4th graduate student conference

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Established in 1970, the European Consortium for Political Research (ECPR) is an independent, scholarly association that supports and encourages the training, research and cross-national co-operation of political scientists through Europe and the rest of the world.

To fulfil its remit, the ECPR organises a number of events each year: the Joint Sessions of Workshops, Summer- and Winter Schools in Methods and Techniques, Research Sessions and the General Conference, which from 2014, will become an annual event. A Graduate Student Conference is also held biennially, the next being this July in Bremen. To facilitate participation in these events, the ECPR offers grants and funding, as well as reduced fees (and in the case of the Joint Sessions, no conference fee) to its members.

Complementing these events, and indeed in some cases publishing research presented at them, is the ECPR's extensive publishing portfolio. Not only does the ECPR have its own publishing imprint, the ECPR Press, but it also publishes three leading journals (European Journal of Political Research, European Political Science Review, and its professional journal European Political Science) and two high-profile book series (Comparative Politics and Research Methods) with academic publishers. ECPR members receive print copies of all three journals and individuals receive significant discounts on all book series above.

The ECPR also formalises its aim to create networking opportunities through its Standing Groups. These are groups of researchers, in many cases formed at ECPR events, that could be as small as producing only a mailing list or website, or as large as organising their own summer school or publishing their own journal. The ECPR now has some 42 Standing Groups, covering all sub-fields of the discipline, all of which are eligible to receive grants to help with their organisation, and the running of their summer schools.

Each year the ECPR marks the achievements of its membership by awarding a number of prizes. These cover the spectrum of a scholar's career, from the Jean Blondel PhD Prize, for example, to the Lifetime Achievement Award.

The ECPR's membership is institutional and is currently comprised of some 400 universities concerned with the teaching and research of political science. However, whilst the membership fee is paid for by the university, it is the individuals within it who receive the benefit; from Masters and PhD students, through to the most senior professor; and from all related disciplines, not just political science.

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welcome to the 4th ecpr graduate conference

welcome from the ecpr,

It is my pleasure to welcome you all to the 4th ECPR Graduate Student Conference. This year it will be hosted by the Bremen International Graduate School of Social Sciences (BIGSSS). My personal thanks and the gratitude go to Prof. Susanne Schmidt of Bremen University and Prof. Marco Verweij of Jacobs University for their hospitality and assistance in organising what promises to be a most engaging graduate conference.

The ECPR is proud to organise one of the largest graduate student conferences regularly held in Europe as it considers graduate students an integral part of its organisation and the future of political science. The conference is organised almost exclusively by you, the graduate, giving you the opportunity to acquire a professional experience that, we hope, will propel you in your future careers. Through plenary lectures and roundtables, you will be inspired to consider the large issues of our times and encouraged to make conscious choices for your professional future.

In addition, you will have the opportunity to network and liaise with your peers from throughout Europe and to renew the representatives of the Graduate Student Network that will keep you connected also in between graduate conferences.

I wish you all a fruitful and enjoyable time in Bremen.

With best wishes,

Simona Piattoni, Chair of the ECPR, Professor of Political Science, University of Trento

welcome from the local organisers,

On behalf of the entire BIGSSS organising team, we are happy to welcome you to the 4th ECPR Graduate Student Conference. ‘BIGSSS’ stands for the Bremen International Graduate School of Social Sciences, in which two universities—the University of Bremen and Jacobs University—collaborate. Our School is funded through the Excellence Initiative of the German Science Foundation.

Since the 2010 Graduate Student Conference in Dublin, the euro-crisis has broken out, the global climate change regime has faltered, the Arab Spring has come and gone, and academic budgets have been cut across Europe, among many other developments. So there will be plenty to discuss—not only in your panels, but also in the roundtables on ‘How to Get a Job outside of Europe’ and ‘How to Get a Job outside of Academia’ and other topics. The political science faculties of the University of Bremen and Jacobs University, and our invited speakers, are looking forward to joining you in your discussions.

We very much hope that you will enjoy the Conference. If you have any questions, or experience any problems, then please contact any member of the organising team or any of the student assistants (who will be wearing green conference t-shirts).

Thank you for participating, and all the best,

Susanne K. Schmidt, Professor of Political Science, University of Bremen
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Jacobs University

Jacobs University, Bremen is Germany’s leading, English-speaking, private university. The university, opened in 2001, attracts talented students from all over the world – currently, more than 1,300 students from 111 nations live and study on the 30 hectare campus. First class research and teaching, international diversity and transdisciplinary cooperation are the hallmarks of this state-recognised university. Jacobs University students graduate as responsible world citizens ready to take on leadership roles in a globalised workplace. They can choose between Bachelor, Master or PhD diplomas in more than 40 study programmes in Engineering, Natural Sciences, Humanities, and Social Sciences. Students are chosen on the basis of an achievement-oriented, need-blind selection process. A support system of scholarships and loans enables all accepted students to study at Jacobs University.

As a university of the 21st century, Jacobs University’s aim is to contribute solutions to the major challenges of today’s world. This is why its profile in research and teaching focuses on general topics including, energy, water, nutrition, health, information, communication, education, and peace and conflict management. The research is structured in transdisciplinary research centres, in which scientists from different fields work together. Ten such research centres are currently in place.

University of Bremen

With 290 professors and 19,000 students, the University of Bremen is a mid-sized university offering a large spectrum of subjects; 100 different study programmes organised in 30 academic disciplines.

The University of Bremen was founded in 1971. In the course of its relatively short history it has developed into the science centre of North West Germany. When it was founded it broke new ground in many ways, earning the label “Bremen Model”. Some of these breakthroughs have now become standard features of modern universities. For instance interdisciplinarity, research-based learning in projects, and social commitment. For many years now, the University of Bremen has been among the top league of German universities in the area of research. The University has on June 15 2012 been recognised as one of the country’s eleven finest universities. It was named as a grand prize winner for research funding from the German federal government’s Excellence Initiative. Precondition and basis for this success were two of its institutions also funded by the Excellence Initiative one of them being BIGSSS and the other a cluster of excellence in Marine Biology, MARUM.

Bremen International Graduate School of Social Sciences (BIGSSS)

The Bremen International Graduate School of Social Sciences (BIGSSS) is an inter-university institute of the University of Bremen (UB) and Jacobs University, Bremen. It was founded in 2008 and it is supported by the German Excellence Initiative. On June 15 2012 the funding through the Excellence Initiative was confirmed for another five years. BIGSSS is not a typical PhD and postdoctoral programme. Its goal is to focus all efforts and resources on supporting the outstanding international body of PhD and Postdoctoral Fellows, their research, and their professional development. The PhD programme provides close supervision of dissertation work accompanied by demand-tailored education, both embedded in a vibrant research landscape. The PhD fellows receive relevant theoretical and methodological training, acquire teaching experience in small seminars, and complete their dissertations in a timely manner.

BIGSSS integrates excellent areas of graduate education and research at the University of Bremen (UB) and Jacobs University into a synergetic inter-university institution designed to become an internationally competitive model of graduate education. BIGSSS’ guiding principles are education to excellence, quality assurance, and effective funding.

BIGSSS builds on the experience and institutional structure of both UB’s Graduate School of Social Sciences (GGSS), funded as a model insti-
tution for the reform of advanced graduate education in Germany, and Jacobs’ interdisciplinary social-science graduate programmes. Founded upon the core disciplines of political science, sociology and psychology (but also integrating bordering disciplines) and supported by a solid foundation in social-science methodology, BIGSSS offers advanced interdisciplinary training, thus preparing fellows for leading professional positions inside and outside of academia, both nationally and internationally.

BIGSSS’ graduate education and research is built around thematic fields which are integrated by the umbrella theme “Changing Patterns of Social and Political Integration”. The umbrella theme is used to achieve the degree of coherence necessary for fruitful cross-fertilisation. The three thematic fields are “Global Governance and Regional Integration”, “Welfare State, Inequality and Quality of Life”, and “Changing Lives in Changing Socio-Cultural Contexts”.

BIGSSS is based on the collaboration among a number of outstanding research institutes at the two universities and can draw on a prodigious social-science landscape both at UB and Jacobs. This cooperation facilitates the early integration of doctoral students into a strong research environment, and ensures a cutting-edge research orientation in BIGSSS’ curricular and thematic development.

the organising teams

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Left to Right Mandy Boehnke, Susanne K. Schmidt, Marco Verweij, Franziska Deutsch, Werner Dressel, Judith Lucas, Irina Wiegand
how to be a superdelegate

UIA, The Union of International Associations in Brussels, Belgium, has produced guidelines on how to behave as the perfect attendee at international conferences.

At an international meeting, you are not only representing yourself, or even your own organisation, but your country as well. You should endeavour to do so with appropriate dignity. The only way of participating in an international congress is to do so wholeheartedly and intelligently. It is the behaviour and active participation of the congress-goers which, above all, ensures the success of a congress.

adapt

You are attending a congress in order to work and communicate. You should be prepared to undergo a real change in outlook to adapt yourself to the different ways of thinking of other types of cultures. Also to understand the particular mechanisms of these meetings, their procedures, equipment and organisation. Try to get to know others better and respect them more. Try to understand as well as make yourself understood.

- Don’t be the type of participant who cannot adapt.
- Think about what you hope for from the meeting.
- Remember that its duration is limited to a few days.

participate

- Remember that the other participants expect you to contribute something.
- Familiarise yourself with the rules of the congress, but with a view to respecting them, not to causing difficulties.
- Do not stay in an ivory tower, but do not take part in discussions just for the pleasure of hearing your own voice or having your name written down in the minutes.
- Make sure your behaviour helps the Chairman and others guide the proceedings to concrete conclusions, in an atmosphere of cooperation and friendship.

integrate

Discretion is all very well, but timidity is useless and annoying. Remember that others are in the same position as you, and many may be even more isolated. Introduce yourself to other people and make as many introductions as possible between other participants.

- Arrive punctually at meetings.
- Avoid annoying other participants by continual comings and goings, or by private conversations during sessions.
- If there are several sessions taking place at the same time, choose one, and stay there from start to finish.
- Respect the working procedure and the decisions of the organising committee, including those relating to the working languages of the congress.
- Listen carefully, bearing in mind the aims of the congress, the views of the speaker, and your own; make notes while listening.
- During the congress make notes as to how you propose to follow it up, putting down ideas, preparing your report, taking addresses.

Follow these simple guidelines and you’ll be an efficient and satisfied delegate!

“It is the behaviour and active participation of the congress-goers which, above all, ensures the success of a congress.”

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- Make contact with people you already know, but also make a point of meeting as many unfamiliar faces as possible.
- Bring business cards with you.
- Mark on your participants’ list the names of those you wish to meet.
- Take advantage of meals, receptions and excursions; change to another group, an unfamiliar table, a different coach.
- Always wear a badge giving your name, nationality and perhaps the languages you speak.
how to be a superchair

Experienced Section Chair and past member of the ECPR’s Graduate Network, Rainbow Murray gives her advice on how to get the most out of chairing a panel at the Graduate Conference.

- There is no need to introduce yourself or anyone else at length, unless they are a special invited guest from outside academia. At most, say people’s names and institutional affiliations. Let them introduce their papers themselves.
- Try to start the panel on time wherever possible.
- Let the paper-givers speak in the order of the programme unless they request a different order for e.g. technical reasons.
- Keep each paper-giver to time. This is the most important part of the role of chair. You should allow the final third of the session for questions and divide the remaining time evenly between the number of panellists. If one person goes over, they are directly eating out of the time of the other panellists, and that isn’t fair. Give people a subtle warning when they are close to time (a raised eyebrow may suffice, otherwise passing them a piece of paper saying “2 minutes” in large letters will do the trick). Pass them another note saying “please conclude” or similar once they are out of time. If they don’t stop, you will need to be bold and ask them out loud to wrap up. Even if they are much more senior than you, it is your professional obligation as well as theirs to keep to time, and people will respect you more for being strict than being weak.
- Once all papers have been given, take questions from the audience. If there are lots of questions, try to avoid asking any yourself, but try to think of some just in case the audience take a while to warm up (or go silent very quickly).
- If any of the audience goes off on a lengthy tangent, you may need to interrupt them to refocus the discussion.
- Make sure the session finishes on time. People want their cup of coffee/toilet break, etc and they can always continue the debate over coffee if they care that much.
- Always end the session by inviting the audience to thank the presenters (i.e. round of applause).

Rainbow Murray
Queen Mary University of London

how to be a discussant

As a discussant, you must serve two different needs.

Your first and most important responsibility is to help those in the audience understand the papers better. You should have read the papers very carefully and have taken the time to understand their contributions, strengths and weaknesses, and what the audience needs to know about the papers.

Your second responsibility is to the authors. What are your reactions to the papers and why? What can the authors do to improve the paper? Learning how to read other papers with the critical eye of a good discussant will help you to learn how to write papers that will appeal to the profession.

Potential goals of a discussant

- Briefly summarise the paper’s main message and its contribution
- Provide assessment of the paper: Does the paper make its case convincingly?
- Suggest ways to improve the paper. Remember be constructive!
- Highlight the relevance of the paper to academia and society
- Attempt to stimulate further conversation within the audience by posing questions for discussion
history of the city of bremen

Bremen, the Hanseatic city on the Weser river, in the northwestern part of Germany and part of the Bremen-Oldenburg metropolitan area (2.5 million people), boasts of 1200 years history, tradition and openness to the world. The historical centre around the market square itself is testament to Bremen’s roots as an old trading town but the city-state is not to be underestimated as an energetic, young city on-the-go. Apart from its cosmopolitan appeal, Bremen offers a journey back through the centuries, filled with monuments evident of a distinguished past and bristling with enthralling stories. Bremen’s attractions include the ornate Weser Renaissance town hall (a UNESCO World Heritage site), the Schnoor (Bremen’s oldest quarter with some of the narrowest streets), the quaint buildings in the Böttcherstraße, the St. Petri Cathedral and the statue of Roland on the historical market square. The Roland, Bremen’s very own ‘statue of liberty’, has stood as an emblem of independence since 1404.

restaurants and bars

Bremen offers a wide range of dining and drinking experiences regardless of which area you’re in. The recommendations below are grouped by the various areas of Bremen, all close to the city centre and are reachable between 10-20 minutes by public transport or on foot.

Am Markt and Böttcherstraße (Tram and bus lines 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 24, 25; Stop Domsheide)

The area that is close to the City Hall (Rathaus) and the Statue of Roland (both UNESCO World Cultural Heritage sites) offers a few options for traditional German cuisine but is more expensive on average. Right below the cellar of the City Hall is the Bremer Ratskeller (Am Markt), a restaurant that offers local dishes such as the Bremer Knipp (a crispy fried haggis styled oat grout’s dish of pork) and Bremer Labskans (a dish made mainly out of corned beef and mashed potatoes). Fish dishes from the region are also available here. Expect to dine in a venue that has more than 600 years of history. Another place that serves German cuisine is the Ständige Vertretung Bremen (Böttcherstraße 3-5), a locale that originated from the idea that there will be unofficial political institutions (in short, Stävs) when and where official ones fail to fulfill their duties. The restaurant concept of the Stäv was formed in 1997 as a political gastronomy and currently has branches in Hamburg, Hannover, Bremen and Köln. The Stäv Bremen offers some Rheinland dishes and highly recommends its Flammkuchen (Tarte Flambee or “Alsace pizza”).

Schlachte (Tram and bus lines 1, 2, 3, 26, 27, 63; Stop Am Brill)

If you would like to dine alfresco along the river Weser, the Schlachte is highly recommended. The area boasts a row of restaurants, bistros, cafes as well as “beer garden” style seating when the weather is good. The price of food here is a little high on average but cheaper than the restaurants at Am Markt and at the Böttcherstraße. If you have a craving for Mexican flavours, try Enchilada (Langenstraße 42). Here you get to enjoy a variety of wraps, from tortillas to fajitas, as well as other meat dishes. Portions are huge. Still along the lines of spicy cuisine, the Bodega del Puerto (Schlachte 31) is a Spanish restaurant and tapas bar that serves its little gems of appetisers in small clay dishes. If you favour continental cuisine instead, the luv (Schlachte 15-18) would be a good bet. Its list of main dishes is varied. Spanning from the “Man steak” (a dish consisting of a 350g rumpsteak) and the original Wiener Schnitzel to fish and chips, this restaurant offers an interesting set of gastronomic feast that will whet your appetite. If you are in the mood for a few cocktails, the Cafe and Bar Celona (Schlachte 32) serves all cocktails at half the usual price after 2200.
Viertel (Tram lines 2, 3, 10; Stop Sielwall)
This area is frequented by students and citizens of Bremen alike, and is known for its alternative atmosphere. The Viertel offers an array of cafes, bistros and quick takeaways at relatively low costs. There are numerous Döner (or kebab) and Falafel takeaways if you are looking for Middle Eastern flavours but must-tries are Sindbad (Ostertorsteinweg 83) and Torno (Am Dobben 71). If you are looking for something Asian, visit Mekong Grill (Vor dem Steintor 25). The humble-looking Vietnamese takeaway offers freshly stir-fried meals for relatively cheap prices. Try traditional Vietnamese dishes like the Pho Bo (a rice noodle soup with beef) for just €4.80. Besides takeaways, the Viertel also showcases many restaurants in which one may dine in comfort. Highly recommended is the Rotkäppchen (Am Dobben 97), a locale with a quaint atmosphere reminiscent of a French bistro. With a regularly updated menu for its mains, dishes are unexpected but always kept well-portioned and fresh. It serves mostly continental cuisine and dishes average at €7.50. Another restaurant with a similar concept and ambience is Medoo (Friesenstraße 103). Both places also serve vegetarian dishes. Vegetarians and vegans also have the option to dine at Vegefarm (Hamburgerstraße 45/47), a restaurant that specialises in both vegetarian and vegan dishes with an East Asian flavour profile. The Viertel is also popular for its nightlife and the various pubs that populate its streets is testament to this. The colloquially known “Bermuda triangle” is scene to a few pubs that students frequent and they include Urlaub (Fehrfeld 28), Heartbreak Hotel (Fehrfeld 30), Bermuda (Fehrfeld 34), Capri Bar (Fehrfeld 35) and Rum Bumper’s (Humboldstraße 34). Other pubs within the Viertel worth visiting are Lemans (Keplerstraße 36), Litfass (Ostertorsteinweg 22), Wohnzimmer (Ostertorsteinweg 99), Lagerhaus (Schildstraße 12-19) and Hegarty’s (Ostertorsteinweg 80). The Viertel is also home to the Lila Eule (Bernhardstraße 10), a disco/music club that has been there since 1959, and in which the famous political activist, Rudi Dutschke held a speech in 1976 in the wake of the movements of 1968.

In and around the campus (Train stations Schönebeck and Vegesack)
The on-campus pub, The Other Side, plays host to every party need the students have. For dining purposes, Vegesack, the sleepy town area to the north of Jacobs University, also offers quite a few restaurants. The Strandlust (Rohrstraße 11), a hotel and restaurant, offers both regional cuisine and seasonal dishes and an entree menu that its restauranteurs deem as cross-over cuisine. Price of meals are expensive. A cheaper alternative is Zur Gläsernen Werft (Schulkenstraße 2). It also has a terrace and a view over the harbour. A main dish of fish from the region costs an average of €15. From Northsea shrimps to Norwegian salmon, the seafood lover in you will be reawaken. Spanish and Mexican cuisine is also available at the Tinto Tapas Bar (Alte Hafenstraße 7) and El Presidente (Zur Vegesacker Fähre 2) for quite fair prices if you are up for meals that excite your taste palettes.

how to get to bremen town hall from jacobs university
From Jacobs University to Schönebeck Train Station
Turn right at the main entrance of the University and walk along the “Bruno-Bürgel-Straße”. Turn right again upon reaching “Grohner Mühlenweg”. The Schönebeck train station is roughly 70m away from there.
Trains towards Bremen Hauptbahnhof (Bremen Central Station) run at 15-minute intervals at peak hours (beginning at 1437). Possible trains to take after the panels end at 1730 include

- Schönebeck-Hauptbahnhof
  1752 – 1809
  1807 – 1824
  *1822 – 1839
*Please note that the 1822 train should be the last one you take in order to arrive at the Town Hall in time for the speech that begins at 1900.

From Bremen Central Station to the Town Hall
The fastest and easiest way to get from the Central Station to the Town Hall is by tram or bus. To get to the Town Hall, take trams 4, 5, 6 or 8 or buses 24 or 25 and stop at Domsheide.
From Domsheide, walk towards “Obernstraße” or “Am Dom”. This should lead you to the market plaza. The Town Hall is directly at the plaza.

Accompaniment to the Town Hall
If you wish to be accompanied by our assistants from the University to the Town Hall, please gather at the porters’ lodge at the entrance of the University at 1745.
(Please see page 17 for more details)
Jean Blondel PhD Prize 2012

Each year the ECPR awards a prize to the most outstanding thesis presented at a member institution; named after one of the ECPR’s founders, Jean Blondel, the ECPR PhD Prize has helped many young scholars begin their career.

The Jean Blondel PhD Prize is closely linked with the ECPR’s publishing imprint, the ECPR Press, and as such the prize is two-fold a €1,000 cheque and the opportunity to publish a revised version of your thesis in the ECPR Monographs series.

Whether you have just finished your thesis, or are just about to start it, please see the ECPR website for more information about how you could enter this prestigious prize.

Please visit www.ecprnet.eu/ecprpress for further information.

Hans Daalder Prize 2012

The ECPR, in recognition of Professor Hans Daalder, one of the founding fathers of the ECPR, has instituted the Daalder Prize. This prize is an award of €1,000 for an outstanding paper presented at the ECPR’s Graduate Student Conference.

We will ask participants at the 2012 Graduate Student Conference to nominate a paper that they thought was outstanding both in terms of its originality and its academic excellence. The papers nominated will be reviewed by the Academic Convenors of the conference. The winner of the Daalder Prize will be announced in October 2012, on the ECPR website and the prize will be presented at the ECPR Joint Sessions in March 2013, which will be held in Mainz.

Nomination procedure
After the conference, to nominate a paper, please email Louise Soper (lhawk@essex.ac.uk) with the name of the paper giver and the paper number (and title if you know it). Each nomination must be supported by a minimum of two conference participants. You cannot nominate your own paper. Nominations will only be accepted for papers for which electronic copies were submitted to the conference. The deadline for nominating a paper is 1st September 2012.
good to know

av/computer facilities/internet log in/presentations

All rooms have overhead projectors, and laptops will be provided. For rooms which do not have these facilities there will be enough portable ones available during the conference.

Wi-Fi is available throughout the campus, free individual passwords are printed on the back of your badge.

There is a general prohibition to make use of P2P. The rules for using the internet on campus can be found here https://teamwork.jacobs-university.de/confluence/display/ircit/Policies

Participants wishing to use Mac computers for presentations will need to use their own cables. Jacobs University also has eduroam available.

library

Participants can use the library but not check out books. The library will be open Monday–Friday from 0900 – 2200 and Saturday and Sunday from 1300 – 2000. The library has a few computers available with internet access for participants use.

sport facilities

There is a soccer field on campus, as well as tennis, basketball and beach volleyball courts. If participants bring equipment, they can make use of these facilities.

accommodation

For those staying on campus, if the transponder (electronic key) is lost there is a charge of €50 to replace it.

Following the BBQ on 4 July, the Student Bar on Jacobs Campus will be open for drinks to conference participants.

emergencies

In case of emergency, call the campus porters on extension number 4800 from on-campus telephones and +49 421 200 4800 from other phones.

photocopying and printing

Photocopying will be limited to a few pages (within reasonable boundaries and copyright laws).

phone

You will find the number of your four-digit extension number on your room phone. All phone numbers on the Jacobs University campus begin with 200, followed by a four-digit extension number. For internal calls, i.e. if you want to call someone on campus, the four-digit extension number of the room you want to call is sufficient. Internal calls are free of charge. For external calls, you need to make use of a calling card (see calling card below). External calls are at your own expense. If you would like to call someone in Bremen, you would first have to dial 0-0049 (for Germany) and then 421 (Bremen’s area code). If you would like to call someone outside Germany, you would need to know the respective country and/or area codes. If someone off campus wishes to call you, he/she would have to dial 0421 for Bremen, 200 for Jacobs University and then your four-digit extension. A person calling from another country would first have to dial +49 for Germany and then follow the same pattern as above, excluding the zero preceding the area code, e.g. +49-421-200-xxxx.

calling card

You can buy a calling card at the “Frisör”, a small snack shop on campus. As the instructions on these cards are in German only, here is what you have to do

Dial a 0.
Dial the access number stated on the card (0800...).
An automated instruction will ask you afterwards to enter your PIN that you will find on your card.
Then you will be asked to enter the number you wish to dial.
You can talk for about 2ct/min. within Germany and for ca. 10-20ct/min. when you make an international call.
You may certainly also try card services of your own phone company. They should work if they have a 0800 access number. Unfortunately, there is no guidance if these cards do not work.

check-out

When checking out, please make sure that you return the key to your room and your transponder at the Welcome Desk if you are leaving during the Welcome Desk’s opening hours. If you leave outside opening hours, please return your key to the porters at the main entrance. Please be reminded that you will be charged €50 if you take the keys off campus, no matter how soon you return a key after the end of the conference. We are obliged to follow this University regulation for security purposes.

smoking

Smoking is prohibited in the conference buildings and in the college accommodation. There are smokers’ lounges in the colleges. You are responsible for finding out their whereabouts. As students sometimes break the non-smoking rule in the colleges, you may experience mild smoke fumes in some of the college rooms. Please contact the Welcome Desk if you have an issue and we will try to find a solution. However this is not a guarantee.

cash machine/ATM

The closest ones are in the post office (Vegesacker Heerstraße 111, 28757 Bremen) and at the Sparkasse Bremen (Schönebeck Straßen 1, 28759 Bremen) at the corner of Friedeich-Humbertstraße close to a supermarket. Another one is in the Vegesacker pedestrian zone at the
Sparkasse Bremen (Gerhard-Rohlfs-Straße 12-14, 28757 Bremen). You will also find an ATM in the Haven Höövt mall in Vegesack.

hospital

The nearest hospital should you run into any medical emergency is Klinikum Bremen-Nord (Hammersbecker Straße 228, 28755 Bremen; Tel. +49-(0)421-6606-0). Bus numbers 75 and 76 stop directly at the main entrance. In case of emergencies, please call the porters before arranging anything on your own.

petrol/gas station

The nearest gas station is “Esso” (Vegesacker Heerstraße 75) opposite the bus station “Schafgegend”. They are open 24/7. They also have a 24-hour small shop with the usual assortment of beverages, sanitary products and a few basic groceries.

shopping mall

The Haven Höövt is a mall with various shops such as Italian ice-cream and candy shops, bookstores, clothing stores, grocery stores, florists and fast food eateries amongst many others. It is opposite the Vegesack train station.

pharmacy

There are several pharmacies around the University. The three nearest are between 900 and 1500m away from campus. They are the Albert-Schweitzer Apotheker (Unter den Linden 28), the Kronen Apotheker (Friedrich-Humbert-Straße 149, and the Stadtapotheke Vegesack (Reeder-Bischoff-Straße 28).

post office

There is one post office only 8-10 minutes on foot from Jacobs University. It is on the Vegesacker Heerstraße 111 close to the gas station.

public transport

The city of Bremen is located alongside the River Weser and Jacobs University is part of northern Bremen (Bremen-Nord), about 25 km from the city centre. If you would like to travel between Bremen-Nord and the city centre, you can choose between two public transport options

Trains

There is a 17-minute train ride between Bremen Hauptbahnhof (Central Station) and Bremen-Schönebeck. The Schönebeck train station is within walking distance from the University. Trains from this station going towards Bremen Hauptbahnhof run at 15-minute intervals at peak hours (0637-0907 and 1437-1937), 30-minute intervals during non-peak hours (0437-0606, 0907-1437 and 1937-2337) and hourly at night (2337-0437).

Trains from Bremen Hauptbahnhof going towards Bremen-Schönebeck run at 15-minute intervals at peak hours (0604-0834, 1404-1904), 30-minute intervals during non-peak hours (0434-0604, 0834-1404, 1904-2234) and every 27 minutes between 2234-1207.

Bus

Three bus lines from and to Jacobs University connect you to the surrounding area of Bremen Vegesack. They leave from two different bus stops. One is “Seefahrtsstraße” right next to the campus. From Seefahrtsstraße, you can also go to Vegesack (Bremen-Nord) by taking the 74, 75 or 677 (towards the direction of Schwanevede, Rönnebeck, Post, Auf dem Bockhorn). You will be able to catch a bus every 10 minutes during the week but less often on weekends. Bus 74 runs until midnight but only twice an hour after 1800.

Another bus stop is “Schafgegend”, which is near the train station. There is a night bus (N7) that leaves there at 035, 034, 0400, 0415 and 0430 to Bremen Hauptbahnhof (city centre).

From Bremen Hauptbahnhof, the N7 leaves at 0000, 0030, 0130, 0230 and 0330 (only on weekends) towards Schafgegend. Do not take the bus at the front gate of the University (Bus 677). It only runs once every few hours and taking this bus will lead you to the middle of nowhere.

Taxi

Taxi fares in Germany are quite high. A cab from Jacobs University to the airport costs between 30 and 50 Euros, depending on traffic. To hire a taxi, call +49 (0)421-14014 or ask for assistance at the porters’ lodge.

tipping

The usual tip in restaurants and cafes is up to 10% and rarely more. For hairdressers or taxi drivers, you are expected to round up the price or give a little extra. Note that you should not leave coins on the table, since this is not customary here. If the service were to be truly poor, do not tip at all.

town hall reception (transport)

To obtain free train travel to/from the City Centre for the Town Hall reception, participants will need to carry their name badge for the train, together with some proof of identity. This ticket is only valid on July 5 til midnight only.

food and drink

Breakfast for participants staying on campus will be served in the college they are staying in, and lunch will be served in College III, Mercator College and College Nordmetall. Please show your badge. Food and drink in the fridges in the serveries are not included in the lunch package and require an additional payment. Please pay by cash card, which can be purchased from the porters.
Europeanisation and Party Politics
Edited by Erol Külahci
RRP: £65.00
ISBN: 9781907301223
Page extent: 228 pp
Pub: date May 2012

This book provides a sophisticated theoretical framework and an up-to-date analysis of the Europeanisation of domestic party systems and political parties’ policy stances. It covers a range of contemporary topics party systems, policy stances of political parties, opposition/co-operation over European integration in party systems, cleavage theory of party response to European integration, domestic depoliticisation and EU representation.

Civil Society in Communist Eastern Europe
Matt Killingsworth
RRP: £27.00
ISBN: 9781907301278
Page extent: 184 pp
Pub date: May 2012

Challenging the centrally accepted wisdom that dissent in totalitarian regimes was representative of civil society, Civil Society and Communism posits the argument that the totalitarian public sphere, a new theoretical typology, presents a more robust and rigorous way by which to understand dissent and opposition in totalitarian Czechoslovakia, the GDR and Poland.

Regulation in Practice
Martino Maggetti
RRP: £27.00
ISBN: 9781907301285
Page extent: 276 pp
Pub date: May 2012

Regulation in Practice explains how Independent Regulatory Agencies (IRAs) work independently from other public and private powers. This is the first book-length study that treats “de facto independence” as the key element for the analysis of IRAs: of how it affects their day-to-day actions; their effectiveness and impact on the politico-administrative system; their reputation and credibility as regulatory powers; and their accountability practices and legitimacy. Regulation in Practice is an important contribution both to the comparative study of the practices of regulatory governance, and to the positive and normative theory of the politics of regulation.

Political Trust
Edited by Sonja Zmerli and Marc Hooghe
RRP: £45.50
ISBN: 9781907301230
Page extent: 240 pp
Pub date: December 2011

This book presents cutting-edge empirical research on political trust as a relational concept. From a European comparative perspective it addresses a broad range of contested issues construct validity, functional equivalent measurements and trends of political trust. Moreover, it scrutinises why so many Eastern European citizens still distrust their political institutions and how the implementation of welfare state policies can both enhance and benefit from political trust.

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Autobahn 27 direction Cuxhaven, Bremerhaven
Exit Bremen-Nord (Burglesum)
At intersection turn left onto the A270, direction Elsfleth/HB-Blumenthal
Leave Autobahn at exit Bremen-St. Magnus/Grohn/Jacobs University
At end of exit, turn left in direction U 5, Grohn, Jacobs University
At next traffic light turn left into Schönebecker Straße
After the bridge, turn into Bruno-Birgel-Straße, the second left
After approx. 300 meters you find the entrance to Jacobs University on the left

Travelling from the North
Autobahn 27 direction Bremen
Exit Ihlpohl
Follow the A270, direction Bremen-Vegesack
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Travelling from the airport
Take B 6 from Bremen airport towards Bremen City Center and then follow Autobahn 27, direction Vegesack.
Leave A 27 at exit 16 (Bremen-Nord).
Follow the A 270, direction Bremen-Vegesack
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BY RAIL
Trains from Bremen’s main station (Hauptbahnhof) to Bremen-Nord leave every 15 – 30 minutes depending on time of day.
Take the train towards Vegesack and get off at Schönebeck station (6th stop).
From Schönebeck station it is a five-minute walk down Schönebecker Straße and Bruno-Birgel-Straße.

Travelling from the airport
If you arrive by plane at Bremen Airport, take tram number 6 and get off at Bremen’s main station (Hauptbahnhof) then follow steps above for rail journey
# Schedule of Activities

Your day to day programme guiding you through the Bremen Graduate Student Conference

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social programme

wednesday 4 july, 1730-1800
Welcome address by local organisers and the ECPR Chair (Campus Centre, Conference Hall, West Wing)
Welcome drinks and barbecue reception (Campus Centre, Conference Hall, West Wing)

thursday 5 july, 1930+
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eCPR Graduate Student Network

ecpr graduate student network committee elections

Information for candidates interested in standing for committee election will be displayed on Thursday, 5 July 2012, 1230 – 1400 at Jacobs University, Bremen (Registration area). Participants that attended the Graduate Student Conference will receive an email shortly after the conference with details of how to vote for their preferred candidate. A new committee will be elected shortly after the 2012 Graduate Student Conference.

eCPR Graduate Student Network – Further Information

The GSN is an international association that sits under the umbrella of the ECPR and aims to facilitate postgraduate academic research activity and networking. It is a network specifically created for young scholars, it will provide a framework for interaction and joint initiatives, a forum for the exchange of ideas and experiences between junior researchers in the field of politics and the social sciences, and a range of services and activities will be developed, such as

- An online database (and a Facebook page) which allows you to contact and be contacted by colleagues with related interests;
- Email newsletters providing information about GSN activities, conferences, summer schools, calls for papers etc;
- Web pages containing information about GSN activities and events;
- Graduate development panels and social events at ECPR conferences;
- Promotion of ECPR Prizes
  - the Jean Blondel PhD Prize (awarded to an outstanding PhD thesis)
  - the Hans Daalder Prize (awarded to the best paper presented at the Graduate Student Conference;
  - the Cora Maas Award (for the best Teaching Assistant at the ECPR Summer School in Methods & Techniques)
  - the Dirk Berg-Schlosser Award (given for the best participant poster at the ECPR Summer School in Methods & Techniques)
- Information on the ECPR Monographs series, which publishes outstanding PhD theses;
- Information about the Graduate Student Conference, held biennially.

Membership to the GSN is on an individual basis and any graduate student, PhD candidate or post-doctoral researcher enrolled at an ECPR member institution is eligible to join the Network.

The GSN is directed by a Coordinating Committee (composed of graduate students) that oversees and directs the activities of the GSN and is closely involved in the organisation of the biennial Graduate Student Conference as well as other ECPR activities. Travel and accommodation costs for meetings of the GSN Committee are covered by the ECPR and a grant can also be applied for, for specific social events and networking functions.

A sign-up sheet to join the Network is available at the registration desks.
plenary lecture

By Michael Zürn
Wednesday 4 July 1800 – 1930
Location Campus Centre Conference Hall (West Wing)

‘Authority and Legitimacy in the Postnational Constellation’

Politics at the beginning of the 21st century is characterised by the rise of institutions that are not legitimated with reference to parliamentary majority decisions. How can we understand this shift from the parliamentary paradigm? In order to answer this question, the lecture aims at a reconceptualisation of the relationships between rule, authority and legitimacy in an age of transforming statehoods. The aim of the lecture is to break up the conceptual connection between state and rule. First, a typology of public authority will be developed before asking the question “which type of authority requires which kind of legitimacy?” In concluding the lecture, some current trends will be sketched with the help of this conceptualisation.

Michael Zürn is Director of the research unit Transnational Conflicts and International Institutions (TKI) at the Social Science Research Center Berlin (WZB), Professor of Political Science at the Free University of Berlin, and a member of the Berlin-Brandenburg Academy of Sciences and Humanities.

roundtables

Thursday 5 July 1400–1530
‘Perspectives outside of academia for political science PhDs’

Chair Susanne K. Schmidt, BIGSSS
Andreas Obermaier, Senior Officer for COST (European Cooperation in Science and Technology, Brussels)
Nina Wichmann, Deputy-Director of the Institute, Goethe-Institut, Warsaw
Catherine Blair, Policy Adviser, Department for Work and Pensions, United Kingdom
Dörte Dinger, Desk Officer of Dr. Frank-Walter Steinmeier, Chairman of the SPD parliamentary group, Berlin

Thursday 5 July 1400–1530 ‘Getting an academic job in Asia’

Chair Marco Verweij, Jacobs University – teaching experience in China and Singapore
Dominic Sachsenmaier, Jacobs University - teaching experience in China and South Korea
Jeroen Maesschalck, Professor of Public Administration, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven - spent a year as a postdoc at Waseda University in Tokyo
Birgit Mersmann, Professor of Non-Western Art, Jacobs University – taught for five years at Seoul National University
Anup Sam Ninan, PhD Fellow at BIGSSS

Friday 6 July 1400–1530 ‘When, whether and how to publish one’s dissertation’

Chair Marco Verweij, Jacobs University
Peter Kennealy, EUI & ECPR Press
Barbara Fess, Springer
Saskia Gieling, Amstersdam University Press
Marco Verweij, Jacobs University

Friday 6 July 1400–1530 ‘Women in academia’

Chair Susanne K. Schmidt (BIGSSS)
Jeannette Silva Flores (PhD student, University of Warwick)
Claire Annesley (University of Manchester)
Plangsat Dayil (PhD student, University of Birmingham)
Hilke Brockmann (Jacobs University)
Welcome to the Bremen Graduate Student Conference’s exhibition. The exhibitors will be attending with a number of popular and new products. Come along and take advantage of some excellent promotions specially for the Bremen Graduate Student Conference attendees. It will be held in the Foyer IRC/Campus Centre.

Exhibition opening times
Wednesday 4 July 0900 – 1700
Thursday 5 July 0830 – 1700
Friday 6 July 0830 – 1230

Exhibitors attending the Bremen Graduate Conference

**MAXQDA**
www.maxqda.com

**ECPR Press**
www.ecprnet.eu/ecprpress

**Springer**
www.springer.com

Other organisations involved include the following

**Barbara Budrich**
www.budrich-verlag.de

**Duncker & Humblot GmBH**
www.duncker-humblot.de

**Eleven International Publishing**
www.elevenpub.com/home

**Oxford University Press**
www.ukcatalogue.oup.com

**IB Tauris**
www.ibtauris.com

**Routledge/Taylor & Francis**
www.routledge.com
upcoming ecpr events 2012–2014

7th Summer School in Methods and Techniques
27 July – 11 August 2012 / Ljubljana, Slovenia
The ECPR Summer School in Methods and Techniques provides high quality up-to-date training in a broad range of specially selected methods across the whole spectrum of approaches employed within the social sciences. Scholarships and travel & accommodation grants are available for ECPR members.

Winter School in Methods and Techniques
17 – 22 February 2013/ Vienna
The WSMT, specifically, features both introductory courses and more advanced courses (parallel courses -- all courses are taught during the same time slot), in a one-week format, while the intermediate-level courses are held at the SSMT, in a two-week or a one-week course format.

ECPR Joint Sessions of Workshops
11 – 16 March 2013/ Johannes Gutenberg Universität Mainz
Workshops are designed to be a forum for substantive discussion on research in progress and collaboration among scholars and are gatherings of approximately 15 to 20 participants from several institutions, lasting about five days. The topics of discussion are precisely defined, and only those scholars currently working in the workshop’s field are accepted to participate. A call for papers will go out in early July.

7th ECPR General Conference
5 – 7 September 2013 / Sciences Po Bordeaux, France
The academic programme takes the standard conference format of sections, which have within them between four and eight panels. These sections are organised around a common theme and major research.
Sections are not workshops. Rather, they provide the opportunity to present recent research to a larger audience and to expose it to the criticism, suggestions, and support of peers. The purpose of the conference is to further scientific discussion and research across all national scientific communities and across all areas of political science. In addition to sections and panels, there are roundtables, a plenary lecture and an interesting social programme. A call for panel proposals will be announced in August 2012.

ECPR Graduate Conference
2014 – date to be confirmed / Innsbruck, Austria
The academic programme takes the standard conference format of sections, which have within them between four and ten panels. These sections are organised around a common theme and major research questions. Sections are not workshops. Rather, they provide the opportunity to present recent research to a larger audience and to expose it to the criticism, suggestions, and support of peers. The purpose of the conference is to further scientific discussion and research across all national scientific communities and across all areas of political science. In addition to sections and panels, there are roundtables, a plenary lecture and an interesting social programme. This is an excellent opportunity for graduate students to come together from all over Europe to share their work and experience by presenting papers or by simply observing. A call for Panels and Papers will be announced in June 2013.

ECPR Joint Sessions of Workshops
21 – 26 April 2014/ Universidad de Salamanca
A call for workshops will go out in October 2012

The ECPR will also be holding panels at the annual meetings of its sister organisations
International Political Science Association / Madrid (8 – 12 July 2012)
American Political Science Association / New Orleans (30 August – 2 September 2012)
The World of Political Science

John Trent / Michael Stein (eds.)

The World of Political Science

A Critical Overview of Political Studies around the
Globe: 1990-2012
150 pp. Pb. 19,90 € (D), US$29.95, GBP 17.95

Jane H. Bayes

Gender and Politics

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260 pp. Pb. 29,90 € (D), US$45.95, GBP 26.95
ISBN 978-3-86649-104-5

Norbert Kersting

Electronic Democracy

150 pp. Pb. 19,90 € (D), US$29.95, GBP 17.95
ISBN 978-3-8474-0012-9

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  SIKATZKI, Sven (Technische Universität Braunschweig)

- Decarbonising Road Transport: Conflicting Policy Beliefs – A British Case
  WITTING, Antje (Universität Konstanz)

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Perspectives on Europeanisation

Chair: STRELKOV, Alexander (Maastricht Universiteit)
Discussant: ENGMANN, Claudia (Maastricht Universiteit)

- The European Union and Non-member Countries: Determinants of the Differentiated Integration
  PRYLYPKO, Ganna (Universität Konstanz)

- The Influence of EU Policy Ideas on Non-EU Countries: The case of Higher Education Policies in Chile and Mexico
  ESPINOZA FIGUEROA, Francis (University of Birmingham)

- The Struggle for Influence: A Multi-levelled Appreciation of the Europeanisation Process
  CROUCH, Graeme (University of Victoria)

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Immigration Discourses in an Age of Globalisation

Chair: SANDELIND, Clara

- Testing the Liberal Subject: Empowerment, Knowledge and (in)Security in the UK Citizenship Test
  TURNER, Joe (University of Sheffield)

- Redefining the Political Model of the European Citizenship: Empirical Insights on the Electoral Rights of the EU
  Foreigners in the Member States
  VINTILA, CRISTINA DANIELA (Consejo Superior De Investigaciones Científicas (CSIC))

- EU Member States Positions on the Neighbourhood Policy
  RANNOUX, Julie (Université de D’Etudes Politiques Aix-En-Provence)

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The Effects of Globalisation on Contemporary Citizenship Studies

Chair: SIKLODI, Nora (University of London, Royal Holloway College)
Discussant: DENNIS, James (University of London, Royal Holloway College)

- Something changed - The effects of globalisation on British identity in the context of Britpop music
  LUEDERS, Claudia (University of London, Royal Holloway College)

- A new Global Participatory Culture? Evaluating Slacktivism and evolving conceptions of Citizenship
  DENNIS, James (University of London, Royal Holloway College)

- ‘A German Citizen according to English Law?’ The impact of EU Integration on the Interstate recognition of Nationality decisions
  SWIDER, Katarzyna (University of Amsterdam)

- The Legacy of Market Citizens in the European Union: A case study with Mobile European Citizens
  SIKLODI, Nora (University of London, Royal Holloway College)

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Decline of US Hegemony: Emerging Power(s) and the Future of World Politics. “BISA (British International Studies Association) US Foreign Policy Working Group – Official Panel”

Chair: REGILME, Salvador Santino (Freie Universität Berlin)

- Continuing to Contest the Liberal Imaginary: The Rise of the RMB and the Future of Dollar Hegemony
  GRUIN, Julian (University of Oxford)

- The Impact of Sino-Russian Relationship onto Northeast Asian Regional Security Complex and Policy Implication for the US East Asia Policy
  SUN, Hao (Syracuse University)

- Between a rock and a hard place? Japan’s Government Policy towards the US and the PRC
  PUGLIESE, Giulio (University of Cambridge)

- Neo-classical Realist and Innenpolitik Perspectives on the changing position of the US, and its Relationship with China, in Contemporary Global Politics
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FOULON, Michiel (University of Warwick)

East Asia in the American Empire of Capital

PARISOT, James (State University of New York at Binghampton)

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The Dynamics of International Institutions

Chair: MIKALAYEVA, Liudmila (University of Zurich)

Bargaining Strategies in WTO Negotiations

GUENTHER, Simone (University of Zurich)

Balance of Power Theory Meets Al-Qaeda: Dynamics of Non-State Balancing in Postinternational Politics

DENK, Aytac (KOC University)

Institutional Dynamics in International Policy Evaluation (treaty monitoring)

MIKALAYEVA, Liudmila (University of Zurich)

A Temporal Constitution of the International: Theoretical Approaches to Global Public Policies

WILHELM, Benjamin (Universität der Bundeswehr München)

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Scaling Down: Behavioural Patterns of Parties and MPs at Subnational Level

Chair: MÜLLER, Jochen (Universität Mannheim)

Co-Chair: STECKER, Christian (Universität Potsdam)

Parliamentary Work – More pain than pleasure? A Comparative Analysis of the Swiss Cantons regarding the Determinants of Legislative Turnover

FEH WIDMER, Antoinette (Universitaet Bern)

Programmatic Top-down Dominance? Spanish Framework Manifestos and their Varying Impact on Regional Parties

KLINGELHÖFER, Tristan (Universität Mannheim)

Representing who? Patterns of behaviour of national and sub-national MPs in Italy

SANDRI, Giulia (Université Libre de Bruxelles)

The Political Dimensionality of the German Landtage

MÜLLER, Jochen (Universität Mannheim)

STECKER, Christian (Universität Potsdam)

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Natural Resources, Governments and Governance

Chair: BECKMANN, Ruth (Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg)

Co-Chair: POSLUSCHNY-TREUNER, Myra (University of Basel)

Deliveries and Taxes on critical raw materials as an effective protection for Industrial Required Resources

RAMIN, Ralf


BECKMANN, Ruth (Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg)

Mitigating conflicts related to Natural Resources – The impact of Wealth Sharing in the case of the 2005 Comprehensive Peace Agreement in Sudan

GRAF, Andreas (University of Basel)

Horizontal Inequalities in the access to Land and inter-group Violence around the 2007 Kenyan Elections

DETGES, Adrien (Freie Universität Berlin)

International Large-Scale Land Acquisitions in Ethiopia: The Key to Trigger Agricultural Modernisation, Development and Poverty Reduction?

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Chair: FRAUSSEN, Bert (University of Antwerp)

Co-Chair: DONAS, Tom (University of Antwerp)

Discussant: HANEGRAAFF, Marcel (University of Antwerp)

The voice of Interest Groups: Exploring Interest Group frames in the European news media

DE BRUYCKER, Iskander (University of Antwerp)

Defining Issues, Shaping Norms. How Non-State Actor Campaigns Influence International Governance

CANNON, Cecilia

Why Issue Portfolios Matter – A Conceptual and Empirical Analysis

FRAUSSEN, Bert (University of Antwerp)

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**Chair:** FOERSTER, Annette (The London School of Economics & Political Science)
**Co-Chair:** Plassmann, Jan Hauke (Universität Bremen)

Democracy beyond which State? Questioning recent Definitions of the Nation-state as a starting point for a Post Nation-state Democratic Theory
Plassmann, Jan Hauke (Universität Bremen)

Transcending Taylor’s Transcendence
Yalcin, Ozgur

Decent Peoples and the Real World
Foerster, Annette (The London School of Economics & Political Science)

**Health Policy in Federal States**

**Chair:** TREIN, Philipp (Université de Lausanne)
**Co-Chair:** UHLMANN, Björn (Université de Lausanne)

Pharmaceutical Public Policy in Switzerland: A clash of interests
UHLMANN, Björn (Université de Lausanne)

Ideas and Instruments in Australian Tobacco Control Policy
Trein, Philipp (Université de Lausanne)

Explaining policy change in a federal state: The case of long-term care in Switzerland
Galleguillos, Elizabeth (Université de Lausanne)

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**Administering the EU**

**Chair:** FLEISCHER, Julia (Deutsche Hochschule für Verwaltungswissenschaften Speyer (DHV))
**Discussant:** WONKA, Arndt (Universität Bremen)

Europeanisation of Core Executives: An Analysis of Justice and Development Party’s Cyprus Policy
Hisarlioglu, Fulya (Bilkent University)

Member State Capacity and Legislative Dynamics. The Effects of Council of Ministers
Kloka, Marzena (Universität Bremen)

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**Infrastructure Policy. Environmental Problems as Drivers of Modernisation**

**Chair:** WILTS, Henning (Technische Universität Darmstadt)
**Co-Chair:** SCHEINER, Stefan (Technische Universität Darmstadt)

Vehicle Emission Legislation in Europe: A Theoretical Institutional Approach
Lindloff, Kirstin (Technische Universität Braunschweig)

Transition governance towards decentralised waste infrastructures: Insights from urban waste systems in German metropolitan regions
Wilts, Henning (Technische Universität Darmstadt)

Ecological Transformation of the German Power Supply System and Federal Challenges
Scheiner, Stefan (Technische Universität Darmstadt)

The role of spatial planning in supporting climate friendly heat supply
Schubert, Susanne (Technische Universität Darmstadt)
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Populism and Political Practices in Peripheral Countries

Chair: URBINA, Maria-Loreto (University of Nottingham)
Co-Chair: COLLOMBON, Maya (Université de Institut D’Etudes Politiques Aix-En-Provence)

Occupy Roundabouts: Spaces of Populist Practice in the Nicaraguan Elections of 2011
COLLOMBON, Maya (Université de Institut D’Etudes Politiques Aix-En-Provence)

Understanding AKP Rule in Turkey, Populism and Consolidation of Neo-liberal Hegemony
UZGOREN, Elif (University of Nottingham)

Clientelism in the Chilean Socialist Party. A State Populist practice?
URBINA, Maria-Loreto (University of Nottingham)

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Legislatures

Chair: RODRIGUES PONTES, Mário (Universidade de Lisboa)

Anarchy in the EP? Success and Fragmentation of the Populist Radical Right Since 1979 (Initial Findings)
MACKENZIE, Laura (University of Leicester)

Free Vote Patterns on ‘Conscience Issues’ in Westminster Style Parliaments
PLUMB, Alison (Australian National University)

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“External State-Building”: Conditioned for Success and Lessons for the Future (State-building interventions)

Chair: BRAST, Benjamin (Universität Bremen)
Co-Chair: KARIEV, Iskenderbek (University of Magdeburg)

The post-Cold War Evolution of State Building and Fragility in the International and British Policy Agenda
VARISCO, Andrea Edoardo (University of York)

The Power of Perceptions: Cooperation between Internal and External actors in State Building Interventions
HELLMÜLLER, Sara (University of Basel)

Building States from the Outside: Civil Service Reform in Croatia and Serbia
CECCHI, Lorenzo (European University Institute)

Tribes, Warlords and the Rational Bureaucracy – Societal Differentiation in Afghanistan
BRAST, Benjamin (Universität Bremen)

The Politics of State Building: Can the State be Fixed?
KARIEV, Iskenderbek (University of Magdeburg)

Societal Security and Human Security in the Context of Security Predicament of the Weak States: A Need for an Integrative Approach?
AGIR, Bulent Sarper

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EU Foreign Policy and External Relations

Chair: HIPPEL, Claudia (Universität Bremen)
Discussant: MAYER, Sebastian (Universität Bremen)
Discussant: HIPPEL, Claudia (Universität Bremen)

Same regional model, different results: explaining integration differences between CEE and SEE
ELEZI, Gentian (University of Sussex)

Principal-Agent: A new framework for analysis of EU Foreign Policy
SOBOL, Mor (University of Edinburgh)

EU Foreign Policy Coordination in the Council – The Case of Russia, EU Energy Security and Human Rights Policy
THALER, Philipp (Central European University)

A Market for Regional Integration: Transnational Actors and Activity in Liberal Intergovernmentalism and Supranational Governance
FARIAS PELCASTRE, Ivan (University of Birmingham)

KUMARI, Priya (Freie Universität Berlin)

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Politics across Levels of Governance

Chair: LANGE, Gesche (Universität Bremen)
Discussant: SIEVERS, Julia (Universität Bremen)

Political Knowledge and a feeling of European Citizenship among Adolescents
VERHAEGEN, Soetkin (Katholieke Universiteit Leuven)

Cooperation or Circumvention? When do Governments in the European Multi-level system cooperate with their Domestic Opponents and when do they prefer to circumvent them via the European Level?
ANDERS, Lisa Helene (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin)

Striving for Harmonisation? Exploring Statistical Governance in the European Union
WERNER, Deborah (University of Loughborough)
National Parliaments after the Treaty of Lisbon: From Ugly Duckling to a Beautiful Swan?
STRELKOV, Alexander (Maastricht Universiteit)

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Political Representation of Immigrants in Parliaments
Chair: SINANOGLU, Cihan (George-August-Universität Göttingen)
Co-Chair: VOLKERT, Daniel (George-August-Universität Göttingen)
Politicians with Migration background in seven German State Parliaments (Landtage). Career Paths and Substantial Representation
MARKOWIS, Freya (Hannover Universität)
Political Participation and Representation of Immigrants in Parliaments
SINANOGLU, Cihan (George-August-Universität Göttingen)
Candidate Selections Processes and Ethnic Diversity: Experiences from the Regional Elections in Berlin 2011
VOLKERT, Daniel (George-August-Universität Göttingen)
In the nexus of stigma and prestige: German members of parliament(s) with migration background
NERGIZ, Devrim Sel Deniz (University of Bielefeld)
Substantive Representation of Minority Preferences. Are Minority Representatives good for Representing Minorities?
HAENNI, Miriam (University of Zurich)

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Post-International Relations: Poststructuralism, Postcolonialism and Postimperialism?
Chair: ISMAYILOV, Elnur (Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster)
Post-Soviet Ethnic Conflicts and Imperialist Approaches by the International Community
ISMAYILOV, Elnur (Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster)
How about “Defining China’s Sovereignty”
KARMAZIN, Aleš (Aberystwyth University)
Foucault, Biopower & International Relations: A Methodological discussion
KENDRICK, Jamie (Victoria University of Wellington)

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Political Parties and their Policy Positions
Chair: JOHN, Stefanie (Ruhr-Universität Bochum)
Co-Chair: BRUNSBACH, Sandra (Heinrich-Heine-Universität Düsseldorf)
Paint it Grey? - Political Parties, the Growing Grey Vote and Policy Positions
BRUNSBACH, Sandra (Heinrich-Heine-Universität Düsseldorf)
How National Party Policy Positions and Decision-making in the European Parliament fit together – A theoretical and empirical view of political behaviour of German parties
JOHN, Stefanie (Ruhr-Universität Bochum)
The impact of Attitudinal Cleavages on Political Party Preferences in Belgium
BOONEN, Joris (Katholieke Universiteit Leuven)
The Influence of Programmatic Homogeneity on the Formation of New Political Parties
ZONS, Gregor (University of Cologne)
Single Issue, Only Issue? Niche Parties’ Strategy for Policy Choices aside their ‘Core Issue’
TEUBER, Ferdinand (Université Catholique de Louvain)
Size Matters! Partisan and General Interests in Parties’ Strategies for Electoral Institutions in Advanced Industrial Democracies
BOL, Damien (Université Catholique de Louvain)

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Global Regime Change? Global Economic Institutions between Rising Powers and Economic Crisis
Chair: PARÍZEK, Michal (Wissenschaftszentrum Für Sozialforschung (WZB) Berlin)
Co-Chair: KRANKE, Matthias (Freie Universität Berlin)
Discussant: KRANKE, Matthias (Freie Universität Berlin)
A ‘Need to Know’: WTO Design and the Quality of Information Transmission in the Doha Round Bargaining
PARÍZEK, Michal (Wissenschaftszentrum Für Sozialforschung (WZB) Berlin)
Pathologies of Interorganisational Coordination: The Crisis Management Roles of the International Monetary Fund and the European Union
KRANKE, Matthias (Freie Universität Berlin)
State Intervention in times of the Global Economic Crisis
FRANKE, Michael (Ruhr-Universität Bochum)
Weak States – Strong Preferences? A Multilevel Analysis of Social Policy Preferences in the Global South
BERENS, Sarah (University of Cologne)
New Development Partners and the International Aid Architecture
SEIFERT, Jurek (Ruhr-Universität Bochum)

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Stabilisation of Power Elite and Structuring of Civil Activism in the Epoch of “Operated Democracy” in Russia (2000-2011)

Chair: DAUGAVET, Aleksandra (Russian Academy of Sciences at St. Petersburg)
Co-Chair: LESHUKOVA, Polina (Russian Academy of Sciences at St. Petersburg)
Discussant: NEVSKIY, Andrey (Russian Academy of Sciences at St. Petersburg)

Political and Administrative Elite: The Qualitative Characteristics and Channels of Recruitment
SHENTYAKOVA, Anna (St Petersburg State University)

DAUGAVET, Aleksandra (Russian Academy of Sciences at St. Petersburg)

Elites Clubs Russian Realia and West Studies
LESHUKOVA, Polina (Russian Academy of Sciences at St. Petersburg)

Social and Labour Movements in St. Petersburg: Rise of the Leaders and Interaction between Groups
NEVSKIY, Andrey (Russian Academy of Sciences at St. Petersburg)

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Public Sector Reform: Origins, Causes, and (Un)intended Consequences

Chair: RYKKJA, Lise (Universitetet I Bergen)
Co-Chair: JILKE, Sebastian (Erasmus Universiteit Rotterdam)
Discussant: OPRISOR, Anca (Hertie School of Governance)

The extent of New Public Management thinking in Public Administration Reform in Central and Eastern Europe: A comparative study of Primary Health Care reforms in Estonia and Romania
DAN, Sorin (Katholieke Universiteit Leuven)
KRUUSENBERG, Riin (Tallinn University of Technology)

The role of Evidence in Development Assistance Policy Reforms: The Impact of Impact Evaluations
JÜNGEN, Anna (Erasmus Universiteit Rotterdam)

The use of Performance Information in Government: A Routine Decision Making Perspective
LIU, Xuanhui (University of Antwerp)

BÖHM, Katharina (Johannes Gutenberg-Universitaet Mainz)

Hybridity as the ‘Latest State of the Art’ within Third-Sector-Research?
RENTZSCH, Christina (Westfälische Wilhlems- Universität Münster)

Patterns of Interaction between Organised Civil Society and Public Administration in the Local Area
WALTER, Andrea (Westfälische Wilhlems- Universität Münster)

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Immigrants and Asylum Seekers in the EU Multi-Level System. New Dynamics of Integration post Lisbon?

Chair: ROOS, Christof (Universität Bremen)
Co-Chair: ZAUN, Natascha
Discussant: ROOS, Christof (Universität Bremen)

Open Arms or Cold Shoulders? Immigration Policy Differences in the EU
HARVEY, Tara (Seton Hall University)

Lobbying for the Rights of Refugees and persons who otherwise need International Protection – An assessment of the Political Influence of Pro-Migrant groups on the recast Qualification Directive
HOFFMANN, Ulrike (University of Salford)

Opposing Europe through the Backdoor? Refugees in Germany between National Control imperatives and the Supranationalisation of Rights
ETTE, Andreas (University of Bielefeld)

Explaining EU Legislation on Asylum: The role of Interests, Institutions and Norms in the emergence of the Common European Asylum System
ZAUN, Natascha (BIGSSS, Bremen)

The Comfort of Strangers: The European Directive on long-term Migrants and its transposition into Portuguese Law
ABRANTES, Manuel (Lisbon Technical University)

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EU Security Studies

Chair: PALM, Trineke (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam)
Discussant: OSTERMANN, Falk (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam)

Normative Power and Military Means: A study of the EU’s involvement with the FYR Macedonia
PALM, Trineke (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam)

The role of the Internet in formation of Nuclear Discourses in the Baltic Sea region
TARASOVA, Ekaterina (Södertörns Högskola (University College))
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Psychological Perspectives I

Chair: VAN DER NOLL, Jolanda (Jacobs University Bremen)
Co-Chair: SCHIEFER, David (Jacobs University Bremen)

The Development of Ethnocentrism. A Latent Growth Curve Model Analysis of a five year panel study among Belgian Adolescents
MEEUSEN, Cecil (Leuven, Catholic University)

Explaining the Educational Effect on Democratic Attitudes: Cognitive Development, Class Self-Interest or Socialisation to the Official Culture?
DRAZANOVA, Lenka (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin)

Class voting in the West and East Europe. What is the difference?
VODA, Petr (Masaryk University)

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Challenges of Local Governance

Chair: BACH, Tobias (Hannover Universität)
Co-Chair: FLEISCHER, Julia (Deutsche Hochschule für Verwaltungswissenschaften Speyer (DHV))
Discussant: TEPE, Markus (Carl Von Ossietzky Universität Oldenburg)

Municipal Governments of Post-Socialist Cities – Politics and Policies
JAROSZ, Adam (Nikolaus Copernicus University)

Comparison of selected aspects of Political Culture between the Czech Republic and Germany
GAWRECKÁ, Daniela (Institute Of Sociology, Academy Of Sciences Of The Czech Republic)

The reform of the education and further training of civil servants in Hungary
KERSZTES, Anita (Corvinus University of Budapest)

Embedded Contention – Civil Society and Social Movements in Hungary
MIKECZ, Daniel (Eötvös Loránd University)

Diverging implementation performances in Central Europe: A comparative analysis of the waste management sector
COTTA, Benedetta (European University Institute)

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Russian Political Integration? The Indefinite Vector Updates of the Political Process in modern Russia. And beyond

Chair: GRIGORIEVA, Elena (National Research University Higher School of Economics (HSE))

Competing Theories of Ethnic Conflict
SHEVCHUK, Zinaida (Masaryk University)

United Russia during the Rule of Putin-Medvedev Tandem: No move Forward
PRIHODA, David (Faculty of Social Sciences)

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Contemporary Theoretical and Empirical Approaches to Features of Democratic Systems

Chair: PETERSEN, Felix (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin)
Discussant: BOUSBAH, Karima Seraina (University of Zurich)

Between Participation and Problem-solving: Mapping essentials of Democratic Theory
PETERSEN, Felix (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin)

Civil Society Networks and Democratic Decision-Making
KNAPPE, Henrike (Leuphana Universität Lueneburg)

How to make Young People Vote. The effect of Electoral Institutions and the Welfare Context
BOUSBAH, Karima Seraina (University of Zurich)

Political Participation in Direct Democracies: Theoretical, Methodological, and Empirical considerations of participatory effects of Direct Democratic Institutions
FATKE, Matthias (Universität Konstanz)

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Intra- and Inter-institutional Cooperation

Chair: SELIANKO, Iulii (Osnabrück University)
Discussant: WONKA, Arndt (Universität Bremen)

An Elephant on the 13th Floor of the Berlaymont? The Rising Tension between the European Council and the Commission in Legislative agenda-setting
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Chair: ZAUN, Natascha
Co-Chair: ROOS, Christof (Universität Bremen)
Discussant: ZAUN, Natascha
Discussant: ROOS, Christof (Universität Bremen)

How to determine Safety? Analysing the Policy-making process of Safe Country of Origin Policies in several EU Member States
ENGELMANN, Claudia (Maastricht Universiteit)

A Cross-Country Analysis of Deadly Borders
OZTIG, Lacin Idil (Tuebingen University)

Exterritorialisation of Border Control Policy and the Diffusion of Responsibility
LAUBE, Lena (Universität Bremen)

Understanding the EU Migration Policy Making Dynamics: Turkey as a Test Case
OZLER, Zeynep (University of Antwerp)

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European Parliament 2: The EP in Comparative Perspective

Chair: DÖRING, Holger (Universität Bremen)
Co-Chair: SCHROEDER, Valentin (Universität Potsdam)
Discussant: DÖRING, Holger (Universität Bremen)
Discussant: SCHROEDER, Valentin (Universität Potsdam)

The Role of MEPs as a Link between the National Parties and the European Federations of Parties
FIMIN, Olga

Two dimensions of the Europeanisation of EP Election Programmes: The case of the Czech Republic and Slovakia
KOVAR, Jan (Institute of International Relations)

Why not ask the audience? Exploring citizens’ perspectives on European Parliament elections
CUMMING, Ashleigh (University of Strathclyde)

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Approaches to Structural-Power in IR

Chair: KREMER, Jan-Frederik (Ruhr-Universität Bochum)
Discussant: PUSTOVITOVSKIJ, Andrej

Structural Power and Political Authority: A Neglected Nexus in the Study of Global Order
SIMMERL, Georg (Wissenschaftszentrum Für Sozialforschung (WZB) Berlin)
REINHOLD, Friederike (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin)

The Limits of China’s Rise: An analysis of Southeast Asia-China Relations in terms of Structural Power
VON DER PUTTEN, Jann Christoph (University of Tampere)

Towards a New Understanding of Structural Power – Theoretical Considerations and Empirical Evidence
KREMER, Jan-Frederik (Ruhr-Universität Bochum)

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The Concept, Causes and Effects of Legalisation

Chair: ABENDSCHEIN-ANGERSTEIN, Tanja (Wissenschaftszentrum Für Sozialforschung (WZB) Berlin)
Co-Chair: SATTELBERGER, Julia (Freie Universität Berlin)
Discussant: LISTE, Philip (Hamburg Universität)

The Legalisation of Global Governance – Taking the Case of Development Cooperation
SATTELBERGER, Julia (Freie Universität Berlin)

States Make Law and Law Makes States
KAMIS, Ben (Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität Frankfurt)

Who is Empowered by Legalising Participation in International Institutions? The Example of Intellectual Property Rights
ABENDSCHEIN-ANGERSTEIN, Tanja (Wissenschaftszentrum Für Sozialforschung (WZB) Berlin)

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Parties as Strategic Actors

Chair: BAUMANN, Markus (Universität Mannheim)
Co-Chair: VERCESI, Michelangelo (Università Degli Studi di Pavia)

Coalitions and Inter-Party Conflicts Management: The Case of Italy
VERCESI, Michelangelo (Università Degli Studi di Pavia)

The Government’s Way or the Highway? The Rules of Parliamentary Publicity in Western Europe
KEH, Julia Frederike (Universität Konstanz)
Use of the Political Group Membership by National Parties and MEPs to influence Decision-making Process in the European Parliament

LITVYAK, Olga (The European University St. Petersburg)

One Party Line? Intra-Party Bargaining and Policy Formulation in the UK and Germany

BAUMANN, Markus (Universität Mannheim)

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Puzzles of Political Corruption

Chair: ASQUER, Raffaele (University of California Berkeley)
Co-Chair: SARB, Cristina

Why do Citizens support Corrupt Governments? Evidence from World Value Survey

ASQUER, Raffaele (University of California Berkeley)

Responding to Transnational Organised Crime: The Anti-Money Laundering Struggle

OLIVEIRA, Ines (University of Edinburgh)

Understanding Corruptive Behaviour by Means of Experiments

KUBBE, Ina (Leuphana Universität Lueneburg)

Effective Anti-Corruption Agencies and Foreign Direct Investment

BRANDUSE, Diana
SARB, Cristina

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Contextual Embeddedness and Interest Group Politics

Chair: DONAS, Tom (University of Antwerp)
Co-Chair: FRAUSSEN, Bert (University of Antwerp)
Discussant: FRAUSSEN, Bert (University of Antwerp)

Structural Determinants of Global Lobbying. Exploring Interest Group Mobilisation at UNFCCC

HANEGRAAFF, Marcel (University of Antwerp)

Between Cacerolazos and Informal Agreements: Business Associations' strategies in Argentina

HARING, Sophie (Universität Passau)

Topography of Lobbying Regulation

KUBOVÁ, Radana (Masaryk University)

Regional Network Positions: Explaining the differences in centrality

DONAS, Tom (University of Antwerp)

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Parliamentary and Executive Politics

Chair: BUCHE, Jonas (Deutsche Hochschule für Verwaltungswissenschaften Speyer (DHV))
Discussant: BACH, Tobias (Hannover Universität)

Reframed decision-making behaviour? The effects of reorganising Pharmaceuticals in the European Commission

VESTLUND, Nina Merethe (Universitetet I Oslo)

Riksdag and Regeringskansliet – Parliamentary-Administrative Interaction and Control in Sweden

BUCHE, Jonas (Deutsche Hochschule für Verwaltungswissenschaften Speyer (DHV))

Institutional change of Governmental Organisations

KORZIN, Martina (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München)

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