le PSALO a célébré son 30^e anniversaire cette année à la Hart House et un Bulletin spécial du printemps est disponible. Il donne ensuite les noms des nouveaux stagiaires et remercie les membres de faire connaître le programme à leurs étudiants.

11. Rapport du directeur du Programme de stage parlementaire

M. Jean-Pierre Gaboury, Ph. D., remercie à son tour les membres de parler du programme à leurs étudiants. Il annonce avec plaisir que le PSP renoue ses liens avec le congrès de l'ACSP grâce au stagiaire qui y présentera une communication. En raison de la stabilité financière du programme, un stagiaire ou deux devraient pouvoir participer au congrès chaque année. Il fait ensuite circuler la liste des nouveaux stagiaires.

La P^{re} Gidengil fait remarquer que l'un des plaisirs de faire partie du conseil d'administration est la possibilité de rencontrer les stagiaires lors de la réunion du conseil à l'automne. Au nom des membres, elle remercie à la fois Jean-Pierre Gaboury et Henry Jacek du souci qu'ils ont d'assurer le succès de ces programmes et leur stabilité financière.

14. Rapport au sujet du congrès 2006

La P^{re} Burt rappelle à l'assemblée le dîner-croisière auquel un nombre égal d'étudiants et de professeurs se sont inscrits. Elle remercie les membres de son comité de tous les efforts qu'ils ont mis pour mettre le programme au point. Les commentaires qui lui parviennent sont très positifs. Les membres de son comité sont :

Représentante locale : Janice Newton (York)
Politique canadienne : Joyce Green (Regina)
Politique comparée (pays en voie de développement) : Fahim Quadir (York)
Politique comparée (pays industrialisés) : Amy Verdun (Victoria)
Relations internationales : Patricia Goff (Wilfrid Laurier)
Politique locale et urbaine : Lorna Stefanick (Athabasca)
Comportement politique/Sociologie : Brian Tanguay (Wilfrid Laurier)
Économie politique : John Shields (Ryerson)
Théorie politique : Jim Crimmins (Huron University College) / Margaret Moore (Queen's)
Politique provinciale et territoriale : Harold Jansen (Lethbridge)
Administration publique : Janet Lum (Ryerson)
Droit et analyse de politiques : Ian Greene (York)
Femmes et politique : Alexandra Dobrowolsky (Saint Mary's)

Elle incite les membres à assister à la séance N13 afin de donner leurs commentaires au sujet du congrès et conclut son rapport en remerciant le P^r Nossal et Michelle Hopkins.

La P^{re} Gidengil remercie ensuite la P^{re} Burt au nom de l'association et lui remet une plaque.

À une question au sujet du nombre de personnes déjà inscrites, Michelle Hopkins annonce le chiffre de 620.

15. Fonds de fiducie

Se référant à l'état financier joint à l'ordre du jour, la P^{re} Gidengil note le surplus accumulé de 48 585 \$ et indique que la première sortie de fonds aura lieu en 2009.

16. Autres questions

Le P^r Henry Milner invite les membres de l'ACSP à assister au congrès international de l'AISP au Japon. Il ajoute qu'il serait heureux de représenter l'ACSP à l'AISP au sein de la délégation canadienne, si le conseil d'administration était d'accord.

17. Levée de l'assemblée

PROPOSITION ADOPTÉE

Que l'assemblée soit levée.

President's Report – Elisabeth Gidengil

The Canadian Political Science Association is, first and foremost, a community of scholars. As such, its health and vitality depend very much on members' willingness to volunteer their time and energies. The President's Report offers me an opportunity to update you on the Association's activities, but also to express my profound appreciation to those who have contributed in so many different ways to our collective life over the past year.

The annual meeting plays a crucial role in sustaining a sense of community. It allows us to present our work and receive invaluable feedback from our peers. However, its importance goes well beyond the venue that it provides for scholarly exchange. This is when we come together to welcome graduate students into the discipline, renew professional friendships and explore opportunities for new collaborative ventures. Organizing the annual meeting is a demanding task indeed and we all owe Lisa Young a profound vote of thanks for taking on the challenge. She has assembled a dedicated and imaginative team (including Joe Garcea who has taken on the tough task of local organizer), and together, they have mounted an excellent programme. My thanks to them all.

Thanks are also due to Claire Turenne-Sjolander. As President of ISA-Canada, she has been instrumental in setting up an arrangement whereby our annual meeting will also serve as a venue for members of ISA-Canada to gather and to present their work between the annual meetings of their parent association. Beginning in 2008, there will be two IR section heads on the CPSA programme committee, one named by ISA-Canada and one named by the CPSA, who will organize the section together. We can all look forward to benefiting from the increased presence of our IR colleagues next year in Vancouver.

In between the annual meetings, the POLCAN listserve helps to maintain a sense of community by disseminating information on professional matters. Messages can be sent to POLCAN 24 hours a day, seven days a week. All messages are monitored prior to posting and are normally released the same day, often within minutes. I am very grateful to Jean Crête and Sébastien Lévesque for managing POLCAN so efficiently on the Association's behalf. As a result of their careful oversight, the list has succeeded in remaining remarkably free of junk mail and spam.

Publishing the *Canadian Journal of Political Science* is one of the Association's most important activities. The new English-language editorial team took over in June. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the former English-language editorial team of Michael Howlett, Lynda Erickson and Laurent Dobuzinskis for helping to ensure that the transition went smoothly. As Administrative Editor, Sandra Burt played a key role in the process. Her continuing dedication to the Association and its various activities is very much appreciated. I would also like to thank both the new English-language team of Csaba Nikolenyi, André Lecours and Julian Schofield and their French-language counterparts, Christian Rouillard and Nathalie Burlone for running the journal in such a professional and efficient manner.

One of the most important undertakings this year has been the establishment of the task force on diversity. I am extremely grateful to Joanna Everitt (chair), Yasmeen Abu-Laban, Joyce Green and David Rayside for agreeing to serve on the task force. Its mandate is threefold: to identify as best as possible the situation of women, visible minorities, Aboriginals, people with disabilities, lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered people, and other minorities within the discipline; to identify "best practices" to encourage the representation and participation of a greater diversity of people within the discipline; and to set up a means of tracking the representation of these groups. The task force has been gathering and reviewing information from a variety of sources on the status of underrepresented groups within political science both here and abroad, as well as within the wider academic community. A content analysis is also being completed to determine the extent to which women, visible minorities, Aboriginals, people with disabilities, and LGBT people are being portrayed in introductory textbooks. The next step will be to survey department chairs in order to identify "best practices" that are being used to enhance the participation of under-represented groups and to incorporate themes related to these groups in the undergraduate and graduate curriculum. There will also be a web-based survey of members designed to gather information about people's experiences as graduate students and faculty members. The task force will be making a preliminary report to the Board at its May meeting.

The annual meeting of department chairs provided an opportune occasion for department chairs to comment on the task force survey and to provide some valuable feedback. Held in Montreal in mid-February, it attracted 37 chairs. There was lively discussion about a number of issues of common concern, including mentoring practices, the expansion of doctoral programmes, and benchmarking. The chairs also considered ways of encouraging greater student exchange among departments across Canada.

Relations with the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences continue to be very much on the Board's agenda. Jody Ciuffo, Executive Director, Don Fisher, President, Marianne Fizet,

Director of Congress, and Noreen Golfman, President-Elect, attended our November meeting. The lengthy discussion clarified some of the budgetary issues, especially those relating to the funding of Congress. It was also an opportunity for the Board to reiterate the importance of announcing funding for special initiatives with sufficient advance warning to enable our programme committee to incorporate these into the planning process. Kim Nossal, Bill Cross and Munroe Eagles are finalizing their report to the Board on the location of the annual meeting. The key questions here are whether we should continue to meet in conjunction with the Congress and, if not, how stand-alone meetings would be organized.

Our relations with the Société québécoise de science politique continue to be very cordial and it has been a pleasure to work with the President, Louis Imbeau. I would like express my best wishes for the coming year to the incoming President, Robert Dalpé.

The association also continues to maintain links with international and national associations. My thanks are due to Les Pal, Louis Imbeau and Lavinia Stan who made up the CPSA/SQSP delegation to the World Congress of the International Political Science Association in Fukuoka, Japan, in July 2006. Les headed the delegation, and was elected to the IPSA Executive Committee for a three-year period. The IPSA Secretariat is now permanently installed in Montreal at Concordia University, with five full-time staff. Our colleague, Guy Lachapelle, is the Secretary-General. Having a permanent home will facilitate delivery of services, as well as enhanced coordination and organization of the World Congress. The 2009 World Congress will be held in Santiago, Chile. The theme will be: "Global Discontent? Dilemmas of Change". The call for papers will open in January 2008, and all members are encouraged to submit proposals. There will also be a special international conference in Montreal April 30 to May 2, 2008 on "The State of the Discipline". The conference will be open to representatives of national associations and research committees. If you belong to a research committee, there will be an announcement soon and a call for papers. IPSA is also working on developing better scholarly tools for its members. These include the IPSAportal and International political science Abstracts. IPSAportal (<http://ipsaportal.unina.it>) provides access to 300 websites that have been reviewed and evaluated for their usefulness. These include on-line syllabi and e-learning materials, indexes and abstracts, as well as data collections. The International Political Science Abstracts provides abstracts of political science articles published in over 900 journals and yearbooks worldwide and is updated four to six times a year. It is widely available in Canadian libraries both on-line and in hard copy.

The American Political Science Association will be holding its annual meeting in Toronto in 2009. APSA has invited our association to discuss ways of being involved. The current thinking is to create panels with special content reflecting the location of the conference. This would mean general questions for which Canadian experience or perspectives would be particularly relevant such as immigration, multiculturalism, identity, health policy, security, and NAFTA.

Our association has also been developing links with the Australasian Political Studies Association. At its fall meeting, the Board approved a reciprocal arrangement between the CPSA and the Australasian PSA whereby members can attend each other's meetings at members' rates. The Australasian PSA will also offer two free registrations to graduate student paper-givers who are CPSA members.

Both the Parliamentary Internship Programme and Ontario Legislature Internship Programme continue to flourish under the leadership of their directors, Jean-Pierre Gaboury and Henry Jacek. Jean-Pierre and Hank deserve our heartfelt thanks. These are demanding roles. The directors are responsible both for fund-raising and for supervising the interns' research projects, as well as overseeing the day-to-day activities. These programmes provide a wonderful learning opportunity and a stimulus to public service to some of our very brightest students, and I would encourage you all to bring both PIP and OLIP to the attention of undergraduates and master's students who might be interested in applying.

The annual meeting provides an opportunity to honour scholarly achievement. Four prize juries have been hard at work adjudicating this year's competitions. Brenda O'Neill (chair), Kathy Brock and Louis Massicotte served on the jury for the Donald Smiley Prize for the best book on Canadian politics, while André Blais (chair), Caroline Andrew and David Black deliberated on the award of the Vincent Lemieux Prize for the best doctoral dissertation. The John McMenemy prize for the best article in CJPS was adjudicated by the English- and French-language co-editors (Csaba Nikolenyi and Christian Rouillard) and Board member, Patricia O'Reilly, and Alexandra Dobrowolsky (Chair), Louise Carbert and Lorelea Michaelis served on the jury for the Jill Vickers Prize for the best paper on gender and politics presented at last year's meeting. Judging scholarly excellence is a challenging task. Jury members have to devote considerable time and thought to reading and evaluating the many books, articles, dissertations and papers. We owe all of the jury members our collective thanks both for accepting to serve and for deliberating so carefully upon their recommendations. I look forward to joining you in congratulating the winners and the other short-listed candidates at the conference dinner in Saskatoon. Kim Nossal and Éric Montpetit will be presenting their report on prizes to the Board at its May meeting. At the Board's request,

they are looking at the number and type of prizes awarded and they are reviewing the pattern of prizes awarded since their inception.

I have been very fortunate this year to work with an energetic and dedicated Board: Chedly Belkhodja, Amanda Bittner, Brian Bow, William Cross, Anna Hunter, Hugh Mellon, Patricia O'Reilly, H  l  ne Pellerin, Fran  ois P  try, Pablo Policzer, and Tony Porter. Their input has been invaluable. I would also like to express my gratitude to my colleagues on the Nominating Committee, Joseph Carens, Michael Howlett and Marie-Joelle Zahar. We had a very strong slate of candidates for the Board this year and were very fortunate that so many colleagues were willing to stand for election. Yasmeeen Abu-Laban, Jacqueline Best, Kristin Good, Greg Inwood, Graham White will be joining the Board in June and I wish them a rewarding term. Particular thanks and good wishes go to Miriam Smith who is our President-Elect.

The Executive Committee plays a particularly important role in guiding the affairs of the Association and I would like to express my keen appreciation for the wise counsel offered by Past-President Kim Nossal, President-Elect Richard Johnston, Secretary-Treasurer   ric Montpetit, and Board representative Patricia O'Reilly. I would particularly like to single out   ric's contributions in managing our financial affairs. He is an outstanding steward and has done excellent service in ensuring that our financial situation remains healthy.

It would be unthinkable to end this report without acknowledging the deepest debt of all. We are a large and complex organization, and yet our Administrator Michelle Hopkins manages to keep it running efficiently with only the part-time help of Tim Howard. It has been a delight to work with Michelle. She is unfailingly gracious, always supportive, and incredibly well organized. We are extremely fortunate to have an administrator who is so committed to the Association and to all of its members.

Finally, I want to express my gratitude to Kim Nossal for sharing the benefits of his experience as President and to wish my successor Richard Johnston as much pleasure as I have derived from serving the Association. I am sure that he will find, as I did, that one of the most gratifying aspects is seeing how generous colleagues are in contributing their time and talents to ensuring the Association's continuing vitality.

Rapport de la pr  sidente – Elisabeth Gidengil

L'Association canadienne de science politique est d'abord et avant tout un regroupement de chercheurs. Sa vitalit   est donc largement tributaire de la volont   de collaboration de ses membres. Le pr  sent rapport est l'occasion pour moi de vous mettre au courant des activit  s de notre association, mais aussi d'exprimer ma profonde gratitude envers ceux et celles qui ont mis si g  n  reusement l'  paule    la roue au cours de la derni  re ann  e.

Le congr  s joue un r  le crucial dans le maintien d'un sentiment d'appartenance. Il nous permet de faire conna  tre nos travaux et de recevoir de pr  cieux commentaires de la part de nos pairs. Toutefois, son importance ne r  side pas uniquement dans ces   changes. Le congr  s est l'occasion pour nous d'accueillir les   tudiants dipl  m  s dans notre discipline, de renouer des amiti  s professionnelles et d'explorer la possibilit   de nouvelles collaborations. L'organisation d'un congr  s annuel est une t  che exigeante et c'est pourquoi nous devons tous remercier bien sinc  rement Lisa Young pour avoir accept   de relever ce d  fi. Elle a r  uni autour d'elle une   quipe dynamique et inspir  e (dont Joe Garcea qui assume la lourde t  che de l'organisateur local) et ensemble, ils ont b  ti un excellent programme. Merci    eux tous.

Nos remerciements s'adressent   galement    Claire Turenne-Sjolander.    titre de pr  sidente de l'AEI-Canada, elle a jou   un r  le important dans la conclusion d'une entente en vertu de laquelle notre congr  s annuel servira de lieu de rencontre aux membres de l'AEI-Canada qui pourront ainsi pr  senter leurs travaux entre les congr  s de leur association m  re.    partir de 2008, il y aura deux chefs de section RI au sein du comit   du programme de l'ACSP, un nomm   par AEI-Canada et un nomm   par l'ACSP, qui g  reront la section ensemble. Nous pouvons tous nous attendre    b  n  ficier de la pr  sence accrue de nos coll  gues en RI l'an prochain    Vancouver.

Entre les congr  s, le service de messagerie POLCAN aide    promouvoir un sentiment d'appartenance en diffusant de l'information sur des sujets d'int  r  t commun. Des messages peuvent   tre envoy  s    POLCAN 24 heures sur 24, sept jours sur sept. Tous les messages sont lus avant d'  tre affich  s et sont normalement diffus  s le m  me jour, souvent dans les minutes qui suivent. Je remercie Jean Cr  te et S  bastien L  vesque qui g  rent POLCAN si efficacement au nom de l'association. Gr  ce    leur remarquable vigilance, les pourriels se font rares.

La publication de la *Revue canadienne de science politique* est l'une des activit  s les plus importantes de notre association. La nouvelle   quipe de r  daction anglophone a pris la rel  ve en juin. Je profite de l'occasion pour remercier l'ancienne   quipe de r  daction anglophone, Michael Howlett,

Lynda Erickson et Laurent Dobuzinskis, qui ont pris soin d'assurer une transition en douceur. À titre de rédactrice administrative, Sandra Burt a joué un rôle clé dans ce processus. Nous lui sommes très reconnaissants pour son grand dévouement à l'égard de notre association. Je veux aussi remercier la nouvelle équipe de rédaction anglophone, Csaba Nikolenyi, André Lecours et Julian Schofield, et leurs homologues francophones, Christian Rouillard et Nathalie Burlone, de leur professionnalisme et de leur efficacité dans l'exercice de leurs fonctions.

L'une des initiatives les plus importantes cette année a été la mise sur pied d'un groupe de travail sur la diversité. Je remercie vivement Joanna Everitt (présidente), Yasmeen Abu-Laban, Joyce Green et David Rayside d'avoir accepté de faire partie de ce groupe de travail. Son mandat est triple : cerner le mieux possible la situation des femmes, des minorités visibles, des autochtones, des personnes handicapées, des personnes lesbiennes, gaies, bisexuelles et transgenres et d'autres minorités au sein de la discipline, identifier les « pratiques exemplaires » en vue de promouvoir la représentation et la participation d'une plus grande diversité de personnes au sein de la discipline et trouver un moyen de faire le suivi au sujet de la représentation de ces groupes. Le groupe de travail a colligé et analysé des renseignements provenant de diverses sources, d'ici et d'ailleurs, sur le statut des groupes sous-représentés au sein de la science politique, notamment au sein de la communauté des chercheurs. Une analyse de contenu est en train d'être parachevée en vue de déterminer dans quelle mesure les femmes, les minorités visibles, les autochtones, les personnes handicapées et les personnes LGBT sont représentés dans les manuels d'introduction. La prochaine étape consistera en un sondage auprès des directeurs et directrices de département en vue d'identifier les « pratiques exemplaires » qui sont actuellement utilisées pour promouvoir la participation des groupes sous-représentés et d'incorporer les thèmes reliés à ces groupes dans les programmes de 1^{er}, 2^e et 3^e cycles. Il y aura aussi un sondage mené au moyen du Web auprès de certains membres en vue de colliger des renseignements sur les expériences vécues par des étudiants diplômés, hommes ou femmes, et des membres des corps professoraux. Le groupe de travail présentera un rapport préliminaire au conseil d'administration à sa réunion en mai.

La réunion annuelle des directeurs et directrices de département est une belle occasion de commenter le sondage sur les départements. La rencontre, qui s'est tenue à Montréal à la mi-février, a réuni 37 personnes. Diverses questions d'intérêt commun ont été débattues, dont les pratiques de mentorat, l'expansion des programmes de doctorat et les analyses comparatives. Les directeurs et directrices de département se sont également demandé comment favoriser plus d'échanges d'étudiants entre les départements dans l'ensemble du pays.

Le conseil d'administration continue à accorder une attention prioritaire aux relations avec la Fédération canadienne des sciences humaines. Jody Ciuffo, directrice générale, Don Fisher, président, Marianne Fizet, directrice du Congrès, et Noreen Golfman, présidente désignée, ont participé à notre rencontre de novembre. Une longue discussion a permis de clarifier quelques-unes des questions budgétaires, surtout celles ayant trait au financement du Congrès. Ce fut également une occasion pour le conseil d'administration de réitérer l'importance d'annoncer le financement d'initiatives spéciales suffisamment à l'avance pour permettre à notre comité du programme de les incorporer dans le processus de planification. Kim Nossal, Bill Cross et Munroe Eagles sont en train de mettre la dernière main à leur rapport sur l'emplacement du prochain congrès. Ce rapport, qu'ils remettront au conseil d'administration, traite essentiellement de deux questions clés : devons-nous continuer à tenir notre congrès en même temps que celui de la Fédération et, dans la négative, comment un congrès autonome devrait-il être organisé ?

Nos relations avec la Société québécoise de science politique continuent à être très cordiales. Ce fut un plaisir de travailler avec le président, Louis Imbeau. Je tiens à adresser mes meilleurs souhaits pour l'année qui vient au nouveau président, Robert Dalpé.

L'association continue également à maintenir des liens avec des associations internationales et nationales. Mes remerciements à Les Pal, Louis Imbeau et Lavinia Stan, qui ont formé la délégation ACSP/SQSP au congrès mondial de l'Association internationale de science politique, qui s'est tenu à Fukuoka, au Japon, en juillet 2006. Les, qui dirigeait la délégation, a été élu membre du comité de direction de l'AISP pour un mandat de trois ans. Le secrétariat de l'AISP est maintenant installé de façon permanente à Montréal à l'Université Concordia ; il compte cinq employés à temps plein. Notre collègue, Guy Lachapelle, en est le secrétaire général. Ce secrétariat permanent facilitera la prestation des services et améliorera la coordination et l'organisation du congrès mondial. Le congrès mondial de 2009 aura lieu à Santiago, au Chili. Le thème sera : « Global Discontent? Dilemmas of Change ». L'appel de communications commencera en janvier 2008 ; nous incitons tous les membres à soumettre un projet de communication. Il y aura également un congrès international spécial à Montréal du 30 avril au 2 mai 2008 sur l'état de la discipline. Le congrès s'adresse à tous les représentants d'associations nationales et de comités de recherche. Il y aura bientôt une annonce et un appel de communications à l'intention

des personnes faisant partie d'un comité de recherche. L'AISP s'emploie également à développer de meilleurs outils de recherche pour ses membres, notamment IPSAportal et International Political Science Abstracts. IPSAportal (<http://ipsaportal.unina.it>) fournit un accès à 300 sites Web qui ont été évalués du point de vue de leur pertinence. On y trouve, par exemple, des plans de cours et du matériel pédagogique en ligne, des index et des résumés ainsi que des collectes de données. International Political Science Abstracts fournit des résumés d'articles de science politique publiés dans plus de 900 revues et annuaires de tous les coins de la planète ; il y a des mises à jour de quatre à six fois par année. On peut y avoir accès en ligne et en copie papier dans de nombreuses bibliothèques canadiennes.

L'American Political Science Association tiendra son congrès annuel à Toronto en 2009. L'APSA a invité notre association à discuter de notre implication. Pour l'instant, on songe à créer des tables rondes dont le contenu reflètera le lieu où se déroule le congrès : par exemple, des questions d'ordre général par rapport auxquelles l'expérience canadienne ou les points de vue canadiens seraient particulièrement intéressants, comme l'immigration, le multiculturalisme, l'identité, les politiques en matière de santé, la sécurité et l'ALENA.

Notre association a aussi tissé des liens avec l'Australasian Political Studies Association. À sa réunion d'octobre, le conseil d'administration a approuvé une entente réciproque entre l'ACSP et l'Australasian PSA dans le cadre de laquelle les membres d'une association peuvent assister au congrès de l'autre association aux tarifs consentis aux membres. L'Australasian PSA offrira également deux inscriptions gratuites à des étudiants diplômés, membres de l'ACSP, qui présenteront un exposé au congrès de l'Australasian PSA.

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, grâce au leadership de leurs directeurs, Jean-Pierre Gaboury et Henry Jacek. Jean-Pierre et Hank méritent toute notre gratitude. Leur tâche est lourde. Les directeurs ont la responsabilité de trouver les fonds nécessaires, de superviser les projets de recherche des stagiaires et de voir au bon déroulement des activités au jour le jour. Ces programmes fournissent une occasion d'apprentissage exceptionnelle et une incitation au service collectif à certains de nos étudiants les plus brillants. Je vous incite donc tous à parler du PSP et du PSALO à vos étudiants de baccalauréat et de maîtrise qui pourraient être intéressés à présenter leur candidature.

Le congrès annuel est l'occasion de souligner les réalisations de certains chercheurs. Quatre jurys se sont ainsi attelés à la tâche en vue de décerner les prix cette année. Brenda O'Neill (présidente), Kathy Brock et Louis Massicotte ont fait partie du jury pour le Prix Donald-Smiley, décerné à l'auteur du meilleur ouvrage sur la politique canadienne. André Blais (président), Caroline Andrew et David Black ont choisi le lauréat du Prix Vincent-Lemieux pour la meilleure thèse de doctorat. Le lauréat du Prix John-McMenemy pour le meilleur article dans la RCSP a été sélectionné par les codirecteurs, anglophone et francophone, de la RCSP, Csaba Nikolenyi et Christian Rouillard, et un membre du conseil d'administration, Patricia O'Reilly ; Alexandra Dobrowolsky (présidente), Louise Carbert et Lorelea Michaelis ont formé le jury devant décerner le Prix Jill-Vickers pour la meilleure communication sur le genre et la politique présentée lors du congrès de l'an dernier. La tâche des membres de ces jurys n'est pas de tout repos. Ils doivent consacrer de longues heures à lire et à évaluer de nombreux livres, articles, thèses de doctorat et communications. Il nous faut les remercier chaleureusement d'avoir accepté de faire partie d'un jury et des longues délibérations qui s'ensuivent. Je me réjouis à la perspective de me joindre à vous pour féliciter, lors du congrès, dans le cadre de notre dîner à Saskatoon, tous les lauréats et les autres candidats préselectionnés. Kim Nossal et Éric Montpetit remettront leur rapport sur les prix au conseil d'administration lors de sa réunion en mai. À la demande du conseil, ils analysent le nombre et le type de prix décernés et les tendances dans l'octroi des prix depuis leur création.

J'ai eu la chance de compter sur la collaboration dynamique des membres du conseil d'administration, Chedly Belkhodja, Amanda Bittner, Brian Bow, William Cross, Anna Hunter, Hugh Mellon, Patricia O'Reilly, Hélène Pellerin, François Pétry, Pablo Policzer et Tony Porter. Leur dévouement m'a été très précieux. Je tiens aussi à exprimer ma reconnaissance à mes collègues du comité des candidatures, Joseph Carens, Michael Howlett et Marie-Joelle Zahar. Devant la qualité et le nombre de candidats prêts à faire partie du conseil d'administration cette année, nous pouvons dire que nous sommes très privilégiés. Yasmeen Abu-Laban, Jacqueline Best, Kristin Good, Greg Inwood et Graham White se joindront au conseil d'administration en juin ; je leur souhaite de trouver l'expérience enrichissante. Un merci bien spécial et mes meilleurs vœux à Miriam Smith, notre présidente désignée.

Le bureau de direction joue un rôle particulièrement important dans l'orientation des activités de notre association. J'ai énormément profité des sages conseils que m'ont donnés Kim Nossal, président sortant, Richard Johnston, président désigné, Éric Montpetit, secrétaire-trésorier, et Patricia O'Reilly,

représentante du conseil. Je me dois de souligner entre autres le travail d'Éric pour ce qui est des finances. C'est un excellent gestionnaire, à qui nous devons le maintien de la santé financière de notre association.

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. Notre association est vaste et complexe et pourtant Michelle réussit à faire en sorte que tout baigne dans l'huile en ayant pour seule aide la collaboration à temps partiel de Tim Howard. Ce fut un réel plaisir de travailler avec Michelle. Elle est toujours gentille, patiente et incroyablement bien organisée. Nous avons beaucoup de chance de pouvoir compter sur une administratrice qui a tellement à cœur les intérêts de notre association et de tous ses membres.

Je termine en remerciant de nouveau Kim Nossal, qui m'a fait partager les fruits de son expérience comme président, et en souhaitant à mon successeur, Richard Johnston, autant de plaisir que j'ai eu à servir l'association. Il constatera, comme moi, j'en suis convaincue, que l'un des aspects les plus gratifiants, c'est de voir comment des collègues généreux mettent leur temps et leurs talents à contribution afin de continuer à assurer vitalité de notre association.

**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, 2006
Ébauche - États des résultats pour l'exercice terminé le 31 décembre, 2006

	2006	2005
Revenue/Revenus		
Membership fees and subscriptions/Cotisations et abonnements	110 080	100 499
SSHRCC/CRSHC: AGM Travel/RGA – Déplacements	15 750	25 438
SSHRCC/CRSHC: <i>CJPS/RCSP</i>	24 796	30 000
Humanities and Social Sciences Federation of Canada/FCSHS		1 000
Departmental support/Appui des départements	11 015	13 370
Administration of Internship programmes/Administration des programmes de stage	12 000	12 000
AGM Revenues/Revenus RGA	48 142	42 570
	5 379	379
<i>Directory/Répertoire</i>		
Interest/Intérêts	3 891	2 753
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	1 578	437
	<hr/> 235 631	<hr/> 231 446
Expenditure/Dépenses		
<i>CJPS/RCSP</i>	37 458	27 946
<i>Directory/Répertoire</i>	3 532	33
Board of Directors and Committee/Conseil d'administration et comités	20 466	16 421
Administration	26 031	25 709
Rent/Loyer	7 043	6 896
Office salaries and benefits/Salaires de bureau et bénéfiques	75 413	65 401
Membership fees to other associations/Cotisations aux autres associations	9 757	10 080
AGM expenditures/Dépenses RGA	57 992	42 468
HSSFC Joint and Special Sessions/FCSHS séances conjointes et séance spéciales		1 000
SSHRCC Travel Grant/CRSHC subvention de déplacement	15 750	25 438
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	171	38
Audit services/Services de vérification	5 305	4 275
Transfer to ' <i>CJPS/RCSP</i> ' above/Virement à ' <i>CJPS/RCSP</i> ' ci-haut	<hr/> (17 652)	<hr/> (17 374)
	<hr/> 243 766	<hr/> 211 081
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus (pertes) nets pour l'exercice	<hr/> (8 135)	<hr/> 20 365
Accumulated surplus-beginning of year/Surplus accumulé-début de l'exercice	136 259	113 496
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (pertes nettes) pour l'exercice	(8 135)	20 365
Allocation from (to) Equity Invested in Capital Assets/Virement de (à) l'avoir en immobilizations	<hr/> (4 670)	<hr/> 2 398
Accumulated surplus-end of year/Surplus accumulé-fin de l'exercice	<hr/> 123 454	<hr/> 136 259

TRUST FUND / FONDS DE PRÉVOYANCE

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	2006	2005
Revenue/Revenus		
Donations – unrestricted/Dons - non affectés	270	100
Donations - restricted/Dons – affectés	3 240	3 640
Interest/Intérêt	1 137	818
	<u>4 647</u>	<u>4 558</u>
Expenditure/Dépenses		
Administration	28	38
Audit services/Services de vérification	535	535
	<u>563</u>	<u>573</u>
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus (pertes) nets pour l'exercice	<u>4 084</u>	<u>3 985</u>
Accumulated surplus-beginning of year/Surplus accumulé-début de l'exercice	48 585	44 600
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (pertes nettes) pour l'exercice	<u>4 084</u>	<u>3 985</u>
Accumulated surplus-end of year/Surplus accumulé-fin de l'exercice	<u>52 669</u>	<u>48 585</u>

PARLIAMENTARY INTERNSHIP PROGRAMME
PROGRAMME DE STAGE PARLEMENTAIRE

Statement of revenue and expenditure for the year ended June 30, 2006
États des résultats pour l'exercice terminé le 30 juin 2006

	2006	2005
Revenue/Revenus		
Grant/Subvention - Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada/CRSHC	55 000	55 000
Major Donations/Principaux dons		
Bell Canada		15 000
Bombardier Inc.	10 000	10 000
Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association Inc./ACCAP	20 000	20 000
Dow Chemical Canada Inc.	10 000	10 000
Insurance Bureau of Canada/Bureau d'Assurance du Canada	16 500	16 500
Canadian Cable Television Association/ACTC		
Canadian Bankers' Association/Association des banquiers canadiens	10 500	10 500
Canadian Association of Former Parliamentarians/ACEP	10 000	
Canadian Automotive Industry	10 000	
The Co-operators Group Limited	17 050	17 050
Bank of Montreal/Banque de Montréal.	40 000	40 000
TD Bank Financial Group/ Groupe Financier Banque TD	10 000	10 000
The Canadian Real Estate Association/L'Association canadienne de l'immeuble	11 550	11 550
Other Donations/Autres dons		
Brewers Association of Canada/Association des brasseurs du Canada	5 500	5 500
Certified General Accountants of Canada/ACGAC	5 000	5 000
Credit Union Central of Canada	5 000	5 000
Forest Products Association of Canada/APFC	5 000	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	175	3 901
Interest and miscellaneous/Intérêts et divers	3 015	2 313
Contributions for Annual Dinner & Reception/Contributions pour le dîner annuel et réception	11 200	
Programmes		
United States/Etats-Unis	17 366	26 666
United Kingdom, Ireland, Belgium/Royaume-Uni, Irlande, Belgique	7 235	6 969
Nunavut		6 000
	290 091	291 949
Expenditure/Dépenses		
Annual dinner and reception/Dîner annuel et réception	10 926	
Scholarships/Bourses	172 300	165 000
Selection and development/Sélection et développement	(320)	(568)
Orientation and visits/Orientation et visites	7 047	2 512
Director's honorarium and expenses/Honoraires du directeur et dépenses	10 000	10 000
Director's expenses/D dépenses du directeur	1 400	1 374
Website / Site web	1 262	1 487
Administration	11 432	8 229
Programmes		
United States/États-unis (visit of the/visite des Congressional Fellows)	20 082	26 049
United Kingdom, Ireland, Belgium/Royaume-Uni, Irlande, Belgique	21 171	18 538
Nunavut	1 534	9 073
	256 834	241 694
Net revenue for the year/Revenus net pour l'exercice	33 257	50 255
Accumulated surplus-beginning of year/Surplus accumulé-début de l'exercice	44 288	(5 967)
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (pertes nettes) pour l'exercice	33 257	50 255
Accumulated surplus-end of year/Surplus accumulé-fin de l'exercice	77 545	44 288

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PROGRAMME DE STAGE À L'ASSEMBLÉE LÉGISLATIVE DE L'ONTARIO

Draft - Statement of revenue and expenditure for the year ended June 30, 2006
Ébauche - États des résultats pour l'exercice terminé le 30 juin 2006

Revenue/Revenus	2006	2005
Grant/Subvention - Ontario Legislature/Assemblée législative de l'Ontario	202 000	202 000
Donations/Dons		
Advocacy Solutions	500	500
Bell Canada		1 500
Canadian Auto Workers/TCA – Canada	1 500	1 500
Capital Hill Group Inc.	2 000	
Certified General Accountants of Ontario	3 000	3 000
Credit Union Central of Ontario	1 000	
Dominion of Canada General Insurance Company		3 500
First Canadian Title/Services de Titres FCT	1 000	
GlaxoSmithKline Inc.	3 000	3 000
G. P. Murray Research Limited	1 000	1 000
Imperial Oil Foundation/Fondation philanthropique Pétrolière Impériale		2 000
Inco Limited	1 750	1 500
Insurance Brokers Association of Ontario	2 500	2 500
Insurance Bureau of Canada/Bureau d'Assurance du Canada	3 675	3 500
Ipsos-Reid Corporation	1 500	1 500
Karim Bardeesy		100
Labatt Brewing Company Limited	2 500	2 500
MDS Inc.	1 000	1 000
Merck Frosst Canada Ltd./Merck Frosst Canada Ltée.	1 000	1 000
Novartis Pharmaceuticals Canada Inc.	1 500	1 500
Ontario Community Newspaper Association	1 000	
Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations	1 000	1 000
Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association	1 000	1 000
Ontario Medical Association	1 500	1 500
Ontario Professional Fire Fighters Association		2 000
Ontario Real Estate Association Foundation	5 000	5 000
Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation/FEEÉSO		1 800
Pfizer Canada Inc.	2 500	2 500
Scotiabank/Banque Scotia	2 000	
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	3 000
Wyeth Canada	5 000	5 000
Alumni Fund/Fonds des anciens	805	
Interest/Intérêts	1 890	1 228
Recovery of previous years scholarships/Recouvrement de bourses des années précédentes		
	2 000	4 500
	262 620	275 128
Expenditure/Dépenses		
Administration	27 625	26 049
Alumni events and sponsorship/Événements pour les anciens et les commanditaires	13 096	7 079
Director's course release/Directeur : dégrèvement de cours	10 660	10 000
Scholarships/Bourses	160 000	160 000
Orientation and visits/Orientation et visites	38 092	37 824
Representation	5 735	5 080
Selection/Sélection	3 214	1 374
	258 422	247 406
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (dépenses nettes) pour l'exercice	4 198	27 722
Accumulated surplus-beginning of year/Surplus accumulé-début de l'exercice	61 318	33 596
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (pertes nettes) pour l'exercice	4 198	27 722
Accumulated surplus-end of year/Surplus accumulé-fin de l'exercice	65 516	61 318

Canadian Journal of Political Science

Annual Report
English Language Editorial Team
April 13, 2007
Csaba Nikolenyi

The Concordia team took over the English language editorial responsibilities of the CJPS on June 1, 2006. The new team includes Drs. Csaba Nikolenyi (Co-editor), André Lecours (Assistant Editor) and Julian Schofield (Book Review Editor). The transition process was very smooth thanks to the assistance of Dr. Sandra Burt (Administrative Editor) and the outgoing Simon Fraser team. Our new team hired two extremely capable student assistants, Ms. Allison Martens (Editorial Assistant) and Ms. Joëlle Gagné (Assistant to the Book Review Editor). Our operation has been funded by contributions from the Canadian Political Science Association and Concordia's Faculty of Arts and Sciences in the amount of \$10,000 per annum respectively.

During the summer of 2006, Dr. Nikolenyi met with representatives of Cambridge University Press at two international conference venues (the IPSA meetings in Fukuoka and the APSA meetings in Philadelphia). At the latter meeting, he also participated in the Journal Editors' Breakfast to share some ideas and discuss concerns that are experienced by other editorial teams. On November 13, 2006 there was a formal meeting between representatives of the Press (Ms. Susan Soule, Mr. Mark Zadrozny and Mr. Edward Carey) the French co-editor, Dr. Christian Rouillard, and the English editorial team. The meeting was very productive and contributed to the forging of a true team spirit! The Press agreed to be present at the next CPSA meetings and host a reception there.

During the course of the summer, five positions became vacant on the Editorial Advisory Board. Dr. Nikolenyi submitted the names of the five new nominees to the CPSA Board which unanimously approved of them. The appointment of the five new members duly complies with all requirements as stated in the Policy Manual.

Between January 1, 2006 and December 31, 2006, the English editorial team received a total of 83 new manuscripts, including Dr. Kim Richard Nossal's presidential address, and published 30. This latter number includes several manuscripts that were carried forward from 2005. Tables 1 through 4 provide detailed information about both our authors and reviewers. As Table 1 shows, the Journal continues to have significant international exposure; 31% of the new manuscripts in 2006 were submitted by American, European or other internationally based authors. Within Canada, the Journal has received most new submissions from the provinces of Ontario and British Columbia; together, these two provinces account for almost exactly 50% of all newly submitted manuscripts.

Table 1 highlights an on-going problem that we face: reviewer fatigue. Of the 348 colleagues whom we have contacted during 2006 to review manuscripts, only 46% responded favorably. The team addressed this concern with the representatives of the Press at the November meeting. The Press was very open to offer various forms of enticement to invited reviewers in order to help us combat reviewer fatigue.

Table 2 shows the diversity of areas in which the Journal published articles throughout the year. The Journal continues to be an important outlet for scholarship dealing with different areas of Canadian politics: 16 of the 30 articles published in 2006 had Canadian content (including Canadian Federal politics and institutions, Canadian provincial politics and institutions, local politics, and Canadian political behavior). At the same time, it is important to note that the number of articles published in all other areas is also significant (14).

We continue to receive far more submission from male than female authors: only 20% of new manuscripts were submitted by female colleagues. While this corresponds closely to the percentage of female political scientists whom we have contacted to review manuscripts (22%), clearly, we would like to see these numbers increase in the remaining years of our mandate.

Tables 5 through 7 report on Book Reviews. The Journal continues to give high priority to reviewing books on Canadian politics (38%). At the same time, Comparative Politics and International Relations have assumed growing significance. The gender distribution of our book reviewers shows that 29% of the published reviews have been written by females colleagues.

Revue canadienne de science politique

Rapport annuel
Équipe de rédaction anglophone
Le 13 avril 2007
Csaba Nikolenyi

L'équipe de Concordia a pris la relève de l'équipe de rédaction anglophone de la RCSP le 1^{er} juin 2006. La nouvelle équipe comprend le P^r Csaba Nikolenyi (codirecteur), le P^r André Lecours (directeur adjoint) et le P^r Julian Schofield (responsable des recensions). La transition s'est faite très facilement grâce à la collaboration de la P^{re} Sandra Burt (rédactrice administrative) et de l'équipe sortante de Simon Fraser. Notre nouvelle équipe a engagé à titre d'adjointes deux étudiantes extrêmement efficaces, Allison Martens (adjointe à l'équipe de direction) et Joëlle Gagné (adjointe au responsable des recensions de livres). Nos activités sont financées par l'Association canadienne de science politique et la Faculté des arts et des sciences de Concordia, chacune contribuant 10 000 \$ par année.

Au cours de l'été 2006, le P^r Nikolenyi a rencontré des représentants de Cambridge University Press lors de deux congrès internationaux (celui de l'AISP à Fukuoka et celui de l'APSA à Philadelphie). À l'occasion de ce dernier congrès, il a aussi participé au petit déjeuner des directeurs de revue et ainsi pu discuter de problèmes auxquels sont confrontés d'autres équipes de rédaction. Le 13 novembre 2006 a eu lieu une réunion officielle entre les représentants de CUP (Susan Soule, Mark Zadrozny et Edward Carey), le P^r Christian Rouillard (codirecteur francophone) et l'équipe de direction anglophone. La rencontre a été très fructueuse et a contribué à forger un très bon esprit d'équipe ! CUP a accepté d'être présente au prochain congrès de l'ACSP et d'y organiser une réception.

Au cours de l'été, cinq postes se sont libérés au sein du conseil consultatif de la revue. Le P^r Nikolenyi a soumis les noms de cinq nouveaux candidats au conseil d'administration de l'ACSP, qui a donné son approbation à l'unanimité. La nomination des cinq nouveaux membres est en tous points conforme aux exigences énoncées dans le Guide de procédures.

Entre le 1^{er} janvier 2006 et le 31 décembre 2006, l'équipe de rédaction anglophone a reçu 83 nouveaux manuscrits en tout, dont le message du président, et en a publié 30. Ce chiffre comprend plusieurs manuscrits de 2005 qui ont été reportés en 2006. Les tableaux 1 à 4 fournissent des renseignements détaillés sur les auteurs et les évaluateurs. Comme l'indique le tableau 1, la revue continue à avoir une importante visibilité ; 31 % des nouveaux manuscrits en 2006 ont été soumis par des auteurs américains, européens ou basés ailleurs à l'étranger. Pour ce qui est du Canada, la revue reçoit surtout des manuscrits de l'Ontario et de la Colombie-Britannique ; ces deux provinces représentent à elles seules près de 50 % des nouveaux manuscrits.

Le tableau 1 met en relief un problème récurrent : la pénurie de nouveaux évaluateurs. Sur les 348 collègues avec qui nous avons communiqué au cours de 2006 pour évaluer des manuscrits, seulement 46 % ont accepté. L'équipe a discuté de ce problème avec les représentants de CUP à la rencontre de novembre. CUP s'est montrée très disposée à offrir divers moyens d'incitation en vue de nous aider à régler ce problème.

Le tableau 2 illustre la diversité des domaines dans lesquels la revue publie des articles tout au long de l'année. La revue continue à être un important débouché pour les recherches ayant trait aux diverses facettes de la politique canadienne : 16 des 30 articles publiés en 2006 avaient un contenu canadien (comme la politique et les institutions fédérales canadiennes, la politique et les institutions provinciales canadiennes, la politique locale et le comportement politique des Canadiens). Il faut aussi souligner que le nombre d'articles publiés dans tous les autres domaines est également important (14).

Nous continuons à recevoir un nombre beaucoup plus élevé de textes provenant d'auteurs masculins que d'auteures : seulement 20 % des nouveaux manuscrits ont été soumis par des femmes. Bien que cela corresponde à peu près au pourcentage de politologues de sexe féminin avec qui nous avons communiqué pour évaluer des manuscrits (22 %), nous aimerions bien sûr voir ce pourcentage augmenter au cours du reste de notre mandat.

Les tableaux 5 à 7 portent sur les recensions de livres. La revue continue à donner la priorité aux ouvrages sur la politique canadienne (38 %). Par ailleurs, les livres en politique comparée et en relations internationales ont affiché une importance grandissante. Quant à la répartition hommes-femmes chez nos critiques, les données indiquent que 29 % des recensions publiées proviennent de femmes.

Table 1 / Tableau 1

**Geographical Location of Authors and Assessors /
Répartition géographique des auteurs et des évaluateurs
New Manuscripts / Nouveaux manuscrits*
January 1, 2006 to December 31, 2006**

	Authors/Auteurs* English/Anglais	Assessors Requested/ Évaluateurs à qui on a demandé English/Anglais	Assessors Who Agreed Évaluateurs qui ont accepté English/Anglais
British Columbia Colombie-Britannique	11	58	31
Prairies	5	27	14
Ontario	31	98	49
Québec	6	67	31
Atlantic/Atlantique	4	14	7
USA/É.-U.	5	59	19
Europe	7	20	7
Other/Autre	14	5	4
TOTAL	83*	348	162

*The numbers in the second column refer to the geographic location of the first author of each new manuscript.

**Table 2 / Tableau 2
Manuscripts Published by Field / Manuscrits publiés par domaine
January 1 –December 31, 2006 / 1^{er} janvier 2006 au 31 décembre 2006**

	English/Anglais	French/Français
Canadian Federal Politics and Institutions Politique et institutions fédérales canadiennes	3	
Québec Politics and Institutions Politique et institutions québécoises		
Canadian Provincial Politics and Institutions Politique et institutions provinciales canadiennes	5	
Local Politics Politique locale	2	
Canadian Political Behaviour Comportement politique des Canadiens	6	
Historical Political Theory Théorie politique historique		
Contemporary Political Theory Théorie politique contemporaine	4	
International Relations and Canadian Foreign Policy Relations internationales et politique étrangère canadienne	2	
Comparative Politics and Institutions Politique et institutions comparées	8	
TOTAL	30*	

*The total does not include the Dr. K. R. Nossal's Presidential address published in 39(4).

Table 3 / Tableau 3
Summary Assessment of New English Manuscripts
(January 1, 2006 to December 31, 2006)/

Résumé des évaluations des nouveaux manuscrits en anglais
(1^{er} janvier 2006 au 31 décembre 2006)

Manuscripts Submitted / Manuscrits soumis	83
Rejected without review / Rejetés sans évaluation	15
Rejected after review/ Rejetés après évaluation	27
Accepted by assessors / Acceptés par les évaluateurs	19
Revise and resubmit / À réviser et à resoumettre	11
Withdrawn by authors / Retirés par des auteurs	3
Withdrawn by editors / Retirés par les directeurs	2
Under review (as of March 31, 2007) / En cours d'évaluation (au 31 mars 2007)	6

Table 4/ Tableau 4
Gender Distribution of Authors and Assessors/
Répartition des auteurs et des évaluateurs selon les sexes
English / Anglais

	Authors / Auteurs	Assessors / Évaluateurs
Female / Femme	17	79
Male / Homme	66	269
TOTAL	83	348

Table 5/ Tableau 5
2006 English Book Reviews - Fields / Recensions de livres en anglais en 2006 - Domaines

Canadian Politics / Politique canadienne	24
Contemporary Political Theory / Théorie politique contemporaine	7
Contemporary Political Thought/ Pensée politique contemporaine	4
Historical Political Theory/Théorie politique historique	
Comparative Politics / Politique compare	10
International Relations / Relations internationales	11
Other / Autres	7
TOTAL	63

Table 6 / Tableau 6
Geographical Distribution of Reviewers, 2006 / Répartition géographique des critiques, 2006

	English / Anglais
British Columbia / Colombie-Britannique	9
Alberta	7
Saskatchewan	1
Manitoba	2
Ontario	27
Québec	3
New Brunswick / Nouveau-Brunswick	2
Nova Scotia / Nouvelle-Ecosse	4
PEI / Î.-P.-É.	
Newfoundland / Terre-Neuve	
United States / Etats-Unis	3
Europe	1
Other / Autre	4
TOTAL	63

Table 7 / Tableau 7
Gender Distribution of Reviewers 2006/ Répartition des critiques selon le sexe, 2006

	English / Anglais
Male / Homme	45
Female / Femme	18
TOTAL	63

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 Annual Report
 Francophone team
 Christian Rouillard, Co-editor
 Nathalie Burlone, French Book Review Editor

The Francophone team, consisting of Christian Rouillard (Co-editor) and Nathalie Burlone (French Book Review Editor), has been working since the June 2006 issue.

Table 1 presents the manuscripts that were submitted for possible publication in the *Canadian Journal of Political Science* between June 1, 2006 and April 15, 2007. A total of eighteen (18) texts were submitted, which is nine (9) less than in 2005-2006, two (2) less than in 2004-2005, but two (2) more than in 2003-2004. Of that number, five (5) were being assessed at the time of this report, including one (1) text that has already been assessed and must undergo major revisions before being published. Four (4) other texts were accepted for publication. Finally, six (6) manuscripts were rejected by the referees and three (3) by the Co-editor.

This year, at four (4) manuscripts, "Canadian Politics" is the field that attracted the greatest number of submissions, followed by a tie between "Theory/ Political Thought" and "Comparative Politics (Developing)," which received (3) submissions each. Two (2) texts were submitted for each of the following fields: "Law and Public Policy," "Comparative Politics (Industrialized)" and "International Relations." While "Women and Politics" and "Public Administration" each received one (1) text, no manuscript was submitted for "Political Economy," "Provincial and Territorial Politics," "Local and Urban Politics" and "Political Behavior/Sociology." Two (2) texts accepted for publication concern "Comparative Politics (Industrialized)," one (1) "Comparative Politics (Developing)" and another one (1) "Women and Politics." Finally, it is interesting to note that six (6) of the eighteen (18) manuscripts submitted for publication this year come from outside Canada, particularly from French-speaking Africa and France.

Table 1
 Manuscripts submitted and accepted for publication by field, June 1, 2006 and April 15, 2007

	Articles submitted	Articles being assessed	Articles rejected	Articles accepted for publication
Canadian Politics	4	1	3	0
Political Economy	0	0	0	0
Provincial and Territorial Politics	0	0	0	0
Local and Urban Politics	0	0	0	0
Political Behavior/Sociology	0	0	0	0
Public Administration	1	0	1	0
Law and Public Policy	2	0	2	0
Comparative Politics (Industrialized)	2	0	0	2
Comparative Politics (Developing)	3	1	1	1
International Relations	2	1	1	0
Theory/Political Thought	3	2	1	0
Women and Politics	1	0	0	1
Total	18	5	9	4

As seen in Table 2, a total of thirty-one (31) reviews in French were published in the four issues of 2006 (March, June, September and December) and 15 in the first two issues of 2007. Both of the first two issues of 2006 contain eight (8) reviews, while the last two include eight (8) and seven (7) reviews respectively. The first issue of 2007 contains seven (7) reviews while the second has eight (8), including a

critical essay concerning three (3) volumes. Therefore, the total number of books reviewed for the first two issues of 2007 is 17.

The data in Table 2 also show that the balance between the various fields was maintained in 2006 compared to 2005¹. The balance achieved in 2005 seems to have remained steady in 2006, except for a slight drop in the number of book reviews in "Theory, Philosophy and Political Thought" and "Woman and Politics," which had only one review. This result can be explained in part by the relatively low number of monographs published in French in this field compared to the two other fields. Finally, as anticipated in the 2005-2006 report, the relative weight of French book reviews in 2006 has dropped compared to English book reviews (decrease of 11%), coming to 33% of the English reviews.

Table 2

Reviews published by field in 2007 (March, June), 2006 (March, June, September and December), 2005 (March, June, September and December).

Fields	2007²	2006	2005
Canadian and Quebec Politics	5(29%)	7 (23%)	5 (17%)
Public Administration, Law and Public Policy	4(24%)	8 (26%)	5 (17%)
Theory, Philosophy and Political Thought	2(12%)	7 (23%)	7 (23%)
International Relations	0(0%)	5 (16%)	7(23%)
Comparative Politics	5(29%)	3 (10%)	5 (17%)
Women and Politics	1 (6%)	1 (3%)	1 (3%)
Total	17 (100%)	31 (100%)	30 (100%)

* Since the percentages are rounded up, the total may not always come to 100.

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Rapport annuel

Équipe francophone

Christian Rouillard, Codirecteur

Nathalie Burlone, Responsable des recensions

L'équipe francophone, constituée de Christian Rouillard (codirecteur) et Nathalie Burlone (responsable des recensions), est en fonction depuis le numéro de juin 2006.

Le tableau 1 présente les manuscrits qui ont été soumis pour publication éventuelle dans les pages de la *Revue canadienne de science politique* entre le 1^{er} juin 2006 et le 15 avril 2007. Au total, dix-huit (18) textes ont été proposés, ce qui représente une baisse de neuf (9) manuscrits par rapport à 2005-2006, une baisse de deux (2) par rapport à 2004-2005, mais une augmentation de deux (2) par rapport à 2003-2004. De ce nombre, cinq (5) sont en évaluation au moment d'écrire ces lignes, incluant un texte (1) déjà évalué qui doit faire l'objet de modifications majeures avant d'être publié. Quatre (4) autres textes ont été acceptés pour publication. Enfin, six (6) manuscrits ont été rejetés par les évaluatrices/eurs et trois (3) par le codirecteur.

Cette année, le domaine « Politique canadienne » est celui qui a attiré le plus grand nombre de propositions, soit quatre (4) manuscrits. *Ex aequo* au deuxième rang, se trouvent les domaines « Théorie/pensée politique » et « Politique comparée (pays en émergence) », avec chacun trois (3) manuscrits soumis. Deux (2) textes ont été soumis pour chacun des champs suivants : « Droit et analyse de politiques », « Politique comparée (pays industrialisés) » et « Relations internationales ». Si « Femmes et politique » et « Administration publique » ont reçu chacun un (1) texte, par ailleurs aucun manuscrit n'a été soumis dans les domaines « Économie politique », « Politique provinciale et territoriale », « Politique locale et urbaine » et « Comportement politique/sociologie ». Deux (2) des textes acceptés pour publication concernent le domaine « Politique comparée (pays industrialisés) », un (1) le domaine « Politique comparée (pays en émergence) » et, enfin, un (1) autre le domaine « Femmes et politique ». Enfin, il est intéressant de noter que six (6) des dix-huit (18) manuscrits soumis pour publication cette année proviennent de l'extérieur du Canada, notamment de l'Afrique francophone et de la France.

¹ Given that the data refer only to the first two issues, the results of 2007 will be explained in next year's report.

² March and June issues only

Tableau 1Manuscrits soumis et acceptés pour publication par domaine, 1^{er} juin 2006 et le 15 avril 2007

	Articles soumis	Articles en évaluation	Articles rejetés	Articles acceptés pour publication
Politique canadienne	4	1	3	0
Économie politique	0	0	0	0
Politique provinciale et territoriale	0	0	0	0
Politique locale et urbaine	0	0	0	0
Comportement politique/sociologie	0	0	0	0
Administration publique	1	0	1	0
Droit et analyse de politiques	2	0	2	0
Politique comparée (pays industrialisés)	2	0	0	2
Politique comparée (pays en émergence)	3	1	1	1
Relations internationales	2	1	1	0
Théorie/Pensée politique	3	2	1	0
Femmes et politique	1	0	0	1
Total	18	5	9	4

Comme l'indique le tableau 2, un nombre total de trente et une (31) recensions en français ont été publiées dans les quatre numéros de 2006 (mars, juin, septembre et décembre) et 15 recensions dans les deux premiers numéros de 2007. Chacun des deux premiers numéros de 2006 contient huit (8) recensions, alors que les deux derniers en incluent respectivement huit (8) et sept (7). Le premier numéro de 2007 contient sept (7) recensions alors que le second en inclut huit (8), dont un essai critique portant sur trois (3) volumes. Le total des livres recensés pour les deux premiers numéros de 2007 est donc de 17.

Les données du tableau 2 renseignent également sur l'équilibre entre les différents domaines qui s'est maintenu pour l'année 2006 par rapport à l'année 2005³. L'équilibre atteint en 2005 semble s'être maintenu pour 2006, à l'exception d'une petite diminution dans le nombre de recensions en « Théorie, philosophie et pensée politique » et dans le domaine « Femmes et politique », lequel a fait l'objet d'une seule recension. Ce dernier résultat s'explique en partie par le nombre relativement faible, par rapport aux autres domaines, de monographies publiées en français dans ce domaine. Enfin, tel qu'anticipé dans le rapport de 2005-2006, le poids relatif des recensions francophones pour l'année 2006 a diminué par rapport aux recensions anglophones (diminution de 11 %) pour s'établir à 33% de celles anglophones.

Tableau 2

Recensions publiées par domaine en 2007 (mars, juin), 2006 (mars, juin, septembre et décembre), 2005 (mars, juin, septembre et décembre).

Domaines	2007 ⁴	2006	2005
Politique canadienne et québécoise	5(29%)	7 (23%)	5 (17%)
Administration publique droit et analyse de politiques	4(24%)	8 (26%)	5 (17%)
Théorie, philosophie et pensée politique	2(12%)	7 (23%)	7 (23%)
Relations internationales	0(0%)	5 (16%)	7(23%)
Politique comparée	5(29%)	3 (10%)	5 (17%)
Femmes et politique	1 (6%)	1 (3%)	1 (3%)
Total	17 (100%)	31 (100%)	30 (100%)

* Comme les pourcentages sont arrondis au point le plus près, il se peut que le total ne donne pas toujours 100.

³ Étant données qu'ils ne réfèrent qu'aux deux premiers numéros, les résultats de l'année 2007 seront commentés dans le rapport de l'année prochaine.

⁴ March and June issues only

Ontario Legislature Internship Programme

Director's Report 2006-2007

Henry Jacek, Academic Director

1. Introduction

This is my third year as Academic Director of the Ontario Legislature Internship Programme (OLIP). I could not do this job unless I had a capable and wise Programme Assistant. I am fortunate to have an outstanding person in this position in Ms Eithne Whaley, now in her fourth year with the Programme.

On our management committee, I am very fortunate to have two excellent employees of the Legislative Assembly, Tonia Grannum and Lorraine Luski. Tonia has done this job for a number of years. Her main position is that of Committee Clerk. Lorraine, who works in the Legislative Research Service, is a former intern herself from the 1983-84 year. I would also like to thank my McMaster colleague, Catherine Frost, for her help this year as she once again returns to take part in the intern selection process. Catherine was an intern in 1990-91.

Every Friday, I have a two hour meeting with the interns and the management staff. This is my most enjoyable time of the week as we discuss the legislative events of the week, the recent experiences of the interns and the plans of future OLIP activities. As well we discuss the research projects of the interns, the fruit of which are the papers the interns will present tomorrow at this conference.

2. Interns Educational Activities

The core of the inter programme is, of course, their placements with the two members of the Legislative Assembly, one on the government side and one from the opposition parties. But from my point of view, the rich educational experience is just as important. Their experience begins with the September orientation. Meetings with Parliamentary officers top the agenda. To begin with, the meetings with the Lieutenant Governor, the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly and the Clerk are the most important. But complementing them are the meetings with the independent agents or officers of the legislature. These include the Auditor General, the Assistant Chief Election Officer, the Environment Commissioner, the Ombudsman, the Information and Privacy Commissioner, the Integrity Commissioner, the Lobbyist Registrar and the Sergeant-At-Arms. From the legislative staff, meetings are held with the various clerks, library officers, the Chief Legislative Counsel, the Director of Human Resources, the Director of Broadcasting and Recording Services, the Director of Hansard Reporting and the Director of Information Services.

Outside of Queen's Park, many of our sponsors not only financially support OLIP's educational trips but also give considerable amount of time to the interns by sharing their perspectives and understandings of current Ontario and Canadian policy issues. This year, special efforts during the orientation process were made by The Capital Hill Group, the Ontario Community Newspapers' Association, the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association, Novartis Pharmaceuticals Canada, Merck Frosst Canada, the Certified General Accountants of Ontario, the Insurance Bureau of Canada and Advocacy Solutions.

In late November the interns made their annual trip to Quebec City and Ottawa. In Quebec City, the Premier, Jean Charest, gave the group over an hour of his time and led a discussion on the fiscal imbalance issue which was of central importance to him. As well, the interns had meetings with Mario Dumont and the Speaker of the National Assembly, Michel Bissonnet. As well, they were given a thoughtful analysis of Quebec politics by journalists John Grant and Rheal Sequin over breakfast in the National Assembly Dining Room.

In Ottawa, meetings were held with Finance Minister Jim Flaherty and Treasury Board President and now Environment Minister John Baird, both recent MPPs at Queen's Park. Mr Flaherty was very candid and receptive to critical questions. Mr Baird, who had an Ontario Intern as recently as two years ago, gave a critical analysis of the Parliamentary Press gallery and expressed concern over the poor state of relations between Queen's Park and Ottawa.

In February, the interns travelled to the British Columbia Legislature in Victoria and then went down to the California State Legislature in Sacramento. In Victoria, the interns were greeted by Bill Barisoff. They

were able to attend a legislative committee meeting on aquaculture and even more importantly, they were present for the annual Budget speech.

In Sacramento, the Speakers' Office of International Relations and Protocol in the person of the Special Assistant, Doug Morrow put together a very full three day agenda. The interns attended an important committee meeting that established new rules on Presidential Primary Elections and then they were formally introduced to the State Assembly. As well they met with the Chairperson of the Budget Committee, the Chief Clerk, the Legislative Counsel of the State of California, various legislative leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties, political reporters, various lobbyists and Mr. Tristan-E. Landry, the Canadian Consul for Political and Economic Relations at the Canadian Consulate General in San Francisco. Mr. Landry is a former OLIP intern (1997-98).

For the remainder of the year, educational activities focus on the CPSA research papers and their presentations tomorrow. The highlight of the educational experience is the week-long meetings with the parliamentary officials in Westminster. The educational value of these meetings cannot be overstated. Last year, the week's meetings were concluded with Canada Day celebrations in Trafalgar Square.

3. Fundraising

By far and away this activity consumes most of my time and energy. While some sponsors make timely payments, most require numerous follow up communications from Eithne Whaley and myself. These sponsorships are crucial if the educational component of the Programme is to be maintained.

4. MPP Placements and Intern Work Life

The interns begin the Autumn placements in early October and then Spring placements in early February. Listed below this report is this year's placements, the intern biographies and a new feature, a possible typical week in the life of an OLIP intern when the legislature is in session. We are grateful to the sixteen MPPs who provide a major learning experience for the interns. Usually forty or so MPPs express and interest in participating in the Programme each year. There is nothing more pleasant than watching these bright, well educated, young adults learn so quickly over the course of ten months. In terms of the Ontario legislature process, it seems that in September they know so little but by June, they seem to know everything!

5. Placements

	First Placement	Second Placement
Ian Burns	Robert Runciman (PC)	John Milloy (LIB)
Laura Dougan	Jean-Mark Lalonde (LIB)	Laurie Scott (PC)
Neil Foley	John Yakabuski (PC)	David Zimmer (LIB)
Jason Lagerquist	Jim Wilson (PC)	Dave Levac (LIB)
Tom McDowell	Gilles Bisson (NDP)	John Wilkinson (LIB)
Rachel Stack	Kevin Flynn (LIB)	Tim Hudak (PC)
Lauren Starr	Deb Matthews (LIB)	Michael Prue (NDP)
Eleni Tsoutias	Wayne Arthurs (LIB)	Norm Miller (PC)

6. Biographies

Ian Burns was born and raised in Hamilton, Ontario – and is always willing to defend his hometown to anyone who asks. He received his Bachelor and Masters Degree in Political Science from McMaster University, where his interests lay in Canadian politics and public policy and American politics. During his time at McMaster, he won an Undergraduate Research Award from the Faculty of Social Sciences, where he conducted research in Québec politics and globalization. He also served as an intern with the Hamilton City Council. From 2004 to 2006 he was a Teaching Assistant with the Political Science department, serving as a TA for courses in Canadian politics and statistics and research methods. He was also a regular contributor to the McMaster student newspaper. Away from school, he served as the

government relations officer with the Hamilton-Burlington Realtors' Association. An avowed political junkie, Ian closely follows Canadian and American politics and is willing to talk at length about them to anyone who is willing to listen. His other passions are jazz music, baseball and, to the continuing detriment of his health, is a devout Boston Red Sox fan.

Laura Dougan was born and raised in Kingston, Ontario, but has recently spent the last four years completing her Bachelors of Arts (Honours) in Political Science at McGill University in Montreal. While at McGill, Laura pursued a variety of academic interests including media and politics, the Canadian judicial process, provincial politics, federalism and the philosophy of law. In addition to her studies, Laura sat on various academic and extra-curricular committees, was an active member of the Political Science Students' Association Executive and served as the Executive Director of a campus theatre. Throughout her undergraduate degree, Laura took a special interest in the role of women in the Canadian political system. Laura participated in, and then served as coordinator of the Women In House program at McGill. Her aim was to help demystify the political system in Canada by encouraging young women to gain first hand experience by job shadowing female MPs and Senators. Outside the political realm, Laura enjoys travelling, swimming, theatre and all things artistic.

Neil Foley, originally of Sydney, Nova Scotia, moved to Ontario in 2005 to take an SSHRC-funded MA in Political Science at York University. In 2005, he graduated as valedictorian from Acadia University with a BA with honours in Political Science. Foley has worked for many professors as a Research Assistant and Teaching Assistant on many different projects. Neil's main interests are in deliberative political theory and ethical theory applied in a Canadian context. His major research paper, completed as a requirement for the MA, was an ethical analysis of the sponsorship scandal and the resulting Gomery Commission. Foley has been invited to present part of this paper at the Institute for Public Administration of Canada annual meeting at the University of Prince Edward Island in August 2006. Neil is looking forward to the year ahead as an intern in the Ontario Legislature. It presents him with an opportunity to continue with his interest in politics and academia, but it also provides an exciting practical experience that will surely add to his future studies on politics in Ontario and Canada. When Neil has time off from work he likes to attend as many concerts as his wallet will allow, play guitar, and have the occasional beer.

Jason Lagerquist, originally from Brampton, Ontario, has spent the last six years at the University of Guelph where he completed both his BA (Hons.) and MA in Political Science. Jason's academic research tended to revolve around Canadian government, political parties, and political culture. Most recently, Jason completed a comparative study of right-wing populist movements in established western democracies, using Canada and Australia as the basis of comparison. In addition to his own research, Jason has worked as a Graduate Teaching Assistant for undergraduate courses in Canadian History, Introductory Canadian Politics, Canadian Government, and Canadian Federalism. In his spare time Jason enjoys listening to music and attending small-venue concerts. Also, Jason is always monitoring the progress of his favourite sports teams; the Toronto Blue Jays, Toronto Raptors, and Buffalo Bills.

Tom McDowell is from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. He spent his undergraduate years as a Political Science major at Algoma University, a Laurentian University affiliate, in Sault Ste. Marie. Although Algoma was a small school its seminar-style classes made for an extraordinarily fulfilling undergraduate experience. After he left Algoma, Tom moved on to the University of Western Ontario where he completed Masters Degrees in both Political Science and journalism. While at Western, Tom was awarded an Ontario Graduate Scholarship for his journalism degree. Tom's research interests include Canadian federal/provincial relations and Canadian constitutionalism. He is a former hockey player and coach with the Sault Ste. Marie Blues hockey program.

Rachel Stack – Rachel is an Ottawa native who recently graduated from the University of Waterloo with an Honours degree in Political Science and Business. Rachel has a keen interest in Middle East politics, the potential of African nations and the environment. In the past Rachel has spent her time coaching and refereeing youth soccer, organizing and participating in youth leadership seminars and welcoming new students to the University of Waterloo as an orientation leader. Intent on pursuing a dual MBA/LLB degree she intends on starting a real estate investment and development company in Ontario while pursuing her legal career. During her tenure as an OLIP intern Rachel hopes to learn how to use political action to draw attention to the environment and how to successfully navigate the politics of business at the provincial and national level.

Lauren Starr is from London Ontario, but spent the last year in Hamilton Ontario completing her Masters Degree in Canadian Public Policy at McMaster University. She was also a Teaching Assistant for two

communications courses and a research assistant for a study about family inheritance at McMaster. Before starting her Masters Degree, Lauren spent six months travelling throughout Europe and three months working as a Liaison Officer for Brescia University College. Her undergraduate degree in Political Science and Communications is from Brescia at the University of Western Ontario. At Western, Lauren was a Photography Editor for the Gazette, the Municipal Affairs Commissioner for the Student's Council and the President of the French Club. Lauren also enjoys volunteering with local charities.

Eleni Tsoutsias is a native of Toronto, Ontario. She recently completed her Undergraduate Degree at York University, where she studied Political Science and obtained a Specialized Honours Degree in Public Policy and Administration. Her research interests include Canadian health and social policy, Canadian federalism, and gender issues. In addition to her academic experience, Eleni has worked for a public affairs and communications firm in downtown Toronto, where she developed a keen interest in provincial politics of Ontario. She is also very involved in her community through her work as a volunteer at local youth centres, in long-term care facilities and various charitable organizations. She has a great passion for classical dance and in her spare time enjoys staying active and spending time with friends and family.

A Typical Day in the Life of an OLIP Intern

- Monday 8:30am: Read media clippings noting any issues pertinent to MPP. Perhaps make a media clippings package of local clippings if MPP desires.
Review MPP email and draft responses to emails from citizens and/or constituents.
Draft a question for tomorrow's Question Period.
Eat lunch at desk.
Get letters to constituents proofed by MPP's staff and then MPP
Attend Question Period.
Finish question for tomorrow's Question Period.
- Tuesday 8:00am: Review media clippings.
Attend House Leaders meeting.
Open mail and put any invitations into MPP's calendar.
Meet other interns for lunch.
Go to Question Period.
Start news release for MPP's upcoming Private Member's Bill.
5:30pm: Go to reception at Queen's Park.
- Wednesday 8:30am: Review media clippings
Check emails
Open mail
Work on MPP's Private Member's Bill.
Eat lunch at desk.
Talk to concerned constituent and refer back to constituency office.
Skip Question Period to work on member's statement.
6:30pm: Go to private reception with MPP.
- Thursday 9:00am: Have meeting with a Minister and other interns.
Go with MPP to event in riding (if riding is close to Queen's Park) or go to media scrum with MPP.
Finish press release while watching Question Period on TV.
Follow up on casework – for example a non constituent who has a concern related to your MPP's portfolio.
- Friday 10:00am: Meeting with OLIP sponsor at their office, sometimes including a free lunch!
12.30pm: Meeting with interns and administration
3:00pm: Work on intern business such as planning trips, organizing receptions, writing newsletter or getting new sponsors.

Parliamentary Internship Programme
Report 2006-2007
Jean-Pierre Gaboury, Academic Director
March 28, 2007

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 37th Class of Interns

We received 73 completed applications for the 2006-2007 Internship. Of the 73 applicants, 25 were interviewed by conference call. Of the 25 interviewed, 10 were chosen as potential Interns along with five alternates. Eight of the ten selected and two of the alternates accepted the Internship. The number of applications to the Parliamentary Internship Selection Committee were: Jean-Pierre Gaboury, (Chair, Academic Director, (AD)); André Gagnon, (Clerk Assistant, House Proceedings, House of Commons); Garth Williams, (Public Knowledge, Former Intern); and Althia Raj, (Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Former Intern).

One of this year's interns resigned from the Programme at the beginning of December 2006 to work for the federal government.

The 37th Class of Parliamentary Interns and their MPs

Lindsay Aagaard, Newmarket, ON
BA (Honours) Political Studies, Queen's University, 2004;
B.C.L. Civil Law & L.L.B. Common Law, McGill University, in progress

Jason Bisanz, Edmonton, AB
BA (Honours) Political Science, University of Alberta, 2006

Claudine Brulé, Montréal, QC
College Diploma, media Arts and Technology Program, with a concentration in print media, Cégep de Jonquière, 2001;
BA (Honours) Double Major Canadian Studies and International Studies, Glendon College, York University, 2006

Erin Crandall, Moncton, NB
BA (Honours) Political Science, St. Thomas University, 2005;
MA Political Science, University of British Columbia, 2006

Gary Goodyear (CPC), Cambridge, ON
Honourable Irwin Cotler (LIB), Mount Royal, QC)

Vivan Barbot (BQ), Papineau, QC
Brian Jean (CPC), Fort McMurray—Athabasca, AB

Leon Benoit (CPC), Vegreville—Wainwright, AB
David McGuinty (LIB), Ottawa South, ON

Mervin Tweed (CPC), Brandon—Souris, MB
Nathan Cullen (NDP), Skeena—Bulkley Valley, BC

Darren Crowell, Brockville, ON
BA (Honours) International Relations and
Geography, University of Toronto, 2004;
MA Geography, University of Toronto, 2006 –
Resigned December 2006

Honourable Jay Hill, (CPC), Prince George—Peace
River, BC

David Rancourt, Sherbrooke, QC
BBA Finance, Université de Sherbrooke, 2005;
MSc Finance, Université de Sherbrooke, 2007

Massimo Pacetti (LIB), Saint-Léonard—Saint-Michel,
QC

James Rajotte, (CPC), Edmonton—Leduc, AB

Marie-Pierre Rouette, Trois-Rivières, QC
BA Political Science, Université du Québec à
Montréal, 2003;
MA Political Science, McGill University, 2006

Pablo Rodriguez (LIB), Honoré-Mercier, QC
Honourable Marlene Jennings (LIB), Notre-Dame-de-
Grâce—Lachine, QC

Laura Smith, Chatham, ON
BA (Honours) International Development
Studies and Political Science, University of
Toronto, 2006

Dawn Black (NDP), New Westminster—Coquitlam, BC
David Batters (CPC), Palliser, SK

Daniel Thompson, Saint-Georges-de-Beauce,
QC
BA Political Science, Université Laval, 2004;
MA, Université Laval, 2006

Bob Mills (CPC), Red Deer, AB

Michael Ignatieff (LIB), Etobicoke—Lakeshore, ON

James Trepanier, Kamloops, BC
BA (Honours) History, University of Ottawa,
2004;
MA History, University of Ottawa, 2006

Honourable John Godfrey (LIB), Don Valley West, ON
Laurie Hawn (CPC), Edmonton-Centre, AB

3. Sponsors and Friends

The sponsors are those who fund the Programme. PIP is fortunate to be able to rely on a solid core group of sponsors who support it from one year to the other. The Credit Union Centreal of Canada has increased their contribution from \$5,000 to \$15,000 and we are very grateful. We have two new sponsors at the Level III this year, Genworth Financial Canada and the Imperial Oil Foundation. However, we lost one sponsor, Dow Canada Chemical Inc.

The friends of the Programme are those who give the Programme a grant for a comparative study tour or who pay directly part of the expenses for a tour.

The Programme finds itself in a healthy financial situation. Fund-raising remains one of my major concerns and I keep working on it. I take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to the sponsors and the friends of the Programme.

The 2006-2007 Sponsors

Sponsors

Level I

Bank of Montreal	\$ 50,000
Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada	55,000

Level II

Bombardier Inc	10,000
Canadian Automotive 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
Credit Union Central of Canada	15,000
Insurance Bureau of Canada	16,500
TD Bank Financial Group	10,000
The Co-operators	17,050

Level III

Brewers Association of Canada	5,500
Certified General Accountants Association of Canada	5,000
Forest Products Association of Canada	5,000
Genworth Financial Canada	5,000
RBC Financial Group	5,000
Imperial Oil Foundation	5,000
Scotia Bank	<u>5,000</u>

Total 261,100

Friends

British High Commission (in kind, London & Edinburgh)	
Canadian Study of Parliament Group	
Delegation of the European Commission in Canada (Brussels)	7,300
Embassy of the United States of America (Washington)	11,530
First Air (Complementary Tickets to Iqaluit)	
Via Rail (Complementary Tickets to Toronto & Quebec City)	<u> </u>

Total 18 830

Grand Total \$ 279,930

4. The 2007-2008 Budget

Revenue \$ 281,000

Expenditure

Stipends	200,000
Comparative Study Tours & Visits	45,000
Director's Honorarium	15,000
CPSA Management Fee	6,000
Selection Committee	1,000
Web Site	3,000
Printing	3,000
Audit	2,000
Receptions	2,000
Director's Travel	2,000
Office Supplies	2,000

Total \$ 281,000

Net Revenue \$ 0

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 2006); the United Kingdom, Scotland, the European Union, and Belgium, (January 2007); the United States of America, (April 2007); Quebec, (to be confirmed), and Nunavut, (June 2007);
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 2005-2006 Hales prize for the best Intern paper is Paul Thomas for his essay entitled : *A working minority? What the minority government of the 38th Parliament can teach us about proposals for electoral reform.* The prize money (\$250) is donated by the Institute on Governance. The essay appears on the Institute's website and is also published in the *Canadian Parliamentary Review*.

6. The 2007-2008 Parliamentary Internship Competition

The competition went very well. Like the past years, we had a core group of between 30 and 40 first-rate candidates. Your collaboration in making this competition a success is crucial, and I urge you to remind your good students of this truly remarkable learning experience.

7. A New Look for our Website

We're redoing our website to give it a new look, because we feel a program like ours that is targeted at youth should have an attractive and up-to-date website. We know it will look great thanks to the generous help of this year's interns who lent a hand. I would like to thank them for their very valuable contribution.

Programme de stage parlementaire

Rapport 2005-2006

Jean-Pierre Gaboury, Directeur de la formation

Le 28 mars 2007

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 37^e cohorte de stagiaires

Le Programme a reçu 73 demandes durant le concours de 2006-2007. Vingt-cinq candidats ont été interviewés par téléconférence. De ce nombre, on a retenu dix stagiaires éventuels et cinq suppléants. Huit des dix candidats choisis et deux des suppléants ont accepté l'offre de stage. Voici les membres du comité de sélection de 2006 : Jean-Pierre Gaboury (président, directeur de la formation); André Gagnon (greffier adjoint, Service de la séance, Service des procédures, Chambre des communes); Garth Williams (Savoir Public Canada, ancien stagiaire); et Althia Raj (Société Radio Canada, ancienne stagiaire). Je tiens à exprimer ma reconnaissance aux membres du Comité de sélection pour leur excellent travail et insigne contribution au Programme

Un stagiaire a démissionné du Programme en décembre 2006 pour travailler pour le gouvernement fédéral.

La 37^e cohorte de stagiaires et leurs députés

Lindsay Aagaard, Newmarket (Ontario)
Baccalauréat avec spécialisation en études politiques, Université Queen's, 2004;
Baccalauréat en droit civil et Baccalauréat en droit commun, Université McGill, en cours

Jason Bisanz, Edmonton (Alberta)
Baccalauréat avec spécialisation en science politique, Université de l'Alberta, 2006

Claudine Brulé, Montréal (Québec)
Diplôme d'études collégiales, programme Art et technologies des médias, concentration presse écrite, Cégep de Jonquière, 2001;
Baccalauréat double majeure avec spécialisation en études canadiennes et études internationales, Collège Glendon, Université York, 2006

Erin Crandall, Moncton (Nouveau-Brunswick)
Baccalauréat avec spécialisation en science politique, Université St. Thomas, 2005;
Maîtrise en science politique, Université de la Colombie-Britannique, 2006

Darren Crosswell, Brockville (Ontario)
Baccalauréat avec spécialisation en relations internationales et géographie, Université de Toronto, 2004;
Maîtrise en géographie, Université de Toronto, 2006— *Démissionne décembre 2006*

David Rancourt, Sherbrooke (Québec)
Baccalauréat en administration des affaires, concentration en finance, Université de Sherbrooke, 2005;
Maîtrise en administration, concentration en finance, Université de Sherbrooke, 2007

Marie-Pierre Rouette, Trois-Rivières (Québec)
Baccalauréat en science politique, Université du Québec à Montréal, 2003;
Maîtrise en science politique, Université McGill, 2006

Laura Smith, Chatham (Ontario)
Baccalauréat avec spécialisation en études du développement international et en science politique, Université de Toronto, 2006

Gary Goodyear (PCC), Cambridge (Ontario)
L'honorable Irwin Cotler (LIB), Mont-Royal (Québec)

Vivan Barbot (BQ), Papineau (Québec)
Brian Jean (PCC), Fort McMurray—Athabasca (Alberta)

Leon Benoit (PCC), Vegreville—Wainwright (Alberta)
David McGuinty (LIB), Ottawa-Sud (Ontario)

Mervin Tweed (PCC), Brandon—Souris (Manitoba)
Nathan Cullen (NPD), Skeena—Bulkley Valley (Colombie-Britannique)

L'hon. Jay Hill, (PCC), Prince George—Peace River (Colombie-Britannique)

Massimo Pacetti (LIB), Saint-Léonard—Saint-Michel (Québec)
James Rajotte, (PCC), Edmonton—Leduc (Alberta)

Pablo Rodriguez (LIB), Honoré-Mercier (Québec)
L'honorable Marlene Jennings (LIB), Notre-Dame-de-Grâce—Lachine (Québec)

Dawn Black (NPD), New Westminster—Coquitlam (Colombie-Britannique)
David Batters (PCC), Palliser (Saskatchewan)

Daniel Thompson, Saint-Georges-de-Beauce (Québec)
Baccalauréat en science politique, Université Laval, 2004;
Maîtrise en science politique, Université Laval, 2006

Bob Mills (PCC), Red Deer (Alberta)
Michael Ignatieff (LIB), Etobicoke—Lakeshore (Ontario)

James Trepanier, Kamloops (Colombie-Britannique)
Baccalauréat avec spécialisation en histoire, Université d'Ottawa, 2004;
Maîtrise en histoire, Université d'Ottawa, 2006

L'honorable John Godfrey (LIB), Don Valley-Ouest (Ontario)
Laurie Hawn (PCC), Edmonton-Centre (Alberta)

3. Commanditaires et amis

Les commanditaires sont ceux qui financent le Programme. Nous avons la chance de pouvoir compter sur un solide noyau de commanditaires qui nous aident année après année. La Centrale des caisses de crédit du Canada a décidé de porter sa contribution au Programme de 5 000 \$ à 15 000 \$. Nous lui en sommes très reconnaissants. Nous avons deux nouveaux commanditaires au Niveau III cette année : Genworth Financial Canada et La Fondation Pétrolière Impériale. Cela étant, nous avons perdu un commanditaire cette année, Dow Canada Chemical Inc. Nous comprenons qu'après avoir appuyé le Programme pendant plusieurs années, une entreprise décide de faire des dons à d'autres causes méritantes.

Les amis du Programme sont, entre autres, ceux qui versent une contribution pour un voyage d'études comparatives ou qui paient directement une partie des frais d'un tel voyage.

Le Programme se trouve donc dans une situation financière saine. Le financement demeure bien sûr l'une de mes principales préoccupations. Je tiens à remercier profondément les commanditaires et les amis du Programme pour leur soutien.

Les commanditaires de 2006-2007

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	
Bureau d'assurance du Canada	10 000
Centrale des caisses de crédit du Canada	16 500
Groupe financier Banque TD	15 000
Industrie de l'automobile du Canada	10 000
Les coopérateurs	10 000
	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	5 000
Genworth Financial Canada	5 000
La Fondation Pétrolière Impériale	5 000
RBC Groupe financier	5 000
	<u>5 000</u>
Total partiel	261 100

Les amis de 2006-2007

Haut-commissariat de G.-B. (biens et services, Londres et Édimbourg)	
Groupe canadien d'étude des parlements	
Délégation de la Commission européenne au Canada (Bruxelles)	7 300
Ambassade des États-Unis d'Amérique (Washington)	11 530
VIA Rail Canada Inc. (billets gratuits pour Toronto et Québec)	
First Air (billets gratuits pour Iqaluit)	
Total partiel	18 830
Grand total	279 930

4. Le budget de 2007-2008

	\$
Revenus	281 000
Dépenses	
Bourses	200 000
Voyages d'étude	45 000
Honoraires du directeur	15 000
Frais d'administration de l'ACSP	6 000
Comité de sélection	1 000
Site Web	3 000
Impressions	3 000
Vérification	2 000
Réceptions	2 000
Dépenses du directeur	2 000
Papeterie	2 000
Total	281 000
Revenus Nets	0

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 2006); du Royaume-Uni, de l'Écosse, de l'Union européenne et de la Belgique, (janvier 2007); des États-Unis d'Amérique, (avril 2007); du Québec, (à déterminer) et du Nunavut, (juin 2007);
5. cinq visites de stagiaires (ou boursiers ou *fellows*) du Manitoba, de l'Ontario, du Québec, de la Saskatchewan et des États-Unis d'Amérique;
6. des séances d'information organisées par et avec les principaux commanditaires; et
7. des lunchs 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 2005-2006 pour le meilleur mémoire de stage est Paul Thomas pour sa dissertation : *A working minority? What the minority government of the 38th Parliament can teach us about proposals for electoral reform*. Le Prix Hales est d'une valeur de 250 \$ et est offert par l'Institut sur la gouvernance. Le mémoire en question apparaît sur le site de l'Institut et il est également publié dans *La revue parlementaire canadienne*.

6. Le concours de stage parlementaire de 2007-2008

Le concours s'est fort bien déroulé. Parmi les candidatures reçues nous avons, tout comme par les années passées un solide noyau de 30 à 40 candidats remarquables. Votre collaboration est primordiale au succès de notre concours et je vous prie de rappeler à vos bons étudiants l'existence de ce concours menant à cette formidable expérience d'apprentissage.

7. Un nouveau *look* à notre site web

Nous sommes à refaire notre site web pour lui donner un nouveau *look*, nous croyons, en effet, qu'un Programme comme le nôtre qui s'adresse aux jeunes doit disposer d'un site web attrayant et à la page. Nous sommes confiants de faire un excellent travail grâce à la généreuse collaboration des stagiaires de cette année qui mettent la main à la pâte. Je les en remercie, leur apport a été très précieux.

NOTES

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ADDENDA DU PROGRAMME DE L'ACSP 2007

B1	Cancellation/Annulation: Robert Stewart (McGill), "The Islamist Vision of Muhammad Ali Lahori"
M1(a)	Session cancelled/Séance annulée
H2	Nahshon Perez (Montréal), "The Liberty to Culture, A Substantial Liberty Approach" (from/de H5(b))
A3(a)	Discussant/Commentatrice: Caroline Andrew (Ottawa)
B4	Chair/Président: Suranjan Weeraratne (McGill) Cancellation/Annulation: Monica Trevino Gonzalez (McGill)
L4(a)	Chair/Présidente: Kathleen McNutt (Regina)
A5(b)	Cancellation/Annulation: Guy Laforest (Laval), "Lord Durham, French Canada and Quebec: Remembering the Past, Debating the Future"
B5	Chair/Président: Ali Burak Guven (Toronto)
D5(a)	Cancellation/Annulation: Justin Massie (Queen's), "Evolving Military Practices, Evolving Strategic Culture? Canada's Use of Force in Post-Cold War Interventions"
A6(a)	Cancellation/Annulation: David Bruce MacDonald (Otago), "Indigenous Residential Schools and Genocide: Debates from Canada, Australia and America" Cancellation: David J. Leech (Queen's), "Strength Through Sharing: Mi'kmaq Sovereignty to 1760"
B6	Chair/Président: Pablo Policzer (Calgary) Cancellation/Annulation: Elinor Bray-Collins (Toronto), "The Impact of Regime Type on the Structure of Protest Politics in the Middle East"
D6(a)	Calum McNeil (McMaster), "Lloyd Axworthy and the Ottawa Process: Ideas in Practice"
B9	Cancellation/Annulation: Monica Trevino Gonzalez (McGill), "The Price of Success: The Afro-Brazilian Movement, 1980s to 2000s "
E9(b)	Chair/Présidente: Tracey Raney (Ryerson)
H9	Chair/Président: Bruce Baum (UBC) Cancellation/Annulation: Bonita Lawrence
J9	Discussant/Commentateur: Graham White (Toronto at Mississauga)
K9	Chair/Présidente: Geneviève Bouchard (IRPP) Discussant/Commentateur: Ian Peach (Saskatchewan Institute for Public Policy)
C10	Cancellation/Annulation: David Bruce MacDonald (Otago), "American Foreign Policy, New Zealand and the War on Terror"
H10	Chair/Président: Bruce Baum (UBC) Cancellation/Annulation: Jakeet Singh (Toronto), "Rescuing the Racial Contract" Moved from/de H11(a): Donna Schatz (York), "Theorizations on Exclusionary Citizenship: Gender, Race, and Canadian State Policy"
D11(b)	Chair-Discussant/Président-Commentateur: Gavin Cameron (Calgary)
H11(a)	Chair/Président: Bruce Baum (UBC) Moved to/à H10: Donna Schatz (York), "Theorizations on Exclusionary Citizenship: Gender, Race, and Canadian State Policy"
J11(a)	Additional paper/Nouvelle communication : Chris Tollefson (Law, Victoria) and Devyn Cousineau (BC Court of Appeal), "The Duty to Consult"
L11	New participant/Nouvelle participante: Kathleen McNutt and Greg Marchildon (Regina)
L12	Chair/Président: Peter Ferguson (UWO)