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BUILDINGS / ÉDIFICES

BA = Bricker Academic Building
 DAWB = Dr. Alvin Woods Building
 Arts = Arts Wing
 SBE = School of Business and Economics
 Science Building
 CIGI – Centre for International Governance Innovation

All the session rooms will be equipped with a computer for PowerPoint, a data projector and an overhead projector. Presenters are also welcome to bring their laptops, which are easily plugged into the multi-media consoles. There may be some seminar rooms (i.e., for smaller workshops and business meetings) that do not have multi-media access.

Toutes les salles où se dérouleront les séances seront équipées d'un ordinateur avec PowerPoint, d'un vidéoprojecteur et d'un rétroprojecteur. Les auteurs de communications peuvent aussi apporter leur ordinateur portable, qui pourront être branchés dans les consoles multimédia. Il se peut que certaines salles de séminaire (pour les plus petits séminaires et les réunions de travail, par exemple) n'aient pas d'accès multimédia.



**Presidential Welcome
Graham White**

I'm honoured to welcome you to a truly unique CPSA Conference at Wilfrid Laurier University. This year – and next year in Edmonton at the University of Alberta – CPSA is 'going it alone'. Three years ago, the Board committed to a two-year experiment during which we would not be part of the Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences. The membership will have an opportunity to comment on the experiment after the Edmonton conference but whatever the decision about where to hold future conferences, I'm sure reaction to CPSA '11 will be positive.

Organizing any CPSA annual conference entails an enormous amount of work but this year the task has been especially daunting. Happily, the organizing team at Wilfrid Laurier University has been more than up to the challenge. Programme Chair Debora VanNijnatten, Local Organizer Andrea Perrella, and their colleagues David Docherty, Jason Roy and Sherry Palmer (ably assisted by Sally Rutherford and Michelle Hopkins at the CPSA Secretariat) have pulled out all the stops to give delegates a memorable experience, both in terms of the programme and the supplementary activities (receptions, special events and even keg-tapping!).

Academically, there is something for everyone (and then some). Socially, there are many opportunities to connect with old friends and to make new ones. It promises to be a great meeting and I'm delighted that you'll be part of it.

**Mot de bienvenue du président
Graham White**

J'ai l'honneur de vous souhaiter la bienvenue à un congrès de l'ACSP tout à fait unique à la Wilfrid Laurier University. Cette année – et l'an prochain à Edmonton à l'University of Alberta -, l'ACSP fait cavalier seul. Il y a trois ans, le conseil d'administration s'est engagé à tenter, pendant deux ans, l'expérience d'un congrès de l'ACSP indépendant de celui du Congrès des sciences humaines. Les membres auront l'occasion, après le congrès d'Edmonton, de dire ce qu'ils en ont pensé. Toutefois, quelle que soit la décision sur les modalités des congrès futurs, je suis convaincu que la réaction au congrès ACSP 2011 sera positive.

L'organisation de tout congrès annuel de l'ACSP exige énormément de travail, mais la tâche a été particulièrement lourde cette année. Heureusement, l'équipe de la Wilfrid Laurier University a réussi à relever le défi de main de maître. La présidente du comité du programme, Debora VanNijnatten, l'organisateur local, Andrea Perrella, et leurs collègues David Docherty, Jason Roy et Sherry Palmer (habilement assistés par Sally Rutherford et Michelle Hopkins au secrétariat de l'ACSP) ont tout mis en œuvre pour permettre aux congressistes de vivre une expérience mémorable, comme en témoignent le programme en tant que tel et les activités connexes (réceptions, événements spéciaux et même une fête bavaroise!).

Ce congrès saura répondre à votre soif de connaissances dans les domaines les plus divers tout en vous permettant de retrouver de vieux amis et d'enrichir votre réseau. Il promet d'être marquant et je suis ravi d'y être associé.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Debora VanNijnatten, Wilfrid Laurier University

During this two-year period when the CPSA organizes its annual general meeting without the aid of Congress, the role of the Programme Chair has fundamentally changed. It has become much more closely entwined with those who are making campus-specific arrangements, including the Local Representative but also others who have taken on the new administrative and management roles necessitated by our altered circumstances. This year, the Programme Chair was part of a 'Laurier Team', including Andrea Perrella (CPSA Local Representative), David Docherty, Sherry Palmer, Jason Roy, Alicia Wilkinson and Simmerpreet Anand. Although the task of organizing CPSA 2011 was challenging – and in many ways daunting – the Laurier Team was cohesive, collegial, mutually supportive and, frankly, fun. I want to thank each of them for contributing to one of the most rewarding experiences of my professional career.

The credit for the content of the programme – which as you will see is incredibly rich, varied and stimulating – rests with this year's Programme Committee, whose members are listed at the beginning of this conference programme. These colleagues spent an incredible amount of time organizing special panels, inviting guests from near and far, fund-raising (I believe this Committee raised more external funding for the programme than ever before) and responding enthusiastically to my challenge that we should try to do things differently. They have also put up with a workload – again, given the altered circumstances of the CPSA general meeting – which was higher than usual, not least because of my many pestering emails. I am so very grateful for all the work they have put into the programme, and I'm sure you will appreciate, in each and every section, the fruits of their labours.

We are so very gifted with the people that run our Association. It was a true pleasure working with this year's CPSA President, Graham White. Graham was non-interventionist but immensely supportive, giving the Programme Committee and the Laurier Team wide latitude to define the academic and organizational parameters of the conference. Yet, he sprang into action as soon as we needed him to engage in some fancy 'stick-handling' on the problems that inevitably arose.

Every Programme Chair undoubtedly thanks Michelle Hopkins at the CPSA Secretariat. What I want to emphasize this year is that *CPSA simply could not go it alone without Michelle*, who has the institutional memory, efficiency and good humour to help guide our ambitious project. I owe Michelle a huge debt of gratitude for all the support she has given me over the past two years – over email, phone and in person. Further, Sally Rutherford has been an enthusiastic and effective facilitator of our experiment, brainstorming in areas where we have little or no experience, yet she has great insight.

Thus, there are many who have contributed to your conference experience this year, which we hope will be a memorable one. And, see you next year, too, in Edmonton!

REMERCIEMENTS

Debora VanNijnatten, Wilfrid Laurier University

Au cours de cette période de deux ans durant laquelle l'ACSP organise son congrès annuel sans l'aide du Congrès des sciences humaines, la présidence du comité du programme n'est plus le même. Il s'agit davantage de travailler en étroite collaboration avec les personnes qui prévoient les dispositions à prendre relativement au campus hôte, ce qui inclut, le coordonnateur local, mais aussi ceux et celles qui ont accepté d'assumer les nouveaux rôles administratifs et managériaux dérivant de notre décision de procéder autrement. Cette année, la présidente du comité du programme faisait partie de « l'Équipe Laurier », regroupant Andrea Perrella (coordonnateur local et représentant de l'ACSP), David Docherty, Sherry Palmer, Jason Roy, Alicia Wilkinson et Simmerpreet Anand. La tâche d'organiser le congrès de 2011 a été remplie de défis – et, à bien des égards, fort lourde -, mais il faut dire que l'Équipe Laurier était bien soudée, animée d'un esprit de collégialité, soucieuse de se soutenir mutuellement et, très franchement, rigolote. Je tiens à remercier chacun et chacune d'avoir contribué à me faire vivre l'une des expériences les plus enrichissantes de ma carrière.

Les éloges pour le contenu du programme – qui, comme vous constaterez, est incroyablement riche, varié et stimulant – doivent être adressés au comité responsable du programme de cette année, dont les membres sont indiqués au début de ce document. Ces collègues ont consacré un nombre incalculable d'heures à organiser les tables rondes spéciales, à lancer des invitations ici et ailleurs, à recueillir des fonds (je crois que, jamais jusqu'ici, autant de fonds externes pour un programme n'avaient

été réunis) et à relever le défi que je leur avais lancé, soit celui faire les choses différemment. Ils ont eu à faire face à une charge de travail plus lourde qu'à l'accoutumée – puisque notre congrès se déroulait dans des circonstances différentes -, en particulier en raison de ma longue litanie de courriels. Je les remercie de leur excellent travail dont vous apprécierez, j'en suis certaine, les fruits dans chacune des sections.

Nous avons tellement de chance de pouvoir compter sur les personnes qui dirigent de notre Association. Ce fut un réel plaisir de travailler avec le président de l'ACSP de cette année, Graham White. Graham est un non-interventionniste, mais il est toujours prêt à donner un coup de main. Il a su laisser au comité du programme et à l'Équipe Laurier toute la latitude voulue pour définir les paramètres du congrès quant au fond et à la forme, mais il passait à l'action dès que nous avions besoin de lui pour qu'il se livre à quelques « manœuvres » en vue de régler les problèmes qui ont inévitablement surgi.

Chaque président du comité du programme remercie sans aucun doute Michelle Hopkins au secrétariat de l'ACSP. Ce que je veux souligner cette année, c'est que l'ACSP *ne pourrait tout simplement pas fonctionner sans Michelle*, dont la mémoire institutionnelle, l'efficacité et la bonne humeur nous aident à garder notre projet ambitieux dans la bonne voie. J'ai une énorme dette de gratitude envers Michelle pour tout le soutien qu'elle m'a accordé au cours des deux dernières années – que ce soit par courriel, par téléphone ou en personne. Quant à Sally Rutherford, elle nous a, par son savoir-faire, son enthousiasme et sa grande clairvoyance, beaucoup facilité la tâche, notamment au cours des séances de remue-méninges sur des domaines où nous avons peu d'expérience, pour ne pas dire aucune.

Il y a donc de nombreuses personnes qui ont contribué à enrichir l'expérience que vous vivrez au cours du congrès de cette année, qui, nous l'espérons, sera mémorable. Au plaisir de vous voir l'an prochain à Edmonton!

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We very gratefully acknowledge the contributions of the following organizations and institutions to the CPSA Programme activities and events:

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Nous aimerions également souligner le généreux soutien de la Wilfrid Laurier University:

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Registration

Conference registration will be located in the Concourse, which is located in front of the bookstore, between the Fred Nichols and the Alvin Wood Buildings at Wilfrid Laurier University, during the following hours:

May 15 – 8 am – 7 pm
May 16 – 8 am – 5:30
May 17 – 8 am – 5:30
May 18 – 8 am – 2 pm

Membership

Please note that your 2011 membership can be paid at www.cpsa-acsp.ca or at the CPSA registration desk.

Parking

A limited number of parking spaces are available. Delegates are encouraged to take advantage of complimentary hotel shuttles to campus, wherever available. Delegates who require parking passes can purchase them at the registration desk on Sunday and then at the information kiosk located at the Hazel Street entrance to campus from Monday to Wednesday. Delegates with permits can park at any of the "White" lots. Both "White" and "Gold" lots are free on Sunday, May 15 (see p.157).

Taxis

Waterloo Taxi: 519-886-8596
City Cabs: 519-747-7777
United Taxi: 519-888-9999

Wireless Connectivity

Wireless connectivity is available for CPSA delegates from May 15-18, inclusively.
Username: CPSAGuest
Password: xVB25!

Two options to access the Laurier wireless network: a secure and an unsecure SSID. Please see <http://wireless.wlu.ca> for details and setup instructions for both options. Alternatively, connect to the unsecure and open a browser and enter the username and password when prompted.

Inscription

Le bureau des inscriptions, situé dans le hall en face de la librairie, entre les pavillons Fred Nichols et Alvin Wood de la Wilfrid Laurier University, sera ouvert aux heures suivantes:

15 mai – 8 h – 19 h
16 mai – 8h – 17 h 30
17 mai – 8 h – 17 h 30
18 mai – 8 h – 14 h

Cotisation

Veillez noter que votre cotisation pour 2011 peut être acquittée au www.cpsa-acsp.ca ou au bureau d'inscription de l'ACSP.

Stationnement

Le nombre de places de stationnement est limité. Nous incitons les congressistes à utiliser le service de navette gratuit des hôtels, le cas échéant, pour se rendre au campus. Les congressistes qui ont besoin de laissez-passer pour le stationnement peuvent les acheter au bureau des inscriptions le dimanche, puis au kiosque d'information à l'entrée du campus sur la rue Hazel du lundi au mercredi. Les congressistes avec des permis peuvent stationner dans les parcs « blancs ». Les parcs de stationnement « blancs » et les parcs « or » sont gratuits le dimanche 15 mai (voir p.157).

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Accès au réseau sans fil

L'accès au réseau sans fil est offert aux congressistes du 15 au 18 mai.
Nom d'utilisateur: CPSAGuest
Mot de passé: xVB25!

Deux options d'offrent à vous pour accéder au réseau sans fil de Laurier: un SSID sécurisé ou non sécurisé. Vous trouverez plus de détails et la marche à suivre pour les deux options au <http://wireless.wlu.ca>. Vous pouvez aussi vous connecter au SSID non sécurisé, ouvrir un navigateur et entrer le nom d'utilisateur et le mot de passe au moment où vous voyez l'invite.

Dining facilities

Delegates have several options. Wilfrid Laurier's dining hall will be open Monday to Wednesday from 7:30 am to 4 pm; the "Grad Lounge" will offer sandwiches and snacks; a Beer Tent will feature a barbecue (with vegetarian options); Wilf's, the campus pub, also offers lunches. On-campus Tim Horton's and Starbucks will be open, as well. There are numerous off-campus options for all palates (see p.115).

Book exhibit

The Publishers' Exhibit will take place at the Paul Martin Centre. Some of the larger publishing firms will have displays.

Campus security

519-885-5333

Daycare

1-866 MY KIDCO (695-4326)

Local arrangements

Andrea Perrella of Wilfrid Laurier University has taken care of the local arrangements. Michelle Hopkins and the student assistants will be at the CPSA registration desk to help in case of need.

After-conference information may be obtained from the CPSA Secretariat: cpsa-acsp@cpsa-acsp.ca

Restauration

Les congressistes ont plusieurs options. La salle à manger de Wilfrid Laurier sera ouverte du lundi au mercredi de 7 h 30 à 16 h. Le « Grad Lounge » offrira des sandwichs et des collations. Il y aura un barbecue (avec des options végétariennes) dans la « Beer Tent ». Wilf's, le pub du campus, offrira aussi des lunches. Le Tim Hortons et le Starbucks sur le campus seront également ouverts. Il y a plusieurs restaurants hors campus qui sauront satisfaire tous les goûts (voir p.115).

Salon du livre

Il aura lieu au Paul Martin Centre. Certains des grandes maisons d'édition seront présentes.

Service de sécurité

519-885-5333

Service de garderie

1-866 MY KIDCO (695-4326)

Organisation des lieux

Andrea Perrella, de la Wilfrid Laurier University, est le responsable de l'organisation des lieux. Michelle Hopkins et les assistants étudiants seront au bureau de l'ACSP et sauront vous aider en cas de besoin.

Pour des renseignements après le congrès, veuillez communiquer avec le Secrétariat de l'ACSP: cpsa-acsp@cpsa-acsp.ca

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- CPSA Executive Committee / Bureau de direction de l'ACSP
May 15/15 mai 9 am – 12 pm / 9 h -12 h
Room/Salle: Dean's Boardroom, 5-103 Dr. Alvin Woods Building
- CPSA Board of Directors / Conseil d'administration de l'ACSP
May 15/15 mai 1 pm – 5 pm / 13 h-17 h
Room/Salle: Dean's Boardroom, 5-103 Dr. Alvin Woods Building
- Editorial and Editorial Advisory Board CJPS/
Comité de rédaction et conseil consultatif de la RCSP
May 16/16 juin 1:130 pm – 3 pm / 13 h 30 – 15 h
Room/Salle: Dean's Boardroom, 5-103 Dr. Alvin Woods Building
- CPSA Students Caucus Meeting / Réunion du caucus des étudiants de l'ACSP
May 17/17 mai 12:30 pm – 1:30 pm / 12 h 30 – 13 h 30
Room/Salle: 4-103 Dr. Alvin Woods Building
- CPSA Annual General Meeting / Réunion générale annuelle de l'ACSP
May 17/17 mai 4:15 pm – 5:30 pm / 16 h 15 – 17 h 30
Room/Salle: BA201 Bricker Academic Building
- Orientation Meeting for new members on the CPSA Board of Directors
Réunion d'orientation pour les nouveaux membres du CA de l'ACSP
May 18/18 mai 8:30 am – 9:00 am / 8 h 30 – 9 h
Room/Salle: Dean's Boardroom, 5-103 Dr. Alvin Woods Building
- CPSA Board of Directors / Conseil d'administration de l'ACSP
May 18/18 mai 9 am – 12 pm / 9 h – 12 h
Room/Salle: Dean's Boardroom, 5-103 Dr. Alvin Woods Building
- 2012 CPSA Programme Committee / Comité du programme 2012 de l'ACSP
May 18/18 mai 8 am – 10 am / 8 h – 10 h
Room/Salle: SBE3220, 3rd Floor, School of Business & Economics
- CPSA Women's Caucus Meeting / Réunion du caucus des femmes de l'ACSP
May 18/18 mai 12:00 pm to 1:30 pm / 12 h 00 – 13 h 30
Room/Salle: BA102 Bricker Academic Building
- ISA-Canada Business Meeting / Réunion d'affaires de l'AÉI-Canada
May 18/18 mai 5:15 pm – 6:15 pm / 17 h 15 – 18 h 15
Room/Salle: Centre for International Governance Innovation (CIGI), Seagram Room, 57 Erb
St. West, Waterloo

SPECIAL EVENT: TUESDAY MAY 17th

CPSA DINNER

Concordia Club

429 Ottawa Street South

Kitchener, ON, 519.745.5617

6 pm (drinks) – 6:30 – 10 pm dinner, formal programme and dancing

The CPSA President, Graham White, and the CPSA 2011 Annual Meeting Organizing Team at Wilfrid Laurier University invite you to join us for an "Oktoberfest Celebration" at the CPSA dinner, on Tuesday, May 17th, 2011.

The dinner will be held at the Concordia Club in Kitchener, Ontario, and will feature a traditional keg-tapping ceremony to open the festivities, Bavarian music and typical Oktoberfest fare (with both vegetarian and non-vegetarian options). If the weather permits, we will have access to a Beergarten next to the Club. The Twin City Alpine Echo Band will offer a mixture of traditional and contemporary music for those who wish to dance following dinner. Finally, we have arranged for transportation from WLU to the dinner site, with return service including the major hotels as well. Please note the bus transportation schedule on your ticket. Driving directions are available on p.159.

We encourage faculty supervisors to invite their students to attend the dinner as their guests. This is a great opportunity to congratulate the prize winners and meet fellow political scientists! Spouses and guests are also welcome.

Ticket prices: \$35 for students / \$60 for all other delegates

Purchased tickets will be available for pick up at the CPSA registration desk as of May 15th.

We look forward to greeting you all at the Concordia Club!

ÉVÈNEMENT SPÉCIAL: LE MARDI 17 MAI

Dîner de l'ACSP

Concordia Club

429, rue Ottawa sud

Kitchener, ON, 519.745.5617

18 h rafraîchissements; 18 h 30 – 22 h dîner, programme et danse

Le président de l'ACSP, Graham White, et le comité organisateur de l'édition 2011 du congrès annuel de l'ACSP à la Wilfrid Laurier University vous invitent à vous joindre à eux pour une « Oktoberfest » lors du dîner de l'ACSP, qui aura lieu le mardi 17 mai 2011.

Le dîner se tiendra au Concordia Club à Kitchener, en Ontario. Musique bavaroise, bière en fût et boustifailles typiques d'une Oktoberfest seront au menu (avec choix de mets végétariens et non végétariens). Si le temps le permet, nous aurons accès à un Beergarten juste à côté. Un groupe, le Twin City Alpine Echo Band, interprétera de la musique traditionnelle et contemporaine pour le plus grand plaisir de ceux et celles qui auront envie de danser après le dîner. Nous avons prévu une navette de la WLU jusqu'au Concordia Club et après la soirée, jusqu'à la WLU et aux principaux hôtels. Veuillez noter que l'horaire de l'autobus se trouve sur votre billet. Pour vous rendre en voiture veuillez voir p.159.

Nous incitons les superviseurs à inviter leurs étudiants au dîner. Ce sera une excellente occasion de féliciter les gagnants et de rencontrer d'autres politologues! Les conjoints et invités sont également les bienvenus.

Prix des billets: 35 \$ pour les étudiants / 60 \$ pour tous les autres congressistes

Les délégués pourront, à compter du 15 mai, aller chercher au comptoir d'inscription de l'ACSP les billets qu'ils auront achetés.

Au plaisir de vous accueillir tous au Concordia Club!

OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS / AUTRES ÉVÉNEMENTS SPÉCIAUX

SUNDAY MAY 15 / LE DIMANCHE 15 MAI

5:30 pm / 17 h 30

Conference Reception/Réception du congrès

Room/Salle: Science Courtyard, Science Building, Wilfrid Laurier University, 75 University Avenue West

Co-sponsored by the Department of Political Science (WLU), the Office of the President (WLU), the Office of the Vice President-Academic (WLU), the Dean of Arts (WLU) and the Canadian Political Science Association. / Co-commandité par le département de science politique (WLU), le Office of the President (WLU), the Office of the Vice President-Academic (WLU), the Dean of Arts (WLU) et l'Association canadienne de science politique.

MONDAY MAY 16 / LE LUNDI 16 MAI

3:15 pm – 4:45 pm / 15 h 15 – 16 h 45

Plenary Session / Séance plénière

Carole Pateman (Distinguished Professor, Department of Political Science, University of California, Los Angeles), Revisiting Participatory Democracy

Room/Salle: BA201, Bricker Academic Building

5:30 – 7 pm / 17 h 30 – 19 h

Reception / Réception

Balsillie School of International Affairs

Room/Salle: Atrium, Centre for International Governance Innovation (CIGI), 57 Erb Street West, Waterloo

7 pm – 10 pm / 19 h – 22 h

Political Economy Dinner / Dîner Économie politique

Location/Lieu: Margarita's, #4 King Street, Waterloo

7 pm – 10 pm / 19 h – 22 h

Women's Caucus Dinner/Dîner du caucus des femmes

Location/Lieu: Nick and Nat's Uptown 21, 21 King Street North, Waterloo, 519-883-1100

8 pm – 11 pm / 20 h – 23 h

Graduate Students Social / Soirée pour les étudiants gradués

Location/Lieu: WLU Grad Lounge

TUESDAY MAY 17 / LE MARDI 17 MAI

12 pm – 1:30 pm / 12 h – 13 h 30

Consultative session with all delegates / Séance consultative avec tous les congressistes

CPSA Standing Committee on Ethics / Comité permanent de l'ACSP sur la déontologie

Room/Salle: Faculty Lounge, 5th Floor, Dr. Alvin Woods Building

1:30 pm – 2:45 pm / 13 h 30 – 14 h 45

Plenary Session/Séance plénière

Peter J. Katzenstein (Walter S. Carpenter Jr., Professor of International Studies, Cornell), Canada and the West in the Era of Cultural Globalization

Room/Salle: BA201, Bricker Academic Building

3 pm – 4 pm / 15 h – 16 h

Presidential Address / Discours présidentiel

Graham White (Toronto), Go North Young Scholar, Go North

Room/Salle: BA201, Bricker Academic Building

4:15 pm – 5:30 pm / 16 h 15 – 17 h 30

Annual General Meeting / Réunion Générale Annuelle

Room/Salle: BA201, Bricker Academic Building

WEDNESDAY MAY 18 / LE MERCREDI 18 MAI

5 pm – 6:30 pm / 17 h – 18 h 30

Reception / Réception

Political Theory Section / Section théorie politique

Room/Salle: Senate and Board Chamber, Wilfrid Laurier University

6:15 pm – 7:30 pm / 18 h 15 – 19 h 30

Reception / Réception

CIGI/ISA-Canada/AÉI-Canada

Room/Salle: Centre for International Governance Innovation (CIGI), 57 Erb Street West, Waterloo

7:30 pm / 19 h 30

CIGI/ISA-Canada/AÉI-Canada

Keynote Address / Discours

Ben Rowswell (Stanford/DFAIT), Politics in Peace-building: Testing a New Approach in Egypt

Room/Salle: Centre for International Governance Innovation (CIGI), 57 Erb Street West, Waterloo

5 pm – 7 pm / 17 h – 19 h

Reception/Réception

Women and Political Leadership – Laurier Centennial Event

For: All delegates and members of the Laurier community

Pour: Tous les congressistes et membres de la communauté à Laurier.

Room/Salle: Aird Recital Hall Reception Area

PRIZES / PRIX

(The prizes will be awarded during the Conference Dinner.)

(Les prix seront remis lors du dîner du congrès.)

2011 CPSA PRIZE IN INTERNATIONAL POLITICS / PRIX DE L'ACSP EN POLITIQUE INTERNATIONALE 2011

Short-list of nominees / Livres retenus en sélection finale

Mark S. Manger (2009) *Investing in Protection: The Politics of Preferential Trade Agreements between North and South*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 267 p.

Manger provides a significant and important analysis of the expansion of preferential trade agreements between the North and South. He convincingly argues that the explosive growth of these instruments can be attributed to foreign direct investment and its corresponding trade. The author skillfully demonstrates the importance and privileged nature of multi-national corporations in pursuing these global economic arrangements. The depth of the research under-pinning the arguments is both impressive and compelling as Manger uses a series of rich case studies to effectively sustain his positions. The research constitutes a major contribution to the fields of international relations, international trade and public policy-making.

Manger fournit une analyse fort révélatrice de l'expansion des accords commerciaux préférentiels entre le Nord et le Sud. Il soutient de manière convaincante que la croissance explosive de ces instruments peut être attribuée aux investissements directs étrangers et au commerce connexe. L'auteur démontre habilement l'importance et le caractère privilégié des multinationales dans la poursuite de ces accords économiques globaux. L'ampleur des recherches sur lesquelles il fait reposer son argumentation est impressionnante, Manger utilisant une série d'études de cas étoffées pour soutenir efficacement ses positions. Cet ouvrage constitue une contribution de taille aux domaines des relations internationales, du commerce international et des politiques publiques.

Vincent Pouliot (2010) *International Security in Practice: The Politics of NATO-Russian Diplomacy*. 2010. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 282 pages.

With *International Security in Practice*, Vincent Pouliot makes significant theoretical and substantive contributions to international relations, in general, and to the study of international security, more specifically. Pouliot articulates a "logic of practicality", building upon the work of Pierre Bourdieu to extend constructivist theorizing to develop a "theory of practice of security communities." Pouliot's application of theory to practice in his unraveling of the post-Cold War relations between Russia and NATO allies provides important insights to this period and serves as a prototype for scholars investigating the development of security communities in other historical and regional contexts. With an initial work of this scope and sophistication, Pouliot has established himself at the forefront of his field.

Avec *International Security in Practice*, Vincent Pouliot apporte une contribution substantielle à la théorie dans le domaine des relations internationales en général et de l'étude de la sécurité internationale en particulier. Pouliot expose une « logique de l'utilité »; s'appuyant sur les travaux de Pierre Bourdieu, il élargit la théorie constructiviste et élabore une « théorie de la pratique des communautés de sécurité ». L'application que fait Pouliot de la théorie à la pratique dans son analyse des relations après la guerre froide entre la Russie et les alliés de l'OTAN éclaire considérablement cette période et sert de prototype aux chercheurs qui se penchent sur le développement des communautés de sécurité dans d'autres contextes historiques et régionaux. Avec ce travail initial d'une telle portée et d'une telle finesse, Pouliot s'impose comme un chef de file dans son domaine.

Kim Rygiel (2010) *Globalizing Citizenship*. Vancouver: UBC Press, 257p.

Rygiel offers a cutting edge critical account of globalization's impact on 'citizenship'. Drawing from the works of Foucault, Arendt, and Agamben among others, the author examines citizenship not as a juridical and normative model centered on the nation-state but as an enhanced regime of government that brings together a complex configuration of power within, across, and between territorial borders. Meant to govern the mobility of individuals and populations through practices, discourses, technologies, and political subjectivities, Rygiel draws attention to how this regime has become at once internationalized, privatized, and individualized while at the same time shifting its target from controlling borders to managing populations. Through a close examination of new border control measures and detention practices in Canada, the United States, Australia, and elsewhere the author illustrates how the management of the mobility of individuals and populations increasingly operates on the terrain of 'biopolitics'; that is the 'life' and 'bodies' of citizens and non-citizens alike. Bringing her analysis full circle, the author concludes her book with an exploration of new forms of political resistance that have come to

operate on this same terrain. *Globalizing Citizenship* is an innovative and compelling contribution to our understanding of the complex power relations that form the relationship between globalization, citizenship, and the state.

Rygiel offre un compte rendu critique, qui se distingue son avant-gardisme, au sujet de l'impact de la mondialisation sur la 'citoyenneté'. Puisant dans les travaux de Foucault, d'Arendt et d'Agamben, pour ne citer que ceux-là, l'auteure analyse la citoyenneté, non pas comme un modèle juridique et normatif centré sur l'État-nation, mais comme un régime renforcé faisant appel à une configuration complexe axée sur la notion de pouvoir à l'intérieur des frontières territoriales et entre elles. Rygiel met à la fois en lumière l'internationalisation, la privatisation et l'individualisation de ce système qui, censé régir la mobilité des personnes et des populations par le biais de pratiques, de discours, de technologies et de subjectivités politiques, a réorienté son objectif – du contrôle des frontières à la gestion des populations. À travers une analyse fouillée des nouvelles mesures de contrôle des frontières et pratiques de détention au Canada, aux États-Unis, en Australie et ailleurs, l'auteure montre comment la gestion des personnes et des populations opère de plus en plus sur le terrain de la 'biopolitique', c.-à-dire sur la 'vie' et le 'corps' des citoyens comme des non-citoyens. Bouclant la boucle, l'auteure conclut son livre par une analyse des nouvelles formes de résistance politique qui ont commencé à surgir sur le même terrain. Ouvrage novateur et convaincant, *Globalizing Citizenship* nous aide à mieux comprendre les relations de pouvoir complexes reliant la mondialisation, la citoyenneté et l'État.

2011 VINCENT LEMIEUX PRIZE / PRIX VINCENT-LEMIEUX 2011

Short-list of nominees / Thèses retenues en sélection finale

Netina Clara Tan, Access to Power: Hegemonic Party Rule In Singapore and Taiwan

Natina Clara Tan asks the question why Singapore's People's Action Party has been successful in maintaining its hegemonic rule while Taiwan's Kuomintang has yielded to the forces of democratization. She makes a compelling argument for the importance of elite cohesion and strategic coordination of public goods and the restriction of political and civil liberties as the key variables in establishing and maintaining a hegemonic party system. Tan builds her analytical model through a combination of the historical institutional perspective and a carefully constructed comparative analysis. Using a mix of interviews, survey data and historical narrative, Tan offers a detailed examination of the decisions, practices and circumstances which have shaped the course of both parties. She has provided an insightful and provocative examination of the importance of party organization elite succession in either promoting or forestalling democratization. Her conclusion – that intra-party democracy has a deleterious impact on party cohesion – has applicability beyond the particular circumstances the two case studies.

Natina Clara Tan se demande pourquoi le People's Action Party à Singapour a réussi à conserver son pouvoir hégémonique alors que le Kuomintang à Taïwan a cédé le pas aux forces en faveur de la démocratisation. Elle fait valoir de façon convaincante l'importance de la cohésion de l'élite et de la coordination stratégique des biens communs ainsi de la restriction des libertés politiques et civiles en tant que variables clés dans l'établissement et le maintien d'un système politique hégémonique. Tan construit son modèle analytique en combinant la perspective institutionnelle historique et une analyse comparative soigneusement structurée. À l'aide d'entrevues, de données d'enquêtes et de récits historiques, Tan offre une analyse détaillée des décisions, pratiques et circonstances qui ont façonné l'évolution des deux partis. Elle fournit une description perspicace et percutante de l'importance de la succession des élites dans l'organisation des partis pour la promotion de la démocratie ou son rejet. Sa conclusion – la démocratie à l'intérieur d'un parti a un effet délétère sur la cohésion du parti – trouve des applications au-delà de ces deux études de cas.

Debra Thompson, Seeing Like a Racial State: The Census and the Politics of Race in the United States, Great Britain and Canada

An elegant analysis of the political development of racial categories and the enumeration of mixed race people in Canada, the United States and Great Britain, focussing on the last three decades of census politics. Thompson skillfully weaves the historical institutionalist, ideational and policy network literatures to develop a framework of the schematic state that is both an actor that constructs racial categories and an arena in which other interests debate the racial project alongside the state. The combination of diachronic crossnational research and within-case process tracing techniques allows Thompson to mount a persuasive challenge to conventional explanations about who gets counted and how – accounts that have been rooted in societal and legislative factors operating within national boundaries. This work makes an original contribution by illuminating how the interaction between changing transnational norms

about the meaning of race, and national politics, preexisting racial projects and path dependencies, have reconstituted racial categories and approaches to racial enumeration.

Une analyse élégante de l'élaboration politique de catégories raciales et du dénombrement des personnes de race mixte au Canada, aux États-Unis et en Grande-Bretagne, mettant l'accent sur les trois dernières décennies des politiques en matière de recensement. Thompson tisse habilement les littératures sur les réseaux politiques, les idées et l'histoire des institutions en vue d'élaborer un cadre de l'État schématique, à la fois un acteur qui construit les catégories raciales et une arène dans laquelle d'autres parties intéressées débattent du projet racial à ses côtés. La combinaison de recherches transnationales diachroniques et de techniques de reconstitution de processus à l'intérieur des cas permet à Thompson de remettre en question de manière convaincante les explications classiques sur qui est dénombré et comment – des comptes rendus enracinés dans des facteurs sociétaux et législatifs à l'œuvre à l'intérieur des frontières nationales. Cet ouvrage apporte une contribution originale en expliquant comment l'interaction entre l'évolution des normes transnationales à propos de la signification de la race, les politiques nationales, les projets raciaux préexistants et le poids du passé a reconstitué des catégories raciales et des approches quant au dénombrement des personnes de race mixte.

Christophe Chowanietz, *Politics in Extraordinary Time. A Study of the Reaction of Political Parties and Elites to Terrorism*

This thesis proposes an original analysis of the behaviour of political parties during a crisis. Chowanietz places the issue of national and international terrorism squarely in the centre of political debate in five democratic societies, paying special attention to how political parties react in moments of instability. This thesis sets out the idea that in times of crisis, the parties set aside their partisan differences and act in solidarity. To demonstrate it, Chowanietz combines several dimensions, including an analysis of electoral behaviour, the history of terrorism and sociology. In an ambitious review of the literature, Chowanietz establishes an informative link between studies of political parties and international politics. What makes it original is how it brings together two fields most often considered unrelated. Methodologically, the thesis combines quantitative and qualitative analyses. On the one hand, Chowanietz is able to verify his hypotheses by constructing a theoretical model (the magnitude-repetition model), while on the other, he refines his analysis with an astute case study of the situation in France.

Cette thèse propose une analyse originale du comportement des partis politiques en période de crise. Chowanietz place la question du terrorisme national et international au coeur du débat politique de cinq sociétés démocratiques, s'intéressant principalement à la façon dont les formations politiques réagissent à des moments d'instabilité. Cette thèse expose l'idée qu'en temps de crise les partis se solidarisent mettant de côté leurs différences partisans lors de moments difficiles. Afin de démontrer cette thèse, Chowanietz combine plusieurs dimensions, soit l'analyse du comportement électoral, l'histoire du terrorisme et la sociologie. Par une revue des écrits ambitieuse, Chowanietz établit une jonction éclairante entre les études sur les partis politiques et le champ de la politique internationale. L'originalité du travail consiste à rapprocher deux champs le plus souvent éloignés l'un de l'autre. Au niveau méthodologique, cette thèse combine des analyses quantitative et qualitative. D'une part, Chowanietz est en mesure de vérifier ses hypothèses par la construction d'un modèle théorique (The magnitude-repetition model). D'autre part, il raffine son analyse par une belle étude de cas de la situation en France.

2011 JOHN MCMENEMY PRIZE / PRIX JOHN-MCMENEMY 2011

Short-list of nominees / Articles retenus en sélection finale

Richard Johnston, Keith Banting, Will Kymlicka and Stuart Soroka, *National Identity and Support for the Welfare State*, *Canadian Journal of Political Science* / *Revue canadienne de science politique* 43:2 (June/juin 2010), 349-377

The article is a central piece in an issue devoted to Diversity and Democratic Politics. It develops a puzzling observation with regard to the role that national identity plays in support of the welfare state in Canada. It ends with a provocative proposition that emphasizes the importance of historical and cultural context and specificity. The article is a first rate example of handling new data in a theoretically informed and analytically rigorous manner. It has several additional strengths: impeccable scholarship anchored in many sub-fields of the discipline (political theory, quantitative methodology, theories of the state and public policy, immigration studies), relevance not only within the scholarly community but also with an eye for the larger policy debate in Canada – it is the kind of article which would be very useful to illustrate the kind of work done by political scientists.

Cet article occupe une position clé dans un numéro consacré à la diversité et aux politiques démocratiques. Il propose une observation inusitée à propos du rôle que joue l'identité nationale en faveur d'un État providence au Canada. Il se termine par une proposition provocatrice qui insiste sur l'importance du contexte historique et culturel et de sa spécificité. L'article est l'exemple par excellence de nouvelles données traitées de manière rigoureuse sur le plan de la théorie et de l'analyse. Il possède plusieurs autres qualités: recherche impeccable ancrée dans de nombreux sous-domaines de la discipline (théorie politique, méthodologie quantitative, théories au sujet de l'État et des politiques publiques, études portant sur l'immigration) et pertinence non seulement pour la communauté des chercheurs, mais aussi en regard du débat plus large sur les politiques au Canada. C'est le genre d'article qui serait très utile pour illustrer le travail des politologues.

Antoine Bilodeau, Stephen White and Neil Nevitte, The Development of Dual Loyalties: Immigrants' Integration to Canadian Regional Dynamics, *Canadian Journal of Political Science / Revue canadienne de science politique* 43:3 (September/septembre 2010), 515-544

This article examines an extremely important and topical issue in Canadian politics; the interplay between regionalism, dual loyalties and immigration. The authors find that new immigrants tend to develop more federally oriented loyalties than the local population of the province, although in Quebec this relationship is shaped by the immigrants' linguistic choice. This is yet another excellent article that commands impressive empirical support for a thought-provoking major question that is so central to the study and understanding of Canadian political life. A major strength of this article, compared with other recent publications on similar topics, is that it does not shy away from the complex dimensions making data analysis more difficult. A second major strength is that their work breaks new ground in showing the original situation of Québec with regards to the dual loyalties of immigrants.

Cet article porte sur un sujet d'actualité extrêmement important dans la vie politique canadienne: l'interaction entre le régionalisme, les loyautés doubles et l'immigration. Selon les auteurs, les nouveaux immigrants ont davantage tendance à développer des loyautés orientées davantage du côté fédéral que la population locale de la province, bien qu'au Québec, cette relation soit façonnée par le choix linguistique des immigrants. Voici un autre excellent article qui fournit un soutien empirique impressionnant à l'égard d'une question majeure qui donne à réfléchir et qui est si importante pour l'étude et la compréhension de la vie politique canadienne. L'un des points forts de cet article, en comparaison d'autres publications récentes sur des sujets semblables, est le fait qu'il n'esquive pas les dimensions complexes qui rendent l'analyse des données plus difficile. L'autre point fort, c'est que les auteurs vont plus au fond des choses en décrivant la situation particulière du Québec en ce qui concerne les doubles loyautés des immigrants.

Peter John Loewen and Frédéric Bastien, (In)Significant Elections? Federal By-elections in Canada, 1963-2008, *Canadian Journal of Political Science / Revue canadienne de science politique* 43:1 (March/mars 2010), 87-105

This is presented as a research note but it is an article in its own right. As the authors mention, we know very little about federal by-elections in a reflective, systematic way. This article is indeed very original in covering a significant gap in the literature. This is a methodologically sophisticated article from the sub-fields of electoral studies and Canadian politics. In addition, it is imaginatively written, maintaining the attention of readers who do not necessarily have the methodological know-how to follow and verify the argument. Relevant questions are clearly identified and the authors are unflinching with regards to facts. In the interpretation of their data, the authors confirm general trends but hazard a prediction with regards to even lower turnouts in future by-elections. Well-crafted piece of research, and very coherently and intelligently presented article.

Cette note de recherche mérite d'être considérée comme un article à part entière. Comme les auteurs le mentionnent, les élections partielles ont fait l'objet de très peu de réflexions systématiques. La grande originalité de cet article tient au fait qu'il vient combler cette importante lacune. Il s'agit d'un article relié aux sous-domaines des études électorales et de la politique canadienne; il repose sur une méthodologie sophistiquée et est admirablement rédigé. Il parvient donc à retenir l'attention de lecteurs qui ne possèdent pas nécessairement le savoir méthodologique pour suivre et vérifier l'argumentation. Les questions pertinentes sont clairement identifiées et les auteurs sont sans faille pour ce qui concerne les faits. Dans l'interprétation de leurs données, ils confirment les tendances générales, mais risquent une prévision au sujet de la baisse du taux de participation aux élections partielles futures. Une recherche bien structurée et un article présenté d'une manière cohérente et intelligente.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE BOOKS / LIVRES EN ANGLAIS

Short-list of nominees / Livres retenus en sélection finale

John Borrows, *Canada's Indigenous Constitution* (Toronto: University of Toronto Press 2010). 427 pages.

John Borrows traces the evolution of Canada's constitution from its derivative colonial form to its contemporary form, and argues that indigenous laws and conventions both preceded and shaped the constitutional framework of the state. When read together, the common law and Aboriginal law better illuminate the principles of how to conduct and govern ourselves. The same principles that frame *stare decisis* and the same kinds of reasoning evident in many Supreme Court decisions require the courts and political institutions such as Parliament to take account of Aboriginal epistemological and legal approaches. Borrows' propositions are radical in their conception only insofar as Project Canada has thus far failed to incorporate the indigenous contribution that has always been part of the package. The implications of his propositions are part of the conceptual map towards a just postcolonial Canada. Students of constitutional law will especially appreciate the theoretical and jurisprudential strengths of this book.

John Borrows décrit l'évolution de la constitution canadienne depuis sa forme coloniale à sa forme contemporaine et soutient que les lois et les conventions autochtones ont à la fois précédé et façonné le cadre constitutionnel de l'État. Lorsqu'on les met en parallèle, la *common law* et le droit autochtone éclairent mieux les principes ayant trait à la façon de nous comporter et de nous gouverner nous-mêmes. Les mêmes principes qui encadrent le *stare decisis* et les mêmes types de raisonnement qui sont évidents dans les décisions de la Cour suprême exigent que les cours et les institutions politiques comme le Parlement prennent en considération les approches juridiques et épistémologiques des autochtones. Les propositions de Borrows sont radicales de par leur conception seulement dans la mesure où « Projet Canada » n'a pas réussi jusqu'ici à intégrer l'apport autochtone qui a toujours fait partie de l'ensemble. Les implications de ses propositions font partie d'un cadre conceptuel visant un Canada postcolonial juste. Les personnes qui étudient le droit constitutionnel apprécieront tout particulièrement les qualités théoriques et jurisprudentielles de cet ouvrage.

Stephen Clarkson and Stepan Wood, *A Perilous Imbalance: The Globalization of Canadian Law and Governance* (Vancouver: UBC Press, 2010). 347 pages.

In this book, Clarkson and Wood examine the challenges of governing globalization in the context of Canada, trying to understand both the impact of global forces on Canada and the conduct of Canadians on the global stage. Anchored throughout to an analysis of governance, law, sovereignty, and legitimacy, the authors demonstrate how globalization requires us to rethink key terms in the political order. In so doing, they have produced a magisterial account of Canada's relationship to globalization. Richly detailed yet eminently accessible, committed yet fair minded, erudite yet passionate, Clarkson and Wood argue centrally that the globalization of law and governance is characterized by severe, ever-perilous imbalances between economic and social priorities, and they conclude by sketching ways to recapture the potential of globalization as a progressive and legitimate force.

Dans ce livre, Clarkson et Wood étudient les difficultés associées à la gestion de la mondialisation dans le contexte du Canada tout en tenant de comprendre à la fois l'impact des forces mondiales sur le Canada et la conduite des Canadiens sur la scène mondiale. Effectuant fondamentalement une analyse de la gouvernance, du droit, de la souveraineté et de la légitimité, les auteurs démontrent comment la mondialisation nous oblige à repenser des termes clés dans la sphère politique. Ce faisant, ils ont produit un compte rendu magistral de la relation du Canada à la mondialisation. Foisonnant de détails et pourtant éminemment accessible, engagé mais objectif, à la fois érudit et passionné, cet ouvrage de Clarkson et de Wood fait valoir d'abord et avant tout que la mondialisation du droit et de la gouvernance est caractérisée par des déséquilibres graves et toujours risqués entre les priorités économiques et sociales. Les auteurs concluent en esquissant des façons de retrouver le potentiel de la mondialisation en tant que force progressive et légitime.

Paul Howe, *Citizens Adrift: The Democratic Disengagement of Young Canadians* (Vancouver: UBC Press, 2010). 338 pages.

In *Citizens Adrift*, Paul Howe explores a problem that every political scientist in Canada has to be thinking about: Why are younger people less interested in politics than their elders? Howe comes to the topic with an open mind, an infectious enthusiasm, and an impressive toolkit. Drawing on the research of others,

generating new data of his own, and comparing Canadian results with similar countries, he examines the issue of disengagement from a number of fascinating angles. His diagnosis is at once wise, persuasive, and troubling; his prescriptions are realistic and achievable. *Citizens Adrift* is a model of political science that deserves a place on every scholar's reference table not just because it is accessible and intelligent, but because it will inform reflection and discussion both in class and, one hopes, on the street.

Dans *Citizens Adrift*, Paul Howe analyse un problème auquel pensent tous les politologues du Canada: pourquoi les jeunes s'intéressent-ils moins à la politique que leurs aînés? Howe aborde le sujet avec un esprit ouvert, un enthousiasme contagieux et une boîte à outils impressionnante. Puisant dans des recherches effectuées par d'autres, produisant de nouvelles données qui lui sont propres et comparant les résultats obtenus au Canada à ceux de pays semblables, il étudie le problème du décrochage des jeunes à partir de divers angles fascinants. Son diagnostic est nuancé, convaincant et troublant; ses prescriptions sont réalistes et réalisables. *Citizens Adrift* est un modèle de science politique et il mérite une place dans la bibliographie de tout chercheur et ce, non seulement parce qu'il s'agit d'un ouvrage accessible et intelligent, mais aussi parce qu'il saura alimenter nos réflexions et nos discussions en classe et, espérons-le, dans les rues.

FRENCH LANGUAGE BOOKS / LIVRES EN FRANÇAIS

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Frédéric Boily, *Le conservatisme au Québec: Retour sur une tradition oubliée*. Québec: Presses de l'Université Laval, 2010. 144 pages.

Dans cet ouvrage, Frédéric Boily développe l'argument relativement novateur que même si la social-démocratie est devenue une idéologie courante au Québec depuis la Révolution tranquille, la tradition conservatrice y demeure présente. De façon originale, Boily fait la comparaison entre le conservatisme au Québec, au Canada ainsi qu'aux États-Unis. Il offre le portrait détaillé d'une province avec une riche histoire conservatrice qui continue à informer les institutions politiques et les changements sociaux. L'auteur présente un ouvrage lucide et très bien écrit, qui devrait changer la façon que l'on conçoit la politique québécoise et canadienne.

In this work, Frédéric Boily develops the relatively innovative argument that while social democracy has become an accepted ideology in Québec since the Quiet Revolution, the conservative tradition is still present. Boily makes an original comparison of conservatism in Québec, Canada and the United States. He offers a detailed portrait of a province with a rich conservative history that continues to shape its political institutions and social changes. The author has produced a lucid and very well written work that should change the way we understand Quebec and Canadian politics.

Marcel Martel et Martin Pâquet, *Langue et politique au Canada et au Québec: Une synthèse historique*. Montréal, Boréal, 2010. 340 pages.

Cet ouvrage minutieusement documenté examine en profondeur le rôle politique central qu'a joué la langue française dans les débats publics qui ont marqué l'histoire canadienne et québécoise de 1539 à nos jours. L'étude permet notamment à ses auteurs d'identifier une série de « tendances lourdes » qui nous font comprendre que les crises linguistiques québécoises des années 1960 n'étaient sans doute pas aussi exceptionnelles qu'on a pu le penser. Martel et Pâquet offrent une analyse rigoureuse et convaincante de la question. L'attention qu'ils accordent à la langue tant comme un objet de revendication que comme un outil facilitant la mobilisation politique constitue une contribution remarquable aux écrits sur le sujet.

This meticulously documented book offers an in-depth examination of the central political role played by the French language in the public debates that have marked Canadian and Quebec history from 1539 to the present. Their study specifically enables the authors to identify a series of "major trends" showing that the Quebec linguistic crises of the 1960s were clearly not as exceptional as may have been thought. Martel and Pâquet offer a rigorous and convincing analysis of the subject. Their insights into language as both a political demand and a tool facilitating political mobilization are a remarkable contribution to the writings on this subject.

Pier-Luc Migneault, *Les gouvernements minoritaires au Canada et au Québec*, Québec: Les Presses de l'Université du Québec, 2010. 138 pages.

Les gouvernements minoritaires sont devenus la norme dans la politique fédérale et, dans ce livre, Pier-Luc Migneault offre aux lecteurs francophones une excellente analyse de ce phénomène. Une brève discussion des gouvernements minoritaires dans la théorie et la pratique des régimes parlementaires

britanniques est suivie d'un survol de leur histoire sur la scène fédérale canadienne. Le cœur de l'ouvrage est toutefois constitué d'une minutieuse analyse quantitative de l'efficacité législative des gouvernements minoritaires au Canada et du gouvernement minoritaire québécois élu en 2007. Migneault y propose une série d'indicateurs législatifs du rendement gouvernemental et constate qu'un gouvernement minoritaire n'est pas forcément moins efficace qu'un gouvernement majoritaire.

Minority governments have become the norm in federal politics and in this book, Pier-Luc Migneault offers French-speaking readers an excellent analysis of this phenomenon. A short discussion of minority governments in theory and practice of British parliamentary regimes is followed by a survey of their history on the Canadian federal scene. The essence of the book however consists of a meticulous quantitative analysis of the legislative effectiveness of minority governments in Canada and the Quebec minority government elected in 2007. Migneault proposes a series of legislative indicators of government performance and concludes that a minority government is not necessarily less effective than a majority government.

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Cheryl N. Collier, "The Disappearing Woman? Locating Gender Equality in Contemporary Child Care and Anti-Violence Policy Debates in Canada"

This paper provides a hook into methodological debates in feminist research, and Collier's focus on these two particular policy fields is wonderful, as is her adept explanation of how frame analysis can contribute to the study of public policies. The paper's contribution to our understanding of feminist movements' strategic goals and tactics, as well as governments' responses to these movements and to external pressures, are clear. Collier marshals her data efficiently in support of her claims, to produce a paper that not only contributes to the scholarship on women, gender, and public policy, but could be useful for feminists in all types of organizations (governmental, non-governmental....)

Cet article se penche sur des débats méthodologiques dans les recherches féministes. Les deux aspects des politiques que privilégie Collier sont fort intéressants tout comme son explication convaincante sur l'apport de l'analyse du cadre à l'étude des politiques publiques. La contribution de cet article à notre compréhension des buts stratégiques et des tactiques des mouvements féministes ainsi que des réponses des gouvernements à ces mouvements et à des pressions externes est claire. Collier regroupe ses données efficacement à l'appui de ses affirmations; il en résulte un article qui contribue non seulement à approfondir les connaissances sur les femmes, le genre et les politiques, mais qui peut aussi être utile aux féministes dans tous les types d'organisations (gouvernementales, non gouvernementales, etc.).

Candace Johnson, "Constructions of Maternal Citizenship and Mother Virtue"

Johnson's paper engages very thoughtfully and critically with the ideas of maternal citizenship and mother virtue. She provides a sophisticated analysis that blends philosophical debates, empirical analysis, and discussion of public policy. The paper contributes to the study of women and gender politics by redefining virtue in terms of qualities and expectations rather than divinity and nature. As such, the paper makes an important contribution to ongoing debate about the public-private divide, a perennial focus of feminist research. On contemporary policy issues, this paper highlights new and very salient problems, like the decision of the Quebec Government to fund IVF procedures for broad segments of the population (in April 2010 and not in April 2009), as well as the "medicalization" of pregnancy and the meaning of "natural" for childbirth.

L'article de Johnson traite de manière très réfléchie et critique de la citoyenneté maternelle et de la vertu maternelle. Son étude fouillée fait appel à des débats philosophiques, à l'analyse empirique et à la discussion de politiques publiques. L'article enrichit l'étude des femmes et des politiques en matière de genre en redéfinissant la vertu en termes de qualités et d'attentes plutôt qu'en termes de divinité et de nature. À ce titre, cet article fait avancer de manière importante le débat en cours sur la ligne de partage entre le public et le privé – un thème constant des recherches féministes. Au sujet des questions de politique contemporaines, cet article met en lumière des problèmes nouveaux et très importants, comme la décision du gouvernement québécois de financer la fécondation in vitro pour de larges couches de la population (en avril 2010, et non en avril 2009) ainsi que la « médicalisation » de la grossesse et la signification d'un accouchement « naturel ».

Anne Staver, “Family Reunification Policies and Diverse Family Life: A Fraught Relationship”

This paper uniquely explores family reunification policies, and does so by bringing gender together with other aspects of social life (i.e. immigration status, race, income, exclusion from family). This is a topical issue and approaches gender politics by complicating the category of woman. The paper is well-organized and substantiates the claims made through a careful study of policy. With an illuminating cross-country comparative analysis, Staver’s paper makes an important contribution to feminist theory, particularly in engaging with debates about the traditional family and the gendered and heteronormative nature of family in public policy.

Cet article explore de façon originale les politiques de réunification des familles et ce, en associant le genre à d’autres aspects de la vie sociale (c-à-d. le statut d’immigrant, la race, le revenu, l’exclusion de la famille). C’est là un sujet d’actualité et une approche des politiques en matière de genre qui complique la catégorie de la femme. Dans cet article bien structuré, les assertions sont étayées par une étude fouillée des politiques. Grâce à une analyse comparative éclairante portant sur tout le Canada, l’article de Staver apporte une contribution importante à la théorie féministe, particulièrement en s’engageant dans des débats à propos de la famille traditionnelle et la nature sexospécifique et hétéronormative de la famille dans les politiques publiques.

Melanee Thomas, “The Limits of Modernization: Gender, Generation, and Subjective Political Engagement in Canada, 1965-2008”

This paper examines a fundamental question in gender and politics research: why do engagement and confidence gaps along gender lines persist, despite large-scale changes that would predict their disappearance? Thomas makes a powerful contribution to the literature with her analyses, for she demonstrates that existing theory is inadequate to account for contemporary gender gaps in the two dimensions. As such, the paper makes a critical contribution to the literature on gender and political behaviour. Thomas’ paper is well written and logically organized, the long time period she analyzes provides a compelling basis for testing her hypotheses, and the data work is impressive.

Cet article pose une question fondamentale pour la recherche sur le genre et les politiques: pourquoi y a-t-il des écarts dans l’engagement et la confiance selon les sexes en dépit de changements importants qui laisseraient prévoir leur disparition? De par ses analyses, Thomas fait une contribution percutante à la littérature, car elle démontre que la théorie existante est inadéquate pour expliquer les écarts actuels entre les sexes dans les deux dimensions. À ce titre, cet article représente un apport critique à la littérature sur le genre et le comportement politique. L’article de Thomas est bien rédigé et structuré de manière logique. La longue période qu’elle analyse fournit une base solide pour tester ses hypothèses sans compter que les données qu’elle a réunies sont impressionnantes.

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- L6(a): Workshop/Atelier: Feminism and Institutions: Theory, Practice and Power/Le féminisme et les institutions: théorie, pratique et pouvoir: Gendering Institutions: Theory and Practice
- L6(b): Women in Legislatures I – Western Canada
- L9: Gender and Political Theory
- L10: Women in Legislatures II – Atlantic Canada
- L11(a): Women in Legislatures III – Central Canada, the House of Commons and the Territories
- L11(b): Roundtable: Revisiting, Revising and Revisioning Gender and Canadian Foreign Policy
- L12: Women and Political Leadership – Laurier Centennial Event

M Race, Ethnicity, Indigenous Peoples and Politics / Race, ethnicité, peuples autochtones et politique

- M1: Workshop/Atelier: The State, Indigenous self-determination and the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples/L'État, l'autodétermination des peuples autochtones et la Déclaration des Nations Unies sur les droits des peuples autochtones
- M2: Workshop/Atelier: The State, Indigenous self-determination and the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples/L'État, l'autodétermination des peuples

- autochtones et la Déclaration des Nations Unies sur les droits des peuples autochtones
- M3(a): Health, Environmental Justice and Indigenous Peoples
- M3(b): Aboriginal Peoples in the Constitution and Federal System
- M5: Political Institutions and the Making of “Others”
- M6: Roundtable: Aboriginal Research Ethics
- M9: Indigenous Knowledge, Politics and Public Institutions
- M10: The Politics of Reconciliation
- M11: History, Race and the State
- M12: Social Policy, Citizenship and Aboriginal Peoples in Canada

N Teaching and Learning Politics (pilot section) / L’enseignement et l’apprentissage de la science politique (section pilote)

- N1: Workshop/Atelier: Teaching and Learning Politics/L’enseignement et l’apprentissage de la science politique: Effective Teaching Strategies
- N2: Workshop/Atelier: Teaching and Learning Politics/L’enseignement et l’apprentissage de la science politique: Keynote Speaker: Effective Teaching Leadership
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- N5: Workshop/Atelier: Teaching and Learning Politics/L’enseignement et l’apprentissage de la science politique: Designing your First Course in Political Science
- N6: Workshop/Atelier: Teaching and Learning Politics/L’enseignement et l’apprentissage de la science politique: Roundtable: Graduate Students’ Teaching Reflections
- N9: Workshop/Atelier: Teaching and Learning Politics/L’enseignement et l’apprentissage de la science politique: Roundtable: Teaching in the Age of Research Intensity
- N10: Workshop/Atelier: Teaching and Learning Politics/L’enseignement et l’apprentissage de la science politique: Democratic Listening: What is it? Why is it Important? How can we Teach it?
- N11: Workshop/Atelier: Teaching and Learning Politics/L’enseignement et l’apprentissage de la science politique: Teaching Politics in the Digital Age
- N12: No session/Aucune séance

P Special Section/Section spéciale

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- Session 8/Séance 8: Plenary Session/Séance plénière
- Session 8a/Séance 8a: Presidential Address/Discours présidentiel

Responsibilities of chairs and discussants at the CPSA Annual Conference

The **CHAIR** is responsible for monitoring the entire session. The success of a session often depends upon the **CHAIR's** ability to restrict the time of speakers' presentations and temper the discussions from the floor in order to allow sufficient time for inter-action within the presentation. Some of the most important responsibilities of the **CHAIR** are to:

Open the session at the scheduled time and set the context with a few brief introductory remarks;
Introduce the participants before their presentations;
Maintain strict time limits for each speaker and discussant;
Moderate panel or floor discussions; and,
Adjourn the session in time to allow the room to clear before the next session begins.

CHAIRS are requested to report the name(s) of any no shows and the session number to the section head.

In sessions where discussants are expected to prepare comments in advance, the **CHAIR** has the option to drop from the programme any author not submitting a copy of his/her presentation to the appropriate discussant two weeks before the meeting.

DISCUSSANTS are to prepare, in advance, appropriate analytical or critical commentaries of the significance and contribution of the papers presented in a session. Time constraints on the length of the discussions are established by the chairs. **DISCUSSANTS** are under no obligation to comment on papers they have not received prior to the meeting.

Responsabilités des présidents et des commentateurs lors du Congrès annuel de l'ACSP

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Le **PRÉSIDENT** est responsable du bon déroulement de chaque séance. Le succès d'une séance dépend souvent de l'aptitude du **PRÉSIDENT** à limiter la durée des exposés et des interventions de façon à donner à chacun l'occasion de s'exprimer. Les principales responsabilités du **PRÉSIDENT** sont les suivantes:

ouverture de la séance à l'heure prévue et brève introduction;
présentation des participants avant leurs communications;
respect du temps imparti à chaque conférencier et commentateur;
animation des discussions; et,
levée de la séance à l'heure fixée afin de libérer le local pour la séance suivante.

Les **PRÉSIDENTS** sont tenus de signaler toute absence d'un conférencier à une séance, en précisant le numéro de la séance au coordonnateur de la section concernée.

Pour les séances où des commentateurs sont censés préparer à l'avance leur analyse, le **PRÉSIDENT** peut à son gré annuler la participation de tout auteur qui n'aurait pas soumis un exemplaire de sa communication aux commentateurs, deux semaines avant la séance.

Les **COMMENTATEURS** doivent préparer à l'avance des commentaires analytiques ou critiques pertinents sur les communications présentées lors des séances. La durée des discussions est déterminée par le président. Les **COMMENTATEURS** ne sont pas tenus de commenter des communications qu'ils n'auraient pas reçues avant la séance.

Responsibilities of presenters at the CPSA Annual Conference

PRESENTERS should prepare comments outlining the major points of their papers. A good presentation is a must for a successful session.

Oral Presentation. Listed below are some guidelines for preparing an oral summary of a paper:

a) *No paper should ever be read verbatim from the text.* Such presentations are often not only dull but also incomplete due to time constraints imposed by the chair; an author reading from text may be cut off by the chair before reaching the most significant aspects of the presentation. Highlights may be given covering such points as purpose of the study, description of the sample, methodology, problems, major

findings, conclusions, or recommendations. The amount of time devoted to each highlight may vary depending upon the author's evaluation of the importance of each area related to the paper.

b) Inexperienced extemporaneous speakers are advised to prepare a "reading text" of approximately 5-7 typed pages.

Distribution of Papers. **PRESENTERS** in sessions which have been assigned to discussants must forward copies of their papers to the session chair and the discussants no later than two weeks before the meeting. Failure to do this will likely result in the chair excluding the presentation from the session. Further, the discussant has no obligation to comment on the paper if it has not been previously seen. Such an action would be a loss to all attending the session.

PARTICIPANTS of round table are requested to bring copies of their papers or summaries of their projects to the sessions. Doing so will enable participants to discuss the topic more effectively.

Responsabilités des conférenciers lors du Congrès annuel de l'ACSP

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Les **CONFÉRENCIERS** doivent préparer un document qui regroupe les points saillants de leurs communications. Une bonne présentation constitue la base d'une séance réussie.

Présentations orales. Vous trouverez ci-dessous quelques directives qui vous aideront à préparer le résumé oral d'une communication:

a) *Ne jamais lire une communication mot à mot.* De telles présentations sont souvent monotones. De plus, le temps imparti étant limité, l'auteur qui lit son texte sera souvent interrompu par le président avant d'avoir atteint le point crucial de son exposé. Il est préférable de donner les grandes lignes: but de la recherche, description de l'échantillon, méthodologie, problématique, principales observations, conclusions ou recommandations. Le temps alloué à chacun de ces points peut varier selon l'importance que l'auteur leur attribue.

b) Il est conseillé à tout conférencier inexpérimenté de se préparer un texte de 5 à 7 pages dactylographiées.

Distribution des communications destinées aux commentateurs. Les **CONFÉRENCIERS** sont tenus de soumettre deux semaines à l'avance un exemplaire de leurs communications au président de la séance ainsi qu'aux commentateurs. Tout **CONFÉRENCIER** qui ne se conforme pas à cette exigence risque de voir sa communication exclue du programme. En outre, un commentateur qui n'aurait pas reçu dans les délais un exemplaire de la communication n'est pas tenu de préparer un commentaire; les personnes assistant à la séance en seraient ainsi privées.

Tout **CONFÉRENCIER** participant à une table ronde doit apporter avec lui des exemplaires de sa communication ou des résumés de sa recherche afin de favoriser une discussion plus fructueuse.

Responsibilities of delegates at the CPSA Conference

Delegates are asked to follow the rules set by the host university (i.e. smoking regulations), to refrain from conversing in the hallways outside of the presentations, and to refrain from leaving sessions early, that is, before all presenters have presented.

Responsabilités des congressistes lors du Congrès annuel de l'ACSP

On demande à tout congressiste d'obéir aux règlements établis par l'université hôte (p. ex. les aires de fumeurs), de ne pas discuter dans les couloirs près des salles où ont lieu les présentations et de ne pas sortir des séances tôt, avant que tous les conférenciers aient présenté leur communication.

Notice to presenters / Note à l'intention des conférenciers

The *Canadian Journal of Political Science* is the Association's "Flagship" journal. It publishes papers of general interest to political scientists, and every sub-field within the discipline is represented. All papers are peer-reviewed, and must meet high standards of scholarship. Many of the papers published in the *Journal* have originated as papers delivered at the Canadian Political Science Association's annual meetings.

If you are interested in publishing the finished version of the paper which you are presenting this year, we hope you will consider *CJPS* first. It has published the work of Canada's best political scientists in every

area; it has extensive international distribution, with subscribers in 56 countries. If you believe your paper meets our criteria of high quality and of general interest within the political science community, we hope to hear from you when your paper is in final draft.

Editorial Board (cjps @ alcor.concordia.ca)

La *Revue canadienne de science politique* est le porte-étendard de notre association. Elle publie des articles d'intérêt général pour les politologues et tous les champs de la discipline y sont représentés. Tous les articles sont évalués par des pairs et doivent rencontrer les plus hauts critères de scientificité. Plusieurs articles publiés dans la *Revue* ont préalablement fait l'objet de communications aux congrès annuels de l'Association canadienne de science politique.

Si vous êtes intéressés à publier la version finale de la communication que vous présentez cette année, nous espérons que vous considérerez la *Rcsp* en tout premier lieu. Chaque année, elle a publié les travaux des meilleurs politologues du Canada. La *Rcsp* est distribuée à travers le monde et compte des abonnés dans 56 pays. Si vous croyez que votre communication rencontre nos critères de grande qualité et est d'intérêt général pour la communauté des politologues, nous espérons que vous songerez à la *Rcsp* lorsque la version finale de votre communication sera terminée.

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Workshops/Ateliers

Workshops are sessions that are meant to provide an opportunity for participants to engage in fuller examination of a particular theme. All conference registrants are invited to attend workshops in their entirety or to drop in for any part.

Les ateliers visent à permettre aux participants d'approfondir un thème particulier. Toutes les personnes qui s'inscrivent au congrès sont invitées à prendre part à ces ateliers, soit du début à la fin, soit pour une partie seulement.

Workshop 1 – *Teaching and Learning Politics*

Organizers: Heather Smith (UNBC) / Janice Newton (York) – see N1,N2,p.56,N3,N5,N6,N9,N10,N11

We are pleased to announce the inaugural workshop for "Teaching and Learning Politics". The workshop will include a panel of excellence in teaching award winners, a series of panels/presentations as well as interactive teaching and learning sessions which address a range of broader themes found in the scholarship of teaching and learning. These include: innovative assignments related to key political science concepts such as democracy, federalism or security; reflections on pedagogy and the politics of teaching; teaching intersectionality; designing teaching dossiers; tips on teaching for new teachers; teaching millennial students; teaching philosophies; designing and implementing learning outcomes; integrating the international into our classroom; and active learning in large classrooms.

Atelier 1 – *L'enseignement et l'apprentissage de la science politique*

Organisatrices: Heather Smith (UNBC) / Janice Newton (York) – voir N1,N2,p.56,N3,N5,N6,N9,N10,N11

Nous avons le plaisir de lancer le premier atelier sur « L'enseignement et l'apprentissage de la science politique ». L'atelier réunira plusieurs lauréats de prix d'excellence en enseignement, une série de panels/communications et des séances interactives d'enseignement et d'apprentissage portant sur un plus vaste éventail de sujets reliés aux recherches sur l'enseignement et l'apprentissage. Par exemple: des devoirs novateurs au sujet de concepts clés en science politique, comme la démocratie, le fédéralisme, la sécurité; des réflexions sur la pédagogie et les politiques en matière d'enseignement; l'enseignement et les compétences transversales; la conception de dossiers pédagogiques; des conseils à l'intention des enseignants débutants; l'enseignement destiné aux élèves du deuxième millénaire; les philosophies de l'enseignement; la conception de résultats d'apprentissage et la mise en œuvre connexe; l'intégration de l'international dans la classe; l'apprentissage actif dans de grandes classes.

Workshop 2 – Canadian Politics: *Thinking Canada with or without Quebec?*

Organizer: François Rocher (Ottawa) – see A1b,A2b,A3,A5b,A6c,A9,A10b

From the aftermath of the Quiet Revolution and the early constitutional negotiations of the 1960s to the failed Meech and Charlottetown accords, Québec occupied a prominent position in research on Canadian politics. In the last 20 years, attention given to Québec in many research areas of Canadian politics seems to have progressively declined as new themes have come to the forefront: health care, Canadian foreign policy, the impact of the Charter on political institutions, social movements, globalization, the environment, etc. In this context, this workshop has a twofold objective: to assess the importance given to Québec, whether as a dependent or independent variable, in the research on Canadian politics; and, to stimulate the production of scholarly works on the place of Québec within the Canadian federation.

Themes that could be developed include:

- The 'Québec model' and policy-making in Canada;
- Federal-provincial relations;
- Relations with Aboriginal communities;
- Political parties and elections;
- Citizenship and identity;
- Canada's political and constitutional future.

This workshop is supported by a grant from the Secrétariat aux affaires intergouvernementales canadiennes du Gouvernement du Québec (Programme de soutien à la recherche en matière d'affaires intergouvernementales et d'identité québécoise).

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Atelier 2 – Politique canadienne – *Penser le Canada avec ou sans le Québec?*

Organisateur: François Rocher (Ottawa) – voir A1b,A2b,A3b,A5b,A6c,A9,A10b

Dans la foulée de la Révolution tranquille et de la saga constitutionnelle qui a marqué la fin des années 1960 jusqu'à l'échec des tentatives de modifications constitutionnelles de Meech et de Charlottetown, le Québec occupait une place importante dans les analyses et les travaux en politique canadienne. Depuis 20 ans, il semblerait que l'attention accordée au Québec, dans les travaux scientifiques, ait progressivement décliné dans certains domaines de recherche alors qu'il a pu se maintenir dans d'autres. De nouveaux thèmes retiennent désormais davantage l'attention des chercheurs: la mondialisation, l'environnement, les mouvements sociaux, l'impact de la Charte sur les institutions politiques, la santé, la politique étrangère canadienne, etc. L'objectif de cet atelier est double: prendre la mesure de l'attention accordée au Québec, comme variables dépendante ou indépendante, dans les recherches en politique canadienne; encourager la diffusion de travaux portant sur la place qu'occupe le Québec au sein de la fédération canadienne. Différents thèmes peuvent être abordés, notamment:

- le développement des politiques publiques au Canada et la prise en compte du « modèle québécois »;
- les relations fédérales-provinciales;
- les politiques vis-à-vis les Autochtones;
- partis politiques et élections;
- identité et citoyenneté;
- l'avenir politique et constitutionnel du Canada.

Cet atelier bénéficie d'une subvention du Secrétariat aux affaires intergouvernementales canadiennes du Gouvernement du Québec (Programme de soutien à la recherche en matière d'affaires intergouvernementales et d'identité québécoise).

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Workshop 3 – Comparative Politics: *Studying Chinese Politics in an International Age: Implications for Scholars in the PRC and Canada* – see p.44

Organizers: Kimberly Manning (Concordia) / André Lecours (Ottawa)

Over the last few years the number of scholars studying Chinese politics within Canada has expanded rapidly. At the same time, the discipline of political science within the People's Republic has diversified, internationalized, and indigenized. At this workshop we bring together scholars based in Canada and China (as well as those interested in the relations between the two countries) to present our current scholarship and exchange views on our shared field of study. The panels and roundtables in the workshop will address a range of issues including: political processes related to China's globalization (domestic or international), emerging developments in China's on-going project of economic and political reform, and the internationalization of political science in both China and Canada. We will focus especially on the relationship between academic research and the forging of government policy in China and Canada.

The workshop will consist of a one-day session prior to the commencement of the conference (May 15, 2011) and will follow with a series of panels running through the conference itself.

Atelier 3 – Politique comparée – *L'étude de la politique chinoise à l'ère de la mondialisation: les implications pour les chercheurs en RPC et au Canada* – voir p.44

Organisateurs: Kimberly Manning (Concordia) / André Lecours (Ottawa)

Au cours des dernières années, le nombre de chercheurs qui étudient la politique chinoise au Canada augmente rapidement. Parallèlement, la discipline de la science politique en République populaire de Chine fait l'objet d'une diversification, d'une internationalisation et d'une indigénisation. Grâce à cet atelier, nous espérons réunir des chercheurs du Canada et de la Chine (ainsi que ceux qui s'intéressent aux relations entre les deux pays) qui pourraient ainsi présenter leurs travaux et en discuter ensemble.

Les panels et tables rondes porteront sur un vaste éventail de sujets, dont les processus politiques reliés à la mondialisation de la Chine (à l'intérieur même du pays comme sur la scène internationale), l'évolution récente du projet actuel de réforme économique et politique de la Chine et l'internationalisation de la science politique tant en Chine qu'au Canada. Nous nous concentrerons surtout sur la relation entre la recherche universitaire et l'élaboration des politiques gouvernementales en Chine et au Canada.

L'atelier se déroulera sur une journée; il aura lieu avant le début du congrès (le 15 mai 2010) et sera suivi d'une série de panels tout au long du congrès lui-même.

Workshop 4 – International Relations: *The Future of Peacebuilding: Haiti, Afghanistan, and Beyond* – see C9e,C10e,C11e

Organizers: Timothy Donais (WLU, CPSA/ISA-Canada) / Samantha Arnold (Winnipeg, ISA-Canada)

It is increasingly argued that contemporary peacebuilding is in crisis. In recent years, the empirical record of international efforts to shepherd war-torn societies from open conflict to sustainable peace has been poor, and while the theoretical challenge to the dominant liberal peacebuilding model has been gaining strength in recent years, it remains unclear what, if anything, can replace it. The workshop will explore the contemporary state of, and future prospects for, post-conflict peacebuilding through three interlinked panels, drawing both on Canadian experiences and on cases in which Canada has been deeply involved.

The first panel will focus on Haiti, on lessons learned from recent peacebuilding experience there and on the prospects for a more stable peace emerging in the wake of the January 2010 earthquake. Panel two will focus on Afghanistan, and on the possibilities for reversing a deteriorating political and security situation in that country through a more coherent and consistent focus on peacebuilding. The final panel will explore official Canadian policies and perspectives on peacebuilding, particularly in light of Canada's extensive involvement in efforts to bring peace and stability to both Haiti and Afghanistan. Panels and roundtable discussions will focus on cross-cutting themes including: the balance between military and civilian roles in peacebuilding contexts; the viability of 'peacebuilding through statebuilding'; the role, and

meanings, of local ownership in peacebuilding processes; and the political economy dimensions of peacebuilding.

Atelier 4 – Relations internationales – L’avenir des efforts de consolidation de la paix: Haïti, Afghanistan et au-delà – voir C9e,C10e,C11e

Organisateurs: Timothy Donais (WLU, AÉI-Canada/ACSP) / Samantha Arnold (Winnipeg, AÉI-Canada)

On entend de plus en plus dire que la consolidation de la paix est en crise de nos jours. Au cours des dernières années, le dossier des efforts internationaux déployés pour guider des sociétés déchirées par la guerre vers une paix durable laisse à désirer et si la remise en question, sur le plan théorique, du modèle libéral dominant de consolidation de la paix prend de l’ampleur ces dernières années, la solution de rechange, s’il en existe une, n’est pas claire. Cet atelier explorera l’état actuel des efforts de consolidation de la paix à la suite d’un conflit et les perspectives d’avenir en la matière. Pour ce faire, trois panels interreliés seront organisés; ils s’appuieront à la fois sur des expériences canadiennes et sur des situations dans lesquelles le Canada est impliqué à fond.

Le premier panel sera axé sur Haïti, notamment sur les leçons tirées de l’expérience récente de consolidation de la paix dans ce pays et les perspectives d’une paix plus stable au lendemain du tremblement de terre de janvier 2010. Le deuxième panel portera sur l’Afghanistan et sur les possibilités de renverser une situation politique et un climat d’insécurité en pleine détérioration grâce à des efforts plus cohérents axés sur la consolidation de la paix. Le dernier panel explorera les politiques officielles du Canada et les perspectives d’avenir connexes, surtout à la lumière de l’important rôle que joue le Canada dans les efforts visant à apporter paix et stabilité tant en Haïti qu’en Afghanistan. Les discussions sous forme de panels et de tables rondes porteront essentiellement sur des thèmes transversaux, comme l’équilibre entre les rôles des militaires et des citoyens dans les efforts de consolidation de la paix, la viabilité de la « consolidation de la paix par la reconstruction de l’État », le rôle et les significations de l’appropriation locale des processus de consolidation de la paix et la consolidation de la paix dans ses rapports avec l’économie politique.

Workshop 5 – International Relations: Canada’s Northern Policy: Themes, Tensions, and Contradictions – see C10d,C11d

Organizers: Samantha Arnold (Winnipeg, ISA-Canada) / Timothy Donais (WLU, CPSA/ISA-Canada)

As the Cold War was coming to a close, Canada worked quickly to institutionalise the vision of the Arctic as a cooperative and demilitarised space called for by President Mikhail Gorbachev in his famous Murmansk speech in 1987. Advanced in this context, Canada’s work to establish the Arctic Council was not simply understood to have been a Canadian initiative; it, and other multilateral undertakings in the region, have been characterized as reflecting a particularly Canadian vision of the Arctic, expressed through the idea that cooperative partnership with indigenous northern peoples represented a specifically ‘Canadian and Northern’ contribution to circumpolar governance. This more than anything else has become the basis of Canada’s claims to be well-suited to assume a leadership role in the development of a cooperative, inclusive, and rule-based regime in the north.

Canada’s northern foreign policy statements reveal the extent to which this ‘partnership’ with northern indigenous peoples has become, rhetorically at least, the animating principle of Canada’s engagements in the north. Contradictions are not difficult to find, however. At the same time that Canada actively cultivates an image of region as a cooperative space, Canadian policy is also animated by an image of ‘our north’ under siege. Another contradiction between Canada’s stated agenda in the north and the actions it undertakes can be seen in the Government’s failure to fully implement the Nunavut Land Claims Agreement. Still other tensions are evident in the Canadian enthusiasm for meetings of the ‘Arctic 5’ (the 5 coastal states) to discuss key northern issues, by-passing not only indigenous partners, but also the Arctic Council and the broader international community.

The Workshop will feature two panels exploring these issues. The first panel examines the various ways in which ‘security’ in the Arctic is framed, and how it fits within the broader context of Canadian security policy. The second panel provides an opportunity to critically evaluate the actual and potential

accomplishments and failings of Canada's self-proclaimed leadership role and engagement with circumpolar neighbours in the north.

Atelier 5 – Relations internationales – Le Canada et sa politique du Nord: thèmes, tensions et contradictions – voir C10d,C11d

Organisateurs: Samantha Arnold (Winnipeg, AÉI-Canada) / Timothy Donais (WLU, AÉI-Canada/ACSP)

Vers la fin de la guerre froide, le Canada s'est rapidement employé à institutionnaliser la vision de l'Arctique souhaitée par le président Mikhail Gorbatchev dans son célèbre discours à Murmansk en 1987, à savoir celle d'un espace coopératif et démilitarisé. Dans un tel contexte, les efforts du Canada en vue de mettre sur pied le Conseil de l'Arctique n'ont pas été considérés comme une simple initiative canadienne; ces efforts et d'autres activités multilatérales dans la région ont été vus comme l'expression d'une vision particulièrement canadienne de l'Arctique dans la mesure où elle repose sur l'idée qu'un partenariat avec les populations autochtones du Nord représentait une contribution spécifiquement « canadienne » à la gouvernance de l'Arctique circumpolaire. C'est cela plus que toute autre chose qui est devenue la base des prétentions du Canada selon lesquelles il est bien placé pour assumer un rôle de leader dans l'élaboration d'un système coopératif, inclusif et fondé sur des règles dans le Nord.

Les énoncés de politique étrangère du Canada au sujet du Nord révèlent dans quelle mesure ce « partenariat » avec les populations autochtones du Nord est devenu, sur le plan de la rhétorique du moins, le principe qui inspire les engagements du Canada dans le Nord. Des contradictions ne sont pas toutefois difficiles à trouver. Le Canada cultive activement une certaine image de la région, celle d'un espace de coopération, mais la politique canadienne est également animée par une image de 'notre Nord' assiégé. Autre contradiction entre le programme explicite du Canada à l'égard du Nord et les actions entreprises: le gouvernement ne réussit pas à mettre en œuvre pleinement l'Accord sur les revendications territoriales du Nunavut. D'autres tensions aussi manifestes sont soulevées par l'enthousiasme du Canada pour la tenue de rencontres de l'Arctic 5' (les cinq États côtiers) en vue de permettre la discussion de questions clés ayant trait au Nord, mais en court-circuitant non seulement les partenaires autochtones, mais aussi le Conseil de l'Arctique et la communauté internationale dans son ensemble.

L'atelier comprendra deux panels sur ces questions. Le premier panel porte sur les différentes façons dont la « sécurité » dans l'Arctique est conçue et la politique canadienne en matière de sécurité. Le deuxième panel offre l'occasion d'évaluer d'une manière éclairée les réalisations et les faiblesses réelles et potentielles du Canada dans le rôle de leadership qu'il s'est donné et ses relations avec ses voisins dans la région circumpolaire.

Workshop 6 – Political Behaviour/Sociology: Public Opinion

Organizer: Laura Stephenson (UWO) – see E9a,E10a

Public opinion can have a significant impact on politics. Whether it be the fate of a scandal-ridden MP, the success of a controversial piece of legislation, or the progress of bilateral negotiations, the mood of the public cannot be taken for granted or ignored. Yet, there are limits to what we know about public opinion. This workshop is intended to showcase papers that provide insight into the nature, development and consequences of public opinion.

Atelier 6 – Comportement/sociologie politique – L'opinion publique

Organisatrice: Laura Stephenson (UWO) – voir E9a,E10a

L'opinion publique peut avoir un impact important sur la politique. Qu'il s'agisse du sort d'un député plongé dans un scandale, du succès d'une mesure législative controversée ou du progrès de négociations bilatérales, on ne peut être sûr de l'humeur du public ni ne pas en tenir compte. Or, il y a pourtant des limites à ce que nous savons au sujet de l'opinion publique au Canada. Cet atelier regroupera des communications qui éclairent la nature, l'évolution et les conséquences de l'opinion publique.

Workshop 7 – Political Economy: *What Does Political Economy offer a World in Crisis? The Economy/The Environment/Social Reproduction & Labour*

Organizer: Marjorie Griffin Cohen (SFU) – see F1,F2,F3

The global economic crisis and the challenges that arise from the current tendency to destroy the environment are recognized as twin and competing issues of contemporary political economy. Less prominent, but equally significant are the issues affecting social reproduction and labour that arise from attempts to deal with economic and environmental problems. The most recent attempts to find solutions to the financial crisis and climate change tend to ignore their social impacts and do almost nothing to change the current inequalities that relate to class, gender, race, and other categories associated with the disadvantaged in the world.

This workshop will discuss and debate contemporary approaches to political economy. In addition to providing analyses for the reasons for system failure, the workshop will debate what approaches would lead to a synchronization of solutions so that each separate sphere (i.e., economy, politics, environment, and the social) are not treated independently and in isolation from each other – not only in Canada, but also from a global perspective.

Atelier 7 – Économie politique – *Qu’offre l’économie politique à un monde en crise? L’économie / l’environnement social / la reproduction sociale et la main-d’œuvre*

Organisatrice: Marjorie Griffin Cohen (SFU) – voir F1,F2,F3

La crise économique mondiale et les problèmes découlant de la tendance actuelle à détruire l’environnement sont reconnus comme deux enjeux connexes de l’économie politique contemporaine. À cela s’ajoutent les problèmes, moins évidents mais tout aussi importants, affectant la reproduction sociale et la main-d’œuvre et découlant des tentatives entreprises pour faire face aux problèmes économiques et environnementaux. Les initiatives toutes récentes pour essayer de trouver des solutions à la crise financière et aux changements climatiques ont tendance à ne pas tenir compte des impacts sociaux et ne font presque rien pour changer les inégalités actuelles reliées à la classe sociale, au sexe, à la race et à d’autres catégories associées aux défavorisés de la planète.

Dans cet atelier, nous discuterons et débattrons des approches contemporaines en économie politique. En plus des analyses des raisons des échecs systémiques observés, il y aura des débats à propos des approches les plus susceptibles de fournir des solutions synchronisées afin que chaque sphère distincte (c.-à-d. l’économie, la politique, l’environnement et la dimension sociale) ne soit pas traitée séparément et en marge des autres – et ce, non seulement au Canada, mais aussi à l’échelle mondiale.

Workshop 8 – Political Theory: *Global Justice and Global Governance*

Organizers: Colin Farrelly (Queen’s) / Loren King (WLU) – see G2b,G3b,G5b,G6b,G9b,G10b,G11b, G12

This workshop explores the themes of global justice and global governance. What obligations and duties do we have to non-nationals? Which principles and (existing or possible) global institutions are best suited to address the diverse concerns that arise in the world today? And which historical figures in the canon of political theory (e.g. Aristotle, Hobbes, Kant, etc.) offer ideas and concepts that can help us address the challenges of today’s interdependent and complex world?

Over the course of the workshop we will examine these themes, and related issues, from all areas of political theory: normative analysis, history of political thought, applied theory. From cosmopolitanism and nationalism, to concerns of global health, immigration and international institutions, we aim to bring theory to bear on practical concerns that arise in an era of globalization.

Atelier 8 – Théorie politique – *Justice internationale et gouvernance mondiale*

Organisateurs: Colin Farrelly (Queen’s) / Loren King (WLU) – voir G2b,G3b,G5b,G6b,G9b,G10b,G11b, G12

Cet atelier explore les thèmes de la justice internationale et de la gouvernance mondiale. Quels devoirs

et obligations avons-nous envers les non-ressortissants? Quels principes et institutions internationales (actuelles ou éventuelles) conviennent le mieux pour faire face aux divers sujets de préoccupation qui surgissent dans le monde de nos jours? Et quelles figures historiques dans le canon de la théorie politique (par ex., Aristote, Hobbes, Kant, etc.) prônent des idées et des concepts qui nous aident à relever les défis que pose le monde complexe et interdépendant d'aujourd'hui?

Au cours de l'atelier, nous nous pencherons sur ces thèmes et des questions connexes du point de vue de tous les secteurs de la théorie politique: la théorie normative, l'histoire de la pensée politique et la théorie pratique. Qu'il s'agisse du cosmopolitisme, du nationalisme ou des questions reliées à la situation sanitaire dans le monde, à l'immigration et aux institutions internationales, nous visons à relier la théorie aux considérations pratiques qui surgissent en cette ère de la mondialisation.

Workshop 9 – Public Administration: *International/Development Studies and Public Administration*

Organizer: Carolyn Johns (Ryerson) – see J9,J10,p.91

In the past decade the growing scholarly interest in international/development studies has challenged the traditional comparative focus of public administration and the traditional boundaries of public administration theory and research. This workshop will focus on the research frontiers presented at the growing interface of these two interdisciplinary fields and the challenges of integrating international/development studies with public administration in terms of theory, research, teaching, and practice. It will examine the central role of the administrative state and public administration in international relations/development, the implications for those whose traditional focus has been on Canadian and comparative public administration, the influence of international organizations and global social movements, and more current topics related to the global financial crisis, public sector reform, capacity and democratic administration.

Atelier 9 – Administration publique – *Études internationales/études sur le développement et administration publique*

Organisatrice: Carolyn Johns (Ryerson) – voir J9,J10,p.91

Au cours de la dernière décennie, l'intérêt grandissant des chercheurs pour les études internationales et les études sur le développement remet en question l'approche comparative traditionnelle de l'administration publique et les frontières traditionnelles entre la théorie et la pratique eu égard à l'administration publique. Cet atelier portera essentiellement sur les frontières de la recherche à l'articulation de plus en plus grande de ces deux champs interdisciplinaires et sur les défis associés à l'intégration des études internationales et des études sur le développement à l'administration publique en termes de théorie, de recherche, d'enseignement et de pratique. Nous examinerons le rôle central de l'administration publique dans les relations internationales et le développement, les implications pour les chercheurs privilégiant surtout l'administration canadienne et les comparaisons entre les administrations publiques, l'influence des organisations internationales et des mouvements sociaux à l'échelle de la planète ainsi que sujets qui sont davantage d'actualité, comme la crise économique mondiale, la réforme du secteur public, les capacités et l'administration démocratique.

Workshop 10 – Law and Public Policy: *The Transnational Dimensions of Domestic Public Policy*

Organizer: Gerard Boychuk (Waterloo) – see K9a,K9b,K9c,K10a,K10b,K10c,K11a,K11b,K11c,K12

The workshop considers the transnational dimensions of public policy and policy-making across a range of policy areas including, most notably, social governance, policy responses to the global financial crisis, health policy, and immigration/migration and refugee policy. In doing so, the workshop considers the cross-national flows of policy ideas (especially in policy paradigm development) as well as the policy influence of international organizations, cross-national networks, and transnational civil society actors. The workshop lunch speaker presentation will feature Professor Nicola Yeates (Open University) who will speak on Globalizing Social Policy: Reflections on Two Decades of Debate.

Atelier 10 – Analyse de politiques – Les dimensions transnationales des politiques publiques nationales

Organisateur: Gerard Boychuk (Waterloo) – voir K9a,K9b,K9c,K10a,K10b,K10c,K11a,K11b,K11c,K12

Cet atelier porte sur les dimensions transnationales des politiques publiques et de l'élaboration des politiques dans un éventail de secteurs, notamment la gouvernance sociale, les réponses politiques à la crise financière mondiale, les politiques en matière de santé ainsi que les politiques concernant l'immigration/migration et les réfugiés. Ce faisant, l'atelier étudie la circulation d'un pays à l'autre des idées au sujet des politiques (voire surtout le développement d'un paradigme de l'ordre public) ainsi que l'influence des politiques des organisations internationales, les réseaux transnationaux et les intervenants transnationaux dans la société civile. À l'heure du lunch, le P^r Nicola Yeates (Open University) présentera un exposé sur la mondialisation des politiques sociales et ses réflexions sur deux décennies de débats.

Workshop 11 – Women, Gender, and Politics: *Feminism and Institutions: Theory, Practice and Power*

Organizer: Cheryl Collier (Windsor) – see L5,L6a

Until recently, gender and politics scholars in Canada and elsewhere largely ignored the impact on women's politics of state architectures and institutions. However, several international networks, including the Feminism and Institutionalism International Network (FIIN) and the Feminist International Network on State Architectures (FINSAs), have emerged, linking scholars whose work focuses on formal institutions as well as on the informal institutional practices, ideas and norms that structure political life. In 2009, the journal *Politics and Gender* published critical perspectives papers on "feminist institutionalism" (vol. 5, 2) exploring intersections between feminism and theories of institutionalism. Publications have also appeared in 2010 which explore federalism and multilevel governance from a gendered perspective.

This workshop will focus on this increasingly influential area of feminist political research by encouraging scholars engaged in the field to propose papers which examine the potential and limits of institutionalism as an approach to the study of gender and politics. Panels and roundtables will consider why and how specific state structures and institutional arrangements and norms affect interactions between gender and politics; and/or assess how gender-focused research will expand the boundaries of "mainstream" institutional scholarship.

Atelier 11 – Femmes, genre et politique – *Le féminisme et les institutions: théorie, pratique et pouvoir*

Organisatrice: Cheryl Collier (Windsor) – voir L5,L6a

Jusqu'à récemment, les universitaires effectuant des recherches sur les genres et la politique au Canada et ailleurs ont fait peu de cas de l'impact des architectures étatiques et des institutions sur la politique et les femmes. Or, plusieurs réseaux internationaux, incluant le Feminism and Institutionalism International Network (FIIN) et le Feminist International Network on State Architectures (FINSAs), ont vu le jour, reliant ainsi des universitaires dont les travaux portent surtout sur les institutions officielles et sur les pratiques, idées et normes institutionnelles informelles qui structurent la vie politique. En 2009, la revue *Politics and Gender* a publié des articles présentant des points de vue critiques sur l'« institutionnalisme féministe » (vol. 5, 2), articles explorant les intersections entre le féminisme et les théories de l'institutionnalisme. Ont également paru en 2010 des publications qui explorent le fédéralisme et la gouvernance multiniveau du point de vue des rapports entre les hommes et les femmes.

Cet atelier portera essentiellement sur l'influence grandissante de la recherche féministe en science politique. Dans cet esprit, nous invitons les universitaires à l'œuvre dans ce domaine à soumettre des projets de communication qui examinent le potentiel et les limites de l'institutionnalisme en tant qu'approche de l'étude du genre et de la politique. Les panels et les tables rondes porteront sur pourquoi et comment des structures étatiques ainsi que des normes et arrangements institutionnels affectent les interactions entre les genres et la politique et/ou évalueront comment la recherche tenant compte des genres repoussera les frontières de la recherche institutionnelle classique.

Workshop 12 – Women, Gender and Politics and Political Behaviour: *Quantitative Analysis of Women, Gender and Politics*

Organizers: Laura Stephenson (UWO) / Cheryl Collier (Windsor) – see E3

The study of women, gender and politics fits into many of the traditional fields in political science and incorporates a variety of methods both qualitative (a predominant choice in the field according to a 2006 study by Childs and Krook) and quantitative. We have learned much about how gender influences political decisions, how representative our institutions are, and how one's gender can lead to notable cleavages in opinion. In each of these cases and in a growing number of others, the use of quantitative analysis has been a significant and valuable tool for illuminating the extent of inequities, imbalances and progress. While certainly not the only approach that can be used to investigate the role of gender in societal relations, quantitative methodology provides a unique way of addressing and analyzing the issues, either alone or in conjunction with qualitative approaches.

This workshop will highlight the work of scholars who employ quantitative approaches to address current women, gender and politics research questions. Given the numerical advantage women have in societies (particularly in Canada as 52% of the population), and the plethora of survey data that is available, this workshop is intended to facilitate a dialogue about how to best utilize these methods, the feminist challenges associated with their incorporation into this type of research, and the various benefits associated with their use in opening up new spaces for women, gender and politics research to speak to the larger political science discipline.

Atelier 12 – Femme, genre et politique et Politique/comportement politique – *Femme, genre et politique: analyse quantitative*

Organisatrices: Laura Stephenson (UWO) / Cheryl Collier (Windsor) – voir E3

L'étude des femmes, du genre et de la politique a sa place dans de nombreux domaines de la science politique et incorpore tout un éventail de méthodes tant qualitatives (un choix prédominant selon l'étude réalisée en 2006 par Childs et Krook) que quantitatives. Nous avons de beaucoup parfait nos connaissances sur les influences des genres sur les décisions politiques, sur le degré de représentativité de nos institutions et sur les différences remarquables dans les opinions que peut entraîner le sexe d'une personne. Dans chacun de ces cas et dans un nombre grandissant d'autres cas, l'utilisation d'une analyse quantitative s'est révélée un outil précieux pour mettre en relief l'importance des inégalités, des déséquilibres et des progrès. Bien qu'il ne s'agisse certainement pas de la seule approche qui puisse être employée pour étudier le rôle du genre dans les relations au sein de la société, la méthodologie quantitative fournit un mode d'analyse unique en son genre, qu'elle soit utilisée seule ou de concert avec des approches qualitatives.

Cet atelier mettra en lumière le travail des universitaires qui ont recours à des approches quantitatives dans leurs analyses portant sur les femmes, le genre et la politique. Étant donné l'avantage numérique des femmes dans diverses sociétés (particulièrement au Canada, où elles représentent 52 % de la population) et la pléthore des données de sondage disponibles, cet atelier contribuera à promouvoir un dialogue sur les meilleures façons d'utiliser ces méthodes, sur les défis féministes associés à leur intégration dans ce type de recherche et sur les divers avantages dérivés de leur utilisation en vue d'ouvrir de nouveaux espaces pour les recherches sur les femmes, le genre et la politique au sein de la science politique.

Workshop 13 – Race, Ethnicity, Indigenous Peoples and Politics: *The State, Indigenous self-determination and the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples*

Organizer: Ravi De Costa (York) – see M1,M2

It has now been three years since the overwhelming endorsement of the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIPS) by the General Assembly of the United Nations. Canada's endorsement

of the Declaration was made in November 2010. In these two panels, we examine the politics of the Declaration, weighing its significance to Aboriginal politics and policy in Canada in the coming years. We hope to have a sustained consideration of the importance of the document to the aspirations of Indigenous communities, as well as its potential role in changing the landscape for state policy-making on Indigenous issues. Particular papers will focus on comparative accounts of developments in countries that have endorsed UNDRIPS and debates about Indigenous rights more broadly; political opposition to UNDRIPS in Canada; and the challenges of implementing the Declaration.

Atelier 13 – Race, ethnicité, peuples autochtones et politique – *L'État, l'autodétermination des peuples autochtones et la Déclaration des Nations Unies sur les droits des peuples autochtones*

Organisateur: Ravi De Costa (York) – voir M1,M2

Trois ans se sont écoulés depuis l'aval donné massivement à la Déclaration des Nations Unies sur les droits des peuples autochtones (DNUDPA) par l'Assemblée générale des Nations Unies. Le Canada, lui, a donné son avant en novembre 2010. Dans ces deux panels, nous analyserons la dimension politique de la Déclaration, notamment sa portée par rapport aux politiques autochtones et aux politiques canadiennes dans les années à venir. Nous voulons réfléchir ensemble à l'importance de ce document pour les aspirations des communautés autochtones et à son rôle potentiel dans l'évolution du contexte dans lequel s'élaborent les politiques du gouvernement sur les questions autochtones. Des communications porteront sur la suite des événements dans divers pays ayant souscrit à la DNUDPA et sur les débats au sujet des droits des autochtones en général, sur l'opposition politique à la DNUDPA au Canada et sur les défis que pose la mise en œuvre de la Déclaration.

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PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP / ATELIER PRÉ-CONGRÈS
SUNDAY MAY 15 / DIMANCHE 15 MAI

Room/Salle: Senate and Board Chamber

Workshop 3 – Comparative Politics: *Studying Chinese Politics in an International Age: Implications for Scholars in the PRC and Canada*

Organizers: Kimberly Manning (Concordia) / André Lecours (Ottawa)

Atelier 3 – Politique comparée – *L'étude de la politique chinoise à l'ère de la mondialisation: les implications pour les chercheurs en RPC et au Canada*

Organisateurs: Kimberly Manning (Concordia) / André Lecours (Ottawa)

9:30 – Opening Remarks

Opening Paper:

Charles Burton (Brock University), Please Let us Know the Next Time You Are in Ottawa/Beijing: Comparing the Relationship Between Academic Research and the Forging of Government Policy in China and Canada

10:30 – Roundtable One: Studying Chinese Politics in China

Chair/Présidente: **Kimberley Manning** (Concordia)

Participants:

Guoguang Wu (Victoria)
Stephen Noakes (Queen's)
Guo Dingping (Fudan)
Qiang Zha (York)

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1:30 – Roundtable Two: Studying Chinese Politics in Canada (The West)

Chair/Président: **Wenran Jiang** (Alberta)

Participants:

Netina Tan (Toronto)
Marie-Eve Remy (Toronto)
Yingtao Li (Beijing Foreign Studies University)
Zhiming Chen (Montréal)

3:15 – Roundtable Three: Making Connections

Chair/Président: **Tim Cheek** (UBC)

Participants:

Fengping Zhao (Zhengzhou University)
Jing Qian (Victoria)
James Manicom (Balsillie School of International Affairs)

SESSION / PÉRIODE 1
8:45 am – 10:15 am / 8 h 45 – 10 h 15
MONDAY MAY 16 / LUNDI 16 MAI

A1(a): The Evolving Canadian Party System

Room/Salle DAWB 2-104

Chair/Président: **Graham White** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Richard Johnston (UBC), The Origins and Disappearance of the Religious Basis of Canadian Elections
William Cross (Carleton) and **Lisa Young** (Calgary), The Fourth Canadian Party System Revisited
Brad Walchuk (York), Minority Report: The Rise of Canada's Fifth Party System

Discussant/Commentateur: **Munroe Eagles** (Buffalo)

A1(b): Workshop/Atelier: Thinking Canada with or without Québec?/Penser le Canada avec ou sans le Québec? Ouverture

Chair/Président: **Guy Laforest** (Laval)

Room/Salle DAWB 2-106

Papers/Communications:

Aude-Claire Fourot (Paris) et **Grant Holly** (Montréal), Une approche comparative en politique canadienne tenant compte de la spécificité du Québec: échelles, enjeux et méthodes
Éric Montigny (Laval), Le travail des députés québécois en circonscription
Stéphanie Chouinard (Ottawa), La société civile acadienne comme communauté d'histoire

Discussant/Commentateur: **François Rocher** (Ottawa)

B1(a): Ethnic Mobilization, Nationalism, Federal Accommodation

Room/Salle Arts 1C16

Chair/Président: **Luc Turgeon** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Magdalena Dembinska (Montréal), Ethnopolitical Mobilization: A Complex Adaptative Process to Opportunity Structures
Valérie Vézina (UQAM), Insular Nationalism in Puerto Rico and Newfoundland: The Role of Political Parties and Political Leaders

Discussant/Commentateur: **Paul Hamilton** (Brock)

B1(b): Transforming the International: Sovereignty, Peace, and Human Rights in a Chinese Age

Chair/Président: **James Manicom** (Balsillie School of International Affairs)

Room/Salle Arts 1C17

Papers/Communications:

Myles Hulme (Carleton), Chinese Sovereignty and the Structuration of the International Community
Andrew Lui (McMaster), China Rising, Human Rights and 'Hard Times': The Foreign Policy Network Implications of an Asian Century
Yingtao Li (Beijing Foreign Studies University), Gender, Peace and Chinese Women's Movements in an International Context (1949-2000)

C1(a): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Critical Security Studies Network 1: Regions Room/Salle BA-110Chair/Président: **David Grondin** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Jeff Ratelle (Ottawa), The Study of (In)security in Conflict Zones: Methodological and Epistemological Discussion**Kawser Ahmed** (Manitoba), Religion Based Extremism Is A Threat To National Security Of Canada: A Critical Study On Its Transnational Nature With Immigrant Linkage**Benjamin J. Muller** (King's University College) and **Samer Abboud** (Arcadia), Danger, Identity, and Foreign Policy: The Case of Hizballah**John Measor** (St. Mary's), KRG Foreign Policy – Liminality and Identity DispositionDiscussant/Commentateur: **Can Mutlu** (Ottawa)**C1(b): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Transitional Justice 1: Why Didn't They Think of That? Emerging Questions and Outliers in TJ Theory**

Room/Salle BA-111

Chair/Président: **Sorpong Peou** (Winnipeg)

Papers/Communications:

David Hoogenboom (UWO), Examining the Visions and Visionaries of Transitional Justice**Joanna Quinn** (UWO), Whither the "Transition" of Transitional Justice?**Carla Suarez** (Dalhousie), Transitional Justice and Child SoldiersDiscussant/Commentateur: **Dean Peachey** (Winnipeg)**C1(c): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Treaty and Law**

Room/Salle BA-112

Chair/Président: **Andrew Cooper** (Waterloo)

Papers/Communications:

Adam Bower (UBC), Assessing Treaty Effectiveness: Behaviour, Discourse, and the Power of the Anti-Personnel Landmine Ban**Steven Hoffman** (McMaster), Making International Law Matter: Promoting Universal Compliance through Effective Dispute Resolution**Laszlo Sarkany** (UWO), The Independent Prosecutor of the International Criminal Court and the Continued Success of the Global Ratification CampaignDiscussant/Commentateur: **Andrew Cooper** (Waterloo)**C1(d): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Hypocrisy, Emotion and Friendship**

Room/Salle BA-113

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Michael Schroeder (George Washington), Managing Great Expectations: Democracy Promotion as Organized Hypocrisy in the UN Secretariat**Calum McNeil** (McMaster), Power, Emotion and Identity: the Discursive Constitution of Inter-State Relations

D1: Governance of Complex Systems: View for the Local Level**Room/Salle BA-202**Chair/Président: **Warren Magnusson** (Victoria)

Papers/Communications:

Carey Doberstein (Toronto), Institutional Creation and Death: Urban Development Agreements in Canada**Judith Garber** (Alberta), Multilevel Governance and Public Policy in Edmonton: A Case Study**Gabriel Eidelman** (Toronto), Two Plus Two Equals Five: Why Toronto's Waterfront Defies the Federal-Provincial-Municipal EquationDiscussant/Commentateur: **Robert Young** (UWO)**E1: Putting Political Behaviour in Context****Room/Salle Science N-1044**Chair/Présidente: **Ailsa Henderson** (Edinburgh)

Papers/Communications:

Ronan Teyssier (Laval), Identifying Ridings' Profiles: A Typology of Political Competition Configurations in Canadian Federal Elections**Jared Wesley** (Manitoba) and **Lydia Summerlee** (WLU), Voter Turnout in Manitoba: An Ecological AnalysisDiscussant/Commentateur: **Éric Bélanger** (McGill)**F1: Workshop/Atelier: What Does Political Economy offer a World in Crisis? The Economy/The Environment/Social Reproduction & Labour/Qu'offre l'économie politique à un monde en crise? L'économie/l'environnement social/la reproduction sociale et la main-d'œuvre: Neo-Liberal Labour Market Regulation, Implications, and Alternatives**Chair/Président: **Bryan Evans** (Ryerson)**Room/Salle Senate and Board Chamber**

Papers/Communications:

Mark Thomas (York), **Mary Gellatly** (Parkdale Legal Services), **Kirin Mirchandani** (Ontario Institute for the Studies in Education), **John Grundy** (York), **Adam Perry** (Ontario Institute for the Studies in Education) and **Leah Vosko** (York), "Modernizing" Employment Standards?**Leah Vosko** (York), The Challenge of Expanding Employment Insurance Coverage**John Grundy** (York), Employment Service Delivery and the Politics of Performance MeasurementDiscussant/Commentateur: **Stephen McBride** (McMaster)**G1: Rousseau and Levinas****Room/Salle BA-208**Chair/Président: **Simeon Mitropolitski** (Montréal)

Papers/Communications:

Lee MacLean (Carleton), Desire and Faculty: Rousseau's General Will as a Form of Will**Cristina Morar** (Ottawa), Entre la beauté et la honte: le thème du féminin dans la pensée d'Emmanuel LevinasDiscussant/Commentateur: **Simeon Mitropolitski** (Montréal)

H1: Power-Sharing in Resource Management**Room/Salle DAWB 3-106**Chair/Présidente: **Cynthia Alexander** (Acadia)

Papers/Communications:

Gabrielle Slowey (York) and **Jelena Vesic** (York), Dealing with the Deer: The Politics of Co-Management in Ontario**J. Andrew Grant** (Queen's), **Dimitrios Panagos** (MUN), **Michael Hughes** (Queen's) and **Matthew Mitchell** (Queen's), Participatory Governance and Indigenous Peoples: A Neoinstitutional Understanding of Policy Changes in Ontario's Mining Sector**Mario Levesque** (MUN), Changes in the Newfoundland and Labrador Fishery Under the Williams Regime: Sound Policy or Power Politics?Discussant/Commentateur: **Peter Clancy** (St. Francis Xavier)**J1: The Global Economic Crisis: Comparative Responses and Public Sector Reform**Chair/Présidente: **Rianne Mahon** (WLU)**Room/Salle Arts 2C4**

Papers/Communications:

B. Guy Peters (Pittsburg), Alternative Responses to the Financial Crisis: Explaining the Differences
Tuna Baskoy (Ryerson), Global Financial Crisis and Public Service Institutions: A Comparison of Responses in Commonwealth Countries**Christopher Stoney** (Carleton), **Tamara Krawchenko** (Carleton) and **Robert Shepherd** (Carleton) Transparency and Accountability in Infrastructure Stimulus Spending: A Comparison of Canadian, Australian and US ProgramsDiscussant/Commentateur: **Allan Tupper** (UBC)**K1: The Advocacy Coalition Framework and Public Policy****Room/Salle Arts 2C15**Chair/Président: **Gerard Boychuk** (Waterloo)

Papers/Communications:

Stephanie Moyson (Louvain), A Contribution to the Analysis of the Causal Processes between Dynamic Systems Events and Policy Change with the Advocacy Coalition Framework: The Individual Conditions of Policy-Oriented Learning**Tim Heinmiller** (Brock), Greens, Browns and Water Policy Reform in Southern Alberta: An Advocacy Coalition Framework AnalysisDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Sandra Vergari** (SUNY-Albany)**L1: Conflict Resolution, Transitional Justice and Gender****Room/Salle BA-101**Chair/Présidente: **Erin Tolley** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Rahma Abdulkadir (New York) and **Fowsia Abdulkadir** (Carleton), Gender, Transitional Justice and Limited or Failed Statehood: A Case Study of Somalia**Siobhan Byrne** (Alberta) and **Allison McCulloch** (Brandon), Power-Sharing, Peacebuilding and Gender: A Framework for Conflict ResolutionDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Pauline L. Rankin** (Carleton)

M1: Workshop/Atelier: The State, Indigenous self-determination and the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples/L'État, l'autodétermination des peuples autochtones et la Déclaration des Nations Unies sur les droits des peuples autochtonesChair/Présidente: **Abigail Bakan** (Queen's)Room/Salle **Arts 2C3**

Papers/Communications:

Hayden King (McMaster), Compromise and Contradiction: Investigating Canadian Opposition to the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP)**Frances Widdowson** (Mount Royal), Aboriginal Rights and Our Common Future: The Perils of Endorsing the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples**Craig Benjamin** (Amnesty International, Canada), UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples: Fulfilling the Promise of Human Rights for All**N1: Workshop/Atelier: Teaching and Learning Politics/L'enseignement et l'apprentissage de la science politique: Effective Teaching Strategies**Room/Salle **Alumni Hall**Chair/Président: **Keith Banting** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Adam Chapnick (Canadian Forces College/RMC), The Action Memorandum: An Assignment with Infinite Possibilities**Alex Marland** (MUN), e-Tips: Political Science Students Create a 24/7 Online Resource for their Peer's Success**Andrew Robinson** (WLU), Assessing How Well our Curricula Prepare Students for Particular Careers: Report on the Findings of a Study of Employees of NGOs in Ontario that Advance Human RightsDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Tracy Summerville** (UNBC)**Coffee break / Pause café****10:15 am – 10:25 am / 10 h 15 – 10 h 25**Room/Salle **Concourse**

SESSION / PÉRIODE 2
10:30 am – 12 pm / 10 h 30 – 12 h
MONDAY MAY 16 / LUNDI 16 MAI

A2(a): Roundtable: Is Parliament Broke?

Room/Salle DAWB 2-104

Chair/Président: **Jonathan Malloy** (Carleton)

Participants:

Peter Russell (Toronto)

David Docherty (WLU)

Jonathan Malloy (Carleton)

A2(b): Workshop/Atelier: Thinking Canada with or without Québec?/Penser le Canada avec ou sans le Québec? Competing Visions of Federalism

Chair/Président: **Patrick Fafard** (Ottawa)

Room/Salle DAWB 2-106

Papers/Communications:

Peter Graefe (McMaster), Canada's Two Federalisms

Emmanuelle Richez (McGill), Losing Relevance: Quebec and the Constitutional Politics of Language

Kathy Brock (Queen's), A Double Take: Quebec Within the Canadian Federation

Discussant/Commentateur: **Luc Turgeon** (Ottawa)

A2(c): The Politics of Immigrant Integration

Room/Salle DAWB 3-105

Chair/Présidente: **Kristin Good** (Dalhousie)

Papers/Communications:

Iain W. Reeve (Queen's), Under Pressure: Federal Asymmetry and the Decentralization of Immigrant and Settlement Policy in Canada

Mireille Paquet (Montréal), A Mosaic of Intervention? Toward a Typology of Provincial Modes of Intervention in Immigration and Integration

Ann Leadbetter (McMaster), **Charlotte Yates** (McMaster) and **Kerry Preibisch** (Guelph), Workers Wanted, Diversity Discouraged: Immigrant Settlement and Inclusion in Rural Ontario

Discussant/Commentateur: **Phil Triadafilopoulos** (Toronto)

B2(a): Democracy and Deliberation

Room/Salle Arts 1C16

Chair/Président: **Raffaele Iacovino** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Allison McCulloch (Brandon) and **Anna Drake** (Queen's), Deliberative Consociationalism, Outsiders, and the 'All-Affected Principle'

Anastasiya Salnykova (UBC), Deliberative Capacity in Colored Revolutions: Comparative Analysis of Ukraine and Georgia

Discussant/Commentateur: **Raffaele Iacovino** (Carleton)

B2(b): Issues in Latin American Politics**Room/Salle Arts 1C17**Chair/Présidente: **Kathy Hochstetler** (Waterloo)

Papers/Communications:

Nibaldo Galleguillos (McMaster), What Reconciliation? Human Rights Take Steps Back in Chile's New Conservative Government**Jean-François Mayer** (Concordia), United and Conquered: The Brazilian Labor Movement Under the Lula Government**Alex McDougall** (Calgary), The Politics of Protection and Extraction: State Weakness in Latin AmericaDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Kathy Hochstetler** (Waterloo)**B2(c): Political Reform in the People's Republic of China****Room/Salle Arts 1C18**

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Jing Qian (Victoria), Corporatist Representation via the People's Congress: State-Society Relations in Contemporary China**Stephen Trott** (Toronto), Political Reform Through Gradual Policy Process: Interdependent Policy Dialogue in China**Marie-Eve Reny** (Toronto), Thinking Beyond Formal Institutions: How Underground Protestant Churches in China Avoid State Repression**Guo Dingping** (Fudan), The Changing Patterns of Communist Party-State Relations in China: Comparative Perspectives**C2(a): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Critical Security Studies Network 2: Affect and Security**Chair/Président: **Can Mutlu** (Ottawa)**Room/Salle BA-110**

Papers/Communications:

Liam Stockdale (McMaster), Theorizing the Emergent Primacy of the Sovereign Imagination: Futurity, Temporality, Affect, Security**Philippe Frowd** (McMaster), SPOT the Terrorist: Body, Affect and Security**Michael Di Gregorio** (McMaster), Sovereignty, Security, and the Affect of the PoliticalDiscussant/Commentateur: **Benjamin J. Muller** (King's University College)**C2(b): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Transitional Justice 2: From the Ground Up: Cases of Transitional Justice in Action**Chair/Président: **J. Andrew Grant** (Queen's)**Room/Salle BA-111**

Papers/Communications:

Dean Peachey (Winnipeg), Reconciliation Rhetoric and Realities in Canada's TRC**Sorpong Peou** (Winnipeg), International Criminal Justice in Comparative Perspective: The Cases of Cambodia & East Timor/Timor/Leste**Stephanie Vieille** (UWO), Thinking About Justice Through a Maori Lens**Timothy Vine** (UWO), Power, Politics and Truth: A Case Study of Australia and South AfricaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Alistair Edgar** (WLU)

C2(c): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Security and Strategy**Room/Salle BA-112**Chair/Président: **Chris Spearin** (Canadian Forces College)

Papers/Communications:

Justin Massie (Ottawa) and **Stephane Roussel** (UQAM), Preventing, Substituting, or Supplementing the Use of Force? Foreign Aid in Canadian Strategic Culture**Aaron Ettinger** (Queen's), Coalition of the Billing: Neoliberalism, and the Rise of the Private Military Industry**David Perry** (Carleton), Purchasing Power: Is Defence Privatization a New Form of Military Mobilization?Discussant/Commentateur: **Chris Spearin** (Canadian Forces College)**C2(d): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Governance and Civil Society****Room/Salle BA-113**Chair/Président: **Andrew Thompson** (Waterloo)

Papers/Communications:

Andrew Cooper (Waterloo), Resisting and/or Accommodating: Societal Responses to the G20 Summit Process**Andrew Lui** (McMaster), The Soft Underbelly of Panda Diplomacy: Sino-Canadian Relations on the Mend?**Ellen Huijgh** (Carleton), Empowering Citizens into Foreign Policy: Canada and the Domestic Side of Public Diplomacy**Anita Singh** (Dalhousie), Stephen Harper's India Policy: Domestic Determinants of Canadian Foreign PolicyDiscussant/Commentateur: **Andrew Thompson** (Waterloo)**D2: Roundtable: Report Research Results About Policies Concerning Urban Aboriginal People**
(The research was conducted under the auspices of the MCRI project on Multilevel Governance and Public Policy in Canadian Municipalities.)Chair/Présidente: **Judith Garber** (Alberta)**Room/Salle BA-202**

Participants:

Chris Andersen (Athabasca)**Michael McCrossan** (Carleton)**Ryan Walker** (Saskatchewan)**Robert Young** (UWO)**E2(a): Media and Politics****Room/Salle Science N-1042**

(Joint session with the Women, Gender and Politics section/Séance conjointe avec la section Femmes, genre et politique)

Chair/Présidente: **Loleen Berdahl** (Saskatchewan)

Papers/Communications:

Frédéric Bastien (Laval), Trends in Television Leadership Debate Reports in Canada: A Neo-Institutionalist Approach**Mireille Lalancette** (UQTR) and **Catherine Lemarier-Saulnier** (UQTR), What is She Wearing? What is She Saying? Framing Gender and Women Politicians Representations / Qu'est-ce qu'elle porte? Qu'est-ce qu'elle dit? Le cadrage du genre et les représentations des femmes politiques**Erin Tolley** (Queen's), Framed: Visible Minorities, the Media and Politics in Canada**Linda Trimble** (Alberta), Media Coverage of Women's Leadership Coups in New Zealand and AustraliaDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Shannon Sampert** (Winnipeg)

E2(b): Ethnicity in Canada: Attitudes, Experiences and Party SupportChair/Président: **Antoine Bilodeau** (Concordia)Room/Salle **Science N-1044**

Papers/Communications:

Allison Harell (UQAM), **Stuart Soroka** (McGill) and **Blake Andrew** (Montréal), Political Knowledge, Racial Bias and Attitudes toward Immigration**Alain Noël** (Montréal) and **Mike Medeiros** (Montréal), Beyond the Liberal Mystery: A Comprehensive View on the Relationship between Ethnic Identity and Partisanship in Canada, 1965-2008**Maya Seshia** (Alberta), Lessons Not Yet Learned: A Critical Examination of Governmental and Public Perception of and Response to the Bombing of Air India Flight 182Discussant/Commentateur: **Richard Johnston** (UBC)**F2: Workshop/Atelier: What Does Political Economy offer a World in Crisis? The Economy/The Environment/Social Reproduction & Labour/Qu'offre l'économie politique à un monde en crise? L'économie/l'environnement social/la reproduction sociale et la main-d'œuvre: Keynote Session**Chair/Présidente: **Marjorie Griffin Cohen** (SFU)Room/Salle **Senate and Board Chamber**

Keynote Speaker:

Diane Elson (Essex), From the Banking Crisis to the Public Finance Crisis: Implications for Social Reproduction

Papers/Communications:

Kate Bezanson (Brock), Towards a New Gender Order? Social Reproduction and Family Policy in a Conservative Canada**Stephen McBride** (McMaster), Intractability: The Resilience of Neoliberalism in the Face of CrisisDiscussant/Commentateur: **David McNally** (York)**G2(a): Weber and Schmitt**Room/Salle **BA-208**Chair/Président: **Philip David Shadd** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Andrea Riccardo Migone (SFU), Charisma Tamed: An Example from Republican Rome**Simeon Mitropolitiski** (Montréal), Weber's Definition of the State as an Ethnographic Tool for Understanding the Contemporary Political Science State of the Discipline**Inna Viriasova** (UWO), The Schmittian Political: Deciding on the Unpolitical**G2(b): Workshop/Atelier: Global Justice and Global Governance/Justice internationale et gouvernance mondiale: Arendt, Hegel and International Hierarchy**Chair/Président: **Colin Farrelly** (Queen's)Room/Salle **BA-209**

Papers/Communications:

Jacob Schiff (Toronto), From Global Justice and Global Governance to Global Judgment and Global Action: Rereading Hannah Arendt for International Relations**Alexander Lanoszka** (Princeton), Beyond Simple Benevolence and Malevolence: Sharpening the Theoretical Differences between Various International Hierarchical Relations**Christopher David LaRoche** (Toronto), Why Liberal Peace Theorists Should Stop Reading Kant (And Start Reading Hegel)

G2(c): Multiculturalism and Urban Citizenship**Room/Salle BA-210**Chair/Président: **Stephen Winter** (Auckland)

Papers/Communications:

Catherine Frost (McMaster), Best Practices of Political Community: Can National Identity be a Resource for Minority Inclusion?**Stephen Trochimchuk** (Toronto), Cultural Negotiations: Examining Multiculturalism and the Limits of Anti-Essentialism**Karla Schulz** (Queen's), The "Multicultural Contract;" Applying Mills's Racial Contract to the Canadian Context**Daniel Webb** (Carleton), Urban Citizenship and the Commons: Thinking the City as an Ethical Space**H2(a): Public Finance and Financial Crisis: Provincial Regimes****Room/Salle DAWB 3-106**Chair/Président: **Christopher Stoney** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Jared Wesley (Manitoba) and **Wayne Simpson** (Manitoba), Promise Meets Reality: Balanced Budget Legislation in the Canadian Provinces, 1990-2010**Kyle Hanniman** (Wisconsin), Fiscal Federalism, Financial Crisis and Subnational Borrowing Costs: Canadian Provinces in Comparative PerspectiveDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Tracy Beck Fenwick** (Saskatchewan)**H2(b): Politics in the Northern Territories****Room/Salle DAWB 3-103**Chair/Président: **Hugh Mellon** (King's College)

Papers/Communications:

Janique Dubois (Toronto), The Limits of Land Claims: Fulfilling Nunavut's Political Project**Jerald Sabin** (Toronto), Northern Political Science and Civil Society: Research Prospects in the Northwest Territories and Yukon**Annis May Timpson** (Edinburgh), Mixed Messages from Nunavut: Can Cultural and Language Policy Redefine Public Governance on Aboriginal Terms?Discussant/Commentatrice: **Ailsa Henderson** (Edinburgh)**J2: Regional Economic Development & Subnational Economic Reform****Room/Salle Arts 2C4**Chair/Président: **Duncan MacLellan** (Ryerson)

Papers/Communications:

Charles Conteh (Brock), Public Management in Dynamic Environments: Regional Economic Development Policy and Governance in Canada**Markus Sharaput** (Ryerson), Strategic Economic Policy Implementation and the Canadian Federal System: Is Small Beautiful?**David A. Wolfe** (Toronto), Regional Resilience and Place-based Development Policy: Implications for CanadaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Neil Bradford** (UWO)

K2: The Impacts of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms**Room/Salle Arts 2C15**Chair/Président: **Dennis Baker** (Guelph)

Papers/Communications:

Ian Greene (York), The Khadr Case and Charter Remedies**Chance Minnett Watchel** (Brock) and **Matthew Hennigar** (Brock), Righteous Litigation: An Examination of Christian Conservative Interest Group Litigation Before the Appellate Courts of Canada, 1982-2009**Emmett Macfarlane** (Harvard), Measuring the Policy Impact of the Charter of Rights and FreedomsDiscussant/Commentateur: **Dennis Baker** (Guelph)**L2(a): Race, Gender and Public Policy****Room/Salle BA-101**Chair/Présidente: **Cheryl Collier** (Windsor)

Papers/Communications:

Ethel Tungohan (Toronto), Domestic Work is 'Real' Work; 'Migrant' Workers are 'Real' Workers: A Comparative Assessment of Civil Society Organizing on behalf of Migrant Domestic Workers**Jessica Franklin** (McMaster), Where Do We Go From here? The Afro-Brazilian Women's Movement in the Post Durban Context**Emily Calaminus** (FU Berlin), Path Dependent Patterns of Population Policies in Mexico and ArgentinaDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Debora Lopreite** (Carleton)**L2(b): Media and Politics (see/voir E2(a))****M2: Workshop/Atelier: The State, Indigenous self-determination and the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples/L'État, l'autodétermination des peuples autochtones et la Déclaration des Nations Unies sur les droits des peuples autochtones**Chair/Présidente: **Kiera Ladner** (Manitoba)**Room/Salle Arts 2C3**

Papers/Communications:

Joyce Green (Regina), Of Bullies and Cowards: Canada's Contemporary Avoidance of Indigenous Human Rights**Yasmeen Abu-Laban** (Alberta) and **Abigail Bakan** (Queen's), Indigenous Palestine and Environmental Justice: Land, Water and Air in the Politics of Contested Territory**Andrew Erueti** (Victoria University of Wellington), Building Indigenous Identities – Cultural Differences and the Development of an International Movement**Sheryl Lightfoot** (UBC), 'Over-compliance' and Indigenous Peoples' Rights**N2: Workshop/Atelier: Teaching and Learning Politics/L'enseignement et l'apprentissage de la science politique: Keynote Speaker: Effective Teaching Leadership**Chair/Présidente: **Janice Newton** (York)**Room/Salle Alumni Hall**

Keynote Speaker:

Sergio Piccinin (Ottawa), Successful Strategies for Improving Teaching and Learning in your Unit

A. Canadian Politics/Politique canadienne**Room/Salle BA-211**

Séance speciale: Table ronde: Autour du livre *Le comportement électoral des Québécois* d'Éric Bélanger et Richard Nadeau; Prix Donald-Smilely 2010

Chair/Président: **Kenneth McRoberts** (Glendon)

Participants:

Éric Bélanger (McGill)

Guy Laforest (Laval)

François Rocher (Ottawa)

Robert Young (UWO)

Lunch will be available. / Un goûter sera offert.

D. Local and Urban Politics/Politique locale et urbaine**Room/Salle BA-202**

12 pm – 1:15 pm / 12 h – 13 h 15

Brown Bag Lunch/Déjeuner de travail

Kristin Good (Dalhousie), Municipalities and Multiculturalism: The Book and Beyond

F. Political Economy Section Luncheon/Déjeuner pour la section Économie politique**Room/Salle Senate and Board Chamber****H. Provincial and Territorial Politics Luncheon / Déjeuner pour la section Politique provinciale et territoriale****Room/Salle: Faculty Lounge, 5th Floor, Dr. Alvin Woods Building****K. Law and Public Policy/Droit et analyse de politiques****Room/Salle SBE-3220**

Brown Bag Lunch/Déjeuner de travail

Robert F. Nagel (Colorado), Legalism and Realism in the Assessment of Judicial Partiality

N: Workshop/Aterlier:Teaching and Learning Politics/L'enseignement et l'apprentissage de la science politique: Luncheon/Déjeuner**What Kinds of Teaching Materials Would you Find Useful on the Web or in Print?**

Sponsored by University of Toronto Press (invitation only)

Room/Salle Alumni Hall

Discussion Leader:

Anne Brackenbury (Executive Editor at University of Toronto Press)

SESSION / PÉRIODE 3
1:30 pm – 3 pm / 13 h 30 – 15 h
MONDAY MAY 16 / LUNDI 16 MAI

A3(a): Web 2.0 and Canadian Politics

Room/Salle DAWB 2-104

Chair/Présidente: **L.A. (Lisa) Lambert** (Calgary)

Papers/Communications:

Harold Jansen (Lethbridge) and **Royce Koop** (Queen's), Partisan Blogging and Political Participation in Canada

Tamara Small (Mount Allison), Canadian Government in the Age of Web 2.0

Thierry Giasson (Laval) et **Mélanie Verville** (Laval), Les parties politiques provinciales à l'heure du web 2.0 et des médias sociaux

Nicole Goodman (Carleton), An Assessment of Internet Voting in Canada: Evidence from the Town of Markham

A3(b): Workshop/Atelier: Thinking Canada with or without Québec?/Penser le Canada avec ou sans le Québec? The Views of Citizens

Chair/Président: **Éric Montpetit** (Montréal)

Room/Salle DAWB 2-106

Papers/Communications:

Alexandre Paquin-Pelletier (Toronto) and **Michael Morden** (Toronto), Multinational Studies and the Problem of Unity: Bringing the Citizens In

Min Reuchamps (Liège), Thinking Canada (with or without Quebec) and Thinking Belgium (with or without Flanders): The Future of Federalism Through the Eyes of Citizens

Mike Medeiros (Montréal) et **Patrick Fournier** (Montréal), Les opinions et les perceptions des franco-québécois et des franco-ontariens

Discussant/Commentateur:

B3(a): Authoritarianism, Transitions and Reforms

Room/Salle Arts 1C16

Chair/Présidente: **Kimberley Manning** (Concordia)

Paper/Communication:

Ibikunle Edward Adeakin (University of Waikato), Retired Military Officers in Politics: A New Form of Authoritarianism in Nigeria?

Discussant/Commentateur: **Csaba Nikolenyi** (Concordia)

B3(b): Roundtable: New Frontier in Comparative Politics: Climate Change

Chair/Président:

Room/Salle Arts 1C17

Participants:

Erick Lachapelle (Montréal)

Barry G. Rabe (Michigan)

Christopher Borick (Muhlenberg College)

Isabel Studer (Tecnológico de Monterrey)

David Houle (Toronto)

C3(a): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Critical Security Studies Network 3: Environment and Canadian Critical Security StudiesChair/Président: **Marc Doucet** (St. Mary's)Room/Salle **BA-110**

Papers/Communications:

Mathieu Landriault (Ottawa), Human Security and the Canadian Arctic: Governmentality, Biopolitics and the turn of the 1970s**Cameron Harrington** (UWO), Emancipation and Hydrosolidarity: Towards Alternative Water Security**Wilfrid Greaves** (Toronto), Mind the Gap: Technology, Resources, and Human Security in Atlantic Canada and the Gulf of MexicoDiscussant/Commentateur: **Miguel de Larrinaga** (Ottawa)**C3(b): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Transitional Justice 3: Contesting the International Criminal Court**Chair/Présidente: **Joanna Quinn** (UWO)Room/Salle **BA-111**

Papers/Communications:

Valerie Freeland (Northwestern), The Domestic Politics of Self-Referrals: Uganda and the International Criminal Court**Asad Kiyani** (UBC), Addressing the Global South Through The Subject-Matter Jurisdiction of the International Criminal Court**Chris Tenove** (UBC), International Criminal Justice and the Possibilities for Democratic Inclusion**Adam Bower** (UBC), Arguing about the ICC: Non-Party Discourse and the Health of the International Criminal CourtDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Rhoda Howard-Hassmann** (WLU)**C3(c): CPSA/ISA-Canada: International Political Economy**Room/Salle **BA-112**Chair/Président: **Eric Helleiner** (Waterloo)

Papers/Communications:

Anna Lanoszka (Windsor), International Economic Organizations in Trouble – Legal Rules and Polycentric Problems: the Case of the WTO**Elizabeth Friesen** (Carleton), Challenging Global Finance: Lessons from the Transnational Campaign for the Cancellation of Third World DebtDiscussant/Commentateur: **Eric Helleiner** (Waterloo)**D3: Roundtable: Immigrant Settlement and Canadian Cities**Room/Salle **BA-202**

(The research was conducted under the auspices of the MCRI project on Multilevel Governance and Public Policy in Canadian Municipalities)

Chair/Président: **Robert Young** (UWO)

Participants:

Warren Magnusson (Victoria)**Daiva Stasiulis** (Carleton)**Erin Tolley** (Queen's)

E3: Workshop/Atelier: Quantitative Analysis of Women, Gender and Politics/Femme, genre et politique: analyse quantitative: Feminism and Quantitative Methods

(Joint workshop with the Women, Gender and Politics section/Atelier conjoint avec la section Femme, genre et politique)

Chair/Présidente: **Joanna Everitt** (UNBSJ)

Room/Salle **Science N-1044**

Papers/Communications:

Antoine Bilodeau (Concordia), The Political Integration of Women Immigrants in Canada: Assessing the Impact of Pre-Migration Experiences with Gender Inequalities

Elisabeth Gidengil (McGill), **Brenda O'Neill** (Calgary), **Catherine Côté** (Sherbrooke) and **Lisa Young** (Calgary), Quebec Women's Attitudes Toward the Niqab

Brenda O'Neill (Calgary), Changing Methods: Quantitative Methods and the Study of Gender and Politics

Melanee Thomas (McGill) and **Marc André Bodet** (UBC), Sacrificial Lambs No More? Women Candidates and Party Competitiveness in Canada

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Elizabeth Goodyear-Grant** (Queen's)

F3: Workshop/Atelier: What Does Political Economy offer a World in Crisis? The Economy/The Environment/Social Reproduction & Labour/Qu'offre l'économie politique à un monde en crise? L'économie/l'environnement social/la reproduction sociale et la main-d'œuvre: More of the Same or Other Possibilities?

Room/Salle **Senate and Board Chamber**

Chair/Président: **Mel Watkins** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Stephen Clarkson (Toronto), Caught in the Middle: Middle-Power Canada in the Conflict among Global Regions

David McNally (York), The Economic and Politics of the Global Slump

Heather Whiteside (SFU), Economic Crises and the Evolution of Dispossession and Repossession in Canada

Discussion/Commentaire: **by panel/par membres du panel**

G3(a): The Social Contract, Legitimacy and Obligation

Room/Salle **BA-208**

Chair/Président: **Jacob Schiff** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Gregory Whitfield (Washington), Democratic and Liberal Principles of Legitimacy

Philip David Shadd (Queen's), Publicity Without Contract: The Eliminability of Contract from Contractarianism

Leonard Ferry (Toronto), Is Particularity a Requirement?

G3(b): Workshop/Atelier: Global Justice and Global Governance/Justice internationale et gouvernance mondiale: Cosmopolitanism I

Chair/Président: **Loren King** (WLU)

Room/Salle **BA-209**

Papers/Communications:

David Wiens (Michigan), The Statist Implications of Cosmopolitan Commitments

Leah Bradshaw (Brock), Cosmopolitanism and Citizenship

Ryoo Chung (Montréal), Constructing Cosmopolitanism

Kathryn Walker (Montréal), The Problem with Transnational Approaches to Global Justice

H3: Roundtable: Canada: The State of the Federation

Room/Salle DAWB 3-106

Chair/Président: **André Juneau** (Queen's)

Participants:

Nadia Verrelli (Queen's)**Keith Banting** (Queen's)**Douglas Brown** (St. Francis Xavier)**Craig McFadden** (Queen's)**J3: New Governance Arrangements in Canadian Public Administration**

Room/Salle Arts 1C18

Chair/Présidente: **Joan Grace** (Winnipeg)

Papers/Communications:

Robert Waterman (Waterloo), Accountability and Non-Governmental Actors in Canadian Public Governance: *When is Government Likely to Migrate to Non-governmental Bodies?***Claude Rocan** (Ottawa), The Voluntary Sector and Public Health Governance in Canada**Tammy Findlay** (Mount Saint Vincent), Gender, Democracy and Multi-Level Governance: Early Childhood Development Roundtables in British Columbia and OntarioDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Kathy Brock** (Queen's)**K3(a): Risk Management and Public Policy**

Room/Salle Arts 2C15

Chair/Présidente: **Grace Skogstad** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Simon Kiss (WLU), Where Did All the Baby Bottles Go? How the News Media and Regulatory Frameworks Interacted in Canada and Denmark to Lead to Decision to Ban Bisphenol A**Paul Hillier** (Queen's) and **Michael Rostek** (Queen's), Supply Chain Risk Management: Are Industry's Concerns Also Credible Canadian National Security Concerns?**Andrea Riccardo Migone** (SFU), Traceability and Play: Risk Management in the Seafood IndustryDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Grace Skogstad** (Toronto)**K3(b): Health Care Policy in Canada**

Room/Salle Arts 2C16

Chair/Président: **Shaun Young** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Vadna Bhatia (Carleton), Canadian Medicare and the Construction of National Identity**Katherine Boothe** (McMaster), Timing Health Policy Development and Change: The Drug GapDiscussant/Commentateur: **Daniel Cohn** (York)**K3(c): Author Meets Critics Roundtable: Dennis Baker, *Not Quite Supreme: The Courts and Coordinate Constitutional Interpretation***Chair/Président: **Ian Greene** (York)

Room/Salle Arts 2C17

Participants:

Peter Russell (Toronto)**Janet Hiebert** (Queen's)**Grant Huscroft** (UWO)**Robert F. Nagel** (Colorado)**Dennis Baker** (Guelph)

L3(a):: Workshop/Atelier: Quantitative Analysis of Women, Gender and Politics/Femme, genre et politique: analyse quantitative: Feminism and Quantitative Methods (see/voir E3)

L3(b): Gender Equality and Women's Reproductive Health Policy

Room/Salle BA-101

Chair/Présidente: **Cheryl Collier** (Windsor)

Papers/Communications:

Julie Simmons (Guelph), Empowering Mothers or Protecting Midwives? The Intersection of Reproductive Autonomy and State Regulation in the College of Midwives of Ontario

Rachael Johnstone (Queen's), Regulating Reproduction: Examining Provincial Responses to Abortion's Decriminalization Through a Legal Lens

Isabelle Engeli (Geneva), **Claire Annesley** (Manchester) and **Francesca Gains** (Manchester), The Pace and Profile of Gender Policy Change in Europe

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Candace Johnson** (Guelph)

M3(a): Health, Environmental Justice and Indigenous Peoples

Room/Salle Arts 2C3

Chair/Président: **Ryan Bowie** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Sarah Wiebe (Ottawa), The Reserve as Political Place: Ecological Citizenship in Aamjiwnaang

Andrea Olive (Michigan), Environmental Justice for Aboriginal Peoples in Canada's Species at Risk Act

Chelsea Gabel (McMaster), Towards Healthier Aboriginal Health Policies? Navigating the Labyrinth for Answers

Cynthia Alexander (Acadia) and **Mallory Crew** (Acadia), Northern Notes on the Intersections of Aboriginal Health, Identity and ICTs

M3(b): Aboriginal Peoples in the Constitution and Federal System

Room/Salle Arts 2C4

Chair/Président: **Robert Innes** (Saskatchewan)

Papers/Communications:

Kiera Ladner (Manitoba), In the End, What Does it Matter: Transforming Constitutional Reconciliation

Ian Peach (UNB), More than a Section 35 Right: Indigenous Self-Government as Inherent in Canada's Constitutional Structure

Discussant/Commentateur: **Stephen Winter** (Auckland)

N3: Workshop/Atelier: Teaching and Learning Politics/L'enseignement et l'apprentissage de la science politique: Roundtable on Teaching Excellence

Room/Salle Alumni Hall

Chair/Président: **Ross Rudolph** (York)

Participants:

Marshall Beier (McMaster)

Heather Smith (UNBC)

Janice Newton (York)

Coffee break / Pause café
3:30 pm – 3:40 pm / 15 h 30 – 15 h 40

Room/Salle Concourse

SESSION / PÉRIODE 4
3:15 pm – 4:45 pm / 15 h 15 – 16 h 45
MONDAY MAY 16 / LUNDI 16 MAI

PLENARY SESSION / SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE

Room/Salle BA201, Bricker Academic Building

Chair/Présidente: **Jill Vickers** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Carole Pateman (Distinguished Professor, Department of Political Science, University of California, Los Angeles), Revisiting Participatory Democracy

SESSION / PÉRIODE 5
8:45 am – 10:15 am / 8 h 45 – 10 h 15
TUESDAY MAY 17 / MARDI 17 MAI

A5(a): New Institutionalism and the Study of Canadian Politics

Room/Salle DAWB 2-104

Chair/Président: **David Laycock** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

Matthew Kerby (MUN), Comparative Party Leadership Duration in Canada (1867-2010)

Marc-André Bodet (UBC), Party Politics and Public Policy in a Federal System: The Case of Canadian Provinces Revisited

Peter John Loewen (Toronto) and **Michael MacKenzie** (UBC), Who Obscures and Who Explains? A Field Experiment

Jean-François Godbout (Montréal) and **Éric Bélanger** (McGill), The Influence of Party Discipline on Electoral Outcomes

Discussants/Commentateurs: **Stuart Soroka** (McGill) / **Patrick Fournier** (Montréal)

A5(b): Workshop/Atelier: Thinking Canada with or without Québec?/Penser le Canada avec ou sans le Québec? The Politics of Identity, Canada

Chair/Président: **Peter Graefe** (McMaster)

Room/Salle DAWB 2-106

Papers/Communications:

Sylvie Lacombe (Laval), Représentations du souverainisme québécois dans le Globe and Mail: un repoussoir pour penser l'identité canadienne-anglaise?

John Nater (UWO) and **Robert Maciel** (UWO), The Wrath of Grapes: Don Cherry and the Militarization of Hockey

Louise Fontaine (Sainte-Anne), En matière d'immigration et de citoyenneté, comment peut-on penser le Canada avec ou sans le Québec?

Discussant/Commentateur: **Raffaele Iacovino** (Carleton)

B5(a): Minorities, Divided Societies, Civil Wars

Room/Salle Arts 1C16

Chair/Président: **John McGarry** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Christopher Janzen (Queen's), The Changing Nature of Minority Politics In An Integrated Europe: The Cases Of Estonia and Latvia

Dejan Guzina (WLU), Transcending Divisions? Transitional Justice through the Lenses of Institutional and Electoral Engineering in Bosnia and Macedonia

Discussant/Commentateur: **John McGarry** (Queen's)

B5(b): Parties and Electoral Laws**Room/Salle Arts 1C17**Chair/Président: **Harold Jansen** (Lethbridge)

Papers/Communications:

Csaba Nikolenyi (Concordia), Making Parties Work: Anti-Defection Laws Around the World**Mariam Mufti** (Johns Hopkins), The Impact of Party Law on Political Competition and Representation in South Asia**Johana Shahini** (Charles University, Prague), Measuring the Political Consequences of the Electoral Laws: Case Study Albania**Nathan Wallace Allen** (UBC), Like Ants Attracted to Sugar: Candidate Recruitment and Entry in Indonesia.Discussant/Commentatrice: **Netina Tan** (Toronto)**C5(a): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Critical Security Studies Network 4: Mobility I****Room/Salle BA-110**Chair/Président: **Miguel de Larrinaga** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Benjamin J. Muller (King's University College), Suspicious (In)Security: Biometrics, Mobility, and Global Criminalization**Mark Salter** (Ottawa) and **Can Mutlu** (Ottawa), Securitization and Integration: The New Politics of DepoliticizationDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Kim Rygiel** (WLU)**C5(b): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Global Governance of Agriculture and Food I****Room/Salle BA-111**Chair/Président: **Adam Sneyd** (Guelph)

Papers/Communications:

Elizabeth Smythe (Concordia University College of Alberta), Global Food Governance, Trade Rules and the Right to Know the Provenance of Food**Jennifer Clapp** (Waterloo), The Politics of Governing International Food Aid**Sarah Martin** (Waterloo), "Something Living, Moving, Active and Directional in the World of Affairs": Agricultural Economics and the Composition of the Global Food SystemDiscussant/Commentateur: **Derek Hall** (WLU)**C5(c): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Canadian Foreign Policy – Afghanistan****Room/Salle BA-112**Chair/Président: **Justin Massie** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Kim Richard Nossal (Queen's), Don't Mention the War: The Afghanistan Mission and Bipartisanship in Australia and Canada**Jean-Christophe Boucher** (Laval), Les Québécois et les interventions militaires futures dans la perspective de l'expérience afghane (2006-2011)**Nicholas Gammer** (Thompson Rivers), The Afghanistan Task Force and Prime Ministerial LeadershipDiscussant/Commentateur: **Justin Massie** (Ottawa)

D5: Governance and Local Government**Room/Salle BA-202**Chair/Présidente: **Melissa Sharpe-Harrigan** (Trent)

Papers/Communications:

Tracy Beck Fenwick (Saskatchewan), The Ties that Bind?: National/Local Social Protection Programs in Comparative Perspective**Sheryl-Ann Simpson** (Cornell), Divergent Urban Governance and Geographies of Necessity: Social Housing Policy in Winnipeg and TorontoDiscussant/Commentateur: **Joseph Garcea** (Saskatchewan)**E5(a): Voting: Decisions and Influences****Room/Salle Science N-1044**Chair/Président: **Daniel Rubenson** (Ryerson)

Papers/Communications:

Simon Labbé St. Vincent (Montréal), Who Votes Insincerely and Why?**R. Michael McGregor** (UWO), **Nicholas Caruana** (UWO) and **Laura Stephenson** (UWO), Negative Partisanship in Canada**Andrew Owen** (UBC), Don't Call Me Stupid: A Critical Review of Research on Noneconomic Retrospective Voting**Ronan Teyssier** (Laval), Are There Really "Two Political Worlds" in Ontario? Electoral Competition at the Federal and Provincial LevelsDiscussant/Commentateur: **Daniel Rubenson** (Ryerson)**E5(b): Roundtable: Civic Education and Democratic Engagement****Room/Salle Science N-1042**Chair/Président: **Cameron Anderson** (UWO)

Participants:

Eugenie Dostie-Goulet (Sherbrooke)**Paul Howe** (UNB)**Miriam Lapp** (Elections Canada)**Alan Sears** (Faculty of Education, UNB)**F5(a): De-globalizaion & Micro Finance Strategies****Room/Salle DAWB 3-105**Chair/Président: **Duncan Cameron** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

Erin Clow (Queen's), Stories of Microcredit: A Case Study of Saint John Community Loan Fund and PARO Centre for Women's Enterprise**Caroline Shenaz Hossein** (Toronto), Politics of Caribbean Microfinance: Jamaica, Guyana and Haiti Compared**Christina Rojas** (Carleton), Decolonizing Political Economies**Mel Watkins** (Toronto), From the Global to the Local: Giving De-Globalization a ChanceDiscussant/Commentateur: **Anders Hayden** (Dalhousie)

F5(b): Labour, People and the State**Room/Salle DAWB 3-103**Chair/Président: **Stephen McBride** (McMaster)

Papers/Communications:

Bryan Evans (Ryerson), Ontario's Return to Public Sector Austerity: The Second Common Sense Revolution?**Markus Sharaput** (Ryerson), What Counts as Work?: Gold Farmers, Grinding and Gear in MMORPGs**Alisha Ticku** (York), Growing Pains: Unmapping Geographies of Citizenship, Labour and Migration in DubaiDiscussant/Commentateur: **Mark Thomas** (York)**G5(a): Sovereignty and Legitimacy****Room/Salle BA-208**Chair/Président: **John Arthur Grant** (Brock)

Papers/Communications:

Tobold Rollo (Toronto), Confounding Democracy: How a Preoccupation with Speech and Protest Obscures the Roots of Democratic Legitimacy**Christopher Holman** (York), Reconsidering Hannah Arendt's Reading of Marx: From the Critique of Totalitarianism to the Critique of the Dialectic**Cameron Sabadoz** (Toronto), The Greatly Exaggerated 'Death of the Social': Globalization, Neoliberal Governmentality, and the Spatial Translation of Economic GovernanceDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Anna Drake** (Queen's)**G5(b): Workshop/Atelier: Global Justice and Global Governance/Justice internationale et gouvernance mondiale: Property and Territory**Chair/Président: **Charles Jones** (UWO)**Room/Salle BA-209**

Papers/Communications:

John Boye Ejobowah (WLU), On Ownership Rights to Natural Resources**Rhoda Howard-Hassman** (WLU), Reconsidering Property Rights: A Safeguard Against State-induced Famine**Seiko Urayama** (Senshu), Immigration Justice as a Theory of Global Distributive Justice**H5: Ideology in Provincial Politics****Room/Salle DAWB 3-106**Chair/Président: **Jim Farney** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Scott Reid (MUN), Clyde Wells: A Neoconservative Premier?**Clark Banack** (UBC), The Place of Religion in Contemporary Alberta PoliticsDiscussant/Commentateur: **James Bickerton** (St. Francis Xavier)

J5: Change, Accountability and the Federal Public Service**Room/Salle Arts 1C18**Chair/Présidente: **Carolyn Johns** (Ryerson)

Papers/Communications:

Brooke Jeffrey (Concordia), Strained Relations: The Conflict Between the Harper Conservatives and the Federal Bureaucracy**David C.G. Brown** (Carleton), Accountability in a Collectivized Environment**Helaina Gaspard** (Ottawa), Language Policy Transition and the Canadian Federal BureaucracyDiscussant/Commentateur: **Evert Lindquist** (Victoria)**K5(a): The New Politics of Redistribution in Canada I****Room/Salle Arts 2C15**Chair/Président: **Gerard Boychuk** (Waterloo)

Papers/Communications:

Keith Banting (Queen's), The New Policies and Politics of Redistribution in Canada**Alain Noël** (Montréal), Québec's New Politics of Redistribution**Rianne Mahon** (WLU), Child and Family Policies: The Gendered Politics of Redistribution**Richard Johnston** (UBC), The Party System, Elections and Social PolicyDiscussants/Commentateurs: **Michael Prince** (Victoria) / **Kent Weaver** (Georgetown)**K5(b): The Courts and Other Branches of Government in Canada****Room/Salle Arts 2C16**Chair/Présidente: **Janet Ajzenstat** (McMaster)

Papers/Communications:

Barbara Cameron (York), Canada's Written Constitution and the Prerogative Powers of the Governor General: A Coup in Progress?**Dennis Baker** (Guelph), Excessive, Energetic or Embattled: Executive Power in Canadian Constitutional Theory and Minority Government**Greg Flynn** (McMaster), The Judicialization of Democracy in Canada: The Case of the 2008 Federal ElectionDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Janet Ajzenstat** (McMaster)**K5(c): Community Engaged Scholarship in Political Science: Partnering as Research Methodology and Vehicle for Policy Development**Chair/Président: **Byron Sheldrick** (Guelph)**Room/Salle Arts 2C17**

Participants:

Candace Johnson (Guelph)**Kiera Ladner** (Manitoba)**Michael Orsini** (Ottawa)**Ed Schatz** (Toronto)**Jim Silver** (Winnipeg)

L5: Workshop/Atelier: Feminism and Institutions: Theory, Practice and Power/Le féminisme et les institutions: théorie, pratique et pouvoir: Gender, Institutions and PolicymakingChair/Présidente: **Jill Vickers** (Carleton)Room/Salle **Senate and Board Chamber**

Papers/Communications:

Pauline L. Rankin (Carleton), Activism Inside? An Assessment of the House of Commons Standing Committee on the Status of Women**Jonathan Malloy** (Carleton), Special Policy Agencies Revisited: Are the Worlds Still Colliding?**Miriam Smith** (York), Neoliberalism and Employment Equity in Canada in the 2000sDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Joan Grace** (Winnipeg)**M5: Political Institutions and the Making of “Others”**Room/Salle **Arts 2C3**Chair/Présidente: **Debra Thompson** (Harvard)

Papers/Communications:

Tim Nieguth (Laurentian), Nationhood and Local Citizenship Regimes: The Case of Baden-Württemberg's Naturalization Interview Guideline**Magdalena Dembinska** (Montréal), Constructing de facto States and Nations: Fluctuating Images of Enemies and Friends**Mohammed Khan** (McMaster), Counting and Discounting: Census Debates in India and Canada**N5: Workshop/Atelier: Teaching and Learning Politics/L'enseignement et l'apprentissage de la science politique: Designing your First Course in Political Science**Room/Salle **Alumni Hall**Workshop Leader: **Adam Chapnick** (Canadian Forces College/RMC)**Coffee break / Pause café****10:15 am – 10:25 am / 10 h 15 – 10 h 25**Room/Salle **Concourse**

SESSION / PÉRIODE 6
10:30 am – 12 pm / 10 h 30 – 12 h
TUESDAY MAY 17 / MARDI 17 MAI

A6(a): Responsible Government

Room/Salle DAWB 2-104

Chair/Présidente: **Grace Skogstad** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Paul Thomas (Toronto), Less 'Responsible': Assessing the Comparative Turn in Canadian Legislative Studies

Royce Koop (Queen's) and **Alex Marland** (MUN), How Do MPs Present Themselves to their Constituents? The Role of Parliamentary Householders

Roberto P. Leone (WLU), Ministerial Resignations: The Proof is in the Letter (?)

Discussant/Commentateur: **William Cross** (Carleton)

A6(b): The Politics of Diversity

Room/Salle DAWB 3-106

Chair/Président: **Paul Howe** (UNB)

Papers/Communications:

Christopher Cochrane (Toronto), Islam and the Politics of Left and Right in Canada

Karen Bird (McMaster), Sociodemographic Characteristics and Voter Choice: An Experimental Study to Assess the Role of Ethnic and Gender Stereotypes in Ontario Municipal Elections

Jim Farney (Queen's), Embedded Secularism? Claims for Group Recognition and Education Policy in Ontario

Discussant/Commentateur: **Antoine Bilodeau** (Concordia)

A6(c): Workshop/Atelier: Thinking Canada with or without Québec?/Penser le Canada avec ou sans le Québec? La politique des identités, Québec

Chair/Président:

Room/Salle DAWB 2-106

Papers/Communications:

Thierry Giasson (Laval) et **Martin Quirion** (Laval), Le Parti québécois et le marketing de la confiance

Paul Hamilton (Brock) and **Michael Lincoln** (Brock), The Strength of Perceived Vulnerability: The Persistence of Cultural Insecurity in Quebec

Discussant/Commentateur: **Guy Laforest** (Laval)

B6(a): Issues in Immigration and Integration

Room/Salle Arts 1C16

Chair/Présidente: **Tina Hilgers** (Concordia)

Papers/Communications:

Edward Anthony Koning (Queen's), Politicizing the Economics of Immigration: Support for Welfare Chauvinism in Fourteen Countries

Phil Triadafilopoulos (Toronto) and **Shaun Young** (Toronto), Multiculturalism as a Deliberative Ethic

Trygve Ugland (Bishop's), The New Norwegian Immigration Act: Learning from Canada?

Mahbubur Rahman (York College of the City University of New York), The Challenge of Muslim Identity and Integration in the West: Can "Jurisprudence of Minorities" Help?

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Allison Harell** (UQAM)

B6(b): Issues in Middle East and Pakistani Politics**Room/Salle Arts 1C17**Chair/Présidente: **Reeta Tremblay** (Victoria)

Papers/Communications:

Anil Varughese (Carleton), Globalization, Developmental State, and Social Policy: New Evidence from India**Zheger Hassan** (UWO), The Future of Kurdistan**Amna Mahmood** (International Islamic University), Opposition Parties in a Post-Military PakistanDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Reeta Tremblay** (Victoria)**C6(a): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Critical Security Studies Network 4: Mobility II****Room/Salle BA-110**Chair/Présidente: **Heather Johnson** (McMaster)

Papers/Communications:

Veronica Kitchen (Waterloo), Integrated Counter-Terrorism Institutions and Cross-Level Security Governance**Peter Nyers** (McMaster) and **Sarah Batten** (McMaster), Moving dirt: (de)territorializing the borderDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Heather Johnson** (McMaster)**C6(b): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Global Governance of Agriculture and Food II****Room/Salle BA-111**Chair/Présidente: **Elizabeth Smythe** (Concordia University College of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Adam Sneyd (Guelph), Competition, Coordination and Corporate Social Responsibility: African Timber and Cotton in Comparative Perspective**Derek Hall** (WLU), National Responses to Global Ecolabels: The Marine Stewardship Council and Marine Eco-Label Japan**Michael Stevenson** (Waterloo), Conceptualizing the Power of The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation in International Agricultural Development**Kate Neville** (UBC) and **Peter Dauvergne** (UBC), Biofuels and the Politics of Mapping “Unproductive” LandDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Jennifer Clapp** (Waterloo)**C6(c): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Canada-US Relations****Room/Salle BA-112**Chair/Président: **Kim Richard Nossal** (Queen’s)

Papers/Communications:

Chris Kukucha (Lethbridge), The Politics of Sub-Federal Gridlock: American States and Canada-US Trade Relations**Munroe Eagles** (State University of New York) and **Hongxing Yin** (State University of New York), What’s the Border For? Canadian and American Public Perceptions of the Sources of Economic and Consumer Security Threats and Support for Border CooperationDiscussant/Commentateur: **Kim Richard Nossal** (Queen’s)

C6(d): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Comparative Foreign Policy**Room/Salle BA-113**

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Zhiming Chen (Montreal), Japan's Security Strategy: between Security Dilemma and Alliance Dilemma**Amir Mohammad Haji-Yousefi** (Shahid Beheshti University, Tehran), Iran's Foreign Policy in

Afghanistan: The Current Situation and Future Prospects

Nilgun Onder (Regina), Turkish Foreign Policy In The Post-Cold World Order: An Interactive Approach**Kari Roberts** (Mount Royal), Open for Business? Russia's (Re)Orientation Toward the West**D6: Immigrant Settlement and Canadian Cities****Room/Salle BA-202**Chair/Président: **Joe Garcea** (Saskatchewan)

Papers/Communications:

John Sutcliffe (Windsor) and **Jen Nelles** (Windsor), Borderland Community and the Reform of the Windsor-Detroit Border**Aaron Alexander Moore** (UWO), Urban Planners and Planning Policy Outcome in CanadaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Warren Magnusson** (Victoria)**E6: Criticisms of Quantitative Methods: Special Plenary Speaker** **Room/Salle Science N-1044**

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Institute for the Study of Public Opinion and Policy (LISPOP)

Chair/Président: **Marc André Bodet** (UBC)

Paper/Communication:

Philip A. Schrodt (Pennsylvania State), Seven Deadly Sins of Contemporary Quantitative Political AnalysisDiscussants/Commentateurs: **Hudson Meadwell** (McGill) / **Richard Johnston** (UBC)

This session will be followed by a lunch. / Cette séance sera suivi d'un goûter.
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F6(a): Toward a Just Society?**Room/Salle DAWB 3-105**Chair/Président: **Anders Hayden** (Dalhousie)

Papers/Communications:

Dragana Bodruzic (Toronto), Vice or Coping Mechanism? Bridging Political Science and Anthropological Approaches to the Study of Corruption**Duncan Cameron** (SFU), The Grammar of a Just Society**Jonathan Greene** (Trent), Managing Crisis, Managing Dissent: State Strategies, Homelessness, and Collective ActionDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Kate Bezanson** (Brock)

F6(b): Currency and Finance Strategies**Room/Salle Arts 1C18**Chair/Présidente: **Elizabeth Friesen** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Aidan Conway (York), The Political Economy of “Financialization”: An Incorporated Comparison of Canada**Assem Dandashly** (Victoria) and **Amy Verdun** (Victoria), Euro Adoption Messy Strategies in Central Europe**Brandon Tozzo** (Queen's), Why Financial speculation is Necessary in the Modern Capitalist systemDiscussant/Commentateur: **Paul Kellogg** (Athabasca)**G6(a): What's Escaping Multiculturalism?****Room/Salle BA-208**Chair/Présidente: **Margaret Moore** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Rémi Léger (Queen's), Multicultural Dilemmas: To Prescribe Or Not To Prescribe?**Joanne Heritz** (McMaster), Indigenous Peoples Escaping Multiculturalism**Marcela Vecchione Goncalve** (McMaster), Political Edges in a Racial Democracy: Indigenous peoples, expansion of economic frontiers and limited citizenship at Brazilian bordersDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Catherine Frost** (McMaster)**G6(b): Workshop/Atelier – Global Justice and Global Governance/Justice internationale et gouvernance mondiale: Health and Human Rights**Chair/Président: **John Boye Ejobowah** (WLU)**Room/Salle BA-209**

Papers/Communications:

Lesley Jacobs (York), The Globalization of Human Rights to Health: Domestic Public Health Policy Dialogue With International Law and International Institutions**Kathryn Walker** (Montréal), Is Rooted Cosmopolitanism Bad for Women?**Lynda Lange** (Toronto), Can T. Pogge be Defended Against Feminist Criticism of His Philosophy of Human Rights**G6(c): Ancient Greece****Room/Salle BA-210**Chair/Présidente: **Anna Drake** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Larissa Atkison (Toronto), Persuasion and Rhetoric in Sophocles' Antigone**Andrew Gross** (Toronto), On the Political Implications of Death in Ancient Greek Epic and Tragedy: A Comparison of Homer's ILLIAD and Sophocles' AJAX**Robert Ballingall** (Toronto), Freedom and Shame in Plato's 'Laws'**Stefan Dolgert** (Toronto), Sacrificing Justice: Suffering Animals, the Oresteia, and the Masks of ConsentDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Leah Bradshaw** (Brock)

G6(d): Democracy, Voting and Protest**Room/Salle BA-211**Chair/Président: **Tobold Rollo** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Alexander Kirshner (Yale), Tilting the Playing Field Toward Democracy: The Case Against Neutral Electoral Regulations**Chris Samuel** (Queen's), Throwing Bricks at a Brick Wall: The G20 and the Antinomies of Protest**John Arthur Grant** (Brock), Canada's Republican Invention? The Political Ideology of Citizens' Assemblies**H6: Democratic Reform and Provincial Legislatures****Room/Salle DAWB 3-103**Chair/Président: **Don Desserud** (UNB-SJ)

Papers/Communications:

David Docherty (WLU), Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition: The Role of Opposition Parties in Canadian Legislatures**Zac Spicer** (UWO) and **John Nater** (UWO), Weapons of the (Politically) Weak? Speaker Selection as Strategic Dissent in the Ontario Legislature**Anthony Sayers** (Calgary) and **David Stewart** (Calgary), The Alberta Legislative AssemblyDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Lisa Young** (Calgary)**J6: Alternative Sources of Policy Advice and Policy Capacity****Room/Salle Arts 2C3**Chair/Présidente: **Carolyn Johns** (Ryerson)

Papers/Communications:

Bryan Evans (Ryerson), **Janet Lum** (Ryerson) and **John Shields** (Ryerson), Assessment of Policy Input, Support and Capacities within the Canadian Administrative State: A Survey of Senior Policy Professionals**Jonathan Craft** (SFU), Political Advisors and Policy Making in Canada: Currency in the Policy Process or a New Public Governance Bargain?Discussant/Commentateur: **Adam Wellstead** (Michigan Technological University)**K6(a): The New Politics of Redistribution in Canada II****Room/Salle Arts 2C15**Chair/Présidente: **Jennifer Wallner** (Regina)

Papers/Communications:

Gerard Boychuk (Waterloo), Territorial Politics and the New Politics of Redistribution in Canada**William Coleman** (Waterloo), Redistributive Politics, Labour, Business and Canadian Public Policy**Keith Banting** (Queen's), Ethnic Diversity and Support for Redistribution in CanadaDiscussants/Commentateurs: **Stephen McBride** (McMaster) / **Kent Weaver** (Georgetown)

K6(b): Law, Sex and Politics**Room/Salle Arts 2C16**Chair/Présidente: **Manon Tremblay** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Lois Harder (Alberta) and **Michelle Thomarat** (Alberta), Love and/or Money: Parental Status, Monogamy and Citizenship in Canadian Family Law**Carol Dauda** (Guelph), Re-Globalizing Consent: International Protocols, Public Policy and the Regulation of Young People's Sexuality in CanadaDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Miriam Smith** (York)**L6(a): Workshop/Atelier: Feminism and Institutions: Theory, Practice and Power/Le féminisme et les institutions: théorie, pratique et pouvoir: Gendering Institutions: Theory and Practice**Chair/Présidente: **Cheryl Collier** (Windsor)**Room/Salle Senate and Board Chamber**

Papers/Communications:

Rosalind Cavaghan (Edinburgh), Gender Knowledge and Gender Mainstreaming in DG Research: Policy Implementation as a Knowledge Process**Debora Lopreite** (Carleton), Federalism and Women's Reproductive Rights in Argentina and Mexico**Joan Grace** (Winnipeg), Gender and Intergovernmental Relations: Theoretical and Empirical ConsiderationsDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Jill Vickers** (Carleton)**L6(b): Women in Legislatures I – Western Canada****Room/Salle BA-102**Chair/Présidente: **Jane Arscott** (Athabasca)

Papers/Communications:

Brenda O'Neill (Calgary), Women's Political Representation in Alberta**Loleen Berdahl** (Saskatchewan), Women in the Saskatchewan Legislature**Shannon Sampert** (Winnipeg), Women in Manitoba PoliticsDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Linda Trimble** (Alberta)**M6: Roundtable: Aboriginal Research Ethics****Room/Salle Arts 2C4**Chair/Présidente: **Kathy Brock** (Queen's)

Participants:

Frances Widdowson (Mount Royal)**Rhoda Howard-Hassman** (WLU)**Tom Flanagan** (Calgary)**Peter Russell** (Toronto)**Robert Innes** (Saskatchewan)**David Newhouse** (Trent)

N6: Workshop/Aterlier:Teaching and Learning Politics/L'enseignement et l'apprentissage de la science politique: Roundtable: Graduate Students' Teaching ReflectionsChair/Président: **Mark Salter** (Ottawa)Room/Salle **Alumni Hall**

Participants:

Jean Christophe Boucher (Laval)**Sarah Wiebe** (Ottawa)**Anita Singh** (Dalhousie)**Jeremie Cornut** (UQAM)**CJPS Author's Luncheon Sponsored by Cambridge University Press** Room/Salle **Arts 2C17**Chair/Président: **Csaba Nikolenyi** (Concordia)**Peter Russell** (Toronto), Mega Constitutional Politics: Lessons from Canada and Nepal**CPSA Standing Committee on Ethics/Comité permanent de l'ACSP sur la déontologie
Consultative session with all delegates / Séance consultative avec tous les congressistes**Chairs/Présidents: **Ian Greene** (York) / **Caroline Andrew** (Ottawa) / **Catherine Frost** (McMaster)Room/Salle: **Faculty Lounge, 5th Floor, Dr. Alvin Woods Building****D. Local and Urban Politics/Politique locale et urbaine**Room/Salle **BA-202**

12 pm – 1 pm / 12 h – 13 h

Luncheon/Déjeuner

Roundtable: **MCRI on Suburbanism**

Participants;

Roger Keil (York)**Markus Moos** (Waterloo)**Pierre Filion** (Waterloo)

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E. Political Behaviour/Sociology/Comportement politique/sociologie: Luncheon/Déjeuner

12 pm – 1 pm / 12 h – 13 h

Room/Salle **Science N-1042****Chow and Chi²: Continuing the Discussion about Criticisms of Quantitative Methods**

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Room/Salle:

SESSION / PÉRIODE 7
1:30 pm – 2:45 pm / 13 h 30 – 14 h 45
TUESDAY MAY 17 / MARDI 17 MAI

PLENARY SESSION / SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE

Room/Salle BA201, Bricker Academic Building

Chair/Présidente: **Patricia Goff** (WLU)

Papers/Communications:

Peter J. Katzenstein (Walter S. Carpenter Jr., Professor of International Studies, Cornell), Canada and the West in the Era of Cultural Globalization

Coffee break / Pause café
2:45 pm – 3 pm / 14 h 45 – 15 h

Room/Salle Concourse

SESSION / PÉRIODE 8(a)
3 pm – 4 pm / 15 h – 16 h
TUESDAY MAY 17 / MARDI 17 MAI

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS / DISCOURS PRÉSIDENTIEL

Room/Salle BA201, Bricker Academic Building

Introduction: **Gabrielle Slowey** (York)

Address/Discours: **Graham White** (Toronto), Go North Young Scholar, Go North

Words of Thanks/Mots de remerciement: **Chris Alcantara** (WLU)

SESSION / PÉRIODE 8(b)
4:15 pm – 5:30 pm / 16 h 15 – 17 h 30
TUESDAY MAY 17 / MARDI 17 MAI

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING / RÉUNION GÉNÉRALE ANNUELLE
Room/Salle BA201, Bricker Academic Building

TUESDAY MAY 17 / MARDI 17 MAI

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6 pm / 18 h

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SESSION / PÉRIODE 9
8:45 am – 10:15 am / 8 h 45 – 10 h 15
WEDNESDAY MAY 18 / MERCREDI 18 MAI

A9: Workshop/Atelier: Roundtable/Table ronde: Thinking Canada with or without Québec?/Penser le Canada avec ou sans le Québec? Francophone and Anglophone Scholarly and Personal Relationships since Laurendeau-Dunton/Les relations académiques et personnelles entre anglophones et francophones depuis la Commission Laurendeau-Dunton

Chair/Président:

Room/Salle DAWB 2-106

Participants:

John Meisel (Queen's)

Vincent Lemieux (Laval)

Alain Noël (Montréal)

David Cameron (Toronto)

Luc Turgeon (Ottawa)

Jennifer Wallner (Regina)

Alexandre Paquin-Pelletier (Toronto)

B9(a): Democracy and Democratization

Room/Salle Arts 1C16

Chair/Président: **Dejan Guzina** (WLU)

Papers/Communications:

Simeon Mitropolitski (Montréal), Different Political Trajectories in Southeastern Europe Under Asymmetrical Relations with EU

Su-Mei Ooi-Chatten (Butler University), Linkage and Leverage: Comparing External Democratizing Pressures on Taiwan and South Korea

Discussant/Commentateur: **Dejan Guzina** (WLU)

B9(b): The Future of Federalism: New Trends and Directions

Room/Salle Arts 1C17

Chair/Président: **Thomas Hueglin** (WLU)

Papers/Communications:

Alan Fenna (Curtin University, Australia), Rethinking Federalism

Jenna Bednar (Michigan), Federalism as a Complex System

Jan Erk (University of Leiden, Netherlands), When Good Theories Make Bad Politics: New Institutionalism and the Risks of Exporting Federalism

Discussant/Commentateur: **François Rocher** (Ottawa)

C9(a): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Critical Security Studies Network 5: Global Governmentality and Security**Room/Salle BA-110**Chair/Président: **Mark Salter** (Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Miguel de Larrinaga (Ottawa) and **Marc Doucet** (St. Mary's), The Peacebuilding Commission's 'Strategic Frameworks': Therapeutic Global Governmentality in-Formation**David Grondin** (Ottawa), Robots and Drones to Secure Life: Biosecurity as Way of (Optimized) Life**Daniel V. Preece** (Carleton), Economic Governance as a National Security Issue: The Use of Securitization Discourse During the Global Recession**Paul Racine-Sibulka** (Carleton), Securitizing Gaming: Global Governmentality and Video GamesDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Colleen Bell** (Birkbeck)**C9(b): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Canadian Security Policy****Room/Salle BA-111**

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Jessica West (Balsillie School), Governing Contemporary Security Challenges: The Canadian Approach to Pluralist Security in Outer Space**Dan Fitzsimmons** (Calgary), Zaire and Canadian Defence Policy: The Case of Operation Assurance**Heather Smith** (UNBC), Dangerous Intersections: Security, Climate Change and the Arctic**C9(c): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Perspectives on China's Foreign and Security Policy**Chair/Présidente: **Kari Roberts** (Mount Royal)**Room/Salle BA-112**

Papers/Communications:

James Manicom (Balsillie School of International Affairs), China's Jurisdictional Challenge to East Asia's Maritime Order**Isaac Odoom** (Alberta), Challenging the Development Paradigm and the face of Development Cooperation?: Interrogating China's Rise in Africa**Zhiming Chen** (Montréal), Why The World Should Not Be Afraid of A Revisionist ChinaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Richard Stubbs** (McMaster)**C9(d): CPSA/ISA-Canada: IR Theory, Method****Room/Salle BA-113**

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Mark Raymond (Waterloo), Can Constructivism Improve Foreign Policy Practice in an Era of Global Governance?**Jeremie Cornut** (UQAM) and **Felix Grenier** (Ottawa), Dialogism, Pragmatism, Pluralism: The "Dialogic Turn" in IR Theory**Inger Weibust** (Carleton), Look at Me!: When (and Why) Do States Consent to Monitoring Under International Agreements?

C9(e): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Workshop/Atelier: The Future of Peacebuilding: Haiti, Afghanistan, and Beyond: Afghanistan Between War and PeaceChair/Président: **Mark Sedra** (CIGI/Waterloo)Room/Salle **CIGI**

Papers/Communications:

Ben Rowswell (Stanford/DFAIT), Accountability in Statebuilding: The Case of Afghanistan**Gilles Dorransoro** (Carnegie Endowment for International Peace), TBA**Florian Kuehn** (Helmut Schmidt University, Germany), Creating Voids. The Political and Economic Impact of the Western Intervention's Downscaling in Afghanistan**Stephen M. Saideman** (McGill), Coming Full Circle and Back Behind the Wire: The Evolving Role of the Canadian Forces in AfghanistanDiscussant/Commentateur: **Mark Sedra** (CIGI/Waterloo)**D9: Local Governance and Policies**Room/Salle **BA-202**Chair/Président: **Zack Taylor** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Joseph Garcea (Saskatchewan) and **Dustin Munroe** (Saskatchewan), Reforms to Funding Framework for Primary and Secondary Education in Saskatchewan: An Analysis of the Principles and Political**Melissa Sharpe-Harrigan** (Trent), Membership in the Global City: The Successes (and Failures) of Municipal Multiculturalism in Toronto**Jennifer Mowbray** (Independent Researcher), Getting the 30% – The Effect of International Norms on Canadian MunicipalitiesDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Tracy Beck Fenwick** (Saskatchewan)**E9(a): Workshop/Atelier: Public Opinion/L'opinion publique: Development of Public Opinion**Chair/Présidente: **Delia Dumitrescu** (Montréal)Room/Salle **Science N-1044**

Papers/Communications:

Jennifer Hove (Toronto), The Transformation of Political Attitudes in Afghanistan: A Gendered Analysis of the Influence of International Intervention**Hyunji Lee** (UBC), The Gender Gap in Protectionist Sentiment: Why are Women More Protectionist Than Men?**Andrea Rounce** (Manitoba), Who Pays? Who Should Pay? Canadians' Opinions on Financing University Education**Anthony Sealey** (Toronto), The Impact of Interests, Institutions, Identities and Values on Public Support for Redistributive Public PoliciesDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Amanda Bittner** (MUN)**E9(b): Models and Theories of Voting Behaviour**Room/Salle **Science N-1042**Chair/Présidente: **Elisabeth Gidengil** (McGill)

Papers/Communications:

Ailsa Henderson (Edinburgh), Risk, Referendums and Losers' Consent: A Comparative Analysis**Ludovic Rheault** (Montréal), **André Blais** (Montréal) and **Jean-François Godbout** (Montréal), The Probability of Pivotal Vote in Multi-Candidate Plurality ElectionsDiscussant/Commentateur: **Peter John Loewen** (Toronto)

F9(a): Crises and Money: Financial Regulation and the Future**Room/Salle Arts 1C18**Chair/Présidente: **Heather Whiteside** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

Paul Kellogg (Athabasca), Quantitative Easing and the Fetishized Emergence of 'World Money' in the 21st Century**Anton Malkin** (WLU), The Wrong Kind of Crisis? Global Imbalances and the Responses to the Global Financial Crisis**Bartholomew Paudyn** (Victoria), Making Contingent Liabilities Explicit: Amending the European Regulation on Credit Rating AgenciesDiscussant/Commentateur: **Duncan Cameron** (SFU)**F9(b): Energy, the Environment and New Markets as a Solution****Room/Salle DAWB 2-104**Chair/Président: **Stephen Clarkson** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Philippe Descheneau (Ottawa), Commodification and Resistance in Carbon Markets**Anders Hayden** (Dalhousie), Sufficiency and the State: The Case of the UK's Decision to Cancel Heathrow Airport Expansion**Gordon Laxer** (Alberta), Evisoning Canada's Transition off Fossil Fuels**Julie MacArthur** (SFU), Empowering Electricity? The Political Economy of Community and Co-operative Electricity in CanadaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Bryan Evans** (Ryerson)**G9(a): The Family and Future Generations****Room/Salle BA-208**Chair/Président: **Inder Singh Marwah** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Tom Flanagan (Calgary), Monogamy and Democracy**Douglas Jarvis** (Carleton), Between Nature and Will in Western Political Philosophy: A Comparison of Aristotle and Hegel on the Family and its Sexual Relations**Jan Narveson** (Waterloo), Duties to, and Rights of, Future Generations: An Impossibility Theorem**G9(b): Workshop/Atelier: Global Justice and Global Governance/Justice internationale et gouvernance mondiale: Global Justice**Chair/Président: **Burke Hendrix** (Franklin and Marshall College)**Room/Salle BA-209**

Papers/Communications:

Joseph Angolano (London School of Economics), Impartial Justice For Peoples: Brian Barry and Global Justice**Stephanie Jessica Silverman** (Oxford), Immigration Control and the Liberal State: Why a Consensus Position in Moral Theory is Closer Than it First Appears**Nicholas Troester** (Princeton), Putting the 'Jus' in Jus Post Bellum: Humanitarian Crises and their Aftermath

H9: Legislative-Executive Relations in Provinces (OLIP I)**Room/Salle DAWB 3-103**Chair/Président: **Henry Jacek** (McMaster)

Papers/Communications:

Tom Maidwell (OLIP), Has the Reduction in the Size of the Ontario Legislative Assembly Lessened the Ability of the Opposition to Hold the Executive to Account?**Natalie Desimini** (OLIP), Centralized Power in the Executive: Its Impact on Legislators**Sasha Tregebov** (OLIP), Engaging the Government Back Bench: Is Participation in Cabinet Committees Meaningful?**Lisa Marie Williams** (OLIP), Cabinet Shuffles: The Entrance and Exit of Legislators and the Legislative Role of Ex-MinistersDiscussant/Commentateur: **David Docherty** (WLU)**J9: Workshop/Atelier: International/Development Studies and Public Administration/Études internationales/études sur le développement et administration publique: Roundtable: Public Administration and International Development Studies**Chair/Président: **Bruce Currie-Alder** (IDRC)**Room/Salle Arts 2C3**

Participants:

Tim Mau (Guelph), **O.P. Dwivedi** (Guelph) and **Jorge Nef** (South Florida), Meeting the Challenges of Public Administration in the 21st Century: Canadian, Comparative and Development Administration Perspectives Considered**Naresh Singh** (CIDA), Comparative Public Administration and Poverty Reduction**Frank Ohemeng** (Ottawa), When Public Administration and Political Economy Meet: An Examination of Capacity Building in Democratic Development States**Charles Conteh** (Brock), The New Public Governance in Developing Countries: A Critical Assessment**K9(a): Workshop/Atelier: The Transnational Dimensions of Domestic Public Policy/Les dimensions transnationales des politiques publiques nationales: The Transnational Dimensions of Social Governance**Chair/Président: **Gerard Boychuk** (Waterloo)**Room/Salle Senate and Board Chamber**

Papers/Communications:

Rianne Mahon (Waterloo), The Jobs Strategy: From Neo- to Inclusive Liberalism?**Stephen McBride** (McMaster), Global Governance and “Post-Crisis” Employment Policy**Leah McMillan** (WLU), The Education for All Policy: The Global-Local Nexus of African Education Systems**Claude Rocan** (Government of Canada), Global Drivers for Network Governance: The Case of Public HealthDiscussant/Commentateur: **Tony Porter** (McMaster)

K9(b): Workshop/Atelier: The Transnational Dimensions of Domestic Public Policy/Les dimensions transnationales des politiques publiques nationales: The Transnational Dimensions of Policy Responses to the Global Financial Crisis

Chair/Président: **Jason Thislethwaite** (Waterloo)

Room/Salle Arts 2C16

Papers/Communications:

Heather McKeen-Edwards (Bishop's), Financial Crisis and the Governance of Global Finance: A Re-Articulation of Risk in International Banking Regulation?

Ian Roberge (York), Networks Matter: Explaining How States Have Responded to the Global Financial Crisis

Russell Alan Williams (MUN), Policy Capacity, Evidence-Based Policy-Making and Institutions: Canadian Regulatory Responses to the Financial Crisis

Discussant/Commentateur: **Eric Helleiner** (Waterloo)

K9(c): Workshop/Atelier: The Transnational Dimensions of Domestic Public Policy/Les dimensions transnationales des politiques publiques nationales: The Transnational Dimensions of Migration Policy

Chair/Président: **J.A. Sandy Irvine** (WLU)

Room/Salle Arts 2C17

Papers/Communications:

Margaret Walton-Roberts (WLU), Canada's Student Partners Program and Interjurisdictional Learning in the International Student Market

Lynda Lange (Toronto), Migrant Carework in Canada, the Ethics of Care, and Global Citizenship

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Nicola Yeates** (Open University)

L9: Gender and Political Theory

Room/Salle BA-102

Chair/Présidente: **Julie Simmons** (Guelph)

Papers/Communications:

Reese Simpkins (York), Beyond Recognition and Intersectionality: Trans and the Politics of Becoming
Karen Ruddy (York), Feminist Imaginaries, Accumulation by Dispossession and the 'New Sexual Contract'

Julie Dowsett (York), The Feminism/Femininity Contradiction: Mary Wolstonecraft's 'Feminist Misogyny'

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Elaine Stavro** (Trent)

M9: Indigenous Knowledge, Politics and Public Institutions

Room/Salle Arts 2C4

Chair/Présidente: **Cynthia Alexander** (Acadia)

Papers/Communications:

Gabrielle Slowey (York) and **Micki Honkanen** (York), No More Assuming: Mobilizing Traditional Knowledge to Build Indigenous Governance

Ryan Bowie (York), Indigenous Approaches to Collaboration and the Deployment of Knowledge in Environmental Management

Shalene Jobin (Alberta), Indigeneity and the Field of Canadian Politics: Beyond the Limits of Colonialism?

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Annis May Timpson** (Edinburgh)

N9: Workshop/Aterlier:Teaching and Learning Politics/L’enseignement et l’apprentissage de la science politique: Roundtable: Teaching in the Age of Research Intensivity

Chair/Président: **Jonathan Rose** (Queen’s)

Room/Salle DAWB 2-105

Participants:

Sylvia Bashevkin (Toronto)

Tracy Summerville (UNBC)

Claire Turenne Sjolander (Ottawa)

Coffee break / Pause café

10:15 am – 10:25 am / 10 h 15 – 10 h 25

Room/Salle Concourse

SESSION / PÉRIODE 10
10:30 am – 12 pm / 10 h 30 – 12 h
WEDNESDAY MAY 18 / MERCREDI 18 MAI

A10(a): Executive Styles

Room/Salle DAWB 3-106

Chair/Présidente: **Sandra Burt** (Waterloo)

Papers/Communications:

Alex Marland (MUN) and **Matthew Kerby** (MUN), Government Behaviour and Talk Radio in Newfoundland and Labrador

Brooke Jeffrey (Concordia), The Harper Minority and the Majority Myth: The Importance of Democratic Conventions, Parliamentary Practice and Access to Information in Implementing the Conservative Agenda

Discussant/Commentateur: **Jonathan Malloy** (Carleton)

A10(b): Workshop/Atelier: Roundtable/Table ronde: Thinking Canada with or without Québec?/Penser le Canada avec ou sans le Québec?

Room/Salle DAWB 2-106

Chair/Président: **François Rocher** (Ottawa)

Participants:

Éric Montpetit (Montréal)

Peter Russell (Toronto)

Miriam Smith (York)

Robert Young (UWO)

This session will be followed by a lunch. / Cette séance sera suivi d'un goûter.

A10(c): Different Empirical Takes on the 2011 Federal Election: Smallish Representative Sample versus a Gazillion Self-selected Respondents (see/voir E10(c))

B10(a): Social and Educational Policies: Explaining Factors and Consequences

Chair/Président: **Keith Banting** (Queen's)

Room/Salle Arts 1C16

Papers/Communications:

Kimberly Earles (Guelph), Unintended Consequences: Gender and the European Union's Pensions Policy

Helaina Gaspard (Ottawa), Public Policy Formulation in Minority Nations: A Question of Institutions or Congruence?

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Isabelle Engeli** (Genève)

B10(b): Canada and Australia: Comparative Perspectives**Room/Salle Arts 1C17**Chair/Président: **Anthony Sayers** (Calgary)

Papers/Communications:

David Snow (Calgary) and **Benjamin Moffitt** (Sydney), Straddling the Divide: Conservatism and Populism in Harper's Canada and Howard's Australia**David Gordon** (Toronto) and **Douglas Macdonald** (Toronto), Intergovernmental Relations and Allocation of the Cost of Climate Change Policy in Federated States: Comparing Success in Australia with Failure in Canada**André Lecours** (Ottawa) and **Daniel Béland** (Saskatchewan), Rejecting the Australian Model: Equalization and the Politics of Equalization in CanadaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Alan Fenna** (Curtin University, Australia)**C10(a): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Critical Security Studies Network 6: Roundtable on Cold Case I**Chair/Président: **Miguel de Larrinaga** (Ottawa)**Room/Salle BA-110**

Participants:

David Grondin (Ottawa)**Mark Salter** (Ottawa)**Peter Nyers** (McMaster)**Jessica Foran** (McMaster)**C10(b): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Politics of International Financial Regulatory Reform**Chair/Présidente: **Bessma Momani** (Waterloo)**Room/Salle BA-111**

Papers/Communications:

Eric Helleiner (Waterloo), After the Crisis: Global Governance the Regulation of OTC Derivative**Troy Lundblad** (Toronto), The Co-evolution of Governance and Practice in the Evolving Regulatory Regime for Credit Derivatives**Tony Porter** (McMaster), Third Time Lucky or Out After Three Strikes? The Political Significance of the Basel III Transnational Standards For Bank Regulation**Jason Thistlethwaite** (Waterloo), Governing the Next Crisis: Climate Change Risks and the Financial SectorDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Bessma Momani** (Waterloo)**C10(c): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Human Security****Room/Salle BA-112**Chair/Président: **Marc Doucet** (St. Mary's)

Papers/Communications:

Suzanne Hindmarch (Toronto), Threat and Securitization: The Case of HIV in the UN System**Mojtaba Mahdavi** (Alberta), R2P and Orientalism: Is the Middle East the Underclass of International Politics?Discussant/Commentateur: **Marc Doucet** (St. Mary's)

C10(d): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Workshop/Atelier: Canada's Northern Policy: Themes, Tensions, and Contradictions / Le Canada et sa politique du Nord: thèmes, tensions et contradictions: Canada's Northern Policy: Themes, Tensions, and Contradictions I

Room/Salle Alumni Hall

Chair/Présidente: **Whitney Lackenbauer** (Waterloo)

Papers/Communications:

Scott Watson (Victoria), What We've Got Here, Is Failure to Securitise: Arctic Sovereignty and National Security in Canada

Andrew Chater (UWO), Academics and the "Problem" of Canadian Arctic

Andrea Charron (Carleton) Canada's Arctic Security Community: Separate and Apart?

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Whitney Lackenbauer** (Waterloo)

C10(e): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Workshop/Atelier: The Future of Peacebuilding: Haiti: Post-Conflict Peacebuilding or Post-Disaster Reconstruction? / L'avenir des efforts de consolidation de la paix: Haïti, Afghanistan et au-delà

Chair/Président: **Timothy Donais** (WLU)

Room/Salle CIGI

Papers/Communications:

Brian Concannon (Institute for Justice and Democracy in Haiti), The Responsibility to Protect What? Peacebuilding, Politics and Principles

Yasmine Shamsie (WLU), Post-earthquake Peacebuilding in Haiti: Pushing the Reset Button

Nicolas Lemay-Hébert (UQAM) and **Patrick Robitaille** (UQAM), Conflicting Statebuilding Objectives in Haiti: Tensions Between Aid Relief and Reconstruction in the Health Sector and their Repercussions

Discussant/Commentateur: **Timothy Donais** (WLU)

D10: Local Government Policies and Immigrants

Room/Salle BA-202

Chair/Présidente: **Tracy Beck Fenwick** (Saskatchewan)

Papers/Communications:

Kristin Good (Dalhousie), The Politics and Governance of Immigrant Attraction and Retention in Halifax and Moncton: Do Linguistic Divisions Impede Cooperation?

Livianna Tossutti (Brock) and **Vicki Esses** (UWO), Local Perspectives on Immigration and Diversity in 15 Ontario Municipalities

Discussant/Commentateur: **Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly** (Victoria)

E10(a): Workshop/Atelier: Public Opinion/L'opinion publique: Public Opinion and Behaviour Across the 49th Parallel

Chair/Président: **Barry Kay** (WLU)

Room/Salle Science N-1044

Papers/Communications:

Cameron Anderson (UWO) and **Laura Stephenson** (UWO), Identity, Economy and Integration: Evaluating the Sources of Public Opinion on Canada-US Integration

Timothy B. Gravelle (Gallup), Mutual Perceptions of the Canadian and American Publics

Jason Roy (WLU) and **Shane Singh** (Georgia), Canadian and American Voting Strategies: Does Institutional Socialization Matter?

Discussant/Commentateur: **Andrew Owen** (UBC)

E10(b): Party Choices, Dynamics and Strategies**Room/Salle Science N-1042**Chair/Présidente: **Allison Harell** (UQAM)

Papers/Communications:

Anissa Amjahad (Libre de Bruxelles) and **Giulia Sandri** (Libre de Bruxelles), Party Internal Discontent and Factionalism**Michelle Dion** (McMaster) and **Greg Flynn** (McMaster), Explaining Outcomes: Leadership Experience and Saturation as Determinants of Elections on a Comparative Basis**L. A. (Lisa) Lambert** (Calgary), Is it About the Environment? Why People Join the Green Party of Canada**John McAndrews** (UBC), Position Taking and Partisan Representation by Federal Political Parties in CanadaDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Lisa Young** (Calgary)**E10(c): Different Empirical Takes on the 2011 Federal Election: Smallish Representative Sample versus a Gazillion Self-selected Respondents**

(Joint session with the Canadian Politics section / Séance conjointe avec la section Politique canadienne)

Chair/Présidente: **Elisabeth Gidengil** (McGill)**Room/Salle BA-113**

Papers/Communications:

Patrick Fournier (Montréal) and **Stuart Soroka** (McGill), The 2011 Canadian Election Study**Peter John Loewen** (Toronto) and **Cliff van der Linden** (Toronto), The 2011 Vote Compass**F10(a): Comparative Capitalism: Domestic and International****Room/Salle DAWB 2-104**Chair/Président: **John Grundy** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Simona Chiose (Toronto), The Flavours are the Same: What Migration Politics Tell us About the Decreasing Variety in National Varieties of Capitalism**Dean Curran** (Queen's), Liberal Capitalism as a Collective Action ProblemDiscussant/Commentateur: **Stephen Clarkson** (Toronto)**F10(b): Regulating the International****Room/Salle Arts 1C18**Chair/Président: **Paul Kellogg** (Athabasca)

Papers/Communications:

Vincent Arel-Bundock (Michigan), A Comparative Performance Evaluation of Canada's Foreign Investment Promotion and Protection Agreements**Alda Kokallaj** (Carleton), Ecological Governance in Post-communist Transition Countries: A Political Economy Perspective on the Interaction of Civil Society Networks and Multilateral Development Banks**Sylvian Zini** (UQAM), The Evolution of US Hegemony and the Control of the International Agenda: The Case of the Social Clause: A French Regulation School Point of ViewDiscussant/Commentateur: **Gordon Laxer** (Alberta)

G10(a): Human Emotions, the Political Subject and Agency**Room/Salle BA-208**Chair/Président: **Douglas Jarvis** (Carleton)

Papers/Communications:

Inder Singh Marwah (Toronto), Elateres Motiva: Kant's Principles of Moral Appraisal and Performance**Eric Goodfield** (American University in Cairo), Dual Devotions: Modernity and Destiny in Ali Shariati's Political Thought**Paul Mazzocchi** (York), Politics A L'Ecart: Merleau-Ponty, Lefort and Political Subjectivity**Elaine Stavro** (Trent), Engaging Affect: Rethinking Dissensus and the Political**G10(b): Workshop/Atelier: Global Justice and Global Governance/Justice internationale et gouvernance mondiale: Cosmopolitanism II – Author Meets Critics for Richard Vernon's *Cosmopolitan Regard* (Cambridge University Press, 2010)**Chair/Président: **Simon Caney** (Oxford)**Room/Salle BA-209**

Papers/Communications:

Charles Jones (UWO), Motivation and Jurisdiction**Neil Hibbert** (Saskatchewan), Particularizing Obligation**Steven Lecce** (Manitoba), Iterative Contractualism? Global Justice and the Social ContractDiscussant/Commentateur: **Richard Vernon** (UWO)**G10(c): Trade and Taxes****Room/Salle BA-210**Chair/Président: **Loren King** (WLU)

Papers/Communications:

Simon Cotton (Cornell), Exploitation in International Trade: Taking Advantage of Need, Inequality, and Injustice**Peter Dietsch** (Montréal), Tax Competition, Distributive Justice, and the Role of the State**Stephen Winter** (Auckland), Basic Income & Oil: Climate Change, Complicity & Compensation**H10(a): Intergovernmental Relations and the Limits of Agreement****Room/Salle DAWB 3-103**Chair/Présidente: **Nadia Verrelli** (Queen's)

Papers/Communications:

Hugh Mellon (King's College), Canadian Census Politics and Its Federal-Provincial Dimension**Jennifer Wallner** (Regina), Healthiness and Pathologies in Intergovernmental Agreements**David Hornsby** (Witwatersrand), Multilevel Governance in Domestic Regulatory Conflict: Raw-Milk Cheese in CanadaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Patrick Fafard** (Ottawa)

H10(b): The Interaction of Politics and Parliamentary Institutions: Working Papers of the 2010-11 Parliamentary InternsChair/Président: **Garth Williams** (Public Knowledge)Room/Salle **DAWB 4-103**

Papers/Communications:

Laura Bennett (PIP), Is Anyone Representing Women? An Analysis of Campaign Websites during the 2011 Canadian Federal Election**Mackenzie Grisdale** (PIP), Heckling in the House of Commons**Fraser Harland** (PIP), Codifying Constitutional Conventions: The Case for a Canadian Cabinet Manual**Lynn Matte** (PIP), The Art of Neutrality: An Examination of the Role of Parliamentary Committee Chair**Stephen Middleton** (PIP), An Obstructionist Senate: Fact or Fabrication?Discussant/Commentateur: **David Docherty** (WLU)**J10: Workshop/Atelier: International/Development Studies and Public Administration/Études internationales/études sur le développement et administration publique: Research at the PA and International Development Studies Interface in Africa**Chair/Président: **Bruce Currie-Alder** (IDRC)Room/Salle **Arts 2C3**

Papers/Communications:

Joshua Jebuntie Zaato (Ottawa), Accounting for Good Governance: A Comparative Analysis and Evaluation of Value for Money and Good Governance Performance of Restructured State Owned Enterprises in Ghana**Kristi Kenyon** (UBC,) Unlikely Policy-Makers: An Examination of Civil Society Activism on HIV in Botswana and South AfricaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Richard Stren** (Toronto)**K10(a): Workshop/Atelier: The Transnational Dimensions of Domestic Public Policy/Les dimensions transnationales des politiques publiques nationales: The Transnational Dimensions of Health Policy I: The EU and European Comparisons**Chair/Présidente: **Katherine Boothe** (McMaster)Room/Salle **Senate and Board Chamber**

Papers/Communications:

Bruno Dupeyron (Regina), Let the Pills be Gilt: European Multilevel Governance and Cross-Border Health Policy**Thomas Kostera** (Bruxelles), European Dimensions of Health Politics in Austria: The Case of Cross-Border Health CareDiscussant/Commentateur: **Daniel Cohn** (York)**K10(b): Workshop/Atelier: The Transnational Dimensions of Domestic Public Policy/Les dimensions transnationales des politiques publiques nationales: Transnational Dimensions of Regulation and Taxation**Chair/Président: **Tim Heinmiller** (Brock)Room/Salle **Arts 2C16**

Papers/Communications:

George Hoberg (UBC), The Political Economy of Clean Energy Trading in Western North America**Lyne Latulippe** (UQAM), The Influence of Ideas on Domestic Policy Choices: The Case of Bilateral Tax TreatiesDiscussant/Commentateur: **Tim Heinmiller** (Brock)

K10(c): Workshop/Atelier: The Transnational Dimensions of Domestic Public Policy/Les dimensions transnationales des politiques publiques nationales: Transnational Dimensions of Immigration and Refugee Policy I

Chair/Présidente: **Kim Rygiel** (WLU)

Room/Salle Arts 2C17

Papers/Communications:

Christopher G. Anderson (WLU), A Decade in Review: Assessing Access to and Fairness within the Canadian Inland Refugee Status Determination System, 2001-2010

J.A. Sandy Irvine (WLU), Regulating Overseas Immigration and Security Officials: Extending Border Enforcement and Migrant/Refugee Protection?

Marie-Claude Haince (York), "Upstream" Borders: An Ethnographic Approach to Control and Management of Immigration in Canada

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Kim Rygiel** (WLU)

K10(d): Analyzing Court Decisions in Canada

Room/Salle Arts 2C15

Chair/Président: **Byron Sheldrick** (Guelph)

Papers/Communications:

Peter McCormick (Lethbridge), Let's Get Together: The Co-Authorship of Reasons on the Supreme Court of Canada

Vuk Radmilovic (Toronto), Rights under Political Constraints: Statutory Invalidation and Remedial Discretion at the Supreme Court of Canada

Discussant/Commentateur: **Ian Greene** (York)

L10: Women in Legislatures II – Atlantic Canada

Room/Salle BA-102

Chair/Présidente: **Jane Arscott** (Athabasca)

Papers/Communications:

Amanda Bittner (MUN) and **Elizabeth Goodyear-Grant** (Queen's), Women in Politics in Newfoundland and Labrador

John E. Crossley (Meritus), Women in Politics in Prince Edward Island

Joanna Everitt (UNB), Women in Politics in New Brunswick

Louise Carbert (Dalhousie) and **Naomi Black** (York), Blue-nose "Conservative Progressives:" Politics in Nova Scotia

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Sylvia Bashevkin** (Toronto)

M10: The Politics of Reconciliation

Room/Salle Arts 2C4

Chair/Présidente: **Gabrielle Slowey** (York)

Papers/Communications:

Nadine Changfoot (Trent), Theorizing Political Forgiveness: An Important Component for the Legacy of the Indian Residential Schools

Matt James (Victoria), A Carnival of Truth? Ignorances, Knowledges and the Canadian Truth and Reconciliation Commission

Ravi de Costa (York), The Politics of Reconciliation in Canada: A Discursive Analysis of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission

David MacDonald (Guelph), Interpreting Aboriginal Residential Schools in Canada through the UN Genocide Convention

N10: Workshop/Atelier: Teaching and Learning Politics/L'enseignement et l'apprentissage de la science politique: Democratic Listening: What is it? Why is it Important? How can we Teach it?Workshop Leader: **Janice Newton** (York)

Room/Salle DAWB 2-105

D. Local and Urban Politics / Politique locale et urbaine

Room/Salle BA-202

12 pm – 1:15 pm / 12 h – 13 h 15

Brown Bag Lunch/Déjeuner de travail**Christopher Leo** (Winnipeg), Case Study Research: How Political Science Underestimates it, and Places Obstacles in its Way**E. Political Behaviour/Sociology/Comportement politique/sociologie** Room/Salle Science N-1042

12 pm – 1 pm / 12 h – 13 h

Luncheon/Déjeuner

Workshop/Atelier: Public Opinion/L'opinion publique

Darrell Bricker (IPSOS), The Big Shift

(Sponsored by IPSOS / Commandité par IPSOS)

J. Public Administration/Administration publique

Room/Salle SBE-3220

12:15 pm – 1:15 pm / 12 h 15 – 13 h 15

Luncheon/Déjeuner

Workshop/Atelier: International/Development Studies and Public Administration/Études internationales/études sur le développement et administration publique: Roundtable: New Frontiers at the Public Administration and International Development Interface

Chair/Président: **Naresh Singh** (CIDA)

Participants:

Banji Akinola (Guelph), Comparative Review of Research in Development Administration in Anglophone West Africa**Faisal Shaheen** (Ryerson), A Comparative Review of Current Themes in Administrative Development Research in the Global South: The Need for a Municipal Focus**Tim Mau** (Guelph) and **O.P. Dwivedi** (Guelph), Comparative and Development Administration in Canada: Advancing a Teaching and Research Agenda**K: Workshop/Atelier: The Transnational Dimensions of Domestic Public Policy/Les dimensions transnationales des politiques publiques nationales**

Room/Salle Senate and Board Chamber

Luncheon/Déjeuner**Nicola Yeates** (Open University) Globalizing Social Policy: Reflections on Two Decades of DebatesSponsored by the Balsillie School of International Affairs and the *Global Social Policy* journal (Balsillie School/McMaster).

SESSION / PÉRIODE 11
1:30 pm – 3 pm / 13 h 30 – 15 h
WEDNESDAY MAY 18 / MERCREDI 18 MAI

A11(a): The Still Changing Welfare State I

Room/Salle DAWB 2-106

Chair/Présidente: **Lois Harder** (Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Grant Holly (Montréal), Changing Social Policy Instruments: The Increasing Use of Tax and Pre-Paid Savings Plans

Luc Turgeon (Ottawa), Discursive Sedimentation and Policy Change: The Case of Early Childhood and Care in Ontario and Quebec

Mario Lévesque (MUN), Gauging the Capacity of Interest Associations to Foster Innovation in Employability Programs for Persons with Disabilities

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Rachel Laforest** (Queen's)

A11(b): Reforms and Partisan Dynamics

Room/Salle DAWB 3-106

Chair/Présidente: **Lisa Young** (Calgary)

Papers/Communications:

Tracy-Ann Johnson (New Brunswick), Legitimacy in Deliberative Democracy: A Case Study of Electoral Reform in British Columbia and Ontario

Pauline Beange (Toronto), 20 Years After the Lortie Commission and 45 Years After the Barbeau Committee: A Review of Canadian Scholarship on Party Finance

Anna Esselment (UWO), A Little Help from my Friends: The Partisan Factor and the Meech Lake Accord Negotiations

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Tamara Small** (Mount Allison)

B11(a): Parliaments

Room/Salle Arts 1C16

Chair/Président: **Jean-François Godbout** (Montréal)

Papers/Communications:

Heather N. Hughson (McGill), Big Changes Through Small Reforms: The 1958 UK Life Peerages Act

Silvina L. Danesi (Montréal) and **Ludovic Rheault** (Montréal), Unveiling New Traits of the Cartel Theory: Committee Assignments in the Argentine Chamber of Deputies, 1946-2001.

Janet Hiebert (Queen's), Can Parliament Protect Rights?

Discussant/Commentateur: **Jean-François Godbout** (Montréal)

B11(b): The State and Development

Room/Salle Arts 1C17

Chair/Président: **John Boye Ejobowah** (WLU)

Papers/Communications:

Faisal Shaheen (Ryerson), Development Dimensions of Informal Sector Engagement in Municipal Pakistan, Political vs. Administrative Constraints

Mark Purdon (Toronto), The Greening of the Developmental State: Comparing the Administration of the Carbon Market in States at Different Levels of Development

Andrea Brown (WLU), Uganda's Poverty Reduction Strategy: Rural Bias and the Politics of Exclusion

Discussant/Commentateur: **Charles Conteh** (Brock)

C11(a): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Roundtable: Critical Security Studies Network 6: Roundtable on Cold Case IIChair/Président: **David Grondin** (Ottawa)Room/Salle **BA-110**

Participants:

David Mutimer (York)**Miguel de Larrinaga** (Ottawa)**Marc Doucet** (Saint Mary's)**C11(b): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Governance and the EU**Room/Salle **BA-111**

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Clifton van der Linden (Toronto), Who We Are: International Re-organization and the Dynamics of Multi-Level Integration**Can Mutlu** (Ottawa), There Goes the Neighbourhood: Analysis of the EU's External Borders Under the European Neighbourhood Policy**Scott Staring** (Harvard), The New Europe: Transnational Hegemony**C11(c): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Peacemaking/Peacebuilding**Room/Salle **BA-112**Chair/Président: **Alistair Edgar** (WLU)

Papers/Communications:

Alexander Hudson (Waterloo) and **Veronica Kitchen** (Waterloo), The Relative Success of Partition in Resolving Longer Intrastate Wars**Miriam Anderson** (MUN), Explaining Women's Success/Failure at Accessing Peace Talks**Branka Marijan** (WLU) and **Dejan Guzina** (WLU), Engaged Citizenship? The Role of Civil Society in Bosnia-Herzegovina**Walter Soderlund** (Windsor), The South Sudan Referendum, Round #1: North American Press Framing of the Separation Option in Coverage of the 2010 Sudanese ElectionDiscussant/Commentateur: **Alistair Edgar** (WLU)**C11(d): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Workshop/Atelier: Canada's Northern Policy: Themes, Tensions, and Contradictions / Le Canada et sa politique du Nord: thèmes, tensions et contradictions: Canada's Northern Policy: Themes, Tensions, and Contradictions II**Room/Salle **Alumni Hall**Chair/Présidente: **Whitney Lackenbauer** (Waterloo)

Papers/Communications:

James Manicom (Balsillie School of International Affairs), International Cooperation and Sovereignty in the Arctic: a Canadian Contradiction?**Samantha Arnold** (Winnipeg), Constructing an Indigenous Nordicity: The 'New Partnership' and Canada's Northern Agenda**Elizabeth Riddell-Dixon** (UWO), Meeting the 2013 Deadline: Canada's Arctic Submission to the UN Commission on the Limits of the Continental ShelfDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Whitney Lackenbauer** (Waterloo)

C11(e): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Workshop/Atelier: The Future of Peacebuilding: Canada and the Future of Peacebuilding / L'avenir des efforts de consolidation de la paix: Haïti, Afghanistan et au-delà

Chair/Président:

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Papers/Communications:

David Lord (Peacebuild), Checking the Pulse of Canadian Peacebuilding**Edward Akuffo** (Alberta) and **Tom Keating** (Alberta), The Demise of Peacekeeping in Canadian Foreign Policy: Assessing the External Environment**D11: Leadership, Careers and Local Governements**

Room/Salle BA-202

Chair/Président: **Aaron Alexander Moore** (UWO)

Papers/Communications:

Cameron Anderson (UWO) and **Josh Morgan** (UWO), Mayoral Re-election and the Economy: The 2010 Municipal Election in Ontario**J.P. Lewis** (Carleton), Leadership Change in Canadian Municipal Politics: Does Changing Mayors Matter?**Janine Lee Giles** (Calgary) and **Paul Fairie** (Calgary), The Structure of Roll-Call Votes at Toronto City Council**Zack Taylor** (Toronto), Who Voted for Rob Ford? Unpacking the 2010 Toronto Municipal ElectionDiscussant/Commentateur: **Joe Garcea** (Saskatchewan)**E11: Roundtable: Author Meets Critics, Henry Milner's "The Internet Generation: Engaged Citizens or Political Dropouts"**Chair/Président: **Thierry Giasson** (Laval)

Room/Salle Science N-1044

Participants:

Jon Pammett (Carleton)**Richard Niemi** (Rochester)**Brenda O'Neill** (Calgary)**Mark Pancer** (WLU)**Henry Milner** (Umea/Montréal)**F11: Regionalism, Universalism and Policy**

Room/Salle DAWB 2-104

Chair/Présidente: **Kate Bezanson** (Brock)

Papers/Communications:

Stephen Clarkson (Toronto), The New Comparative-Regionalism Challenge: Distinguishing between Global Regions and Region-States**Alejandra Roncallo** (York), Obama's Politics Towards Latin America, Discourse & Praxis**Jose G. Vargas-hernandez** (Guadalajara), The Transfer of Governance from the Nation State to a Corporate Global Economy**Veronica Rubio Vega** (WLU), The G20 After the Financial Crisis: The End of Which Universalism?Discussant/Commentateur: **Bartholomew Paudyn** (Victoria)

G11(a): Deliberative Democracy and Arendt**Room/Salle BA-208**Chair/Président: **Simon Cotton** (Cornell)

Papers/Communications:

Liz Sutherland (UWO), Hannah Arendt, Republican Cosmopolitanism and the Problem of Crime Against Humanity**Natalie Nenadic** (Kentucky), Genocide and Sexual Atrocities: Arendt's Eichmann in Jerusalem and Karadzic in New York**Anna Drake** (Queen's), Problems of Democratic Legitimacy in Deliberative Mini-publics**Anastasia Shesterinina** (UBC), Deliberation in Post-Conflict Societies**G11(b): Workshop/Atelier – Global Justice and Global Governance/Justice internationale et gouvernance mondiale: Federalism and Terrorty**Chair/Président: **Neil Hibbert** (Saskatchewan)**Room/Salle BA-209**

Papers/Communications:

Thomas Hueglin (WLU), Federalism and Democratic Governance**Burke Hendrix** (Franklin and Marshall College), What Are the Outer Boundaries of Aboriginal Sovereignty?**Margaret Moore** (Queen's), Global Justice and Territorial Rights**Helder De Schutter** (K.U. Leuven), European Federalism**H11: Internal Processes of Provincial Legislatures (OLIP II)****Room/Salle DAWB 3-103**Chair/Président: **Henry Jacek** (McMaster)

Papers/Communications:

Katherine Preiss (OLIP), Recognized Parties: The 8 Member Critical Mass Question in Ontario**Erica Rayment** (OLIP), Taking Controversy Out of the Legislature: Has this Occurred in the Case of Female Face Coverings?**Charles Thompson** (OLIP), Investigating Government Policies by Legislative Committees: An Attempt to Change Institutional rules and Legislator Activity in the Westminster System**Discussant/Commentateur:** TBA/À venir**J11: Service Delivery: Innovations and Critical Perspectives****Room/Salle Arts 2C3**Chair/Président: **Ted Glenn** (Humber)

Papers/Communications:

Luc Bernier (ÉNAP) and **Taieb Hafsi** (ÉNAP), Innovation in Canadian Governments: Reflecting on the Innovation Award of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada**Christian Bordeleau** (Carleton), Why Public-Private Partnerships in Canada?**Frank Ohemeng** (Ottawa) and **John Grant** (McMaster), The Efficacy of the Public Sector in Water and Wastewater Delivery: An Analysis of Four Canadian Municipalities**Cosmo Howard** (Victoria) and **Geoff Braun** (Victoria), Rage Against the State: Service Transformation in the Government of Alberta**Discussant/Commentateur:** **Sandford Borins** (Toronto)

K11(a): Workshop/Atelier: The Transnational Dimensions of Domestic Public Policy/Les dimensions transnationales des politiques publiques nationales: The Transnational Dimensions of Health Policy II: Canada and the United States

Chair/Présidente: **Katherine Boothe** (McMaster)

Room/Salle Arts 2C15

Papers/Communications:

Daniel Cohn (York), The Foreign is the Enemy: Using International 'Experience' to Resist Change in Health Policy

Stephanie J. Frisbee (West Virginia), **Donley T. Studlar** (West Virginia), Local Tobacco Control Coalitions in the United States and Canada: Contagion across the Border?

Patrick Fafard (Ottawa), Debating INSITE and the Politics of Public Health

Discussant/Commentateur: **Greg Marchildon** (Regina)

K11(b): Workshop/Atelier: The Transnational Dimensions of Domestic Public Policy/Les dimensions transnationales des politiques publiques nationales: The Transnational Dimensions of Immigration and Refugee Policy II

Chair/Président: **Christopher G. Anderson** (WLU)

Room/Salle Arts 2C17

Papers/Communications:

Kim Rygiel (WLU), Managing Irregular Migration through Detention: Australian and European Practices of Externalizing Border and Migration Control Policy

Heather Johnson (McMaster), "How Come They're Here": Boat Arrivals, Offshore Processing and Interceptions – and What the Australian Model Means for Asylum Seekers

Simona Chiose (Toronto), Dual Migrations: Insecure Migrants, Temporary Workers – The Political Uses of Border Control Policies

Discussant/Commentateur: **Christopher G. Anderson** (WLU)

K11(c): Workshop/Atelier: The Transnational Dimensions of Domestic Public Policy/Les dimensions transnationales des politiques publiques nationales: Transnationalism and Policy Paradigm Development

(Double session/Séance double)

Room/Salle Arts 2C16

Chair/Président: **Clint Abbott** (Waterloo)

Papers/Communications:

Phil Triadafilopoulos (Toronto), Normative Contexts, Domestic Institutions and The Transformation of Immigration Policy Paradigms in Canada and the United States

Tony Porter (McMaster), Transnational Policy Paradigm Change and Conflict in the Harmonization of Accounting and Vehicle Safety Standards

Linda White (Toronto), Institutional 'Stickiness' and Ideational Resistance to Paradigm Change: Canada and Early Childhood Education and Care Policy

J. Sandy Irvine (WLU), Canadian Refugee Policy and the Role of International Bureaucratic Networks in Domestic Paradigm Change

Grace Skogstad (Toronto), Constructing a Transnational Paradigm in the European Union: The Case of the GMO Risk Regulation Paradigm

Discussants/Commentateurs: **Rianne Mahon** (WLU) / **William Coleman** (Waterloo)

L11(a): Women in Legislatures III – Central Canada, the House of Commons and the TerritoriesChair/Présidente: **Linda Trimble** (Alberta)Room/Salle **BA-102**

Papers/Communications:

Tracey Raney (Ryerson), Women in the Ontario Legislature**Manon Tremblay** (Ottawa), Quebec Women and Legislative Representation**Lisa Young** (Calgary), Women's Representation in the House of Commons**Graham White** (Toronto), In the Presence of Northern Aboriginal Women? Women Politicians in the Territorial NorthDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Jane Arscott** (Athabasca)**L11(b): Roundtable: Revisiting, Revising and Revisioning Gender and Canadian Foreign Policy**Chair/Présidente: **Siobhan Byrne** (Alberta)Room/Salle **Science N-1042**

Participants:

Heather Smith (UNBC)**Claire Turenne Sjolander** (Ottawa)**Jeremie Cornut** (UQAM)**Alison Howell** (Manchester)**Nicole Wegner** (McMaster)**M11: History, Race and the State**Room/Salle **Arts 2C4**Chair/Présidente: **Magdalena Dembinska** (Montréal)

Papers/Communications:

Desmond Jagmohan (Cornell), From Slavery to Self-Mastery: Booker T. Washington and the Liberal Tradition in America**Debra Thompson** (Harvard), Race and the Schematic StateDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Magdalena Dembinska** (Montréal)**N11: Workshop/Atelier: Teaching and Learning Politics/L'enseignement et l'apprentissage de la science politique: Teaching Politics in the Digital Age**Room/Salle **DAWB 2-105**Workshop Leader: **Tracy Summerville** (UNBC)**Coffee break / Pause café**
3 pm – 3:10 pm / 15 h – 15 h 10Room/Salle **Concourse**

SESSION / PÉRIODE 12
3:15 pm – 4:45 pm / 15 h 15 – 16 h 45
WEDNESDAY MAY 18 / MERCREDI 18 MAI

A12(a) Federal and Intergovernmental Practices

Room/Salle DAWB 2-104

Chair/Président: **David Cameron** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Patrick Fafard (Ottawa), Towards a More Robust Theory of Public Health Federalism

Anthony Sayers (Calgary) and **Andrew Banfield** (Calgary), Measuring Federalism: Infrastructural Capacity

Chris Alcantara (WLU), Executive Federalism and Institutional Change: Explaining Territorial Inclusion in Canadian First Ministers' Conference

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Jennifer Wallner** (Regina)

A12(b): The Still Changing Welfare State II

Room/Salle DAWB 2-106

Chair/Présidente: **Linda White** (Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Michael Orsini (Ottawa), Autism, Neurodiversity and the Welfare State: Is There Space for Accommodating Neurological Difference?

Tobin Leblanc Haley (York), Gendering Psychiatric Boarding Homes: A Gender Analysis of the Policies Governing Psychiatric Boarding Homes in Urban Toronto in the Era of Transinstitutionalization

Discussant/Commentateur: **Michael Prince** (Victoria)

A12(c): Roundtable: Election 2011: Perspectives on the Campaign and Outcome (see/voir E12(b))

B12: The European Union: Legitimacy, Citizenship, Diversity

Room/Salle Arts 1C16

Chair/Présidente: **Christine Rothmayr Allison** (Montréal)

Papers/Communications:

Michael Johns (Laurentian), The European Union and the Changing Understanding of Citizenship: The Impact of Intra-Europe Migration

Neil Cruickshank (Algoma University), The Curious Case of Rospuda Valley: Comprehending Democracy and Legitimacy in the European Union.

Discussant/Commentateur: **Tryve Ugland** (Bishop's)

C12(a): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Critical Security Studies Network 7: Death, Dying, and Grieving in IR

Chair/Présidente: **Kim Rygiel** (WLU)

Room/Salle BA-110

Papers/Communications:

Alison Howell (Manchester), Life and Death in the American Army: The Biopolitics of Mental Fitness

Claire Turenne Sjolander (Ottawa), For Whom do we Grieve? Representations of Death and Dying in Afghanistan

Colleen Bell (Birbeck, University of London), Shaping Life and Managing Death in Contemporary Doctrines of War

Discussant/Commentateur: **David Mutimer** (York)

C12(b): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Comparative Conflict Analysis**Room/Salle BA-111**Chair/Président: **John Measor** (St. Mary's)

Papers/Communications:

Patty Zakaria (Wayne State), Are Political Deficits in Lebanon Self-imposed or Externally Inflicted?**Scott Fitzsimmons** (UBC), Ideational and Materialist Explanations for the Outcome of Asymmetric Civil Wars**Suzanne Khazaeli** (Ottawa), Managing Nuclear Threats: The Problem of Iranian ProliferationDiscussant/Commentateur: **John Measor** (St. Mary's)**C12(c): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Theory, Security, Identity****Room/Salle BA-112**Chair/Présidente: **Heather Smith** (UNBC)

Papers/Communications:

Navid Pourmokhtari (Dalhousie), The Globalization of Human Security: the Post-Cold War, Development, and the International Biopolitical Order**Christopher C. Leite** (Ottawa), Cranking the Switch: Automata and Agency in Security Practices**Kara Sherwin** (Alberta) and **Tom Keating** (Alberta), Securitization and Humanitarianism: The Project of Human Security and the Uneven Distribution of LifeDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Heather Smith** (UNBC)**D12: Roundtable: The Author and his Critics****Room/Salle BA-202**

Chair/Président:

Author: **Warren Magnusson** (Victoria)Discussants/Commentateurs: **Zack Taylor** (Toronto) / **Roger Keil** (York) / **Andrew Sancton** (UWO)**E12(a): Reasoning and Politics****Room/Salle Science N-1042**Chair/Président: **Jason Roy** (WLU)

Papers/Communications:

Delia Dumitrescu (Montréal) and **André Blais** (Montréal), Anxiety, Duty Appeals and the Vote: An Experimental Study**Peter John Loewen** (Toronto), Beauty Contests and Strategic Inference: A Behavioural Foundation to Strategic Voting**R. Michael McGregor** (UWO), Cognitive Dissonance and Post-Election Attitude Change in CanadaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Stuart Soroka** (McGill)**E12(b): Roundtable: Election 2011: Perspectives on the Campaign and Outcome**

(Joint session with the Canadian Politics section / Séance conjointe avec la section Politique canadienne)

Chair/Président: **Amanda Bittner** (MUN)**Room/Salle Science N-1044**

Participants:

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F12: Trade in Troubled Times**Room/Salle DAWB 3-106**Chair/Présidente: **Marjorie Griffin Cohen** (SFU)

Papers/Communications:

Rachael Gibson (Toronto), International Trade Fairs in the Global Political Economy: An Empirical Analysis of Inter-Firm Interaction Across Capitalist Systems**Steven Holloway** (St. Francis Xavier), Canada and the Financial Crisis: The Perils of a Trading State in Times of Trouble**Robert Lepenies** (Hertie School of Governance (BTS), The Curious Consensus on International Trade – an Exploration of the Premises of Normative Trade TheoryDiscussant/Commentateur: **Mel Watkins** (Toronto)**G12: Workshop/Atelier: Global Justice and Global Governance/Justice internationale et gouvernance mondiale: Plenary Session on Global Justice and Global Governance**Chairs/Présidents: **Colin Farrelly** (Queen's) / **Loren King** (WLU)**Room/Salle BA-209**

Papers/Communications:

Simon Caney (Oxford), What is a Fair Distribution of Greenhouse Gas Emissions?**Virginia Held** (CUNY), Care, Justice, and International Law

This final Political Theory session to be followed by a reception in Senate and Board Chamber. / Cette dernière séance de la section Théorie politique sera suivi d'une réception dan la Senate and Board Chamber.

H12: Provincial Legislatures and External Actors (OLIP III)**Room/Salle DAWB 3-103**Chair/Président: **Henry Jacek** (McMaster)

Papers/Communications:

Michael Smith (OLIP), Keeping Independent Officers of Legislatures Independent: The Institutional Design of the Appointment Process Under the Condition of Majority Government**Bryan Bossin** (OLIP), The Interrelationship of Legislators, Cabinet Ministers, Broader Public Sector Organizations and Government Relations Consultants: The Cases of Hospitals and Universities**Melissa Cernigoy** (OLIP), The Legislative Connection with First Nations: Issues of RepresentationDiscussant/Commentateur: **Jonathan Malloy** (Carleton)**J12: Public Engagement in Energy and Natural Resources Management** **Room/Salle Arts 2C3**Chair/Président: **Luc Bernier** (ÉNAP)

Papers/Communications:

Michael MacMillan (Mount Saint Vincent), Disjointed Engagement? Reflections on Phase Two of the Nova Scotia Natural Resource Strategic Planning Consultation**Louis Simard** (Ottawa), Gouvernance énergétique et participation publique: le cas du QuébecDiscussant/Commentateur: **Mario Lévesque** (MUN)**K12: Workshop/Atelier: The Transnational Dimensions of Domestic Public Policy/Les dimensions transnationales des politiques publiques nationales: Transnationalism and Policy Paradigm Development (see/voir K11(c))**

L12: Women and Political Leadership – Laurier Centennial Event

Chair/Présidente: **Manon Tremblay** (Ottawa)

Room/Salle Senate and Board Chamber

Participants:

The Hon. Sheila Copps (Former Member of Parliament and Minister of the Crown)

Sylvia Bashevkin (Toronto)

Brenda Halloran (Waterloo Mayor)

5 pm – 7 pm / 17 h – 19 h

Room/Salle Aird Recital Hall Reception Area

Reception/Réception

For: All delegates and members of the Laurier community

Pour: Tous les congressistes et membres de la communauté à Laurier.

M12: Social Policy, Citizenship and Aboriginal Peoples in Canada

Room/Salle Arts 2C4

Chair/Président: **Matt James** (Victoria)

Papers/Communications:

Alain Noël (Montréal) and **Florence Larocque** (Columbia), Aboriginal Peoples: Uncertain Citizens in a Federal Welfare State

JD Crookshanks (Alberta), Aboriginal Women as Investment Strategies

Discussant/Commentateur: **Hayden King** (McMaster)

N12: No session/Aucune séance

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10:30 am – 12 pm 10 h 30 – 12 h	2	6	10
12 pm – 1:30 pm 12 h – 13 h 30			
1:30 pm – 3 pm 13 h 30 – 15 h	3	7	11
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3:15 pm – 4:45 pm 15 h 15 – 16 h 45	4	8	12

Restaurants

There are many restaurant options in Waterloo, with a good selection of quick lunch options near campus in the University Plaza (west on University Ave towards University of Waterloo) and around the intersection of King and University.

Il y a de nombreux restaurants à Waterloo, dont de bons endroits où aller prendre une bouchée rapide à l'heure du lunch près du campus à l'University Plaza (en direction ouest sur University Ave vers l'University of Waterloo) et près de l'intersection de King et d'University.

Below are some local restaurants we recommend. / Voici quelques restaurants que nous vous recommandons.

Cafés, Breakfast, and Delis

Cafés, restos pour le petit déjeuner et délis

Angie's Kitchen
47 Erb Street West
Diner – good for breakfast!
Cantine – excellent pour le petit déjeuner!

Benny's
183 Weber St.
All day breakfast / Petit déjeuner servi toute la journée.

Café 1842 (Huether Hotel)
59 King Street North
Free wifi / Wi-Fi gratuit.

Casa Mia Deli & Café
7 Father David Bauer Drive
Deli and sushi bar / Déli et sushi.

Coffee Culture
31 King St. North
Free wifi / Wi-Fi gratuit.

Jane Bond Café
5 Princess Street West
Calls itself a café, but good spot for a cocktail too. / Se désigne comme un café, mais c'est aussi un bon endroit pour les cocktails.

Raintree Café
220 King Street North
Lovely salads and smoothies and daily pasta specials. / Belles salades, excellents frappés aux fruits et pâtes offertes en plat du jour.

Seven Shores Urban Market and Café
5-8 Regina Street North
Vegetarian / Végétarien

Whole Lotta Gelata
Paninis too / Et des paninis aussi.

Upscale and bistros

Restaurants haut de gamme et bistros

Nick and Nats Uptown 21
21 King Street North
Funky, great chef, wonderful lunches and dinners. You can have bacon with everything. Un endroit branché. Excellent chef, lunches et soupers succulents. Le bacon est à l'honneur.

Bhima's Warung
262 Kings Street North
Worth the price, fabulous dining experience for a special dinner. / Vaut le coût. Toute une expérience gastronomique.

Marbles Restaurant
8 William Street East
Burgers to die for. Whole Earth Salad. Desert... / Des hamburgers sublimes. Des salades, des desserts...

Solé Restaurant and Wine Bar
83 Erb West

The Rude Native Bistro
41 King Street North

The Bauer Kitchen
187 King Street South Unit 102
Weekend brunch, lunches and dinner – nice for drinks too / Brunch du week-end, lunch et souper – Excellent endroit aussi pour prendre un verre.

Wildcraft
425 King Street North
Popular nightspot / Restaurant et bar

Yukiko's Café Bistro
30 William Street West

Pub Food / Brasseries

Duke of Wellington
33 Erb St West

Ethel's Lounge
114 King Street North

Failte Irish Pub
85 King Street North

Fox & Fiddle
77 King Street North

Molly Bloom's Irish Pub
170 University Ave

The Lion Brewery Restaurant / Barley Works
(Huether Hotel)
59 King Street North
If the weather is nice, Barley Works has the best patio in town. Alternatively the basement of the Lion Brewery has a fireplace and a fine selection of schnitzels and German-inspired pub food. / S'il fait beau, allez découvrir le patio de Barley. C'est le plus beau en ville. Au sous-sol de la Lion Brewery, vous trouvez un foyer et un beau choix de schnitzels et de mets typiques d'une brasserie allemande.

**Pizza, Pasta, Burgers, Fish and Chips
Pizzas, pâtes, hamburgers, poisson-frites**

Ennio's Pasta
384 King Street North
Try the veal! / Essayez le veau!

Gourmet Pizza
75 King St. South

Ish & Chips
37 King St. North

Pizzeria Fratello
84 King Street North

The Grill
160 University Av East
Great milkshakes. / Excellents laits frappés.

Chinese/Thai / Chinois/thaïlandais

King Tin Restaurant
258 King Street North
Lunch buffet, Cantonese / Buffet à l'heure du lunch – cuisine cantonaise.

My Thai
51 King Street North

Noodle Hut
220 King Street North
Good food fast, much more than noodles / Bonne bouffe – pas juste des nouilles.

Egyptian / Égyptien

Almadina Egyptian Cuisine
150 University Avenue West
In the University Plaza / À l'University Plaza

Indian / Indien

Masala Bay
3B Regina Street North
Great lunch buffet, great food all the time. / Excellent buffet à l'heure du lunch. Bonne bouffe en tout temps.

Mexican / Mexicain

Burrito Boyz
258 King Street North
Good for a fast lunch. / Super pour un lunch rapide.

Margarita's
4 King Street North

Sushi

Watami Sushi and Sake Bar
15 King Street North

Ye's Sushi
583 King Street North
All you can eat sushi! Spicy crispy rolls! Sushi à volonté! Rouleaux croustillants épicés!



Agenda / Ordre du jour

83rd Annual General Meeting / 83^e Assemblée générale annuelle
 Canadian Political Science Association / Association canadienne de science politique
 17 May 2011 / 17 mai 2011
 4:15 – 5:30 / 16h15 -17h30
 Room/Salle: BA201, Bricker Academic Building

TIME HEURE	ITEM SUJET	RESPONSIBLE RESPONSABLE
4:15 / 16h15	1. President's Welcome / Mot de bienvenue du président	Graham White
	2. Approval of the Agenda / Adoption de l'ordre du jour	Graham White
	3. Approval of the 2010 Minutes / Approbation du procès-verbal 2010	Graham White
	4. Business arising from the Minutes / Questions relatives au procès-verbal	Graham White
	5. Report: President / Rapport: Président	Graham White
	6. Report: Nominating Committee / Rapport: Comité de candidatures	Graham White
4:30 / 16h30	7. Introduction of President / Présentation de la présidente Reeta Tremblay (University of Victoria)	Graham White
4:35 / 16h35	8. Report: Secretary-Treasurer / Rapport: Secrétaire-trésorière	Christine Rothmayr Allison
4:40 / 16h40	9. Report: Ontario Legislature Internship Programme / Rapport: Programme de stage à l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario	Henry Jacek
4:45 / 16h45	10. Report: Parliamentary Internship Programme / Rapport: Programme de stage parlementaire	Garth Williams
4:50 / 16h50	11. Report: <i>Canadian Journal of Political Science</i> / Rapport: <i>Revue canadienne de science politique</i>	Csaba Nikolenyi
4:55 / 16h55	12. Report: 2011 Conference / Rapport: Congrès 2011	Debora Van Nijnatten
5:05 / 17h05	13. Other Business / Autres questions	Reeta Tremblay
5:15 / 17h15	14. Adjournment / Ajournement	Reeta Tremblay

Minutes
Annual General Meeting
Canadian Political Science Association
June 2, 2010, Concordia University, Montreal

1. President's Welcome

Professor Keith Banting welcomed the members and noted that the agenda and the reports were included in the conference program.

2. Approval of the Agenda

MOTION CARRIED
That the agenda be approved.

3. Minutes of the previous meeting

MOTION CARRIED
That the 2009 AGM Minutes be approved.

4. Business arising from the minutes

There was no business arising.

5. Report: President

Professor Banting reminded those in attendance that his report was attached to the agenda.

Ethics

Professor Banting informed the membership that the Board had accepted the report and recommendations of the Ethics Committee, i.e. that CPSA adopt an aspirational model for addressing issues brought to the Board but one without sanctions. He pointed out that President-elect White would be establishing a committee to determine how best to put the recommendations in to a useable format. He thanked the Ethics Committee for their work on a report and recommendations to CPSA, Avigail Eisenberg, Caroline Dick and Jocelyn McClure.

Diversity

President Banting also thanked the members of the Diversity Task force, particularly Yasmeen Abu-Laban and Richard Johnston for their work on the Departmental and individual surveys. He informed the membership that the Departmental survey report would be translated and posted to the website. He informed the membership that he had asked Professor Martin Papillon to join the Task force and Professor Papillon accepted the challenge.

Trust Fund

In relation to the Trust Fund, President Banting informed the membership that the Trust Fund had been drawn to a close according to the original terms of the Fund. It has been reconstituted as a Development Fund and retains charitable status. He formally thanked Professor Peter Meekison, in absentia, for his 20 year commitment to the Trust Fund.

Additionally, President Banting thanked:

- the Executive Committee and the outgoing Board members; their wisdom always appreciated;
- Stuart Soroka and his committee for the development of an excellent 2010 programmed
- the prize jury members for their work;
- the Nominating Committee for their assistance in managing the election and Miriam Smith for overseeing the vote count; and
- the staff, Michelle Hopkins and Sally Rutherford.

6. Report: Nominating Committee

Professor Banting presented the membership of the newly elected board members.

Newly elected Board members:

President-Elect: Reeta Tremblay (Victoria)

Board Members: James Bickerton (St. Francis Xavier University)
Gerry Boychuk (University of Waterloo)
Carolyn Johns (Ryerson University)
Guy Laforest (Université Laval)
Shannon Sampert (University of Winnipeg)

Sarah Wiebe (University of Ottawa)

Graduate Student:

Professor Banting again thanked the nominating committee: William Coleman (McMaster), Guy Laforest (Laval) and Linda Trimble (Alberta) and encouraged members to submit completed nominations for the 2011 election.

7. Introduction of President Graham White

Professor Banting introduced Professor White and presented him with the presidential cup.

Professor White, as President, presented Professor Banting with a presidential plaque and thanked him on behalf of the Board and membership.

Professor White introduced the President-Elect, Professor Reeta Tremblay (Memorial) and asked her to join the Executive at the front of the room.

Professor White also introduced Professor Christine Rothmayr as the Secretary-Treasurer for the 2010-2011 year and thanked Professor Eric Montpetit for his hard work for CPSA-ACSP over the past 5 years and presented him with a plaque.

8. Report: Secretary-Treasurer

Professor Montpetit made reference to the financial report attached to the agenda. He informed the membership that the modest 2009-2010 surplus will stand CPSA in good stead to make the move to a stand-alone conference in 2011.

He then called for the following motions:

MOTION CARRIED

That the following proposed increase in CJPS institutional fees for be recommended to the 2010 AGM:

From:

2010 Institutions print and electronic: £79/US\$127

2010 Institutions electronic only: £70/US\$110

To:

2011 Institutions print and electronic: £83/US\$133

2011 Institutions electronic only: £72/US\$115

MOTION CARRIED

That McCay, Duff and Company be reappointed as the Association auditors for the 2010-2011 fiscal year.

9. Report: Director of the Ontario Legislature Internship Program

Professor Henry Jacek reported the following:

- a) The program welcomed applications from recent undergraduates and graduates from across Canada. He asked members to encourage their students to apply. The deadline to apply is February 28 of each year. The application forms are available on the program website.
- b) 100 applications of very high quality were received.
- c) All 10 interns chosen following the interviews accepted their internship.
- d) The program has an academic component and the interns would again be presenting their research at the conference.

10. Report: Director of the Parliamentary Internship Program

Dr. Garth Williams reported the following:

- a) That the program has been in existence for 40 years and has had direct support from 800 M.P.s over that time;
- b) The importance of the exchange with the APSA Congressional Fellowship Program as well as the exchange with the Quebec program;
- c) PIP was increasing its involvement on Parliament Hill. In 2010 it worked with the annual Canadian Paraplegic Association awareness day on the Hill;
- d) PIP interns had also made presentations to Grade 10 students throughout the Ottawa Region;
- e) PIP will reestablish its Advisory Board in 2010 as a way to develop stronger relationships with all of its supporters and donors.

Dr. Williams thanked the CPSA members for encouraging their students to apply to the Program.

11. Report: *Canadian Journal of Political Science*

Professor Csaba Nikolenyi, Editor, gave his report for 2009-2010:

- Submissions were up 11%;
- Turnaround time has increased as the submissions increase;
- There is reviewer fatigue and therefore, a need for assistance in helping to identify new reviewers;
- The *Journal* did create a new section for Race Ethnicity, Indigenous Peoples and Politics and because of the timing related to submission, review and printing articles will appear in the coming issues.

Professor White then presented plaques to André Lecours – Assistant Editor 2006-2009 and Julian Schofield – Book Review Editor 2006-2009 for their work with the Journal .

12. Report: 2010 Conference

Professor Stuart Soroka reported the following:

- a) The attendance at the conference was higher than expected at approximately 850 attendees;
- b) Mebs Kanji deserved thanks for having put together a great team and for his excellent work in managing the conference logistics;
- c) Section chairs had performed beyond expectation in developing solid sessions often with additional outside resource.

13. Other Business

Professor White responded to a question on the future of CPSA annual conferences being held in conjunction with Congress by reminding the membership that a referendum will be held after the CPSA conference in 2012. He also reminded participants that the 2013 meeting would be held in conjunction with Congress for logistical reasons no matter the outcome of the referendum.

14. Adjournment

MOTION

That the meeting be adjourned.

APPROVED

Procès-verbal
Assemblée générale annuelle
Association canadienne de science politique
Le 2 juin 2010, Université Concordia, Montréal

1. Mot de bienvenue du président

Le P^r Keith Banting souhaite la bienvenue aux membres et fait remarquer que l'ordre du jour et les rapports sont inclus dans le programme du congrès.

2. Approbation de l'ordre du jour

PROPOSITION ADOPTÉE
Que l'ordre du jour soit approuvé.

3. Approbation du procès-verbal de l'assemblée générale annuelle précédente

PROPOSITION ADOPTÉE
Que le procès-verbal de l'AGA de 2009 soit approuvé.

4. Questions dérivant du procès-verbal

Aucune

5. Rapport du président

Le P^r Banting rappelle aux personnes présentes que son rapport est joint à l'ordre du jour.

Déontologie

Le P^r Banting informe les membres que le conseil d'administration a accepté le rapport et les recommandations du Comité sur la déontologie – à savoir que l'ACSP adopte un modèle axé sur la promotion d'un idéal, sans sanction, lorsque le conseil d'administration est confronté à des problèmes. Il indique le président désigné, le P^r White, va mettre sur pied un comité pour déterminer quelle est la meilleure façon de concrétiser ces recommandations. Il remercie ensuite les membres du Comité de déontologie – Avigail Eisenberg, Caroline Dick et Jocelyn McClure – pour leur travail et leurs recommandations.

Diversité

Le P^r Banting remercie également les membres du Groupe de travail sur la diversité, notamment Yasmeen Abu-Laban et Richard Johnston, pour leur travail relié aux sondages à l'intention des départements et des membres de l'ACSP. Il informe ensuite les membres que le rapport au sujet du sondage envoyé aux départements allait être traduit et publié sur le site Web de l'ACSP. Il annonce également aux membres qu'il avait demandé au P^r Martin Papillon s'il acceptait de se joindre à ce groupe de travail et que le P^r Papillon s'était dit prêt à relever le défi.

Fonds de fiducie

Le P^r Banting informe les membres que la date à laquelle la fin du Fonds de fiducie de l'ACSP avait été prévue dès l'origine avait été atteinte. Ce fonds est devenu un Fonds de développement, ayant lui aussi un statut d'organisme de bienfaisance. Il a remercié en bonne et due forme le P^r Peter Meekison, en l'absence de l'intéressé, pour les vingt ans qu'il a consacrés à la promotion du Fonds de fiducie.

Le P^r Banting remercie ensuite:

- pour leur grande sagesse, le bureau de direction et les membres du conseil d'administration dont le mandat est terminé;
- Stuart Soroka et son comité, qui ont mis au point un excellent programme pour le congrès de 2010;
- les membres des divers jurys pour les prix;
- le Comité des candidatures pour son aide dans l'organisation des élections et Miriam Smith, qui a supervisé le dépouillement des votes;
- le personnel, Michelle Hopkins et Sally Rutherford.

6. Rapport du Comité des candidatures

Le P^r Banting informe les membres des résultats des élections:

Nouveaux membres du conseil d'administration

Présidente désignée: Reeta Tremblay (Victoria)

Membres du conseil: James Bickerton (St. Francis Xavier University)
Gerard Boychuk (University of Waterloo)
Carolyn Johns (Ryerson University)
Guy Laforest (Université Laval)
Shannon Sampert (University of Winnipeg)

Étudiante diplômée: Sarah Wiebe (Université d'Ottawa)

Le P^r Banting remercie de nouveau les membres du Comité des candidatures – William Coleman (McMaster), Guy Laforest (Laval) et Linda Trimble (Alberta) – et encourage les membres à proposer des noms de candidats pour les élections de 2011.

7. Présentation du président Graham White

Le P^r Banting présente son successeur, le P^r White, et lui remet ensuite le symbole du poste qu'il occupe, la Coupe présidentielle.

À titre de président, le P^r White remet alors au P^r Banting le certificat présidentiel et le remercie, au nom du conseil d'administration et des membres, pour tout son travail.

Le P^r White présente la présidente désignée, la P^{re} Reeta Tremblay (Victoria), et l'invite à se joindre au bureau de direction à l'avant.

Le P^r White présente également la P^{re} Christine Rothmayr, secrétaire-trésorière pour 2010-2011; il remercie ensuite le P^r Eric Montpetit pour son excellent travail au cours des cinq dernières années et lui remet une plaque.

8. Rapport du secrétaire-trésorier

Le P^r Montpetit invite les membres à consulter le rapport financier joint à l'ordre du jour. Il informe les membres que le modeste surplus pour l'exercice 2009-2010 sera utile pour organiser le congrès indépendant de 2011.

Il a ensuite soumis les propositions suivantes:

PROPOSITION ADOPTÉE

Que la tarification suivante pour l'abonnement des membres institutionnels à la RCSP soit recommandée à l'AGA de 2010:

De:

£79/127 \$ US pour un abonnement en format papier et accès en ligne

£70/110 \$ US pour l'accès en ligne seulement

À:

£83/133 \$ US pour un abonnement en format papier et accès en ligne

£72/115 \$ US pour l'accès en ligne seulement

PROPOSITION ADOPTÉE

Que l'Association retienne de nouveau les services de McCay, Duff and Company comme vérificateur pour l'exercice financier 2010-2011.

9. Rapport du directeur du Programme de stages de l'Assemblée législative d'Ontario

Le P^r Henry Jacek présente le rapport suivant:

- a) Des étudiants de 1^{er} cycle et des cycles supérieurs de tous les coins du pays ont soumis leur candidature. Il demande aux membres d'encourager leurs étudiants à poser leur candidature. La date limite est le 28 février de chaque année. Les formulaires se trouvent sur le site Web du programme.
- b) Cent dossiers de candidature de très haut calibre ont été reçus.
- c) Les dix candidats choisis après les entrevues ont accepté de participer au stage.
- d) Le programme comprend un volet formation et les stagiaires vont de nouveau devoir présenter leur recherche lors du congrès.

10. Rapport du directeur du Programme de stage parlementaire

Garth Williams, Ph. D., présente le rapport suivant:

- a) Le programme existe depuis 40 ans et a bénéficié de l'appui direct de 800 députés jusqu'ici.
- b) Il souligne l'importance des échanges avec le Congressional Fellowship Programme de l'ASPA et le programme du Québec.
- c) Le PSP s'est impliqué encore davantage sur la Colline du parlement. En 2010, il a travaillé en collaboration avec l'Association canadienne des paraplégiques dans le cadre d'une journée de sensibilisation sur la Colline.
- d) Les stagiaires du PSI ont également présenté des exposés à des élèves de 10^e année dans la région d'Ottawa.
- e) Le PSI va remettre sur pied son conseil consultatif en 2010 en vue de développer des liens plus solides avec tous ses partisans et donateurs.

M. Williams remercie les membres qui encouragent les étudiants à proposer leur candidature.

11. Rapport au sujet de la *Revue canadienne de science politique*

Le P^r Csaba Nikolenyi, directeur de la revue, présente son rapport pour la période 2009-2010:

- Le nombre de manuscrits soumis a augmenté de 11%.
- Le délai d'exécution s'est accru avec l'augmentation du nombre de manuscrits.
- On note une lassitude chez les évaluateurs actuels; il faut trouver un moyen d'identifier de nouveaux arbitres.
- La revue a créé une nouvelle section, Race, ethnicité, peuples autochtones et politique. Il faut du temps pour recevoir les manuscrits, les évaluer et les imprimer; des articles paraîtront dans les prochains numéros.

Le P^r White remet ensuite deux plaques, l'une à André Lecours, directeur adjoint de 2006 à 2009, et l'autre à Julian Schofield, responsable des recensions pour la même période, et souligne leur excellent travail.

12. Rapport au sujet du congrès de 2010

Le P^r Stuart Soroka présente le rapport suivant:

- a) Les inscriptions – environ 850 – ont dépassé les attentes.
- b) Mebs Kanji mérite des remerciements pour l'équipe formidable qu'il a mise sur pied et pour son excellente gestion logistique.
- c) Les présidents des diverses sections ont eux aussi dépassé les attentes en organisant des sessions fort intéressantes, souvent sans l'apport de ressources externes.

13. Autres questions

Le P^r White répond à une question au sujet de l'avenir des congrès annuels de l'ACSP organisés dans le cadre du Congrès des sciences humaines en rappelant aux membres qu'un référendum aura lieu au congrès de l'ACSP en 2012. Il rappelle également aux participants que le congrès de 2013 aura lieu dans le cadre du Congrès des sciences humaines pour des raisons logistiques, peu importe le résultat du référendum.

14. Levée de l'assemblée

PROPOSITION

ADOPTÉE

Que l'assemblée générale soit levée.

President's Report
Graham White

It has been a busy, challenging and – most importantly – successful year for the Canadian Political Science Association. The Association continues to enjoy healthy and stable membership numbers and a balanced budget. The 2010 annual conference at Concordia was a great success and the conference this year at Wilfrid Laurier in Waterloo promises great things as well.

The Association's core activities continue to be strong and well managed. The *Canadian Journal of Political Science* goes from strength to strength, in no small measure due to the efforts of the editorial teams. On the French-language side, Co-editor Nicole Bernier and Book Review Editor Linda Cardinal continue their fine work. Changes are unfolding in the English-language editorial team. After five years at the helm, Csaba Nikolenyi has tendered his resignation in order to take on the Chairship of the Concordia Department. Our thanks and congratulations to Csaba. Happily, Jim Kelly, who has been serving as Assistant Editor, has agreed to step in as English Co-editor and Francesca Scala continues as English-language Book Review Editor. In short the *Journal* remains in good, experienced hands. At the time of writing the status of the assistant editorship was uncertain.

As of July 1, 2012 the term of the English-language editorial team at Concordia will end. Having shepherded the *Journal* through two three-year terms, the Concordia team has indicated that they will not be seeking another. Accordingly, the search is on for a new English-language editorial team. A search committee is in place and a formal call for proposals went out in February to all English-language departments as well as to all bilingual departments. We hope to have identified a new English-language home for the *Journal* by the Fall.

Both the Parliamentary Internship Programme (PIP) and the Ontario Legislature Internship Programme (OLIP) continue to prosper under the capable direction of Garth Williams (PIP) and Henry Jacek (OLIP). Each programme gives ten bright, committed university graduates a marvelous opportunity to see parliamentary politics from both government and opposition perspectives while contributing their skills to the elected members fortunate enough to have interns serving in their offices. Both programmes continue to enjoy strong support from parliamentary/legislative staff and members; as can be seen from the directors' reports, enthusiasm and financial support from sponsors remains high.

The annual CPSA-organized meeting of Political Science Chairs took place in Toronto in January. Nearly 40 chairs attended. A new format, focusing on important themes such as mentoring of new faculty and changes to SSHRC's granting programmes, proved highly successful.

The other ongoing core CPSA activity is the annual conference. The major departure from past practice in this year's conference warrants special attention in the reporting of additional Association developments:

The Annual Conference

This year – and next, as described below – CPSA will not be meeting as part of the Congress of Humanities and Social Sciences. Instead, the Association accepted the invitation of the Department at Wilfrid Laurier to host the conference. This is part of a two-year experiment on 'going it alone' authorized by the Board three years ago and discussed extensively at the Annual General Meeting in 2009.

Meeting separately from Congress has afforded the Programme Committee and the local organizers substantial flexibility and access to prime campus locations for sessions and events. Programme Chair Debora VanNijnatten and her team have put together a wonderful programme featuring 13 workshops, the usual number and range of sessions, a series of special events including a second plenary. The annual dinner at the Concordia Club promises to be great fun from the opening keg-tapping ceremony to the after-dinner dancing.

Organizing any CPSA conference is a huge task, calling for a tremendous commitment of time and energy, not to mention a high level of organizational skill plus knowledge of the profession and its members. This year the challenge has been especially daunting since CPSA is responsible for many of the tasks that Congress usually undertakes: arranging accommodation, finding day care, organizing the

book fair, setting up an on-line registration process, and much more. The Laurier organizing team has risen to the occasion and then some. Local Coordinator Andrea Perrella and his colleagues David Docherty, Jason Roy and Sherry Palmer (ably assisted by Sally Rutherford and Michelle Hopkins at the CPSA Secretariat) have done a superlative job in putting together a conference that combines top-notch academic sessions and great social events. Kudos to all.

Next year, CPSA will be meeting in Edmonton at the University of Alberta. The organizing team has been hard at work for some time. Programme Chair Yasmeen Abu-Laban has put together a terrific Programme Committee and Local Organizer Judith Garber is well into the planning for a series of special events – including celebrations of CPSA's centennial (of which more below). It will be a great conference; mark your calendars now: June 13-15.

Following the Edmonton conference, Association members will have the opportunity to assess the experiment and to offer their views on whether CPSA should continue to 'go it alone' or return to Congress. Given the lead time necessary to organize a stand-alone conference (should that be outcome of the consultation with the membership), the Board has decided that in 2013 we will meet with Congress in Victoria. The following year, 2014, the International Political Science Association will be holding its World Congress in Montreal in July and CPSA will have to decide whether to schedule our meetings during or around the IPSA meetings, as we did previously when IPSA met in Canada.

The Profession

CPSA continues to move forward on a range of issues that directly affect the discipline and profession of political science.

The Diversity Task Force is nearing the end of its work. In addition to conducting a survey of diversity practices in Canadian political science departments it surveyed the membership of the Association in order to develop a profile of the discipline and understand members' experiences and perceptions of diversity issues. The Task Force – Yasmeen Abu-Laban (Alberta), Richard Johnston (UBC), Joanna Everitt (UNB-SJ), David Rayside (Toronto) and Martin Papillon (Ottawa) – will be submitting its final report shortly.

Last year the Board reviewed the report of the Committee on Professional Ethics and the views of members who offered comments after the report was posted on the CPSA web site. With some minor changes, the Board endorsed the committee's recommendations, which involved establishing a Standing Committee on Ethics which would, among other things, develop a statement of ethics for the profession and advise the Board on ways to inform and educate the membership about ethical issues. The Standing Committee is not empowered to investigate or review individual complaints about ethical breaches. The Standing Committee on Ethics comprises Ian Greene (York), Catherine Frost (McMaster) and Caroline Andrew (Ottawa).

In planning for the Laurier and Edmonton conferences, it became evident that CPSA lacks an explicit policy about what could generally be labeled 'sponsorship'. The point was not whether CPSA should accept donations from sponsors, since it already does so in various ways. For example, PIP and OLIP are heavily dependent on funding from sponsors; organizers of workshops at the annual conference often solicit funding from a range of institutions; and publishers, both academic and commercial, have donated funds for book prizes. Instead, the issue was that the Association has no formal or informal policy or guidelines as to what sort of donations are acceptable and under what circumstances. In order to fill this gap, an ad hoc Committee on Sponsorship was created to advise the Board on an appropriate policy. Members of this committee are Robert Young (UWO), Frances Abele (Carleton), Janice Newton (York) and Patrick Fournier (Montreal).

A good many CPSA members are employed in government, the volunteer sector or the private sector. Some of these, but by no means all, are part-time or sessional instructors at colleges and universities. Substantial numbers of those with graduate political science degrees pursue careers outside of academia yet wish to remain engaged in the profession. Accordingly, the Association created an ad hoc committee to report to the Board on ways that the Association could better serve the needs of (for want of a better term) 'non-academics' and on ways that CPSA could take advantage of the talents and experiences of its non-academic members. The committee consists of Leslie Seidle (Institute for Research on Public Policy), Craig McFadyen (Government of Ontario), Danny Lepage (Government of Canada) and Stephanie Irlbacher-Fox (Fox Consulting).

The Standing Committee on Ethics as well as the two ad hoc committees advised the membership of their mandates and sought information and suggestions through notices sent to all CPSA members and through notices on POLCAN.

CPSA Centennial

2012 marks the 100th anniversary of the Canadian Political Science Association. Planning is underway for special events at the Edmonton conference to celebrate the occasion but we also hope to be able to recognize this milestone in other ways as well. Suggestions are welcome.

CPSA Representation Role

The Association continues to actively represent the discipline of political science and the professional interests of Canadian political scientists on a range of issues, most notably:

SSHRC Granting Programmes. Major changes are underway in the way that SSHRC organizes, funds and adjudicates its research grants. CPSA made a submission last Spring in response to SSHRC's discussion paper on its new 'architecture'. Some, but not all, of CPSA's concerns were addressed in the first major round of changes last Fall and the Association maintains a watching brief on developments as the changes continue to unfold.

Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences. The Federation released an important discussion paper, *Framing Our Direction 2010-12* last year as part of a strategic planning exercise. Led by CPSA Representative to the Federation (and Federation Board member) Tony Porter, the Association submitted a brief setting out ideas for improving the effectiveness of CFHSS in general and on issues of particular concern to political scientists.

Research Ethics. The final version of the second edition of the *Tri-Council Policy Statement (TCPS)* which governs research ethics was released in November. The new policy departs in significant ways from its predecessor. CPSA was actively involved in the process leading to the new policy; the final version incorporates a number of important improvements the Association had advocated. Although TCPS is now in place, much will depend on how it is implemented. CPSA continues to monitor this critical issue.

CPSA maintains links with a number of important national and international organizations. In addition to Tony Porter's involvement with CFHSS, Les Pal is the representative of the Association and of the Société québécoise de science politique to IPSA and serves on its Executive Committee. Thanks to both for their work on our behalf.

A Final Word of Thanks

I've been honoured to serve as President of CPSA. Although it can be demanding, my load has been immeasurably lightened by the assistance and support of a great many people. At the CPSA Secretariat, Sally Rutherford and Michelle Hopkins are not only consummate professionals – really they are the ones who keep the Association running smoothly – but they also are a joy to work with. The Executive Committee – Keith Banting, Reeta Tremblay, Christine Rothmayr Allison and Genevieve Fuji Johnson – have been wonderfully supportive throughout the year. Together with Sally and Michelle they have saved me from any number of errors and provided invaluable (and quick!) advice. Special thanks to Christine for agreeing to step in to take over as Secretary-Treasurer when Eric Montpetit resigned to become Chair at Montreal and to Keith who, as Past President, never looked over my shoulder or told me what to do but was always available with sage advice when I asked. The members of the Board continue to prove themselves great colleagues; my thanks to each and every one.

Mention has already been made of the contributions of colleagues such as Henry Jacek, Garth Williams, Les Pal and Tony Porter. So too the members of the various task forces and committees noted above have given freely and effectively of their time and talents. I'd be remiss in not extending my thanks to the members of the Nominating Committee, whose work is so essential to the continued organizational strength of the Association: Ian Stewart (Acadia), François Rocher (Ottawa) and Lisa Young (Calgary).

My predecessors warned me that perhaps the most difficult part of the job would be rounding up members for the many committees and prize juries that shoulder so much of the Association's work. In

one sense they were right; it took a fair bit of time and energy. In another sense, however, they neglected to mention the upside: discovering the enormous good will towards CPSA among so many of the Association's leading (and busy) members who agreed to take on what were often quite onerous responsibilities. On CPSA's behalf, I thank them and all the others who have made my year as President such an enjoyable experience.

Rapport du président
Graham White

Ce fut une année chargée, stimulante et – surtout – fructueuse pour l'Association canadienne de science politique. Notre effectif demeure nombreux et stable et notre budget est équilibré. Le congrès annuel de 2010 à Concordia a remporté un franc succès et le congrès de cette année à la Wilfrid Laurier University à Waterloo est aussi très prometteur.

Les activités principales de l'Association continuent à être bien gérées et à susciter beaucoup d'intérêt. La *Revue canadienne de science politique* n'a cessé de s'étoffer et ce, dans une large mesure, grâce aux efforts des équipes de rédaction. Du côté francophone, la codirectrice Nicole Bernier et Linda Cardinal, responsable des recensions, continuent leur excellent travail. Des changements sont en cours pour ce qui est de l'équipe de rédaction anglophone. À la barre depuis cinq ans, Csaba Nikolenyi a remis sa démission afin de prendre la direction du département de science politique à Concordia. Nous adressons nos remerciements et nos félicitations à Csaba. Heureusement, Jim Kelly, directeur adjoint, a accepté de le remplacer au poste de codirecteur anglophone et Francesca Scala continuera à être la responsable des recensions du côté anglophone. En somme, la *Revue* demeure entre bonnes mains. Au moment où j'écris ces lignes, le statut du poste de directeur adjoint est incertain.

Le 1^{er} juillet 2012, le mandat de l'équipe de rédaction anglophone à Concordia prendra fin. Après avoir assumé la responsabilité de la *Revue* au cours de deux mandats de trois ans, l'équipe de Concordia a indiqué qu'elle ne briguerait pas un autre mandat. Il faut donc trouver une nouvelle équipe de rédaction anglophone. Un comité de recherche a été mis sur pied et un appel de propositions en bonne et due forme a été lancé en février à tous les départements anglophones ainsi qu'à tous les départements bilingues. Nous espérons annoncer d'ici l'automne les résultats de cette recherche.

Le Programme de stage parlementaire (PSP) tout comme le Programme de stages à l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario (PSALO) poursuivent leur essor sous l'habile direction de Garth Williams (PSP) et de Henry Jacek (PSALO). Chaque programme donne à dix étudiants diplômés à la fois brillants et dynamiques une occasion en or de suivre l'activité parlementaire du parti au pouvoir et de l'opposition tout en apportant leurs compétences aux députés qui ont la chance d'avoir ces stagiaires dans leurs bureaux. Les deux programmes continuent à jouir d'un très grand soutien de la part des députés et du personnel du Parlement et de l'Assemblée législative. Comme on peut le constater à la lecture des rapports des deux directeurs, l'enthousiasme et le soutien financier des commanditaires demeurent au rendez-vous!

La réunion annuelle des directeurs et directrices de département de science politique organisée par l'ACSP a eu lieu à Toronto en janvier. Près de quarante personnes y sont assistés. La nouvelle formule, axée sur des thèmes importants comme les nouveaux professeurs et le mentorat ainsi que les changements apportés aux programmes de subvention du CRSH, a connu un grand succès.

L'autre activité centrale de l'ACSP est le congrès annuel. La rupture avec la pratique établie pour ce qui est du congrès de cette année mérite une attention particulière dans le présent rapport.

Le congrès annuel

Cette année – et l'an prochain, comme il est décrit plus bas -, le congrès de l'ACSP ne fera pas partie du Congrès des sciences humaines. L'Association a plutôt accepté l'invitation du département de science politique de Wilfrid Laurier à tenir le congrès à cette université. Rappelons que le conseil d'administration a autorisé l'ACSP à faire ainsi cavalier seul pendant deux ans et que la question a été amplement discutée lors de l'assemblée générale annuelle de 2009.

Le fait d'avoir un congrès distinct a donné au comité du programme et aux organisateurs locaux

une énorme souplesse et un accès à des sites de choix sur le campus pour les séances et les événements. La présidente du comité du programme, Debora VanNijnatten, et son équipe ont préparé un excellent menu comprenant 13 ateliers, une série de séances comparable en termes de nombre et de variété à ce qui s'est fait dans le passé et un ensemble d'événements spéciaux, dont une deuxième plénière. Le dîner annuel au Concordia Club promet d'être fort amusant, depuis l'ouverture à la bavaroise jusqu'à la danse en fin de soirée.

La mise sur pied de tout congrès annuel de l'ACSP est une lourde tâche, qui exige énormément de temps et d'énergie, sans oublier de très grandes compétences organisationnelles ainsi que la connaissance de la profession et de ses membres. Cette année, le défi a été particulièrement redoutable puisque l'ACSP est responsable d'un grand nombre des volets incombant habituellement aux organisateurs du Congrès des sciences humaines: prendre les mesures nécessaires pour l'hébergement, trouver des ressources pour une garderie, organiser le salon du livre et mettre en place un processus d'inscription en ligne, pour ne citer que ces exemples. L'équipe de Laurier s'est sans contredit montrée à la hauteur de la tâche. Le coordonnateur local, Andrea Perrella, et ses collègues, David Docherty, Jason Roy et Sherry Palmer (habilement assistés par Sally Rutherford et Michelle Hopkins au secrétariat de l'ACSP) ont fait un travail exceptionnel, comme en témoignent les séances de tout premier ordre et les activités sociales fort intéressantes qui sont au programme. Félicitations à tous!

L'an prochain, le congrès de l'ACSP aura lieu à Edmonton à l'University of Alberta. Les responsables de ce congrès se sont attelés à la tâche depuis un certain temps déjà. La présidente du comité du programme, Yasmeen Abu-Laban, a réuni une équipe du tonnerre et l'organisatrice locale, Judith Garber, est déjà bien avancée dans la planification d'une série d'événements spéciaux – dont les célébrations marquant le centenaire de l'ACSP (voir plus bas). Ce sera un excellent congrès. N'oubliez pas d'indiquer dès maintenant les dates dans votre agenda: 13 au 15 juin 2012.

Après le congrès à Edmonton, les membres de l'Association auront l'occasion d'évaluer l'expérience et de dire s'ils estiment que l'ACSP devrait continuer à faire cavalier seul ou revenir avec le Congrès des sciences humaines. Étant donné le délai que requiert l'organisation d'un congrès indépendant (si tel était le résultat de la consultation menée auprès des membres), le conseil d'administration a décidé qu'en 2013, notre congrès ferait partie du Congrès des sciences humaines à Victoria. L'année suivante, en 2014, l'Association internationale de science politique tiendra son congrès mondial à Montréal en juillet et nous devons décider si nous allons tenir notre congrès pendant ou à peu près à la même période que le congrès de l'AISP, comme nous l'avons fait lorsque l'AISP s'est réunie au Canada dans le passé.

La profession

L'ACSP continue à avancer sur des sujets qui ont un effet direct sur notre discipline et la profession de politologue.

Le Comité sur la diversité achève son travail. Il a mené un sondage auprès des départements de science politique au Canada sur leurs pratiques en matière de diversité et un sondage auprès des membres de l'Association en vue de mettre au point un profil de la discipline et de comprendre les expériences et les perceptions des membres quant aux questions touchant à la diversité. Ce comité – Yasmeen Abu-Laban (Alberta), Richard Johnston (UBC), Joanna Everitt (UNB-SJ), David Rayside (Toronto) et Martin Papillon (Ottawa) – soumettra son rapport final sous peu.

L'an passé, le conseil d'administration a pris connaissance du rapport du Comité sur la déontologie ainsi que des opinions des membres qui ont envoyé des commentaires après la publication de ce rapport sur le site Web de l'ACSP. Mis à part quelques changements mineurs, le conseil d'administration a donné son aval aux recommandations du comité, dont celle ayant trait à la mise sur pied d'un Comité permanent sur la déontologie devant, entre autres, élaborer un énoncé quant à l'éthique professionnelle et guider le conseil d'administration sur des façons d'informer et d'éduquer les membres au sujet des questions d'éthique. Le Comité permanent sur la déontologie n'est pas habilité à examiner des plaintes individuelles au sujet de manquements à l'éthique ou à y donner suite. Le Comité permanent sur la déontologie est composé de Ian Greene (York), Catherine Frost (McMaster) et Caroline Andrew (Ottawa).

Lors de la planification des congrès à Waterloo et à Edmonton, il est apparu évident qu'il nous manquait une politique explicite sur ce que l'ACSP pourrait globalement appeler une « commandite ». Il

s'agissait de déterminer si l'ACSP devrait accepter des dons de la part de commanditaires puisqu'elle le fait déjà de bien des façons. Le PSP et le PSALO, par exemple, dépendent fortement des fonds offerts par des commanditaires, les organisateurs des ateliers au congrès annuel sollicitent souvent des fonds de divers établissements et les maisons d'édition, tant universitaires que commerciales, ont donné des fonds pour les prix accordés à des ouvrages. La question soulevée était que l'Association n'avait aucune politique ou directive formelle ou informelle quant au type de dons et aux circonstances jugés acceptables. Pour combler cette lacune, un Comité spécial sur les commandites a été créé en vue de recommander au conseil d'administration une politique appropriée. Les membres de ce comité sont Robert Young (UWO), Frances Abele (Carleton), Janice Newton (York) et Patrick Fournier (Montréal).

Un bon nombre des membres de l'ACSP travaillent pour le gouvernement, le secteur bénévole ou le secteur privé. Certains, mais certainement pas tous, sont des chargés de cours à temps partiel dans des collèges et des universités. Un nombre important de ceux et celles qui détiennent un diplôme en science politique poursuivent des carrières en dehors du monde de l'enseignement et souhaitent pourtant rester engagés dans la profession. C'est pourquoi l'Association a créé un comité spécial ayant pour mandat d'indiquer au conseil d'administration comment l'Association pourrait mieux répondre aux besoins des « membres hors des universités » (faute d'un meilleur terme) et mieux tirer profit de leurs talents et expériences. Ce comité regroupe Leslie Seidle (Institut de recherche en politiques publiques), Craig McFadyen (Gouvernement de l'Ontario), Danny Lepage (Gouvernement du Canada) et Stephanie Irlbacher-Fox (Fox Consulting).

Le Comité permanent sur la déontologie ainsi que les deux comités spéciaux ont fait part de leurs mandats aux membres de l'ACSP et demandé des informations et des suggestions par le biais d'avis envoyés à tous ces membres, notamment sur POLCAN.

Le centenaire de l'ACSP

L'Association canadienne de science politique célébrera son 100^e anniversaire en 2012. La planification d'événements spéciaux lors du congrès d'Edmonton est déjà en cours, mais nous souhaitons aussi marquer ce jalon important d'autres façons. Vos suggestions sont les bienvenues.

Le rôle de porte-parole de l'ACSP

L'Association continue à représenter activement la science politique et les intérêts professionnels des politologues canadiens dans tout un éventail de domaines.

Programmes de subventions du CRSH: Des changements majeurs sont en train d'être apportés à la façon dont le CRSH structure, finance et distribue ses subventions de recherche. L'ACSP a présenté une réponse le printemps dernier au document de consultation du CRSH au sujet de sa nouvelle « architecture ». Une partie, et non la totalité, des préoccupations de l'ACSP ont été prises en compte dans la première série importante de changements l'automne dernier et l'Association continue à suivre de près l'évolution de ce dossier.

Fédération canadienne des sciences humaines. La Fédération a publié l'an dernier un important document de consultation intitulé *Définir nos orientations 2010-2012* dans le cadre d'un exercice de planification stratégique. Sous la direction de Tony Porter, représentant de l'ACSP auprès de la Fédération (et membre du conseil d'administration de la Fédération), l'Association a soumis un mémoire regroupant des idées pour améliorer l'efficacité de la FCSH en général et traitant de questions particulièrement préoccupantes pour les politologues.

Éthique de la recherche. La version finale de la 2^e édition de l'*Énoncé de politique des trois Conseils* (EPTC) qui régit l'éthique des projets de recherche a été publiée en novembre. La nouvelle politique s'écarte de manière significative de la version précédente. L'ACSP s'est impliquée activement dans le processus menant à la nouvelle politique; la version finale incorpore plusieurs des améliorations importantes que l'Association avait préconisées. Bien que l'EPTC soit maintenant en place, la manière dont il est mis en œuvre sera déterminante. L'ACSP continue à surveiller cette question cruciale.

L'ACSP maintient un lien avec plusieurs organisations nationales et internationales importantes. Outre les rapports entretenus par Tony Porter avec la FCSH, Les Pal est le représentant de l'ACSP et de la Société québécoise de science politique à l'AISP et est membre de son comité de direction. Merci à tous les deux pour le travail qu'ils font en notre nom.

Remerciements

Ce fut un honneur d'être le président de l'ACSP. Bien que la tâche puisse être exigeante, elle fut immensément allégée grâce à l'aide et au soutien de nombreuses personnes. Sally Rutherford et Michelle Hopkins, au secrétariat de l'ACSP, sont non seulement des professionnelles accomplies – ce sont vraiment elles qui voient au bon fonctionnement de l'Association -, mais aussi des personnes avec qui c'est un plaisir de travailler. Le Comité de direction – Keith Banting, Reeta Tremblay, Christine Rothmayr Allison et Genevieve Fuji Johnson – m'ont merveilleusement épaulé tout au long de l'année. De concert avec Sally et Michelle, ils m'ont fait éviter plusieurs erreurs et prodigué des conseils précieux (dès que j'en avais besoin). Je remercie tout spécialement Christine pour avoir accepté de remplacer Éric Montpetit, notre secrétaire-trésorier, qui a donné sa démission lorsqu'il est devenu le directeur du département de science politique à l'Université de Montréal, ainsi que Keith, notre président sortant, qui n'a jamais regardé par-dessus mon épaule ou ne m'a jamais dit quoi faire, mais qui a toujours été prêt à me faire profiter de ses sages conseils lorsque je me m'adressais à lui. Les membres du conseil d'administration continuent à s'avérer d'excellents collègues; je remercie chacun d'entre eux.

Nous avons déjà mentionné le travail précieux de collègues comme Henry Jacek, Garth Williams, Les Pal et Tony Porter. L'apport en termes de temps et de talents des membres des divers groupes de travail et comités décrits plus haut mérite aussi d'être souligné. Je m'en voudrais de ne pas remercier les membres du Comité des candidatures, dont le travail est si essentiel pour continuer à assurer la force de notre organisation: Ian Stewart (Acadia), François Rocher (Ottawa) et Lisa Young (Calgary).

Mes prédécesseurs m'avaient averti que l'aspect probablement le plus difficile de mon travail serait le recrutement des membres des nombreux comités et jurys qui assument une si grande partie des tâches dont doit s'acquitter l'Association. D'une certaine manière, ils avaient raison; ce genre de recrutement prend pas mal de temps et d'énergie. Ils avaient toutefois omis de me parler d'un aspect positif: la découverte de toute la bonne volonté d'un si grand nombre des membres les plus en vue (et déjà très occupés) de l'ACSP qui ont accepté d'assumer des responsabilités souvent lourdes. Au nom de l'ACSP, je remercie ces personnes et toutes les autres grâce auxquelles mon année en tant que président s'est avérée une expérience fort agréable.

**CANADIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
17 May 2011 – Wilfrid Laurier University**

1) NOTICE OF MOTION OF SUBSCRIPTION FEES TO THE CANADIAN JOURNAL OF POLITICAL SCIENCE (CJPS)

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**ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE
ASSEMBLÉE GÉNÉRALE ANNUELLE
Le 17 mai 2011 – Wilfrid Laurier University**

1) AVIS DE PROPOSITION POUR LES FRAIS D'ABONNEMENT À LA REVUE CANADIENNE DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE (RCSP)

ARGUMENTAIRE: La tarification pour l'abonnement des membres institutionnels à la *RCSP* telle qu'établie par l'ACSP/la SQSP est la suivante:

- *133 \$ US pour un abonnement en format papier ainsi que l'accès en ligne pour les abonnés institutionnels en Amérique du Nord ; 83 £ pour un abonnement en format papier ainsi que l'accès en ligne pour les abonnés institutionnels à l'extérieur de l'Amérique du Nord ;*
- *115 \$ US pour un abonnement à l'accès en ligne seulement pour les abonnés institutionnels en Amérique du Nord ; 72 £ pour un abonnement à l'accès en ligne seulement pour les abonnés institutionnels à l'extérieur de l'Amérique du Nord.*

Afin d'en arriver progressivement à une tarification comparable à celle de revues comparables, le conseil d'administration, avec l'accord de Cambridge University Press, propose la tarification suivante:

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- *123 \$ US pour un abonnement à l'accès en ligne seulement pour les abonnés institutionnels en Amérique du Nord ; 77 £ pour un abonnement à l'accès en ligne seulement pour les abonnés institutionnels à l'extérieur de l'Amérique du Nord.*

**REPORT OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER
RAPPORT DU SECRÉTAIRE-TRÉSORIER**

Christine Rothmayr Allison

CANADIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE

Draft – Statement of revenue and expenditure for the year ended December 31, 2010
Ébauche – États des résultats pour l'exercice terminé le 31 décembre, 2010

	2010	2009
Revenue/Revenus		
Membership fees and subscriptions/Cotisations et abonnements	160 869	125 714
SSHRCC Grant/Subvention du CRSHC: AGM Travel/RGA – Déplacements	15 317	19 253
SSHRCC Grant/Subvention du CRSHC: <i>CJPS/RCSP</i>	29 550	29 550
CPSA Trust Fund Travel Grant / Subvention de voyage du Fonds de prévoyance		3 770
Departmental support/Appui des départements	18 215	18 495
Administration of Internship programmes/Administration des programmes de stage	12 000	12 000
AGM Revenues/Revenus RGA	105 079	80 186
Donations/Dons	3 085	
Interest/Intérêts	1 681	2 424
Vincent Lemieux Prize		1 000
Jill Vickers Prize/Prix Jill-Vickers	750	750
Miscellaneous/Divers	3 596	4 212
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	350 142	297 354
Expenditure/Dépenses		
<i>CJPS/RCSP</i>	31 935	29 928
Board of Directors and Committee/Conseil d'administration et comités	26 919	19 597
Administration	37 487	37 196
Rent/Loyer	7 646	7 327
Office salaries and benefits/Salaires de bureau et bénéfiques	105 237	100 794
Membership fees to other associations/Cotisations aux autres associations	9 742	10 051
AGM expenditures/Dépenses RGA	84 767	62 097
SSHRCC Grant/Subvention du CRSHC: AGM Travel/RGA – Déplacements	15 317	19 253
CPSA Trust Fund Travel Grant / Subvention de voyage du Fonds de prévoyance		3 770
Vincent Lemieux Prize/Prix Vincent-Lemieux		1 000
Jill Vickers Prize/Prix Jill-Vickers	798	750
Prize administration/Administration des prix	1 609	1 540
Audit services/Services de vérification	6 278	12 684
Transfer to ' <i>CJPS/RCSP</i> ' above/Virement à ' <i>CJPS/RCSP</i> ' ci-haut	(18 826)	(18 493)
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	308 909	287 494
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus (pertes) nets pour l'exercice	<hr/>	<hr/>
	41 233	9 860
Accumulated surplus-beginning of year/Surplus accumulé-début de l'exercice	183 554	148 985
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (pertes nettes) pour l'exercice	41 233	9 860
Allocation from (to) Equity Invested in Capital Assets/Virement de (à) l'avoir en immobilizations	194	1 476
Transfer from Trust Fund/Virement du Fonds de prévoyance		23 233
Accumulated surplus-end of year/Surplus accumulé-fin de l'exercice	<hr/>	<hr/>
	224 981	183 554
Restricted – Transfer from Trust Fund/Affectés – Virement du Fonds	<hr/>	<hr/>
	31 351	33 031

PARLIAMENTARY INTERNSHIP PROGRAMME
PROGRAMME DE STAGE PARLEMENTAIRE
Statement of revenue and expenditure for the year ended June 30, 2010
États des résultats pour l'exercice terminé le 30 juin 2010

	2010	2009
Revenue/Revenus		
Grant/Subvention – Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada/CRSHC	55 000	55 000
Funding – Level I/Dons – Niveau I		
Bank of Montreal/Banque de Montréal	50 000	50 000
Funding – Level II/Dons – Niveau II		
Bombardier Inc.	10 000	10 000
Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association Inc./ACCAP	20 000	20 000
Insurance Bureau of Canada/Bureau d'Assurance du Canada	16 500	16 500
Canadian Bankers' Association/Association des banquiers canadiens	10 500	10 500
Canadian Association of Former Parliamentarians/ACEP	10 000	10 000
The Co-operators Group Limited	17 050	17 050
TD Bank Financial Group/ Groupe Financier Banque TD	10 000	10 000
Canadian Generic Pharmaceutical Association/ACMG	10 000	
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce/BCIC commerce	10 000	10 000
Canadian Real Estate Association/Association canadienne de l'immeuble	11 550	11 550
Canada's Research-Based Pharmaceutical Companies/CRPC	15 000	15 000
Fédération des caisses Desjardins du Québec	10 000	10 000
Funding – Level III/Dons – Niveau III		
Business Development Bank of Canada	5 000	
Canadian Automobile Dealers Association/CADA	8 000	8 000
Certified General Accountants of Canada/ACGAC	5 000	7 500
Credit Union Central of Canada	5 000	5 000
Estée Lauder International Inc.	5 000	5 000
Federation of Canadian Municipalities/FCM	3 000	
Forest Products Association of Canada/APFC	5 000	5 000
Genworth Financial Canada	5 000	5 000
RBC Financial Group/RBC Groupe Financier	5 000	5 000
Scotiabank/Banque Scotia	5 000	5 000
Interest and miscellaneous/Intérêts et divers		1 246
Contributions for Annual Dinner and Reception/Contribution pour dîner annuel et réception Programmes	17 250	
United States/États-Unis	16 033	17 449
United Kingdom, Ireland, Belgium/Royaume-Uni, Irlande, Belgique	8 202	8 191
Canadian legislatures/Assemblées législatives canadiennes		10 000
	353 085	327 986
Expenditure/Dépenses		
Annual dinner and reception	20 085	
Scholarships/Bourses	220 000	200 000
Selection and development/Sélection et développement	(98)	(289)
Orientation and visits/Orientation et visites	6 909	13 778
Director's honorarium and expenses/Honoraires du directeur et dépenses	32 000	32 000
Director's expenses/Dépenses du directeur	709	40
Website/Site web	2 003	11 335
Administration	12 220	10 407
Special events	5 000	
Programmes		
United States/États-unis (visit of the/visite des Congressional Fellows)	18 379	17 172
United Kingdom, Ireland, Belgium/Royaume-Uni, Irlande, Belgique	22 752	20 592
Nunavut	9 844	7 396
	349 803	312 431
Net revenue for the year/Revenus net pour l'exercice	3 282	15 555
Accumulated surplus-beginning of year/Surplus accumulé-début de l'exercice	131 757	116 202
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (pertes nettes) pour l'exercice	3 282	15 555
Accumulated surplus-end of year/Surplus accumulé-fin de l'exercice	135 039	131 757

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE INTERNSHIP PROGRAMME
PROGRAMME DE STAGE À L'ASSEMBLÉE LÉGISLATIVE DE L'ONTARIO
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Ébauche – États des résultats pour l'exercice terminé le 30 juin 2010

Revenue/Revenus	2010	2009
Grant/Subvention – Ontario Legislature/Assemblée législative de l'Ontario	262 000	262 000
Donations/Dons		
Advocacy Solutions	1 000	1 000
AstraZeneca Canada Inc.	5 000	5 000
Canadian Generic Pharmaceutical Association/ACMG	3 000	2 500
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce/Banque CIBC	5 000	5 000
Canadian Wireless Telecommunications Association/ACTSF		1 000
CAW – Canada/TCA – Canada	2 000	2 000
Certified General Accountants of Ontario	3 000	3 000
Churchill Society for the Advancement of Parliamentary Democracy	2 000	
Counsel Public Affairs Inc.	750	500
Dominion of Canada General Insurance Company	4 000	4 500
First Canadian Title/Services de Titres FCT	1 000	1 000
GlaxoSmithKline Inc.	5 000	2 500
Hill & Knowlton Canada		500
Imperial Oil Limited/Compagnie pétrolière impériale ltée.		2 000
Independent Broker Resources Inc.	10 000	
Janssen-Ortho Inc.	2 000	1 500
LawPRO	1 500	1 500
Medec	2 000	
Novartis Pharmaceuticals Inc.	3 000	
Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations	2 000	2 000
Ontario Community Newspaper Association	1 000	500
Ontario Medical Association	1 500	1 500
Ontario Professional Fire Fighters Association	1 000	1 000
Ontario Real Estate Association Foundation	6 000	5 000
Ontario Road Builder's Association	1 000	500
Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation/FEEÉSO	2 000	1 800
Pfizer Canada Inc.		2 500
Provincial Building and Construction Trades Council of Ontario	1 000	
TD Bank Financial Group/Groupe Financier Banque TD	4 000	3 000
The Co-operators Group Limited	5 000	4 000
The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario	3 000	2 000
The Insurance Brokers Association of Ontario		2 500
The Insurance Bureau of Canada/Bureau d'Assurance du Canada	4 000	3 675
The Ipsos-Reid Corporation	2 000	1 500
The Labatt Brewing Company Limited	2 500	
The Law Society of Upper Canada/Barreau du Haut-Canada	2 000	1 500
The Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association	1 000	1 000
Vale Inco Limited	10 000	
Xstrata Nickel		1 000
Alumni Fund/Fonds des anciens	125	300
Interest/Intérêts		694
Recovery of previous years scholarships/Recouvrement de bourses des années précédentes	2 091	
	363 466	330 969
Expenditure/Dépenses		
Administration	27 684	25 470
Alumni events and sponsorship/Événements pour les anciens et les commanditaires	22 912	18 691
Director's course release and honorarium/Directeur: dégrèvement de cours et honoraires	15 000	15 000
Scholarships/Bourses	210 000	210 000
Orientation and visits/Orientation et visites	63 282	62 938
Representation	6 662	3 700
Selection/Sélection	1 735	1 317
	347 275	337 116
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (dépenses nettes) pour l'exercice	16 191	(6 147)
Accumulated surplus-beginning of year/Surplus accumulé-début de l'exercice	37 201	43 348
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (pertes nettes) pour l'exercice	16 191	(6 147)
Accumulated surplus-end of year/Surplus accumulé-fin de l'exercice	53 392	37 201

Ontario Legislature Internship Programme

Director's Report 2010-2011

Henry Jacek, Academic Director

Introduction

This is my seventh year as Academic Director of the Ontario Legislature Internship Programme (OLIP). I could not do this job unless I had a capable and wise Programme Assistant. I am fortunate to have an outstanding person in this position in Eithne Whaley, a former intern in the British House of Commons, now in her eighth year with the Programme.

Also on our management team are two excellent employees of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, coordinators Lorraine Luski and Anne Stokes. Lorraine is now in her seventh year as a programme Coordinator. Lorraine, a Research Officer with Research and Information Services, is a former intern herself from the 1983-1984 year. Anne is Deputy Clerk of Journals and Procedural Research and is now completing her fourth year as Programme Coordinator. Finally I thank Dr. Catherine Frost, an Associate Professor of Political Science at McMaster University, for her help in the intern selection process. Catherine was an intern in 1990-1991.

Every Friday, the management team has a two hour meeting with the ten interns. I think I can speak for all 14 of us and say this is the most enjoyable time of the week as we discuss the legislative events of the week, the recent experiences of the interns and the plans for future OLIP activities. As well, we discuss the research projects of the interns, the fruit of which are the papers the interns present at this Annual Meeting of the Canadian Political Science Association.

We are now in our third year of our ten intern cohort. While we are happy to provide two more bright young university graduates the experience of our Programme, the increased financial cost, especially in intern education, is an added strain for us. We hope to maintain the rich experience of recent years, but for that to continue, we will need more sponsor support.

Intern Educational Activities: Orientation

The core of the intern programme is the placements with two members of the Legislative Assembly, one with the government side and one on the opposition side. But just as important are our educational activities. The intern experience begins with the September orientation. Most exciting for the interns are meetings with the three party leaders, Premier Dalton McGuinty, Leader of the Official Opposition Tim Hudak and Leader of the Third Party, Andrea Horwath.

In order of our interns to understand the practises of the Legislature, the key Assembly staff provide a wealth of information. At the top of the list is Clerk Deborah Deller. Her meeting with the interns is supplemented by meetings with Deputy Clerk Todd Decker, Clerk of Journals and Procedural Research Lisa Freedman, Clerk of Committees Tonia Grannum, a former OLIP coordinator, and Sergeant-At-Arms Dennis Clark.

Two very important individuals who meet with the interns are his Honour, the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, David Onley and the Speaker, Steve Peters, a great supporter of the Programme. Also exciting for the interns are the meetings with the Independent Officers of the Legislative Assembly. These include Auditor General Jim McCarter, Environmental Commissioner Gord Miller, Ombudsman Andre Marin, Deputy Chief Electoral Officer Loren Wells, Information and Privacy Commissioner Dr. Ann Cavoukian and Assistant Commissioners Ken Anderson and Brian Beamish.

A special group of people who impart a great wealth of information and wisdom to the interns are OLIP's Honorary Interns. These include Director of Broadcast and Recording Service Arleigh Holder, Toronto Star columnist Jim Coyle, CBC Radio Producer and Newsreader Robert Fisher, Graham Murray of G.P. Murray Research Limited and Supervisor, Circulation and News Services, Legislative Library Toni Ariganello.

Alumni also help to introduce the new interns to Ontario legislative life. We owe special thanks to the Community Manager of the Ontario Government (Cabinet Office) Meghan Warby, Chief of Staff to the Premier Christ Morley, Senior Policy Advisor (Mining) to the Minister of Northern Development, Mining and Forestry Jon Feairs, Advisor on Legislative Affairs and Issues Manager to the Minister of Northern Development, Mining and Forestry Leslie de Muelles, 2009-2010 interns Paul Dilanni, Matthew Gray, Aviva Levy and Jonathan Trentadue, Special Advisor (Issues and Policy) to NDP Leader Andrea Horwath Dan O'Brien and Information and Research Coordinator (The Cabinet Office) Emma Stanley-Cochrane.

During orientation many of our sponsors meet with interns. These include Ryan Clarke of Advocacy Solutions, Chris May of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario, Ted Wigdor of the Certified General Accountants of Ontario, Craig Brockwell of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, Dr. Alex Barron of the Churchill Society for the Advancement of Parliamentary Democracy, Mark Smithyes of Novartis Pharmaceuticals, Cheryl Fullerton of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers

Association, Kathleen Waters of LawPRO, Sheena Weir of the Law Society of Upper Canada, Ralph Palumbo of the Insurance Bureau of Canada and Matthew Thornton (OLIP Alumni) of the Ontario Real Estate Association.

Intern Educational Activities away from the Legislative Assembly

A great deal of intern education occurs away from the Legislative Assembly, the interns have already had great visits with the government and legislative officials in Ottawa, Quebec City and the Northwest Territories. In Ottawa, the interns met with Senator Bob Runciman, a former Ontario MPP and cabinet minister, MP Mike Chong, Deputy NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair, former Premier Bob Rae, House of Commons Speaker Milliken, Deputy Clerk Marc Bosc of the House of Commons, Deputy Auditor General John Wiersema, Associate Secretary to the Cabinet and Deputy Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs Janice Charette and Principal Clerk to the Senate Charles Robert.

During the intern visit to the Legislative Assembly of the Northwest Territories in February, the interns met with the Honourable George Tuccari, the Premier of the Northwest Territories, the Honourable Floyd Roland and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, the Honourable Paul Delorey. Interesting talks on the governance process were provided by Tim Mercer, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly and Alan Cash, Secretary to Cabinet. The interns also learned about aboriginal affairs and intergovernmental relations, and they learned about municipal affairs from his Worship, Mayor Gordon Van Tigham of Yellowknife.

For the remainder of the year, the educational activities will focus on the intern research papers. The highlight of the intern educational experience is the week-long meetings with government and parliamentary officials in Westminster at the end of June. In the recent past, the interns have met with the past cabinet ministers from the Major, Blair and Brown governments. The educational value of these meetings cannot be overstated. Usually, the most exciting meetings occur at 10 Downing Street before a tour of the British Prime Minister's residence. Also, important are the chief constitutional officers at the Wales Office, Gwydyr House, at the Northern Ireland Office, 11 Millbank and the Scotland Office, Dover House. We also meet with Canadian Officials at the Canadian High Commission, as well as CBC and BBC journalists such as Managing Editor Ann MacMillan. This year, the interns look forward to the Canada Day celebrations in Trafalgar Square.

Fundraising

By and far, this activity consumes most of my time and energy. While a few sponsors make timely payments most require numerous follow-up communications from Eithne Whaley and myself. These sponsorships are crucial if the educational component of the Programme is to be maintained. We are pleased to note that we now have two lead sponsors, the Insurance Brokers Association of Ontario and Vale. A Lead Sponsor is defined as an organization or individual that contributes \$10,000 or more per year. We are also pleased to announce that Barrick Gold and Royal Bank Canada are new sponsors.

MPP Placements

The interns began their first term placements on October 12th and their second placements on February 22nd. Listed below in this report is this year's placements. We are grateful to the twenty MPPs who provide a major learning experience for the interns. Over 40 MPPs expressed an interest in participating in this year's programme. There is nothing more pleasing than watching these bright, well educated young adults learn so much, so quickly, over the course of the ten months. They arrive in September knowing very little about the legislative process. Yet by the end of June, the interns seem to know everything and everybody. In the latter half of their internship, they teach me more than I can teach them.

Intern Placements

	October – February Placement	February – June Placement
Bryan Bossin	Ernie Hardeman (PC)	Yasir Naqvi (LIB)
Melissa Cernigoy	Gilles Bisson (NDP)	Mike Colle (LIB)
Natalie Desimini	Jean Marc Lalonde (LIB)	Christine Elliot (PC)
Thomas Maidwell	Steve Clark (PC)	Kevin Flynn (LIB)
Katherine Preiss	Donna Cansfield (LIB)	Bob Bailey (PC)
Erica Rayment	Elizabeth Witmer (PC)	Khalil Ramal (LIB)
Michael Smith	Dave Levac (LIB)	John Yakabuski (PC)
Charles Thompson	Helena Jaczek (LIB)	John O'Toole (PC)
Sasha Tregebov	Rosario Marchese (NDP)	Greg Sorbara (LIB)
Lisa Marie Williams	Ted McMeekin (LIB)	Howard Hampton (NDP)

Programme de stage à l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario

Rapport du directeur 2010-2011
Henry Jacek, Directeur académique

Introduction

Je viens de remplir mon septième mandat à titre de directeur du Programme de stage de l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario (PSALO). Il m'aurait été impossible de m'acquitter de ma tâche sans la présence d'une adjointe efficace et de bon conseil. Cette personne extraordinaire est Eithne Whaley, une ancienne stagiaire de la Chambre des communes britannique, qui travaille depuis huit ans au sein du programme.

Deux excellentes employées de l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario font également partie de notre équipe de gestion ; ce sont les coordonnatrices Lorraine Luski et Anne Stokes. Lorraine occupe le poste de coordonnatrice du programme depuis sept ans. Agente de recherche au sein des Services de recherches de l'Assemblée législative, elle est elle-même une ancienne stagiaire (1983-1984). Anne est greffière adjointe à la Direction des publications parlementaires et des recherches en procédures; elle est coordonnatrice du PSALO depuis quatre ans. Je me dois de remercier également Catherine Frost, Ph. D., professeure agrégée de science politique à la McMaster University pour son aide dans la sélection des stagiaires. Catherine a été stagiaire en 1990-1991.

Chaque vendredi, l'équipe de gestion participe anime une réunion de deux heures avec les dix stagiaires. Je pense exprimer le sentiment de tous – c'est-à-dire les 14 d'entre nous – en disant que c'est le moment le plus agréable de la semaine. Nous en profitons pour discuter des événements de la semaine à l'Assemblée législative, des expériences récentes des stagiaires et des activités futures du PSALO. Nous parlons aussi des projets de recherche des stagiaires, dont les résultats sont les communications présentées à ce congrès annuel de l'Association canadienne de science politique.

Nous sommes maintenant dans la troisième année de notre cohorte de dix stagiaires. Bien que nous soyons ravis d'offrir à deux autres jeunes diplômés brillants un stage dans notre programme, la hausse des coûts, notamment au chapitre de la formation des stagiaires, obèrent nos finances. Nous espérons maintenir la qualité des stages de ces dernières années, mais, pour qu'il en soit ainsi, nous aurons besoin du soutien de plus de commanditaires.

Les activités de formation des stagiaires: le volet orientation

L'un des volets essentiels du PSALO est le stage effectué par nos participants auprès de deux membres de l'Assemblée législative, l'un du côté du parti au pouvoir et l'autre du côté de l'opposition. Nos activités de formation sont toutefois tout aussi importantes. Le stage commence par une orientation en septembre. Les rencontres avec les trois chefs de parti – le premier ministre Dalton McGuinty, Tim Hudak, chef de l'Opposition officielle, et Andrea Horwath, chef du tiers parti, figurent parmi les moments forts que vivent nos stagiaires.

Afin que nos stagiaires comprennent les pratiques de l'Assemblée législative, les membres clés du personnel de l'Assemblée leur fournissent une foule de renseignements. La greffière Deborah Deller figure au sommet de la liste. Sa rencontre avec les stagiaires est complétée par des réunions avec Todd Decker, greffier adjoint, Lisa Freedman, greffière à la Direction des publications parlementaires et des recherches en procédures, et Tonia Grannum, greffière des comités et ancienne coordonnatrice du PSALO, ainsi que le sergent d'armes Dennis Clark.

Deux personnes très importantes viennent également rencontrer les stagiaires ; ce sont l'honorable David Onley, lieutenant-gouverneur de l'Ontario, et Steve Peters, le président de l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario et un grand partisan de notre programme. Les rencontres avec les fonctionnaires indépendants de l'Assemblée législative sont également très aimées des stagiaires. Parmi eux figurent le vérificateur général Jim McCarter, le commissaire à l'environnement Gord Miller, l'ombudsman André Marin, Loren Wells, directrice générale adjointe des élections, Ann Cavoukian, Ph. D., commissaire à l'information et à la protection de la vie privée, ainsi que les commissaires adjoints, Ken Anderson et Brian Beamish. Les stagiaires profitent en outre des vastes connaissances et des sages conseils des stagiaires honoraires du PSALO. Il s'agit d'Arleigh Holder, directeur du Service de télédiffusion et d'enregistrement, de Jim Coyle, chroniqueur au Toronto Star, de Robert Fisher, journaliste et réalisateur d'émissions radio à la CBC, de Graham Murray de G.P. Murray Research Limited et de Toni Ariganello, superviseur des Services de diffusion et des nouvelles de la Bibliothèque de l'Assemblée législative.

Des anciens aident également à initier les nouveaux stagiaires à la vie législative en Ontario. Nous devons un merci spécial à Meghan Warby, gestionnaire de services communautaires du gouvernement de l'Ontario (Cabinet du premier ministre), à Christ Morley, chef du Cabinet du premier ministre, à Jon Feairs, conseiller principal en politiques (mines) au bureau du ministre du Développement du Nord, des Mines et des Forêts, à Leslie de Meulles, conseillère en affaires législatives et gestionnaire des enjeux au bureau du ministre du Développement du Nord, des Mines et des Forêts, aux stagiaires Paul Dilanni, Matthew Gray, Aviva Levy et Jonathan Trentadue des années 2009-2010, à Dan O'Brien, conseiller spécial (enjeux et politiques) auprès de Andrea Horwath, chef du NPD, et à Emma Stanley-Cochrane, coordonnatrice des recherches (Cabinet du premier ministre).

Au cours de l'orientation, bon nombre de nos commanditaires ont rencontré les stagiaires. Mentionnons Ryan Clarke d'Advocacy Solutions, Chris May de l'Institut des comptables agréés de l'Ontario, Ted Wigdor de Certified General Accountants of Ontario, Craig Brockwell de la Fédération des enseignantes/enseignants des écoles secondaires de l'Ontario, Alex Barron, Ph. D., de la Churchill Society for the Advancement of Parliamentary Democracy, Mark Smithyes de Novartis Pharma Canada, Cheryl Fullerton de l'Association des enseignantes et des enseignants catholiques anglo-ontariens, Kathleen Waters de LawPRO, Sheena Weir du Barreau du Haut-Canada, Ralph Palumbo du Bureau d'assurance du Canada et Matthew Thornton (ancien stagiaire du PSALO) de l'Ontario Real Estate Association.

Les activités de formation des stagiaires en dehors de l'Assemblée législative

Plusieurs activités de formation se déroulent en dehors de l'Assemblée législative. C'est ainsi que les stagiaires ont bien profité de leurs rencontres avec des responsables gouvernementaux à Ottawa, à Québec et dans les Territoires du Nord-Ouest. À Ottawa, les stagiaires ont rencontré le sénateur Bob Runciman, anciens député provincial et ministre de l'Ontario, le député Mike Chong, le député et chef adjoint du NPD Thomas Mulcair, l'ancien premier ministre Bob Rae, le président de la Chambre des communes du Canada Peter Milliken, le greffier adjoint de la Chambre des communes Marc Bosc, le sous-vérificateur général John Wiersema, la secrétaire associée du Cabinet et sous-ministre des Affaires intergouvernementales Janice Charette et le greffier principal du Sénat Charles Robert.

Lors de leur visite à l'Assemblée législative des Territoires du Nord-Ouest en février, les stagiaires ont rencontré l'honorable George Tuccari, le premier ministre des Territoires du Nord-Ouest, l'honorable Floyd Roland et le président de l'Assemblée législative, l'honorable Paul Delorey. Des exposés intéressants sur le processus de gouvernance ont été présentés par Tim Mercer, greffier de l'Assemblée législative, et Alan Cash, secrétaire du Cabinet. Les stagiaires se sont également familiarisés avec les affaires autochtones et les relations intergouvernementales et le maire de Yellowknife, Gordon Van Tigham, les a entretenus au sujet des affaires municipales.

Pour le reste de l'année, les activités de formation seront axées sur les travaux de recherche des stagiaires. Le point culminant de la formation des stagiaires demeure la semaine de rencontres avec des députés et des fonctionnaires à Westminster à la fin de juin. Dans un passé récent, les stagiaires ont rencontré d'anciens ministres des gouvernements Major, Blair et Brown. La valeur pédagogique de ces rencontres ne saurait être surestimée. Habituellement, les rencontres les plus exaltantes ont lieu au 10 Downing Street avant une visite de la résidence du premier ministre britannique. Les principaux responsables en matière de constitution du Wales Office basé à la Gwydyr House, du Northern Ireland Office, au Millbank 11, et du Scotland Office, dans la Dover House, suscitent également beaucoup d'intérêt chez nos stagiaires. Nous rencontrons aussi des fonctionnaires canadiens au Haut-Commissariat du Canada ainsi que des journalistes de la CBC et de la BBC, comme la directrice de rédaction Ann MacMillan. Cette année, les stagiaires ont hâte aux célébrations de la Fête du Canada à Trafalgar Square.

Les collectes de fonds

Il s'agit certainement de l'activité à laquelle je consacre le plus de temps et d'énergie. Si quelques commanditaires font des versements à point nommé, il faut pour la plupart qu'Ellen Whaley et moi effectuions de nombreux suivis. Ces commandites sont d'une importance cruciale pour le maintien du volet éducatif de notre programme. Nous notons avec plaisir que nous avons maintenant deux grands commanditaires, l'Insurance Brokers Association of Ontario et Vale. Nous entendons par « grand commanditaire » une organisation ou un particulier qui verse 10 000 \$ ou plus par année. Nous sommes également heureux d'annoncer que Barrick Gold et la Banque Royale du Canada se sont ajoutés récemment à la liste de nos commanditaires.

Les stages auprès des députés

Les participants ont commencé leur premier stage le 12 octobre et leur second, le 22 février. Vous trouverez ci-dessous de plus amples détails là-dessus. Nous sommes reconnaissants envers les vingt députés qui, en accueillant ces stagiaires dans leurs bureaux, leur permettent de vivre une expérience d'apprentissage très importante. Plus de 40 députés avaient indiqué qu'ils souhaitaient participer au programme cette année. Il n'y a rien de plus plaisant que de voir ces jeunes adultes brillants et bien éduqués apprendre tellement et si rapidement au cours des dix mois. Ils arrivent en septembre en sachant très peu de choses à propos du processus législatif. Mais à la fin de juin, ils semblent connaître tout et tout le monde. Durant la seconde moitié de leur stage, ils m'en apprennent plus que ce je peux leur enseigner.

Stages

	Octobre à février	Février à juin
Bryan Bossin	Ernie Hardeman (PC)	Yasir Naqvi (LIB)
Melissa Cernigoy	Gilles Bisson (NDP)	Mike Colle (LIB)
Natalie Desimini	Jean Marc Lalonde (LIB)	Christine Elliot (PC)
Thomas Maidwell	Steve Clark (PC)	Kevin Flynn (LIB)
Katherine Preiss	Donna Cansfield (LIB)	Bob Bailey (PC)
Erica Rayment	Elizabeth Witmer (PC)	Khalil Ramal (LIB)
Michael Smith	Dave Levac (LIB)	John Yakabuski (PC)
Charles Thompson	Helena Jaczek (LIB)	John O'Toole (PC)
Sasha Tregebov	Rosario Marchese (NDP)	Greg Sorbara (LIB)
Lisa Marie Williams	Ted McMeekin (LIB)	Howard Hampton (NDP)

**Parliamentary Internship Programme
2010-11 Annual Report
Garth Williams, Director**



2010-11 Parliamentary Interns

In Memorium

Dr. Jean-Pierre Gaboury passed away on Thursday, March 17, 2011.

Jean-Pierre was the longest-serving Director of the Parliamentary Internship Programme, having fulfilled this role on two occasions from 1975-77 and 2002-08. He was the heart and soul of the Programme for many years, a true friend and mentor to all interns, a kind, erudite and honourable man. He cared deeply for the interns and alumni, friends and sponsors, MPs and others whom he brought into the PIP "family." In his last years as Director, Jean-Pierre worked with former interns to update the website and trace alumni through the years, two thoughtful and prescient steps that have laid an important foundation for the years ahead.

He is sorely missed.

Introduction

The 2010-11 intern year has been one of accomplishment and consolidation: building on major initiatives introduced last year by the Programme and our Alumni Association. It has been marked, also, by the energies of a remarkable group of interns (who share some of their experience through blog extracts in the attached Annex I) and, of course, the 2011 Federal Election. These themes run through the following report on Programme activities, budget and governance issues described below.

Please note the recommendation of the Advisory Board, for decision by the CPSA Board, on page 8.

Programme Activities

Intern activities focused on the three fundamental objectives of the Programme:

1. Support democracy by providing qualified assistants to Members of Parliament
2. Enrich the education of young Canadians through a unique work-study experience
3. Raise public awareness and understanding of Parliament

1. Supporting democracy: Offering tangible assistance to MPs

The 41st Class of Parliamentary Interns are a wonderfully positive and engaging group with five women and five men, from six different provinces including a former Deputy Minister's Award winner for excellence in policy development, a former freelance journalist and a CBC Radio host and producer, a

Frontier College teacher-labourer, a university valedictorian, a varsity athlete, a SSHRC Fellowship winner as well as a former Parliamentary Page and a Parliamentary Guide.

After two weeks of orientation including sessions with procedural and policy experts, sponsors and former interns, the Interns interviewed over fifty Members of Parliament who had applied to the Programme. Their first allocation with Members of Parliament began on Monday, October 4, 2010 and their second allocation on Monday, January 24, 2011.

When the 2011 Federal Election was called, interns began a third allocation, with friends and sponsors of the Programme, on Wednesday, April 6, 2011. During this period, interns have been engaged in election tracking and media monitoring, public affairs as well as policy research and development.

Interns	1 st Allocation	2 nd Allocation	3 rd Allocation
Laura Bennett, Bragg Creek, AB MA (Political Science) Queen's University; BA (Political Science) University of Calgary	Mike Savage (LIB), Dartmouth—Cole Harbour (NS)	Shelly Glover (CPC), St. Boniface, MB	Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (Communications)
Hanna Button, Moncton, NB BA (International Relations) Mount Allison University	Johanne Deschamps (BQ), Laurentides—Labelle, QC	Laurie Hawn (CPC), Edmonton Centre, AB	Institute on Governance
Mark Dance, Ottawa, ON BA (Contemporary Studies and Philosophy) University of King's College, Dalhousie University	Justin Trudeau (LIB), Papineau, QC	James Bezan (CPC), Selkirk-Interlake, MB	Royal Bank of Canada
Mackenzie Grisdale, Edmonton, AB MA (Journalism) University of Western Ontario; BA (English) University of Alberta	Larry Miller (CPC), Bruce—Grey—Owen Sound, ON	Niki Ashton (NDP), Churchill, MB	Canadian Association of Former Parliamentarians
Fraser Harland, Camrose, AB BA (Political Science and French) Mount Allison University.	Robert Oliphant (LIB), Don Valley West, ON	Bruce Stanton (CPC), Simcoe North, ON	Federation of Canadian Municipalities
Jane Hilderman, Camrose, AB MA (Public Policy) University of Toronto; BA (Political Studies) Queen's University	James Rajotte (CPC), Edmonton—Leduc, AB	Siobhan Coady (LIB), St. John's South-Mt Pearl, NL	Embassy of the United States of America
Simon Letendre, Saint-Laurent, QC MA (Political Science) University of Ottawa; BA (Political Science) Université du Québec à Montréal	Merv Tweed (CPC), Brandon—Souris, MB	Martha Hall Findlay (LIB), Willowdale, ON	Bombardier Inc.
Lynn Matte, Azilda, ON MA (Folklore) Memorial University of Newfoundland; BA (English and History) Queen's University	Michael Chong (CPC), Wellington—Halton Hills, ON	Judy Foote (LIB), Random-Burin-St. George's, NL	Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (Programs)

Stephen Middleton, Charlottetown, PEI BSc (Biology and Psychology) Mount Allison University	Megan Leslie (NDP), Halifax, NS	John Weston (CPC), West Vancouver- Sunshine Coast-Sea to Sky Country, BC	Canadian Health and Life Insurance Association
Bradley Vis, Abbotsford, BC MA (Political Science) Carleton University; BA (Political Science and Religion), UBC	Ed Holder (CPC), London West, ON	Robert Bouchard (BQ), Chicoutimi-Le Fjord, QC	Credit Union Central of Canada

2. An enriching educational experience

Seminar and Research Papers

Interns participated in an 11-week seminar in the fall and winter 2010 focused on the interaction of parliamentary institutions, government and Canadian political culture. Discussion was based on a short list of summer readings and a weekly reading list developed by the Director and the intern group. The seminar aims to provide a space for interns to reflect on their experience and the role of Parliament in Canadian society.

In the winter and spring, 2011, the academic focus of the Programme turns to the preparation of the interns' research papers. This year, thanks to the generosity of BMO Financial Group and the timing of the 2011 Federal Election (which forced the Programme to postpone the 41st Annual Alumni Dinner, sponsored each year by BMO Financial Group), has made it possible for five interns to present papers at the 83rd CPSA Annual Conference in Waterloo on May 18, 2011.

- Laura Bennett: *Is Anyone Representing Women? An analysis of campaign websites during the 2011 Canadian federal election*
- Mackenzie Grisdale: *Heckling in the House of Commons*
- Fraser Harland: *Codifying Constitutional Conventions: The Case for a Canadian Cabinet Manual*
- Lynn Matte: *The Art of Neutrality: An Examination of the Role of Parliamentary Committee Chair*
- Stephen Middleton: *An Obstructionist Senate: Fact or Fabrication?*

David Docherty kindly agreed to serve as a discussant for this session.

“Brown Bag Lunch” Speakers’ Series

The “Brown Bag Lunch” Speakers’ Series allows the interns to supplement their educational experience through informal discussions with policy makers and politicians from across Canada and abroad. In the past year, the Interns have met with, among others, His Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston, the Right Honourable Paul Martin, the Honourable Grant Mitchell (former Intern), the Honourable Roméo Dallaire, the Honourable Michael Fortier, Preston Manning, Peter Mansbridge and Chantal Hébert among others.

Study Tours / Exchanges

Comparative study tours to provincial legislatures and democratic assemblies outside Canada give interns further perspective, and insight, into democratic government and the function of political institutions. In 2010-11, Interns undertook study tours to the following legislatures:

- National Assembly of Québec, November 14-18, 2010
- European Parliament, January 9-15, 2011
- United Kingdom Parliament, January 16-22, 2011
- National Assembly for Wales, January 19-20, 2011
- United States Congress, March 27-April 1, 2011
- Legislative Assembly of Nunavut, May 29-June 3, 2011

In addition, the PIP receives delegations from internship programs in a number of provinces each year. This year, the Programme hosted interns from the following provinces:

- National Assembly of Québec: November 2-5, 2010
- Legislative Assembly of Ontario: December 1-3, 2010
- Legislative Assembly of Manitoba: February 7-11, 2011
- Legislative Assembly of Saskatchewan: February 27-March 4, 2011

- United States Congress: May 14-20, 2011

3. Contributing to Public Knowledge of Parliament

Sharing the intern experience with young Canadians

Last year, an effort was made to introduce a public education and outreach component to the Programme. Interns met with students at A.Y. Jackson Secondary School to share something of their enthusiasm for Parliament and their experience as staffers on Parliament Hill. They also participated in the Chair Leaders event, organized by the Canadian Paraplegic Association, raising awareness of the Programme and its objectives through media coverage of this popular non-partisan activity on Parliament Hill.

To expand on these initiatives, this year's interns met with one hundred High School students from across Canada participating in Politics Week, in Ottawa, February 27th – March 5th, 2011, in the Encounters with Canada program.



Interns: Simon Letendre, Mackenzie Grisdale, Hanna Button, Bradley Vis and Laura Bennett at Encounters with Canada (February, 2011)

In addition, discussions were begun with the Forum for Young Canadians to secure a second opportunity for Interns to speak to a national high school audience. Unfortunately, however, the 2011 Federal Election resulted in plans with both the Canadian Paraplegic Association and the Forum for Young Canadians being cancelled.

PIP Research Forum: Politics and Parliamentary Institutions:

One advantage of the timing of the 2011 Federal Election is that it has made it possible to organize, in cooperation with the Institute on Governance (IOG) and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC), a unique forum for presenting Interns' research papers to an academic and professional audience in Ottawa. In June 2011, the IOG will host the first PIP Research Forum. All ten Interns have agreed to present their papers; while the IOG will invite the Programme's sponsors and friends, alumni and public servants as well as faculty and graduate students from departments of political science in the Ottawa area.

PIP Alumni Speakers' Series

In the past two years, the Alumni Association has updated its contact database and launched a lunchtime speakers' series in Ottawa. The luncheons are held at the Rideau Club, with sponsorship kindly provided by Peter Harder (Intern 1975-76), and bring together former interns, sponsors, friends and Members of Parliament. Last year, speakers included Peter Harder, former Deputy Minister, DFAIT (Intern 1975-76) and Brian Lee Crowley, Founder, Macdonald-Laurier Institute (Intern 1976-77). This year, the series has featured:

- Honourable Grant Mitchell, Senator (Intern 1974-75)
- His Excellency, David Jacobson, Ambassador of the United States

- Honourable Maxime Bernier, PC, MP
- Jeffrey Simpson, National Affairs Columnist, Globe and Mail (Intern 1972-73)
- Honourable Hugh Segal, Senator

The Alumni Association would like to thank both the Canadian Medical Association and CGA Canada for each sponsoring a luncheon this year.

Budget and Governance

Budget Summary

Over the past three years, the Programme has managed to attract six new sponsors (four at level III and two at level II) and two new friends while reorienting the Annual Alumni Dinner as a fundraising event. At the same time, it faced, as a result of the economic crisis, a reduced contribution from one sponsor (moving from level II to level III) and the withdrawal of one other (level III).

The new contributions allowed the Programme to offer new activities while continuing to provide the academic experience, comparative study tours and unique work experience for which it is known. To do this, the Programme had to assume additional costs for an increased intern stipend, an increased honorarium for the Director and increased travel costs for comparative study-tours.

Despite these increased pressures, the support of sponsors and friends has allowed the Programme to add approximately \$30,000 over the past three years to the reserve fund, bringing the total reserve fund to approximately one third of annual operating costs or close to \$140,000. At its meeting on February 17, 2011, the Finance Sub-Committee recommended that, to be prudent, this amount should be increased to approximately half of operating costs.

Next year, as a result of increasing costs recommended by the Advisory Board (see below) it is expected that the annual balance will be zero unless additional sponsorship can be secured. However, there appears to be little risk of falling into deficit.

Advisory Board

Perhaps the most important innovation in the past year has been the organization of a permanent Advisory Board to encourage good governance, facilitate communication with and between stakeholder groups and provide their collective advice and assistance to the Director on strategic issues and key activities.

A number of years ago, the CPSA created the possibility of establishing an Advisory Board within the organizational structure of the Programme. The Board was established at a Special Meeting of all stakeholders on June 11, 2010. The first call for nominations was issued on October 22, 2010, and closed on November 3, 2010. The election of representatives from all stakeholder groups opened that day and closed on November 17, 2010.

The first meeting of the Advisory Board was held on December 3, 2010. At that time, the Board established a Finance Committee to review sponsorship and funding for the Programme and an Annual Dinner Committee to assist in the organization of the Dinner and to develop it as a source of funding for the Programme. At the same time, the Board was apprised of short, medium and long-term issues facing the Programme (as described in the PIP Semi-Annual Update presented to the CPSA Board on December 4, 2010).

Since that time, the sub-committees and the full Advisory Board have met a number of times in order to prepare the following recommendations for the CPSA Board.

Short Term Issues: Personnel

This year marks the end of the mandate of the current director and, most likely, will also bring the retirement of the Programme Administrator, Joanne Cartwright, from the House of Commons.

- (a) Director: The CPSA offered a second term to the current director at the CPSA Board meeting on December 4, 2010, on the understanding that compensation would be reviewed. The Finance Sub-Committee of the Advisory Board recommended, at its meeting on February 17, 2011, that the Director's honorarium be raised to twice the stipend of current interns or \$44,000 per year.

This recommendation was discussed and endorsed by the Advisory Board on February 18, 2011 and is submitted for consideration by the CPSA Board at its meeting, May 18, 2011.

- (b) Administrator: At the Advisory Board meeting on February 17, 2011, the Administrator confirmed her intentions to retire in December 2011. Arrangements have been made with the House of Commons for Programme involvement in the selection of a replacement. However, her departure will mean an important loss in corporate memory and capacity that will be felt by interns, the director, CPSA and all stakeholders.

The announcement, by the current Speaker of the House of Commons, that he would not stand for election in 2011, raised a third short-term concern for the Programme. To ensure a smooth transition for the Programme to a new Speaker, it was agreed, at the Advisory Board meeting in February 17, 2011, that a small delegation of stakeholders meet with the Clerk of the House prior to the election of a new Speaker to provide her with current information on the Programme and its relationship with the Speaker and the House of Commons.

Medium and Longer Term Issues: Programme Development

While the Programme is well placed to face funding issues in the short term, it is constantly required to demonstrate value to all stakeholders and to renew and add support. The most important medium-term financial pressures come from the need to address the cost of comparative study tours, the level of compensation for the Programme Director and the value of the Interns' Stipend.

Closely related to these financial pressures are communications issues involving the need to demonstrate value to all stakeholders throughout the year, create additional value through current and new Programme activities and articulate clearly the benefits of sponsorship for current and prospective stakeholders.

- (a) Annual Dinner: At meetings of the Annual Dinner Sub-Committee on January 17, 2011, and the Finance Sub-Committee on February 17, 2011, endorsed by the Advisory Board on February 18, 2011, it was recommended that the Programme aim to make the Annual Dinner a "flagship" event for the Programme by nominating an honorary president of the event, to assist in attracting event sponsors, and inviting a former Prime Minister to address the Parliamentary community, at the Dinner, in each of the next five years.
- (b) Finance: At a meeting of the Finance Sub-Committee on January 17, 2011, it was agreed that two members of the Committee (Martin Lavoie and Carole Theauvette) identify and seek the advice of business development experts regarding ways to address the medium and long-term financial, and other, issues facing the Programme. Meetings have been held and recommendations will be discussed at the next Finance Sub-Committee meeting.

The Year Ahead

In the year ahead, the Programme will continue to work through the Advisory Board and its sub-committees to develop the Annual Dinner as a flagship event and adopt a more strategic approach to medium and longer term financial and programme issues. In the short term, it will be a priority to pursue additional financial support and manage the transition to a new Speaker and, in particular, a new Administrator in order to ensure the continuing quality of the Programme.

Already, the 2011-12 Interns have been chosen with the help of the Selection Committee:

- Mme Marie-Danielle Vachon, Deputy Principal Clerk, House of Commons
- Dr. Martin Papillon, Department of Political Science, University of Ottawa
- Ms. Rhea Laube, Graduate Student, University of Ottawa

Next year's interns will be:

Dominique Biron-Bordeleau. Ottawa, ON

MSc (Political Science) Université de Montréal; BA (Political Science and History) University of Ottawa

Andrew Cuddy. Ottawa, ON

BA/BSc (Political Science and Earth Systems Science) McGill University

Alexis Dubois. Québec, QC
MSc (Political Science) Université de Montréal; BA (Public Affairs and International Relations)
Université Laval

Samuel Gregg-Wallace. London, ON
BA (Political Science and Canadian Studies) Mount Allison University

Anna Laurence. Halifax, NS
MA (Political Science) McGill University; BA (Political Science and Film Studies) Carleton
University

Meghan Lawson. Hamilton, ON
BA (Peace and Conflict Studies, History and French Studies) University of Toronto

Maxim Legault-Mayrand. Ottawa, ON
Barreau du Québec (Law) École du Barreau du Québec; LL.L (Law) University of Ottawa.

Grant McLaughlin. Winnipeg, MB
BA (English Language and Literature) Queen's University

François Plante. Shawinigan-Sud, QC
MA (Political Science) Université Laval; BA (Political Science) Université Laval.

Ariane Wylie. Ottawa, ON
BA (English and Women's Studies) Mount Allison University

Annex I: Extracts from the Blog (www.pip-psp.org/blog/):

Orientation: Mark Dance

It's the end of a long day and the rain pounds down outside the doors of Centre Block. Most of the interns have already dispersed, but Simon and I instead decide to kill some time while the storm subsides. We leave the Rotunda behind us and stroll through the high, vaulted corridors. We pass through the intricately carved entryway to the Library of Parliament. The guard glances at our fresh security passes. He nods. We grab newspapers and plop down on a couple of comfy, red couches.

After a while, my attention drifts away from the paper in my hands and my eyes wander up the walls towards the high, conical ceiling. I think about the history all around me and the depth below my feet. "This is amazing," I whisper to Simon after a while. He smiles. "I know," he replies. This is where we work. And we're starting to figure out what that means...

Working for the Bloc: Bradley Vis

Never in my wildest political dreams did I ever consider working for the Bloc Québécois, but here I am!

When I was accepted into PIP I had a hunch that a placement with the Bloc would be the most wild and extreme political experience a British Columbian could have in Ottawa. I was right!

Although politics doesn't scare me very often – working for the Bloc definitely did.

I can confidently say that I am no longer scared of the Bloc. In fact, the party has been incredibly accepting and sympathetic to my presence and goals with the programme. During my first week, for example, Mr. Bouchard brought me to caucus to meet the entire party! He has also kept me hard at work with his committee preparation, projects, advocacy work and even speech writing. After spending some time in the office I can now see why other Members of Parliament voted him the best representative in the House of Commons!

Federal Election: Lynn Matte

There is a federal election underway in Canada and the Parliamentary Interns are now dutifully off of the Hill working with some of our programme sponsors for the duration. Although not something most applicants are thinking of when applying to spend 10 months working on Parliament Hill, the opportunity to waltz into the offices of places like Bombardier, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, RBC and the Canadian Federation of Municipalities, just to name a few, and be given insider access and work to do is a bit of rush...

While we are now working off the Hill, we are all closely monitoring the election campaign.

Although I've voted in numerous federal elections, it has never seemed quite as personal as this one. Many of the men and women vying to represent Canadians and maintain their seats in Parliament are not strangers known only via sound bites and newspaper articles, they are people that we have had chance to sit down with to discuss topics such as how they ended up in politics, what fuels their passion for the work that they do, and how they negotiate their role within a political party with their mandate to represent an electorate that didn't unanimously vote them in....

Canadian Journal of Political Science

End-of-year report on the Canadian Journal of Political Science (English)

April 22, 2011

Prepared by Csaba Nikolenyi (English Co-Editor)

This is the fifth annual report prepared on behalf of the English editorial team based at Concordia University. Our operation continues to be funded by generous contributions from the Canadian Political Science Association and Concordia's Faculty of Arts and Science in the amount of \$10,000 per annum respectively.

Between January 1, 2010 and December 31, 2010 the English editorial team received a total of 115 new manuscripts (105 original studies, 6 field reviews and 4 research notes), including Dr. Keith Banting's presidential address. The editorial team is pleased to note that 2010 was the third year in a row that the Journal received over 100 new manuscripts. The number of English manuscripts published in the four volumes of the calendar year was 32 including the presidential address. Of these, 25% (8 out of 32) were published by female first authors.

The average number of days from submission to first decision was reduced in all three manuscript categories: 88.2 days for original studies (vs. 134.9 days last year); 69.8 days for field reviews (vs. 88 days last year); and 48 days for research notes (vs. 69 days last year).

During the course of the year, we issued 761 reviewer invitations to 409 individual reviewers (up from 617 last year). Unfortunately, reviewer fatigue remains a major problem: of the 761 reviewer invitations only 308 were accepted and completed. However, once an agreement was secured it took the average reviewer 35.4 days (down from 37.4 days last year) to complete an assessment.

Tables 1 through 4 provide detailed information about our authors and reviewers. Table 1 shows that the Journal continues to maintain its strong international exposure: 32% of all newly received manuscripts in 2010 came from abroad, up slightly from 2009. Within Canada, the Journal continues to receive most of manuscripts from Ontario, followed by Quebec.

Table 2 shows the distribution of subfields in which the Journal published articles throughout the year. The Journal continues to be an important outlet for scholarship in the area of Canadian politics: 25% of the manuscripts published in 2010 were in the fields of Canadian politics and institutions, followed by Political Theory, and Political Behaviour (9.4% each). The number of articles published in the field of Comparative Politics has increased considerably to 37.5% (vs. 9.4% in 2009).

Table 3 provides information about the distribution of editorial decisions in 2010. The rejection rate continued to increase and reached 65.21% of all newly submitted manuscripts (vs. 57.3% in 2009) while Revise and Resubmit decisions accounted for 30% (vs. 34.7% in 2009) of all decisions. In 2010, 5 manuscripts were rejected after having been revised and we made 36 offers of acceptance. The latter decisions were made on manuscripts that had been initially submitted in 2009.

The gender balance among authors of newly submitted manuscripts shows slight change over last year's numbers. In 2010, only 22 of all new manuscripts were submitted by female authors, down from 32 in 2009.

Rapport de fin d'année au sujet de **la Revue canadienne de science politique**

Le 30 avril 2011

Préparé par Csaba Nikolenyi (codirecteur anglophone)

Voici le cinquième rapport annuel préparé au nom de l'équipe de rédaction anglophone basée à l'Université Concordia. Nous continuons à bénéficier du généreux appui financier de l'Association canadienne de science politique et de la Faculté des arts et des sciences de Concordia, qui nous versent chacune 10 000 \$ par année

Entre le 1^{er} janvier 2010 et le 31 décembre 2010, l'équipe de rédaction anglophone a reçu 115 nouveaux manuscrits (105 recherches originales, 6 études sur le terrain et 4 notes de recherche), incluant

l'allocution du président, le P^r Keith Banting. L'équipe de rédaction constate avec plaisir que, pour la troisième année consécutive, plus de 100 nouveaux manuscrits ont été soumis à la revue. Le nombre de manuscrits anglais publiés dans les quatre volumes au cours de l'année civile a été de 32, en incluant l'allocution du président. Parmi eux, le quart (8 sur 32) avaient comme premier auteur une femme.

Le nombre moyen de jours entre la réception du document et la prise d'une première décision à son sujet a diminué pour les trois catégories de manuscrit: 88,2 jours pour les recherches originales (contre 134,9 jours l'année précédente), 69,8 jours pour les études sur le terrain (contre 88 l'année précédente) et 48 jours pour les notes de recherche (contre 69 jours l'année précédente).

Au cours de l'année, nous avons lancé 761 invitations – à comparer à 617 l'année précédente – à des évaluateurs potentiels (409 personnes en tout). Malheureusement, le recrutement des évaluateurs demeure un problème: seulement 308 invitations ont été acceptées et ont donné lieu à une évaluation. Par contre, une fois que la personne avait accepté, il lui fallait en moyenne 35,4 jours (contre 37,4 jours l'année précédente) pour effectuer son évaluation.

Les tableaux 1 à 4 fournissent des renseignements détaillés au sujet des auteurs et des évaluateurs. Le tableau 1 montre que la revue continue à avoir une forte visibilité à l'échelle internationale ; 32 % des nouveaux manuscrits en 2010 ont été soumis par des auteurs résidant à l'étranger, ce qui représente une légère augmentation par rapport à 2009. Pour ce qui est du Canada, la majorité des nouveaux manuscrits continue à provenir d'abord de l'Ontario, puis du Québec.

Le tableau 2 présente la répartition des sous-domaines dans lesquels la revue publie des articles tout au long de l'année. La revue continue à être une importante plate-forme pour les travaux de recherche traitant des diverses facettes de la politique canadienne: 25 % des manuscrits publiés en 2010 s'inscrivaient dans les domaines de la politique et des institutions canadiennes. Viennent ensuite les domaines de la théorie politique et comportement politique (9,4 % chacun). Le nombre d'articles publiés relevant de la politique comparée a nettement augmenté pour s'établir à 37,5 % (contre 9,4 % en 2009).

Le tableau 3 fournit des renseignements sur la répartition des décisions prises au sujet des nouveaux manuscrits que nous avons reçus en 2010. Le taux de rejet des nouveaux manuscrits soumis continue à augmenter et a atteint 65,2 % (contre 57,3 % en 2009) alors que la décision « À réviser et à resoumettre » représentait 30 % (contre 34,7 % en 2009). En 2010, cinq manuscrits ont été rejetés après avoir été révisés et il y eu 36 offres d'acceptation et ce, au sujet de manuscrits d'abord soumis en 2009.

La proportion hommes-femmes chez les auteurs de nouveaux manuscrits a légèrement changé par rapport à l'année précédente. En 2010, seulement 22 de tous les nouveaux manuscrits soumis provenaient de femmes (contre 32 en 2009).

Table 1 / Tableau 1
Geographical Location of Authors and Assessors /
Répartition géographique des auteurs et des évaluateurs
New Manuscripts / Nouveaux manuscrits*
January 1, 2010 to December 31, 2010

	Authors/Auteurs* English/Anglais	Assessors Requested/ Évaluateurs à qui on a demandé English/Anglais
British Columbia / Colombie-Britannique	5	51
Prairies	4	53
Ontario	56	135
Québec	10	62
Atlantic/Atlantique	6	21
USA/É.-U.	10	45
Europe	14	30
Other/Autre	10	12
TOTAL	115	409

*The numbers in the second column refer to the geographic location of the first author of each new

manuscript. / Les chiffres dans la deuxième colonne réfèrent à la région géographique du premier auteur de chaque manuscrit.

Table 2 / Tableau 2
Manuscripts Published by Field / Manuscrits publiés par domaine
January 1 -December 31, 2010 / 1^{er} janvier 2010 au 31 décembre 2010

	English/Anglais
Canadian Politics and Institutions Politique et institutions canadiennes	8
Political Theory / Théorie politique	3
International Relations and Canadian Foreign Policy Relations internationales et politique étrangère canadienne	1
Comparative Politics and Institutions Politique et institutions comparées	12
Local and Urban Politics / Politique locale et urbaine	1
Political Behaviour/Sociology / Comportement politique/sociologie	3
Political Economy / Économie politique	
Provincial and Territorial Politics Politique provinciale et territoriale	1
Public Administration / Administration publique	
Law and Public Policy Droit et analyse de politiques	2
Women, Gender and Politics Femmes, genre et politique	
Race, Ethnicity, Indigenous People and Politics	1
TOTAL	32

Table 3 / Tableau 3
Summary Assessment of New English Manuscripts
(January 1, 2010 to December 31, 2010)/
Résumé des évaluations des nouveaux manuscrits en anglais
(1^{er} janvier 2010 au 31 décembre 2010)

Manuscripts Submitted / Manuscrits soumis	115
Rejected without review / Rejetés sans évaluation	9
Rejected after review/ Rejetés après évaluation	75
Accepted by assessors / Acceptés par les évaluateurs	0
Revise and resubmit / À réviser et à resoumettre	34
Withdrawn by authors / Retirés par des auteurs	0
Withdrawn by editors / Retirés par les directeurs	--
Under review (as of April 22, 2010) / En cours d'évaluation (au 22 avril 2010)	7

Table 4 / Tableau 4
Gender Distribution of Authors and Assessors/
Répartition des auteurs et des évaluateurs selon les sexes
English / Anglais

	Authors / Auteurs	Assessors / Évaluateurs
Female / Femme	22	115
Male / Homme	93	294
TOTAL	115	409

Table 5 / Tableau 5
2010 English Book Reviews – Fields / Recensions de livres en anglais en 2010 – Domaines

Canadian Politics and Institutions / Politique et institutions canadiennes	
Political Theory / Théorie politique	
International Relations and Canadian Foreign Policy / Relations internationales et politique étrangère canadienne	
Comparative Politics and Institutions / Politique et institutions comparées	
Local and Urban Politics / Politique locale et urbaine	
Political Behaviour/Sociology / Comportement politique/sociologie	
Political Economy / Économie politique	
Provincial and Territorial Politics / Politique provinciale et territoriale	
Public Administration / Administration publique	
Law and Public Policy / Droit et analyse de politiques	
Women, Gender and Politics / Femmes, genre et politique	
Total	

Table 6 / Tableau 6
Geographical Distribution of Reviewers, 2010 / Répartition géographique des critiques, 2010

	English / Anglais
British Columbia / Colombie-Britannique	
Prairies	
Ontario	
Québec	
Atlantic/Atlantique	
United States / États-Unis	
Europe	
Other / Autre	
TOTAL	

Table 7 / Tableau 7
Gender Distribution of Reviewers 2008 / Répartition des critiques selon les sexes, 2008

	English / Anglais
Male / Homme	
Female / Femme	
TOTAL	

Revue canadienne de science politique
Rapport annuel 2010-2011
Équipe francophone
Nicole F. Bernier, Codirectrice
Linda Cardinal, Responsable des recensions

Nicole F. Bernier (codirectrice) et Linda Cardinal (responsable des recensions) sont entrées en fonctions en juin 2009.

Le présent rapport fait état des manuscrits ayant été soumis pour publication éventuelle dans les pages de la *Revue canadienne de science politique* entre le 11 avril 2010 et le 21 mars 2011. Au total, vingt (20) textes ont été proposés. Ce nombre représente une augmentation de quatre (4) par rapport à 2009-2010; d'un (1) par rapport à 2008-2009; une diminution de deux (2) par rapport à 2007-2008; une augmentation de quatre (4) par rapport à 2006-2007; une diminution de sept (7) par rapport à 2005-2006; un nombre égal (0) à 2004-2005 et une augmentation de quatre (4) par rapport à 2003-2004. (Voir le Tableau 1).

Tableau 1

Nombre de manuscrits soumis, par année

2010-2011	20
2009-2010	16
2008-2009	19
2007-2008	22
2006-2007	18
2005-2006	27
2004-2005	20
2003-2004	16

Au cours de la période couverte par ce rapport, trois (3) textes ont été acceptés pour publication; sept (7) textes ont été rejetés par les évaluateurs/eurs et quatre (4) textes ont été rejetés par la codirectrice en consultation avec les conseillers de la Revue. Au moment de rédiger le présent rapport, trois (3) textes étaient sous révision pour une éventuelle re-soumission et six (6) textes étaient sous évaluation.

Cette année, le domaine « Relations internationales » est celui qui a attiré le plus grand nombre de propositions (5); suivi de Théorie/Pensée politique (4); Politique comparée (pays industrialisés) (3); Comportement politique/sociologie (3); Politique comparée (pays en émergence) (2); Politique canadienne (1); Politique locale et urbaine (1); Droit et analyse de politiques (1). Aucun manuscrit n'a été soumis dans les autres domaines. Un (1) des textes acceptés pour publication concernent le domaine Comportement politique/Sociologie; un autre Droit et analyse de politiques et un autre Relations internationales. Enfin, suite à des efforts pour accroître la visibilité internationale de la Revue (recrutement de conseillers à l'étranger, recours accru à des évaluateurs étrangers, concertation avec CUP pour augmenter la visibilité dans les forums francophones à l'étranger), cinq (5) des vingt (20) textes soumis pour publication cette année proviennent de l'extérieur du Canada (Suisse (1), France (3), États-Unis (1)).

Tableau 2

Manuscrits soumis et acceptés pour publication par domaine, 11 avril 2009 – 21 mars 2011

	Articles soumis	Articles en évaluation	Article rejetés	Articles acceptés pour publication
Politique canadienne	1	0	1	0
Économie politique	0	0	0	0
Politique provinciale et territoriale	0	0	0	0

Politique locale et urbaine	1	1	0	0
Comportement politique/sociologie	3	2	0	1
Administration publique	0	0	0	0
Droit et analyse de politiques	1	0	0	1
Politique comparée (pays industrialisés)	3	0	3	0
Politique comparée (pays en émergence)	2	0	2	0
Relations internationales	5	1	3	1
Théorie/Pensée politique	4	2	2	0
Femmes et politique	0	0	0	0
Total	20	6	11	3

Le tableau 3 indique que huit recensions en français ont été publiées dans le numéro 4 (43-4) de 2010 et 27 dans les trois premiers numéros de 2011 (44-1, 44-2, 44-3). Ce nombre s'explique, entre autres parce que le volume 44-1 contient neuf recensions et qu'un auteur a aussi recensé deux ouvrages dans le même texte.

Les domaines dans lesquels se situent les recensions sont aussi détaillés dans le tableau 3. Les données de 2009 et de 2010 sont présentées pour fin de comparaison. Le tiers des recensions en 2009 se situe dans le domaine de la « théorie, philosophie et pensée politique » (34 %). En 2010, ce sont les recensions dans le domaine de l'administration publique, le droit et l'analyse des politiques qui sont les plus nombreuses. En 2011, les trois numéros parus ou à paraître comprennent une majorité de recensions dans le domaine de la pensée politique, à l'instar de l'année 2009.

L'histoire politique est le deuxième domaine en importance en 2011, suivi du domaine des relations internationales et celui de l'administration publique, droit et analyse de politiques qui comprennent le même nombre de recensions. Nous constatons que les recensions dans le domaine de la politique canadienne ne sont pas très nombreuses ainsi que celles dans le domaine des femmes et de la politique.

Finalement, sont présentés, au tableau 4, la distribution des auteurs des recensions selon le genre et selon les années. Comparativement à 2010, on peut remarquer une nette amélioration de la proportion de femmes ayant rédigé des recensions. Ainsi leur pourcentage est passé de 24 % en 2010 à 35 % en 2011 (incluant le dernier numéro de 2010).

Tableau 3

Nombre de recensions par domaine en 2011 (mars, juin, septembre) et 2010 (mars).

Domaines	2011	2010 ¹	2010 ²	2009
Administration publique, droit et analyse de politiques	4 (14 %)	2	6 (24 %)	4 (2) (13 %)
Femmes et politique	1 (3 %)	0	1 (4 %)	2 (0) (6 %)
Histoire politique	5	0	5	3 (3)

¹ Données pour le volume 43, numéro 4 uniquement

² Données pour le numéro quatre uniquement.

	(18 %)		(20 %)	(9 %)
Politique canadienne et québécoise	2 (7 %)	1	2 (8 %)	1 (1) (3 %)
Politique comparée	1 (3 %)	0	1 (4 %)	5 (1) (16 %)
Relations internationales	4 (14 %)	2	4 (16 %)	4 (2) (13 %)
Sciences sociales	3 (11 %)	1	0 (0 %)	2 (2) (6 %)
Théorie, philosophie et pensée politique	6 (22 %)	2	6 (24 %)	11 (5) (34 %)
Total	27 (100 %)	8	25 (100 %)	32 (16) (100 %)

* Comme les pourcentages sont arrondis au point le plus près, il se peut que le total ne donne pas toujours 100.

Tableau 4

Nombre de recensions selon le genre de l'auteur en 2011 (mars, juin et septembre et décembre 2010), en 2010 (mars, juin et septembre) et en 2009 (septembre et décembre)

Genre	2011 ³	2010 ⁴	2009
Femme	12 (35 %)	6 (24 %)	13 (41 %)
Homme	22 (65 %)	19 (76 %)	19 (59 %)
Total	34 (100 %)	25 (100 %)	32 (100 %)

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Nicole F. Bernier, Co-Editor

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Nicole F. Bernier (Co-Editor) and Linda Cardinal (Book Review Editor) assumed their positions in June 2009.

This report looks at the manuscripts submitted for publication in the pages of the *Canadian Journal of Political Science* between April 11, 2010 and March 21, 2011. A total of twenty (20) text were submitted, an increase of four (4) over 2009-2010; one (1) more than in 2008-2009; two (2) fewer than in 2007-2008; four (4) more than in 2006-2007; seven (7) fewer than in 2005-2006; the same number as in 2004-2005 and four (4) more than in 2003-2004 (see Table 1).

Table 1

Number of manuscripts submitted per year

2010-2011	20
2009-2010	16
2008-2009	19
2007-2008	22
2006-2007	18
2005-2006	27
2004-2005	20
2003-2004	16

³ Comprend les données pour le dernier numéro de 2010 et les trois premiers numéros de 2011.

⁴ Données pour les trois premiers numéros de 2010.

During the period covered by this report, three (3) texts were accepted for publication; seven (7) texts were rejected by the reviewers and four (4) texts were rejected by the co-editor in consultation with the Review's advisors. At the time of writing this report, three (3) texts were undergoing revision for later re-submission and six (6) texts were being evaluated.

This year, "International Relations" was the field that attracted the most submissions (5), followed by theory/political thought (4); comparative politics (industrialized countries) (3); political behaviour/sociology (3); comparative politics (emerging countries) (2); Canadian politics (1); local and urban politics (1); law and political analysis (1). No manuscripts were submitted in the other fields. One (1) of the texts accepted for publication was in the field of political behaviour/sociology; another in law and political analysis and a third in international relations. Finally, as the result of efforts to increase the international visibility of the Review (recruiting advisors abroad, greater use of foreign reviewers, collaboration with CUP to increase visibility in French-language forums abroad), five (5) of the twenty (20) texts submitted for publication this year came from outside Canada (Switzerland (1), France (3), United States (1)).

Table 2

Manuscripts submitted and accepted for publication by field, April 11, 2009 – March 21, 2011

	Articles submitted	Articles under evaluation	Article rejected	Articles accepted for publication
Canadian politics	1	0	1	0
Political economy	0	0	0	0
Provincial and territorial politics	0	0	0	0
Local and urban politics	1	1	0	0
Political behaviour/sociology	3	2	0	1
Public administration	0	0	0	0
Law and political analysis	1	0	0	1
Comparative politics (industrialized countries)	3	0	3	0
Comparative politics (emerging countries)	2	0	2	0
International relations	5	1	3	1
Theory/political thought	4	2	2	0
Women and politics	0	0	0	0
Total	20	6	11	3

Table 3 shows that eight reviews in French were published in issue 4 of 2010 (43-4) and 27 in the first three issues of 2011 (44-1, 44-2, 44-3). This number is due in part to the fact that issue 44-1 contains nine reviews and one author reviewed two works in the same text.

The fields covered by the books reviewed are also detailed in Table 3. The 2009 and 2010 data appear for comparison purposes. One third of the 2009 reviews were in the field of "theory, philosophy and political thought" (34%). In 2010, reviews in the area of public administration, law and political analysis

were the most numerous. In 2011, the three issues already or about to be published include a majority of reviews in the field of political thought, as in 2009.

Political history was the second largest field in 2011, followed by international relations and public administration, law and political analysis, which accounted for the same number of reviews. We note that there are not many reviews of books about Canadian politics, nor about women and politics.

Finally, shown in Table 4 is the breakdown of authors of reviews by gender and year. Compared to 2010, there has been a noticeable improvement in the proportion of women reviewers, whose percentage rose from 24% in 2010 to 35% in 2011 (including the last issue of 2010).

Table 3

Number of reviews by field in 2011 (March, June September) and 2010 (March).

Fields	2011	2010 ⁵	2010 ⁶	2009
Public administration, law and political analysis	4 (14%)	2	6 (24%)	4 (2) (13%)
Women and politics	1 (3%)	0	1 (4%)	2 (0) (6%)
Political history	5 (18%)	0	5 (20%)	3 (3) (9%)
Canadian and Quebec politics	2 (7%)	1	2 (8%)	1 (1) (3%)
Comparative politics	1 (3%)	0	1 (4%)	5 (1) (16%)
International relations	4 (14%)	2	4 (16%)	4 (2) (13%)
Social sciences	3 (11%)	1	0 (0%)	2 (2) (6%)
Theory, philosophy and political thought	6 (22%)	2	6 (24%)	11 (5) (34%)
Total	27 (100%)	8	25 (100%)	32 (16) (100%)

* Since the percentages are rounded off to the nearest point, the total may not always equal 100.

Table 4

Number of reviews by author's gender in 2011 (March, June, September and December 2010), in 2010 (March, June and September) and in 2009 (September and December)

Gender	2011 ⁷	2010 ⁸	2009
Female	12 (35%)	6 (24%)	13 (41%)
Male	22 (65%)	19 (76%)	19 (59%)
Total	34 (100%)	25 (100%)	32 (100%)

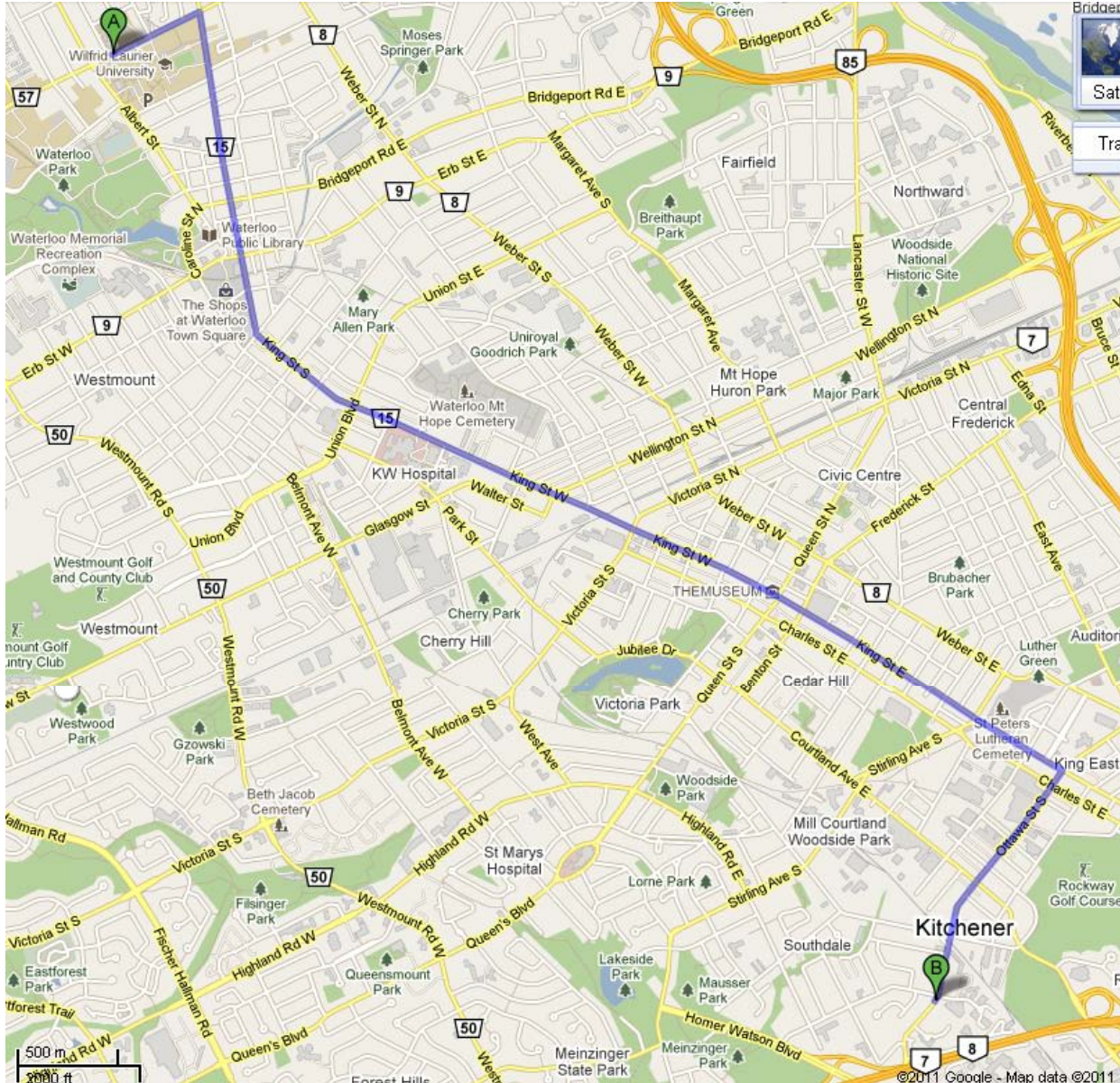
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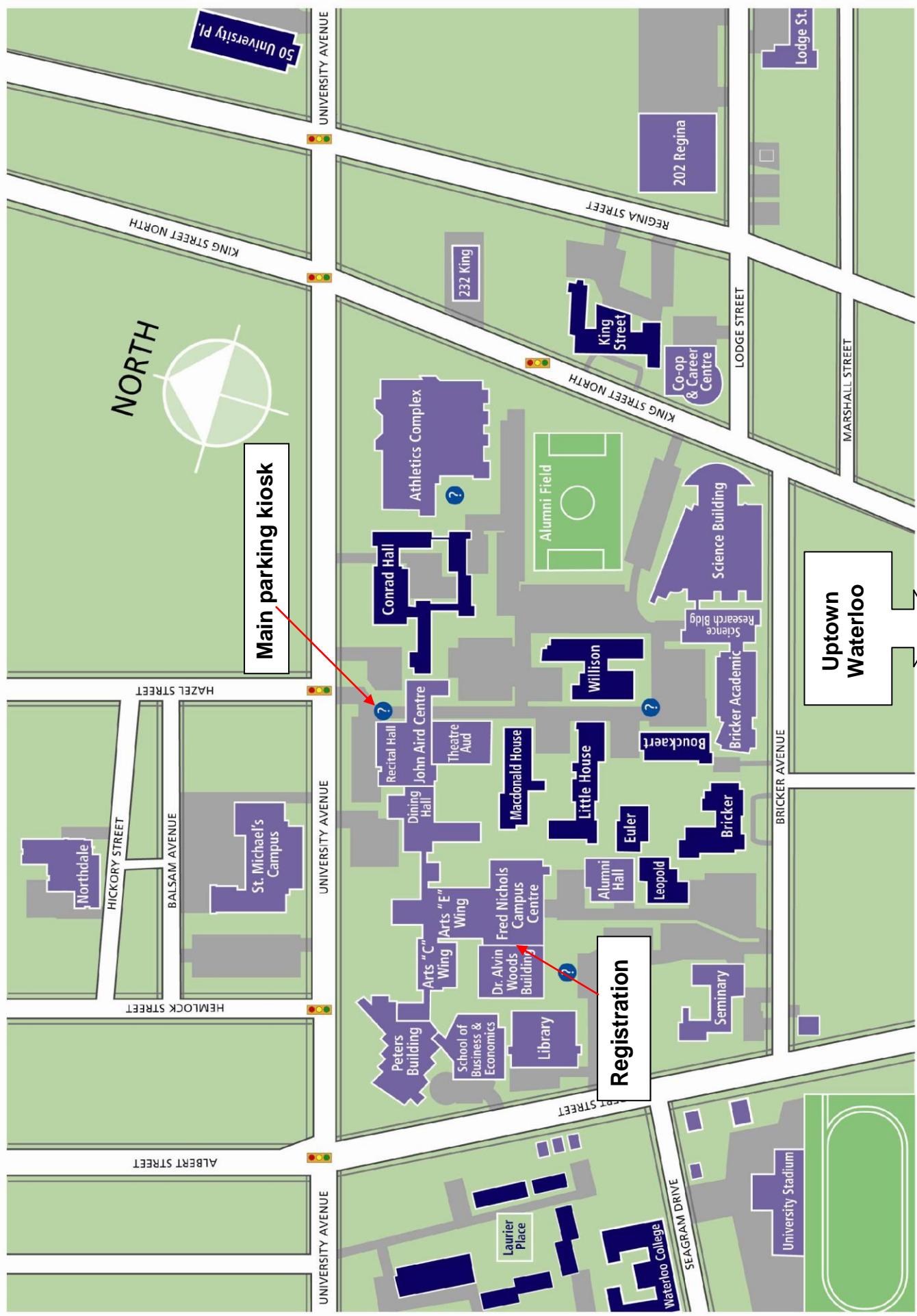


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2. Turn right at King Street. Continue to follow King Street for 6.2 km.
3. Turn right on Ottawa Street. Follow Ottawa street for 1.3km.
4. Arrive at Concordia Club, 429 Ottawa Street South, Kitchener, "B." Turn left into the parking lot.

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1. Du campus de WLU: « A ». Prenez la direction nord-est sur l'avenue University ouest.
2. Tournez à droite sur la rue King et continuez tout droit pour 6,2 km.
3. Tournez à droite sur la rue Ottawa et continuez tout droit pour 1,3 km.
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