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

Conference Programme

18-19 June 2018

Business School South, Jubilee Campus

The University of Nottingham

### **Day 1: Monday 18 June**

9:15 -9:45      Registration – Foyer

9:45 -10:00    Welcome – Room A25

10:00 -11:00   Invited session – Room A25: **Torsten Persson (IIES and CIFAR)**

11:15 -12:45   Parallel sessions

a) Voting behaviour and economic change – Room A26

Ben Lockwood (University of Warwick): Negative Voters? Electoral Competition with Loss-Aversion (James Rockey, University of Leicester)

Aina Gallego (Barcelona Institute of International Studies): From Job Polarization to Political Discontent? The Political Implications of Technological Change (Thomas Kürer, Zurich University)

Kate Orkin (University of Oxford): Everybody loves a winner: A field experiment providing information on polls in South Africa

b) Political Representation - Room A24

Francesco Lancia (University of Salerno and CSEF): Youth Enfranchisement, Political Responsiveness, and Education Expenditure: Evidence from the U.S

Cecilia Testa (University of Nottingham): Political Participation Black and White: the effect of the Voting Rights Act (Andrea Bernini, University of Nottingham and Giovanni Facchini, University of Nottingham)

Konstantinos Matakos (King's College London): Lucky Strike: MP Status and Electoral Success and Survival (Elias Dinas, EUI and Oxford)

c) Public Administration - Room A06

Don S.Lee (University of Nottingham): How does presidential impeachment affect intergovernmental relations? Governors' party affiliations and local bureaucrats' attitude change

Elisa Wirsching (Office of the Chief Economist, European Bank for Reconstruction and Development): The Revolving Door for Political Elites: An Empirical Analysis of the Linkages between Government Officials' Professional Background and Financial Regulation

Daniel Tanis (University of Cambridge): Compliance shocks under low bureaucratic capacity

12:45-13:30 Lunch– Foyer

13:30 -14:30 Invited session – A25: **Raymond Duch (Oxford)**

14:40 -16:10 Parallel sessions

a) Public policy and politicians – Room A26

Jaakko Meriläinen (IIES, Stockholm University): Economic Policies of Competent Politicians: An Empirical Assessment

Maria Carreri (New York University/UCSD): Can Good Politicians Compensate for Bad Institutions? Evidence from an Original Survey of Italian Mayors

Nelson A. Ruiz (ETH Zurich / London School of Economics): The power of money. The consequences of electing a donor funded politician.

b) Public policy and immigration – Room A24

Sergi Pardo-Prado (University of Oxford): Immigration Policy and Migrants' Political Integration (Carla Xena, Open University of Catalonia)

Francesc Amat (University of Barcelona): Inequality, Immigration and Party Strategies (Hector Galindo-Silva, Pontificia Universidad Javeriana)

Facundo Albornoz (University of Nottingham): Hate and Antisocial Crime around the Brexit referendum (Silvia Sonderegger, University of Nottingham and Jake Bradley, University of Nottingham)

c) Theory I - Room A06

Javier Rivas (University of Bath): Lobbying, Campaign Contributions and Political Competition

Kirill Pogorelskiy (University of Warwick): News We Like to Share: How News Sharing on Social Networks Influences Voting Outcomes (Matthew Shum, Caltech)

Scott Moser (University of Nottingham): Houses in Motion: Bicameralism and Partisan Coordination (Jonathan Lewallen, University of Tampa)

16:10-16:40 Coffee break – Foyer

16:40 -17:40 Invited session – A25: **David Lewis (Vanderbilt)**

19:00 Conference Dinner - More information to follow

## Day 2: Tuesday 19 June

9:00 -10:30 Parallel sessions

a) Political information – Room A26

Dominik Duell (University of Essex): Central bank communication and public opinion on economic indicators (Nicole Baerg, University of Essex)

Mark Pickup (Simon Fraser University): Political Opinion Leaders and Normative Change: A Trump Effect across the Canada/US Border? (Erik Kimbrough, Chapman University and Clifton van der Linden, Vox Pop Labs)

Michela Redoano (University of Warwick): Politics in the Facebook Era. Evidence from the 2016 US Presidential Elections (Federica Liberini, ETH Zurich; Antonio Russo, ETH Zurich and Angel Cueva, Carlos III University de Madrid)

b) Theory II- Room A24

Thomas Groll (Columbia University): Strategic Legislative Subsidies: Informational Lobbying and the Cost of Policy (Christopher J. Ellis, University of Oregon)

Vincent Anesi (University of Nottingham): Relational Legislating under Adverse Selection

Ascensión Andina-Díaz (Universidad de Málaga): Institutional flexibility, political alternation and middle-of-the-road policies (Francesco Feri, Royal Holloway, University of London and Miguel A. Meléndez Jiménez, Universidad de Málaga)

c) Gender and Politics – Room A06

Arcangelo Dimico (Queen's University Belfast): Gender Based Preference and Women's Representation (Francesco Lancia, University of Salerno and Alessia Russo, BI Norwegian Business School)

Mona Morgan-Collins (Durham University): The Electoral Impact of Newly Enfranchised Groups: The Case of Women's Suffrage in the United States

Emily A West (University of Pittsburgh): Gender, Partisanship and Voting: An Affective Explanation for the Under-Representation of Women

10:30-11:00 Coffee break – Foyer

11:00 -12:00 Invited session – Room A25: **Georgy Egorov (Northwestern)**

12:00 -13:00 Lunch – Foyer

13:00 -14:30 Parallel sessions

a) Political corruption – Room A26

Andrew Pickering (University of York): Polarization and Corruption in America (Mickael Melki, Paris School of Business)

Mihaly Fazekas (University of Cambridge): Agency Design and Corruption Risks: Procurement in the United States Federal Government (David Lewis, Vanderbilt University Tennessee and Carl Dahlström, University of Gothenburg)

Jan Meyer-Sahling (University of Nottingham): Civil Service Management Practices and Work Motivation: Evidence from an Original Survey of 23.000 Public Servants in Asia, Africa, Latin America and Eastern Europe (Kim Sass Mikkelsen, University of Southern Denmark and Christian Schuster, UCL)

b) Historical democratisation- Room A24

Leandro De Magalhaes (University of Bristol): Wars and the Rise of Parliament (Francesco Giovannoni, University of Bristol)

Chitrallekha Basu (University of Barcelona and IPERG): Political Elites and Electoral Representation in a Democratizing Era: Evidence from Britain's House of Commons (Carles Boix, Princeton University & IPERG-University of Barcelona and Paulo Serodio, University of Barcelona and IPERG)

Luz Marina Arias (CIDE, Mexico City and Universidad Carlos III de Madrid): How do Rulers Rule? Coordination, Coercion and Political Order

c) Political economy of development- Room A06

Marina Dodlova (University of Passau, CESifo): Pro-poor or Political Targeting: An Analysis of Social Assistance in Developing Countries (Anna Giolbas, University of Goettingen, GIGA Hamburg and Jann Lay, University of Goettingen, GIGA Hamburg)

Francesca R. Jensenius (University of Oslo / Norwegian Institute of International Affairs): Privileging one's own? Voting patterns and politicized spending in India (Pradeep Chhibber, UC Berkeley and Senior Visitor at IPERG, University of Barcelona.)

Julien Labonne (University of Oxford): Village Social Network Structures, Electoral Competition and Public Goods Provision (Cesi Cruz, University of British Columbia and Pablo Querubin, New York University)

14:30-14:45 Break

14:45 -16:00 Invited session and conclusion – Room A25: **Melissa Marschall (Rice)**

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