

Nottingham Interdisciplinary Centre for Economic and Political Research (NICEP)

Conference Programme

19-20 June 2017

Portland Building, University Park

The University of Nottingham

Day 1: Monday 19 June

9:30 -9:45 Registration – Room C20

9:45 -10:00 **Welcome** – Room E126

Professor Todd Landman, Pro Vice Chancellor Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Nottingham

10:00 -11:00 **Invited session** – Room E126

James Snyder (Harvard University): Parsing Congressional Polarization

11:10 -12:40 **Parallel sessions**

a) Information and signalling – Room E126

Antoni-Italo de Moragas (European University Institute): When experts agree: why voters ignore experts' consensus?

Boris Ginzburg (Universidad Carlos III de Madrid): When Ignorance is Bliss: Theory and Experiment on Collective Learning

Daniel Seidmann (University of Nottingham): Precedent on the Supreme Court

b) Immigration and globalisation – Room D137

Giovanni Facchini (University of Nottingham): Immigrant franchise and immigration policy: Evidence from the Progressive Era

Sergi Pardo-Prado (University of Oxford): Skill specificity and attitudes towards immigration

Douglas Nelson (Murphy Institute, Tulane University): Rethinking the Political Economy of Globalization

c) Bureaucrats and politicians – Room D138

Michele Valsecchi (University of Gothenburg): Corrupt Bureaucrats: The Response of Non-Elected Officials to Electoral Accountability

Don S. Lee (University of Nottingham): Public Profiles, Regime Types, and Elite Promotions in East Asia

Alexandra Cirone (London School of Economics, Columbia University): Dual Mandates, Patronage, and Partisanship: Evidence from a Regression Discontinuity Design in France

12:40-13:30 **lunch** – Room C26/West Concourse Lounge

13:30 -14:30 **Invited session** – Room E126

Yotam Margalit (Tel Aviv University): How do markets shape preferences? Evidence from a Field Experiment

14:40 -16:10 **Parallel sessions**

a) Formal Theory – Room E126

Bernardo Moreno (Universidad de Málaga): On the different forms of individual and group strategic behavior, and their impact on efficiency

Kim-Sau Chung (Chinese University of Hong Kong): The King Can Do No Wrong: On Criminal Immunity of Leaders

Maria Montero (University of Nottingham): Legislative Bargaining with Heterogeneous Disagreement Values: Theory and Experiments

b) Experiments – Room D137

David Broockman (Stanford GSB): The Minimal Persuasive Effects of Campaign Contact on Candidate Choice in General Elections: Evidence from 45 Experiments

Emiliano Huet-Vaughn (Middlebury College): A Taste for Taxes: Minimizing Distortions Using Political Preferences

Mark Pickup (Simon Fraser University): The Reinforcing Effects of Identity Based Norm Compliance

c) Information and perceptions – Room D138

Royce Carroll (University of Essex): The Sources of Complexity: Measuring and Explaining the Dimensionality of Party Ideological Perceptions

Rabia Malik (New York University Abu Dhabi): Transparency, Elections, and Pakistani Politicians' Tax Compliance

Vicky Fouka (Stanford): Reprisals Remembered: German-Greek Conflict and Car Sales during the Euro Crisis

16:10-16:40 **Coffee break** – Room C26/West Concourse Lounge

16:40 -17:40 **Invited session** – Room E126

Vera Troeger (Warwick University): Budget Cycles, Fiscal Transparency, and Compositional Spending

19:00 **Conference Dinner** at Hart's (Nottingham city centre) – transport will leave from the car park of the Orchard Hotel at 18:30

Day 2: Tuesday 20 June

9:00 -10:00 **Invited session** – Room E126

David Soskice (London School of Economics): Open Economy Macroeconomics and the Politics of Credit Expansion

10:00 -11:00 **Invited session** – Room E126

Bård Harstad (University of Oslo): The political economy of weak treaties

11:00-11:30 **Coffee break** – Room C26/West Concourse Lounge

11:30 -13:00 **Parallel sessions**

a) Representation and issue selection – Room E126

Chitralkha Basu (University of Barcelona): The Clarity Incentive for Issue Engagement in Campaigns

Guadalupe Correa Lopera (University of Málaga): When does the delegation of decisions become worthy? A comparison between direct and representative democracy

Sacha Kapoor (Erasmus University Rotterdam): The Cost of Political Representation

b) Campaigns and electoral competition – Room D137

Giovanni Andreottola (European University Institute): Flip-flopping and Electoral Concerns

Philipp Denter (Universidad Carlos III de Madrid): Campaign Contests

Subhasish M. Chowdhury (University of East Anglia): Median Influencer Theorem

c) Political attitudes– Room D138

Dominik Hangartner (London School of Economics): Waking Up the Golden Dawn: Does Exposure to the Refugee Crisis Increase Support for Extreme-right Parties?

Elias Dinas (University of Oxford): How family experience shapes xenophobic attitudes: Evidence from forced relocation

Anja Neundorf (University of Nottingham): The Price of Sharing: Support for Universal and Equal Access to Health Care in Diversifying Neighborhoods

13:00 -14:00 **lunch** – Room C26/West Concourse Lounge

14:00 -15:00 **Invited session and conclusion** – Room E126

Salvador Barberà (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona): A shut mouth catches no flies: consideration of issues and voting

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