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BUILDINGS / ÉDIFICES

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Les séances de l'ACSP auront lieu dans les édifices suivants (voir les séances pour les numéros des locaux) :

Édifice Loeb Building
Édifice Mackenzie Building
Édifice Tory Building
Édifice Southam Building

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Joseph Wong, University of Toronto

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

- the **Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada** for providing funds for the Travel Grants Programme and in supporting the various activities of the Association;
- the **Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences** for a grant through its Programme of Aid for Interdisciplinary Outreach;
- the **Trust Fund** for financial support of the Student Travel Grants Programme;
- the **Canada Research Chairs** program for sponsorship of the Comparing Social Policies Across Regions Workshop;
- the **MCRI "Multilevel Governance and Public Policy in Canadian Municipalities"** for sponsorship of the Cities and Multilevel Governance: American and Canadian Perspective Workshop;
- the **International Studies Association – Canada (ISA-Canada)** for its leadership and contributions to the international relations section;
- the **Centre for the Study of Democratic Citizenship** for sponsorship of the Political Marketing Practice and Research in Canada Workshop
- and **Carleton University's Department of Political Science, the Carleton School of Public Policy and Administration, and the Faculty of Public Affairs** for supporting the conference.

The International Relations program at this year's conference is, for the second successive year, a joint undertaking of the CPSA and the **International Studies Association-Canada Section (ISA-Canada)**, constituting ISA-Canada's second annual Conference as well as the IR section of the CPSA Conference. Welcome to members of ISA-Canada.

On behalf of the Programme Committee, I want to express my sincerest gratitude to Michelle Hopkins for her tireless work. She is the core of the Association and the annual conference's success continues to hinge on her efforts. Many thanks Michelle. I would also like to welcome the CPSA's new Executive Director, Sally Rutherford, whose impact on the Association extends to our annual conference.

I would like to express my deepest thanks to each member of the Programme Committee, including Jonathan Malloy, this year's local coordinator. Each committee member devoted a tremendous amount of time and effort. But even more, each member staked a leadership role in shaping and curating their respective sections, for which our community of scholars are extremely grateful. An unbelievable effort from an unbelievably dedicated group.

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L'ACSP tient à exprimer sa reconnaissance aux organisations suivantes dont l'aide nous a permis d'organiser le congrès de cette année :

- le **Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines du Canada** pour les fonds obtenus dans le cadre du Programme de subventions pour les frais de déplacement ainsi que pour le soutien accordé aux diverses activités de notre association ;
- la **Fédération canadienne des sciences humaines** pour la subvention accordée dans le cadre du Programme de mise en valeur de l'interdisciplinarité ;
- le **Fonds de fiducie** pour son appui au Programme de subventions pour les frais de déplacement des étudiants ;
- le programme des **Chaires de recherche du Canada**, qui commandite l'atelier sur la comparaison entre les politiques sociales d'une région à l'autre ;
- le programme « **Multilevel Governance and Public Policy in Canadian Municipalities** » (**GTRC**), qui commandite l'atelier sur les villes et la gouvernance à multiples paliers des points de vue américains et canadiens ;
- l'**Association des études internationales – Canada (AÉI-Canada)** pour son leadership et ses contributions à la section Relations internationales ;
- le **Centre pour l'étude de la citoyenneté démocratique** qui commandite l'atelier sur le marketing politique ;
- le **département de science politique, la School of Public Policy and Administration et la Faculty of Public Affairs de la Carleton University** pour l'appui accordé en vue de la tenue du congrès.

Le programme Relations internationales au congrès de cette année est présenté conjointement, pour la deuxième année consécutive, par l'ACSP et l'**Association des études internationales – Canada (AÉI-Canada)**. Il constitue le deuxième congrès annuel de l'AÉI-Canada et la section RI du congrès de l'ACSP. Bienvenue aux membres de l'AÉI-Canada.

Au nom du comité du programme, je tiens à exprimer ma profonde gratitude à l'infatigable Michelle Hopkins. Elle est la pierre angulaire de notre association et le succès du congrès annuel continue à reposer sur ses efforts. Tous nos remerciements, Michelle. Je veux aussi souhaiter la bienvenue à la nouvelle directrice administrative de l'ACSP, Sally Rutherford ; les effets de son efficacité se font également sentir sur notre congrès annuel.

Je tiens en outre à remercier vivement chacun des membres du comité du programme, y compris Jonathan Malloy, le coordonnateur local de cette année. Chacun a consacré énormément de temps et d'efforts. Surtout, tous ont joué un rôle de leader dans la création et la gestion de leurs sections respectives, ce pour quoi notre communauté de chercheurs leur est infiniment reconnaissante. Ce fut une collaboration extraordinaire de la part d'un groupe exceptionnellement dévoué.

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81th ANNUAL CONFERENCE
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Registration

On-site registration will take place in the Fieldhouse **from 7:30 am to 6 pm.**

The CPSA will maintain a desk in the Fieldhouse. 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 26 - 8 am - 7 pm
May 27 - 8 am - 5:30
May 28 - 8 am - 5:30
May 29 - 8 am - 2 pm

Inscription

L'inscription sur place aura lieu dans l'édifice Fieldhouse **de 7h30 à 18h00.**

L'ACSP aura son bureau dans l'édifice Fieldhouse. 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 :

26 mai - 8h00 - 19h00
27 mai - 8h00 - 17h30
28 mai - 8h00 - 17h30
29 mai - 8h00 - 14h00

Local arrangements

Jonathan Malloy of Carleton University has taken care of the local arrangements. Michelle Hopkins and the student assistants will be at the CPSA desk to help in case of need.

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

Organisation des lieux

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

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

2010 Annual Conference
Concordia University
Wednesday June 2 to Friday June 4

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Concordia University
Le mercredi 2 juin au vendredi 4 juin

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Location of future Congresses / Lieux des prochains congrès

2011 – TBA / À venir
2012 - TBA / À venir

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| B Comparative Politics (Developing)
Politique comparée (Pays en voie de développement) | Michelle Bonner (Victoria) |
| C Comparative Politics (Industrialized)
Politique comparée (Pays industrialisés) | Yves Tiberghien (UBC) |
| D International Relations / Relations internationales | Katharine Coleman (UBC)
Mark Neufeld (Trent, ISA-Canada) |
| E Local and Urban Politics / Politique locale et urbaine | Martin Horak (UWO) |
| F Political Behaviour/Sociology
Comportement politique/sociologie | Neil Nevitte (Toronto) |
| G Political Economy / Économie politique | Peter Graefe (McMaster) |
| H Political Theory / Théorie politique | Genevieve Fuji Johnson (SFU)
Loralea Michaelis (Mount Allison) |
| J Provincial and Territorial Politics
Politique provinciale et territoriale | Rodney Haddow (Toronto) |
| K Public Administration / Administration publique | Ken Rasmussen (Regina)
Robert Shepherd (Carleton) |
| L Law and Public Policy
Droit et analyse de politiques | Christine Rothmayr (Montréal) |
| M Women, Gender and Politics
Femmes, genre et politique | Melissa Haussman (Carleton) |
| N Race, Ethnicity, Indigenous Peoples and Politics
Race, ethnicité, peuples autochtones et politique | Abigail Bakan (Queen's) |
| P Posters | |
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MEMBERSHIP/ADHÉSION

Please note that your 2009 membership can be paid at www.cpsa-acsp.ca or at the CPSA registration desk. / Veuillez noter que votre adhésion pour 2009 peut être payée au www.cpsa-acsp.ca ou au bureau d'inscription de l'ACSP.

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SPECIAL EVENT: THURSDAY MAY 28

6:30 pm - 10 pm

CPSA DINNER

Rooftop Garden, National Arts Centre
53 Elgin Street, Ottawa
1-866-850-ARTS

As CPSA President, I would like to invite conference delegates to join me for the annual conference dinner. The dinner will feature salmon or chicken and a vegetarian option. Although table seating, mingling is encouraged. The restaurant is within walking distance of most downtown hotels. It is close by innumerable bars and restaurants for those who wish to extend the evening. The restaurant is a 15-minute drive from the Carleton campus.

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

Ticket prices: \$35 for students / \$55 for all other delegates
Purchased tickets will be available for pick up at the CPSA registration desk as of May 26.

I look forward to greeting you all at National Arts Centre!
Miriam Smith, President, CPSA

ÉVÉNEMENT SPÉCIAL : JEUDI LE 28 MAI

18h30 - 22h00

Dîner Acsp

Le Jardin sur le toit du Centre national des arts
53, rue Elgin, Ottawa
1-866-850-ARTS

En ma qualité de présidente de l'ACSP, j'ai le plaisir d'inviter les congressistes à se joindre à moi pour le dîner du congrès annuel. Le dîner mettra en vedette le saumon et le poulet avec une option végétarienne. Le dîner sera servi à des tables, mais nous souhaiterions que vous en profitiez pour vous mêler aux autres convives. Il est possible de se rendre au restaurant à pied à partir de la plupart des hôtels du centre-ville. Le restaurant est à proximité de nombreux bars et autres restaurants, ce qui fera l'affaire de ceux et celles qui désireraient prolonger la soirée. Depuis le campus de la Carleton University, il faut compter 15 minutes en voiture.

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

Prix des billets : 35 \$ pour les étudiants / 55 \$ pour tous les congressistes et leurs invités
Les congressistes pourront obtenir leur billet au bureau d'inscription de l'ACSP à compter du 26 mai.

Au plaisir de vous accueillir tous au Centre national des arts !
Miriam Smith – Présidente de l'ACSP

OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS / AUTRES ÉVÉNEMENTS SPÉCIAUX

TUESDAY MAY 26 / MARDI LE 26 MAI

6:30 pm / 18h30

REIPP Section Dinner/Dîner de la section REPAP

Sweetgrass Aboriginal Bistro, 108 Murray Street, Ottawa, (613) 562-3683

WEDNESDAY MAY 27 / MERCREDI LE 27 MAI

5 pm - 7 pm / 17h00 - 19h00

Reception/Réception

Department of Political Science and the School of Public Policy and Administration, Carleton University
Room/Local: Tory 355

5:20 pm – 6:30 pm / 17h20 – 18h30

Posters/Présentations visuelles

Room/Local: Tory 355

7 pm - 10 pm / 19h00 - 22h00

Women's Caucus Dinner/Dîner du caucus des femmes

Location/Lieu: Courtyard Restaurant, 21, rue George Street, Ottawa, (613) 241-1516

THURSDAY MAY 28 / JEUDI LE 28 MAI

1:30 pm - 3:00 pm / 13 h - 15 h

Plenary Session/Séance plénière

Room/Local: Southam Kailash Mital Theatre

3:15 pm - 4 pm / 15h15 - 16 h

Presidential Address/Discours présidentiel

Miriam Smith (York), Diversity and Canadian Political Development
Room/Local: Southam Kailash Mital Theatre

5 pm - 7 pm / 17h00 - 19h00

Reception/Réception

President/Présidente – Carleton University, Roseann O'Reilly Runte
Room/Local: Alumni Hall

FRIDAY MAY 29 / VENDREDI LE 29 MAI

11 am -12:30 pm / 11h00 -12h30

Book Launch/Lancement de Livre: *Environmental Conflict and Democracy in Canada* (UBC Press, May 2009). Edited by Laurie E. Adkin

Room/Local: Book Fair Lounge Area, Book Fair (next to Registration), Fieldhouse.

Career Corner Activities

Looking for Career Connections? Every year at Congress, Career Corner presentations and events, including the popular Grad Student BBQ, connect graduate students and junior faculty with career information and networking opportunities. The general thematic areas of the sessions include preparation for an academic career, publishing, teaching and learning, and non-academic career options.

Career Corner is organized by the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences, University Affairs magazine and Carleton University. Visit www.fedcan.ca/yourcareer for a full listing of events.

Le « Coin des carrières » et ses activités

Vous cherchez des informations sur les carrières? Chaque année, lors du Congrès, les conférences et activités proposées par le « Coin des carrières », incluant le populaire BBQ, fournissent aux diplômés et aux nouveaux professeurs des informations sur la carrière et les possibilités de réseautage. Les thèmes généraux des sessions portent sur la préparation d'une carrière académique, les publications, l'enseignement et la formation et sur les choix de carrières non-académiques.

Le « Coin des carrières » est parrainé par la Fédération canadienne des sciences humaines, le magazine Affaires universitaires et l'Université Carleton. Visitez le site <http://fedcan.virtuo.ca/index.php?action=artikel&lang=fr&id=145> pour connaître la liste complète des activités.

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

ROOM/LOCAL

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| 1. | <u>Executive Committee / Bureau de direction</u>
May 26/26 mai 9 am - 12 pm / 9h00-12h00 | Loeb D382 |
| 2. | <u>Board of Directors / Conseil d'administration</u>
May 26/26 mai 1 pm - 5 pm / 13h00-17h00 | Loeb D382 |
| 3. | <u>Students Caucus Meeting / Réunion du caucus des étudiants</u>
May 27/27 mai 12:45 pm - 1:45 pm / 12h45-13h45 | Loeb C164 |
| 4. | <u>Editorial and Editorial Advisory Board CJPS/
Comité de rédaction et conseil consultatif de la RCSP</u>
May 27/27 mai 1:00 pm - 3 pm / 13h00-15h00 | Loeb D382 |
| 5. | <u>Annual General Meeting / Réunion générale annuelle</u>
May 28/28 mai 4:05 pm - 5:30 pm / 16h05-17h30 | Southam
Kailash Mital Theatre |
| 6. | <u>Orientation Meeting for new members on the Board of Directors
Réunion d'orientation pour les nouveaux membres du CA</u>
May 29/29 mai 8:30 am - 9:00 am / 8h30 - 9h00 | Loeb C665 |
| 7. | <u>Board of Directors / Conseil d'administration</u>
May 29/29 mai 9 am - 12 pm / 9h00-12h00 | Loeb C665 |
| 8. | <u>2010 Programme Committee / Comité du programme 2010</u>
May 29/29 mai 9 am - 11 am / 9h00-11h00 | Loeb B842 |
| 9. | <u>Women's Caucus Meeting / Réunion du caucus des femmes</u>
May 29/29 mai 12:45 pm to 1:45 pm / 12h45-13h45 | Southam 624 |

PRIZES / PRIX

(The prizes will be awarded during the AGM. / Les prix seront remis lors de la RGA.)

2009 CPSA PRIZE IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS / PRIX DE L'ACSP EN RELATIONS INTERNATIONALES 2009

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

Stephen Clarkson (2008) *Does North America Exist? Governing the Continent after NAFTA and 9/11*, University of Toronto Press

This detailed, exhaustive, seven-year study of the politics and economics of transnational governance shows that the three states of North America – Canada, the United States, and Mexico – enjoy a precarious partnership that is thin on communal identity, solidarity and collective action. Clarkson argues convincingly that North America is far behind the EU in developing effective regulatory multi-level governance structures that can bind the regional hegemon; the book also demonstrates the ways in which the instability of 'North America' as a political-economic community is defined by its institutional fragilities, political asymmetries and entrenched economic disparities. It is a timely and authoritative work that demonstrates clearly the importance of 'regional' studies for the discipline of International Relations.

Avery Plaw (2008) *Targeting Terrorists: A License to Kill?*, Ashgate Publishing Group

Avery Plaw's book is a timely and insightful analysis of the neglected issue of targeted killings in the context of international law and world politics. Plaw carefully explores the military, political moral and legal implications of targeted killing of terrorists in the context of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the fight against global terrorism. Focusing on the Israeli and American cases, the book delves into the history of state-sponsored assassination since the Cold War up to the second Intifada and the late 'war on terror'. This is a work of 'international ethics'; but it is one that is grounded solidly in empirical and historical research. While some of Plaw's conclusions may be controversial, there is no doubt that this book will be of great interest to both academics and practitioners – indeed, to all those who ponder the political and normative dilemmas that have arisen in the wake of 9/11.

Alain Noël and Jean-Philippe Thérien (2008) *Left and Right in Global Politics*, Cambridge University Press

Noël and Thérien make a provocative and stimulating case for taking the left-right divide seriously in the study of world politics. The authors provide a rich historical analysis of how left-right politics has played out in international history, and draw on extensive comparative empirical data to highlight its centrality in contemporary debates about global poverty and development, as well as on subjects such as the politics of identity, the war on terror, and global environmental concerns. Instead of devising a new conceptual framework for analyzing international politics, the authors cogently demonstrate the enduring power of an old dichotomy centred on universal contestations over the meaning of equality. This book also refreshingly reminds scholars of the need to be more transparent about the partisan nature of political debates, including those among scholars, and to be more appreciative of how the left-right division makes global politics intelligible, clarifying what is at stake, and what is held in common in global disagreements. It is a rare book indeed which offers so much to such a wide range of students and scholars, at all levels of their academic careers.

2009 VINCENT LEMIEUX PRIZE / PRIX VINCENT LEMIEUX 2009

Short-list of nominees / Thèses retenues en sélection finale :

Martin Papillon, University of Toronto. *Federalism From Below? The Emergence of Aboriginal Multilevel Governance in Canada: A Comparison of the James Bay Crees and Kahnawá:ke Mohawks.*

Martin Papillon's dissertation offers two major discussions. First, it discusses the question of federalism (in Canada, but also elsewhere), offering an empirical analysis of the practices of federalism. Second, it addresses the complex question of governing issues involving indigenous peoples, offering a very detailed and nuanced analysis. Shifting the debates from formal - and normative - analyses to micro-analysis of actor's strategies and discourses, it enlarges the way we usually understand governing issues. Martin Papillon's dissertation is also very stimulating at the theoretical level. He is able to combine a complex understanding of inter-governmental relations with a dynamic analytical perspective of changes in times. Combining neo-institutionalist theories and literature on governance, he is able to offer a very convincing argument on how Aboriginal peoples could use institutional arenas to create some spaces of self-government. Finally, with more than 100 in-depth interviews with key actors, his thesis offers a wild range of innovative knowledge on Aboriginal practices.

Vincent Pouliot, University of Toronto. Security Community In and Through Practice: The Power Politics of Russia-NATO Diplomacy.

Vincent Pouliot's dissertation is impressive on multiple levels. It draws on a broad range of theories in fields ranging from international relations to the sociology of knowledge. It is based on highly detailed research, including interviews in North America, Western Europe, and Russia. It is elegantly written. The empirical analysis of the post-Cold War evolution of Russia-NATO relations is highly convincing. Most importantly, the dissertation is highly innovative theoretically. It breaks new theoretical ground in an analysis of security communities without prior collective identity formation, as well as in a sophisticated account of the priority of practical knowledge and *habitus* to consequentialist and normative reasoning. Overall, the author makes major methodological advances in constructivist theory and international relations generally, including developing the method of "subjectivism" to interpret the behaviour of (international) actors.

Robert Sparling, University of Toronto. Johann Georg Hamann and the Enlightenment Project.

Robert Sparling's thesis is an extremely impressive accomplishment. While Isaiah Berlin famously elevated Hamann to prominence as (in Berlin's estimation) one of the most important critics of the Enlightenment, Hamann's dense, obscure, and religiously freighted writings have been more often talked about than read in the intervening decades. Sparling has contributed what is not only the first-in-English but also a very fine examination of Hamann's political philosophy, read in full light of his theological and aesthetic commitments. This requires acumen and learning across many different fields- we could easily have had a pared-down examination of only Hamann's politics but Sparling took the harder and more rewarding road of situating the political philosophy in the context of Hamann's overall system. Moreover, Sparling convincingly pairs Hamann with Kant, and shows the former intellectual engagement with the latter - requiring a sophisticated mastery of Kant in his own right, rather than a mere contrast with a generalized Enlightenment. The dissertation is both deep and broad, and is almost ready for publication as an important book as it stands. Besides its contributions to political theory and intellectual history, it also offers a real contribution-by-example to the study of religion and politics - not because of Hamann's own religious commitments, but because it shows the ways in which the religious and political ideas are interdependent and can be fruitfully studied in tandem.

2009 JOHN MCMENEMY PRIZE / PRIX JOHN-MCMENEMY 2009

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

2009 DONALD SMILEY PRIZE / PRIX DONALD-SMILEY 2009

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

2009 JILL VICKERS PRIZE / PRIX JILL-VICKERS 2009

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

Rita Dhamoon and Olena Hankivsky. "Why the Theory and Practice of Intersectional-Type Approaches Matters to Health Research and Policy"

Dhamoon and Hankivsky synthesize the feminist literature theorizing the complexities of identity production – 'intersectional-type' approaches - and demonstrate the strengths of their conceptual insights to the diagnosis and treatment of cardiovascular disease. Through the case study, the significant gaps between intersectional theorizing and one area of health research and policy are revealed. Despite these gaps, and specifically the confines of current health research and policy in terms of operationalizing the key features of intersectionality, the paper demonstrates the real transformative potential of an intersectional-type analysis for identifying and responding to the health needs of traditionally vulnerable and excluded populations.

Candace, Johnson. "The Political 'Nature' of Pregnancy and Childbirth"

This paper examines theoretical debates concerning "medicalization" as they are manifested in the increased demand for "natural" childbirth. Many feminist theorists argue that medical intervention in pregnancy and childbirth is unwarranted and disempowering, and devalues women's abilities and experiences. Criticism of medical intervention is strongest among privileged women, and is expressed as preference for "natural," "traditional," or "normal" approaches and practices. Reverence for the natural, Johnson argues, is a political claim that asserts social position, identity, and resistance. She considers this political claim to be demonstrated in a physical and psychic duality, a "split subjectivity," that is exacerbated by the sharpness of the public-private divide in women's lives.

Linda Trimble, Natasja Treiberg and Gabrielle Mason. "Beating Up the Boys: Newspaper Coverage of Helen Clark in New Zealand Elections, 1996-2005"

This paper contrasts newspaper coverage of Helen Clark with her primary opponents for the elections she contested as leader of the New Zealand Labour party (in 1999, 2002 and 2005). By tracking coverage of Clark over four elections, the authors determine whether the press treatment of Clark differs from that of her male and female opponents, and whether it has changed as she has consolidated power. The findings show that Clark's campaign persona has been mediated by the norm of aggressive, adversarial political leadership as she is depicted as not only beating her opponents, but also as rhetorically beating them up.

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.

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 ou lauréate.

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- A2(a): Identity Politics in Canada
- A2(b): Roundtable: Twittering, Talking, Politicking: New Media in Canadian Politics
- A2(c): Politics and the Police (see/à voir B2)
- A3: Electoral Dynamics
- A4(a): On-line Politics
- A4(b): Roundtable: Prorogation, Dissolution and the Governor General's Reserve Powers
- A6: Author and his Critics: Donald Savoie's Court
- A7(a): Interpreting Political History
- A7(b): Education and Politics or Political Education
- A10(a): The Impact of Electoral Rules
- A10(b): Humor, Headlines and Cartoons
- A11(a): Platforms, Manifestos and Protests: Analysing Political Texts
- A11(b): Open Federalism and Equalization
- A12(a): Roundtable on the Role of the Political Scientist in the Canadian Media
- A12(b): Roundtable: Conservatives in Power: Implications for Contemporary Canadian Politics
- A13: Parties in Power

B Comparative Politics (Developing) / Politique comparée (Pays en voie de développement)

- B1: Politics of War and its Aftermath
- B2: Politics and the Police (Joint session with the Canadian Politics section / Séance conjointe avec la section Politique canadienne)
- B3: Restauration autoritaire, démocratisation, et néopatrimonialisme : perspectives comparées
- B4: Organizing for Human Rights: Challenges, Choices and Possibilities
- B6: Regime Types: Changes and Continuities
- B7: Party System Institutionalization in Asia and Beyond
- B10: Politics of Investment and Development)
- B11: Development Policy and Politics
- B12: Civil Society and Citizenship: Comparative Perspectives
- B13(a): Elections, Political Parties and Democracy
- B13(b): Teaching Political Science and IR in the Islamic Republic of Iran: The Possibility of an Iranian / Islamic Political Science and International Relations (Joint session with the International Relations section / Séance conjointe avec la section Relations internationales)
- B13(c): Bilateral Aid in Comparative Perspective (Joint session with the Canadian Association for the Study of International Development/Séance conjointe avec l'Association canadienne d'études du développement international)

C Comparative Politics (Industrialized) / Politique comparée (Pays industrialisés)

- C1: Types of Federalism: Canada, US, EU
- C2: Democratization and Eastern Europe
- C3: Comparative Political Ethics
- C4: Minority Rights and Immigration Politics
- C6: No session/Aucune séance
- C7: The Politics and the Public Policy of Immigration in Advanced Industrialized States (Joint session with the Canadian Sociological Association/Séance conjointe avec l'Association canadienne de sociologie)
- C10: Public Policy Reasoning
- C11: Frontier Issues in Environmental Politics
- C12: Party Politics & Governance: Canada, US, and Europe
- C13: Political Economy in a Comparative Perspective

D International Relations / Relations internationales

- D1(a): Workshop: Whither Internationalism? #1
- D1(b): The Practice of IR: Empirical Investigations
- D1(c): Workshop: Canadian Defense and Security I: The Canada First Defence Strategy
- D2(a): Workshop: Whither Internationalism? #2
- D2(b): Foreign Policy Analysis: Security, Trade and Sanctions
- D2(c): Workshop: Canadian Defense and Security II: Canada and Continental Defence
- D3(a): Workshop: Whither Internationalism? #3
- D3(b): The Body / Biopolitics / Security
- D3(c): Workshop: Canadian Defense and Security III: Canada and Continental Defence
- D4(a): Workshop: Roundtable: Whither Internationalism?#4
- D4(b): Workshop: Canadian Defense and Security IV: The Future of Canada's Land Force
- D4(c): Identity and Inter-Ethnic Violence / Dialogue Re-Considered
- D6(a): The Critical Project in International Relations
- D6(b): Capacity, Credible Commitment and Interstate Behavior
- D6(c): Developments in the Canadian Forces
- D6(d): International Trade and Investment Agreements
- D7(a): Roundtable: Canadian Critical Security Studies
- D7(b): IPE Roundtable: Public / Private Interaction and the Transformation of Global Governance
- D7(c): Potential and Limits of Realist Analysis in Contemporary International Relations
- D7(d): Counter-terrorism and Counter-insurgency
- D10(a): Public Discourse on Canadian Foreign and Defense Policy
- D10(b): Complexities of International Justice
- D10(c): Religion in Global Politics: Problems of East-West Relations
- D10(d): Explaining US Foreign Policy
- D11(a): Security: Variations on a Theme
- D11(b): Complexity and Organizational Adaptation in IR
- D11(c): US Popular Culture, National Security and Identity: Hypermediating American Imperial Power
- D11(d): International Organisations and International Regulation
- D12(a): The Rise of China: International Implications and Challenges
- D12(b): Modes of International Intervention
- D12(c): Refugees and International Migration
- D12(d): IR Theory: Critical Interventions
- D13(a): International Trade Negotiations
- D13(b): Why Groups Fight: Motivations for Violence
- D13(c): Rights, Democracy, Human Security: Critical Reflections
- D13(d): Constructing Regions: Developing Regional Norms and Identity

E Local and Urban Politics / Politique locale et urbaine

- E1: Workshop: Cities and Multilevel Governance - American and Canadian Perspectives: Roundtable: Reflections on Multilevel Governance in North American Cities
- E2: Workshop: Cities and Multilevel Governance - American and Canadian Perspectives: The Federal Government and Multilevel Governance in Canada
- E3: Workshop: Cities and Multilevel Governance - American and Canadian Perspectives: Multilevel Urban Governance and Local Participation
- E4: The Local Politics of Immigration and Settlement
- E6: Municipal Economic Development: Cooperation, Resource Coordination and Policy Choice
- E7: Roundtable: Governing Urban Neoliberalism: A Survey of Canada
- E10: At the Margins of Urban Politics? Contemporary Urban Social Policy
(Joint session with the Women, Gender and Politics section / Séance conjointe avec la section Femmes, genre et politique)
- E11(a): Roundtable: Researching Local Participation in China and Canada: Impressions and Experiences
- E11(b): Municipalities and Multilateral Environmental Governance (Joint session with the Public Administration section / Séance conjointe avec la section Administration publique)
- E12: External Actors and the Politics of Urban Development
- E13: Local and Urban Politics Research in Canada: The State of the Discipline

F Political Behaviour/Sociology / Comportement politique/sociologie

- F1(a): Workshop: Political Marketing Practice and Research in Canada: The Potential and Limitations of Political Marketing: Views from Academics and Practitioners (Joint workshop with the Centre for the Study of Democratic Citizenship/Atelier conjoint avec le Centre pour l'étude de la citoyenneté démocratique)
- F1(b): Political Parties and Partisanship
- F2(a): Workshop: Political Marketing, Roundtable: The State of Political Marketing in Canada (Joint workshop with the Centre for the Study of Democratic Citizenship/Atelier conjoint avec le Centre pour l'étude de la citoyenneté démocratique)
- F2(b): Social Identities and Voting
- F3(a): Workshop: Political Marketing, Comparative Political Marketing (Joint workshop with the Centre for the Study of Democratic Citizenship/Atelier conjoint avec le Centre pour l'étude de la citoyenneté démocratique)
- F3(b): Party Perceptions and Vote
- F4(a): Workshop: Political Marketing, Roundtable: L'intellectuel et le politique: The Political Scientist's Contribution to the Marketing of a Political Party (Joint workshop with the Centre for the Study of Democratic Citizenship/Atelier conjoint avec le Centre pour l'étude de la citoyenneté démocratique)
- F4(b): Diversity and Inter-Ethnic Attitudes
- F6(a): Roundtable: Graduate Methodology Training in Canada
- F6(b): Online Politics
- F7(a): Polling and the Media
- F7(b): Green Politics
- F10: At Making Sense of the 2008 Election
- F11: Partisanship and Identity Across Borders
- F12(a): Information and Politics
- F12(b): Youth and Politics
- F13(a): Power, Identity and Ideology in Popular Culture
- F13(b): Understanding Voter Turnout

G Political Economy / Économie politique

- G1(a): Roundtable: North American Governance
- G1(b): Global Actors and Global Governance
- G2: Re-thinking Indigenous Politics in Neoliberal Times
- G3: Constructing Industries and Markets
- G4: Roundtable: Unions and Politics
- G6(a): Capitalist Strategy: Regional and Global Dimensions
- G6(b): Workshop: Neoliberalism: Where Are We in Time? #1
- G6(c): Against and Beyond Neo-liberalism: New Challenges for Political Economy (Joint session with the Society for Socialist Studies/Séance conjointe avec la Société d'études socialistes)
Varieties of Capitalism: Applications and Challenges
- G7(a): Workshop: Neoliberalism: Where Are We in Time? #2
- G7(b): Results and Prospects in an Age of Obama: Reflections on Class, Race and Gender (see/à voir
- G7(c): N7(c)
Political Economy of Ontario Political Institutions
- G10(a): Identities and Consciousness
- G10(b): Political Economy of Ontario Public Policy and Politics
- G11: Capitalism Beyond Neoliberalism?
- G12: Institutional Settings and State Strategies
- G13:

H Political Theory / Théorie politique

- H1(a): The Ethical Turn in Anti-Imperial Politics
- H1(b): Time and Space
- H2: Workshop: Political Responsibility: Historical Perspectives
- H3: Workshop: Political Responsibility: Contemporary Issues
- H4(a): Workshop: Political Responsibility: Conceptual
- H4(b): Politics and the Uncanny
- H6(a): Charles Taylor's "Sources of the Self" at Twenty
- H6(b): Sex, Autonomy and Identity
- H7(a): The Meaning of Empire
- H7(b): Liberal Neutrality, Consent and Decision

- H10(a): Democracy and Deliberation
- H10(b): Issues in Global Justice
- H11(a): Perspectives on Ancient Political Thought
- H11(b): Nature, Sense and Rationality
- H12(a): Reconciliation and Punishment
- H12(b): Revolution and Re/founding
- H13(a): Culture and Recognition
- H13(b): Simone de Beauvoir's Political Thought: Freedom, Ambiguity and Politics

J Provincial and Territorial Politics / Politique provinciale et territoriale

- J1: Processes & Institutional Rules in Provincial Legislatures
- J2: The Role of Individual Legislators at Queen's Park
- J3: Federal Perspectives on Parliament and Partisanship
- J4: Leadership Functions in Provincial Governments
- J6: No session/Aucune séance
- J7: Case Studies in Provincial Public Policy
- J10: Party Politics in the Prairie Provinces
- J11: No session/Aucune séance
- J12: Case Studies of Provincial/Territorial Elections
- J13: No session/Aucune séance

K Public Administration / Administration publique

- K1: Performance Management: Lost in the Details?
- K2: 20th Century Prime Ministers and Public Administration: Wilfrid Laurier and Robert Borden
- K3: Managing Oversight: The New Overseers of the Bureaucracy
- K4: Governance and Public Service Delivery: Tentative Steps Forwards
- K6: Crown Corporations and Partnerships: The Next Generation
- K7: Partnering with the Voluntary Sector: Dangerous Relationships
- K10(a): Maintaining Accountability Through Public Oversight: Are Behaviours Changing?
- K10(b): Roundtable: Case Studies on Commissions of Inquiry and Policy Change
- K11(a): Municipalities and Multilateral Environmental Governance (see/à voir E11(b))
- K11(b): Roundtable: Case Studies on Commissions of Inquiry and Policy Change (see/à voir K10(b))
- K12: Roundtable: Parliamentary Officers: Assessing the Value of Independence
- K13: No session/Aucune séance

L Law and Public Policy / Droit et analyse de politiques

- L1: Informing Decision-Making: Policy Relevant Knowledge
- L2(a): Decision-Making on the Supreme Court of Canada
- L2(b): Interests, Institutions and Ideas: Policy-making in Canada and the US
- L3(a): Discourse, Evidence and Instrument Choice in Environmental Policy-Making
- L3(b): Institutional Reform and Policy Change in the Canadian Judicial System
- L4: Incrementalism: How Well has the Concept Evolved Over Time and Across Borders? A Roundtable Discussion on the Occasion of the 50th Anniversary of the Publication of Charles Lindblom's "The Science of Muddling Through"
- L6: The Institutionalisation of Health and Pension Policy in Canada, Québec and Beyond
- L7: Judicial Mobilisation and Court Impact: Canada and Europe Compared
- L10: Workshop: Roundtable: Comparing Social Policies Across Regions: Research Interests, Theories and Methods
- L11: Workshop: Anti-poverty Policies and the Diffusion of Ideas in Europe, North-America, Latin America and Asia
- L12: Workshop: Constitutional Rights, Welfare Reform and Neoliberalism: Comparing the Reform of Social Policies on the African Continent
- L13: Workshop: Social Welfare Reform in Europe, Eastern Europe and Latin America: Combining Intra- and Interregional Comparisons

M Women, Gender and Politics / Femmes, genre et politique

- M1(a): Workshop: Gender and Multi-Level Governance
- M1(b): Sexuality and Politics
- M2(a): Workshop: Gender and Multi-Level Governance
- M2(b): Theorising Citizenship
- M3: Roundtable: Opening Doors Wider: Women's Political Engagement in Canada

- M4: Plenary: Women of the World: Assessing Canada's Role in Conflict, Post-conflict and Migration Politics
- M6(a): Constructing "Man, Woman, Child and Elder Through Politics and Policy" #1
- M6(b): Gendered Transnational Activism
- M7: Constructing "Man, Woman, Child and Elder Through Politics and Policy," #2
- M10(a): Workshop Roundtable: Glass Ceiling #1: Conversation with Equal Voice About How to Break the Glass Ceiling
- M10(b): At the Margins of Urban Politics? Contemporary Urban Social Policy (see/à voir E10)
- M11: Workshop: Glass Ceiling #2 – Political Behavior and Media Prompts
- M12: Workshop: Glass Ceiling #3: Diverse Voices Under the Glass Ceiling
- M13(a): Indigenous Women, Rights and Globalization: A Panel of Indigenous Women Scholars (Joint session with the Race, Ethnicity, Indigenous Peoples and Politics / Séance conjointe avec la section Race, ethnicité, peuples autochtones et politique)
- M13(b): Workshop: Glass Ceiling #4: Organizations and Institutions

N Race, Ethnicity, Indigenous Peoples and Politics / Race, ethnicité, peuples autochtones et politique

- N1(a): Workshop: 'Race', Racism and Anti-racism as Political Science: Framing and Re-Framing Relationships
- N1(b): Roundtable: Immigration, Diversity and Inclusion: Case Studies from Ontario Cities
- N2(a): Workshop: Ethnicity and Multiculturalism: Politics, Policy and the State
- N2(b): Framing Diversity and Rights
- N3(a): Workshop: Indigenous Peoples: Governance, Commissions and Omissions
- N3(b): Citizenship Inclusion and Exclusion
- N4: Workshop: Roundtable: Anti-racism and Transformation: Accommodation, Apology and Reparation in Policy and Practice
- N6(a): Development and Aboriginal Policy: Diverse Views
- N6(b): Multilevel Governance and Policy: Impacts on Immigration
- N6(c): Nations and Nationalism: Ethnic, Civic and Spatial Identities
- N7(a): Land Claims and Law
- N7(b): Ethnicity and Political Behaviour
- N7(c): Results and Prospects in an Age of Obama: Reflections on Class, Race and Gender (Joint session with the Political Economy section / Séance conjointe avec la section Économie Politique)
- N10(a): Gender, Race and Class: Intersections and Critiques
- N10(b): Indigenous Rights: Framing Self-Government
- N11(a): Indigenous Cultures and Cultural Contexts
- N11(b): Apartheid in Comparative Perspective
- N12(a): Theory and Strategy: Colonialism, Racism and Accommodation
- N12(b): Indigenous Rights: Autonomy and Engagement
- N13(a): Critical Views on Truth and Reconciliation: the Politics of Residential Schools
- N13(b): National Minorities and Nationalizing States: A Comparative Perspective / Minorités nationales et états nationalisants : une perspective comparée
- N13(c): Indigenous Women, Rights and Globalization: A Panel of Indigenous Women Scholars (see/à voir M13(a))

Q Special Section/Section spéciale

- Q3: Roundtable on Romania: Past and Future
- Q4: Geopolitics of the Arctic
- Q10: The Current Crisis of Capitalism: Lessons from the Great Depression (Session of the Society for Socialist Studies and the Canadian Sociological Association/Séance de la Société d'études socialistes et l'Association canadienne de sociologie)
- Q13: Roundtable: The Future of the CPSA Annual Conference - Have Your Say/Table ronde : L'avenir du congrès annuel - partagez vos idées

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

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Workshops/Ateliers

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

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

Workshop 1 – International Relations: *Canadian Defence and Security* – see D1(c), D2(c), D3(c), D4(b)

Organizers: - James Fergusson (Manitoba) / Katharina Coleman (UBC)

The purpose of this workshop is provide an opportunity for open and frank discussions amongst senior government policy officials and the academic community in a non-attribution setting on the current issues facing Canada in the field of defence and security.

Atelier 1 – Relations internationales : *Défense et sécurité au Canada* -voir D1(c), D2(c), D3(c), D4(b)

Organisateurs : James Fergusson (Manitoba) / Katharina P. Coleman (UBC)

Cet atelier a pour but de fournir une occasion de discussions libres et franches entre des hauts fonctionnaires responsables des politiques et des universitaires sur des enjeux auxquels fait actuellement face le Canada dans le domaine de la défense et de la sécurité.

Workshop 2 – Local and Urban Politics: *Cities and Multilevel Governance: American and Canadian Perspectives* - see E1,E2,E3

Organizer: Martin Horak (Western Ontario)

American and Canadian students of urban politics have long understood that multiple levels of government influence local policy-making in North American cities. Until recently, however, most scholars have treated supra-local governments as external influences on urban policies. There is now a growing recognition that much urban policy-making in North America involves interaction, negotiation and/or collaboration among multiple levels of government. Yet our understanding of how such processes affect urban politics and policy in North America is only beginning to develop.

This workshop brings together Canadian and American scholars to reflect on multilevel urban governance, with a particular focus on parallels and differences between American and Canadian cases .

Atelier 2 – Politique locale et urbaine : *Les villes et la gouvernance à multiples paliers : des points de vue américains et canadiens* - voir E1,E2,E3

Organisateur : Martin Horak (UWO)

Les Canadiens et les Américains qui étudient la politique urbaine comprennent depuis longtemps que l'existence de multiples paliers de gouvernement influe sur l'élaboration des politiques dans les villes nord-américaines. Jusqu'à récemment, toutefois, la plupart des chercheurs considéraient les gouvernements supra-locaux comme des sources d'influences externes sur les politiques urbaines. On reconnaît maintenant de plus en plus que, pour une bonne part, l'élaboration des politiques en Amérique du Nord implique interaction, négociation et/ou collaboration entre de multiples paliers de gouvernement. Or, notre compréhension de la manière dont ces processus ont une incidence sur la politique et les politiques urbaines en Amérique du Nord ne fait que commencer à s'approfondir.

Cet atelier réunie des universitaires canadiens et américains qui se pencheront sur la gouvernance urbaine à multiples paliers ; un accent tout particulier sera mis sur les similitudes et les différences entre le Canada et les États-Unis.

Workshop 3 - Political Economy: *Neoliberalism: Where Are We in Time?* – see G6(b), G7(b)

Organizer: Peter Graefe (McMaster)

If one looks at policy discussions and policy innovations, one is struck by how the language and problem definitions have changed over the past decade. New discourses, such as those around the social (social cohesion, social inclusion, social economy, social capital etc.) have waxed and waned, and concerns that had fallen somewhat out of public view through the 1990s, such as poverty and childcare, have assumed a new prominence. There is clearly something new in this compared to the neoliberalism of the 1980s and 1990s, but it is less clear how this novelty is linked to the preceding period. Are we still within neoliberalism or beyond it? How do these new social policy directions articulate with economic policies? What are the causes for the change and what actors have brought it about?

There have been various attempts at theorizing this articulation to explain where we are in time. For instance, some have attempted to periodize neoliberalism into proto-, roll-back and roll-out stages (e.g. Peck and Tickell 2002), while others have argued that neoliberalism is but one form of liberalism, which is being succeeded by another (inclusive neoliberalism) in a re-embedding moment (Craig 2007). For yet others, these forms of theorization remain too much at the structural level of analysis, and ignore significant variation over space in policy discussions and decision-making (Jenson 2006). What is required instead in this view is work at the institutional level of analysis, paying attention to how politics and policy design in particular places greatly affect the shape and timing for adopting new governing frameworks, and ultimately how they are lived.

This workshop aims to explore how we think about where we are in time with regards to neoliberalism, as well as how this thinking relates to empirical investigation.

Atelier 3 - Économie politique : Le point sur le néolibéralisme voir G6(b), G7(b)

Organisateur : Peter Graefe (McMaster)

Si on analyse les discussions sur les politiques et les innovations en matière de politiques, on ne peut qu'être frappé par l'évolution du vocabulaire utilisé et de la manière de définir les problèmes. De nouveaux discours, comme ceux ayant trait à l'aspect social (cohésion sociale, inclusion sociale, économie sociale, capital social, etc.) se sont multipliés, puis ont diminué en nombre, et les sujets de préoccupation qui n'occupaient plus tellement le devant de la scène au cours des années 1990, comme la pauvreté et l'aide à l'enfance, se retrouvent au centre de l'attention. C'est là une nouveauté radicale si on compare au néolibéralisme des années 1980 et 1990, mais le lien entre ce nouveau phénomène et la période précédente est moins clair. Sommes-nous toujours dans une période de néolibéralisme ou l'avons-nous dépassée ? Comment ces nouvelles orientations en matière de politiques sociales s'arriment-elles aux politiques économiques ? Quelles sont les causes de ce changement et quels acteurs l'ont provoqué ?

Plusieurs ont tenté de formuler une théorie au sujet de cet arrimage en vue de faire le point sur la question. Certains, par exemple, cherchent à diviser le néolibéralisme en périodes (« proto-, roll-back et roll-out neoliberalism », comme Peck et Tickell, 2002) tandis que d'autres soutiennent que le néolibéralisme n'est qu'une forme de libéralisme, à laquelle succède une autre forme de néolibéralisme (néolibéralisme inclusif) dans une période de réintégration (Craig 2007). Pour d'autres encore, ces types de théories demeurent trop au niveau structurel de l'analyse et font fi de variations importantes dans l'espace quant aux discussions et aux décisions dont font l'objet les politiques (Jenson 2006). Dans cette perspective, il faut analyser davantage le niveau institutionnel et voir comment la politique et l'élaboration de politiques dans des lieux précis exercent une grande influence sur l'adoption, à tel ou tel moment, de certains nouveaux cadres de gouvernance et en fin de compte sur la façon dont ils sont reçus.

Cet atelier a pour objectif d'explorer comment nous percevons là où nous en sommes par rapport au néolibéralisme et comment cette perception a une incidence sur les recherches empiriques.

Workshop 4 - Political Theory: *Political Responsibility* – see H2,H3,H4(a)

Organizers: Loreale Michaelis (Mount Alison) / Genevieve Fuji Johnson (SFU)

Inspired by the work of Iris Marion Young in the years just prior to her death in 2006, this one day workshop will examine the concept of political responsibility and its implications in a global context. Bringing together established and new political theorists from Canada, the United States, and beyond (including confirmed presenters Dana Villa, Nancy Kokaz, Margaret Moore, Melissa Williams, and Daniel Weinstock), the workshop will be the focal point of the Political Theory Section of the CPISA's Annual General Meeting at Carleton University in June, 2009. We plan to develop and include selected workshop papers in an edited volume to be published by an academic press.

The concept of political responsibility arises in the tradition of political thought and in contemporary discussions of politics and public policy whenever questions relating to the scope and consequences of political decisions and actions come into view. These questions include: whether and how we should act as political agents; whether and how political agency (and so also political responsibility) varies for individual citizens, political representatives, or governments; and how our political decisions and actions connect us to effects that we may not have intended, to situations that we may not be able to control, and to individuals and groups that may be far removed from us in space or time. Modern theories of political responsibility from Max Weber to Iris Young have drawn particular attention to the potentially limitless spatial and temporal reach of our actions, challenging us to rethink our ideas of human and political agency and the content and scope of our moral and political obligations in a world characterized by interconnectivity as well as uncertainty. Our growing awareness of the global contexts of politics, culture, economics and the environment, in which even the most apparently local actions can have far reaching geographic and generational consequences, has made an examination of the concept of political responsibility more pressing. How should we theorize our political responsibilities in light of this new global awareness? Have we reached an impasse, in which our political responsibilities have expanded so far as to be impossible to assume in any meaningful way? Or are there practices, policies, and institutions that could address these expanded political responsibilities? Our ability to give practical meaning to the transgenerational and transnational conceptions of justice which have been developed by theorists such as Young depends upon how well we answer these questions.

Atelier 4 - Théorie politique : *La responsabilité politique* – voir H2,H3,H4(a)

Organisatrices : Lorelea Michaelis (Mount Alison) / Genevieve Fuji Johnson (SFU)

S'inspirant des recherches d'Iris Marion Young menées à bien juste avant son décès en 2006, cet atelier d'une journée portera sur le concept de responsabilité politique et ses implications à l'échelle mondiale. Réunissant des politologues chevronnés et de nouveaux chercheurs oeuvrant au Canada, aux États-Unis et ailleurs (notamment Dana Villa, Nancy Kokaz, Margaret Moore, Melissa Williams et Daniel Weinstock, qui ont déjà confirmé leur présence), l'atelier constituera l'élément central de la section sur la théorie politique dans le cadre du congrès annuel de l'ACSP à la Carleton University en juin 2009. Nous avons l'intention de préparer un volume qui inclura certains des exposés de cet atelier et qui sera publié par une maison d'édition universitaire.

Le concept de responsabilité politique s'inscrit dans la tradition de la pensée politique et dans les discussions actuelles sur la politique et les politiques publiques, partout où surgissent des questions ayant trait à la portée et aux conséquences des décisions et actions politiques. Voici quelques exemples de ces questions : devons-nous agir comme agents politiques et, dans l'affirmative, de quelle manière ; est-ce que l'intervention politique (et, par conséquent, la responsabilité politique) varie quand il s'agit de citoyens, de représentants politiques ou de gouvernements et, dans l'affirmative, de quelle manière ; comment nos décisions et actions politiques nous relient-elles à des effets que nous n'avons peut-être pas prévus, à des situations que nous ne pouvons peut-être pas maîtriser et à des personnes et à des groupes qui sont peut-être très éloignés de nous dans le temps et dans l'espace. Des théories modernes au sujet de la responsabilité politique, de Max Weber à Iris Young, mettent en évidence la portée potentiellement illimitée de nos actions dans le temps et dans l'espace, ce qui nous amène à repenser notre façon de voir l'agir humain et l'intervention politique ainsi que le contenu et l'étendue de nos obligations morales et politiques dans un monde caractérisé par l'interconnectivité et l'incertitude. Notre sensibilisation de plus en plus grande aux contextes mondiaux de la politique, de la culture, de l'économie et de l'environnement, au sein desquels des actions apparemment les plus locales peuvent avoir des vastes conséquences d'ordre géographique et sur les autres générations, rend plus urgent l'examen du concept de responsabilité politique. Comment devrions-nous élaborer des théories sur nos responsabilités politiques à la lumière de cette nouvelle conscience planétaire ? Sommes-nous dans une impasse dans la mesure où nos responsabilités politiques sont maintenant tellement vastes qu'il est impossible de les assumer d'une manière efficace ? Ou y a-t-il des pratiques, des politiques et des institutions qui pourraient prendre en compte ces responsabilités politiques élargies ? Notre aptitude à donner un sens pratique aux conceptions transgénérationnelles et transnationales de la justice qui ont été élaborées par des théoriciens comme Young dépend de la pertinence de nos réponses à ces questions.

Workshop 5 - Law and Public Policy: *Comparative Welfare States, North and South* – see L10,L11,L12,L13

Organizers: Christine Rothmayr (Montréal) / Patrik Marier (Concordia)

The comparison of social policies traditionally focuses on advanced industrial democracies in Western Europe and North America or on emerging countries in Latin America and Asia. However, comparisons across these regions are a rare occurrence even though economic growth, improved standards of living and democratisation in Asia and Latin America have made it easier to entertain such comparison. This workshop invites papers comparing social policies between “new” and “old” advanced industrialised democracies in different regions of the world and their regimes, models and historic trajectories.

The workshop intends first to discuss whether innovative concepts and theories are required to compare regions that have evolved differently. It will also entertain to what extent concepts and theories developed for the European and north-American context are helpful for analysing and explaining policies in Latin America and Asia and vice versa? For example, is the literature on the retrenchment of the welfare state originally developed to compare the USA and the UK applicable to Asia and Latin America? Is the literature on labour mobilization in Latin America useful to analyse European countries?

The second interest of the workshop lies in processes of (social) policy diffusion, transfer and emulation within an internationalised context and growing economic competition. For example, to what extent are such processes at work across regions from new to old and from old to new? Can we observe learning processes from economic crises across regions?

The workshop aims at bringing together scholars from different subfields of political science, e.g. public policy, comparative politics and political economy who work comparatively and are willing to engage a discussion across different theoretical and methodological traditions. The workshop aims at going beyond comparisons within regions and thinking in “regional” categories.

The workshop will comprise a roundtable focusing on theories and methods of comparison. Roundtable participants will contemplate the following: What do we gain from comparing across regions? There will be two to three additional panels featuring papers to follow. Paper proposals which deal with the questions and issues raised above are encouraged.

Atelier 5 - Droit et analyse de politiques : *Comparaison entre les États-providence du Nord et du Sud* – see L10,L11,L12,L13

Organisateurs : Christine Rothmayr (Montréal) / Patrik Marier (Concordia)

La comparaison des politiques sociales met d'ordinaire l'accent sur les démocraties industrielles des pays avancés de l'Europe de l'Ouest et de l'Amérique du Nord ou sur les pays émergents de l'Amérique latine et de l'Asie. Toutefois, des comparaisons entre ces régions sont rares même si la croissance économique, l'amélioration du niveau de vie et la démocratisation en Asie et en Amérique latine facilitent la possibilité de telles comparaisons. Pour cet atelier, nous vous invitons à soumettre des projets d'exposé axés sur des comparaisons entre les politiques sociales des démocraties industrielles avancées « nouvelles et anciennes » dans différentes régions du monde ainsi qu'entre leurs régimes, leurs modèles et leurs trajectoires historiques.

L'atelier vise en premier lieu à favoriser des discussions sur une série de questions. A-t-on besoin, par exemple, de théories et de concepts novateurs pour comparer des régions qui évoluent différemment ? Dans quelle mesure des concepts et des théories élaborés pour un contexte européen et nord-américain sont-ils utiles pour analyser et expliquer des politiques en Amérique latine et en Asie et vice-versa ? Par exemple, est-ce que la littérature sur le repli de l'État-providence d'abord développée pour comparer les É.-U. et R.-U. est applicable à l'Asie et à l'Amérique latine ? Est-ce que la littérature sur la mobilisation de la main-d'œuvre en Amérique latine est utile pour faire l'analyse des pays européens ?

L'atelier s'intéresse ensuite aux processus qui sous-tendent la diffusion, le transfert et la promotion des politiques (sociales) dans un contexte de mondialisation et de concurrence économique grandissante. Par exemple, dans quelle mesure de tels processus sont-ils à l'œuvre dans ces régions, des démocraties anciennes aux nouvelles et vice-versa ? Peut-on observer des processus d'apprentissage à partir des crises économiques dans les diverses régions ?

Cet atelier a pour objectif de réunir des universitaires spécialisés dans différents sous-domaines de la science politique (par ex., politiques publiques, politique comparée et économie politique), qui travaillent à l'aide de comparaisons et qui sont prêts à participer à un échange à partir de diverses traditions théoriques et méthodologiques. L'atelier vise à aller au-delà des comparaisons à l'intérieur de régions et d'une réflexion en termes de catégories « régionales ».

L'atelier comprendra une table ronde axée sur les théories et les méthodes de comparaison. Les personnes qui participeront à la table ronde se poseront la question suivante : que gagnons-nous à comparer une région à une autre ? Il y aura aussi deux ou trois panels pour la présentation d'exposés. Nous vous incitons à soumettre des projets d'exposé qui portent sur les questions et enjeux décrits plus haut.

Workshop 6 – Women, Gender and Politics: *Federalism and Multilevel Governance: Implications for Women's Participation and Policy Influence* – see M1(a), M2(a)

Organizers: Melissa Haussman (Carleton) / Marian Sawer (Australian National) / Jill Vickers (Carleton)

This workshop will bring together gender scholars working in two recently-developed areas. The first explores the lack of women's 'presence' and the factors promoting their inclusion in electoral and constitutional politics, as well as in law, policy debates and interest representation through social movements or lobby organizations. The second is the exciting new research field focusing on interactions between women's politics, federalism and other forms of multi-level governance understood as independent, intervening and dependent variables.

Increasingly, constitutions and inter-governmental accords vest different levels of government with various powers and competencies, and specify the circumstances when such powers are retracted. Many scholars in this emerging field draw on the new feminist institutionalism to focus on political dynamics within federations, and devolving unitary states. Others focus on how power redistributions are stimulated by international agreements. Still others focus on the gender impacts of multilevel governance in transnational and international arenas.

The goal is to present scholarship on how women, as informal or formal actors, understand, are affected by and respond to the previously-described issues. More generally, the goal is to understand how gender politics interact with state architectures and their impact on domestic and international processes.

Atelier 6 – Les femmes, genre et politique : *Le fédéralisme et la gouvernance à multiples paliers : les implications pour la participation des femmes et leur influence sur les politiques – voir M1(a), M2(a)*

Organisatrices : Melissa Haussman (Carleton) / Marian Sawer (Australian National) / Jill Vickers (Carleton)

Cet atelier réunira des universitaires se spécialisant dans le thème du genre et travaillant dans deux secteurs qui ont récemment fait leur apparition. Le premier porte sur la faible « présence » des femmes et les facteurs qui favorisent leur inclusion dans la politique électorale et la politique constitutionnelle ainsi que dans le droit, les débats sur les politiques et la représentation des intérêts des femmes à travers des mouvements sociaux ou des groupes de lobby. Le second est un nouveau domaine de recherche passionnant axé sur les interactions entre les femmes, la politique, le fédéralisme et d'autres formes de gouvernance à multiples paliers en tant que variables indépendantes, intermédiaires et dépendantes.

De plus en plus, les constitutions et les accords intergouvernementaux confèrent à différents paliers de gouvernement divers pouvoirs et compétences et précisent les circonstances dans lesquelles de tels pouvoirs sont retirés. Un grand nombre d'universitaires dans ce nouveau domaine s'appuient sur le nouvel institutionnalisme féministe pour se concentrer sur la dynamique politique au sein de fédérations et d'États unitaires dotés de compétences propres. D'autres dirigent principalement leur attention sur la façon dont les redistributions du pouvoir sont stimulées par des ententes internationales. D'autres encore s'intéressent aux impacts de la gouvernance à multiples paliers sur le genre dans des contextes transnationaux et internationaux.

L'objectif visé est de présenter des recherches sur la manière dont les femmes, à titre d'actrices officielles ou non officielles, sont touchées par les questions décrites précédemment et y répondent. De façon plus générale, le but est de comprendre comment la politique en matière de genre interagit avec les architectures des États et leur impact sur les processus à l'intérieur des pays et à l'échelle internationale.

Workshop 7 – Women, Gender and Politics: *What Will it Take to Crack the Glass Ceiling in Canada?* – see M10(a),M11,M12,M13(b)

Organizer: Melissa Haussman (Carleton)

In her historic Washington, DC address as CPSA 2008 was ending in June, Senator Hillary Clinton stated that the glass ceiling "now has about 18 million cracks in it." This referenced the votes she gained in her run for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

This workshop will draw upon this metaphor to discuss how and why the glass ceiling has not yet been cracked by women in elected and appointed office in Canada (for example, only one non-elected Prime Minister and one Premier, from PEI) and the few instances where it has (Supreme Court of Canada).

Atelier 7 – Les femmes, genre et politique : *Quelles conditions faut-il réunir pour fissurer le plafond de verre au Canada ? – voir M10(a),M11,M12,M13(b)*

Organisatrice : Melissa Haussman (Carleton)

Dans son allocution historique à Washington, DC, au moment où se terminait le congrès de juin 2008 de l'ACSP, la sénatrice Hillary Clinton a affirmé qu'il y avait maintenant « 18 millions de fissures dans le

plafond de verre ». Elle faisait allusion aux votes qu'elle avait obtenus dans sa course pour devenir la candidate présidentielle du Parti démocrate.

S'inspirant de cette métaphore, cet atelier vise à explorer pourquoi le plafond de verre ne s'est pas encore fissuré par l'élection et la nomination de femmes au Canada (par exemple, une seule première-ministre non élue et une seule première ministre, de l'Î.-P.-É.) et les quelques cas qui ont fait exception (Cour suprême du Canada).

Workshop 8 - Race, Ethnicity, Indigenous Peoples and Politics: *Race, Ethnicity, Indigenous Peoples and Political Science: Implications for Theory, Policy and Power* – see N1(a),N2(a),N3(a),N4

Organizer: Abigail Bakan (Queen's)

This workshop will address the specific themes that define the inaugural program of this new section of the Canadian Political Science Association annual conference. The focus will be on the interface of the study of race, ethnicity and indigeneity with relations of power. Both theoretical and policy dimensions will be considered.

Atelier 8 - Race, ethnicité, peuples autochtones et politique : *Race, ethnicité, peuples autochtones et science politique : les implications pour la théorie, les politiques et le pouvoir* – voir N1(a),N2(a),N3(a),N4

Organisatrice : Abigail Bakan (Queen's)

Cet atelier portera sur les thèmes précis qui définissent le programme inaugural de cette nouvelle section au sein du congrès annuel de l'Association canadienne de science politique. L'accent sera mis sur l'interface entre, d'une part, l'étude de la race, de l'ethnicité et l'indigénéité et, d'autre part, le pouvoir. Les dimensions théoriques comme celles ayant trait aux politiques seront prises en considération. L'atelier comprendra trois panels et une table ronde.

Workshop 9 - Political Behaviour/Sociology: *Political Marketing* see F1(a),F2(a),F3(a),F4(a)

Organizers: Alex Marland (Memorial) / Thierry Giasson (Laval) / Daniel Paré (Ottawa)

The workshop is sponsored by the *Center for the Study of Democratic Citizenship* (McGill University).

Political marketing involves political actors changing in response to opinion research data as well as the integration of commercial marketing strategy and tactics into politics. This day-long workshop aims to identify the state of political marketing globally and, for the first time, a discussion on its presence within Canada. It will bring together senior and junior academics, party officials, political consultants, pollsters, civil servants and non-governmental organizations from Canada, the USA and abroad who are interested in the latest trends in political research, communications, and strategy.

The workshop will begin with a roundtable addressing the current state of political marketing in Canada, North America and the world. This will include a presentation by Jennifer Lees-Marshment (University of Auckland), a leading academic authority in the field. Three additional sessions will be held during the day. One that will feature paper presentations from academics and two additional roundtable sessions with political pollsters in one case and political scientist who have acted as party strategists in the other. These final two panels will give participants the chance to address different topics associated with the practice of political marketing in Canada. Areas to be discussed from a political marketing perspective may include branding, communications, consultation, electioneering, e-marketing, image management, leadership, market intelligence, marketing in government and delivery, oppo, policies, political advertising, polling, and/or relationship marketing.

Atelier 9 – Comportement politique/sociologie : *Le marketing politique* - voir F1(a),F2(a),F3(a),F4(a)

Organisateurs: Alex Marland (Memorial) / Thierry Giasson (Laval) / Daniel Paré (Ottawa)

L'atelier est organisé en collaboration avec le *Centre pour l'étude de la citoyenneté démocratique* (Université McGill).

Le marketing politique couvre l'évolution d'acteurs politiques en réponse à des données tirées de sondages d'opinion ainsi que l'intégration de stratégies et tactiques de marketing commercial à la politique. Cet atelier d'une journée vise à faire le point sur le marketing politique à l'échelle internationale et intégrera, pour la première fois, une discussion sur sa présence au Canada. Il réunira des chercheurs chevronnés et débutants, des représentants de parti, des experts-conseils en politique, des sondeurs, des fonctionnaires et des organisations non gouvernementales du Canada, des États-Unis et de l'étranger qui s'intéressent aux dernières tendances en matière de recherche en politique, de communications et de stratégie.

L'atelier débutera par une table ronde sur la situation actuelle du marketing politique au Canada, en Amérique du Nord et ailleurs dans le monde. Y participera la Professeure Jennifer Lees-Marshment (University of Auckland), une autorité dans le domaine. Trois autres séances seront menées au cours de la journée. La première réunira des universitaires qui présenteront des exposés sur leur recherche récente en marketing politique. Enfin, deux table rondes supplémentaires réunissant des sondeurs dans un cas et des politologues ayant oeuvré comme stratèges de parti dans l'autre, permettront aux participants de discuter de la pratique du marketing politique au Canada. Parmi les thèmes pouvant être abordés mentionnons la stratégie de marque, les communications, la consultation, l'organisation électorale, le cybermarketing, la gestion de l'image, le leadership, les renseignements sur les marchés, le marketing gouvernemental, la recherche sur l'opposition, les politiques, la publicité politique, le vote et/ou le marketing relationnel.

SESSION/PÉRIODE 1
9 am - 10:45 am / 9h00 - 10h45
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A1(a): Political Careers and Party Activists

Room/Local Southam 409

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Chair/Président: **Ian Greene** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Roberto Leone (WLU), Liberal Party Succession Planning and Ministerial Resignations: Bridging Political Reality with Administrative Cleansing

Greg Flynn (McMaster), Party Member and Public Participation in Party Policy Processes

Matthew Kerby (Memorial), Calls of the Wild: Resignation Requests in the Canadian House of Commons 1957-2008

Discussant/Commentateur: **David Docherty** (WLU)

A1(b): Finance and Fundraising

Room/Local Southam 413

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

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

Papers/Communications:

Pauline Beange (Toronto), Canadian Campaign Finance Reform Since 2000: Path Dependent of Dynamic

David Coletto (Calgary), **Harold Jansen** (Lethbridge) and **Lisa Young** (Calgary), Election Finance Law and Centralization of Party Organization

David Coletto (Calgary), Candidates and Constituencies: Explaining Fundraising in Canadian Elections

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

B1: Politics of War and its Aftermath

Room/Local Loeb B442

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

Chair/Président: **Scott Fitzsimmons** (Calgary)

Papers/Communications:

Nibaldo Galleguillos (McMaster), Latin American Armies, the War on Terrorism, and the Redefinition of the Concept of 'Enemy'

Alex McDougall (Calgary), Contextualizing Rebellion: State Infrastructural Power, Civil War, and Counterinsurgency in Colombia and Peru

Christine Cheng (Oxford), Rivals to the State: Alternative Governance on Liberia's Rubber Plantations

Anna Drake (Queen's) and **Allison McCulloch** (Queen's), Inclusion, Voice, and Loudness: Institutional Design in Divided Societies

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Cristina Rojas** (Carleton)

C1: Types of Federalism: Canada, US, EU**Room/Local Southam 415**

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

Chair/Président: **Douglas Brown** (St. Francis Xavier)

Papers/Communications:

Jeff Parker (UWO), An Investigation into the Formation of Intergovernmental Agreements in Federations
Mark Rush (Washington and Lee), Constitutional Dialogues and Theories of Federalism: Their Impact on Judicial Activism in Canada and the United States**Donna Wood** (Victoria), Ties That Bind: A Comparison of Governance and Policy Making in Canada and the European UnionDiscussant/Commentateur: **Douglas Brown** (St. Francis Xavier)**D1(a): Workshop: Whither Internationalism? #1****Room/Local Southam 404**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Anita Singh (Dalhousie), Whither Internationalism? Canada and the International Nuclear Regime: The Case of the US-India Nuclear Deal**Jean-Christophe Boucher** (Laval), La responsabilité de penser clairement : l'internationalisme pragmatique du gouvernement Harper (2006-2009)

Discussant/Commentateur:

D1(b): The Practice of IR: Empirical Investigations**Room/Local Loeb B149**

A/v: n/a

Chair/Président: **Marc Doucet** (St. Mary's)

Papers/Communications:

Jérémie Cornut (UQAM) and **Stéphane Roussel** (UQAM), Does it Help for French-speaking Scholars in Canadian Foreign Policy to Publish in English?**Steven Holloway** (St.FX), Cold War to New Millenium: How Political Science Students' Global Attitudes have changed in Twenty Years**Liat Radcliffe Ross** (Oxford), The Participation of Canadian Muslim Pressure Groups in the Canadian Foreign Policymaking ProcessDiscussant/Commentateur: **Marc Doucet** (St. Mary's)**D1(c): Workshop: Canadian Defense and Security I: The Canada First Defence Strategy**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Southam 417

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Michael Margolian (Director-General of Policy Planning, Department of National Defence)**Philippe Lagassé** (Ottawa), A Mixed Legacy: General Hillier and Canadian Defence, 2005-2008**Douglas Bland** (Queen's)

Discussant/Commentateur:

**E1: Workshop: Cities and Multilevel Governance - American and Canadian Perspectives:
Roundtable: Reflections on Multilevel Governance in North American Cities**

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Chair/Président: **Martin Horak** (UWO)

Room/Local Southam 518

Participants:

Warren Magnusson (Victoria), Can the City be a Privileged Unit Within a System of Multilevel Governance?

Michael A. Pagano (Illinois at Chicago), Are There Boundaries to Multilevel Governance and, if so, Who Knows?

Clarence Stone (George Washington), Mega-projects and Multilevel Governance: The Case for a Bottom-up View

Robert Young (UWO), Benefits and Costs of Multilevel Governance

F1(a): Workshop: Political Marketing Practice and Research in Canada: The Potential and Limitations of Political Marketing: Views from Academics and Practitioners

(Joint workshop with the Centre for the Study of Democratic Citizenship/Atelier conjoint avec le Centre pour l'étude de la citoyenneté démocratique)

Room/Local Southam 406

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Daniel Paré** (Ottawa)

Invited Keynote Speaker:

Jennifer Lees-Marshment (Auckland), The Political Marketing Game: What Works and What Should be Avoided in Political Marketing According to Practitioners and Academics

Papers/Communications:

Alex Marland (Memorial) and **Thierry Giasson** (Laval), The Opportunities and Fallibilities of Political Marketing: A Canadian Perspective

Discussant/Commentateur: **Dennis Johnson** (George Washington)

F1(b): Political Parties and Partisanship

Room/Local Southam 515

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

William Cross (Carleton) and **André Blais** (Montréal), Who Selects the Party Leader?: Motivations for Change and Implications for Party Democracy

Emilie van Haute (UBC), The Decline of Cleavage Politics?

Peter John Loewen (UBC), The Behavioural Foundations and Consequences of Partisanship

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Amanda Bittner** (MUN)

G1(a): Roundtable: North American Governance**Room/Local Loeb A602**

A/v: n/a

Chair/Président: **Govind Rao** (McMaster)

Participants:

Laura Macdonald (Carleton)**Stephen Clarkson** (Toronto)**Stephen McBride** (SFU)**Isabel Studer** (Centro de Dialogo y Analisis sobre America del Norte)**Debora van Nijnatten** (Wilfrid Laurier)**Teresa Healy** (Canadian Labour Congress)**G1(b): Global Actors and Global Governance****Room/Local Southam 516**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Jessica Edge** (McMaster)

Papers/Communications:

Joannie Tremblay-Boire (Concordia) and **Elizabeth Bloodgood** (Concordia), To Learn or Not to Learn: The Transfer of Corporate Strategies to INGOs Through Interlocking Boards of Directors**Clara C. Morgan** (Carleton), Transnational Governance: The Case of the OECD PISA**Elizabeth Friesen** (Carleton), The World Economic Forum and Social Justice: How the Washington Consensus was Undermined at DavosDiscussant/Commentateur: **Adam Harmes** (UWO)**H1(a): The Ethical Turn in Anti-Imperial Politics****Room/Local Southam 617**

A/v: n/a

Chair/Présidente: **Rita Dhamoon** (UC Fraser Valley)

Papers/Communications:

Glen Coulthard (UBC), 'O my body, make me always a man who questions!' Power and Freedom in the Thought of Frantz Fanon**Robert Lee Nichols** (Alberta), Foucault and Anti-Imperialism**Jakeet Singh** (Toronto), The Ethics of Anti-ImperialismDiscussant/Commentateur: **Richard Day** (Queen's)**H1(b): Time and Space****Room/Local Loeb B842**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Douglas Moggach** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

James Cairns (Ryerson), A New Approach to Political Time in Canada**Margarete Haderer** (Toronto), Good Homes Make Good Citizens: On the Ideological Production of Space through the Example of Public Housing in 'Red Vienna' in the 1920's**Nomi Lazar** (Yale), The Temporal as Political: The Flow of Time in the History of Political ThoughtDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Elaine Stavro** (Trent)

J1: Processes & Institutional Rules in Provincial Legislatures**Room/Local Loeb C665**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

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

Papers/Communications:

Igor Delov (Ontario Legislative Internship Programme), Legislative Committees at Queen's Park: How Their Rules Affect the Agendas of Political Parties and the Dynamics of Legislative Policy-Making**Angela Hersey** (Ontario Legislative Internship Programme), The Role of the Environmental Commissioner of Ontario: Who Benefits More, Environmental Groups or Individual Citizens?**Emma Stanley-Cochrane** (Ontario Legislative Internship Programme), The New Standing Orders at Queen's Park: How They Have Affected the Opposition**Scott Reid** (House of Assembly, Newfoundland), How Standing Orders Impact the Role of Opposition Members in the Provincial LegislaturesDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Anna Esselment** (UWO)**K1: Performance Management: Lost in the Details?****Room/Local Southam 501**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **David Brown** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Carolynne Steele Gray (Toronto) and **Janet Lum** (Ryerson), Policy, Performance Measurement and Supportive Housing: The Devil Is in the Details**Alicia Schatteman** (Rutgers), State of Ontario's Municipal Performance Reports: A Critical Analysis**Etienne Charbonneau** (Rutgers), Are Reporting Practices Determined by Performance Levels?: Evidences from Quebec's Municipal Performance Measurement SystemDiscussant/Commentateur: **David Brown** (Carleton)**L1: Informing Decision-Making: Policy Relevant Knowledge****Room/Local Loeb B842**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

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

Papers/Communications:

Shaun Young (York), Evidence of Democracy? The Relationship Between Evidence-Based Policy and Democratic Government**Andrea Rounce** (Regina), Policy Actors and Public Opinion: Post-Secondary Education Policy in Saskatchewan**Lisa Maurer Birch** (Laval), Policy-relevant Knowledge Throughout the Policy Cycle: Production and Use Patterns of State-commissioned Public Opinion Research in Canadian Health Policy**Jennifer Wallner** (Toronto), Are We Always Competing? Alternative Pathways of Policy Diffusion in Federal SystemsDiscussant/Commentateur: **David A. Good** (Victoria)

M1(a): Workshop: Gender and Multi-Level Governance**Room/Local Southam 318**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Marian Sawyer** (Australian National)

Participants:

Gopika Solanki (Carleton)**Marian Sawyer** (Australian National)**Jill Vickers** (Carleton)**Heather MacRae** (York)**Deborah Brennan** (New South Wales)**Melissa Haussman** (Carleton)**Andrea Chandler** (Carleton)**Gwendolyn Gray** (Australian National)**M1(b): Sexuality and Politics****Room/Local Southam 517**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Lee MacLean** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Max Waltman (Stockholm), Rethinking Democracy: Legal Challenges Against Pornography and Sex Inequality in Canada, Sweden and the United States**Carol Dauda** (Guelph), Sex, Gender and Generation: Age of Consent and Moral Regulation in Canada**Cheryl Auger** (Toronto), Family, Gender, Nation: An Analysis of the Canadian Subcommittee on Solicitation's Witness Testimony and Final ReportDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Lee MacLean** (Carleton)**N1(a): Workshop: 'Race', Racism and Anti-racism as Political Science: Framing and Re-Framing Relationships****Room/Local Southam 520**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Abigail Bakan** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Kiera Ladner (Manitoba), Decolonizing the Discipline: Respecting Indigenous Knowledge and Using Indigenist Methodologies**William Nelson Jr.** (Ohio State), Race, Empowerment and Crisis Management: Black Political Leadership and Hurricane Katrina**Malinda Smith** (Alberta), Thinking Decoloniality and (Anti)Racism in Political Science**Debra Thompson** (Toronto), Beyond Racial Exceptionalism: Explaining the Convergence of Mixed-Race Census Categorizations in Canada, the US and Great BritainDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Davina Bhandar** (Trent)

N1(b): Roundtable: Immigration, Diversity and Inclusion: Case Studies from Ontario Cities

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Southam 403

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

Participants:

Parveen Nangia (Laurentian)

Victoria Esses (UWO)

Rich Janzen (Centre for Community Based Research)

Erin Tolley (Queen's)

Coffee break / Pause café
10:45 am - 10:55 am / 10h45 - 10h55

Room/Local Southam 402

SESSION/PÉRIODE 2
11 am - 12:45 pm / 11h00 - 12h45
WEDNESDAY MAY 27/MERCREDI 27 MAI

A2(a): Identity Politics in Canada

Room/Local Southam 409

A/v: n/a

Chair/Président: **François Houle** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Christopher Anderson (WLU) and **Brent Sasley** (Texas at Arlington), Identity, Political Actors, and Preferences: Organized Ethnic Communities and Canadian Public Policy

Remi Léger (Queen's) and **Rafaele Iacovino** (Queen's), The Ideal of Multiculturalism Within a Bilingual Framework: Francophone Minority Communities and Immigrant Integration

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Allison Harell** (Queen's)

A2(b): Roundtable: Twittering, Talking, Politicking: New Media in Canadian Politics

A/v: n/a

Room/Local Southam 413

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

Participants:

Shane Gunster (SFU)

Greg Elmer (Ryerson)

Kirsten Kozolanka (Carleton)

A2(c): Politics and the Police (see/à voir B2)

B2: Politics and the Police

Room/Local Loeb B442

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

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président: **Nibaldo Galleguillos** (McMaster)

Papers/Communications:

Michelle Bonner (Victoria), Protest and Police 'Excesses' in Chile: The Limits of Social Accountability

Michael Kempa (Ottawa), The Politics of International Policing Reform Assistance

Benoît Dupont (Montréal), The Politics of Police-Private Security Interactions in Canada

Discussant/Commentateur: **Kevin Haggerty** (Alberta)

C2: Democratization and Eastern Europe

Room/Local Loeb B842

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

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Simeon Mitropolitiski (Montréal), L'intégration européenne et la démocratisation dans l'Europe de l'Est

Ivan Katchanovski (SUNY), U.S. TV Coverage of Post-Communist Countries: Politics and Virtual Reality

Olena Nikolayenko (Stanford), Youth Movements in Post-Communist Societies: A Model of Nonviolent Resistance

Discussant/Commentateur:

D2(a): Workshop: Whither Internationalism? #2**Room/Local Southam 404**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Mark Neufeld** (Trent)

Papers/Communications:

Claire Turenne Sjolander (Ottawa), A Funny Thing Happened on the Road to Khandahar: Harper, Manley and the Hijacking of the Canadian Foreign Policy Agenda**Paul Gecelovsky** (Lethbridge), The Values of a Christian Civilization': Religion and Canadian Foreign Policy**Stéphane Roussel** (UQAM) et **Samantha Arnold** (Winnipeg), Rouler des mécaniques dans l'Arctique - L'internationalisme et les dimensions oubliées de l'approche du Canada dans le NordDiscussant/Commentateur: **Mark Neufeld** (Trent)**D2(b): Foreign Policy Analysis: Security, Trade and Sanctions**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Loeb B149Chair/Président: **Chris Kukucha** (Lethbridge)

Papers/Communications:

Anessa Kimball (Laval), Explaining the Relationship between Foreign Policy Substitution & the Distributional Dilemma**Marc Froese** (Canadian University College), Ideas, Interests and Institutions: Privileging Explanatory Variables in the Trade Narrative**Calum McNeil** (McMaster), Emotion, Rationality and Foreign Policy Elites: Toward a New Understanding of the US Embargo of CubaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Chris Kukucha** (Lethbridge)**D2(c): Workshop: Canadian Defense and Security II: Canada and Continental Defence**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Southam 417

Chair/Président:

Participants:

Vice-Admiral Bruce Donaldson (Commander of Canada Command, Department of National Defence)**Joseph Jockel** (St. Laurence)**James Fergusson** (Manitoba)

E2: Workshop: Cities and Multilevel Governance - American and Canadian Perspectives: The Federal Government and Multilevel Governance in Canada

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

Chair/Président: **Mario Levesque** (UWO)

Room/Local Southam 518

Papers/Communications:

Luc Juillet (Ottawa) and **Junichiro Koji** (Ottawa), Between Street Reality and Constitutional Order: Municipalities and the Discursive Politics of Canada's Emergency Management Policy

Christopher Stoney (Carleton), **Robert Hilton** (Carleton), **Tamara Krawchenko** (Carleton) and **Teresa Bellefontaine** (Carleton), Federal Gas Tax Funding for Urban Infrastructure: Implications for Multi-level Governance in Canada

Erika Adams (Carleton) and **Allan Maslove** (Carleton), Innovations in Transfer Payments to Local Governments: The Case of the Gas Tax Fund

Discussant/Commentateur: **Michael A. Pagano** (Illinois at Chicago)

F2(a): Workshop: Political Marketing, Roundtable: The State of Political Marketing in Canada

(Joint workshop with the Centre for the Study of Democratic Citizenship/Atelier conjoint avec le Centre pour l'étude de la citoyenneté démocratique)

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

Chair/Président: **Jonathan Rose** (Queen's)

Room/Local Southam 406

Participants:

Goldy Hyder (Hill and Knowlton)

Christian Bourque (Léger Marketing)

Chris Carder (ThinData)

Frank Graves (EKOS) or **Andrew Sullivan** (EKOS)

F2(b): Social Identities and Voting

Room/Local Southam 515

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

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Elizabeth Goodyear-Grant (Queen's) and **Julie Croskill** (Queen's), Gender Affinity Effects in Vote Choice? Evidence from Independents, Leaners, and Partisan Defectors

Arai Kiichiro (Chuo), **Norihiro Mimura** (Waseda) and **Go Murakami** (UBC), Switching Voters' Identities: Effect of Conflict Between a Party and Social Identity on Voting

Andrea ML Perrella (Laurier), **Steven D. Brown** (Laurier) and **Barry J. Kay** (Laurier), Voting Behaviour Among Gays and Lesbians in the 2006 and 2008 Federal Campaigns

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Elisabeth Gidengil** (McGill)

G2: Re-thinking Indigenous Politics in Neoliberal Times**Room/Local Loeb A602**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Dimitrios Panagos** (RMC)

Papers/Communications:

Fiona MacDonald (Manitoba), Indigenous Peoples and Neoliberal "Privatization": Opportunities, Cautions and Constraints**Martin Papillon** (Ottawa), The Liberalization of Indigenous Governance: New Political Space or Containment Strategy**Ravi DeCosta** (York), Reconciliation and Neoliberalism**Glen Coulthard** (UBC), Marx, Indigenous Peoples, and the Politics of Dispossession in Post-White Paper CanadaDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Gabrielle Slowey** (York)**H2: Workshop: Political Responsibility: Historical Perspectives****Room/Local Southam 617**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Catherine Lu** (McGill)

Papers/Communications:

Nancy Kokaz (Toronto), Towards Global Justice: Autonomous Development and Global Empowerment**Margaret Moore** (Queen's), Interaction and Iris Young's Shared Responsibility**Tanja Pritzlaff** (Bremen), Political Practices as Performances of Political Responsibility**Jacob Schiff** (Chicago), Power and Responsibility: A Reconsideration

Discussant/Commentateur:

J2: The Role of Individual Legislators at Queen's Park**Room/Local Loeb C665**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

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

Papers/Communications:

Tejas Aivalli (Ontario Legislative Internship Programme), Pork Barrel Politics at Queen's Park**Meghan Buckham** (Ontario Legislative Internship Programme), Do Constituents Suffer When Their Representative is the Speaker? Evidence from Queen's Park**Kim Hokan** (Ontario Legislative Internship Programme), Businesspersons as Legislators: The Impact of Integrity Acts on their Personal Finances**Chelsea Peet** (Ontario Legislative Internship Programme), Northern Members of Legislatures: The Impact of Distance on Policy Effectiveness and Constituency ServiceDiscussant/Commentateur: **Graham White** (Toronto)

K2: 20th Century Prime Ministers and Public Administration: Wilfrid Laurier and Robert Borden

A/v: n/a

Room/Local Southam 501

Chair/Président: **Ian Greene** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Ken Rasmussen (Regina), The Executive Prime Minister: Robert Borden and the Reformed Civil Service
Patrice Dutil (Ryerson), The Prime Minister as Executive: The Case of Wilfrid LaurierDiscussant/Commentateur: **Ian Greene** (York)**L2(a): Decision-Making on the Supreme Court of Canada**

Room/Local Loeb B146

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

Chair/Présidente: **Christine Rothmayr** (Montréal)

Papers/Communications:

Vuk Radmilovic (Toronto), Institutional Legitimacy, Strategic Decision-Making and the Supreme Court of Canada: A Look at Marshall and Secession Reference**Peter John Loewen** (UBC), Soda, Salamanders, and the Supremes: Measuring the Influence of Supreme Court Justices with a Bradley-Terry Model**David Weiden** (Indiana at Indianapolis), The Impact and Influence of Law Clerks at the Supreme Court of CanadaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Donald Songer** (South Carolina)**L2(b): Interests, Institutions and Ideas: Policy-making in Canada and the US**

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

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

Room/Local Loeb A715

Papers/Communications:

Charles Conteh (Lakehead), Regional Economic Development Policy Implementation in Canada's Disadvantaged Regions**Kevin Wipf** (Alberta), Policy Feedback and Path Dependence: The Case of the Canadian Wheat Board**Frances Widdowson** (Mount Royal College) and **James Lawrence Davidson** (Parks Canada), Policy Formulation and Aboriginal Broadcasting Services: A Case Study of the Aboriginal Peoples Television Network**Gina Comeau** (Laurentian) and **Anthony Church** (Laurentian), A Comparative Analysis of Sport Advocacy Groups in Canada and the United StatesDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Frances Abele** (Carleton)

M2(a): Workshop: Gender and Multi-Level Governance**Room/Local Southam 318**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Marian Sawyer** (Australian National)

Participants:

Miriam Smith (York)**Joan Grace** (Winnipeg)**Cheryl Collier** (Windsor)**Caroline Andrew** (Ottawa)**Janna Ferguson** (Rutgers)**Laura Macdonald** (Carleton) and **Lisa Mills** (Carleton)**Kiera Ladner** (Manitoba)**M2(b): Theorising Citizenship****Room/Local Southam 517**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Pauline Rankin** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Judith Baer (Texas A & M), Guilt: Privilege, Responsibility and Feminist Post-Liberalism**Lee MacLean**, (Carleton), Social Location and Intersectional Conceptions of Women's Subordination**Alana Cattapan**, (York), Theorizing Transgender Citizenship in Canada**Megan Gaucher**, (Queen's), Everytime I Fall in Love, I Fall in Love with You: Monogamous Citizenship and Canadian Immigration PolicyDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Pauline Rankin** (Carleton)**N2(a): Workshop: Ethnicity and Multiculturalism: Politics, Policy and the State**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Southam 520Chair/Présidente: **Abigail Bakan** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Yasmeen Abu-Laban (Alberta), Multiculturalism, the State and Political Science**Davina Bhandar** (Trent), Reframing the Multicultural: A Call from Below**Rita Dhamoon** (UC Fraser Valley), Multiculturalism, Security and the Regulation of Difference**Katherine Smits** (Auckland), Negotiating Cultural Claims: Ethnic and Indigenous Multiculturalism and the Discourses of National IdentityDiscussant/Commentateur: **Richard Johnston** (Pennsylvania)

N2(b): Framing Diversity and Rights

Room/Local Southam 403

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Paul Kellogg** (Trent)

Papers/Communications:

Ethel Tungohan (Toronto), 'We Should Matter Too': A Critical Race Analysis of Temporary Labour Migrants' Political Belonging in Canada

Delores Mullings (WLU), Shaping a Just Society: Recreating Racism Using Canadian Human Rights Policies

Caroline Dick (UWO), Intimate Homicide and the Law of Provocation: Cultural Defences and Meaningful Rights of Exit

Jessica Merolli (McMaster), Beyond Words: Adult ESL Education and Social Integration

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

SESSION/PÉRIODE 3
1:45 pm - 3:30 pm / 13h45 - 15h30
WEDNESDAY MAY 27/MERCREDI 27 MAI

A3: Electoral Dynamics

Room/Local Southam 409

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

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

Papers/Communications:

Judith McKenzie (Guelph), An 'Environmental' Post-Mortem of Election 2008

Linda Trimble (Alberta), **Laura Way** (Alberta) and **Shannon Sampert** (Winnipeg), Leading the Way: Party Leader's Visibility in the 2004, 2006 and 2008 Federal Elections in English Canada's National Newspapers

André Turcotte (Carleton), Economic Voting in Canadian Federal Elections 1988-2006

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

B3: Restauration autoritaire, démocratisation, et néopatrimonialisme : perspectives comparées

A/v: n/a

Room/Local Loeb B442

Chair/Présidente: **Marie-Ève Desrosiers** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Mamoudou Gazibo (Montréal), Le néopatrimonialisme est-il soluble dans la démocratie ?

Dominique Caouette (Montréal), Oligarchisme et cassiquisme dans l'État philippin contemporain

Cédric Jourde (Ottawa), Militaires, présidents, partis hégémoniques, réseaux néopatrimoniaux : Ghana, Mali, Mauritanie et Mali en perspective comparée

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Marie-Ève Desrosiers** (Ottawa)

C3: Comparative Political Ethics

Room/Local Loeb B842

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Denis Saint-Martin (Montréal), Institutional Plasticity as Non-credible Commitment: The Politics of Congressional Ethics

Lori Turnbull (Dalhousie), Pressure Politics and Parliamentary Ethics

Michael Atkinson (Saskatchewan), Why is Canada so Corrupt?

Discussant/Commentateur:

D3(a): Workshop: Whither Internationalism? #3

Room/Local Southam 404

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

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

Papers/Communications:

David Black (Dalhousie), Out of Africa? The Harper Government and the 'Developing World'

Heather Smith (UNBC), Canadian Climate Change Policy and Good International Citizenship in the Harper Era

Chris Kukucha (Lethbridge), Don't Blame Harper: International Trade and the Ongoing Irrelevance of Sub-Federal Civil Society in Canada

Andrew Lui (McMaster), Human Rights and Sino-Canadian Relations in the "New" Conservative Government

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

D3(b): The Body / Biopolitics / Security

Room/Local Loeb B149

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Mark Salter** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Fiona Robinson (Carleton), Gender, Carework and HIV/AIDS: Feminist Considerations on the Ethics of Human Security

Melanie Richter-Montpetit (York), Beyond Biopolitics? Power, Violence and Security in the "War on Terror"

Discussant/Commentateur: **Mark Salter** (Ottawa)

D3(c): Workshop: Canadian Defense and Security III: Canada and International Security

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Southam 417

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Janice Stein (Toronto)

Jordan Axani (RMC), Further Operationalizing Public Diplomacy in a 3-D Mission: A Canadian Defense Support to Public Diplomacy (DSPD) Model in Afghanistan or Otherwise?

M. General Stuart Beare (Chief of Force Development)

Discussant/Commentateur:

E3: Workshop: Cities and Multilevel Governance - American and Canadian Perspectives: Multilevel Urban Governance and Local Participation

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

Chair/Présidente: **Laurence Bherer** (Montréal)

Room/Local Southam 518

Papers/Communications:

Caroline Patsias (Sherbrooke), **David Custeau** (Sherbrooke) and **Louis Vaillancourt** (Sherbrooke), Gouvernance multi-niveau et gouvernance participative : les leçons d'une comparaison entre trois exemple canadien, français et américain

Robert Finbow (Dalhousie), Halifax's Experiences with Multi-Level Governance in Four Policy Fields

Joseph Garcea (Saskatchewan), Multilevel Policy Processes in Saskatoon's Immigration Sector

Christopher Leo (Winnipeg), Building Cohesion, Aggravating Division: Lessons of the Contrast Between Aboriginal Policy and Immigration Policy in Manitoba

Discussants/Commentateurs: **Robert Young** (UWO) and **Clarence Stone** (George Washington)

F3(a): Workshop: Political Marketing, Comparative Political Marketing

(Joint workshop with the Centre for the Study of Democratic Citizenship/Atelier conjoint avec le Centre pour l'étude de la citoyenneté démocratique)

Room/Local Southam 406

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Alex Marland** (MUN)

Papers/Communications:

Jeffrey MacLeod (MSVU) and **Nick Webb** (NSCAD), Obama and World-Making: Art, Language, and Leadership – Imagery as Constitutive of Political Action

Kenneth Cosgrove (Suffolk), Howard Dean, Barack Obama and the Transformation of Democratic Politics

Simon Kiss (Free University Berlin), The Public Relations State in Alberta: Participatory or Post-Democracy

John Cryslar (Carleton), Follow the Leader: Testing for Evidence of 'Presidentialization' in the New Zealand Labour Party and the Liberal Party of Australia

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Jennifer Lees-Marshment** (Auckland)

F3(b): Party Perceptions and Vote Choice

Room/Local Southam 515

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Amanda Bittner (MUN), The Impact of Party Leaders in Elections: Leaders Matter at the Ballot Box

Cameron Anderson (UWO), **Jason Roy** (McGill) and **Laura B. Stephenson** (UWO), Partisans, Defectors and Non-Partisans: Explaining the Rise and Fall of Canadian Governments from 1988-2006

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

G3: Constructing Industries and Markets**Room/Local Loeb A602**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Charles Smith** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Govind Rao (McMaster), Nationality Politics and National Discord in Canada, 1867-1914: Paving the Way for Incorporation into Empire?**John Hiemstra** (Kings University College), Creating and Solving 'the World's Most Unsustainable Development': Government's Role in the Oil Sands Boom**Greg McElligott** (Humber College), The Political Economy of Corrections: Is Canada Ready for Penal Mass Production?**James Lawson** (Victoria), Aboriginal Dispossession in the Emergence of a Capitalist Resource Extractive Region: The Ottawa Valley, 1800-1830sDiscussant/Commentateur: **Donald Swartz** (Carleton)**H3: Workshop: Political Responsibility: Contemporary Issues****Room/Local Southam 617**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chairs/Présidentes: **Genevieve Fuji Johnson** (SFU) / **Loralea Michaelis** (Mount Allison)

Papers/Communications:

Howard Adelman (York), The Responsibility to Protect: Theory and Practice**Dana Villa** (Notre Dame), The Buck Stops Here: Max Weber, Political Responsibility and the Bush Administration**Daniel Weinstock** (Montréal), Academic Responsibility: Advocacy or Neutrality?**Melissa Williams** (Toronto), Responsibility for the Past: Harper's Apology to Aborigines

Discussant/Commentateur:

J3: Federal Perspectives on Parliament and Partisanship**Room/Local Southam 516**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Garth Williams** (Parliamentary Internship Programme)

Papers/Communications:

Anne Dance (Parliamentary Internship Programme), Present and Accounted For: Protest and Public Space on Parliament Hill**Ilana Ludwin** (Parliamentary Internship Programme), Helping Hand or Hampering Hegemony? The Nature and Impact of Training and Support Mechanisms for New Canadian MPs**Brett Thompson** (Parliamentary Internship Programme), The Gold Rush has Long Passed: The Role and Challenges of an MP for Yukon**Alexander Sculthorpe** (Parliamentary Internship Programme), Chronicling a Coalition Conundrum: An Analysis of Party Choices and Public Perception in Canada's "Coalition Crisis"Discussant/Commentateur: **Leslie Pal** (Carleton)

K3: Managing Oversight: The New Overseers of the Bureaucracy Room/Local Southam 501

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

Chair/Président: **Ken Rasmussen** (Regina)

Papers/Communications:

Stewart Hyson (UNBSJ), Specialty Ombudsman Offices: The New Breed of Structural Heretics

Clare McGovern (UBC), The Impact of Political Oversight on Public Attitudes Towards the Police

David C.G. Brown (Carleton), Coming to Terms with Information and Communications Technologies:
The Role of the Chief Information Officer in the Government of Canada

Patrice Dutil (Ryerson) and **Peter Ryan** (Ryerson), The Language of Leadership: The Clerk of the Privy Council's Annual Report

Discussants/Commentateurs: **Robert Shepherd** (Carleton) / **Patrick Fafard** (Ottawa)

L3(a): Discourse, Evidence and Instrument Choice in Environmental Policy-Making

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Loeb B146

Chair/Présidente: **Nadia Verrelli** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Douglas Macdonald (Toronto) and **David Houle** (Toronto), Understanding the Selection of Policy Instruments in Canadian Climate-change Policy

Greg Flynn (McMaster), Talking Trash – Different Institutions, Different Discourses, Different Outcomes

Discussant/Commentateur: **Éric Montpetit** (Montréal)

L3(b): Institutional Reform and Policy Change in the Canadian Judicial System

A/v: n/a

Room/Local Loeb A715

Chair/Présidente: **Dagmar Soennecken** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Ian Roberge (Glendon, York), Fighting Transnational Organized Crime and the "Canadian" Way

Matthew Hennigar (Brock) and **James Kelly** (Concordia), Is it Time to Split the Attorney General of Canada and the Minister of Justice?

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

M3: Roundtable: Opening Doors Wider: Women's Political Engagement in Canada

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Southam 517

Chair/Présidente: **Sylvia Bashevkin** (Toronto)

Participants:

Caroline Andrew (Ottawa)

Louise Carbert (Dalhousie)

Joanna Everitt (UNBSJ)

Elisabeth Gidengil (McGill)

Elizabeth Goodyear-Grant (Queen's)

Manon Tremblay (Ottawa)

N3(a): Workshop: Indigenous Peoples: Governance, Commissions and Omissions

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Southam 520Chair/Présidente: **Abigail Bakan** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Kiera Ladner (Manitoba), (RE)creating Good Governance: Renewing Indigenous Peoples and Political Science**Cathy Howlett** (Griffith), Indigenous Agency and Mineral Development: A Cautionary NoteDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Joyce Green** (Regina)**N3(b): Citizenship Inclusion and Exclusion****Room/Local Southam 403**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

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

Papers/Communications:

Lois Harder (Alberta), National Belonging and the Lost Canadians**Dan Freeman-Maloy** (York), Decolonization and the United Israel Appeal Federations Canada (UIAFC): Addressing the Basic Tension**Susan Haslip** (Ottawa) and **Victoria Edwards** (Department of National Defence), Theory, Policy and Power: Towards Meaningful Recognition and Protection of Aboriginal Cultural ExpressionDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Nadine Changfoot** (Trent)**Q3: Roundtable on Romania: Past and Future****Room/Local 5050 Minto Centre**

(Joint session with the Center for European Studies at Carleton University / Séance conjointe avec le Center for European Studies à la Carleton University)

2 pm – 5 pm / 14 h – 17 h

Chair/Président:

Participants:

Lavinia Stan (St. Francis Xavier)**Gilles Duguay** (former Canadian Ambassador to Romania and guest professor at McGill)

5 pm – 7 pm / 17 h – 19 h

Room/Local Foyer in front of 5050 Minto Centre

Reception and Exhibition

Coffee break / Pause café
3:30 pm - 3:40 pm / 15h30 – 15h40**Room/Local Southam 402**

SESSION/PÉRIODE 4
3:45 pm - 5:15 pm / 15h45 - 17h15
WEDNESDAY MAY 27/MERCREDI 27 MAI

A4(a): On-line Politics

Room/Local Southam 409

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

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

Papers/Communications:

Heather Bastedo (Toronto), **Nicole Goodman** (Carleton), **Lawrence LeDuc** (Toronto) and **Jon Pammett** (Carleton), 'Facebooking' Young Voters in the 2008 Federal Election Campaign
Peter (Jay) Smith (Athabasca) and **Peter Chen** (Sydney), A Canadian E-lection 2008? Online Media and Political Competition

Discussant/Commentateur: **Jonathan Rose** (Queen's)

A4(b): Roundtable: Prorogation, Dissolution and the Governor General's Reserve Powers

A/v: TBA

Room/Local Southam 415

Chair/Président: **Hugo Cyr** (UQAM)

Participants:

Barbara Cameron (York)
Peter Russell (Toronto)
Maxime St. Hilaire (Laval/Cergy-Pontoise)

B4: Organizing for Human Rights: Challenges, Choices and Possibilities

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Loeb B442

Chair/Président: **Matt James** (Victoria)

Papers/Communications:

Andrew M. Robinson (WLU) and **Maristela Carrara** (Independent Researcher), How do Victims of Human Rights Violations in the Americas Choose Between the UN and the Inter-American Systems of Individual Complaints?

Ismael Muvingi (Winnipeg), Widening the Opportunity Structure Framework, Conflict Diamonds and Capital Markets

Stephen Noakes (Queen's), Transnational Networks, Policy Outcomes, and the Chinese Regime

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Michelle Bonner** (Victoria)

C4: Minority Rights and Immigration Politics**Room/Local Loeb B842**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Michael Johns (Laurentian), Europe's Self-inflicted Problem: Minority Rights Issues in a Schengen Europe**Mirko Kovacev** (Victoria), Immigration and the British Identity: Re-imagining the British Imagined Community**Paul Hamilton** (Brock), 'Reasonable Accommodation' in Comparative Perspective

Discussant/Commentateur:

D4(a): Workshop: Roundtable: Whither Internationalism?#4**Room/Local Southam 404**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président:

Participants:

David Black (Dalhousie)**Mark Neufeld** (Trent)**Heather Smith** (UNBC)**Claire Turenne Sjolander** (Ottawa)**D4(b): Workshop: Canadian Defense and Security IV: The Future of Canada's Land Force**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Loeb B149Chair/Président: **John Crossman** (Canadian Forces Directorate of Land Concepts and Design)

Papers/Communications:

Peter Gizewski (Canadian Forces Directorate of Land Concepts and Design), The Future Security Environment**Regan Reshke** (Canadian Forces Directorate of Land Concepts and Design), Science and Technology Trends**Michael Rostek** (Canadian Forces Directorate of Land Concepts and Design), The Future of the Canadian Land Force**Christian Leuprecht** (RMC), The Limitations and Opportunities of Demographic Change for Canada's Land ForceDiscussant/Commentateur: **Kim Richard Nossal** (Queen's)

D4(c): Identity and Inter-Ethnic Violence / Dialogue Re-Considered Room/Local Southam 417

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Ivaylo Grouev** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Magdalena Dembinska (McGill), The Imagined "Other" and Its Shifts: the "Cyprus Model" and the Post-Soviet de facto States

Aurélie Campana (Laval) et **Jean-François Ratelle** (Ottawa), Conceptualisation et contextualisation des violences politiques au Caucase du Nord

Lise Garon (Laval), Islam and the West from the Middle Age to the XXIst Century: Theoretical Inferences from Moments (Biopsies) of a Dialogue

Discussant/Commentateur: **Ivaylo Grouev** (Ottawa)

E4: The Local Politics of Immigration and Settlement

Room/Local Southam 518

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Jonathan Greene** (Trent)

Papers/Communications:

Serena Kataoka (Victoria), Settlement Politics in British Columbia

Michael Ma (Independent Researcher), Immigrant Integration and Multilevel Governance in the City of Toronto

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

F4(a): Workshop: Political Marketing, Roundtable: L'intellectuel et le politique: The Political Scientist's Contribution to the Marketing of a Political Party

(Joint workshop with the Centre for the Study of Democratic Citizenship/Atelier conjoint avec le Centre pour l'étude de la citoyenneté démocratique)

Room/Local Southam 406

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

Chair/Président: **Thierry Giasson** (Laval)

Participants:

Richard Nadeau (Montréal)

Robert Bernier (École national d'administration publique)

Ian Brodie (Hill & Knowlton Canada)

André Turcotte (Carleton)

Dennis Johnson (George Washington)

Richard Nimijean (Carleton)

F4(b): Diversity and Inter-Ethnic Attitudes**Room/Local Southam 515**

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

Chair/Président: **Peter Loewen** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Erin Penner (UBC), Individual Attitudes, Ethnic Diversity, and Multiculturalism in Canada**Antoine Bilodeau** (Concordia) and **Nada Fadol** (Concordia), Attitudes Toward Immigration in Canada and Australia: The Priming Effect of Inter-Ethnic Cohabitation**Andrew Owen** (Princeton), The 'Negativity Bias' and the Treatment of Minority GroupsDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Olena Nikolayenko** (Stanford)**G4: Roundtable: Unions and Politics****Room/Local Loeb A602**

A/v: n/a

Chair/Présidente: **Marie-Josée Massicotte** (Ottawa)

Participants:

Thomas Collombat (Carleton)**Stephanie Ross** (York)**Dennis Pilon** (Victoria)**David Camfield** (Manitoba)**Charles Smith** (York)**H4(a): Workshop: Political Responsibility: Conceptual Dimensions****Room/Local Southam 617**

A/v: n/a

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

Papers/Communications:

Paul Baxter (York), Epistemological and Moral Responsibility and the Problem of Justification**Neil Hibbert** (Saskatchewan), Responsibility in Theories of Social Justice**Ingrid Makus** (Brock), Simone de Beauvoir on Political Responsibility**Adrian Neer** (Toronto), Cosmopolitan Political Responsibility and the State

Discussant/Commentateur:

H4(b): Politics and the Uncanny**Room/Local Loeb B842**

A/v: n/a

Chair/Président: **James Farney** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Brent Cusher (Toronto), God and the Good Citizen: Rousseau and Plato on Civil Religion**Merom Kalie** (Toronto), Regulating Individualistic Aspirations in a Collectivistic Society Through Literature: an Example from Hassidic Culture**Cameron Sabadoz** (Toronto), Freedom of Speech, Liberalism, and the Problem of Theological Argument in Spinoza's Theological-Political Treatise**Trevor Tchir** (Alberta), Daimon Appearances in Arendt's Account of Disclosive ActionDiscussant/Commentateur: **Simon Kow** (King's College)

J4: Leadership Functions in Provincial Governments**Room/Local Loeb C665**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

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

Papers/Communications:

David Donovan (Ontario Legislative Internship Programme), Removing the Shroud from Vice-Regal Appointments**Waqas Iqbal** (Ontario Legislative Internship Programme), Selection to the Cabinet at Queen's Park: the Impact of Physical Attractiveness**Rosanne Waters** (Ontario Legislative Internship Programme), Talking Federal Politics in a Provincial Legislature: What Does This Tell Us About the Connections Between Federal and Provincial Political Parties?**Scott Reid** (House of Assembly, Newfoundland), Financing of Opposition Offices in Provincial LegislaturesDiscussant/Commentateur: **David Docherty** (WLU)**K4: Governance and Public Service Delivery: Tentative Steps Forwards**

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

Chair/Président:

Room/Local Southam 501

Papers/Communications:

Claude Rocan (Ottawa), Multi-Level Collaborative Governance: The Case of the Canadian Heart Health Initiative**Charles Conteh** (Lakehead), Administering Regional Development Policy in Canada's Socioeconomically Disadvantaged RegionsDiscussant/Commentateur: **Frank Ohemeng** (Ottawa)**L4: Incrementalism: How Well has the Concept Evolved Over Time and Across Borders? A Roundtable Discussion on the Occasion of the 50th Anniversary of the Publication of Charles Lindblom's "The Science of Muddling Through"****Room/Local Loeb B146**

A/v: n/a

Chair/Président: **Denis Saint-Martin** (Montréal)

Participants:

Eric Montpetit (Montréal)**Leslie Pal** (Carleton)**David Good** (Victoria)**Michael Atkinson** (Saskatchewan)**Denis Saint-Martin** (Montréal)

M4: Plenary: Women of the World: Assessing Canada's Role in Conflict, Post-conflict and Migration Politics

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Southam 517

Chair/Présidente: **Sylvia Bashevkin** (Toronto)

Participants:

Sally Armstrong (Toronto-based writer and editor)

Dr. Carolyn Bennett (MP)

Kathleen Mahoney (Law, Calgary)

Ethel Tungohan (Toronto)

N4: Workshop: Roundtable: Anti-racism and Transformation: Accommodation, Apology and Reparation in Policy and Practice

Room/Local Southam 520

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Abigail Bakan** (Queen's)

Participants:

Kathy Brock (Queen's)

Daniel Salée (Concordia)

Mohamed Elmasry (Waterloo)

Audrey Kobayashi (Queen's)

Paul Kershaw (UBC)

Q4: Geopolitics of the Arctic

(Joint session with the Société québécoise de science politique / Séance conjointe avec la Société québécoise de science politique)

Room/Local Desmarais 4101 University of Ottawa/Université d'Ottawa

16h30

Chair/Président:

Participants:

Joël Plouffe (Montréal)

Greg Poelzer (Saskatchewan)

Stéphane Roussel (UQAM)

SESSION/PÉRIODE 5
5:20 pm - 6:30 pm / 17h20 - 18h30
WEDNESDAY MAY 27/MERCREDI 27 MAI

Posters/Présentations visuelles

Room/Local Tory 355

A - CANADIAN POLITICS / POLITIQUE CANADIENNE

P1 - **Charles Breton** (UBC), Moral Conservatism in Canada: Network of Actors and Identity Analysis

P2 - **Anna Esselment** (UWO), Friends of Foes Down There Below? Intergovernmental and Partisan Dimensions of Provincial Government Transitions in Canada

P3 - **Tony Hill** (MIT), Change and Consistency in Canadian General Election of 2008

P4 – **Jeremy Clarke** (Queen's) and **J.P. Lewis** (Carleton), Cairns Is Your Uncle: The Genealogy of Canadian Political Science

P5 - **Valérie Vézina** (UQAM), The Labrador Boundary Dispute: un débat terminé ?

C- COMPARATIVE POLITICS (INDUSTRIALIZED) / POLITIQUE COMPARÉE (PAYS INDUSTRIALISÉS)

P6 - **Jennifer Gronau** (Bremen), Metaphorical Concepts of Legitimation: The Labeling of National, Intergovernmental and Supranational Political Orders in Public Communication

D - INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS / RELATIONS INTERNATIONALES

P7 - **Mark Busser** (McMaster), Enough About Discourse -- Let's Talk about Arguments

P8 - **Lesley Copeland** (Carleton), Narratives and Origins: Pear Harbour and the New History of Intelligence

P9 - **Chris Dyck** (Alberta), Exploring "Structure" and Agency in Liberal Peacebuilding in Africa

P10 - **Adam Goodwin** (Ottawa), Kropotkin and International Relations

P11 - **Charles-Louis Labrecque** (Québec), The Promotion of Human Rights in Canada's China Policy

P12 - **Abolfazl Masoumi** (Ottawa), Terror Inc.: The State, Media and Terrorism

P13 - **Liam Stockdale** (McMaster), Challenging Incommensurability: Toward a Realist-Poststructuralist Synthesis in International Relations Theory

P14 - **Nevena Trajkov** (Wayne State), The Optimal Bump? International Organizational Influence in Democratization

P15 - **Nicole Wegner** (McMaster), The Lesser of Two Evils: (Gendered) Consequences of Canada in Afghanistan

E - LOCAL AND URBAN POLITICS / POLITIQUE LOCAL ET URBAINE

P16 - **Zachary Spicer** (Wilfrid Laurier), Urban Agenda Setting: Lessons Learned from the Ministry of State for Urban Affairs

F - POLITICAL BEHAVIOUR/SOCIOLOGY / COMPORTEMENT POLITIQUE/SOCIOLOGIE

P17 - **Paul Fairie** (Calgary), Religious Cleavage Re-alignment in Saskatchewan: Some Evidence of Persistence

P18 - **Michael McGregor** (UWO) and **Jeffrey Parker** (UWO), Exploring Riding-level Volatility in Canadian Federal Elections

P19 - **Melanee Thomas** (McGill), Effects Without Causes: Explaining Enduring Gender Gaps in Internal Efficacy and Political Interest in Canada since 1965

G - POLITICAL ECONOMY/ÉCONOMIE POLITIQUE

P20 - **Martial Foucault** (Montréal), **Sonia Paty** (Lille), **André Blais** (Montréal), Fiscal Strategic Interactions Among Canadian Provincial Governments

P21 - **Patti Zakaria** (Wayne State), Does Corruption 'Grease the Wheel' of Economic Growth in Developing Countries?

H - POLITICAL THEORY / THÉORIE POLITIQUE

P22 - **Matthew Austin** (UWO), The Responsibility of 'The Political': Responsibility in Carl Schmitt

P23 - **Julia Brotea** (Carleton), On Dying and Becoming: The Challenges of Biotechnology

P24 - **Tiago Lier** (Carleton), Leo Strauss and Plato's 'Phaedrus

P25 - **Emannuelle Richez** (McGill), Adam Smith : patriote ou cosmopolite ?

N - RACE, ETHNICITY, INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND POLITICS / RACE, ETHNICITÉ, PEUPLES AUTOCHTONES ET POLITIQUE

P26 - **Michael Ma** (McMaster), Attacks on Asian Anglers: Incidents of Racism in Peterborough and the Kawarthas

5 pm - 7 pm / 17h00 - 19h00

Reception/Réception

Department of Political Science and the School of Public Policy and Administration, Carleton University
Room/Local: Tory 355

SESSION/PÉRIODE 6
9 am - 10:45 am / 9h00 - 10h45
THURSDAY MAY 28/JEUDI 28 MAI

A6: Author and his Critics: Donald Savoie's Court Government

Room/Local Southam 409

A/v: n/a

Chair/Président:

Participants:

Donald Savoie (Moncton)
Sharon Sutherland (Ottawa)
Jacques Bourgault (Montréal)
Graham White (Toronto)
David Zussman (Ottawa)

B6: Regime Types: Changes and Continuities

Room/Local Southam 505

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

Chair/Présidente: **Tania Gosselin** (Québec à Montréal)

Papers/Communications:

Mojtaba Mahdavi (Alberta), Post-Islamism: A Comparative Study of Egypt, Turkey and Iran
Sabine Dreher (York), Development Reconsidered: The Case of Turkey
Theodor Tudoroiu (Montréal-McGill), A Journey into Undemocratic Post-Communism

Discussant/Commentateur: **Cédric Jourde** (Ottawa)

C6: No session/Aucune séance

D6(a): The Critical Project in International Relations

Room/Local Southam 617

A/v: n/a

Chair/Président: **David Mutimer** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Rob Aitken (Alberta), Post-structuralism and the Critical Project in International Political Economy
Daniel Pierre-Antoine (Carleton), Cosmopolitanism and Difference: From Liberal Universals to Consensual Universals?
James G. Mellon (Independent Researcher), Constructivism and Moral Argument in International Relations

Discussant/Commentateur: **David Mutimer** (York)

D6(b): Capacity, Credible Commitment and Interstate Behavior**Room/Local Loeb B149**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Alexandre Wilner** (Center for Security Studies, ETH-Zurich, Switzerland)

Papers/Communications:

Kristen Johnson (Rhode Island) and **Marc Hutchison** (Rhode Island), Capacity to Trust? Institutional Capacity, Conflict, and Political Trust in Africa, 1993-2007**Anessa Kimball** (Laval) and **Alia Alatassi** (Laval), Previous Commitments and Future Promises: The Relationship Between Military Capacity, Alliance Reliability and Future Alliance Potential, 1950-2005Discussant/Commentateur: **Alexandre Wilner** (Center for Security Studies, ETH-Zurich, Switzerland)**D6(c): Developments in the Canadian Forces****Room/Local Southam 506**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

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

Papers/Communications:

Philippe Lagassé (Ottawa), Field Marshall Wannabes? The Role of the Deputy Minister in Canadian Civil-Military Relations**Dan Fitzsimmons** (Calgary), Transformation in the Canadian Forces: A Sociological Institutional Approach to Change in the CF from Peacekeeper to War Fighter**Chris Hendershot** (York), Competing Masculinities? A Comparison of the Canadian Forces and Private Military Corporations**Lori Crowe** (York), Merging Man and Machine: Is Iron Man the Soldier of the Future?Discussant/Commentateur: **Col. Alan Stephenson** (Carleton/CF)**D6(d): International Trade and Investment Agreements****Room/Local Southam 318**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Erin Hannah** (UWO)

Papers/Communications:

Gilbert Gagné (Bishop's), Strong Investor Protection and the US-Korea Free Trade Agreement**Elizabeth Smythe** (Concordia University College of Alberta), Back to the Future? European Partnership Agreements and Investment rules -The WTO's Singapore Issues in Disguise?**Paul Haslam** (Ottawa) and **Jay Dixon** (Ottawa), The Quality of Investment Protection and FDI Flows: The Effect of International Investment Agreements in the AmericasDiscussant/Commentateur: **Michael Dolan** (Carleton)

E6: Municipal Economic Development: Cooperation, Resource Coordination and Policy Choice

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Loeb A220Chair/Président: **Christopher Stoney** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Jen Nelles (Toronto), Intermunicipal Geographies: Structural Constraints and Civic Capital in Cooperation for Regional Economic Development in Canada**Bertille Bourdelon** (Victoria) and **Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly** (Victoria), Building World City Human Resources in Vancouver, and the 2010 Olympic GamesDiscussant/Commentateur: **Andrew Sancton** (UWO)**F6(a): Roundtable: Graduate Methodology Training in Canada****Room/Local Loeb A602**

A/v: n/a

Chairs/Présidents: **Laura B. Stephenson** (UWO) and **Andrea Perrella** (WLU)

Participants:

Fred Cutler (UBC)**Stuart Soroka** (McGill)**Joanna Everitt** (UNBSJ)**Matthew Hoffman** (Toronto)**Karen Bird** (McMaster)**F6(b): Online Politics****Room/Local Loeb B842**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Henry Milner (Montréal), The Internet, Media Use, and Youth Political Participation and Political Knowledge**Thierry Giasson** (Laval), **Cynthia Darisse** (Laval) and **Vincent Raynauld** (Carleton), The Viral Constitution of Representative and Reliable Web-based Research Samples: The Study of Online Socio-political Networks**Chanchal Bhattacharya** (Athabasca), Connecting the Dots: Integrating Netroots and Grassroots Political Activism, the Cases of the Bush 2004 and Obama 2008 CampaignsDiscussant/Commentateur: **Wayne Chu** (Toronto)**G6(a): Capitalist Strategy: Regional and Global Dimensions****Room/Local Southam 403**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Marcel Nelson** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Paul Kellogg (Trent), Panic Capitalism, the Impasse of Neo-Liberalism, and the Rise of the Global South
Sylvain Zini (UQAM), Vers un New Deal global ? La clause sociale et le projet global du réformisme américainDiscussant/Commentateur: **Travis Fast** (Laval)

G6(b): Workshop: Neoliberalism: Where Are We in Time? #1**Room/Local Loeb A720**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

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

Papers/Communications:

Jamie Peck (UBC), Neoliberalism: Dead or Alive?**Rianne Mahon** (Carleton), Transnationalising (Child) Care Policy: The OECD and the World Bank**Gerald Boucher** (University College Dublin), Neoliberal Conservatism in Practice: Irish Immigration Policies, 1996-2008**Peter Andree** (Carleton), Emerging (Neoliberal?) Forms of Agri-environmental Governance: Making Sense of "Re-embedded" Food Systems in Australia.Discussants/Commentateurs: **Kate Bezanson** (Brock) / **Stephen McBride** (SFU)**G6(c): Against and Beyond Neo-liberalism: New Challenges for Political Economy**

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

10:45 – 12:15 / 10h45 – 12h15

Room/Local Mackenzie 4332Chair/Présidente: **Rosemary Warskett** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Greg Albo (York)**Pat Armstrong** (York)**Duncan Cameron** (SFU)**Joyce Green** (Regina)**Charlotte Yates** (McMaster)**H6(a): Charles Taylor's "Sources of the Self" at Twenty****Room/Local Loeb B442**

A/v: n/a

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

Papers/Communications:

Geoffrey Kellow (Carleton), Changing Priorities: Sources of the Self at Twenty**Dino Konstantos** (Carleton), Charles Taylor and the Theistic Basis of Morality**Evard Lorkovic** (Grant MacEwan College), Charles Taylor and the Sources of Responsibility: Authenticity as a Non-Subjective Moral Ideal**Nazeer Patel** (Queens), Why I Don't Know if I'm an Atheist: Charles Taylor and Religious PluralismDiscussant/Commentateur: **David Tabachnick** (Nippising)**H6(b): Sex, Autonomy and Identity****Room/Local Loeb C665**

A/v: n/a

Chair/Présidente: **Fiona MacDonald** (Manitoba)

Papers/Communications:

Elizabeth Ben-Ishai (Albion College), The Sexual Politics of Ascriptive Autonomy**Joshua Goldstein** (Calgary), The Problem of Marriage in New Natural Law Theory**Eleanor MacDonald** (Queens), Property and IdentityDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Ingrid Makus** (Brock)

J6: No session/Aucune séance**K6: Crown Corporations and Partnerships: The Next Generation** Room/Local Southam 501

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Ken Rasmussen** (Regina)

Papers/Communications:

Frank Ohemeng (Ottawa), Enhancing the Role of Public Private Partnerships in Infrastructural Development: The Case of P3 Canada Inc.**Malcolm G. Bird** (Carleton), Passenger Rail in Canada: Where is VIA Going?**Sima Joshi-Koop** (SFU), Canadian Federal Public Servants in Policy Networks: Challenges, Opportunities and Coping StrategiesDiscussant/Commentateur: **Ken Rasmussen** (Regina)**L6: The Institutionalisation of Health and Pension Policy in Canada, Québec and Beyond**

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

Chair/Présidente: **Lisa Maurer Birch** (Laval)

Room/Local Loeb B146

Papers/Communications:

Audrey L'Espérance (Ottawa), Access to Assisted Reproductive Technologies in the Canadian Provinces: What Can the Appeal to Courts of Justice and the Choice of Fiscal Instruments Tell us About State-Society Relations in Canada**Keith Banting** (Queen's) and **Gerard Boychuk** (Waterloo), Revisiting the Public-Private Divide: Private Benefits and the Inception of Public Health Insurance and Pensions in Canada**Mélanie Bourque** (UQO), From Castonguay 1966 to Castonguay 2008: The Pathway to Privatization of Quebec's Health-Insurance**Katherine Boothe** (UBC), Pharmaceutical Benefits in Time: Comparing Canada, Australia and the United KingdomDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Amélie Quesnel-Vallée** (McGill)**M6(a): Constructing "Man, Woman, Child and Elder Through Politics and Policy" #1**

Room/Local Southam 402

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

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

Papers/Communications:

Paul Kershaw (UBC), Population-Level Child Data and Qualitative Data from Lone Mothers on Social Assistance**Stephanie Paterson** (Concordia), Feminizing Obstetrics or Medicalizing Midwifery? The Discursive Constitution of Midwifery in Ontario**Candace Johnson** (Guelph), Intersectionality, Inequality and Maternal Health**Alexa DeGagne** (Alberta), Constructing the Patriarch in the Personal Responsibility ActDiscussant/Commentateur: **Raymond Tatalovich** (Loyola at Chicago)

M6(b): Gendered Transnational Activism**Room/Local Southam 516**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Deborah LoPreite** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Kara Santokie (Toronto), A Problem Beyond Human Rights? Female Migrants, Sex Trafficking and the Ethic of Care**Cindy Doucet** (Ottawa), Grassroots Mobilising: Is Direct Democracy Really Possible in an Age of Globalization? A Case Study of an Independent NGO from Mexico's Border Region**Siobhan Byrne** (University College Dublin), From Cross-Community to Coalition Models of Activism: the Experiences of Feminist Peace Organizations in Northern Ireland and Israel/Palestine**Amanda Chisholm** (Bristol), Privatization of Militarized Masculinities: An Examination of Ethnicity and Gender in Private Security CompaniesDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Deborah LoPreite** (Carleton)**N6(a): Development and Aboriginal Policy: Diverse Views****Room/Local Southam 406**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

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

Papers/Communications:

Frances Widdowson (Mount Royal) and **Albert Howard** (Independent Researcher), Development, Postmodernism and Aboriginal Policy: What Are We Afraid Of?**Sandra Tomsons** (Winnipeg), Aboriginal Rights and Eurocentric Epistemic HierarchiesDiscussants/Commentateurs: **Alan Cairns** (Waterloo) and **Daniel Salée** (Concordia)**N6(b): Multilevel Governance and Policy: Impacts on Immigration****Room/Local Southam 502**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Donna Patrick** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Alexandra Dobrowolsky (Saint Mary's), The Intended and Unintended Effects of a New Immigration Strategy: Insights from Nova Scotia's Provincial Nominee Programme**Livianna Tossutti** (Brock), Canadian Cities and International Migration: Comparing Local Responses to Diversity**Davina Bhandar** (Trent) and **Michael Ma** (McMaster), Municipal Responses to Immigration, Integration and Inclusion: Peterborough, Ontario**Karen Bird** (McMaster) and **Jessica Merolli** (McMaster), Municipal Responses to Immigration, Integration and Inclusion: Hamilton, OntarioDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Shauna Wilton** (Alberta)

N6(c): Nations and Nationalism: Ethnic, Civic and Spatial Identities Room/Local Southam 415

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

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

Papers/Communications:

Marie-Eve Desrosiers (Ottawa), Ethno-Nationalism as Good Civic Citizenship: Rwanda, 1959-1990s

John Cappucci (Carleton), The Pernicious Path: The Reactionary Nature of Nationalism and the Birth of the Sikh Movement in India

Liam Stockdale (McMaster), Discourses of Conflict: Identity, Victimhood and Sovereignty in Kosovo

Magdalena Dembinska (McGill), Citizenship and Cultural Diversity: Building Trust, Developing Solidarity and Sharing Power

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Allison McCulloch** (Queen's)

**Coffee break / Pause café
10:45 am - 10:55 am / 10h45 – 10h55**

Room/Local Southam 404

SESSION/PÉRIODE
11 am - 12:45 pm / 11h00 - 12h45
THURSDAY MAY 28/JEUDI 28 MAI

A7(a): Interpreting Political History

Room/Local Southam 409

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Gordon DiGiacomo** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Joerg Broschek (Hagen) and **Steffen Schneider** (Bremen), In Search of Canadian Political Development: An Examination of Canadian State Transformations Through the APD Lens
Robert Meynell (Trent), Were the Loyalists Right? An Historical and Comparative Study of the Constitutions of Canada and the United States
Clark Banack (UBC), Religion and Political Thought on the Canadian Prairies

Discussant/Commentateur: **Robert Sibley** (Ottawa Citizen)

A7(b): Education and Politics or Political Education

Room/Local Southam 413

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **David Pond** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

J.P. Lewis (Carleton), Progressive Posturing, Reluctant Reform: Civic Education in Ontario in the Twenty-First Century
Debra Thompson (Toronto) and **Jennifer Wallner** (Toronto), A Focusing Tragedy: Public Policy and the Establishment of Afrocentric Education in Toronto

Discussant/Commentateur: **Henry Jacek** (McMaster)

B7: Party System Institutionalization in Asia and Beyond

Room/Local Southam 505

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

Chair/Président: **Erik Kuhonta** (McGill)

Papers/Communications:

Allen Hicken (Michigan), Party System Institutionalization in the Philippines
Erik Kuhonta (McGill), Party System Institutionalization and Social Cleavages in Thailand
Csaba Nikolenyi (Concordia), The Institutionalization of Parties and the Party System in India
Netina Tan (UBC), Institutionalized Leadership: Resilient Hegemonic Party Autocracy in Singapore
Scott Mainwaring (Notre Dame), **Carlos Gervasoni** (Notre Dame), and **Annabella Espana** (Notre Dame), Extra System Electoral Volatility and the Vote Share of Young Parties

Discussant/Commentateur: **Scott Mainwaring** (Notre Dame)

C7: The Politics and the Public Policy of Immigration in Advanced Industrialized States

(Joint session with the Canadian Sociological Association/Séance conjointe avec l'Association canadienne de sociologie)

A/v: n/a

Room/Local Southam 617

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

Papers/Communications:

Oliver Schmidtke (Victoria) and **Andrej Zaslove** (McGill), Framing Immigration and Influencing Public Policy: The Role of Social and Political Actors

Phil Triadafilopoulos (Toronto), The Rise of Immigrant Integration Policy in Europe: Drawing Boundaries of Belonging in Civic Nations

Elke Winter (Ottawa), Old and New Diversities: With or Without Relations?

Willem Maas (Glendon, York), Is a General Theory of Nationality Law Possible?

Discussant/Commentateur: **Chris Anderson** (WLU)

D7(a): Roundtable: Canadian Critical Security Studies

Room/Local Loeb A715

A/v: n/a

Chair/Président:

Participants:

Miguel de Larrinaga (Ottawa)

Mark Salter (Ottawa)

David Grondin (Ottawa)

David Mutimer (York)

Marc Doucet (Saint Mary's)

Ben Muller (SFU)

Suzan Ilcan (Windsor)

D7(b): IPE Roundtable: Public / Private Interaction and the Transformation of Global Governance

A/v: n/a

Room/Local Loeb B149

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

Participants:

Jacqueline Best (Ottawa)

Randall Germain (Carleton)

Alexandra Gheciu (Ottawa)

Tony Porter (McMaster)

D7(c): Potential and Limits of Realist Analysis in Contemporary International Relations

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Room/Local Southam 506

Chair/Président: **Norrin Ripsman** (Concordia)

Papers/Communications:

Ronald Behringer (Concordia), Zones of Interest: The Fault Lines of Contemporary Great Power Conflict

Thomas Juneau (Carleton), A Neoclassical Realist Analysis of Iranian Foreign Policy

Discussant/Commentateur: **Norrin Ripsman** (Concordia)

D7(d): Counter-terrorism and Counter-insurgency**Room/Local Southam 318**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Marc Tyrrell** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Colleen Bell (Bristol), From Shock and Awe to Hearts and Minds: The Use of Ethnographic Knowledge for Counterinsurgency**Hala Chaarani** (Montréal), The American Census: An Inconspicuous Surveillance Instrument**Alexandre Wilner** (Center for Security Studies, ETH-Zurich, Switzerland) and **Claire-Jehanne Dubouloz** (Ottawa), Homegrown Terrorism and Transformative Learning: An Interdisciplinary Approach to Understanding RadicalizationDiscussant/Commentateur: **Philippe Lagassé** (Ottawa)**E7: Roundtable: Governing Urban Neoliberalism: A Survey of Canada****Room/Local Loeb A220**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

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

Participants:

Douglas Young (York)**Christopher Leo** (Winnipeg)**Caroline Andrew** (Ottawa)**Winnie Frohn** (UQAM)**Laurence Bherer** (Montréal)**F7(a): Polling and the Media****Room/Local Loeb A602**

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

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Scott Matthews (Queen's), **Mark Pickup** (SFU) and **Fred Cutler** (UBC), The Mediated Horse Race: Towards a Theory of Poll Reporting during Elections**François Pétry** (Laval) and **Frédéric Bastien** (Laval), Quality of Public Opinion Poll Reports During the 2008 Canadian ElectionDiscussant/Commentateur: **Éric Bélanger** (McGill)**F7(b): Green Politics****Room/Local Loeb B842**

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

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Christophe Chowanietz (Montréal) and **Pascal Doray-Demers** (Montréal), Do Environmental Disasters Benefit Green Parties? Findings From a Multilevel Analysis**Mike Painter-Main** (Toronto), The Electoral Impact of Environmental Concern: Environmentalism in the 2006 Canadian Federal ElectionDiscussant/Commentateur: **Cameron Anderson** (UWO)

G7(a): Varieties of Capitalism: Applications and Challenges**Room/Local Southam 403**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Larry Savage** (Brock)

Papers/Communications:

Harald Bathelt (Toronto) and **Rachael Gibson** (Toronto), Processes of Specialization and Diffusion Across Capitalist Varieties and the Role of International Trade Fairs**Russell Williams** (MUN) and **Jeffrey Loder** (McMaster), Services Liberalisation and the Varieties of Capitalism**Kimberley Earles** (York), The Gendered Effects of the Swedish Pension Reform**Rodney Haddow** (Toronto), Varieties of Capitalism in Canada? Comparing Ontario and Quebec Responses to GlobalizationDiscussant/Commentateur: **Patrik Marier** (Concordia)**G7(b): Workshop: Neoliberalism: Where Are We in Time? #2****Room/Local Loeb A720**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Arne Ruckert (Ottawa), Periodizing Neoliberal Development Policy: From Destructive "Roll-Back" to Constructive "Inclusive" Neoliberalism**Mustafa Kemal Bayirbag** (Middle East Technical University), Rescaling the Risk: State Rescaling and Neoliberalism in Turkey**Evren Tok** (Carleton), Varieties of Neoliberal Communitarianism: Cities of Anatolia-Turkey in Perspective

Discussant/Commentateur:

G7(c): Results and Prospects in an Age of Obama: Reflections on Class, Race and Gender (see/à voir N7(c))**H7(a): The Meaning of Empire****Room/Local Loeb B442**

A/v: n/a

Chair/Président : **Jakeet Singh** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Edward Andrew (Toronto), Empire and its Illusions**Leah Bradshaw** (Brock), Republic to Empire**Simon Kow** (King's College), Barbarism and Empire in Scottish Enlightenment HistoryDiscussant/Commentateur: **Jeffrey Kellow** (Carleton)

H7(b): Liberal Neutrality, Consent and Decision**Room/Local Loeb C665**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

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

Papers/Communications:

Jordan Decoste (Queen's), Liberalism and the Problem of Equality as Endless Loop**Radu Bogdan Dobrescu** (Montréal), Quatre approches épistémiques de la démocratie et la bonne algèbre de Rousseau**Leonard Ferry** (Toronto), Consent by any Other Name; or, Was Aquinas a Consent Theorist?Discussant/Commentatrice: **Sophie Bourgault** (Ottawa)**J7: Case Studies in Provincial Public Policy****Room/Local Southam 516**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Gerard Boychuk** (Waterloo)

Papers/Communications:

Ronan Teyssier (Laval), The Public Funding of Private Education: A Comparative Study of 'Who Gets What, When and How' in Four Canadian Provinces**Junichiro Koji** (Ottawa), Ideas, Policy Networks and Policy Change: Explaining Immigrant Integration Policy Evolution in Quebec, 1976-1991**Jonathan Carson** (AMAPCEO), Two Steps Forward, One Step Back: Legislating Labour Relations in the Ontario Public ServiceDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Grace Skogstad** (Toronto)**K7: Partnering with the Voluntary Sector: Dangerous Relationships** **Room/Local Southam 501**

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

Chair/Président: **Bruce Foster** (Mount Royal)

Papers/Communications:

Tammy Findlay (UBC), Social Capital and Local Governance Regimes: Early Childhood Development Roundtables in British Columbia**Geneviève Tellier** (Ottawa), Public Consultations in the Budget Process: Toward a New Form of Participatory Democracy in Canadian Provinces?Discussant/Commentateur: **Joseph Garcea** (Saskatchewan)**L7: Judicial Mobilisation and Court Impact: Canada and Europe Compared**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Loeb B146Chair/Président: **Raymond Tatalovich** (Chicago)

Papers/Communications:

Janet Hiebert (Queens), Governing Like Judges: Judicial Influence on Legislation in Canada and the United Kingdom**Andrew Banfield** (Calgary), Dying with Dignity: The Politics of Euthanasia in Canada**Dagmar Soenneken** (York), Courts and the New Governance of Immigration in the EU**Renato (Rick) Russo** (Toronto), Accounting for the "Demand Side" of JudicializationDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Christine Rothmayr** (Montréal)

M7: Constructing “Man, Woman, Child and Elder Through Politics and Policy,” #2

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Southam 402Chair/Présidente: **Cheryl Collier** (Windsor)

Papers/Communications:

Carla Lam (Otago) and **Willow Scobie** (Ottawa), Between the Feminine Mystique and Nobody's Mother: Women, Work and Childlessness**Gabrielle Mason** (Carleton), The Graying State: Elder Care Policy in Canada**Maya Eichler** (York), Russia's Soldiers' Mothers: Contesting or Reinforcing Militarized Gender Roles?**Ethel Tungohan** (Toronto), Reconceptualizing Motherhood, Reconceptualizing Care: Can Migrant Workers be Effective Mothers from Afar?Discussant/Commentatrice: **Cheryl Collier** (Windsor)**N7(a): Land Claims and Law****Room/Local Southam 406**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

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

Papers/Communications:

Christa Scholtz (McGill), Indigenous Claimant Cohesion in Australia, Canada, and New Zealand**Michael McCrossan** (Carleton), Legal Knowledge, Aboriginal Rights and the Demarcation of Territorial and Social Space**Mai Nguyen** (York), Land Claims The Path Towards Reconciliation: A Look at the Inuvialuit Final Agreement in Canada and the Ngai Tahu Settlement in New ZealandDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Caroline Dick** (UWO)**N7(b): Ethnicity and Political Behaviour****Room/Local Southam 502**

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

Chair/Président: **Keith Banting** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Chris Adams (Winnipeg), **Loleen Berdahl** (Saskatchewan) and **Greg Poelzer** (Saskatchewan), On-Reserve Provincial Voting in Manitoba**Allison Harell** (Queen's), Minority-Majority Relations in Canada: Positive and Negative Contact and Its Consequences for Canadian Democracy**Sherry Yu** (SFU) and **Daniel Ahadi** (SFU), Tracing Politics: Canadian 2008 Federal Election in Ethnic MediaDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Elizabeth Goodyear-Grant** (Queen's)

N7(c): Results and Prospects in an Age of Obama: Reflections on Class, Race and Gender
(Joint session with the Political Economy section / Séance conjointe avec la section Économie Politique)

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Southam 415

Chair/Président: **Serge Denis** (Ottawa)

Participants

Leo Panitch (York)

Eunice Sahle (North Carolina at Chapel Hill)

Abigail Bakan (Queen's)

William Nelson Jr. (Ohio State)

Malinda Smith (Alberta)

SESSION/PÉRIODE 8
1:30 pm - 3:00 pm / 13h30 - 15h00
THURSDAY MAY 28/JEUDI 28 MAI

PLENARY SESSION/SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE

Room/Local Southam Kailash Mital Theatre

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

Chair/Président: **Joseph Wong** (Toronto)

Paper/Communication:

James Scott (Yale), In the Shadow of States: An Anarchist Account of Hill Peoples and Valley Kingdoms in the Mainland Southeast Asian Massif

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Abigail Bakan (Queen's)

Laura Janara (UBC)

Erik Kuhonta (McGill)

Coffee break / Pause café – 3:00 pm - 3:15 pm / 15h00 - 15h15
Room/Local Southam Main Lobby

SESSION/PÉRIODE 9(a)
3:15 pm - 4:00 pm / 15h15 - 16h
THURSDAY MAY 28/JEUDI 28 MAI

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS/DISCOURS PRÉSIDENTIEL

Room/Local Southam Kailash Mital Theatre

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

Introduction: **François Rocher** (Ottawa)

Address/Discours: **Miriam Smith** (York), Diversity and Canadian Political Development

Words of Thanks/Mots de remerciement: **Yasmeen Abu-Laban** (Alberta)

SESSION/PÉRIODE 9(b)
4:05 pm - 5:30 pm - 16h05 - 17h30
THURSDAY MAY 28/JEUDI 28 MAI

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING/RÉUNION GÉNÉRALE ANNUELLE
Room/Local Southam Kailash Mital Theatre

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

THURSDAY MAY 28/JEUDI 28 MAI

CPSPA DINNER/DÎNER DE L'ACSP

6:30 pm / 18h30

Admission by ticket/Entrée avec billet

Rooftop Garden, National Arts Centre/Le Jardin

sur le toit du Centre national des arts

53, rue Elgin Street, Ottawa; 1-866-850-ARTS

SESSION/PÉRIODE 10
9 am - 10:45 am / 9h00 - 10h45
FRIDAY MAY 29/VENDREDI 29 MAI

A10(a): The Impact of Electoral Rules

Room/Local Southam 409

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **David Docherty** (WLU)

Papers/Communications:

Brian Doody (Montréal), Les circonscriptions électorales et le lieu de résidence des candidat(e)s : un lien brisé ?

Tony Hill (MIT), Redistricting and Compactness in Canada and the United States

Peter Ferguson (UWO) and **Cristine de Clercy** (UWO), Federal Poll Reporting Regulations and Their Lack of Enforcement, or A Treatise on the Ability of Election Officials to Ignore the Law

Discussant/Commentateur: **David Docherty** (WLU)

A10(b): Humor, Headlines and Cartoons

Room/Local Southam 413

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **David McGrane** (Saskatchewan)

Papers/Communications:

Andreas Krebs (Ottawa), "Did you hear the one about...": Exclusionary Humour and Micropolitics

Linda Trimble (Alberta), **Laura Way** (Alberta), and **Shannon Sampert** (Winnipeg), Drawn to the Polls: Representations of Canadian Elections in Editorial Cartoons

Devon Lougheed (UBC), It's Funny Because it's 'True': The Discursive Value of Jokes and Comic Rationality

Blake Andrew (McGill), Mass-Mediated Rationality: News Headlines as Shortcuts for the 2006 Canadian Campaign

Discussant/Commentateur: **Adam Green** (Ottawa)

B10: Politics of Investment and Development

Room/Local Southam 506

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

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

Papers/Communications:

Paul Haslam (Ottawa) and **Jay Dixon** (Ottawa), Investor Protection in Retreat: What Explains Country Preference for the Quality of Investment Protection in Latin America?

Monika Thakur (McMaster), 'One Step Forward, Two Steps Back?': China's Engagement in Africa

Discussant/Commentateur: **Gilbert Gagné** (Bishop's)

C10: Public Policy Reasoning**Room/Local Southam 617**

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

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Mathieu Mondou (Montréal), Comment échappe-t-on à la politique dégénérative ? Une analyse comparée des policy designs canadiens de lutte contre la pauvreté et l'exclusion sociale**Stéphanie Yates** (Laval) and **Raymond Hudon** (Laval), Advocacy Coalitions: Beyond Influence, an Organizational Survival Perspective**Luc Turgeon** (Toronto), Varieties of Federalism, Varieties of Capitalism: the Production of Child Care in Australia and Canada

Discussant/Commentateur:

D10(a): Public Discourse on Canadian Foreign and Defense Policy**Room/Local Loeb B149**

A/v: n/a

Chair/Président: **Wayne Cox** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Mark Neufeld (Trent), Making Sense of Public Discourse on Canadian Foreign Policy**Claire Turenne Sjolander** (Ottawa), Politics, War and Embedded Journalism: Christie Blatchford and the War in Afghanistan**David Black** (Dalhousie), Voices in the Wilderness? Canadian "Public Intellectuals" and AfricaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Wayne Cox** (Queen's)**D10(b): Complexities of International Justice****Room/Local Loeb B243**

A/v: n/a

Chair/Président: **J. Andrew Grant** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

David Hoogenboom (UWO) and **Stephanie Vieille** (UWO), Transnational Justice and the Neoliberal Discourse**Colleen Duggan** (International Development Research Centre), Historic Memory and Racism in Guatemala: Evaluating the Effects of the "Why are we the way we are?" Museum Exposition**Joanna R. Quinn** (UWO), Tradition!?: Traditional Cultural Institutions on Customary Practices of AcknowledgementDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Joanna R. Quinn** (UWO)

D10(c): Religion in Global Politics: Problems of East-West Relations Room/Local Loeb B146

A/v: n/a

Chair/Président: **Farhang Rajaee** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Paul Rowe (Trinity Western), Postponing Armageddon? Religion and Peace in the Middle East**Mojtaba Mahdavi** (Alberta), Towards the "Dialogue among Civilizations": Implications for Conflict Resolution in the Middle East**Hassan Bashir** (Texas A&M at Qatar), Otherness, Canonicity and Comparative Political TheoryDiscussant/Commentateur: **Farhang Rajaee** (Carleton)**D10(d): Explaining US Foreign Policy** Room/Local Southam 417

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **David Grondin** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Tudor Onea (Queen's), Imperial Expansion: American Nationalism and the Invasion of Iraq**Vandana Bhatia** (Alberta), The Paradigm Shift in the US (Non) Proliferation Policy towards India: 'Nuclear (Non) Proliferation is what the Scholars and Policy-Experts Make of It'**Dejan Guzina** (WLU) and **Julia Bahcheli** (WLU), US Support for Kosovo Independence: Out of Principles or Interests?**Hakan Tunc** (Carleton), The Accidental Nature of U.S. HegemonyDiscussant/Commentateur: **David Grondin** (Ottawa)**E10: At the Margins of Urban Politics? Contemporary Urban Social Policy**

(Joint session with the Women, Gender and Politics section / Séance conjointe avec la section Femmes, genre et politique)

Room/Local Southam 515

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Elena Feditchkina** (UBC)

Papers/Communications:

Yale Belanger (Lethbridge), A Reversal of Fortune: A Critical Analysis of NIMBY Discourse in Lethbridge**Cheryl Auger** (Toronto), Municipal Body Politics: Local Context and the Regulation of Sex Among Consenting Adults**Jonathan Greene** (Trent), Warehousing Misery? Managing Urban Dystopia in the City of TorontoDiscussant/Commentateur: **Warren Magnussen** (Victoria)

F10: At Making Sense of the 2008 Election**Room/Local Loeb A602**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

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

Papers/Communications:

Elisabeth Gidengil (McGill), **Joanna Everitt** (UNBSJ), **Patrick Fournier** (Montreal) and **Neil Nevitte** (Toronto), Anatomy of a Liberal Defeat**André Blais** (Montréal), The Determinants of Turnout in More and Less Competitive Constituencies
Stuart Soroka (McGill), **Mark Daku** (McGill), **Adam Mahon** (McGill) and **Lori Young** (McGill), Media Content & Election Campaigns: Automated Analysis of the 1993-2008 Canadian Federal ElectionsDiscussant/Commentateur: **Scott Matthews** (Queen's)**G10(a): Political Economy of Ontario Political Institutions****Room/Local Southam 403**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Byron Sheldrick** (Guelph)

Papers/Communications:

Larry Savage (Brock), Municipalities as Agents of Neoliberalism: The Shifting Landscape of Local Government in Ontario**Robert MacDermid** (York), Ontario Political Parties in the Neo-liberal Age**Dennis Pilon** (Victoria), Decidedly Different 'Democratic' Reforms: The Fate of Fixed Election Dates Versus Voting System Reform in OntarioDiscussant/Commentateur: **Byron Sheldrick** (Guelph)**G10(b): Identities and Consciousness****Room/Local Southam 517**

A/v: n/a

Chair/Président: **Sean Saraka** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Paul Leduc Browne (UQO), Thinking Through the Significance of Class in the Context of Neo-liberalism**Felix Hauf** (York), Labor, Gender and Desire: Towards Queering Global Political EconomyDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Eleanor Macdonald** (Queen's)**H10(a): Democracy and Deliberation****Room/Local Loeb A220**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Tobold Rollo** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Joseph Angolano (LSE), Deliberation and Manipulation: Collision Course?**Heather Pincock** (Harvard), Relating to Strangers? The Educative Effects of Everyday Democracy**Robert Sparling** (Ottawa), M. K. Gandhi: Passion, Soul-Force and Public ReasonDiscussant/Commentateur: **Bruce Foster** (Mount Royal)

H10(b): Issues in Global Justice

Room/Local Loeb B442

A/v: n/a

Chair/Présidente: **Kirsten Fisher** (McGill)

Papers/Communications:

Janet Conway (Brock) and **Jakeet Singh** (Toronto), Is the World Social Forum a Transnational Public Sphere? Nancy Fraser, Critical Theory and the Containment of Radical Possibility**Sukaina Hirji** (Independent Researcher), Justice is not Fairness: Rethinking Luck, Desert, and Responsibility**Christine Straehle** (UQAM) and **Patti Lenard** (Harvard), Guest Worker Programmes and Global JusticeDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Margaret Moore** (Queen's)**J10: Party Politics in the Prairie Provinces**

Room/Local Southam 516

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Ken Rasmussen** (Regina)

Papers/Communications:

Chris Charlton (Lethbridge) and **Harold Jansen** (Lethbridge), The Relationship Between Organized Labour and the Alberta New Democratic Party**Jared Wesley** (Manitoba), Code Politics: Party System Development on the Canadian PrairiesDiscussant/Commentateur: **Nelson Wiseman** (Toronto)**K10(a): Maintaining Accountability Through Public Oversight: Are Behaviours Changing?**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Southam 505

Chair/Président: **Malcolm Bird** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Robert Shepherd (Carleton), Departmental and Agency Audit Committees and Bureaucratic Governance: Watchdogs of Effective Management or Sirens Distracting from Public Policy?**Jack Stilborn** (Parliamentary Library), Committees of the House of Commons: Reform Expectations and Actual Performance**Ian Greene** (York), Evolution of the Office of Ethics CommissionerDiscussants/Commentateurs: **Stewart Hyson** (UNBSJ) and **Lori Turnbull** (Dalhousie)

K10(b): Roundtable: Case Studies on Commissions of Inquiry and Policy Change

(Double session/Séance double)

Room/Local Southam 404

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président:

Participants:

Carolyn Johns (Ryerson), Walkerton Inquiry**Greg Inwood** (Ryerson), Macdonald Commission**Neil Bradford** (Huron University College), Gordon Commission**Peter Russell** (Toronto), Ipperwash and RCAP**Patricia O'Reilly** (Ryerson), Romanow Commission**Lorne Sossin** (Toronto), Gouge Inquiry**Francesca Scala** (Concordia), Reproductive Technologies**L10: Workshop: Roundtable: Comparing Social Policies Across Regions: Research Interests, Theories and Methods**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Loeb A720Chair/Présidente: **Jane Jenson** (Montréal)

Participants:

Isabela Mares (Columbia)**Rianne Mahon** (Carleton)**Patrik Marier** (Concordia)**Joseph Wong** (Toronto)**M10(a): Workshop Roundtable: Glass Ceiling #1: Conversation with Equal Voice About How to Break the Glass Ceiling**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Southam 402Chair/Présidente: **Jane Arscott** (Athabasca)

Participants:

Libby Burnham**Donna Dasko****Susan Delacourt****Sheila Gervais****M10(b): At the Margins of Urban Politics? Contemporary Urban Social Policy (see/à voir E10)**

N10(a): Gender, Race and Class: Intersections and Critiques**Room/Local Southam 406**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Michael Ma** (Independent Researcher)

Papers/Communications:

Margaret Little (Queen's), Do-gooder White Feminism's Flaws: The Challenges of White Feminists Training Low-income Aboriginal Women**Jennifer Musial** (York), Creating a 'Culture of Life': Reproductive Justice, White Fetal Citizenship, and the Colonial American Nation**Nisha Nath** (Alberta), Mapping Theories and Methodologies: Rediscovering the Potential of Feminist Theories of Intersectionality**Joanna Sweet** (Carleton), A Matter of Choice?: How the Construction of Muslim Women's Identity Shaped Ontario's Faith-based Arbitration DebatesDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Carla Lam** (Otago)**N10(b): Indigenous Rights: Framing Self-Government****Room/Local Southam 415**

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

Chair/Présidente: **Allison Harell** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Chris Alcantara (WLU) and **Greg Whitfield** (Independent Researcher), Aboriginal Constitutions in Canada**Louis Howe** (West Georgia), Positive Power, Network Governance, and Canadian Aboriginal Administrative Law**Janique Dubois** (Toronto), The Boundaries of Self-Government: Learning from the Saskatchewan Experience**Gabrielle Slowey** (York), Aboriginal Self-determination and Resource Development Activity: Improving Human Security in the Canadian ArcticDiscussant/Commentateur: **Martin Papillon** (Ottawa)**Q10: The Current Crisis of Capitalism: Lessons from the Great Depression**

(Session of the Society for Socialist Studies and the Canadian Sociological Association/Séance de la Société d'études socialistes et l'Association canadienne de sociologie)

Room/Local Mackenzie 3269**10:45**Chair/Présidente: **Slobodan Drakulic** (Ryerson)

Papers/Communications:

Ingo Schmidt (Athabasca), The Current Crisis of Capitalism: Lessons from the Great Depression**Elizabeth Quinlan** (Sociology, Saskatchewan) and **Lukin Robinson** (Sociology, Saskatchewan), Lessons from the Then and Now Crises of Capitalism**Leo Panitch** (York), Responses to Capitalist Crises Past and Present: A New New Deal? Or Socialism versus Barbarism?Discussant/Commentateur: **Trevor Harrison** (Lethbridge)**Coffee break / Pause café****10:45 am - 10:55 pm / 10h45 - 10h55****Room/Local Southam Main Lobby**

SESSION/PÉRIODE 11
11 am - 12:45 pm / 11h00 - 12h45
FRIDAY MAY 29/VENDREDI 29 MAI

A11(a): Platforms, Manifestos and Protests: Analysing Political Texts

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

Chair/Président: **Neil Nevitte** (Toronto)

Room/Local Southam 409

Papers/Communications:

Maude Benoît (Laval) and **Jean Crête** (Laval), A Systematic Analysis of Interest Groups' Discourse
François Pétry (Laval) and **Benoît Collette** (Laval), Estimating the Policy Positions of Canadian Political Parties from Legislative Election Manifestos 1980-2008

Jared Wesley (Manitoba), Building Bridges: Content and Narrative Analysis of Political Texts

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

A11(b): Open Federalism and Equalization

Room/Local Southam 413

A/v: n/a

Chair/Présidente: **Nadia Verrelli** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Kathy Brock (Queen's), The Implications of a Changing Federation for the Canadian Federal Government

André Lecours (Concordia) and **Daniel Béland** (Saskatchewan), Equalization and Canadian Federalism
Sebastian Baglioni (Toronto), The Normative Case of Federalism in Spain: How Multinationality Opens the Door to Asymmetry

Discussant/Commentateur: **Doug House** (MUN)

B11: Development Policy and Politics

Room/Local Southam 506

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

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

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

Papers/Communications:

Stephen Brown (Ottawa), Donor Responses to the 2008 Kenya Crisis

Christopher Gore (Ryerson), Public Sector Reform and Political Change in Africa: The Case of Electricity in Uganda

Discussant/Commentateur: **Chris Brown** (Carleton)

C11: Frontier Issues in Environmental Politics**Room/Local Southam 617**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Grace Skogstad (Toronto), **David Houle** (Toronto) and **Charles Bélanger** (Toronto), Food versus Fuel: Internationalization and the Biofuels Debate**Erick Lachapelle** (Toronto), What Price Carbon? Theory and Practice of Carbon Taxation in the OECD
Maureen Molot (Carleton) and **Lynn Mytelka** (Maastricht), Sustaining First Move Advantages in a Costly and Disruptive Technology: The High-stakes Fuel Cell Game

Discussant/Commentateur:

D11(a): Security: Variations on a Theme**Room/Local Loeb B149**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

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

Papers/Communications:

Hugo Loiseau (Sherbrooke) and **Lina Lemay** (Sherbrooke), Co-operative Hegemony and Cyberspace: the Challenge of Multilateral Cooperation**Mark Salter** (Ottawa) and **Geneviève Piché** (Ottawa), American Political Discourse and the Securitization of the US-Canada Border**Shane Mulligan** (Waterloo), Energy, Power, SecurityDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Heather Smith** (UNBC)**D11(b): Complexity and Organizational Adaptation in IR****Room/Local Loeb B243**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Elizabeth Bloodgood** (Concordia)

Papers/Communications:

Matthew Hoffman (Toronto), Governance Experiments in Complex Adaptive Systems**Elizabeth Bloodgood** (Concordia), **Joannie Tremblay-Boire** (Concordia) and **Emily Clough** (North Texas), The Dynamics of NGO DeathDiscussant/Commentateur: **Kevin McMillan**

D11(c): US Popular Culture, National Security and Identity: Hypermediating American Imperial Power

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Southam 417Chair/Président: **David Grondin** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

David Grondin (Ottawa), Realizing the "Iron Man"-Soldier: US Technowar in Action!**Florian Olsen** (Ottawa), One Nation Under God: Heavy Metal, Moral Panic and the 'Crisis' of American 'Imperial Decline'**Frédéric Gagnon** (UQAM), (Un)Patriotic Imagery: Hollywood, The War in Iraq and the Politics of Soldier Representation in the United States**Jean-Pierre Couture** (Ottawa), (Im)Possible Disagreements: Debating America's Faces after Vietnam and September 11Discussant/Commentateur: **Miguel de Larrinaga** (Ottawa)**D11(d): International Organisations and International Regulation****Room/Local Loeb B146**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Jessica Edge (McMaster), Shifting Regulatory Approaches: CO2 Emissions and the Auto Industry in the European Union**Elizabeth Smythe** (Concordia University College of Alberta), What's in the Package? Transparency, Trade and Politics of Food Labeling**Heather McKeen-Edwards** (McMaster), Governing International Sport -- WADA and the International Anti-doping Regime

Discussant/Commentateur:

E11(a): Roundtable: Researching Local Participation in China and Canada: Impressions and Experiences

A/v: n/a

Room/Local Southam 515Chair/Président: **Andrew Sancton** (UWO)

Participants:

Katherine Graham (Ottawa)**Caroline Andrew** (Ottawa)**Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly** (Victoria)**Chen Fang** (UWO)

E11(b): Municipalities and Multilateral Environmental Governance Room/Local Southam 502
(Joint session with the Public Administration section / Séance conjointe avec la section Administration publique)

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

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

Papers/Communications:

Frank Ohemeng (Ottawa) and **John Grant** (McMaster), Has the Bubble Finally Burst? An Examination of the Trend of Remunicipalization of Water Services Delivery in North America

Mario Levesque (UWO), In the Game but on the Sidelines: Municipalities in Polycentric Water Governance Processes

Ajay Sharma (UWO), Multilevel Governance and Climate Change: Are Municipalities Effective 'Partners' in the Canadian Climate-Change Response?

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Christopher Stoney (Carleton)

David Whorley (Fisheries and Oceans Canada)

F11: Partisanship and Identity Across Borders

Room/Local Loeb A602

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

Chair/Président: **Bernard Fournier** (Liège)

Papers/Communications:

Laura B. Stephenson (UWO) and **Éric Bélanger** (McGill), Loyalty Across Levels: Provincial and Federal Partisanship in Canada

Sandra Breux (Montréal), De la citoyenneté au territoire : identité et territorialité plurielles

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

G11: Political Economy of Ontario Public Policy and Politics

Room/Local Southam 403

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Paul Leduc Browne** (UQO)

Papers/Communications:

Peter Graefe (McMaster) and **Carol-Anne Hudson** (McMaster), Social Policy Renewal in Ontario: Narrowly Inclusive Liberalism?

Stephanie Ross (York), Days of Action, Years of Faction? The Effects of the Ontario Days of Action on the Ontario Labour Movement

Charles Smith (York), Employment Regulation and the Ontario Liberal Government, 2003-2008

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Rachel Laforest** (Queen's)

H11(a): Perspectives on Ancient Political Thought**Room/Local Loeb A220**

A/v: n/a

Chair/Présidente: **Nomi Claire Lazar** (Yale)

Papers/Communications:

Sophie Bourgault (Ottawa), On the Uses and Abuses of Plato in Contemporary Political Thought**Jean-Philippe Ranger** (MUN), Aristotelian Definitions of Political Communities: A Re-evaluation**David Tabachnick** (Nipissing), A Tale of Two Cities: Plato's Kingly Techne and Aristotle's Phronetic Rule**Ann Ward** (Regina), Justice as Economics in Aristotle's Nicomachean EthicsDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Leah Bradshaw** (Brock)**H11(b): Nature, Sense and Rationality****Room/Local Loeb B442**

A/v: n/a

Chair/Président: **Cameron Sabadoz** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Marc Hanvelt (Carleton), The Road Not Taken: Moral Sense Judgement in Contemporary Liberalism**Michelle Mawhinney** (York), Kant, Ecology and Aesthetics**Torrey Shanks** (SUNY), Political Rationality and Feminist Critiques of John Locke**Lee Ward** (Regina), Spinoza and DemocracyDiscussant/Commentateur: **Robert Sparling** (Ottawa)**J11: No session/Aucune séance****K11(a): Municipalities and Multilateral Environmental Governance (see/à voir E11(b))****K11(b): Roundtable: Case Studies on Commissions of Inquiry and Policy Change (see/à voir K10(b))****L11: Workshop: Anti-poverty Policies and the Diffusion of Ideas in Europe, North-America, Latin America and Asia**

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

Chair/Président: **Patrik Marier** (Concordia)**Room/Local Loeb A720**

Papers/Communications:

Laura Macdonald (Carleton) and **Rianne Mahon** (Carleton), Travelling Ideas: "Early Child Development" and North American Welfare Regimes**Erik Kuhonta** (McGill), Was Thaksin Shinawatra a Populist? A Comparison of Populist Regimes in Thailand and Latin America**Jane Jenson** (Montréal), Diffusing Ideas for After-neoliberalism: The Social Investment Perspective in Europe and Latin AmericaDiscussants/Commentateurs: **Rodney Haddow** (Toronto) / **Ito Peng** (Toronto)

M11: Workshop: Glass Ceiling #2 – Political Behavior and Media Prompts**Room/Local Southam 402**

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

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

Papers/Communications:

Amanda Bittner (MUN), Not a Dichotomous Variable: Rethinking Gender in Election Studies**Loleen Berdahl** (Saskatchewan) and **Tracey Raney** (Ryerson), A Woman's Duty? Group Identity and Citizenship Norms in Explaining the 'Gender Gap' in Political Attitudes and Preferences**Melissa Fritz** (Toronto), Mom, Apple Pie and Policy: Investigating Child Care Policy and Debates in the Canadian Media-Federal Elections of 2006 and 2008**Natasja Treiberg** (Alberta), Gendered Representations of Violence in Country MusicDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Linda Trimble** (Alberta)**N11(a): Indigenous Cultures and Cultural Contexts****Room/Local Southam 406**

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

Chair/Présidente: **Eunice Sahle** (North Carolina at Chapel Hill)

Papers/Communications:

Laura Reidel (WLU), A New Conceptualization of Cultural Rights: The Link Between Culture and Individual Autonomy**Joanne Heritz** (McMaster), The Failure of Cultural Recognition for the Urban Transition of Aboriginal Peoples in Canada and Travelers in the Republic of Ireland**Burke Hendrix** (Cornell), Time, Culture, and Social Change: What Future (If Any) For Indigenous Tradition?Discussant/Commentateur: **Dimitrios Panagos** (RMC)**N11(b): Apartheid in Comparative Perspective****Room/Local Southam 415**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Colin Mooers** (Ryerson)

Papers/Communications:

Abigail Bakan (Queen's) and **Yasmeen Abu-Laban** (Alberta), 'Apartheid' Compared?: South Africa and Israel/Palestine**Grace-Edward Galabuzi** (Ryerson), Understanding Economic Apartheid in the Canadian Context: The Colour of Early 21st CapitalismDiscussant/Commentateur: **David MacDonald** (Queen's)

SESSION/PÉRIODE 12
1:45 pm - 3:30 pm / 13h45 - 15h30
FRIDAY MAI 29/VENDREDI 29 MAI

A12(a): Roundtable on the Role of the Political Scientist in the Canadian Media

A/v: n/a

Room/Local Southam 409

Chair/Présidente: **Mira Sucharov** (Carleton)

Participants:

David McGrane (Saskatchewan)

Antonia Maioni (McGill)

Dennis Pilon (Victoria)

Nelson Wiseman (Toronto)

A12(b): Roundtable: Conservatives in Power: Implications for Contemporary Canadian Politics

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Southam 318

Chairs/Présidents: **André Perrella** (WLU) / **Christopher Alcantara** (WLU)

Participants:

Brooke Jeffrey (Concordia)

Kim Richard Nossal (Queen's)

Lisa Mills (Carleton)

David Stewart (Calgary)

B12: Civil Society and Citizenship: Comparative Perspectives

Room/Local Southam 506

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

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

Papers/Communications:

Mitu Sengupta (Ryerson), Labour Organisation and India's Market Reforms: Tracking Shifts in Strategy, Structure and Ideology

Madhvi Gupta (Concordia), Does Diversity Come in the Way of Struggles for Citizenship? The Case of India

Françoise Montambeault (McGill), The Politics of Participatory Budgeting in Brazil: Toward a New Model of State-Society Relationships in the City?

Cristina Rojas (Carleton), Citizenship, Democracy and Security in Uribe's Columbia

Judith Meltzer (Carleton), Citizen Oversight in Peru: Securing the State through Accountable Government

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Laura Macdonald** (Carleton)

C12: Party Politics & Governance: Canada, US, and Europe**Room/Local Southam 617**

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

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Ofar Kenig (UBC), The Democratization of Party Leaders' Selection Methods: Canada in Comparative Perspective**Jean-Benoit Pilet** (Libre de Bruxelles), Les partis et les réformes électorales. Une analyse comparée de 14 débats autour du changement de mode de scrutin**Jason Schulman** (City University of New York), After Labourism: the Neoliberal Turn by Labour Party and the Response by Trade Unions**Michael Read** (Catholic University of America), Towards a Theory of American Political Party Transnationalism Freelancing Partisans: Ideological Warriors, Policy Objectives by Other Means, or Simply "The Boys Gotta Eat"

Discussant/Commentateur:

D12(a): The Rise of China: International Implications and Challenges**Room/Local Loeb B149**

A/v: n/a

Chair/Président: **Joseph Wong** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Joo-Youn Jung (Alberta), China and the WTO: Economic Reform in the Age of Globalization**Richard Stubbs** (McMaster), Beyond Economics: the Politics of China-ASEAN Relations**Greg Chin** (York), Rising Power Broker in Global Finance? China as International Creditor**Mahesh Shankar** (McGill), Exploring the Peaceful Rise of Great Powers: Looking for Institutional SolutionsDiscussant/Commentateur: **Edward Friedman** (Wisconsin)**D12(b): Modes of International Intervention****Room/Local Loeb B243**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Présidente: **Colleen Bell** (Bristol)

Papers/Communications:

Antonio Franceschet (Calgary) and **Andrea Sellinger** (Calgary), Multilateralism and the Ethics of Coercion in Global Politics**Marc Doucet** (Saint Mary's) and **Miguel de Larrinaga** (Ottawa), The UN Peacebuilding Commission and 'Therapeutic' International Intervention**Bruno Charbonneau** (Laurentian), Multilateralism, Europeanization, and Humanitarianism: Franco-European Practices of Intervention in Chad**Geert De Cock** (Alberta), The European Union's Multilateralism vis--à-vis IranDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Colleen Bell** (Bristol)

D12(c): Refugees and International Migration**Room/Local Southam 417**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **James Milner** (Carleton)

Paper/Communication:

Heather Johnson (McMaster), Ir-Regularizing Identity: Migrant Narratives and Reframing International Forced MigrationDiscussant/Commentateur: **James Milner** (Carleton)**D12(d): IR Theory: Critical Interventions****Room/Local Loeb B146**

A/v: overhead projector/rétroprojecteur

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Jennifer Mustapha (McMaster), An Analytical Survey of Critical Security Studies: Making the Case for a (Modified) Post-Structuralist Approach**Dan Bousfield** (McMaster), Methods of Struggle or Struggling Methods: Academic Depictions of International Protest

Discussant/Commentateur:

E12: External Actors and the Politics of Urban Development**Room/Local Southam 515**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

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

Papers/Communications:

Elena Feditchkina (UBC), The Non-Resident Business Vote in Municipal Elections: Pragmatic, Fair, and/or Democratic? The Case of the City of Vancouver**Aaron Moore** (UWO), Passing the Buck: the Ontario Municipal Board and Local Politicians in Toronto, 2000-2006Discussant/Commentateur: **Christopher Leo** (Winnipeg)**F12(a): Information and Politics****Room/Local Loeb A602**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Jason Roy (McGill), Information, Institutions, Complexity and the Vote Calculus**Stephen White** (Toronto), Experience with Politics and the Acquisition of Campaign Information**Andrea Lawlor** (McGill), "All Learning is Local" The Effect of the Local Campaign on Political Knowledge in CanadaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Fred Cutler** (UBC)

F12(b): Youth and Politics

Room/Local Southam 413

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président:

Paper/Communication:

Bernard Fournier (Liège), L'intérêt politique des jeunes Belges francophone mesuré à l'aune d'un processus de discussionDiscussant/Commentateur: **Antoine Bilodeau** (Concordia)**G12: Capitalism Beyond Neoliberalism?**

Room/Local Southam 403

A/v: n/a

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

Papers/Communications:

Stephen McBride (SFU), State Functions and Global Economic Governance**Marcel Nelson** (Queen's), The FTAA Negotiations: A Site of Formulation of Counter-Hegemony in the Americas**Lord Mawuko-Yevugah** (Alberta), Reproducing Development Hegemony: the New Architecture of Aid and (Re)construction of North-South Relations**Adam Harmes** (UWO), The Rise of Neoliberal NationalismDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Jacqueline Best** (Ottawa)**H12(a): Reconciliation and Punishment**

Room/Local Loeb A220

A/v: n/a

Chair/Présidente: **Torrey Shanks** (SUNY)

Papers/Communications:

Kirsten Fisher (McGill), Theorizing Punishment in International Law**Reuven Shlozberg** (Toronto), Willing, Natality, Selfhood and Otherness in Arendt's Conception of Moral Performance**Stephen Winter** (Auckland), Reconciliation and the Canadian State**Magdalena Zolkos** (Western Sydney), Kertesz's Monsters: Reading Community and Trauma at the Interstices of the Literary and the PoliticalDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Rebecca Kingston** (Toronto)

H12(b): Revolution and Re/founding

Room/Local Loeb B442

A/v: n/a

Chair/Présidente: **Lee MacLean** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Alison McQueen (Cornell), Fear and Longing: Niccolo Machiavellia and the Apocalyptic Imaginary
Loralea Michaelis (Mount Allison), Rosa Luxemburg on Revolution and DisappointmentDiscussant/Commentateur: **Joshua Goldstein** (Calgary)**J12: Case Studies of Provincial/Territorial Elections**

Room/Local Southam 516

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Ailsa Henderson** (Edinburgh)

Papers/Communications:

David Stewart (Calgary) and **Anthony Sayers** (Calgary), Beneath the Landslide: The 2008 Alberta Election**Annis May Timpson** (Edinburgh), The 2008 Nunavut Territorial ElectionDiscussants/Commentateurs: **Trevor Harrison** (Lethbridge) / **Ailsa Henderson** (Edinburgh)**K12: Roundtable: Parliamentary Officers: Assessing the Value of Independence**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Southam 505

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

Participants:

Mary Dawson (Conflict of Interest and Ethics Commissioner)**Jean T. Fournier** (Senate Ethics Officer)**Neil Maxwell** (Assistant Auditor General of Canada)**Christiane Ouimet** (Public Sector Integrity Commissioner)**Karen Shepherd** (Commissioner of Lobbying)**Jennifer Stoddart** (Privacy Commissioner)**Kevin Page** (Parliamentary Budget Officer)Discussants/Commentateurs: **David Zussman** (Ottawa) / **Serge Joyal** (Senate of Canada)**L12: Workshop: Constitutional Rights, Welfare Reform and Neoliberalism: Comparing the Reform of Social Policies on the African Continent**

Room/Local Loeb A720

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Présidente: **Christine Rothmayr** (Montréal)

Papers/Communications:

Courtney Jung (Toronto), Social and Economic Rights: A Road to Social Welfare in Africa?**Antoinette Handley** (Toronto), The AIDS Epidemic as a Social Welfare Crisis: Unpacking Public and Private Sector Responses in South Africa**Michael Kpessa** (McMaster), The Politics of Pension Reforms in English-Speaking Sub-Saharan AfricaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Patrik Marier** (Concordia)

M12: Workshop: Glass Ceiling #3: Diverse Voices Under the Glass Ceiling

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Southam 402Chair/Présidente: **Janna Ferguson** (Rutgers)

Papers/Communications:

Naser Ghobadzadeh (Sydney), Multiculturalism and Muslim Women in the Political Realm: Australia and Canada**Jacquetta Newman** (King's University College) and **Sarah Watson** (King's University College), Are Women the Liberal Party's 'Reserve Force of Voters'?**Annette Isaac** (Carleton), Here to Stay: Women of Colour in Electoral Politics in CanadaDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Janna Ferguson** (Rutgers)**N12(a): Theory and Strategy: Colonialism, Racism and Accommodation**

A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Room/Local Southam 406Chair/Présidente: **Gopika Solanki** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Daniel Salée (Concordia), Myths and Limits of Interculturalism: For a Critique of the Liberal Humanist Vision of Ethnocultural Diversity Management**Jason Michelakos** (York), The Caribbean Plantation: Panoptic Slavery and Disciplinary PowerDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Christina Gabriel** (Carleton)**N12(b): Indigenous Rights: Autonomy and Engagement****Room/Local Southam 415**

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

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

Papers/Communications:

Yale Belanger (Lethbridge), Gambling on First Nations Participation: An Overview of SEIGA and Barriers to First Nations Engagement**Pahi Saikia** (McGill), Contesting Divested Territories: Tribal Land Alienation and the Evidence for Violent Mobilization**John Douglas Crookshanks** (Alberta), Gender and Aboriginal Governance in Edmonton and Winnipeg's Housing SectorsDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Margaret Little** (Queen's)**Coffee break / Pause café**
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A13: Parties in Power

Room/Local Southam 409

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Chair/Président: **James Bickerton** (St. Francis Xavier)

Papers/Communications:

Jean-François Godbout (SFU) and **Bjorn Hoyland** (Oslo), Legislative Voting in the Canadian Parliament

Marc André Bodet (McGill), Representation at the Margins: The Government Caucus

Peter Ryan (Ryerson), **Wendy Cukier** (Ryerson), **Neil Thomlinson** (Ryerson) and **Zacheary Devereaux** (Ryerson), A Decade of Gun Control in Canada: Hansard Debate Then and Now

Discussant/Commentateur: **Louis Massicotte** (Laval)

B13(a): Elections, Political Parties and Democracy

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Chair/Présidente: **Mitu Sengupta** (Ryerson)

Papers/Communications:

Pushkar (McGill) and **Madhvi Gupta** (Concordia), Democracy and Health: The Curious Case of India

Tina Hilgers (McGill), Culture and Organization in Mexico's Political Parties

Trevor Preston (Toronto), The 12th Malaysian General Elections of 2008: A New Era for Malaysian Politics?

Binoy Shanker Prasad (Ryerson), Crying for Election Reform: A Comparative Study of Parliamentary Elections in Canada (2008) and India (2009)

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

B13(b): Teaching Political Science and IR in the Islamic Republic of Iran: The Possibility of an Iranian / Islamic Political Science and International Relations

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

Room/Local Southam 505

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Chair/Président: **Amir Haji-Yousefi** (Shahid Beheshti)

Papers/Communications:

Amir Haji-Yousefi (Shahid Beheshti), Is There an Iranian Perspective on International Relations?

Seyed Javad Emamjomehzadeh (Isfahan), Teaching Political Science in I.R. in Iran: Opportunities and Challenges

Discussant/Commentateur: **Mojtaba Mahdavi** (Alberta)

B13(c): Bilateral Aid in Comparative Perspective**Room/Local Mackenzie 3328**

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

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

Papers/Communications:

Liam Swiss (McGill), Security Sector Reform and Development Assistance: Explaining the Diffusion of Policy Priorities among Donor Agencies

Stephen Brown (Ottawa), Foreign Aid and Fragile States: Canadian Policies and Practices in Comparative Perspective

Jennifer Lalonde (Johns Hopkins), Donor Harmonization and Donor State Domestic Politics

Molly den Heyer (Dalhousie), Aid Effectiveness in Tanzania: laying the foundation for change or rearranging the furniture?

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

C13: Political Economy in a Comparative Perspective**Room/Local Southam 617**

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Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

David James Meadows (Dalhousie), The Effects of Political-Culture on Macroeconomic Policy: A Comparison of Latvia and Belarus since 1991

Yicong He (Queen's), The Construction of Globalization: Re-examing the Asian Economic Crisis, the Cases of Malaysia and Singapore, 1997-1998

Patty Zakaria (Wayne State), Does Corruption 'Grease the Wheel' of Economic Growth in Developing Countries?

Cristian Lobont (Montréal), Passage d'une régulation à distance assurancielle à une régulation accompagnatrice entrepreneuriale : Québec, France, Royaume-Uni, 1995-2005

Discussant/Commentateur:

D13(a): International Trade Negotiations**Room/Local Loeb B149**

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

Papers/Communications:

Thomas Tiekou (Toronto), Embedded Negotiators: NGOs and the Doha Trade Round

Erin Hannah (King's University College), Embedded NGOs and the Collapse of the Doha Development Round

Kim Fontaine-Skronski (Laval), Domestic Sources of International Trade Cooperation: Considering Interest-group Strategies and Non Commercial Interests in the Agricultural Sector

Jacqueline Krikorian (York), Constitutional Politics and the World Trade Organization: Canadian and American Perspectives

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

D13(b): Why Groups Fight: Motivations for Violence**Room/Local Loeb B243**

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Chair/Président: **Christian Leuprecht** (RMC)

Papers/Communications:

Hassan Bashir (Texas A&M at Qatar), We Fight Therefore We Are: Exploring Religious Militancy in South Asia**Scott Fitzsimmons** (Calgary), Adapt or Die: The Cultural Foundations of Military Performance in the Sierra Leonean Civil War**Felix Kuntzsch** (Laval), Drawing Boundaries: The Politics of Ethnic Violence and the Case of Nagorno-Karabakh**Ilan Danjoux** (Manchester), Failed Securitization and the al Aqsa Intifada**Katharine L. Winstanley** (McMaster), Scottish Football and Northern Ireland: The Role of Sport in Communal Identification and Ethnonational ConflictDiscussant/Commentateur: **Christian Leuprecht** (RMC)**D13(c): Rights, Democracy, Human Security: Critical Reflections****Room/Local Southam 417**

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Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Diane Éthier (Montréal), L'imposition de la démocratie at-elle été l'exception ou la règle depuis 1945 ?**Edward Akuffo** (Alberta), Towards Human Security by Proxy?: An investigation of Canada's Support for African Union Mission in Darfur, Sudan (AMIS) in the Post-Liberal Government Era**Kundai Sithole** (Reading), Legitimation, Rights and the Council of Europe: A Question of 'Borrowed' Legitimacy?

Discussant/Commentateur:

D13(d): Constructing Regions: Developing Regional Norms and Identity

A/v: n/a

Room/Local Loeb B146

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Nilgun Onder (Regina), Rival Regionalisms: Turkey in Central Asia**William Biebuyck** (Carleton), Food, Farmers and Security: How the European Union (EU) Found the 'Agri-environment'Discussant/Commentateur: **Bruno Charbonneau** (Laurentian)**D13(e): Teaching Political Science and IR in the Islamic Republic of Iran: The Possibility of an Iranian / Islamic Political Science and International Relations (see/à voir B13(b))**

E13: Local and Urban Politics Research in Canada: The State of the Discipline

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Room/Local Southam 515Chair/Président: **Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly** (Victoria)

Paper/Communication:

Gabriel Eidelman (Toronto) and **Zack Taylor** (Toronto), Canadian Political Science and the City: Then and Now

Discussants/Commentateurs:

Katherine Graham (Carleton)**Kristin Good** (Dalhousie)**Andrew Sancton** (UWO)**Richard Stren** (Toronto)**F13(a): Power, Identity and Ideology in Popular Culture****Room/Local Loeb A602**

A/v: n/a

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

Papers/Communications:

Tracy Summerville (UNBC), From "Muggle" Prime Minister to the Minister of Magic: Politics and Government in Harry Potter**Shauna Wilton** (Alberta), A Very Useful Engine: The Politics of Thomas and Friends**Aurelie Lacassagne** (Laurentian), The Established and the Outsiders: A Relational Analysis of Political Representations in the Trilogy Shrek**Tim Nieguth** (Laurentian), Games Without Frontiers? MMORPGs, Globalization and the Nation-state

Discussant/Commentateur:

F13(b): Understanding Voter Turnout**Room/Local Southam 413**

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Chair/Président: **Mike Painter-Main** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Ailsa Henderson (Edinburgh) and **Nicola McEwen** (Edinburgh), Individual-level Predictors of Turnout in Sub-state Elections**Peter Loewen** (UBC) and **Daniel Rubenson** (Ryerson), Both Sides Now: A Field Experiment with Competing MessagesDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Elizabeth Goodyear-Grant** (Queen's)

G13: Institutional Settings and State Strategies

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A/v: powerpoint data projector/rétroprojecteur pour ordinateur

Chair/Président: **Russell Williams** (MUN)

Papers/Communications:

Pushkar (McGill), Democracy, Dictatorship, and the Health of Nations**Markus Schilling** (National Cheng Kung University) and **Lichun Chiang** (National Cheng Kung University), The Depletion of Non-renewable Resources for Non-sustainable Externalities as an Economic Development Policy**Khandakar Elahi** (UNB), Demand and Supply of Healthcares in Democracy: Some Thoughts from Political Philosophy PerspectiveDiscussant/Commentateur: **Russell Williams** (MUN)**H13(a): Culture and Recognition**

Room/Local Loeb A220

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Chair/Président: **Stephen Winter** (Auckland)

Papers/Communications:

James Farney (Queen's), Taylor and Kymlicka on the Recognition of Religious Diversity**Fiona MacDonald** (Manitoba), The Third Wave of Liberal Multiculturalism: Culture, Context and Democracy**Tobold Rollo** (Toronto), When Words Fail: The Role of Positive Silence in Multicultural DemocraciesDiscussant/Commentateur: **Jacob Schiff** (Chicago)**H13(b): Simone de Beauvoir's Political Thought: Freedom, Ambiguity and Politics**

A/v: n/a

Room/Local Loeb B442

Chair/Président: **Andrew Lister** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Christine Daigle (Brock), Beauvoir's Politics of Ambiguity**Ingrid Makus** (Brock), Beauvoir on Deliberation and Action in Politics**Elaine Stavro** (Trent), Configuring Corporeal FreedomDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Elizabeth Ben-Ishai** (Albion)**J13: No session/Aucune séance****K13: No session/Aucune séance**

L13: Workshop: Social Welfare Reform in Europe, Eastern Europe and Latin America: Combining Intra- and Interregional Comparisons**Room/Local Loeb A720**

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

Papers/Communications:

Elena Maltseva (Toronto), Policy Implementation in Post-Soviet States: A Comparison of Social Welfare Reform in Russia and Kazakhstan**Tania Gosselin** (UQAM) and **Henjak Andrija** (Zagreb), Welfare Systems in Central and Eastern Europe Before and After 1989: intra and Interregional Comparison**Patrik Marier** (Concordia) and **Jean-François Mayer** (Concordia), Similar Cases? Pension Reform in France and Mexico.Discussant/Commentatrice: **Isabela Mares** (Columbia)**M13(a): Indigenous Women, Rights and Globalization: A Panel of Indigenous Women Scholars**

(Joint session with the Race, Ethnicity, Indigenous Peoples and Politics / Séance conjointe avec la section Race, ethnicité, peuples autochtones et politique)

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Room/Local Southam 318Chair/Présidente: **Radha Jhappan** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Isabel Altamirano (Alberta) and **Rauna Kuokkanen** (Toronto), Globalization, Land and Property Rights: Producing Indigeneity, Producing Women**Rauna Kuokkanen** (Toronto), The Politics of Form and Alternative Autonomies: Indigenous Feminist Critiques of Self-determination**Makere Stewart-Harawira** (Alberta), Regional Economic Integration, Militarization and Indigenous Women**Dolores Figueroa-Romero** (York), Diverse Experiences of Training on Human and Women's Rights, and Indigenous Women's Leadership in Central America and EcuadorDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Radha Jhappan** (Carleton)**M13(b): Workshop: Glass Ceiling #4: Organizations and Institutions** **Room/Local Southam 402**

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Chair/Présidente: **Melissa Haussman** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Jane Arscott (Athabasca), Equal Voice: What Next? Politicians, Academics, the Media and the Public**Janice Newton** (York), Representation and the CPSA: the Formative Decades**Donald R. Songer** (South Carolina) and **Susan Johnson** (South Carolina), Judge Gender and Critical Mass: Decision Making on the Appellate Courts of Canada**Louise Carbert** (Dalhousie), What Does Senate Reform Mean for Women?Discussant/Commentatrice: **Melissa Haussman** (Carleton)

N13(a): Critical Views on Truth and Reconciliation: the Politics of Residential Schools

A/v: n/a

Room/Local Southam 406Chair/Président: **Scott Matthews** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Paul Baxter (York), Post-colonial Politics, Truth and Reconciliation, and the Criminal Liability of the State**Nadine Changfoot** (Trent), Indian Residential Schools Truth and Reconciliation Commission: Whose Truth? Whose Reconciliation?**Matt James** (Victoria), Uncomfortable Comparisons: The Canadian Truth and Reconciliation Commission in International ContextDiscussant/Commentateur: **Claude Denis** (Ottawa)**N13(b): National Minorities and Nationalizing States: A Comparative Perspective / Minorités nationales et États nationalisants : une perspective comparée**

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Room/Local Southam 415Chair/Président: **Jean-Michel De Waele** (Libre de Bruxelles)

Papers/Communications:

Sharon Weinblum (Libre de Bruxelles), Minorities' Political Mobilization in a Nationalizing State: the Case of the Arab Minority in Israel**Julien Danero** (Libre de Bruxelles), National Minorities in Moldova: Legality and Reality**Magdalena Dembinska** (McGill), Identity and Instrumentality: East European Minorities' Strategic AdjustmentsDiscussant/Commentateur: **Jean-Michel De Waele** (Libre de Bruxelles)**N13(c): Indigenous Women, Rights and Globalization: A Panel of Indigenous Women Scholars (see/à voir M13(a))**

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Q13: Roundtable: The Future of the CPSA Annual Conference - Have Your Say/Table ronde : L'avenir du congrès annuel - partagez vos idéesChair/Président: **Stuart Soroka** (McGill)**Room/Local Southam 303**

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Carleton University
 Southam - Kailash Mital Theatre
 May 28 / 28 Mai 2009
 4:05 – 5:30 / 16h05 – 17h30

TIME HEURE	ITEM SUJET	RESPONSIBLE RESPONSABLE
4:05 / 16h05	1. President's Welcome / Mot de bienvenue du Présidente	Miriam Smith
	2. Approval of the Agenda / Adoption de l'ordre du jour	Miriam Smith
	3. Approval of the 2008 Minutes / Approbation du procès-verbal 2008	Miriam Smith
	4. Business arising from the Minutes / Questions relatives au procès-verbal	Miriam Smith
	5. Report: President / Rapport : Présidente	Miriam Smith
	6. 2011 and 2012 Conferences Congrès 2011 et 2012	Miriam Smith
	7. Report: Nominating Committee / Rapport : Comité de candidatures	Miriam Smith
4:30 / 16h30	8. Introduction of President / Présentation du président Keith Banting (Queen's)	Miriam Smith
4:35 / 16h35	9. Report: Secretary-Treasurer / Rapport : Secrétaire-trésorier	Éric Montpetit
4:40 / 16h40	10. Report: <i>Canadian Journal of Political Science</i> / Rapport : <i>Revue canadienne de science politique</i>	Csaba Nikolenyi
4:45 / 16h45	11. Report: Ontario Legislature Internship Programme / Rapport : Programme de stage à l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario	Henry Jacek
4:50 / 16h50	12. Report: Parliamentary Internship Programme / Rapport : Programme de stage parlementaire	Garth Williams
4:55 / 16h55	13. Report: 2009 Conference / Rapport : Congrès 2009	Joseph Wong
5:00 / 17h00	14. Report: Trust Fund / Rapport : Fonds de prévoyance	Keith Banting
5:05 / 17h05	15. Other Business / Autres questions	Keith Banting
5:10 / 17h30	16. Prize Presentations / Remise des prix	Keith Banting
5:30 / 17h30	17. Adjournment / Adjournement	Keith Banting

Minutes
Annual General Meeting
Canadian Political Science Association
5 June 2008

1. President's Welcome

Professor Richard Johnston welcomed the members and noted that the agenda and the reports were included in the conference programme.

2. Approval of the Agenda

MOTION CARRIED
That the agenda be approved.

3. Minutes of the previous meeting

MOTION CARRIED
That the 2007 AGM Minutes be approved.

4. Business arising from the minutes

Referring to item 12, the report on the 2007 Conference, Rita Dhamoon noted that the disrespect of the Aboriginal ceremony at the plenary session was very offensive and that an apology had not been issued. She wondered how to avoid such a scenario at future conferences.

5. Report: President

Professor Johnston reminded those in attendance that his report was attached to the agenda. He reported the following:

- a) The 2008 programme committee set in a place an amazing programme and he thanked Patrick Fournier and his committee.
- b) He reminded the members that, again this year, ISA-Canada and CPSA were collaborating on the IR section of the programme.
- c) He noted continued success with the *CJPS* since signing the contract with Cambridge University Press. He thanked Robert Young, the Board of Directors and the editorials teams for the continued success of the journal.
- d) He thanked the Nominating Committee for their assistance managing the election and the appointment of prize jury members. He noted that when thanking jury members for their hard work all responded that it was a great experience.
- e) He thanked the Executive Committee and the outgoing Board members; their wisdom always appreciated.
- f) He thanked Michelle Hopkins.

Professor Johnston then referred to the report on the Location of the CPSA Annual Meeting and read the following:

At its December 1st, 2007 meeting, the Board passed the following motion:

That the CPSA organize its 2011 and 2012 annual conference separate from the Congress and that the President appoint, as soon as possible, a committee to begin planning for the meetings under the chairmanship of Bill Cross.

At its June 3rd, 2008 meeting, the Board passed the following motions:

1. That the Board establish a site selection committee for the 2011 and 2012 meetings. The committee will review logistics and options, including soliciting or reviewing bids from interested departments and make an interim report to the Board in December 2008, with a final report in May 2009.

2. That the CPSA hold a referendum in 2012 on the question of holding future annual meetings outside the Congress.

Professor Barry Kay, representing David Docherty, the CPSA member who submitted the bid to host the 2011 Congress, put the following forward:

MOTION

That the CPSA hold a referendum in the next 12 months on the question of holding future annual meetings outside the Congress.

Professor Johnston then proceeded to review each section of the report and he then informed the members that Professor Graham White had agreed to chair the site selection committee.

Professor Johnston apologized to the 4 universities hosting the Congress in 2011/2012. The Board never intended to offend esteemed colleagues in those departments and the Board hoped that colleagues would understand the Board's reasoning for the two-year experiment.

To a query about postponing the move to a year with no current bid in place such as 2013, Professor Johnston replied that the option had been discussed at the Tuesday Board meeting but given the energies spent on the process to date, it was determined that postponement would kill the project.

In response to Professor Kay's motion, committee member William Cross added that the issue had been reviewed by CPSA for the past 17 years. He cited the Lloyd Brown-John survey, the Miriam Smith committee and the Kim Nossal committee. Board and CPSA members have no reference to compare the current model to and so it is very difficult to determine how the conference would do outside the Congress. And so, the Board decided to experiment and after the experiment, hold a referendum.

Professor Johnston reminded the members that the Constitution gives the Board power to put in place committees and that the CPSA conference had been held outside the Congress in the past. He then called for a vote on the motion:

MOTION

DEFEATED

That the CPSA hold a referendum in the next 12 months on the question of holding future annual meetings outside the Congress.

6. Report: Nominating Committee

Professor Johnston informed the membership of the election results:

President-Elect:	Keith Banting (Queen's)
Board Members:	Jean Crête (Laval)
	Caroline Dick (UWO)
	Marc Doucet (Saint Mary's)
	Danny Lepage (Laval)
	Heather Smith (UNBC)
	Jill Vickers (Carleton)

Professor Johnston thanked the nominating committee: Randall Hansen, Alain Noël, Joanna Everitt and encouraged members to submit completed nominations for the 2009 election. He also thanked the prize jury members.

7. CJPS subscription Fee

MOTION

APPROVED

That the following CJPS subscription fee structure be in place for 2009:

- *US\$115 for the print subscription plus online access for institutional subscribers in North America; £74 for the print subscription plus online access for institutional subscribers outside of North America*
- *US\$100 for the online-only subscription for institutional subscribers in North America; £66 for the online-only subscription for institutional subscribers outside of North America*

8. Introduction of the President – Professor Miriam Smith

Professor Johnston introduced his successor, Professor Miriam Smith. He then passed the symbol of office, the Presidential Cup, to Professor Smith.

Professor Smith then thanked Professor Johnston and presented him with the presidential plaque and thanked him for his work with the Association.

Professor Smith then thanked Professor Elisabeth Gidengil who was leaving the Executive and then introduced the President-Elect, Professor Keith Banting.

9. Report: Secretary-Treasurer

As Professor Éric Montpetit was unable to attend the meeting, Professor Smith referred to the financial report attached to the agenda. There were no questions.

The following motion was then put forward:

MOTION

CARRIED

That McCay, Duff and Company be retained as Association auditors for the next fiscal period.

10. Report: *Canadian Journal of Political Science*

André Lecours reported that the journal was doing quite well. The editors did worry about reviewer fatigue. He asked the members to please consider reviewing an article when approached by a member of the team. The response time to authors is dependent on members' willingness to review articles. He then noted that Editorial Manager would soon be available.

11. Report: Director of the Ontario Legislature Internship Programme

Professor Henry Jacek reported the following:

- a) The programme had a surplus of \$354 for 2006-2007.
- b) The programme welcomed applications from recent undergraduates and graduates from across Canada. He asked members to encourage their students to apply. The deadline to apply is February 28 of each year. The application forms are available on the programme website.
- c) There was a 50% increase in the number of completed applications and the quality of applicants continues to increase. The 8 interns chosen following the interviews accepted their internship.
- d) The programme has an academic component and the interns would again be presenting their research at the conference.

12. Report: Director of the Parliamentary Internship Programme

Dr. Jean-Pierre Gaboury reported the following:

- a) That this was the last year of his second three-year term. He thanked the CPSA and the Board for his past six year as director. To help 10 individuals from across the country to better understand parliament had been very rewarding.
- b) He underlined the presence of Jeffrey Biggs, the Director of the APSA Congressional Fellowship Programme, a strong supporter of the programme.
- c) He thanked the members for encouraging their students to apply to the Programme.

Professor Smith thanked Dr. Gaboury on behalf of the membership for all his hard work during his tenure and presented him with a commemorative CPSA plaque.

13. Report: 2008 Conference

Professor Patrick Fournier reported the following:

- a) The panels had representation from all over the world.

- b) The IR section had 143 concurrent sessions, an unprecedented occurrence. The ISA-Canada/CPSA arrangement had been very successful due to Claire Turenne Sjolander's hard work.
- c) He tipped his hat to the local rep, Gerald Baier.
- d) He commended Fred Cutler for the dinner and the plenary.
- e) He thanked each committee member for their hard work.
- f) He thanked the various financial contributors.
- g) He thanked Michelle Hopkins.
- h) He noted the three innovations this year: 1) splitting the local rep position in two; 2) appointing discussants for the posters and 3) poster presenters were asked to provide a complete paper in addition to the visual poster.

14. Trust Fund

As the President of the Trust Fund, Professor Peter Meekison, was unable to attend the meeting, Professor Smith reminded the meeting of the financial statement included on page 145 and noted that the Trust Fund had started to spend some money. Following a recommendation from the CPSA Board of Directors, the trustees had agreed to provide \$3500 in both 2008 and 2009 to help students attend the conference.

15. Other Business

Dr. Jeffrey Biggs reported that the two programmes were now on their 35th exchange it that it had been an honour to work with Jean-Pierre Gaboury.

Marc Doucet invited the CPSA members to attend the APPSA's 34th Annual Meeting.

16. Adjournment

MOTION

APPROVED

That the meeting be adjourned

Procès-verbal
Assemblée générale annuelle
Association canadienne de science politique
5 juin 2008

1. Mot de bienvenue du président

Le P^r Richard Johnston souhaite la bienvenue aux membres et fait remarquer que l'ordre du jour et les rapports sont inclus dans le programme du congrès.

2. Approbation de l'ordre du jour

PROPOSITION

ADOPTÉE

Que l'ordre du jour soit approuvé.

3. Approbation du procès-verbal de l'assemblée générale annuelle précédente

PROPOSITION

ADOPTÉE

Que le procès-verbal de l'AGA de 1997 soit approuvé.

4. Questions dérivant du procès-verbal

Se référant au point 12, Rapport au sujet du congrès 2007, Rita Dhamoon souligne que le manque de respect à l'égard de la cérémonie autochtone lors de la séance plénière a été très offensant et que des excuses n'ont pas été faites. Elle se demande comment un tel scénario pourrait être évité lors de prochains congrès.

5. Rapport du président

Le P^r Johnston rappelle aux personnes présentes que son rapport est joint à l'ordre du jour. Il présente ensuite le rapport suivant :

- a) Le comité du programme 2008 a mis sur pied un programme captivant et il remercie Patrick Fournier et son comité.
- b) Il rappelle aux membres que, de nouveau cette année, l'AÉI-Canada et l'ACSP ont collaboré ensemble à l'organisation de la section RI du programme.
- c) Il souligne le succès continu de la *RCSP* depuis la signature du contrat avec Cambridge University Press. Il remercie Robert Young, le conseil d'administration et les équipes de rédaction pour le succès de la revue.
- d) Il exprime sa gratitude aux membres du comité des candidatures, qui ont aidé à la gestion des élections et à la nomination des membres des divers jurys pour l'attribution des prix. Il souligne que lorsqu'il a remercié les membres les jurys, ils ont tous dit qu'ils avaient vécu une belle expérience.
- e) Il remercie le bureau de direction et les membres du conseil d'administration dont le mandat se termine et souligne que leurs sages conseils ont été appréciés.
- f) Il adresse ses remerciements à Michelle Hopkins.

Faisant ensuite référence au rapport ayant trait au lieu où se tiendrait le congrès annuel de l'ACSP, le P^r Johnston lit ce qui suit :

À sa réunion du 1^{er} décembre 2007, le conseil d'administration a adopté la proposition suivante :

Que l'ACSP organise ses congrès annuels de 2011 et de 2012 en dehors du Congrès des sciences humaines et que le président nomme dès que possible un comité pour commencer à planifier ces congrès sous la présidence de Bill Cross.

À sa réunion du 3 juin 2008, le conseil d'administration a adopté les propositions suivantes :

1. Que le conseil d'administration mette sur pied un comité chargé de la sélection du site des congrès 2011 et 2012. Le comité étudiera la logistique et les options, notamment la sollicitation et l'analyse de soumissions de la part des départements intéressés et la production d'un rapport intérimaire à soumettre au conseil en décembre 2008, puis d'un rapport final à soumettre en mai 2009.
2. Que l'ACSP tienne un référendum en 2012 sur la question de tenir les congrès futurs en dehors du Congrès des sciences humaines.

Le P^r Barry Kay, représentant David Docherty, le membre de l'ACSP qui a présenté une soumission pour être l'hôte du congrès de 2011, propose ce qui suit :

PROPOSITION

Que l'ACSP tienne un référendum au cours des douze prochains mois au sujet de la tenue des congrès annuels futurs en dehors du Congrès des sciences humaines.

Le P^r Johnston passe ensuite en revue chaque section du rapport, puis informe les membres que le P^r Graham White avait accepté de présider le comité de sélection du site.

Le P^r Johnston présente ses excuses aux quatre universités hôtes des congrès 2011/2012. Le conseil d'administration n'a jamais eu l'intention d'offenser ses estimés collègues dans ces départements et espère qu'ils comprennent les raisons qui l'ont amené à vouloir faire cet essai pour deux ans.

À une question au sujet de la possibilité de reporter la décision à une année pour laquelle aucune soumission n'a été présentée, comme en 2013, le P^r Johnston répond que cette option a été discutée à la réunion du conseil du mardi, mais que, compte tenu de l'énergie investie dans le processus jusqu'ici, il a été jugé qu'un tel report allait tuer le projet dans l'œuf.

En réponse à la proposition du P^r Kay, William Cross, membre du comité, ajoute que la question fait l'objet de discussions au sein de l'ACSP depuis les 17 dernières années. Il cite par exemple le sondage Lloyd Brown-John, le comité Miriam Smith et le comité Kim Nossal. Le conseil d'administration et les membres de l'ACSP n'ont aucun point de référence auquel comparer le modèle actuel ; il est donc très difficile de savoir ce que donnerait un congrès de l'ACSP en dehors du Congrès des sciences humaines.

C'est pour cette raison que le conseil d'administration a décidé de faire une expérience et, après cette expérience, de tenir un référendum.

Le P^r Johnston rappelle aux membres que la Constitution donne au conseil d'administration le pouvoir de mettre en place des comités et qu'il est arrivé dans le passé que le congrès de l'ACSP ait lieu en dehors du Congrès des sciences humaines. Il demande ensuite qu'on vote sur la proposition :

PROPOSITION

REJETÉE

Que l'ACSP tienne un référendum au cours des douze prochains mois sur la question de tenir des congrès annuels futurs en dehors du Congrès des sciences humaines.

6. Rapport du comité des candidatures

Le P^r Johnston informe les membres des résultats des élections :

Président désigné :	Keith Banting (Queen's)
Membres du conseil	Jean Crête (Laval) Caroline Dick (UWO) Marc Doucet (Saint Mary's) Danny Lepage (Laval) Heather Smith (UNBC) Jill Vickers (Carleton)

Le P^r Johnston remercie le comité des candidatures, Randall Hansen, Alain Noël et Joanna Everitt, et encourage les membres à proposer des noms de candidats pour les élections de 2009. Il remercie aussi les membres des jurys.

7. Frais d'abonnement à la RCSP

PROPOSITION

ADOPTÉE

Que la tarification suivante soit mise en place pour les abonnements à la RCSP en 2009 :

- 115 \$ US pour un abonnement en format papier ainsi que l'accès en ligne pour les abonnés institutionnels en Amérique du Nord ; 74 £ pour un abonnement en format papier ainsi que l'accès en ligne pour les abonnés institutionnels à l'extérieur de l'Amérique du Nord ;
- 100 \$ US pour un abonnement à l'accès en ligne seulement pour les abonnés institutionnels en Amérique du Nord ; 66 £ pour un abonnement à l'accès en ligne seulement pour les abonnés institutionnels à l'extérieur de l'Amérique du nord

8. Présentation de la présidente – P^{re} Miriam Smith

Le P^r Johnston présente son successeur, la P^{re} Miriam Smith. Il lui remet ensuite le symbole du poste qu'elle occupe, la Coupe présidentielle.

Au nom de l'Association, la P^{re} Smith remet alors au P^r Johnston le certificat présidentiel et le remercie pour tout son travail.

La P^{re} Smith remercie également la P^{re} Elisabeth Gidengil qui quitte le bureau de direction et présente ensuite le président désigné, le P^r Keith Banting.

9. Rapport du secrétaire-trésorier

Comme le P^r Éric Montpetit est dans l'impossibilité d'assister à l'assemblée générale annuelle, la P^{re} Smith invite les membres à consulter le rapport financier joint à l'ordre du jour. Il n'y a aucune question.

La proposition suivante est ensuite soumise :

PROPOSITION

ADOPTÉE

Que l'Association retienne les services de McCay, Duff and Company comme vérificateur pour le prochain exercice financier.

10. Rapport : *Revue canadienne de science politique*

André Lecours souligne que la revue se porte bien. Les rédacteurs s'inquiètent du risque de lassitude chez les arbitres actuels. Il incite les membres à qui l'équipe demanderait d'évaluer un article de bien vouloir accepter. Le temps de réponse aux auteurs dépend de la volonté des membres de servir d'arbitres. Il note ensuite que *Editorial Manager* sera bientôt disponible.

11. Rapport du directeur du Programme de stages de l'Assemblée législative d'Ontario

Le P^r Henry Jacek présente le rapport suivant :

- a) Le programme affiche un surplus de 354 \$ pour 2006-2007.
- b) Des étudiants de 1^{er} cycle et des cycles supérieurs de tous les coins du pays ont soumis leur candidature. Il a demandé aux membres d'encourager leurs étudiants à poser leur candidature. La date limite est le 28 février de chaque année. Les formulaires se trouvent sur le site Web du programme.
- c) Il y a eu une augmentation de 50 % du nombre de formulaires de demande dûment remplis et la qualité des candidats s'améliore sans cesse. Les huit candidats choisis après les entrevues ont accepté de participer au stage.
- d) Le programme comprend un volet formation et les stagiaires vont de nouveau devoir présenter leur recherche lors du congrès.

12. Rapport du directeur du Programme de stages parlementaires

Jean-Pierre Gaboury, Ph. D., présente le rapport suivant :

- a) C'est la dernière année de son deuxième mandat de trois ans. Il remercie l'ACSP et le conseil d'administration pour ses six ans à titre de directeur. Ce fut une expérience très enrichissante pour lui que d'aider dix personnes provenant de diverses régions du pays à comprendre le fonctionnement du Parlement.
- b) Il souligne la présence de Jeffrey Biggs, directeur du Congressional Fellowship Programme de l'ASPA, qui soutient fidèlement le programme.
- c) Il remercie les membres qui encouragent leurs étudiants à poser leur candidature.

La P^{re} Smith remercie M. Gaboury au nom de tous les membres pour son excellent travail tout au long de son mandat et lui remet une plaque commémorative de l'ACSP.

13. Rapport au sujet du congrès 2008

Le P^r Patrick Fournier présente le rapport suivant :

- a) Les panels ont réuni des personnes venues du monde entier.
- b) La section RI a regroupé 143 séances simultanées, ce qui constitue un record. La formule AÉI-Canada/ACSP a remporté un franc succès grâce au travail assidu de Claire Turenne Sjolander.
- c) Il fait l'éloge du représentant local, Gerald Baier.
- d) Il félicite Fred Cutler pour le dîner et la plénière.
- e) Il remercie chacun des membres du comité, qui n'ont ménagé aucun effort.
- f) Il remercie les diverses personnes qui ont fait une contribution financière.
- g) Il remercie Michelle Hopkins.
- h) Il souligne les trois innovations de cette année : 1) la division du poste de représentant local en deux ; 2) la nomination de commentateurs pour les présentations visuelles ; 3) le fait de demander aux auteurs des présentations visuelles de fournir une communication complète, en plus de leur présentation visuelle.

14. Fonds de fiducie

Comme le Pr Peter Meekison ne peut être présent, la P^{re} Smith rappelle aux membres que le rapport financier se trouve à la 145 et souligne que le Fonds de fiducie a commencé à être utilisé. À la suite d'une recommandation du conseil d'administration de l'ACSP, les fiduciaires ont accepté de fournir une somme de 3 500 \$ en 2008 et en 2009 en vue d'aider des étudiants à participer au congrès.

15. Autres questions

Jeffrey Biggs Ph.D., signale que les deux programmes en sont à leur 35^e année d'échange et que ce fut un honneur de travailler avec Jean-Pierre Gaboury.

Marc Doucet invite les membres de la l'ACSP à assister au 34^e congrès annuel de l'APPSA.

16. Levée de l'assemblée

PROPOSITION

ADOPTÉE

Que l'assemblée générale annuelle soit levée.

[La version française est à la suite de la version anglaise.]

Item/Sujet 5

President's Report – Miriam Smith

The CPSA has undergone a period of growth and transition over the last six months. The traditional activities of our Association - the annual conference, the *Canadian Journal of Political Science*, and the PIP and OLIP programs – have continued to flourish. As I reported in the winter report, the CPSA is undergoing a process of professionalization, which has continued apace. Our new part-time executive director, Sally Rutherford, has taken the lead on a number of issues that are important for our members, from reorganizing our web page to liaising with other associations. Michelle Hopkins, our longstanding administrator, continues to act as a point of contact for members in the office and has contributed the vital infrastructure for so many of our activities over the last few months.

Following elections in March, we welcome Graham White as CPSA President-Elect for 2009. Aside from his long service in various roles in the CPSA, including OLIP director, Graham is currently serving on the Board and, therefore, is particularly well apprised of current issues. I would also like to welcome our newly elected Board members including David Docherty (Wilfrid Laurier), Genevieve Fuji Johnson (Simon Fraser), Janice Newton (York), Christine Rothmayr (Montreal), and Anthony Sayers (Calgary). Our current Board is brimming with ideas and energy and I would like to thank all those who are currently serving.

I would also like to acknowledge the work of the CPSA nominating committee for this year, which assisted me in recruiting Board members as well as the members of the prize juries. Thanks to Tony Porter (McMaster), Barbara Arneil (UBC) and Dennis Saint-Martin (Montreal).

The Conference – 2009

As I write this report, an April snowfall is on the ground outside my window here in Toronto. Plans for the conference have been finalized and it promises to be one of our best yet. The program committee, under the dynamic leadership of Joe Wong (Toronto), has done a tremendous job of putting together a CPSA program that builds links between subfields and across disciplines as well as positioning our Association looking outward to the world. The new Race, Ethnicity, Indigenous Peoples and Politics (REIPP) section, under the leadership of Abbie Bakan (Queen's), will hold its first sessions at this conference, a turning point in our history as an Association. The creation of this new section reflects the richness and diversity of the work that is being done by so many colleagues in this subfield, from a broad range of methodological and theoretical standpoints ranging from indigenist and postcolonial analyses to behavioural studies. The popularity of the new conference section is a testimony to the changing priorities of our discipline and, in particular, of the field of Canadian politics. The REIPP section will also hold a celebratory dinner to mark the occasion. I know that I, along with other members of the Executive and Board, are looking forward to attending this special event.

The program committee this year has also benefited from our ongoing partnership with ISA-Canada. The IR program heads this year – Katia Coleman (UBC), on behalf of CPSA and Mark Neufeld (Trent), on behalf of ISA-Canada - have done a terrific job of putting together an exciting IR program that will bring many of our colleagues from ISA out to the CPSA conference this year. I would like to thank David Black (ISA-Canada head) and Mark Neufeld for all of their work on behalf of this partnership over the course of the year. We look forward to future collaborations with ISA-Canada.

One of the highlights of the conference this year will be the plenary speaker, James Scott (Yale). This plenary will precede the presidential address and the annual general meeting. The afternoon will be followed by dinner at the rooftop garden of the NAC. Thanks to local organizer Jonathan Malloy (Carleton) for the exceptional locale and dinner arrangements for this year.

I would like to thank all of the members of the CPSA program committee for their work in assisting the conference organization this year.

The Conference – Site Selection for 2011 and 2012

For our 2010 conference, we will be meeting with the Congress in Montreal. At the May Board meeting, we will be selecting a site for the conference for 2011, as well as considering options for 2012. By the time of the AGM, I will have a report on the specific location to communicate to members.

Book and Paper Prizes

The CPSA has revamped its prize structure for book and paper prizes and this is our first year with the new system, in which we have additional prizes to recognize work in comparative politics and international relations as well as dual Smiley prizes (one in English, one in French). A number of colleagues agreed to serve on juries for these prizes. Those of you who have served on juries in the past will know the work that is involved in the task. Nonetheless, there are benefits in having the chance to read new work. I would like to thank the members of the Smiley Prize jury for this year: Daniel Salée, chair (Concordia), Linda Cardinal (Ottawa), Jennifer Smith (Dalhousie), Kiera Ladner (Manitoba) and Matt James (Victoria). I would also like to thank the members of the John McMenemy jury for best paper in CJPS: Jill Vickers (Carleton) and the co-editors of the Journal, Csaba Nikolenyi (Concordia) and André Lecours (Concordia). This year, we award the Vincent Lemieux Prize for best dissertation and I would like to thank the jury members: Pascale Dufour, chair (Montreal), Jacob Levy (McGill) and Alan Siaroff (Lethbridge). I would also like to thank the members of the jury for the Jill Vickers prize for best paper on women and politics at the annual meeting: Melissa Haussman (Carleton), Sandra Burt (Waterloo) and Lisa Young (Calgary) For the first time, the CPSA will give a prize in IR and I would like to thank jury members Fiona Robinson, chair (Carleton), Michel Fortmann (Montréal) and Catherine Lu (McGill).

CPSA Publications

The *Canadian Journal of Political Science* is the flagship of our Association and we are fortunate to have an outstanding editorial team at Concordia, headed by English co-editor Csaba Nikolenyi, assisted by André Lecours. Francesca Scala will commence her term as book review editor in July 2009.

As always, we must express our thanks to Jean Crête and Sébastien Lévesque for their service in maintaining POLCAN.

CPSA Web Site

As part of CPSA's professionalization process, we will be revamping the web site to offer more service to both members and to department chairs. The new web site will have dedicated areas for members and department chairs, as well as the facility for us to carry out web-based elections and surveys with data stored on our own servers. We hope that, through this initiative, we will be able to offer better service to members and more accurate information to chairs and members. We hope to have the new web site up and running in time for next year's elections.

PIP and OLIP

The Parliamentary Internship Program, under the able leadership of Dr. Garth Williams, has had a very successful year. PIP is revamping its relationship to program donors, who play an integral part in the program's success. Similarly, Henry Jacek continues his excellent work at OLIP, which increased the number of interns from eight to ten this year.

Diversity Committee

The Diversity Committee was established during Elizabeth Gidengil's tenure as CPSA President in response to some members' concerns about the Association's role in furthering the recognition of diversity in political science. One of the main goals of the committee has been to facilitate information-gathering on diversity among the CPSA membership and in Canadian political science departments. Toward this end, the Committee has designed two surveys, a survey of department chairs on departmental practices and a survey of members.

Over the course of this year, the Diversity Committee has completed the chairs' survey on diversity at the department level. I would like to thank Yasmeen Abu-Laban (Alberta), chair of the committee, for her work on the survey, as well as the members of the committee, David Rayside (Toronto) and Joanna Everitt (UNB). As I write, the data are being analyzed by Past-President Dick Johnston and a more detailed report will be circulated when this phase is complete. In addition, the Diversity Committee has designed a members' survey, which will be posted for members through a secure web site. At the moment, we are finalizing the details and logistics of how this will be managed, as part of the broader project of renewing the CPSA's web site.

Chairs' Meeting

The chairs' meeting took place at the University of Ottawa in January. Thirty-seven chairs attended the meeting in whole or in part. The meeting was co-hosted with the School of Political Studies at the University of Ottawa and I would like to thank the Dean of the Faculty of Social Science, François Houle, as well as the Director of the School, François Rocher, for assisting the CPSA with this meeting.

External Affairs

This year, the CPSA has strengthened its participation in the Federation and built on the strengths of its good relations with IPSA and APSA. Our partnership with SQSP continues to function well and SQSP President Linda Cardinal attended our December Board meeting. Leslie Pal continues to act as the leader of the Canadian delegation at IPSA on behalf of CPSA and SQSP.

CPSA has had many contacts with APSA over the past year. As many of you will know, APSA is meeting in Toronto on Labour Day Weekend, 2009. The Canadian Politics APSA section, headed by Patrick James (USC), will co-host a reception with CPSA at the APSA meeting. Hank Jacek of OLIP has secured a room for a reception at the Ontario Legislature and will arrange a tour of the building. At the same time, Garth Williams of PIP is working with Jeff Biggs of the APSA Congressional Fellowship program to bring together interns and fellows from these Canadian and American programs for the reception. I would like to thank Sally Rutherford for her work on planning this unique event to welcome our American and other international colleagues to Toronto.

In addition to our participation in the Federation, we also heard a report from SSHRC at the December Board meeting. Obviously, the future of SSHRC funding is not as rosy as it has been in recent years. The CPSA sent a letter to Tony Clement, Minister of Industry, regarding the budget measure to increase in the allocation to SSHRC doctoral and master's scholarships directed to business-related degrees. The letter stated in part, "We believe that research - including research projects proposed by graduate students - should follow a curiosity-driven agenda, and not a government agenda. Granting councils rely on peer review, and accord scholarships based on merit, not based on discipline. This approach is fundamental to academic freedom and integrity in research, as well as to the quality of research in the long run. The disciplinary distribution of awards should follow the independently generated flow of applications. Past experience suggests that attempts to prioritize particular areas of research, especially in the critically important area of graduate training, risks unbalancing SSHRC's mandate." The full text of the letter is available on the CPSA web site.

Research Ethics

The CPSA has also played a very active role in the reform of the Tricouncil Ethics Policy, an issue that affects many of us. The Board established a committee, chaired by Jacqueline Best (Ottawa), to write a response to the proposed changes. A draft of this was circulated to you for your input and I undertook an informal consultation with some of our colleagues who work on Aboriginal politics with regard to the proposed changes to Tricouncil policies on research in Aboriginal communities. Following consultation, the document was revised and then submitted to the Federation.

I would like to thank Jacqueline Best and our Federation representative, Tony Porter (McMaster), for their tremendous contribution on this file. From my observation, I believe that the CPSA was able to represent a broad range of concerns with the current research ethics process as it specifically affects the type of research that we do and that these concerns have been taken seriously in the reform process.

Professional Ethics Committee

The Board decided that it would be useful to strike a committee to hear the views of members regarding professional ethics in general. There is no doubt that issues such as research ethics increasingly take up an important place in our professional lives and other associations, such as APSA, have ethics' guidelines for political scientists (see *APSA Guide to Professional Ethics, Rights and Freedoms* at

http://www.apsanet.org/content_9350.cfm). APSA's policy includes a grievance procedure for APSA members.

At its December meeting, the Board established a committee to explore the following questions: 1) should the CPSA develop a complaints procedure for CPSA members with regard to CPSA activities?; 2) should the CPSA develop guidelines on ethical professional conduct for Canadian political scientists?; 3) should the CPSA amend its by-laws to include an explicit policy or statement on inclusivity and professional ethics?; 4) should the CPSA establish a standing committee or committees on professional ethics? The Committee will consider these questions, taking into consideration the experience of other scholarly associations.

Members are welcome to give their views via CPSA Executive Director Sally Rutherford at sally_rutherford@cpsa-acsp.ca.

The committee will report to the Board in December 2009 and the report will be circulated to members prior to any Board action on its recommendation. Through this incremental process, we hope that members will have every chance to give their views on any new policies that might be adopted and to express themselves through their Board representatives.

I would like to thank Avigail Eisenberg (Victoria) for agreeing to chair this committee and Caroline Dick (Western) and Jocelyn MacLure (Laval) who have agreed to serve as committee members.

Thanks to the executive

We are fortunate to have so many colleagues who have given of their time to the work of the Association in so many roles over the last year. In particular, I would like to thank Éric Montpetit, our Secretary-Treasurer who is responsible for the management of our financial affairs. Éric's job is probably the most important on the executive. He has served the CPSA well for many years in this role and we are lucky to have him. Dick Johnston has made many important contributions to the CPSA over the past few years and, again this year, he carried out innumerable tasks, large and small, for the Association. Keith Banting turned out to have more work this year than any President-Elect should have to do and his contribution to the executive has been much appreciated. In addition to her role as the Board's representative on the executive, Yasmeen Abu-Laban also served as chair of the Diversity Committee, a key role in the Association this year. Overall, this group undertook a large burden of work during a period of change and transition in the CPSA. I would like to thank them for their collective wisdom during our deliberations of the last year.

Rapport de la présidente – Miriam Smith

L'ACSP a traversé une période de croissance et de transition au cours des six derniers mois. Les activités habituelles de notre association – le congrès annuel, la *Revue canadienne de science politique*, le PSP et le PSALO – continuent à remporter de beaux succès. Comme je l'ai signalé dans mon rapport de cet hiver, l'ACSP s'est engagée dans un processus de professionnalisation, qui se poursuit à bon train. Notre nouvelle directrice administrative à temps partiel, Sally Rutherford, a pris la direction de plusieurs dossiers – allant de la réorganisation de notre page Web aux liens avec d'autres associations – qui sont importants pour nos membres. Michelle Hopkins, notre administratrice de longue date, continue à servir de point de contact avec les membres à notre bureau. C'est elle qui a fourni l'infrastructure vitale à un très grand nombre de nos activités au cours des derniers mois.

À la suite des élections qui ont eu lieu en mars, nous accueillons Graham White à titre de président désigné de l'ACSP pour 2009. Outre tous les services qu'il a rendus au fil des ans à notre association dans divers rôles, y compris celui de directeur du PSALO, Graham est actuellement membre de notre conseil d'administration et donc particulièrement au fait des enjeux actuels. Je tiens aussi à souhaiter la bienvenue aux membres nouvellement élus du conseil d'administration : David Docherty (Wilfrid Laurier), Genevieve Fuji Johnson (Simon Fraser), Janice Newton (York), Christine Rothmayr (Montréal) et Anthony Sayers (Calgary). Notre conseil actuel regorge d'idées et déborde d'énergie. Merci à toutes les personnes qui le composent.

Il me faut également souligner le travail du comité des candidatures de cette année, qui m'a aidée à recruter des membres pour le conseil d'administration, celui des jurys qui décernent les prix. Merci à Tony Porter (McMaster), Barbara Arneil (UBC) et Denis Saint-Martin (Montréal).

Le congrès – 2009

Au moment d'écrire ces lignes, le sol que j'aperçois de ma fenêtre ici à Toronto en ce mois d'avril est recouvert d'une petite couche de neige. Nous avons mis la dernière main aux préparatifs du congrès qui s'annonce comme l'un des meilleurs jusqu'ici. Le comité du programme, sous la direction dynamique de Joe Wong (Toronto), a réussi de main de maître non seulement à concocter un programme qui fait le lien entre les divers sous-domaines de notre discipline et avec d'autres disciplines, mais aussi à positionner l'ACSP comme une association ouverte sur le monde. La nouvelle section Race, ethnicité, peuples autochtones et politique (REPAP), dirigée par Abbie Bakan (Queen's), tiendra ses premières sessions lors de ce congrès ; c'est là un point tournant dans l'histoire de notre association. La création de cette nouvelle section témoigne de la richesse et de la diversité des travaux de nos nombreux collègues dans ce sous-domaine – des analyses indigénistes et postcoloniales aux études comportementales et ce, à partir d'un vaste éventail d'approches méthodologiques et théoriques. La popularité de cette nouvelle section illustre à merveille l'évolution des priorités au sein de notre discipline et, en particulier, dans le domaine de la politique canadienne. La section REPAP organise également un dîner pour marquer l'événement. Je sais que nous, les membres du bureau de direction et du conseil d'administration, avons tous hâte de participer à cette célébration spéciale.

Le comité du programme de cette année a en outre bénéficié de notre partenariat continu avec l'AÉI-Canada. Les responsables du programme RI de cette année – Katia Coleman (UBC), pour l'ACSP, et Mark Neufeld (Trent), pour l'AÉI-Canada – ont merveilleusement réussi à mettre en place un menu des plus intéressants, qui attirera de nombreux collègues de l'AÉI au congrès de l'ACSP cette année. Je tiens à remercier David Black (directeur de l'AÉI-Canada) et Mark Neufeld pour tous les efforts qu'ils ont déployés dans le cadre de ce partenariat au cours de l'année. Nous nous réjouissons à la perspective de collaborations futures avec l'AÉI-Canada.

L'un des points saillants du congrès de cette année sera la communication qui sera donnée par James Scott (Yale) lors de la séance plénière. Celle-ci précédera l'exposé de la présidente et l'assemblée générale annuelle. Ces activités en après-midi seront suivies d'un dîner dans le jardin sur le toit du CNA. Merci à l'organisateur local, Jonathan Malloy (Carleton), d'avoir réservé ce lieu exceptionnel pour notre dîner de cette année.

Je tiens à exprimer ma gratitude à tous les membres du comité du programme de l'ACSP pour leur précieuse collaboration à l'organisation du congrès de cette année.

Le congrès – choix du lieu pour 2011 et 2012

Notre congrès de 2010 aura lieu en même temps que le congrès de la Fédération à Montréal. À la réunion du conseil d'administration en mai, nous choisirons l'emplacement du congrès de 2011 et nous analyserons les options pour 2012. Lors de l'AGA, j'indiquerai aux membres le lieu choisi.

Prix décernés à des ouvrages et à des articles

L'ACSP a repensé la structure des prix décernés à des ouvrages et à des articles. Nous en sommes à la première année avec cette nouvelle structure, qui comprend maintenant des prix pour souligner l'excellence de travaux en politique comparée et en relations internationales ainsi que deux prix Smiley (l'un accordé à un ouvrage en français et l'autre à un ouvrage en anglais). Plusieurs collègues ont accepté de faire partie des jurys. Ceux et celles d'entre vous qui ont été membres d'un jury dans le passé savent combien cette tâche est exigeante bien qu'elle donne la chance de lire des nouveautés. Je tiens à remercier les membres du jury des Prix Smiley de cette année : Daniel Salée, président (Concordia), Linda Cardinal (Ottawa), Jennifer Smith (Dalhousie), Kiera Ladner (Manitoba) et Matt James (Victoria). Je remercie également les membres du jury pour l'attribution du Prix John-McMenemy pour le meilleur article paru dans la RCSP : Jill Vickers (Carleton) et les codirecteurs, anglais et français, de la revue, Csaba Nikolenyi et André Lecours (Concordia). Cette année, nous décernons le Prix Vincent-Lemieux pour la meilleure thèse de doctorat et je remercie les membres du jury : Pascale Dufour, présidente (Montréal), Jacob Levy (McGill) et Alan Siaroff (Lethbridge). Je veux aussi remercier les membres du jury pour l'octroi du Prix Jill-Vickers pour la meilleure communication sur les femmes et la politique lors du congrès annuel : Melissa Haussman (Carleton), Sandra Burt (Waterloo) et Lisa Young (Calgary). Pour la première fois, l'ACSP décernera un prix en RI ; je remercie les membres de ce jury : Fiona Robinson, présidente (Carleton), Michel Fortmann (Montréal) et Catherine Lu (McGill).

Les publications de l'ACSP

La Revue canadienne de science politique est la publication de prestige de notre association et nous avons la chance d'avoir une équipe de rédaction de tout premier plan à Concordia : le codirecteur du côté

anglophone Csaba Nikolenyi, assisté d'André Lecours. Francesca Scala commencera son mandat à titre de responsable des recensions en juillet 2009.

Comme d'habitude, nous nous devons d'exprimer toute notre reconnaissance à Jean Crête et à Sébastien Lévesque, qui continuent à assurer la gestion de POLCAN.

Le site Web de l'ACSP

Dans le cadre du processus de professionnalisation de l'ACSP, nous allons réorganiser notre site Web de manière à offrir plus de services aux membres ainsi qu'aux directeurs et directrices de département. Le nouveau site Web comprendra des sections réservées aux membres et aux directeurs et directrices de département et nous permettra d'opter pour un mode de scrutin électronique pour les élections et d'effectuer des sondages en ligne, les données devant être stockées chez nos propres serveurs. Nous espérons pouvoir ainsi offrir un meilleur service aux membres et des renseignements plus précis aux directeurs et directrices de département et aux membres. Le nouveau site Web devrait être fonctionnel pour les élections de l'an prochain.

Le PSP et le PSALO

Le Programme de stage parlementaire, sous l'habile direction de Garth Williams, Ph. D., a connu une année de franc succès. Le PSP est en train de repenser ses liens avec ses donateurs, qui y sont pour beaucoup dans la réussite de ce programme. Dans le même ordre d'idées, Henry Jacek poursuit son excellent travail au PSALO, qui a vu le nombre de ses stagiaires passer de huit à dix cette année.

Le comité sur la diversité

Le comité sur la diversité a été mis sur pied au cours de la présidence d'Elizabeth Gidengil en réponse aux préoccupations de certains membres quant au rôle de l'ACSP dans la promotion de la diversité au sein de notre discipline. L'un des principaux objectifs de ce comité est de faciliter la collecte de renseignements sur la diversité auprès des membres de l'ACSP et au sein des départements de science politique au Canada. Dans cet esprit, le comité a élaboré deux questionnaires, un pour les départements de science politique sur les pratiques départementales et un pour les membres.

Au cours de l'année, le comité sur la diversité a terminé le sondage destiné aux directeurs et directrices de département. Je veux remercier ici Yasmeen Abu-Laban (Alberta), présidente du comité, pour tout son travail ainsi que les membres du comité, David Rayside (Toronto) et Joanna Everitt (UNB). Au moment d'écrire ces lignes, les données sont en train d'être analysés par notre ancien président Dick Johnston ; un rapport détaillé sera communiqué à la fin de cette étape-ci. En outre, le comité sur la diversité a élaboré un sondage à l'intention des membres, qui sera publié sur un site Web sécurisé. En ce moment, nous sommes en train, dans le cadre du projet plus vaste de restructuration du site Web de l'ACSP, de finaliser les détails et la logistique quant au mode de gestion du processus.

La réunion des directeurs et directrices de département

La réunion des directeurs et directrices de département a eu lieu à l'Université d'Ottawa en janvier. Trente-sept directeurs et directrices de département ont participé, que ce soit à toute la réunion ou à une partie de celle-ci. L'École d'études politiques de l'Université d'Ottawa en a été le co-hôte ; aussi tenons-nous à remercier le doyen de la Faculté des sciences sociales, François Houle, ainsi que le directeur de l'École d'études politiques, François Rocher, de leur aide précieuse.

Affaires externes

Cette année, l'ACSP a renforcé sa participation au sein de la Fédération et s'est appuyée sur ses bonnes relations avec l'AISP et de l'APSA. Notre partenariat avec la SQSP continue à bien fonctionner et la présidente de la SQSP, Linda Cardinal, a participé à notre réunion du conseil d'administration en décembre. Leslie Pal continue à diriger la délégation canadienne à l'AISP au nom de l'ACSP et de la SQSP.

L'ACSP a eu de nombreux contacts avec l'APSA au cours de la dernière année. Comme un grand nombre d'entre vous le savent, le congrès de 2009 de l'APSA aura lieu à Toronto durant le week-end de la Fête du travail. La section Politique canadienne de l'APSA, dirigée par Patrick James (USC), sera le co-hôte d'une réception avec l'ACSP au congrès de l'APSA. Hank Jacek du PSALO a réservé une salle pour une réception à l'Édifice de l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario et prévu une visite des lieux. Pour sa part, Garth Williams du PSP travaille en collaboration avec Jeff Biggs du Congressional Fellowship Program de l'APSA en vue d'assurer la présence des stagiaires et fellows de ces programmes canadiens

et américains à cette réception. Je tiens à remercier Sally Rutherford qui a planifié cet événement unique visant à accueillir nos collègues américains et de l'étranger à Toronto.

En plus de notre participation au sein de la Fédération, nous avons pris connaissance, à la réunion de décembre du conseil d'administration, d'un rapport provenant du CRSH. Manifestement, l'avenir des subventions du CRSH n'est pas aussi rose qu'il l'a été au cours des dernières années. L'ACSP a envoyé une lettre à Tony Clement, ministre de l'Industrie, au sujet de la mesure budgétaire prévoyant l'augmentation des sommes allouées au CRSH pour des bourses de maîtrise et de doctorat dans le domaine des affaires. Voici un extrait de la lettre : « Nous croyons que c'est la quête du savoir et non les priorités du gouvernement qui devrait motiver la recherche – y compris les projets de recherche proposés par des étudiants diplômés. Les agences subventionnaires font appel à un processus d'évaluation par les pairs et octroient des bourses en fonction de l'excellence, et non de la discipline. Cette approche est essentielle à la liberté universitaire et à l'intégrité dans la recherche ainsi qu'à la qualité de la recherche à long terme. La distribution des bourses dans une discipline devrait suivre le flux des demandes de subventions générées de façon indépendante. Notre expérience nous porte à croire que les tentatives d'accorder la priorité à certains domaines particuliers de la recherche, surtout dans le secteur crucial de la formation d'étudiants diplômés, risquent de déséquilibrer le mandat du CRSH. » (traduction aux fins de ce rapport) Le texte complet de la lettre originale en anglais se trouve sur le site Web de l'ACSP.

L'éthique de la recherche

L'ACSP a également joué un rôle très actif dans la réforme de la politique des trois conseils, une question qui touche un grand nombre d'entre nous. Le conseil d'administration a mis sur pied un comité, dirigé par Jacqueline Best (Ottawa), pour réagir aux changements proposés. Une version préliminaire de cette réponse vous a été transmise en vue de recueillir vos commentaires et j'ai entrepris une consultation auprès de certains de nos collègues effectuant des recherches sur les politiques autochtones afin de connaître leur opinion sur les changements proposés aux politiques des trois conseils sur la recherche avec les peuples autochtones. À la suite de cette consultation, le document a été révisé et soumis à la Fédération.

Je tiens à remercier Jacqueline Best et notre représentant auprès de la Fédération, Tony Porter (McMaster), pour leur immense apport à ce dossier. D'après ce que j'ai pu observer, je crois que l'ACSP a su cerner un grand nombre des inquiétudes suscitées par le processus relatif à l'éthique de la recherche dans la mesure où il a une incidence toute particulière sur le type de recherche que nous faisons et que ces préoccupations ont été prises au sérieux dans le processus de réforme.

Le comité sur l'éthique professionnelle

Le conseil d'administration a jugé qu'il serait utile de mettre sur pied un comité qui aurait pour tâche de recueillir les opinions des membres sur l'éthique professionnelle en général. Il est évident que des questions comme l'éthique de la recherche occupent une place de plus en plus importante dans nos vies professionnelles ; d'autres associations, comme l'APSA, se sont d'ailleurs dotées de directives en matière d'éthique pour les politologues (voir *ASPA Guide to Professional Ethics, Rights and Freedoms* au http://www.apsanet.org/content_9350.cfm). La politique de l'APSA comprend une procédure de règlement des griefs pour les membres de l'APSA.

À sa réunion de décembre, le conseil d'administration a décidé de créer un comité en vue de réfléchir aux questions suivantes : 1) L'ACSP devrait-elle élaborer pour ses membres une procédure de règlement des plaintes quant aux activités de notre association ? ; 2) L'ACSP devrait-elle élaborer des directives à l'intention des politologues sur l'éthique professionnelle ? ; 3) L'ACSP devrait-elle amender son règlement interne pour y inclure une politique ou un énoncé explicite sur l'inclusion et l'éthique professionnelle ? ; 4) L'ACSP devrait-elle mettre sur pied un comité permanent ou des comités permanents sur l'éthique professionnelle ? Le comité se penchera sur ces questions en tenant compte de l'expérience d'autres associations savantes.

Les membres sont invités à nous faire parvenir leurs commentaires sur ces questions en envoyant un courriel à la directrice administrative de l'ACSP, Sally Rutherford, à sally_rutherford@ACSP-acsp.ca.

Le comité remettra son rapport au conseil d'administration en décembre 2009 et ce rapport sera communiqué aux membres avant toute décision du conseil d'administration au sujet des recommandations du comité. À travers ce processus, nous espérons que les membres auront toutes les chances voulues de donner leurs opinions sur toute nouvelle politique qui pourrait être adoptée et de s'exprimer par le biais de leurs représentants au sein du conseil d'administration.

Je profite de l'occasion pour remercier Avigail Eisenberg (Victoria), qui a accepté de présider ce comité, ainsi que Caroline Dick (Western) et Jocelyn MacLure (Laval), qui ont accepté de faire partie de ce comité.

Remerciements au bureau de direction

Nous avons la chance d'avoir pu compter sur un grand nombre de collègues qui ont accepté de consacrer du temps à notre association en assumant diverses responsabilités au cours de la dernière année. Je veux remercier tout particulièrement Éric Montpetit, notre secrétaire-trésorier, qui s'occupe de la gestion de nos finances. Le travail d'Éric est probablement le plus important au sein du bureau de direction. Il nous fait profiter de son savoir-faire depuis de nombreuses années et nous pouvons nous compter chanceux de l'avoir. Dick Johnston a rendu d'immenses services à l'ACSP au cours des dernières années et, cette année encore, il s'est acquitté d'un nombre incalculable de tâches de tous ordres. Keith Banting s'est retrouvé cette année avec plus de travail que devait normalement avoir un président désigné ; nous lui sommes très reconnaissants pour l'aide qu'il a apportée au bureau de direction. En plus de représenter le conseil d'administration au sein du bureau de direction, Yasmeen Abu-Laban a joué un rôle clé dans notre association cette année en présidant le comité sur la diversité. D'une manière générale, ce groupe a eu à faire face à une énorme charge de travail au cours d'une période de changement et de transition pour l'ACSP. Je veux les remercier pour leur sagesse collective tout au long de nos délibérations au cours de la dernière année.

**CANADIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
28 May 2009 – Carleton University**

1) NOTICE OF MOTION OF SUBSCRIPTION FEES TO THE *CANADIAN JOURNAL OF POLITICAL SCIENCE (CJPS)*

RATIONALE: The CPSA and SQSP have the following subscription categories for institutional subscribers to the *CJPS*:

- *US\$115 for the print subscription plus online access for institutional subscribers in North America; £74 for the print subscription plus online access for institutional subscribers outside of North America*
- *US\$100 for the online-only subscription for institutional subscribers in North America; £66 for the online-only subscription for institutional subscribers outside of North America*

To ensure a gradual increase to more competitive subscriptions rates, the Board of Directors, in consultation with Cambridge University Press, proposes the following fee structure:

- *US\$127.00 for the print subscription plus online access for institutional subscribers in North America; £79.00 for the print subscription plus online access for institutional subscribers outside of North America*
- *US\$110.00 for the online-only subscription for institutional subscribers in North America; £70.00 for the online-only subscription for institutional subscribers outside of North America*

2) NOTICE OF MOTION OF MEMBERSHIP FEES

RATIONALE: Membership fees have not increased since 2004. CPSA has new expenses, including the hiring of an executive director. In order to sustain a viable budget, the CPSA Board of Directors proposes that the scale of membership fees be adjusted to the following rates. The CPSA ensures that membership fees are reasonable in comparison with other associations.

Students and any other person earning under \$30,000 annually		All other members	
Proposed fees	Current fees	Proposed fees	Current fees
\$50	\$45	\$150	\$125

**ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE
ASSEMBLÉE GÉNÉRALE ANNUELLE
Le 28 mai 2009 – Carleton University**

1) AVIS DE PROPOSITION POUR LES FRAIS D'ABONNEMENT À LA REVUE CANADIENNE DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE (RCSP)

ARGUMENTAIRE : La tarification pour l'abonnement des membres institutionnels à la RCSP telle qu'établie par l'ACSP/la SQSP est la suivante :

- 115 \$ US pour un abonnement en format papier ainsi que l'accès en ligne pour les abonnés institutionnels en Amérique du Nord ; 74 £ pour un abonnement en format papier ainsi que l'accès en ligne pour les abonnés institutionnels à l'extérieur de l'Amérique du Nord ;
- 100 \$ US pour un abonnement à l'accès en ligne seulement pour les abonnés institutionnels en Amérique du Nord ; 66 £ pour un abonnement à l'accès en ligne seulement pour les abonnés institutionnels à l'extérieur de l'Amérique du Nord.

Afin d'en arriver progressivement à une tarification comparable à celle de revues comparables, le conseil d'administration, avec l'accord de Cambridge University Press, propose la tarification suivante :

- 127 \$ US pour un abonnement en format papier ainsi que l'accès en ligne pour les abonnés institutionnels en Amérique du Nord ; 79 £ pour un abonnement en format papier ainsi que l'accès en ligne pour les abonnés institutionnels à l'extérieur de l'Amérique du Nord ;
- 110 \$ US pour un abonnement à l'accès en ligne seulement pour les abonnés institutionnels en Amérique du Nord ; 70 £ pour un abonnement à l'accès en ligne seulement pour les abonnés institutionnels à l'extérieur de l'Amérique du Nord.

2) AVIS DE PROPOSITION POUR LA COTISATION

ARGUMENTAIRE : Le niveau de cotisation à l'ACSP est inchangé depuis 2004. L'ACSP a de nouvelles dépenses, incluant celles liées à l'embauche d'une directrice administrative. Pour maintenir un budget équilibré, le conseil d'administration de l'ACSP propose une hausse des cotisations. L'ACSP s'assure que le niveau de cotisation de ses membres demeure raisonnable en comparaison avec d'autres associations.

Étudiants et toute autre personne dont le revenu annuel est inférieur à 30 000 \$		Tous les autres membres	
Cotisation proposée	Cotisation actuelle	Cotisation proposée	Cotisation actuelle
50 \$	45 \$	150 \$	125 \$

**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, 2008
Ébauche - États des résultats pour l'exercice terminé le 31 décembre, 2008

	2008	2007
Revenue/Revenus		
Membership fees and subscriptions/Cotisations et abonnements	128 171	110 454
SSHRCC Grant/Subvention du CRSHC: AGM Travel/RGA – Déplacements	19 187	16 218
SSHRCC Grant/Subvention du CRSHC: <i>CJPS/RCSP</i>	24 498	24 498
Humanities and Social Sciences Federation of Canada/FCSHS	1 000	1 000
CPSA Trust Fund Travel Grant / Subvention de voyage du Fonds de prévoyance	3 230	
Departmental support/Appui des départements	14 592	14 219
Administration of Internship programmes/Administration des programmes de stage	12 000	12 000
AGM Revenues/Revenus RGA	64 696	39 759
<i>Directory/Répertoire</i>		521
Interest/Intérêts	4 206	4 447
Vincent Lemieux Prize		1 000
Donald Smiley Prize/Prix Donald-Smiley		1 250
Jill Vickers Prize/Prix Jill-Vickers	750	750
Miscellaneous/Divers	6 654	197
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	278 984	226 313
Expenditure/Dépenses		
<i>CJPS/RCSP</i>	31 498	31 078
<i>Directory/Répertoire</i>	5	39
Board of Directors and Committee/Conseil d'administration et comités	30 006	19 640
Administration	28 395	29 058
Rent/Loyer	7 155	7 189
Office salaries and benefits/Salaires de bureau et bénéfices	71 754	71 961
Membership fees to other associations/Cotisations aux autres associations	9 514	9 858
AGM expenditures/Dépenses RGA	64 952	48 556
HSSFC Joint and Special Sessions/FCSHS séances conjointes et séance spéciales	1 000	1 000
SSHRCC Grant/Subvention du CRSHC: AGM Travel/RGA – Déplacements	19 192	16 218
CPSA Trust Fund Travel Grant / Subvention de voyage du Fonds de prévoyance	3 230	
Donald Smiley Prize/Prix Donald-Smiley		1 000
Vincent Lemieux Prize/Prix Vincent-Lemieux		1 000
Jill Vickers Prize/Prix Jill-Vickers	750	750
Prize administration/Administration des prix	515	188
Audit services/Services de vérification	6 240	6 665
Transfer to 'CJPS/RCSP' above/Virement à 'CJPS/RCSP' ci-haut	(18 256)	(18 040)
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	244 447	226 160
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus (pertes) nets pour l'exercice	<hr/>	<hr/>
	255 950	153
Accumulated surplus-beginning of year/Surplus accumulé-début de l'exercice	124 954	123 453
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (pertes nettes) pour l'exercice	23 034	153
Allocation from (to) Equity Invested in Capital Assets/Virement de (à) l'avoir en immobilizations	833	1 348
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Accumulated surplus-end of year/Surplus accumulé-fin de l'exercice	148 821	124 954

TRUST FUND / FONDS DE PRÉVOYANCE

Draft - Statement of revenue and expenditure for the year ended December 31, 2008
Ébauche - États des résultats pour l'exercice terminé le 31 décembre, 2008

	2008	2007
Revenue/Revenus		
Donations – unrestricted/Dons - non affectés	285	115
Donations - restricted/Dons – affectés	3 510	3 450
Interest/Intérêt	1 652	1 780
	<u>5 447</u>	<u>5 345</u>
Expenditure/Dépenses		
Grant	3 500	
Administration	67	72
Audit services/Services de vérification	500	513
	<u>4 067</u>	<u>585</u>
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus (pertes) nets pour l'exercice	<u>1 380</u>	<u>4 760</u>
Accumulated surplus-beginning of year/Surplus accumulé-début de l'exercice	57 429	52 670
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (pertes nettes) pour l'exercice	<u>1 380</u>	<u>4 760</u>
Accumulated surplus-end of year/Surplus accumulé-fin de l'exercice	<u>58 809</u>	<u>57 430</u>

PARLIAMENTARY INTERNSHIP PROGRAMME
PROGRAMME DE STAGE PARLEMENTAIRE
Statement of revenue and expenditure for the year ended June 30, 2008
États des résultats pour l'exercice terminé le 30 juin 2008

	2008	2007
Revenue/Revenus		
Grant/Subvention - Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada/CRSHC	55 000	55 000
Major Donations/Principaux dons		
Bombardier Inc.	10 000	10 000
Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association Inc./ACCAP	20 000	20 000
Insurance Bureau of Canada/Bureau d'Assurance du Canada	16 500	16 500
Canadian Bankers' Association/Association des banquiers canadiens	10 500	10 500
Canadian Association of Former Parliamentarians/ACEP	10 000	10 000
Canadian Automobile Dealers Association/Corporation des associations de détaillants d'automobiles	8 000	10 000
The Co-operators Group Limited	17 050	17 050
Bank of Montreal/Banque de Montréal.	40 000	40 000
TD Bank Financial Group/ Groupe Financier Banque TD	10 000	10 000
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce/Banque canadienne impériale de commerce	10 000	
Canadian Real Estate Association/Association canadienne de l'immeuble	11 550	11 550
Credit Union Central of Canada	15 000	15 000
Other Donations/Autres dons		
Brewers Association of Canada/Association des brasseurs du Canada		5 500
Certified General Accountants of Canada/ACGAC	5 000	5 000
Forest Products Association of Canada/APFC	5 000	5 000
Genworth Financial Canada	5 000	5 000
Imperial Oil Foundation	5 000	5 000
RBC Financial Group/RBC Groupe Financier	5 000	5 000
Scotiabank / Banque Scotia	5 000	5 000
Estée Lauder International Inc.	5 000	
Other/Autres		300
Interest and miscellaneous/Intérêts et divers	4 474	3 722
Contributions for Annual Dinner & Reception/Contributions pour le dîner annuel et réception		
Programmes		
United States/Etats-Unis	8 721	11 761
United Kingdom, Ireland, Belgium/Royaume-Uni, Irlande, Belgique	7 891	7 300
Canadian legislatures/Assemblées législatives canadiennes	10 000	
Expenditure/Dépenses		
Annual dinner and reception/Dîner annuel et réception		75
Scholarships/Bourses	200 000	173 230
Selection and development/Sélection et développement	450	893
Orientation and visits/Orientation et visites	18 735	10 021
Director's honorarium and expenses/Honoraires du directeur et dépenses	15 000	15 000
Director's expenses/D dépenses du directeur	2 226	1 276
Website / Site web	6 104	3 000
Administration	9 305	8 723
Programmes		
United States/États-unis (visit of the/visite des Congressional Fellows)	25 375	17 223
United Kingdom, Ireland, Belgium/Royaume-Uni, Irlande, Belgique	18 714	18 280
Nunavut		1 582
	295 909	249 303
Net revenue for the year/Revenus net pour l'exercice	3 777	34 880
Accumulated surplus-beginning of year/Surplus accumulé-début de l'exercice	112 425	77 545
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (pertes nettes) pour l'exercice	3 777	34 880
Accumulated surplus-end of year/Surplus accumulé-fin de l'exercice	116 202	112 425

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE INTERNSHIP PROGRAMME
PROGRAMME DE STAGE À L'ASSEMBLÉE LÉGISLATIVE DE L'ONTARIO

Draft - Statement of revenue and expenditure for the year ended June 30, 2008
Ébauche - États des résultats pour l'exercice terminé le 30 juin 2008

Revenue/Revenus	2008	2007
Grant/Subvention - Ontario Legislature/Assemblée législative de l'Ontario	202 000	202 000
Donations/Dons		
Advocacy Solutions	1 000	1 000
AstraZeneca Canada Inc.	5 000	
Bell Canada		1 500
CAW - Canada/TCA – Canada	1 500	1 500
Canadian Generic Pharmaceutical Association/ACMG	2 500	
Capital Hill Group Inc.		2 000
Certified General Accountants of Ontario	3 000	3 000
Counsel Public Affairs Inc.	500	
CRVD Inco		2 000
Dominion of Canada General Insurance Company	3 500	3 500
First Canadian Title/Services de Titres FCT	1 000	2 000
GlaxoSmithKline Inc.	2 500	5 000
G.P. Murray Research Limited		1 000
Hill & Knowlton Canada	500	
Imperial Oil Limited/Compagnie pétrolière impériale ltée.	2 000	2 000
Insurance Brokers Association of Ontario	2 500	2 500
Insurance Bureau of Canada/Bureau d'Assurance du Canada	3 675	3 675
Ipsos-Reid Corporation	1 500	1 500
Janssen-Ortho Inc.	1 500	
Labatt Brewing Company Limited	2 500	2 500
LawPRO	1 500	
MDS Inc.		1 000
Merck Frosst Canada Ltd./Merck Frosst Canada Ltée.	1 000	1 000
Novartis Pharmaceuticals Canada Inc.		1 500
Ontario Community Newspaper Association	1 000	1 000
Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations	1 000	1 000
Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association	1 000	1 000
Ontario Medical Association	1 500	1 500
Ontario Professional Fire Fighters Association	1 000	1 000
Ontario Real Estate Association Foundation	5 000	5 000
Ontario Road Builder's Association	500	
Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation/FEEÉSO		1 800
Pfizer Canada Inc.	2 500	2 500
Scotiabank/Banque Scotia	2 000	2 000
The Co-operators Group Limited	4 000	4 000
The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario	2 500	2 500
The Law Society of Upper Canada/Barreau du Haut-Canada	1 500	1 500
TD Bank Financial Group/Groupe Financier Banque TD		3 000
Xstrata Nickel	1 000	1 000
Alumni Fund/Fonds des anciens	1 740	300
Interest/Intérêts	1 931	2 555
Recovery of previous years scholarships/Recouvrement de bourses des années précédentes	500	2 500
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	267 846	274 330
Expenditure/Dépenses		
Administration	26 438	27 858
Alumni events and sponsorship/Événements pour les anciens et les commanditaires	9 026	20 985
Director's course release and honorarium/Directeur : dégrèvement de cours et honoraires	15 000	15 000
Scholarships/Bourses	160 000	156 150
Orientation and visits/Orientation et visites	72 214	45 627
Representation	4 243	6 497
Selection/Sélection	3 447	1 859
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	290 368	273 976
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (dépenses nettes) pour l'exercice	(22,522)	354
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Accumulated surplus-beginning of year/Surplus accumulé-début de l'exercice	65 870	65 516
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (pertes nettes) pour l'exercice	(22,522)	354
Accumulated surplus-end of year/Surplus accumulé-fin de l'exercice	<hr/>	<hr/>
	43 348	65 870

Canadian Journal of Political Science
 Annual Report
 English Language Editorial Team
 April 30, 2009
 Prepared by Csaba Nikolenyi (English Co-Editor)

This is the third annual report prepared on behalf of the English editorial team based at Concordia University. Our operation continues to be funded by generous contributions from the Canadian Political Science Association and Concordia's Faculty of Arts and Sciences in the amount of \$10,000 per annum respectively. The team underwent change in its personnel composition as a result of Julian Schofield's resignation as Book Review Editor. His position is assumed by Francesca Scala as of June 1, 2009. At its December meeting, the CPSA Board of Directors voted to give the Concordia team another three-year mandate until 2012.

Between January 1, 2008 and December 31, 2008, the English editorial team received a total of 103 new manuscripts, including Dr. Richard Johnston's presidential address. Compared to the same period last year, this represents an increase of 13% in the number of new submissions. The editorial team is pleased to note the steady increase in the number of new submissions every year. It is particularly noteworthy that the Journal received over 100 new manuscripts for this first time in several years. The number of English manuscripts published in the four volumes of the calendar year was 32 including the presidential address. The portion of the new manuscripts that were published in 2008 by female authors increased slightly from 30% to 31.25%.

Tables 1 through 4 provide detailed information about our authors and reviewers. Table 1 shows that the Journal continues to increase its strong international exposure; 38.8% of the newly received manuscripts in 2008 were submitted from abroad compared to 34% last year. Within Canada, the number of new submissions from Quebec and Ontario remained the same; those from British Columbia increased significantly (from 5 in 2007 to 11 in 2008), while those from the Prairies and the Atlantic provinces declined.

Table 1 also shows that we continue to expand our reviewer pool. In 2008, we issued 450 reviewer invitations compared to 391 in 2007 and 348 in 2006. The gender balance in our reviewer pool continues to improve, see Table 4. In 2007, only 24.55% of our reviewer invitations were sent to female colleagues, while in 2008 this number went up to 30.22%.

Table 2 shows the distribution of subfields in which the Journal published articles throughout the year. The Journal continues to be an important outlet for scholarship in the conventional areas of Canadian politics: 31.25% of the manuscripts published in 2008 were in the fields of Canadian and Quebec politics and institutions, provincial politics and institutions, and local politics. The percentage of articles published in Political Theory (13% in 2006, 10% in 2007) and Comparative Politics (27% in 2006, 23% in 2007) increased significantly to 18.75% respectively, while that in International Relations has dropped sharply to 6.25% (7% in 2006, 27% in 2007).

Table 3 provides information about the distribution of editorial decisions on the new manuscripts that we received in 2008. At the time that this report is being prepared, 18.44% of the 103 new manuscripts have not received their first decision. The number of manuscripts rejected increased compared to previous years, however the number of manuscripts rejected without review declined from 10 in 2007 to 3 in 2008. The gender distribution among authors of newly submitted manuscripts shows slight decline over last year's numbers. In 2007, we received almost a third (32%) of our new manuscripts from female authors, which was 12% more than what we had reported in 2006. However, in 2008, we received only 29.12% of the new manuscripts from female authors.

Tables 5 through 7 report on the English Book Reviews published in the Journal. The number of English book reviews decreased from 72 in 2007 to 60 in 2008. Similarly to 2007, Comparative Politics remained the most frequently reviewed subfield. In 2008, however, the Journal also increased significantly the number of books reviewed in the fields of Political Theory and International relations. The gender balance of our book reviewers changed slightly from last year: the percentage of English book reviews by female reviewers decreased from 29.1% in 2007 to 23.3%

Revue canadienne de science politique
Rapport annuel
Équipe de rédaction anglophone
Le 30 avril 2009
Préparé par Csaba Nikolenyi (codirecteur anglophone)

Voici le troisième rapport annuel préparé au nom de l'équipe de rédaction anglophone basée à l'Université Concordia. Nous continuons à bénéficier du généreux appui financier de l'Association canadienne de science politique et de la Faculté des arts et des sciences de Concordia, qui nous versent chacune 10 000 \$ par année. La composition de l'équipe a changé à la suite de la démission de Julian Schofield, responsable des recensions. Ce poste sera occupé par Francesca Scala à partir du 1^{er} juin 2009. À sa réunion de décembre, le conseil d'administration a décidé de confier à l'équipe de Concordia un autre mandat de trois ans, lequel se terminera en 2012.

Entre le 1^{er} janvier 2008 et le 31 décembre 2008, l'équipe de rédaction anglophone a reçu 103 nouveaux manuscrits, incluant l'allocution du président, le P^r Richard Johnston. Cela représente une hausse de 13 % par rapport à la même période l'année précédente. L'équipe de rédaction constate avec plaisir une augmentation constante, d'année en année, du nombre de manuscrits soumis. Il vaut la peine de souligner d'ailleurs que notre revue a reçu plus de 100 nouveaux manuscrits pour la première fois depuis de nombreuses années. Le nombre de manuscrits anglais publiés dans les quatre volumes au cours de l'année civile a été de 32, en incluant l'allocution du président. La proportion des nouveaux manuscrits provenant d'auteurs a légèrement augmenté de 30 % en 2007 à 31,25 % en 2008.

Les tableaux 1 à 4 fournissent des renseignements détaillés au sujet des auteurs et des évaluateurs. Le tableau 1 montre que la revue continue à avoir une forte visibilité à l'échelle internationale ; 38,8 % des nouveaux manuscrits en 2008 – contre 34 l'année précédente – ont été soumis par des auteurs résidant à l'étranger. Pour ce qui est du Canada, le nombre de nouveaux manuscrits en provenance du Québec et de l'Ontario est demeuré le même ; le nombre de nouveaux manuscrits provenant de la Colombie-Britannique a nettement augmenté (de 5 en 2007 à 11 en 2008) tandis que le nombre de ceux qui provenaient des Prairies et des provinces de l'Atlantique a diminué.

Le tableau 1 montre également que nous avons élargi notre bassin d'évaluateurs. En 2008, nous avons communiqué avec 450 personnes – contre 391 en 2007 et 348 en 2006 – afin de les inviter à évaluer des manuscrits. La répartition hommes-femmes dans notre bassin d'évaluateurs continue de s'améliorer (voir le tableau 4). En 2007, seulement 24,55 % des invitations avaient été envoyées à des collègues de sexe féminin tandis qu'en 2008, ce pourcentage est passé à 30,22 %.

Le tableau 2 présente la répartition des sous-domaines dans lesquels la revue publie des articles tout au long de l'année. La revue continue à être une importante plate-forme pour les travaux de recherche traitant des diverses facettes de la politique canadienne : 31,25 % des manuscrits publiés en 2008 s'inscrivaient dans les domaines de la politique et des institutions canadiennes et québécoises, de la politique et les institutions provinciales et de la politique locale. Le pourcentage d'articles publiés dans les domaines de la théorie politique (13 % en 2006, 10 % en 2007) et de la politique comparée (27 % en 2006, 23 % en 2007) a nettement augmenté pour s'établir à 18,75 % respectivement tandis qu'en relations internationales, il a chuté à 6,25 % (7 % en 2006, 27 % en 2007).

Le tableau 3 fournit des renseignements sur la répartition des décisions prises au sujet des nouveaux manuscrits que nous avons reçus en 2008. Au moment de la rédaction de ce rapport, les auteurs de 18,44 % des 103 nouveaux manuscrits n'ont pas reçu la première décision. Le nombre de manuscrits rejetés a augmenté par rapport aux années précédentes ; toutefois, le nombre de manuscrits rejetés sans évaluation est passé de 10 en 2007 à 3 en 2008. La proportion de femmes chez les auteurs de nouveaux manuscrits a légèrement diminué par rapport à l'année précédente. En 2007, près du tiers (32 %) des nouveaux manuscrits provenaient d'auteurs, ce qui représentait une augmentation de 12 % par rapport à 2006. En 2008, toutefois, seulement 29,12 % des nouveaux manuscrits provenaient de femmes.

Les tableaux 5 à 7 portent sur les recensions de livres en anglais. Le nombre de recensions de livres en anglais a diminué, passant de 72 en 2007 à 60 en 2008. Comme en 2007, le sous-domaine donnant lieu au plus grand nombre de recensions a été la politique comparée. Par ailleurs, le nombre de recensions dans les domaines de la théorie politique et des relations internationales a nettement augmenté en 2008. Quant à la répartition hommes-femmes chez nos critiques, elle a légèrement changé par rapport à l'année précédente : le pourcentage de recensions de livres par des critiques féminines a diminué, passant de 29,1 % en 2007 à 23,3 % en 2008.

Table 1 / Tableau 1
Geographical Location of Authors and Assessors /
Répartition géographique des auteurs et des évaluateurs
New Manuscripts / Nouveaux manuscrits*
January 1, 2008 to December 31, 2008

	Authors/Auteurs* English/Anglais	Assessors Requested/ Evaluateurs à qui on a demandé English/Anglais
British Columbia Colombie-Britannique	11	50
Prairies	6	42
Ontario	30	128
Québec	11	80
Atlantic/Atlantique	5	29
USA/É.-U.	18	73
Europe	10	31
Other/Autre	12	17
TOTAL	103	450

*The numbers in the second column refer to the geographic location of the first author of each new manuscript. / Les chiffres dans la deuxième colonne réfèrent à la région géographique du premier auteur de chaque manuscrit.

Table 2 / Tableau 2
Manuscripts Published by Field / Manuscrits publiés par domaine
January 1 –December 31, 2008 / 1^{er} janvier 2008 au 31 décembre 2008

	English/Anglais
Canadian Politics and Institutions Politique et institutions canadiennes	6
Political Theory Théorie politique	6
International Relations and Canadian Foreign Policy Relations internationales et politique étrangère canadienne	2
Comparative Politics and Institutions Politique et institutions comparées	6
Local and Urban Politics / Politique locale et urbaine	1
Political Behaviour/Sociology Comportement politique/sociologie	5
Political Economy / Économie politique	1
Provincial and Territorial Politics Politique provinciale et territoriale	3
Public Administration / Administration publique	0
Law and Public Policy Droit et analyse de politiques	0
Women, Gender and Politics Femmes, genre et politique	2
TOTAL	32

Table 3 / Tableau 3
Summary Assessment of New English Manuscripts
(January 1, 2008 to December 31, 2008)/
Résumé des évaluations des nouveaux manuscrits en anglais
(1^{er} janvier 2008 au 31 décembre 2008)

Manuscripts Submitted / Manuscrits soumis	103
Rejected without review / Rejetés sans évaluation	3
Rejected after review/ Rejetés après évaluation	48
Accepted by assessors / Acceptés par les évaluateurs	22
Revise and resubmit / À réviser et à resoumettre	11
Withdrawn by authors / Retirés par des auteurs	--
Withdrawn by editors / Retirés par les directeurs	--
Under review (as of April 30, 2009) / En cours d'évaluation (au 30 avril 2009)	19

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	30	136
Male / Homme	73	314
TOTAL	103	450

Table 5 / Tableau 5
2008 English Book Reviews - Fields / Recensions de livres en anglais en 2008 - Domaines

Canadian Politics and Institutions Politique et institutions canadiennes	9
Political Theory Théorie politique	11
International Relations and Canadian Foreign Policy Relations internationales et politique étrangère canadienne	12
Comparative Politics and Institutions Politique et institutions comparées	18
Local and Urban Politics Politique locale et urbaine	1
Political Behaviour/Sociology Comportement politique/sociologie	2
Political Economy Économie politique	--
Provincial and Territorial Politics Politique provinciale et territoriale	--
Public Administration Administration publique	--
Law and Public Policy Droit et analyse de politiques	6
Women, Gender and Politics Femmes, genre et politique	1
Total	60

Table 6 / Tableau 6
Geographical Distribution of Reviewers, 2008 / Répartition géographique des critiques, 2008

	English / Anglais
British Columbia / Colombie-Britannique	4
Prairies	6
Ontario	20
Québec	6
Atlantic/Atlantique	9
United States / États-Unis	8
Europe	4
Other / Autre	3
TOTAL	60

Table 7 / Tableau 7
Gender Distribution of Reviewers 2008 / Répartition des critiques selon les sexes, 2008

	English / Anglais
Male / Homme	46
Female / Femme	14
TOTAL	60

Canadian Journal of Political Science

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French team

Dimitrios Karmis, Co-Editor

Nathalie Burlone, Book Review Editor

Dimitrios Karmis, Co-Editor, has held this position since September 2007 and Nathalie Burlone has been Book Review Editor since the June 2006 issue.

Table 1 shows the articles that have been submitted for potential publication in the pages of the *Canadian Journal of Political Science* between April 25, 2008 and April 16, 2009. A total of nineteen (19) texts were submitted, three (3) less than in 2007-2008, one (1) more than in 2006-2007, eight (8) less texts than in 2005-2006, one (1) less than in 2004-2005 and three (3) more than in 2003-2004. Of this number, five (5) are currently being reviewed at the time of publication. Five (5) other texts have been accepted for publication. Finally, seven (7) texts were rejected by the reviewers and two (2) by the Co-editor.

This year, "Canadian Politics," "Public Administration," "Comparative Politics (Developing Countries) and "Theory/Political Philosophy" were the fields that have attracted the largest number of submissions, some three (3) articles. In second place are "Local and Urban Politics," "Law and Public Policy" and "International Relations" with two (2) articles submitted. Finally, "Political Behavior/Sociology" received one (1) article, and none were submitted in "Political Economy," "Provincial and Territorial Politics," "Comparative Politics (Industrialized)" and "Women and Politics." Two (2) of the articles accepted for publication are in the field of "Local and Urban Politics," two (2) others involve "Theory/Political Philosophy" and one (1) deals with "Law and Public Policy." Finally, it is interesting to note that four (4) of the nineteen (19) articles submitted for publication this year come from outside Canada, in particular French-speaking Africa, Asia and France.

Table 1

Texts submitted and accepted for publication by field, April 25, 2008 – April 16, 2009

	Articles submitted	Articles being assessed	Article rejected	Articles accepted for publication
Canadian Politics	3	0	3	0
Political Economy	0	0	0	0
Provincial and Territorial Politics	0	0	0	0
Local and Urban Politics	2	0	0	2
Political Behavior/Sociology	1	1	0	0
Public Administration	3	2	1	0
Law and Public Policy	2	1	0	1
Comparative Politics (Industrialized)	0	0	0	0
Comparative Politics (Developing)	3	0	3	0
International Relations	2	0	2	0
Theory/Political Thought	3	1	0	2
Woman and Politics	0	0	0	0
Total	19	5	9	5

As shown in Table 2, a total of thirty-three (33) reviews in French (**35 books**) were published in the four 2008 issues (March, June, September and December) and sixteen (16) reviews (**16 books**) in the two first issues of 2009. Among the issues of 2008, a critical essay on three (3) books has been included (vol. 41, no. 1). The reviews in each of the 2008 issues covered eight volumes (8) for a total of 35 books.

The data in Table 2 also shows that balance between the different fields for 2008 compared to 2007¹. In 2007, a large portion of the books reviews were in “Theory, Philosophy and Political Thought.” In 2008, the number of book reviews in this field fell by half in favour of reviews in “Public Administration, Law and Political Analysis,” “Political History” and “Women and Politics.” In fact, we observed a slight decrease in book reviews in “Comparative Politics.” Moreover, two-thirds of the book reviews to date in the first two issues of 2009 come from “Theory, Philosophy and Political Thought” and “Comparative Politics.”

Furthermore, compared to 2007, the relative weight of French-language reviews for 2008 has increased slightly compared to English-language reviews (35 books out of 90, an increase of 3%) and amounts to 39% of the total reviews in both languages. This is an increase of 6% since 2006.

Finally, Table 3 compares the type of authors in book reviews in French for 2007 to 2009. In 2007, only 29% of the book reviews in French (9 out of 31) had been written by women. This proportion doubled in 2008, rising to 61% (20 reviews out of 33). Although the data available for 2009 covers only the first two issues, a certain balance between the number of women (7) and men (9) who have contributed to reviews in French this year is being observed.

Table 2

Number of book reviews by field in 2009 (March, June), 2008 (March, June, September and December), 2007 (March, June, September and December).

Fields	2009 ²	2008	2007
- Canadian and Québec Politics	0(0%)	7 (20%)	10(25%)
- Public Administration, Law and Public Policy	2 (13%)	8 (23%)	6(15%)
- Theory, Philosophy and Political Thought	6 (38%)	6 (17%)	13(33%)
- International Relations	2 (13%)	3 (9%)	2(5%)
- Comparative Politics	4 (25%)	3 (9%)	6(15%)
- Political History	0(0%)	4 (11%)	1(3%)
- Women and Politics	2 (13%)	3 (9%)	1 (3%)
- Social Sciences	0 (0%)	1 (3%)	1 (3%)
Total	16 (100%)	35 (100%)	40 (100%)

* Since the percentages have been rounded off to the nearest point, the exact total may not always be 100.

Table 3

Number of book reviews by type of author in 2009 (March, June), 2008 (March, June, September and December), 2007 (March, June, September and December).

Type/authors of reviews	2009 ³	2008	2007
Women	7 (44%)	20 (61%)	9 (29%)
Men	9 (56%)	13(39%)	22 (71%)
Total	16 (100%)	33 (100%)	31 (100%)

¹ Given that only the first two issues for the year have been published, comments on the results for **2009** will appear in next year's report.

² March and June issues only

³ March and June issues only

Revue canadienne de science politique
 Rapport annuel
 Équipe francophone
 Dimitrios Karmis, Codirecteur
 Nathalie Burlone, Responsable des recensions

Dimitrios Karmis (codirecteur) est en fonction depuis septembre 2007 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 25 avril 2008 et le 16 avril 2009. Au total, dix-neuf (19) textes ont été proposés, ce qui représente une diminution de trois (3) par rapport à 2007-2008, une augmentation de un (1) par rapport à 2006-2007, une baisse de huit (8) manuscrits par rapport à 2005-2006, une baisse de un (1) par rapport à 2004-2005 et une augmentation de trois (3) par rapport à 2003-2004. De ce nombre, cinq (5) sont en évaluation au moment d'écrire ces lignes. Cinq (5) autres textes ont été acceptés pour publication. Enfin, sept (7) manuscrits ont été rejetés par les évaluatrices/eurs et deux (2) par le codirecteur.

Cette année, les domaines « Politique canadienne », « Administration publique », « Politique comparée (pays en émergence) » et « Théorie/pensée politique » sont ceux qui ont attiré le plus grand nombre de propositions, soit trois (3) manuscrits. On retrouve ensuite les domaines « Politique locale et urbaine », « Droit et analyse de politiques » et « Relations internationales » avec deux (2) manuscrits soumis. Finalement, « Comportement politique/sociologie » a reçu un (1) texte, alors qu'aucun manuscrit n'a été soumis dans les domaines « Économie politique », « Politique provinciale et territoriale », « Politique comparée (pays industrialisés) » et « Femmes et politique ». Deux (2) des textes acceptés pour publication concernent le domaine « Politique locale et urbaine », deux autres touchent « Théorie/pensée politique » et un (1) se rapporte au domaine « Droit et analyse de politiques ». Enfin, il est intéressant de noter que quatre (4) des dix-neuf (19) manuscrits soumis pour publication cette année proviennent de l'extérieur du Canada, notamment de l'Afrique francophone, de l'Asie et de la France.

Tableau 1

Manuscrits soumis et acceptés pour publication par domaine, 25 avril 2008 - 16 avril 2009

	Articles soumis	Articles en évaluation	Article rejetés	Articles acceptés pour publication
Politique canadienne	3	0	3	0
Économie politique	0	0	0	0
Politique provinciale et territoriale	0	0	0	0
Politique locale et urbaine	2	0	0	2
Comportement politique/sociologie	1	1	0	0
Administration publique	3	2	1	0
Droit et analyse de politiques	2	1	0	1
Politique comparée (pays industrialisés)	0	0	0	0
Politique comparée (pays en émergence)	3	0	3	0
Relations internationales	2	0	2	0
Théorie/Pensée politique	3	1	0	2
Femmes et politique	0	0	0	0
Total	19	5	9	5

Comme l'indique le tableau 2, un nombre total de trente-trois (33) recensions en français (**35 livres**) ont été publiées dans les quatre numéros de 2008 (mars, juin, septembre et décembre) et seize (16) recensions (**16 livres**) dans les deux premiers numéros de 2009. Parmi les numéros de 2008, on retrouve un essai critique portant sur trois (3) volumes (vol. 41, no. 1). Les autres recensions dans chacun des numéros de 2008 portent sur huit volumes, pour un total de 35 livres.

Les données du tableau 2 renseignent également sur l'équilibre entre les différents domaines pour l'année 2008 en comparaison à l'année 2007⁴. En 2007, une bonne part des livres recensés se situaient dans la catégorie « Théorie, philosophie et pensée politique » (33%). En 2008, les livres recensés dans ce domaine ont diminué de moitié, notamment au profit des rubriques « Administration publique, droit et analyse de politiques », « Histoire politique » et « Femmes et politique ». On notera également une légère diminution des livres recensés sous la rubrique « Politique comparée ». Par ailleurs, les livres recensés à ce jour dans les deux numéros de 2009 proviennent aux deux tiers des domaines de « Théorie, philosophie et pensée politique » et de « Politique comparée ».

De plus, en comparaison avec 2007, le poids relatif des recensions francophones pour l'année 2008 a légèrement augmenté par rapport aux recensions anglophones (35 livres sur 90, soit une augmentation de 3 %) pour s'établir à 39% du total des recensions dans les deux langues. Il s'agit d'une augmentation de 6% depuis 2006.

Enfin, le tableau 3 présente une comparaison du genre des auteurEs des recensions francophones pour les années 2007 à 2009. En 2007, seulement 29% de recensions francophones (9 sur 31) avaient été rédigées par des femmes. Cette proportion a doublé en 2008, s'établissant à 61% (20 recensions sur 33). Bien que les données disponibles pour 2009 ne couvrent que les deux premiers numéros, on remarquera toutefois un certain équilibre entre le nombre de femmes (7) et d'hommes (9) ayant contribué aux recensions francophones pour cette année.

Tableau 2

Nombre de livres recensés par domaine en 2009 (mars, juin), 2008 (mars, juin, septembre et décembre), 2007 (mars, juin, septembre et décembre).

Domaines	2009 ⁵	2008	2007
- Politique canadienne et québécoise	0(0%)	7 (20%)	10(25%)
- Administration publique, droit et analyse de politiques	2 (13%)	8 (23%)	6(15%)
- Théorie, philosophie et pensée politique	6 (38%)	6 (17%)	13(33%)
- Relations internationales ² (13%)	3 (9%)	2(5%)	
- Politique comparée	4 (25%)	3 (9%)	6(15%)
- Histoire politique	0(0%)	4 (11%)	1(3%)
- Femmes et politique	2 (13%)	3 (9%)	1 (3%)
- Sciences sociales	0 (0%)	1 (3%)	1 (3%)
Total	16 (100%)	35 (100%)	40 (100%)

* Comme les pourcentages sont arrondis au point le plus près, il se peut que le total ne donne pas toujours 100.

Tableau 3

Nombre de livres recensés par genre en 2009 (mars, juin), 2008 (mars, juin, septembre et décembre), 2007 (mars, juin, septembre et décembre).

Genre/auteurs des recensions	2009 ⁶	2008	2007
Femmes	7 (44%)	20 (61%)	9 (29%)
Hommes	9 (56%)	13(39%)	22 (71%)
Total	16 (100%)	33 (100%)	31 (100%)

⁴ Étant données qu'ils ne réfèrent qu'aux deux premiers numéros, les résultats de l'année **2009** seront commentés dans le rapport de l'année prochaine.

⁵ Numéros de mars et juin seulement

⁶ Numéros de mars et juin seulement

Ontario Legislature Internship Programme

Director's Report 2008-2009
Henry Jacek, Academic Director

1. Introduction

This is my fifth 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 Eithne Whaley, now in her sixth year with the Programme.

On our management committee, I am fortunate to have two excellent employees of the Legislative Assembly, Lorraine Luski and Anne Stokes. Lorraine has been a coordinator for five years. Lorraine, a Research Officer with Research and Information Services, is a former intern herself from the 1983-1984 year. Anne is Deputy Clerk of Journals and Procedural Research and is just completing her second year as an OLIP coordinator. Finally I would like to thank Dagmar Soennecken, an Assistant Professor of Public Policy and Administration at York University, for her help in the intern selection process. Dagmar was an intern in 1998-1999.

Every Friday, I have a two hour meeting with the ten interns and 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 present at our annual meeting.

Noteworthy developments this year include an increase from eight to ten and an increase of intern compensation to \$22,000 including a Toronto Transit Commission Metropass and \$1000 upon completion of a satisfactory research paper due the ten month programme that begins every September. We are also proud to recognise that Graham White of the University of Toronto is the CPSA President-Elect. Graham is a former intern from 1976-1977, a former OLIP administrator and a member of the selection committee for 16 years. It is also noteworthy that an incoming Director of the CPSA is David Docherty, Dean of Arts at Wilfred Laurier. David was an intern in 1984-1985.

2. Intern Educational Activities

The core of the intern programme is, of course, the placement with two members of the Legislative Assembly; one on the government side and one on the opposition side. But from my point of view, the rich educational is just as important. The intern experience begins with the September orientation. Meetings with the 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.

A highlight of the orientation for the new interns is always their meetings with the independent officers of the Legislative Assmembly. This year, the interns enjoyed meetings with the Integrity Commissioner Lynn Morrison, Information & Privacy Commissioner Dr. Ann Cavoukian, Ombudsman André Marin, Environmental Commissioner Gord Miller and the Auditor General Jim McCarter.

Of course, many members of the Assembly staff provided a wealth of information to the new interns in the orientation period and beyond. A partial list includes Clerk Deborah Deller, Deputy Clerk Todd Decker, Clerk of Journals and Procedural Research Lisa Friedman, Human Resources Director Nancy Marling, Executive Director of the Legislative Library Vickie Whitmell, Director Susan Swift of Research and Information Services, Director of Hansard, Reporting and Information Services Deborah Caruso, Director of Interparliamentary and Public Relations Branch Karyn Leonard, Sergeant-At-Arms Dennis Clark, Operations Manager of the Legislative Security Service Rick Boon, and Nick Viris, Director of Financial Services.

The interns were greatly impressed with a new addition to this year's orientation, Mr. Lynton "Red" Wilson, an individual who has had and continues to have many top leadership roles in both the corporate and public sectors. Other friends of the Programme participated in the orientation such as Janet Ecker, Sean Conway and David Warner. Journalists such as Honorary Intern Robert Fisher, April Lindgren and Robert Benzie gave the interns a special insight into the legislative process.

Outside of Queen's Park, many of our sponsors not only financially support OLIP's educational trips but also donate a considerable time to the interns by sharing their perspectives and understandings of current Ontario and Canadian Policy issues. This year, special efforts were made by Advocacy Solutions, the

Churchill Society for the Advancement of Parliamentary Democracy, G.P. Murray Research Ltd, the Certified General Accountants of Ontario, the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario, First Canadian Title, Hill & Knowlton, Ipsos Public Affairs, the Insurance Bureau of Canada, the Dominion of Canada General Insurance the Law Society of Upper Canada, Novartis, the Ontario Community Newspaper Association, the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations, the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association, the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, the Ontario Real Estate Association and our newest sponsors, CIBC and Professional Engineers Ontario.

In February, the interns travelled to Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories for a different legislative experience. After five days there, they went on to the Washington State Legislature in Olympia. They they shadowed the Washington State Interns. The OLIP interns were introduced to the House of Representatives by the Speaker of the House. They also met the Lieutenant-Governor Brad Owen, the Secretary of the Senate, the Chief Clerk of the House and the Secretary of State.

For the remainder of the year, the educational activities focus on the CPSA research papers and their presentation here in Ottawa. Of course, they will have time to meet with important government and parliamentary officials here. The highlight of the educational experience is the week-long meetings with government officials in Westminster at the end of June. The educational value of these meetings cannot be understated. Usually, the most exciting meeting is with the Prime Minister's Parliamentary Secretary at 10 Downing Street and the tour of the British Prime Minister's residence. Of course, former cabinet ministers are always interesting to meet as well as officials in charge of affairs in Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Wer also meet with Canadian Officials at the Canadian High Commission and CBC journalists based in the London office headed by Ann Macmillan.

3. Fundraising

By far and away this activity consumes most of my time and energy. While a few 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. This year we have added CIBC and Professional Engineers Ontario as new sponsors.

4. MPP Placements and Intern Work Life

The interns began their first term placements on Monday October 20th, 2008 and their second term placement March 2nd, 2009. Listed below this report is this years' placements are the interns' biographies We are grateful for the twenty MPPs who provide a major learning experience for the Interns. Over 40 MPPs express an 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 time, it seems that in September they arrive knowing very little about the process, yet by the end of June they seem to know everything, more than the Director!

	First Placement	Second Placement
Tejas Aivalli	Greg Sobara	Jim Wilson
Meghan Buckham	David Ramsay	Norm Miller
Igor Delov	Laurie Scott	Laura Albenese
David Donovan	Bob Bailey	Phil McNeely
Angela Hardeman	Ernie Hardeman	Maria van Bommel
Kimlan Hokan	France Gélinas	Carol Mitchell
Waqas Iqbal	Michael Prue	Kevin Flynn
Chelsea Peet	Mike Colle	Tim Hudak
Emma Stanley-Cochrane	Dave Levac	Elizabeth Witmer
Rosanne Waters	Helena Jaczek	Paul Miller

Tejas Aivalli was born in Mumbai, India, and arrived in Canada at the turn of the millennium. He has completed a BA (Hon.) in political science and English at the *University of Toronto Mississauga*. At UTM, he served on the Student Union's Board of Directors and as Vice-President of the Political Science Students' Association and the Historical Studies Society. He has written on the 2007 Ontario Referendum, under the supervision of Dr. Graham White. Over the summer, he worked at the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

Meghan Buckham is from Burlington, Ontario, and is thrilled to be a part of the 2008-2009 internship team. She is excited about returning to Queen's Park, recalling her experiences as a tour guide for the legislature during the summer of 2007. Meghan recently graduated from *Wilfrid Laurier University* with a

BA (Hon.) in political science with a research specialization. As an accomplished dancer trained in jazz, tap, and ballet, Meghan continues to pursue her passion for dance in her spare time.

Igor Delov was born in Skopje, Macedonia. He earned his BA (Hon.) and MA in political science at the *University of Western Ontario*, where he also worked as a Teaching Assistant. Igor greatly enjoys politics and history and is an avid soccer enthusiast. Before commencing his internship with OLIP, Igor worked on a number of projects at the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. He then spent the summer visiting Britain, the Scandinavian countries, and the Balkans. Aside from English, Igor is fluent in Macedonian, Serbian and Croatian.

David Donovan is a native of rural Norwich, Ontario. He completed a BA (Hon.) at *Carleton University* and a MA at the *University of Waterloo*, both in political science. During his undergrad, David spent a year studying at the University of Leeds in Yorkshire, England. While abroad, he travelled extensively throughout Western Europe. He has also acted as teaching assistant for several political science courses, and has served on the Anglican Diocese of Huron's Synod. David enjoys spending his summers in Northern Ireland, visiting family, travelling, hiking and mountain climbing.

Angela Hersey is originally from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. She later moved to Sackville, New Brunswick, to attend *Mount Allison University*, where she completed a BA (Hon.) in 2007, studying history, Canadian studies and political science, and also worked as a teaching assistant. After graduating, Angela remained in Sackville to provide research support to a community museum, developing new exhibits as well as educational programs. Angela has also hosted and co-hosted, respectively, two spoken-word radio programmes. She is very excited to be part of the 2008-2009 OLIP team.

Kim Hokan was born in Trinidad and Tobago, and immigrated to Canada with her family in 1987. Kim recently earned a BA (Hon.) from the *University of Toronto*, where she studied history and political science. Kim has served as a tutor and mentor for at-risk high school students through the Project Universal Mind program. She remains involved within her community by volunteering with the Canadian Centre for Victims of Torture. She enjoys swimming, reading and scrabble. Kim is proud to be part of this year's OLIP team, and hopes to attend law school upon completing the program.

Waqas Iqbal is a jovial character of modest beginnings from Toronto's Jane and Finch community. Excelling in public school, he went on to complete a BA (Hon.) in political science and philosophy at *Carleton University*, and an MA in political science and public policy at *McMaster University*, where he also acted as teaching assistant. He currently serves as Editor-in-Chief of *The New Crescent*, the nation's first Muslim-Canadian political magazine. Aside from his lifelong advocacy for initiatives that support the impoverished and politically underserved, Waqas unwinds through random spells of daydreaming, playing chess with strangers, and dabbling in the stock and bond markets.

Chelsea Peet grew up in Sioux Lookout, a small community in northwest Ontario. Interested in politics for many years, she went to *McMaster University* to complete a BA (Hon.) in political science and labour studies. She has worked for Ryder Wright Blair & Holmes LLP, a Toronto based union-side labour law firm, and Beamish McKinnon LLP, a Sioux Lookout firm that caters to clients across the north. She enjoys staying active, travelling, reading, and spending time with friends, family and pets. Following OLIP, Chelsea hopes to pursue a graduate degree or an education in law.

Emma StanleyCochrane is thrilled to return to Queen's Park after having served as a Legislative Page in 1997. Emma has completed a BA (Hon.) in political science and anthropology at the *University of Toronto*, and an MA in political science at *McMaster University*, where she also worked as a teaching assistant. At the U of T, her coursework allowed for study and travel to the Czech Republic, Poland, Hungary, Austria and the UK. Besides politics and travel, Emma's interests include fitness, playing tennis, and spending time with family and friends.

Rosanne Waters hails from Welland, Ontario. She has completed a BA (Hon.) and MA in history from *Brock University* and the *University of Toronto*, respectively. She has worked as a research and as a teaching assistant, and has also participated in a history fellowship in New York City. In addition to her academic pursuits, Rosanne was an active member of a Brock University group dealing with international development issues, and also enjoys playing hockey and softball in her spare time.

[The Parliamentary Internship Programme report is not available at this time. / Le rapport du Programme de stage Parlementaire n'est pas disponible à cette date.]

Item/Sujet 12

NOTES

2009 CPSA PROGRAMME ADDENDUM - ADDENDA DU PROGRAMME DE L'ACSP 2009

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C1:	Cancellation/Annulation - Mark Rush (Washington and Lee), Constitutional Dialogues and Theories of Federalism: Their Impact on Judicial Activism in Canada and the United States
D1(a):	Chair/Président & Discussant/Commentateur - Don Munton (UNBC) - munton@unbc.ca
J1:	New title/Nouveau titre: Igor Delov (Ontario Legislative Internship Programme), Legislative Committees: Instruments of Change or Mere Talking Shops? Assessing the Role of Partisanship, Scrutiny and Cooperation at Committee Level
L1:	Cancellation/Annulation - Andrea Rounce (Regina), Policy Actors and Public Opinion: Post-Secondary Education Policy in Saskatchewan
N1(b):	Victoria Esses (UWO) replaced by/remplacé par Neil Bradford (UWO)
C2:	Chair/Discussant- Présidente/Commentatrice - ELena Feditchkina (UBC)
H2:	New title/Nouveau titre - Workshop: Political Responsibility: Global Perspectives
N2(b):	Cancellation/Annulation - Jessica Merolli (McMaster), Beyond Words: Adult ESL Education and Social Integration
C3:	Chair/Président: Luc Juillet (Ottawa)
N3(a):	New paper/Nouvelle communication - Paul Kershaw (UBC), The Politics of Caregiving for Identity: Lessons for Truth and Reconciliation
C4:	Chair/Président & Discussant/Commentateur - Achim Hurrelmann (Carleton)
D4(a):	New participant/Nouveau participant - Don Munton (UNBC)
K4:	New paper/Nouvelle communication - Louis Simard (Ottawa) et Mario Gauthier (UQO), Consultation et décision publiques : bilan de l'expérience du BAPE (1978-2007)
L4:	New participant/Nouvelle participante – Andrea Migone (SFU) - amigone@sfu.ca
N4:	Cancellations/Annulations - Paul Kershaw (UBC) / Mohamed Elmasry (Waterloo)
Q4	Participants: Joël Plouffe (Montréal) - plouffe.joel@uqam.ca / Greg Poelzer (Saskatchewan)
5	Posters/Présentations visuelles New posters/Nouvelles présentations: P11A - Henripin, Olivier (Northwestern), <i>Domestic Politics and Bargaining Power in International Disputes</i> P12A – Jean Michel Montsion (McMaster), Chinese Gatekeepers: Shaping Singapore and Canada's Gateways to China? Cancellations/Annulations: P4 – Jeremy Clarke (Queen's) and J.P. Lewis (Carleton), Cairns Is Your Uncle: The Genealogy of Canadian Political Science P8 - Lesley Copeland (Carleton), Narratives and Origins: Pear Harbour and the New History of Intelligence P9 - Chris Dyck (Alberta), Exploring "Structure" and Agency in Liberal Peacebuilding in Africa P17 - Paul Fairie (Calgary), Religious Cleavage Re-alignment in Saskatchewan: Some Evidence of Persistence P25 - Emmanuelle Richez (McGill), Adam Smith : patriote ou cosmopolite ?
A6:	Author and his Critics: Donald Savoie's Court Government (Joint session with the Canadian Study of Parliament Group/Séance conjointe avec le Groupe canadien d'étude des parlements) Chair/Président - David Docherty (WLU) New participant/Nouveau participant - Jeffrey Simpson (Globe and Mail) Cancellations/Annulations: Donald Savoie (Moncton); Sharon Sutherland (Ottawa); Jacques Bourgault (Montréal)
D6(d):	Cancellation/Annulation - Paul Haslam (Ottawa) and Jay Dixon (Ottawa), The Quality of Investment Protection and FDI Flows: The Effect of International Investment Agreements in the Americas
G6(a):	Travis Fast (Laval) replace by/remplacé par Eric Newstadt (York) (eric.newstadt@sympatico.ca)

B7:	Cancellation/Annulation - Allen Hicken (Michigan), Party System Institutionalization in the Philippines
D7(d):	Cancellation/Annulation - Hala Charani (Montréal), The American Census: An Inconspicuous Surveillance Instrument
H7(b):	Chair/Président: Michael MacMillan (MTA) - Michael.MacMillan@msvu.ca
K7:	Cancellation/Annulation - Geneviève Tellier (Ottawa), Public Consultations in the Budget Process: Toward a New Form of Participatory Democracy in Canadian Provinces?
B10:	No session/Aucune séance
C10:	Discussant/Commentatrice: Mélanie Bourque (UQO)
D10(d):	Cancellations/Annulations Vandana Bhatia (Alberta), The Paradigm Shift in the US (Non) Proliferation Policy towards India: 'Nuclear (Non) Proliferation is what the Scholars and Policy-Experts Make of It' Dejan Guzina (WLU) and Julia Bahcheli (WLU), US Support for Kosovo Independence: Out of Principles or Interests?
B11:	Cancellation/Annulation - Paul Haslam (Ottawa) New paper/Nouvelle communication - Monika Thakur (McMaster), 'One Step Forward, Two Steps Back?': China's Engagement in Africa
D11(a):	Heather Smith (UNBC) replaced by/remplacé par David Long (Carleton)
F11:	From/De: F12(b) - Bernard Fournier (Liège), L'intérêt politique des jeunes Belges francophone mesuré à l'aune d'un processus de discussion
B12:	Judith Meltzer (Carleton), Citizen Oversight in Peru: Securing the State through Accountable Government
D12(c):	No session/Aucune séance
F12(a):	Discussant/Commentateur: Daniel Rubenson (Ryerson)
F12(b):	No session/Aucune séance
B13(b):	Amir Haji-Yousefi (Shahid Beheshti) replace by/remplacé par Farhang Rajaei (Carleton)
C13:	Cancellation/Annulation - Cristian Lobont (Montréal), Passage d'une régulation à distance assurancielle à une régulation accompagnatrice entrepreneuriale : Québec, France, Royaume-Uni, 1995-2005
D13(a):	Discussant/Commentatrice: Grace Skogstad (Toronto)
D13(c):	Chair/Président & Discussant/Commentateur - Bruno Charbonneau (Laurentian)
D13(d):	New session title/Nouveau titre de séance - International Norms in Transition: Governance and Human Migration Chair/Président - David Long (Carleton) - david_long@carleton.ca Bruno Charbonneau (Laurentian) replaced by/remplacé par James Milner (Carleton) New paper/Nouvelle communication - Heather Johnson (McMaster), Ir-Regularizing Identity: Migrant Narratives and Reframing International Forced Migration Cancellations/Annulations William Biebuyck (Carleton), Food, Farmers and Security: How the European Union (EU) Found the 'Agri-environment' Nilgun Onder (Regina), Rival Regionalisms: Turkey in Central Asia
H13(a):	Chair/Président: Jacob Schiff (Chicago) Discussant/Commentateur - Stephen Winter (Auckland)
	IRPP BOOK LAUNCH NORTHERN EXPOSURE: PEOPLES, POWERS AND PROSPECTS IN CANADA'S NORTH Editors: Frances Abele (Carleton University and IRPP), Thomas J. Courchene (Queen's University and IRPP), F. Leslie Seidle (IRPP) and France St-Hilaire (IRPP) Wednesday, May 27, 2009 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Fountain Room, National Arts Centre (53 Elgin Street) Ottawa LANCEMENT DE LIVRE DE L'IRPP NORTHERN EXPOSURE : PEOPLES, POWERS AND PROSPECTS IN CANADA'S NORTH

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2009 JOHN MCMENEMY PRIZE / PRIX JOHN-MCMENEMY 2009

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

Kelly Blidook - Media, Public Opinion and Health Care in Canada : How the Media Affect "The Way Things Are", *CJPS*, vol 41:2, June 2008

Karine Premont - La vice-présidence américaine contemporaine : une Ecole pour la présidence ?, *CJPS*, vol 41:4, December 2008

Debra Thompson - Is Race Political?, *CJPS*, vol 41:3, September 2008

2009 DONALD SMILEY PRIZE / PRIX DONALD SMILEY 2009

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

Gerard W. Boychuk, National Health Insurance in the United States and Canada. Race, Territory and the Roots of Difference, (Washington, D.C.: Georgetown University Press, 2008). 256 pages.

In this clear, thorough and accessible essay, Gerard Boychuk proposes a thought-provoking explanation of the divergent paths Canada and the United States have taken with respect to the financing and management of public health care. Moving away from the well established views according to which political culture, institutional configuration or path dependency account for the differences between the two countries, Boychuk emphasizes factors seldom considered by other specialists of health care policy and argues that the politics of territorial integration in Canada and race relations in the United States provide a more compelling explanation for the different history and development of public health care in the two countries. This book offers an inspiring illustration of the comparative turn scholars of Canadian politics are increasingly taking and is bound to become an essential reference in the field. Gerard Boychuk is director of global governance at the Balsillie School of International Affairs and an Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Waterloo. He is also a research fellow at the Institute for Advanced Policy Research at the University of Calgary.

Stephen Clarkson, Does North America Exist? Governing the Continent after NAFTA and 9/11, (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2008). 448 pages.

In this book, Stephen Clarkson asks whether North America exists as a result of NAFTA and in the wake of 9/11 in the same way that the European Union has made Europe exist. Is increased political and economic integration in North America the outcome of globalization or does it represent instead the creation of a regional fortress economy and polity comparable to the European Union? Clarkson, whose nuanced answer leans more toward the former than the latter, makes his case through a wide-ranging, empirically ambitious and erudite exploration of the many dimensions of North American governance and continental integration. This work is a scholarly tour de force, which shows in the best critical tradition of Canadian political economy how, in the current context, pre-existing patterns of US dominance are further entrenched and dramatically constrain the autonomy of the less powerful Canada and Mexico. Stephen Clarkson is Professor Emeritus of Political Science at the University of Toronto and the author of several books on Canadian politics and political economy.

Gregory Millard, Secession and Self. Quebec in Canadian Thought, (Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press, 2008). 354 pages.

The question of Quebec secession and related constitutional issues have long been a key staple of scholarship on Canadian politics, both in Quebec and English Canada. Gregory Millard offers fresh insights into the matter from the perspective of normative political theory. His book is a passionate defence of Canadian unity unlike the many others that have been produced over the years. Rather than making Quebec bear the burden of the proof, he enjoins fellow English Canadians to explore the reasons why Quebec is important for them. He shows how without Quebec Canada's ability to realize its ideals of liberalism and multicultural fraternity would be significantly hampered. Drawing from the works of Charles Taylor, James Tully and several other key theorists of liberalism, Millard provides a stimulating and theoretically informed plea to consider Quebec-with-Canada as a new form of multinational state.

Gregory Millard is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Kwantlen Polytechnic University in British Columbia.

Alain G. Gagnon, *La raison du plus fort. Plaidoyer pour le fédéralisme multinational*, Montréal, Québec Amérique, 2008. 240 pages.

Cet ouvrage porte sur les fondements normatifs du fédéralisme multinational, les transformations du fédéralisme dans le cadre de sociétés multinationales comme le Canada et l'Espagne. Alain Gagnon propose le projet de la multination comme « solution optimale » dans les pays où cohabitent plus d'une nation. L'auteur revient ici sur des thèmes qu'il maîtrise parfaitement et offre au lecteur une synthèse qui fait œuvre pédagogique utile dans le but de mieux faire comprendre l'importance du fédéralisme asymétrique et d'arrangements institutionnels qui non seulement respectent les préoccupations des nations minoritaires au sein de grands ensembles étatiques, mais qui permettent également de faire avancer la démocratie. Alain G. Gagnon est professeur de science politique à l'Université du Québec à Montréal où il occupe le poste de titulaire de la Chaire du Canada en études québécoises et canadiennes et dirige le Centre de recherche interdisciplinaire sur la diversité au Québec.

Christian Jetté, *Les organismes communautaires et la transformation de l'État-providence. Trois décennies de coconstruction des politiques publiques dans le domaine de la santé et des services sociaux*, Québec, Presses de l'Université du Québec, 2008. 422 pages.

Cet ouvrage minutieusement documenté et riche en détails méconnus relate l'histoire des rapports entre les organismes communautaires oeuvrant dans le domaine de la santé et des services sociaux et l'État québécois depuis le début des années 1970. Christian Jetté fait la lumière sur le rôle central qu'ont joué les organismes communautaires québécois dans l'élaboration des politiques sociales et de santé. Il contribue de manière on ne peut plus convaincante à l'avancement des connaissances sur le processus de formation et de transformation de l'État-providence au Québec. Sa lecture des faits et des événements entourant la formulation des politiques étatiques en matière de soins de santé et de services sociaux nous force à reconsidérer les explications qui ont jusqu'ici fait autorité sur la nature de l'État québécois et sur l'interface entre l'État et la société civile au Québec. Un ouvrage destiné à laisser une marque indélébile sur notre compréhension de la dynamique socio-politique du Québec contemporain. Christian Jetté est professeur à l'École de service social de l'Université de Montréal et codirecteur du Laboratoire de recherche sur les pratiques et les politiques sociales (LAREPPS).

Réjean Pelletier, *Le Québec et le fédéralisme canadien. Un regard critique*, Québec, Presses de l'Université Laval, 2008. 236 pages.

Cet ouvrage de Réjean Pelletier propose un bilan critique des rapports politiques entre le Québec et l'État canadien depuis les premiers moments de la Confédération. A travers une analyse des principaux jalons de l'histoire du fédéralisme canadien et des différents concepts, politiques et pratiques qui l'ont marqué, Pelletier met en relief le caractère fondamentalement centralisateur de ce dernier et les obstacles que le Québec continue d'y rencontrer. L'auteur y va d'un regard lucide, sans complaisance qui ne manquera certainement pas de remettre en question certaines idées reçues sur le fonctionnement du système fédéral canadien. Réjean Pelletier est professeur titulaire au département de science politique de l'Université Laval où il enseigne la politique canadienne et québécoise depuis 1975.