

**Nottingham Interdisciplinary Centre
for Economic and Political Research (NICEP)**

Conference Programme

20-21 June 2016

Engineering and Science Learning Centre, University Park
The University of Nottingham

Day 1: Monday 20 June

9:00-9:15 Welcome – room A09

Professor Sir David Greenaway, Vice-Chancellor, University of Nottingham

9:15-11:00 Invited session – room A09

Massimo Morelli (Bocconi): Elections and Divisiveness: Theory and Evidence from the Congressional Record (with Elliott Ash, Columbia, and Richard van Weelden, University of Chicago)

Jim Snyder (Harvard): Party Polarization in Legislatures with Office-Motivated Candidates (with Mattias Polborn, Vanderbilt)

11:00-11:30 Coffee break – ESLC Atrium

11:30-13:00 Parallel sessions

a) Political Behaviour I – room B01

Hector Solaz (University of Birmingham): Why Do Voters Elect Corrupt Politicians? Evidence from the Laboratory (with Catherine E De Vries, Oxford)

Faisal Z Ahmed (Princeton): Geopolitics and the Aiding of Political Violence

Michael J Donnelly (University of Toronto): Interest Groups and the Need for Targeted Messaging in Three Countries

b) Political Economy and Public Policy I – room B02

Daniel J Seidmann (University of Nottingham): Campaign Tactics (with Vincent Anesi, Nottingham)

Siddhartha Bandyopadhyay (University of Birmingham): Manufacturing Extremism: Political Consequences of Profit-Seeking Media (with Kalyan Chatterjee, Pennsylvania State University, and Jaideep Roy, Deakin University)

Anja Prummer (University of Cambridge): Spatial Advertisement in Political Campaigns

c) Political Representation I – room B14

Aina Gallego (Institut de Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals and Institute of Political Economy and Governance): Teams of Politicians: Does Diversity Affect Performance? (with Marta Curto, Heidelberg University)

Cecilia Testa (University of Nottingham): The Value of Voting Rights: Black Elected Officials and Public Spending in the US South (with Andrea Bernini, Oxford, and Giovanni Facchini, Nottingham)

Olle Folke (Department of Government, Uppsala University and Research Institute of Industrial Economics): Who Becomes a Politician? (with Ernesto Dal Bó, UC Berkeley, Frederico Finan, UC Berkeley, Torsten Persson, IIES Stockholm University, and Johanna Rickne, Research Institute of Industrial Economics)

13:00-14:00 Lunch – ESLC Atrium

14:00-15:45 Invited session – room A09

Tim Besley (LSE): Democratic Values and Institutions (with Torsten Persson, IIES Stockholm University)

Catherine De Vries (University of Oxford): The Roots of the Incumbency Advantage: Voters' Preference for Incumbents Stems From Group Conformity, But Leads to Worse Social Outcomes (Hector Solaz, University of Birmingham, and Sara B Hobolt, LSE)

15:45-16:15 Coffee break – ESLC Atrium

16:15-17:45 Parallel sessions

a) Political Behaviour II – room B01

Peter Thisted Dinesen (University of Copenhagen): Welfare State Disciples: Public Benefit Reception Increases Support for Redistribution (with Bolette Danckert, University of Copenhagen, and Kim Mannemar Sønderskov, Aarhus University)

Anja Neundorff (University of Nottingham): Does Material Hardship Affect Political Preferences? It Depends on the Political Context (with Charlotte Cavaille, Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse)

Maria Carreri (NYU): Economic Recessions and Congressional Preferences for Redistribution (with Edoardo Teso, Harvard)

b) Political Economy and Public Policy II – room B02

Vincent Anesi (University of Nottingham): Existence and Indeterminacy of Markovian Equilibria in Dynamic Bargaining Games (with John Duggan, Nottingham)

Alan E Wiseman (Vanderbilt University): Spatial Models of Legislative Effectiveness (with Matthew P Hitt, Louisiana State University, and Craig Volden, University of Virginia)

Maria Montero (University of Nottingham): Proportional Payoffs in Legislative Bargaining with Weighted Voting: A Characterization

c) Political Representation II – room B14

Alexander Fournaies (Nuffield College, University of Oxford): How Do Campaign Spending Limits Affect Electoral Competition?

Pilar Sorribas-Navarro (Universitat de Barcelona and IEB): Government Fragmentation and Political Corruption (with Marc Puigmulé, UB and IEB, and Albert Solé-Ollé, UB and IEB)

Jon H Fiva (Norwegian Business School): Political Dynasties and the Incumbency Advantage in Party-Centered Environments (with Daniel M Smith, Harvard)

19:00	Conference Dinner in The Pelican Club (Nottingham city centre) – transport will leave from the car park of the Orchard Hotel at 19:00
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Day 2: Tuesday 21 June

9:00-10:45	Invited session – room A09
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Andrew Hall (Stanford): How Do Interest Groups Seek Access to Committees? (with Alexander Fournaies, Oxford)

Dominik Hangartner (LSE): When Lives Are Put on Hold: Lengthy Asylum Processes Decrease Employment Among Refugees (with Jens Hainmueller, Stanford, and Duncan Lawrence, Stanford)

10:45-11:15	Coffee break – ESLC Atrium
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11:15-12:30	Round table: Political and Economic Responses to Mass Migration – A09
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Timothy Hatton (Essex and ANU)

Alan Manning (LSE and Migration Advisory Committee)

Ewen Macleod (Head of the Policy Development and Evaluation Service UNHCR)

László Andor (Hertie School of Governance, former EU commissioner for Employment, Social Affairs and Inclusion)

12:30-13:30 Lunch – ESLC Atrium

13:30-15:00 Parallel sessions

a) Political Economy and Public Policy III – room B01

Jon X Eguia (Michigan State University and University of Bristol): Tactical Extremism (with Francesco Giovannoni, University of Bristol)

Sebastian Koehler (LSE): Voter Priorities and the Effectiveness of Supranational Fiscal Governance (with Thomas König, University of Mannheim)

Orestis Troumpounis (Lancaster University): Downsian Competition with Primaries and Valence Asymmetries (with Bernard Grofman, University of California Irvine, and Dimitrios Xefteris, University of Cyprus)

b) Political Representation III – room B02

Mona Morgan-Collins (LSE): After the Vote: Programmatic Preferences and Women's Loyalty (with Dawn L Teele, University of Pennsylvania)

Johanna Rickne (Research Institute for Industrial Economics): The Price of Promotion: Gender Differences in the Impact of Career Success on Divorce (with Olle Folke, Uppsala University)

Alessandra Casarico (Bocconi University): Let the Voters Choose Women (with Audinga Baltrunaite, IIES Stockholm University, Paola Profeta, Bocconi University, and Giulia Savio, USI Lugano)

c) Quality of Government – room B14

Isabela Mares (Columbia University): Conditionality and Coercion: Electoral Clientelism in Post-Communist Eastern Europe (with Lauren Young, Columbia University)

Miriam Golden (University of California at Los Angeles): Biometric Identification Failure and Electoral Fraud (with Eric Kramon, George Washington University, George Ofosu, UCLA, and Luke Sonnet, UCLA)

Jan Meyer-Sahling (University of Nottingham): Corruption and the Civil Service: A Review and Proposals for Improvement (with Christian Schuster, University College London, and Kim Sass Mikkelsen, University of Southern Denmark)

15:00-15:30 Coffee break – ESLC Atrium

15:30-16:20 Invited session – room A09

Adam Meirowitz (Princeton and University of Utah): Crisis Bargaining with Information Leakage (with Kristof Madarasz, University of Utah, and Luis Rayo, University of Utah)

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