MAKING ELECTORAL DEMOCRACY WORK MINI-CONFERENCE

APSA Annual Meeting, San Francisco

Friday, September 1st, 2017

Convenors: André Blais (University of Montreal) & Filip Kostelka (University of Montreal and Sciences Po, Paris).

PROGRAMME

8:00am-9:30am Panel 1: Participation and Partisanship,

Panel Chair: André Blais (University of Montreal)
Panel Discussant: Indridi H. Indridason (UC Riverside)

Papers:
1. Elections Activate Partisanship Across Countries
   Shane P. Singh (University of Georgia), Judd Thornton (Georgia State University)

2. When Too Much Democracy Kills Participation: Election Frequency and Voter Turnout in Canada and Germany
   Filip Kostelka (University of Montreal and Sciences Po, Paris), Alexander Wüttke (University of Manheim)

3. The Correlates of Duty: Universal or Context Specific?
   Laura Stephenson (University of Western Ontario)

4. Looking in a Carnival Mirror: Ideology and Protest Participation in Old and New Democracies
   Filip Kostelka (University of Montreal and Sciences Po, Paris), Jan Rovny (Sciences Po, Paris and University of Gothenburg)

09:30am-09:45am Break

09:45am-11:15am Panel 2: French Elections

Panel Chair: Martial Foucault (Sciences Po, Paris)
Panel Discussant: Sylvain Brouard (Sciences Po, Paris)

Papers:
1. Aging, habit and turnout. New evidence from 12 voting rounds in France
   Jean-Yves Dormagen (Université de Montpellier)

2. From votes to seats. The 2017 French legislative elections
   Annie Laurent (Université de Lille), Bernard Dolez (Université Paris 1)
Nicolas Sauger (Sciences Po, Paris)

4. The Wealth Effect on the 2017 French Presidential Outcomes
Martial Foucault (Sciences Po, Paris)

11:15am-11:30am Break

11:30am-1:00pm Panel 3: Public Opinion and Satisfaction with Democracy

Panel Chair: Laura Stephenson (University of Western Ontario)
Panel Discussant: Damien Bol (King’s College London)

Papers:
Eric Guntermann (University of Gothenburg)

2. Revisiting the notion of electoral winner
Jean-François Daoust (University of Montreal)

3. Conventional wisdom or paradigm shift? Getting at the root causes of temporal variability in public opinion towards immigration
Steven Vanhauwaert (Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas), Patrick English (University of Manchester)

1:00pm-2:15pm Lunch Break

14:15pm-3:45pm Panel 3: How do voters decide?

Panel Chair: Filip Kostelka (University of Montreal and Sciences Po, Paris)
Panel Discussant: Ruth Dassonneville (University of Montreal)

Papers:
1. How government alternation shapes voter incentives to engage in compensational voting
Carolina Plescia (University of Vienna) and Francesco Zucchini (University of Milan)

2. The Moderating Impact of Political Sophistication on the Voting Calculus
Maxime Heraux Legault (University of Toronto)

3. What Are the Causes of Voters’ Indecision? A Study of Late Deciders in Western Democracies
Simon Willocq (Université Libre de Bruxelles)
4. Electoral Accountability in France
Martial Foucault (Sciences Po, Paris), Romain Lachat (Sciences Po, Paris), Guy Whitten (Texas A&M University)

3:45pm-4:00pm Break

4:00pm-5:30pm Panel 4: Study of Elections, Parties and Electoral Rules
Panel Chair: Jan Rovny (Sciences Po, Paris and University of Gothenburg)
Panel Discussant: Shane P. Singh (University of Georgia)

Papers:

1. Voting and satisfaction with democracy under proportional representation: Does ballot structure matter?
Damien Bol (King’s College London), André Blais (Université of Montreal), Lidia Nunez (Université libre de Bruxelles), Jean-Benoit Pilet (Université libre de Bruxelles)

2. Negative Campaigning in Multi-Party Contests
Charles Crabtree (Pennsylvania State University), Matt Golder (Pennsylvania State University), Thomas Gschwend (University of Manheim) & Indridi H. Indridason (UC Riverside).

3. The role of parties in a compulsory voting context
Claudia Cerqueira (Getulio Vargas Foundation)

4. The Effects of Survey Mode and Sampling in Belgian Election Studies: A Comparison of a National Probability Face-to-Face Survey and a Non-Probability Internet Survey
Ruth Dassonneville (Université de Montréal), Kris Deschouwer (Vrije Universiteit Brussel) and Marc Hooghe (University of Leuven)