9th Conference of the ECPR Standing Group on Parliaments

Conference Programme

Barcelona
2-4 July 2025

Venue of the meeting: Faculty of Law, University of Barcelona
Address: Av. Diagonal, 684, 08034 Barcelona

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1100-1130	Break with coffee/refreshments			
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1615-1800	Optional tour of the Catalan Parliament, Parliament building, Ciutadella Park – at either 1615 or 1700 (Bus: B20/B25/V19/H16; Metro: L4 – Ciutadella/Vila Olímpica; L1 – Arc de Triomf)			

All conference rooms are on the first floor of the New Building (Bloc D):   D101   D102   D103   D104
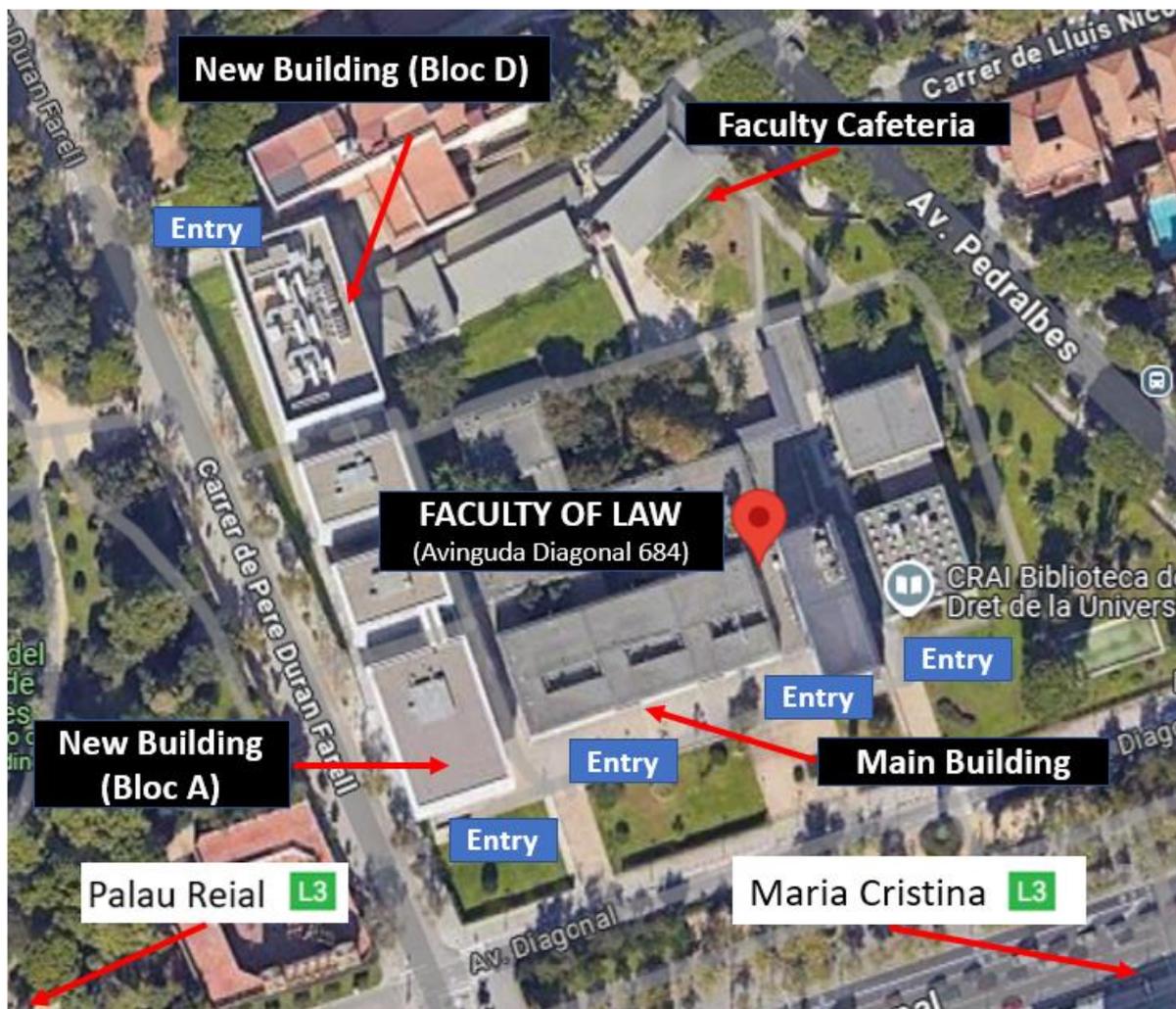
Logistical and practical information

Main conference venue

How to get to the main conference venue

The Faculty of Law is located in the street Diagonal, one of the broadest and most important avenues in the city. You can get here by:
- Metro: Palau Reial or Maria Cristina
- Bus: 67, 63, 7, 33, H6
- Tram: Pius XII

Map of the venue

New Building	**Main Building**
Registration (Bloc A)	Reception (hall)
Conference rooms (Bloc D):	Meet the Editors/How to Publish (Room "Font i Rius")

- D101 (first floor)
- D102 (first floor)
- D103 (first floor)
- D104 (first floor)

WiFi at the venue

Wi-Fi should be accessible through eduroam or:
- Identification: blgtyu.tmp
- Password: cmux58

Pre-conference meet-up

Are you new to attending a conference? Or an early-career academic? Or both? Then please come to an informal pre-conference meet-up, where you will be able to meet with some members of the Steering Committee from the Standing Group as well as the conference organisers.

The meet-up will take place at the Jardins de la Vila Amèlia, Carrer de Santa Amèlia, 9I, Sarrià-Sant Gervasi, 08034 Barcelona. It is a 13-minute walk from the Faculty of Law (see directions above).

Getting to and from the airport

To get to the conference venue from the airport, here are the options:
- **Taxi**: A taxi from Barcelona Airport to the Faculty of Law costs approximately €25-30 and takes about 20-30 minutes, depending on traffic. Taxi ranks are located directly outside the arrival areas of Terminal T1 and Terminals T2 A and T2 B. Ride-hailing services like Uber and Bolt are also available.

- **Bus**: Aerobus is a shuttle service that runs from both airport terminals to Plaça de Catalunya in the city center. To reach the Law Faculty, get off at Plaça Espanya, then take metro line L3 to Palau Reial. From there, it's a 4-minute walk to the Faculty of Law. The total journey takes around 45 minutes. Aerobus tickets cost €5.90 for a one-way trip or €10.20 for a round trip. Buses run every 5-10 minutes during peak hours. The ticket only covers the Aerobus journey, and we highly recommend purchasing it through the Aerobus website.
- **Train**: The train station (Rodalies de Catalunya Renfe) at the airport is located across from Terminal T2. A shuttle service connects Terminals T1 and T2. The train ride to the city centre takes approximately 20 minutes, with trains running every 30 minutes from 05:08 to 23:07. To reach the city from the airport, take the R2N train line to *Sants Estació*. From there, transfer to metro line L3 in the direction of *Zona Universitària* and get off at *Palau Reial*. The Law Faculty is less than a four-minute walk from the station.
- **Metro**: Take metro line L9S toward *Zona Universitària* until the final stop. Then, transfer to line L3 toward *Trinitat Nova* and get off at the next stop, *Palau Reial*. From there, it's less than a four-minute walk to the Law Faculty.

Hotel options

Barcelona is large city with many accommodation options and great public transportation. Though we recommend booking accommodation close-by to the conference venue, participants can always take advantage of the bus, metro and tram systems to move around the city. Please find a full list of hotel recommendations on the conference webpage.

Social media and photos

Please note that the Steering Committee and organising team may take photos during the conference and we will be posting updates (including photos) on our Bluesky account (@sgparliaments.bsky.social) throughout the three days. We encourage participants to join the conversation – feel free to use the hashtag #sgop25. **If you do not want paper details or photos of you to be posted on our social media, please inform us at the earliest opportunity.**

Feedback and contact information

We welcome you to Barcelona and hope that you enjoy the conference! If you have any questions or feedback about the conference, please feel free to contact the organisers:
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Programme in detail

Submitted papers will be made available on or around 23 June 2025. Please look out for an email update from the conference organisers closer to the time.

Panel 1: Parliamentary Speeches and Discourse   **Room: D101**

Chair: Diana Stirbu
Discussant: Thomas Fleming

Presentations:
- Respect in Belgium's Consociational Democracy: Sentiment Analysis of Parliamentary Intergroup Interactions (1961–2023)
  Ward Peters (Ghent University)
- The Efficiency–Deliberation Trade–Off of Crisis Politics: Evidence from Parliamentary Legislative Activity in Germany and Austria
  Lukas Hetzer (University of Cologne) and Alexa Lenz (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München – LMU)
- Distinct Rhetoric? Predicting Voting Defection from Parliamentary Speech Using Language Models and Machine Learning
  Verena Kunz (GESIS Leibniz-Institute for the Social Sciences)

Panel 2: Corruption and Trust in Politics   **Room: D102**

Chair: Tal Elovits
Discussant: Emilia Simison

Presentations:
- What was at stake when MEPs spoke of integrity issues in the ninth legislature of the European Parliament (2019-2024)?
  Cristina Ares Castro-Conde (Universidad Santiago de Compostela) and Nuria Font (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona)
- Corrupt but 'One of Us': How Representation Shapes Voter Reactions to Political Misconduct
  Daniel Höhmann (University of Basel), Stefanie Bailer (University of Basel), Jana Boukemia (University of Basel), Thomas Zittel (Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität Frankfurt) and Manuel Diaz Garcia (Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität Frankfurt)
- The Influence of Peers and Citizens on Politicians' Attitudes Towards Corruption
  Sophie Suda (University of Basel) and Stefanie Bailer (University of Basel)

- The conditional effect of the descriptive representation of women on trust in politicians. A factorial experiment on the role of partisan and behavioral cues
Thomas Zittel (Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität Frankfurt), Manuel Diaz Garcia (Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität Frankfurt), Daniel Höhmann (University of Basel) and Jana Boukemia (University of Basel)

Panel 3: Science, Knowledge and Expertise in Parliaments   Room: D101

Chair: Andreu Rodilla
Discussant: Marc Geddes

Presentations:
- The Politics of Evidence: When do MPs Use Science to Inform or Persuade?
Laurence Brandenberger (University of Zurich) and Sophia Schlosser (University of Zurich)
- The European Parliament's integration of expert and experiential knowledge in addressing health challenges
Marie Bruyndonckx (University of Edinburgh)
- Understanding evidence appeals: Patterns across parties and candidates
Mohamed Nasr (ETH Zurich)

Panel 4: Parliamentary Politics of the Environment   Room: D102

Chair: Andrea Figulova
Discussant: Luz Muñoz

Presentations:
- Do constituencies' environmental risks and natural disasters drive issue salience on the environment in legislative speeches?
Paolo Gambacciani (Università di Bologna), Luca Pinto (Università di Bologna) and Paride Carrara (Università di Bologna)
- Legislative Oversight in the Anthropocene: How Legislators use Parliamentary Questions in relation to Climate Policy
Lucas Geese (University of East Anglia)
- Representation of environmental issues in the European Parliament. From the campaign to the plenary
Clara Fauli Molas (University of Vienna)

Panel 5: Issues and Incentives in Parliaments   Room: D103

Chair: Javier Matínez-Cantó
Discussant: Jacob Gunderson

Presentations:
- More important, more united? Issue salience and cohesion in parliamentary speeches
Sophie Suda (University of Basel)

- Consolidate or expand? How parties decide whether to be responsive to the general electorate or partisan constituents
Felix Lehmann (University of Gothenburg)
- Parliamentary Speeches and Re-Election Incentives
Edoardo Alberto Viganò (Witten/Herdecke University), Francesco Bromo (University of Oxford), Paolo Gambacciani (Università di Bologna), Paride Carrara (Università di Bologna)

Panel 6: Legislative Assemblies: Authors Meet Critics   Room: D101

Chair: Marc Geddes

Authors of *Legislative Assemblies*:
- Shane Martin (University of Essex)
- Kaare Strøm (University of California, San Diego

Discussants
- Susan Franceshet (University of Calgary)
- Thomas Zittel (Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität Frankfurt)
- Simone Wegmann (University of Kiel)

Panel 7: Diversifying Political Recruitment I   Room: D102

Chair: Sophia Schlosser
Discussant: Matthias Frey

Presentations:
- Strangers no more? Immigrant candidates in multi-level Germany
Danny Schindler (Institute for Parliamentary Research) and Daniel Hellmann (Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg)
- Heterogenous Attitudes of Migrant Origin Candidates based on Specific Migrant Background
Julius Diener (Universität Mannheim) and Marc Debus (Universität Mannheim)
- The nomination of LGBT legislators in proportional electoral systems
Javier Martínez-Cantó (Spanish National Research Council (CSIC) - The Autonomous University of Madrid (UAM)) and Joel Canto Roche (University of Toronto)

Panel 8: Governments and Oppositions, Executives and Legislatures   Room: D103

Chair: Henning Schäckelhoff
Discussant: Maria Thürk

Presentations:
- Bilateral Opposition, Fragmentation, and the Cost of Governing
Flemming Juul Christiansen (Roskilde University)
- Saying one thing and doing another? Comparing government-opposition relations in parliamentary voting and speechmaking

Lukas Warode (Universität Mannheim) and Or Tuttnauer (Universität Mannheim)
-   Parliamentary Dissolution and the Confidence Relations: A New Perspective on Executive-Legislative Relations
    Gaya Stav Sigavi (Hebrew University of Jerusalem)
-   Government-Opposition Cooperation and Distinctiveness in the Parliamentary Arena: Consequences for Vote Choice
    Tom Louwerse (Leiden University) and Elina Zorina (Leiden University)

Panel 9: Political Symbolism and Communication   Room: D104

Chair: Marcelo Jenny
Discussant: Camilo Cristancho

Presentations:
-   From party lines to personal strategies: Understanding negativity in Belgian MPs' social media communication
    Awenig Marié (Université Libre de Bruxelles), Caroline Close (Université Libre de Bruxelles) and Lucas Kins (Université Libre de Bruxelles)
-   Proactive or Reactive: Communication Strategies of Parliamentarians' offices in Scotland and Catalonia
    Andreu Paneque (Universitat Oberta de Catalunya) and Sebastian Ludwicki-Ziegler (University of Glasgow)
-   Gendered Perceptions in Political Communication: The Role of Visuals and Text in Shaping Voters' Perceptions of Men and Women Politicians
    Jana Boukemia (University of Basel) and Stefanie Bailer (University of Basel)
-   Fast-Tracking EU Integration or Bypassing Consultation? An Analysis of EU Flag Utilization in Macedonian Parliamentary Processes
    Hristina Runcheva Tasev (University of SS Cyril and Methodius) and Milena Apostolovska-Stepanoska (University of SS Cyril and Methodius)

Panel 10: Parliamentary Committees   Room: D101

Chair: Shane Martin
Discussant: Christoph Konrath

Presentations:
-   In hindsight… Evaluating the effectiveness of parliamentary committees' public engagement function. A case study of the Welsh Parliament
    Diana Stirbu (London Metropolian University)
-   Lines of Questioning in the UK House of Commons: How have prime ministers been held to account in committee hearings?
    Marc Geddes (University of Edinburgh), Sebastian Ludwicki-Ziegler (University of Glasgow) and Lauren Martin (University of Sheffield)
-   Monitoring Coalition Partners in the EU: Strategic Committee Appointments in the European Parliament

Pit Rieger (ETH Zurich)
- Consensus and conflict on Commons committees, 2010-2024
  Richard Whitaker (University of Leicester) and Philip Lynch (University of Leicester)
- Do Public Officials and Politically Appointed Authorities Influence the Activity of Legislative Committees? an Analysis Based on the Parliamentary Discussion of Budget Bills in Spain
  Anna Palau (Universitat de Barcelona) and Luz Muñoz (Universitat de Barcelona)

Panel 11: Dynamics of Representation I   Room: D102

Chair: Melike Akkaraca Köse
Discussant: Andreu Paneque

Presentations:
- Within Constituency Representation: Voters, Party Growth and Personal Ties
  Javier Martínez-Cantó (Spanish National Research Council (CSIC) - The Autonomous University of Madrid (UAM)) and Laura Chaques Bonafont (Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals – IBEI)
- From Constituency to Continent? Measuring the Evolving Territorial Focus in MEPs' Parliamentary Questions (1994-2024)
  Nelson Santos (University of Namur), Elena Frech (University of Namur) and Jeremy Dodeigne (University of Namur)
- The German East in Bundestag speeches: producing legitimacy through collective action frames
  Lukas Schwemmbauer (University of Leipzig)
- Second chambers as diversifiers? Discourse on representation in the Association of European Senates
  Franziska Carstensen (Institute for Parliamentary Research)

Panel 12: What do the voters think?   Room: D103

Chair: Christina Ares Castro-Conde
Discussant: Ulrich Sieberer

Presentations:
- What makes politicians party insiders in the eyes of voters?
  Oliver Huwyler (University of Vienna) and Laurenz Ennser-Jedenastik (University of Vienna)
- How interpersonal communication with immigrant-origin associates shapes views on immigrant representation and support for democratic institutions
  Manuel Diaz Garcia Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität Frankfurt
- How do citizens feel about legislature size?
  David Willumsen (University of Innsbruck) and Simon Otjes (Leiden University)
- Public Support for Stricter Employment Regulations for Former MPs
  Tim Mickler (Leiden University)

Panel 13: Dynamics of Parliamentary Behaviour   Room: D104

Chair: Meray Maddah
Discussant: Or Tuttnauer

Presentations:
- Do expert judgment of parties reflect real-world behavior? Studying the case of the European Parliament
  Mohamed Nasr (ETH Zurich)
- Why and When Use Roll-Call Votes in a Party Democracy?
  Marcelo Jenny (University of Innsbruck) and Wolfgang C. Müller (University of Vienna)
- Walking the walk? The case for the primacy of legislative behaviour in the study of party politics
  Vladimir Bortun (University of Oxford)
- Legislative Debate, Floor Access, and the Role of the Party
  Tal Elovits (Università degli Studi di Milano)

Panel 14: Oversight and Accountability in Parliaments   Room: D101

Chair: David Willumsen
Discussant: Oliver Huwyler

Presentations:
- The challenges of policy oversight for the new European Parliament: how the committee system is adapting in its scrutiny of budgetary expenditure
  Paul Stephenson (Maastricht University)
- The role of parliaments in public debt oversight
  Franklin De Vrieze (Westminster Foundation for Democracy)
- The Evolution of Legislative Oversight in the European Union
  Amie Kreppel (University of Florida)
- Parliamentary Reform and Executive Accountability
  Kento Ohara (University of Oxford)

Panel 15: Perspectives on Youth Political Representation in Parliaments   Room: D102

Chair: Federico Russo
Discussant: Kira Renée Kurz and Devin Joshi (online)

Presentations:
- 16-Year-Olds in Office: The Effects of Lowering the Candidacy Age in Baden-Württemberg's 2024 Local Elections
  Kira Renée Kurz (Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg)
- A growing disconnection: Youth and their feelings toward representation
  Kamila Kolodziejczyk (University of Ottawa) and Daniel Stockemer (University of Ottawa)

- Young Voices of the People - Do young politicians prioritize their own, their party's and their voters' opinions?
  Julius Diener (Universität Mannheim)
- What drives the selection of young candidates? Evidence from Germany's mixed-member proportional systems
  Danny Schindler (Institute for Parliamentary Research), Daniel Hellmann (Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg) and Kira Renée Kurz (Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg)

Panel 16: Dynamics of Opposition Behaviour and Cross-Party Working   Room: D103

Chair: Calixte Bloquet
Discussant: Sarah Dingler

Presentations:
- Guns and Roses: Why Opposition Parties Get their Legislative Proposals Adopted
  Sergiu Gherghina (University of Glasgow), Paul Emanuel Tap (Babeş-Bolyai University) and Claudiu Marian (Babeş-Bolyai University)
- (Mis)perceptions of Opposition Behaviour in Parliament
  Rick van Well (Leiden University) and Tom Louwerse (Leiden University)
- Cross-partisan co-sponsoring in parliamentary systems
  Maria Thürk (Uppsala Universitet) and Martin Søyland (Universitetet i Oslo)
- What do people want from opposition parties? A cross-national experimental study
  Or Tuttnauer (Universität Mannheim), Simone Wegmann (University of Kiel), Roni Lehrer (Universität Mannheim) and Felix Jäger (Universität Mannheim)

Panel 17: Moral Issues and Religion in Parliaments   Room: D104

Chair: Lien Jansen
Discussant: Tim Mickler

Presentations:
- Let's talk about Religion in Parliament: Legislators, their religiosity, and their parliamentary speeches
  Matthias Frey (TU Dortmund)
- Parliaments and religion - an approach to understand institutional and societal transformations
  Christoph Konrath (Parliamentary Administration, Austria)
- The Dispute over Abortion in the 7th, 8th, and 9th Terms of the Sejm
  Tomasz Litwin (Ignatianum University in Krakow)

Panel 18: Outside Interests in Parliaments   Room: D101

Chair: Corinna Kroeber
Discussant: Federico M. Rossi

Presentations:
- Who is Heard in Parliamentary Policy Debates? A Study of Stakeholder Patterns in the Committees of the Spanish and Catalan Legislatures
  Ewan Robertson (University of Edinburgh)
- Long term contextual effects in parliamentary appearances
  Camilo Cristancho (Universitat de Barcelona) and Luz Muñoz (Universitat de Barcelona)
- Networked Representation: Understanding the Processes of Political Advocacy for Refugees in the UK Parliament
  Grace Cooper (University of York)
- Does Nonprofits' Participation in Policy Formulation Facilitate Their Involvement in Implementation?
  Luz Muñoz (Universitat de Barcelona) and Irina Ciornei (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona)
- Stakeholders and the legislative footprint in the European Parliament
  Nuria Font (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona)

Panel 19: Diversifying Political Recruitment II   Room: D102

Chair: Danny Schindler
Discussant: Adrian Lucardi

Presentations:
- Working in parliament as gendered stepping stone to become an MP: Why politically engaged women staffers don't run for office
  Lena Stephan (University Greifswald)
- Supported by Peers: Can Encouragement Close the Gender Gap in Electoral Political Ambition?
  Clint Claessen (University of Basel)
- Diversity's Backdoor Entry: Between-Election Replacement Dynamics as a Driver of Representational Change
  Tomas Turner-Zwinkels (Tilburg University)

Panel 20: Parties in Parliaments   Room: D103

Chair: Sergiu Gherghina
Discussant: Vladimir Bortun

Presentations:
- Cartel party theory in contemporary german politics
  Henning Schäckelhoff (Helmut-Schmidt-University/University of the Armed Forces Hamburg)
- Parliamentary Party Groups in Turkey: Organization, Functions, and Roles in the Legislative Process
  Ömer Faruk Gençkaya (Istanbul Medipol University)
- A Centralized Parliament? The Impact of Distributive Reforms in the French National Assembly (1910–2019)
  Julien ROBIN (Université de Montréal)

Panel 21: The Impact of Constitutions, Structures and Systems   Room: D104

Chair: Sofija Riegger
Discussant: Hristina Runcheva Tasev

Presentations:
- Enhancing Democratic Integrity: Evaluating the Separation of Powers in North Macedonia's Constitutional System
  Milena Apostolovska- Stepanoska (University of SS Cyril and Methodius) and Hristina Runcheva Tasev (University of SS Cyril and Methodius)
- How Constitutions Affect the Appointments of Non-Partisan Ministers, Europe, 1945-2024
  Elena Semenova (Freie Universität Berlin)
- When is a legislature malapportioned?
  David Willumsen (University of Innsbruck)
- Partisan Speaker, Asset of the Majority or Neutral Arbiter? Patterns in Oral Question Selection by the Speaker of the Lower House of the Dutch Parliament
  Simon Otjes (Leiden University) and Wouter Nelen (Leiden University)
- Beyond partisanship, Towards the ideal of "once a speaker, always a speaker"
  S Vignesh (Indira Gandhi National Open University)

Panel 22: Evolving Parliamentary Procedures and Processes   Room: D101

Chair: Kento Ohara
Discussant: Sophie Suda

Presentations:
- How erosion of parliamentary procedure influence democracy principles
  Andrea Figulova (Faculty of Social and Economic Sciences, Comenius University)
- The Rising Trend Of Guillotine Motions in Global Legislatures- An Analysis focusing on India
  Sliby Johnson (Indira Gandhi National Open University)
- Executive influence on legislative institutions: Evidence from the UK House of Commons
  Thomas Fleming (University College London)

Panel 23: Dynamics of Representation II   Room: D102

Chair: Clint Claessen
Discussant: Laurence Brandenberger

Presentations:
- Queering the Commons: Overcoming polarisation with identity-based connections
  William Daniel (University of Nottingham)
- Parenthood Dilemmas in Parliament: New realities and old institutions
  Susan Franceschet (University of Calgary)
- Gender, Dynastic Ties, and Representation in Legislatures

Daniel M. Smith (University of Pennsylvania)
- Besides Legislating and Protesting: The Multiple Uses of Parliamentary Representation by Social Movements
Federico M. Rossi (Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia – UNED, Madrid)

Panel 24: Party Bargaining, Cooperation and Compromises   Room: D103

Chair: Marina Muñoz Puig
Discussant: Tomas Turner-Zwinkels

Presentations:
- Supporters of Support Parties Support One Another: Legislative Cooperation Increases Outpartisan Affinity
Matthew Bergman (Corvinus University of Budapest) and Maria Thürk (Uppsala Universitet)
- Money, size, coalition type. How polity and coalition characteristics influence local party behaviour
Thijs Vos (Leiden University)
- Compromise, log-rolling and copy-and-paste: How well can we trace the content of coalition agreements to parties' election manifestos?
Ulrich Sieberer (University of Bamberg) and Alexander Herzog (University of Bamberg)
- Cooperation during economic instability: Examining how economic conditions affect government-coalition formation
Stina Lindgren (University of Gothenburg)

Panel 25: Relationships with the EU   Room: D104

Chair: Julien Robin
Discussant: Amie Kreppel

Presentations:
- Detecting EU sentiment in texts: A LLM Machine Learning application for Euroscepticism research
Johannes Lattmann (Universität Mannheim)
- The Early Warning Mechanism as an instrument of cooperation between national parliaments in the EU: an analysis of its evolution and effectiveness
Maria Carla Merlo (Independent Researcher)
- Mapping Discrete Emotions in Turkish Parliamentary Discourse on the European Union
Melike Akkaraca Köse (University of Navarra) and Mustafa Gokcan Kosen (Technische Universität Chemnitz)
- Assessing the European Parliament´s role as an international moral tribune: lessons from the 2019-2024 term
Stelios Stavridis (University of Zaragoza)

Panel 26: Legislative Regimes Over Time   Room: D101

Chair: Nuria Font
Discussant: Matthew Bergman

Presentations:
- Legislative Behavior across Multiple Regime Transitions: The Case of Brazil (1954-2024)
  Juan Pablo Micozzi (Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México – ITAM), Adrian Lucardi (Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México – ITAM) and Emilia Simison (Queen Mary, University of London)
- Political Regimes and Politicians' Behavior: Evidence from Mexican Deputies, 1982-2012
  Adrian Lucardi (Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México – ITAM) and Juan Pablo Micozzi (Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México – ITAM)
- Political Lotteries and Roll-Call Voting in the Belgian Parliament during Democratization
  Sofija Riegger (Universitat Pompeu Fabra), Brenda Van Coppenolle (Sciences Po Paris) and Jessica De Rongé (Sciences Po Paris)
- After the Enfranchisement: Legislative Elite's Reactions to Women's Inclusion
  Sophia Schlosser (University of Zurich) and Laurence Brandenberger (University of Zurich)

Panel 27: Gendered Leadership in Parliaments   Room: D102

Chair: Marc Geddes
Discussant: Anna Palau

Presentations:
- Women in (Vice-) Parliamentary Presidencies – Getting the Consolation Prize?
  Corinna Kroeber (University Greifswald) and Elena Frech (University of Namur)
- Not All Parliamentarians Are Made Equal: A Study Of Leadership Dynamics In The European Parliament
  Ronek Jäär (University of Tartu)
- Shared power, Unequal influence? Gender Dynamics in Co-Leaderships
  Marina Muñoz Puig (Universitat Pompeu Fabra) and Andreu Paneque (Universitat Oberta de Catalunya)
- Party systems and gendered legislative oversight: How radical-right and populist parties reinforce MPs biases against women ministers
  Sarah Dingler (University of Innsbruck), Corinna Kroeber (University Greifswald) and Lena Stephan (University Greifswald)

Panel 28: Local Politics and Wider Engagement   Room: D103

Chair: Tal Elovits
Discussant: Daniel M. Smith

Presentations:
- Municipal Size and Council Activity

Thijs Vos (Leiden University) and Simon Otjes (Leiden University)
- Specialization in Local Political Bodies: The Underlying Mechanisms of Portfolio Allocation
  Tim Mickler (Leiden University) and Simon Otjes (Leiden University)
- E-Petitions in the UK and Scottish parliaments : Data, results and method
  Geraldine Castel (Grenoble Alpes University)
- Close to Home: Local Politicians and Turnout
  Edoardo Alberto Viganò (Witten/Herdecke University)

Panel 29: Parliaments on the International Stage   Room: D104

Chair: Maria Carla Merlo
Discussants: *to be shared among paper-givers*

Presentations:
- Riding the Wave? The Impact of the Russian Invasion on EU Enlargement to the Western Balkans: Insights from Parliamentary Questions in the European Parliament
  Lien Jansen (KU Leuven)
- Shall We Join? Human Rights Treaty Signature in Hybrid Parliaments: The Case of Myanmar [2011-2021]
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- Rubber Stamping or adding value? Legislative assertiveness in Africa
  Robert Mattes (University of Strathclyde), Shaheen Mozaffar and Matthias Krönke (University of Reading)
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  Christoph Konrath (Parliamentary Administration, Austria)
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  Joseph Antwi-Boasiako (McMaster University)
- Present but Invisible? Effect of Virtual Participation on MPs' Influence in Parliamentary Debates
  Wang Leung Ting (University of Reading)
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  Fabio Pacini (Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna)

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- Governing in Fragmented Party Systems: Decision-Making in German State Parliaments in the run-up to Elections
  Christian Bohlen (Universität Hamburg)
- How does party system fragmentation impact the parliamentary agenda?
  David García-García (Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals – IBEI), Javier Martínez-Cantó (Spanish National Research Council (CSIC) - The Autonomous University of Madrid (UAM)) and Laura Chaques Bonafont (Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals – IBEI)
- All in the family? A global approach to party classification and evaluation of the heuristic value of international party organizations
  Jacob Gunderson (University of Gothenburg)
- Making Parliament Work. Party System Fragmentation, Opposition Rights, and Rule Change
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