Programme

Unless otherwise detailed, conference activity will take place in the Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama (RWCMD), North Road, Cardiff

Summary of provisional conference programme (Full panel details are below)

Friday 11th September

9.00 – 13.00: Pre-Conference Workshop: ‘Media in Context and the 2015 General Election: How Traditional and Social Media Shape Elections and Governing’

• 12.00 onwards: Registration and Lunch
• 13.30 – 15.00: Panel Session 1
• 15.00 – 15.30: Tea/Coffee
• 15.30 – 17.00: Panel Session 2
• 17.15 – 18.00: ‘More Sex, More Lies, but the same number of Ballot Boxes’
• 1715 – 18.30: ’Turning Public Opinion into a Referendum Act’
• 19.00: Reception & Dinner, Park Thistle Hotel

Saturday 12th September

• 9.00 – 10.30: Panel Session 3
• 10.30 – 11.00: Tea/Coffee
• 11.00 – 12.30: Panel Session 4
• 12.30 – 13.30: Lunch, and EPOP AGM
• 13.30 – 15.00: Panel Session 5
• 15.00 – 15.30: Tea/Coffee
• 15.30 – 17.00: Panel Session 6
• 17.15 – 18.15: BES Feedback Session
• 19.00: Reception, Dinner & EPOP Quiz, National Museum of Wales

Sunday 13th September

• 09.00 – 10.30: Panel Session 7
• 10.30 – 11.00: Tea/Coffee
• 11.00 – 12.30: Panel Session 8
• 12.30 END OF CONFERENCE (buffet lunch available)
Full Conference Programme

Panel Session 1: Friday 11 September 13.30 – 15.00

1.1. Multi-Level Direct Democracy: Explaining Processes at National and European Level
(Simon Gibson Studio)
Chair: Matteo Bonotti, Cardiff University

The Democratic Effect of Direct Democracy
Lucas Leemann, University College London

Popular Support for Direct Democracy in Europe
Arndt Leininger, Hertie School of Governance Berlin

The European Citizens’ Initiative and Democratic Legitimacy in the EU: The significance of unanticipated external and internal consequences
Lucy Hatton, University of Warwick

An Interest Driven Process: The Effect of Values and Experiences on the Use of the European Citizens’ Initiative
Sergiu Gherghina, Goethe University, Frankfurt

1.2. Addressing Rival Parties, Voters, and the Media: The Role of Party Preferences in Party Competition (Studio 1)
Chair: Judith Bara, Queen Mary-University of London

Asking Questions in Complex Multi-Level Systems: Bringing The Party Back In
Roman Senninger, Aarhus University
Daniel Bischof, University of Zurich

Who gets into the papers? Media attention to party communication in election campaigns
Martin Haselmayer, University of Vienna
Thomas M. Meyer, University of Vienna
Markus Wagner, University of Vienna

Maintaining Family Ties: Preference divergence between sister parties
Zachary Greene, University of Strathclyde
Matthias Haber, University of Mannheim

Does anybody notice? How policy positions of coalition parties are perceived by voters
Jae-Jae Spoon, University of North Texas
Heike Kluever, University of Hamburg

1.3. Thatcher’s Legacy: Crime, Politics and Public Attitudes (Rowe Beddoe Studio)
Chair: Peter Dorey, Cardiff University
Theorising and Exploring the Thatcherite Legacy on crime and social and economic policy
Stephen Farrall, University of Sheffield
Will Jennings, University of Southampton
Emily Gray, University of Sheffield
Colin Hay, University of Sheffield

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Thatcherism and Political Engagement in Britain
Maria Grasso, University of Sheffield
Emily Gray, University of Sheffield
Stephen Farrall, University of Sheffield
Will Jennings, University of Southampton
Colin Hay, University of Sheffield

Can we detect ‘political generations’ in data on attitudes to crime and disorder: A longitudinal analysis of age, period and cohort effects
Emily Gray, University of Sheffield
Maria Grasso, University of Sheffield
Stephen Farrall, University of Sheffield
Will Jennings, University of Southampton
Colin Hay, University of Sheffield

1.4. Voting in 2015 (Seligman Studio)
Chair: Jennifer van Heerde-Hudson, University College London

The 2015 General Election in Long-Term Perspective
John Bartle, University of Essex

The Hidden Election: the 2015 local contests in England
Colin Rallings, University of Plymouth
Michael Thrasher, University of Plymouth

The 2015 Election in Wales
Roger Scully, Cardiff University

The Northern Ireland General Election Study
Jon Tonge, University of Liverpool
Jocelyn Evans, University of Leeds

The Other Insurgency? The Greens and the Election
James Dennison, European University Institute
1.5. Gender & Politics I (Room 2.05)
Chair: Paul Chaney, Cardiff University

Using All Possible Means to Win? Gender and Online Campaigning
Maarja Luhiste, University of Newcastle
Laura Sudulich, Universite Libre, Bruxelles

Who Supports Gender Quotas?
Peter Allen, Queen Mary-University of London
David Cutts, University of Bath

Scrutinizing the Gender Gap in Political Interest in Europe: a Comparative Study
Marta Fraile, RSCAS European University Institute
Raul Gomez, University of Liverpool

Doing it Wrong? Sex, gender and vote choice in the 2015 British General Election
Kristi Winters, GESIS-Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences
Panel Session 2: Friday 11 September 15.30 – 17.00

2.1. Roundtable: How to Predict an Election (Room 2.05)
Chair: Susan Banducci, University of Exeter

Predicting the Results of the United Kingdom General Election: Analysis of 2010 and 2015
Timothy Martyn Hill, LV

Will Jennings, University of Southampton
Stephen Fisher, University of Oxford
Nick Vivyan, University of Durham

2.2. Turnout and Apathy (Simon Gibson Studio)
Chair: Laura Sudulich, Universite Libre, Bruxelles

Compulsory Voting and political knowledge: testing a ‘compelled engagement’ hypothesis
Jill Sheppard, Australia National University

The influence of online social capital on electoral behaviour
Javier Sajuria, University College London

Guerilla Violence and Voter Behaviour: the Electoral Consequences of Shining Path Actions in Peru
Gabriel Katz, University of Exeter

2.3. The Scottish Independence Referendum (Seligman Studio)
Chair: Richard Wyn Jones, Cardiff University

Deprivation, turnout and the Scottish Independence Referendum effect
Neil Mcgarvey, University of Strathclyde
Heinz Brandenburg, University of Strathclyde
Stephen Campbell, University of Strathclyde

That losing feeling? Referendum voting and satisfaction with democracy in Scotland and the UK
Ailsa Henderson, University of Edinburgh
Chris Carman, University of Glasgow
Rob Johns, University of Essex
James Mitchell, University of Edinburgh

Media bias and opinion formation in the 2014 Scottish Independence Referendum
Heinz Brandenburg, University of Strathclyde
Fraser McMillan, University of Strathclyde
Gabriela Borz, University of Strathclyde
2.4. The Conduct of Elections (Studio 1)
Chair: Justin Fisher, Brunel University

Electoral Fraud: the Role of Political Parties
Eleanor Hill, University of Manchester
Maria Sobolewska, University of Manchester
Stuart Wilks-Hegg, University of Liverpool
Magda Borkowska, University of Manchester

The Unsung Heroes of Electoral Democracy: Poll Workers and Electoral Integrity in Britain
Alistair Clark, University of Newcastle
Toby James, University of East Anglia

The State of the Registers
Davide Tiberti, The Electoral Commission

The ‘Exogenous Left Hook’? Eric Joyce, Falkirk and the Implications for Institutional Explanations of Party Funding Reform
Sam Power, University of Sussex

2.5. The Politics of the EU (Rowe Beddoe Studio)
Chair: Einion Dafydd, Cardiff University

Blood is Thicker than Water: Turnout of EU Expats in EU elections
Luana Russo, Maastricht University
Yves Dejaeghere, Antwerp University
Louise Nikolic, Université Libre the Bruxelles

A ‘Second-Order’ Issue in First-Order Elections: The Effect of Voters’ EU Orientation on National Elections
Sofia Vasilopoulou, University of York
John Bone, University of York

Eurosceptic or Indifferent? Understanding the European Non-voters in the 2010 EP Elections
Constantin Schaefer, University of Mannheim

Jae-Jae Spoon, University of North Texas
Christopher Williams, European University Institute
17.15 – 18.00: ‘More Sex, More Lies, but the same number of Ballot Boxes': An informal meeting to discuss a follow-up volume to the highly successful *Sex, Lies and the Ballot Box* (Seligman Studio)

17.15 – 18.30: ‘Turning Public Opinion into a Referendum Act' (Simon Gibson Studio)  
**Chair: Richard Rose**  
Panel: Richard Rose, University of Strathclyde; Geoff Evans, University of Oxford; A.N. Other, YouGov
Panel Session 3: Saturday 12 September 09.00 – 10.30

3.1. Roundtable: Opposition 2015: Reflections and Challenges (Studio 1)
Chair: Mohammed Abdel-Haq, Centre for Opposition Studies
Tim Bale, Queen Mary-University of London
Nigel Fletcher, Kings College London

3.2. Regulating Political Actors in Old and New Democracies: Parties, Politicians, Interest Groups (Rowe Beddoe Studio)
Chair: Alan Renwick, University College, London

Conflict of Interest Regulation and Asset Disclosure in Old and New Democracies: Implications for Citizens’ Trust in Parliaments and Politicians
Nicole Bolleyer, University of Exeter
Valeria Smirnova, University of Cologne
Fabrizio di Mascio, Anti-Corruption Agency, Rome
Alessandro Natalini, Parthenope University, Naples

Rivals or Complementary Political Agents? Two functional models of regulating parties and pressure groups in European constitutions
Gabriela Borz, University of Strathclyde

‘Comply’ or ‘Not To Comply’? Explaining GRECOÁ’s Success in Reforming National Regulation on Political Finance
Valeria Smirnova, University of Cologne

State Regulation and Party Membership in Advanced Democracies
Nicole Bolleyer, University of Exeter
Mariana Skirmuntt, University of Exeter

3.3. Causal Identification in Survey Research (Studio 2)
Chair: Charles Pattie, University of Sheffield

Surveying Public Opinion From Internet-Biased Opinion Polls
Jose M. Pavia, Universitat de Valencia
Salvador Carrasco, Universitat de Valencia
Elsa Olmeda, Universitat de Valencia
Pau Rausell, Universitat de Valencia

Looking Beyond Electrification; Comparing the Social Impacts of On-grid and Off-grid Electricity Access for Rural Households in Bangladesh
Hadley D. L. Taylor, Hertie School of Governance, Berlin

Getting to the bottom of the bathtub: Using survey data to trace the mechanisms behind macro-level causal effects
3.4. Economic Voting I (Room 2.05)
Chair: Jae-Jae Spoon, University of North Texas

The Partisan Dynamic of Economic Opinion: Results from a Multi-Wave Panel Study
Jason Reifler, University of Exeter
Gabriel Katz, University of Exeter
Thomas Scotto, University of Essex

When the Pound in People’s Pocket Matters: How Certain Types of Income Change Affect Support for Governing Parties in Britain
James Tilley, University of Oxford
Anja Neundorf, University of Nottingham
Sara Hobolt, L.S.E.

Economic Voting After a Crisis: Sociotropic and Egotropic Dimensions of Economic Evaluations in Ireland
Michael Marsh, Trinity College Dublin

3.5. Influencing How We Think About Politics (Meeting Room)
Chair: Einion Dafydd, Cardiff University

Attacking to Gain? Diversifying Effects of Negative Campaigning on British Voters’ Electoral Participation and Party Preferences in the 2015 General Election
Annemarie Walter, University of Nottingham
Cees van der Eijk, University of Nottingham

When Does Government Listen to the Public? Interest Groups and Dynamic Agenda Representation in the United States
Shaun Bevan, University of Edinburgh
Anne Rasmussen, University of Copenhagen

Parenthood Effects on Social and Political Attitudes
Susan Banducci, University of Exeter
Laurel Elder, Hartwick College
Steven Greene, North Carolina State University
Daniel Stevens, University of Exeter

Apathy, Alienation and Young People in Britain
Stuart Fox, University of Nottingham
Panel Session 4: Saturday 12 September 11.00 – 12.30

4.1. Roundtable: Opinion Polling in Britain (Room 2.05)
Chair: Kristi Winters, GESIS-Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences

*What the British Election Study Can Tell us about Poll-Gate*
Jonathan Mellon, University of Oxford
James Morris, GQR Research
Joe Twyman, YouGov
Matt Singh, NumberCruncher Politics

4.2. The multi-faceted process of candidate selection in contemporary political parties
(Studio 1)
Chair: Christopher Carman, University of Glasgow

*Regional candidate selection methods and their influence on top candidates’ profiles in Spain*
Oscar Barber, University of Valencia

*“Leading us up the secret garden path”: informal processes of candidate selection for European elections*
Camille Kelbel, University Libre, Brussels

*Candidate selection in the British Conservative and Labour Parties: Responding to grassroots pressure*
Agnès Alexandre-Collier, Université de Bourgogne
Emmanuelle Avril, Sorbonne Nouvelle University

*Making sense of e-primaries: The novelty and challenges of online candidate selection*
Sergiu Gherghina, Goethe University Frankfurt
Giulia Sandri, Catholic University of Lille

4.3. Survey Experiments (Meeting Room)
Chair: Ed Gareth Poole, Cardiff University

*Expressive or Instrumental Voting? An Experiment on the Impact of Coalition Signals on Vote Intentions for the 2014 Flemish Regional Elections*
Tom Verthé, Vrije Universiteit, Brussel

*Ethnicity and Religion in Shaping Threat Perceptions: Evidence from a Survey Experiment in Turkey*
S. Erdem Aytac, Koc University
Ali Carkoglu, Koc University

*Deservingness in an Ethnically Diverse Welfare State: Evidence from a Survey Experiment*
Anouk Kootstra, University of Manchester
Marcel Coenders, University of Utrecht
Robert Ford, University of Manchester
Menno van Setten, University of Utrecht

*Explaining Voter Preferences for Local Legislators: Evidence from a Cojoint Analysis Survey Experiment*
Markus Wagner, University of Vienna
Rosie Campbell, Birkbeck-University of London
Phil Cowley, University of Nottingham
Nick Vivyan, University of Durham

4.4. The Liberal Democrats I: Going Well, Isn't It? (Rowe Beddoe Studio)
Chair: Jon Kirkup, Cardiff University

*The Liberal Democrats: Beleaguered, Battered and Broken*
David Cutts, University of Bath
Andrew Russell, University of Manchester

*The Impact of Governing: the Liberal Democrats and Public Opinion*
Cynthia Boyer, CUFR Champollion

*The Dilemmas of Third-Party Strategy Under Plurality Rule: the Rise and Fall of the British Liberal Democrats*
Tom Quinn, University of Essex

*What Happened in the South West on May 7th? Evidence from an Exit Poll*
John Ault, University of Exeter
Daniel Stevens, University of Exeter

4.5. UKIP! (Studio 2)
Chair: Ben Seyd, University of Kent

*Predictors of UKIP Support in the 2014 European and 2015 General Elections*
Caitlin Milazzo, University of Nottingham
Matthew Goodwin, University of Kent

*The Political Psychology of Support for UKIP*
Roland Kappe, University College London

*UKIP Campaign Activity and Perceptions of Racism: Divergent Patterns Between White British and Ethnic Minority Residents*
Nicole Martin, University of Essex

*Who Votes for UKIP and Who Follows Farage? The Drivers of Electoral and Membership Support for the UK Independence Party*
Matthew Goodwin, University of Kent
Paul Whiteley, University of Essex
Panel Session 5: Saturday 12 September 13.30 – 15.00

5.1. The British Election Study in 2015: Explaining the Fragmentation of the British Political System (Room 2.05)
Chair: Robert Johns, University of Essex

Jane Green, University of Manchester,
Edward Fieldhouse, University of Manchester
Christopher Prosser, University of Manchester

The Impact of Party Leaders on Vote Switching in the 2015 Election
Geoff Evans, University of Oxford
Jon Mellon, University of Oxford

The Independence referendum and Labour’s collapse in Scotland – evidence from the BES Panel
Ed Fieldhouse, University of Manchester
Chris Prosser, University of Manchester

The British multi-level electoral system: inter-election dynamics
Cees van der Eijk, University of Nottingham
Hermann Schmitt, University of Manchester

Same party, different colour tie? Perceptions of Labour-Conservative policy difference and support for minor parties at the 2015 election
Christopher Prosser, University of Manchester

5.2. Local Campaigning I (Studio 1)
Chair: David Denver, University of Lancaster

Recruiting and Retaining Party Volunteer Activists
Robin Pettitt, Kingston University

All that Money and all those Conversations: did they affect the result?
David Cutts, University of Bath
Ron Johnston, University of Bristol
Charles Pattie, University of Sheffield

Tailoring Labour’s ‘National Conversation’ to local issues: innovations at the phonebank
Duncan Thom, Paris-Sorbonne University

Can Constituency Campaigns Affect Vote Intentions? Experimental Evidence from the Southampton Itchen Campaign Laboratory
Florian Foos, University of Zurich
5.3. Immigration and the Right (Rowe Beddoe Studio)
Chair: Colin Rallings, University of Plymouth

Defusing the Threat? The Impact of Immigration and National Identity Framing on Anti-Immigration Sentiment
Lauren McLaren, University of Glasgow

Both Sides of the Coin: Prejudice Among Majority and Minority Groups in Britain
Ingrid Storm, University of Manchester
Robert Ford, University of Manchester
Marie Sobolewska, University of Manchester

5.4. Parties, Members and Elected Representatives (Studio 2)
Chair: Tom Quinn, University of Essex

More Similar than Different: the Profile of Candidates and MPs in the 2015 General Election
Jennifer van Heerde-Hudson, University College London
Chrysa Lamprinakou, University College London
Rosie Campbell, Birkbeck-University of London
Marco Morucci, Duke University

Party Members’ Attitudes and Preferences in Sweden
Ann-Kristin Kolln, University of Gothenburg
Jonathan Polk, University of Gothenburg

Grunts in the Ground Game: UK Party Members in the 2015 General Election
Tim Bale, Queen Mary-University of London
Paul Webb, University of Sussex

5.5. Democratic Expectations and Legitimacy (Meeting Room)
Chair: Ed Gareth Poole, Cardiff University

What makes People Accept Official Decisions? The Role of Organisational Responsiveness and Personal Control
Ben Seyd, University of Kent
Aleksandra Cichocka, University of Kent

Talking Does Not Harm, Acting Does Hurt
Luca Bernardi, University of Leicester
James Adams, University of California-Davis

Minding the Gap Between Expectations and Perceptions of Democracy
Jeffrey Karp, University of Exeter
Panel Session 6: Saturday 12 September 15.30 – 17.00

6.1. Economic Voting II (Studio 1)
Chair: Caitlin Milazzo, University of Nottingham

Income, Wealth, and the Prospect of Upward Mobility: a New Approach to Modelling Vote Choice
Jack Vowles, Victoria University of Wellington
Tim Hellwig, Indiana University, Bloomington

Shaping the Issue Agenda and Shaping Reputations? The British Conservative Party’s Campaign on the Economy in 2015
Jane Green, University of Manchester
Will Jennings, University of Southampton
Jonathon Mellon, University of Oxford

British Party Manifestos, 2015: Was it still only ‘The Economy, Stupid’?
Nicholas Allen, Royal Holloway – University of London
Judith Bara, Queen Mary – University of London

6.2. Online Media and Elections (Rowe Beddoe Studio)
Chair: Luke Sloan, Cardiff University

Understanding Social Capital in Online Settings: a Resource-Based Approach
Javier Sajuria, University College London

Credibility, Liking and Heuristics: the application of online persuasion in the 2015 General Election
Nigel Jackson, University of Plymouth

An Experimental Study of Online Credibility
Laura Sudulich, Universite Libre, Bruxelles

The Impact of Twitter (or lack thereof) on the 2015 General Election: a Pilot Study
Ivor Gaber, University of Sussex
Paul Webb, University of Sussex

6.3. Gender & Politics II (Studio 2)
Chair: Edzia Carvalho, University of Dundee

Measuring Political Participation of Women in Spain: a Longitudinal Analysis
Elena Badal Valero, University of Valencia
Jose M. Pavia, Universitat de Valencia

Modernisation and Government Socialisation: Considering Explanations for Gender Differences in Cohort Trends in British Voting Behaviour
Rosalind Shorrocks, University of Oxford
Perceptions of Security Threats in the UK: the Role of Gender
Susan Banducci, University of Exeter
Sarah Bulmer, University of Exeter
Daniel Stevens, University of Exeter
Nick Vaughan-Williams, University of Warwick

Exploring Attitudes towards Childcare and Gender Equality During the Scottish Independence Referendum Campaign
Craig McAngus, University of Stirling

6.4. The Administration of Elections (Meeting Room)
Chair: Alistair Clark, University of Newcastle

The 2015 Elections: the View of the Electoral Commission
Joe Hewton, The Electoral Commission
Gemma Rosenblatt, The Electoral Commission
Phil Thompson, The Electoral Commission

Toby James, University of East Anglia

Organisational Failure, Regulation and the Failure of Regulation in Electoral Administration
Ian Graham, University of Edinburgh

6.5. The UK’s Changing Electoral Geography (Room 2.05)
Chair: Rosie Campbell, Birkbeck-University of London

A New Electoral Geography? Great Britain post-2015
Ron Johnston, University of Bristol
Charles Pattie, University of Sheffield
David Manley, University of Bristol

Cameron’s ‘Sweetest Victory’: a Preliminary Analysis of the 2015 Election Results
John Curtice, University of Strathclyde
Stephen Fisher, University of Oxford
Robert Ford, University of Manchester

Political context and candidate-voter geo-distance in the 2015 UK General Election
Kai Arzheimer, University of Mainz
Jocelyn Evans, University of Leeds
Panel Session 7: Sunday 13 September 09.00 – 10.30

7.1. Local Campaigning II (Seligman Studio)
Chair: Roger Scully, Cardiff University

Constituency Campaigning in the 2015 British General Election
Justin Fisher, Brunel University
David Cutts, University of Bath
Edward Fieldhouse, University of Manchester

Candidates, Local Connections and Retirement Slumps at UK General Elections
Alia Middleton, University of Newcastle

Can Parties Influence Tactical Voting? A Randomised Field Experiment in the 2014 UK Local Elections
Kevin Cunningham, Labour Party
Florian Foos, University of Zurich
Dominic Collins, Labour Party

Weaponising the NHS in a Constituency Campaign: the case of Ealing Central and Acton
Duncan Thom, Paris-Sorbonne University

7.2. Recession, Austerity and Political Attitudes (Simon Gibson Studio)
Chair: Einion Dafydd, Cardiff University

Social Policy Preferences, the Great Recession and Political Awareness
Ann-Kristin Kolln, University of Gothenburg

Environmental Recession: How Economic Circumstances Affect Support for Environmental Protection
John Kenny, University of Oxford

The welfare state under strain: A comparative study of diversity, austerity and public opinion towards the welfare state in Britain and the Netherlands
Marcel Coenders, University of Utrecht
Robert Ford, University of Manchester
Anouk Kootstra, University of Manchester
Menno van Setten, University of Utrecht

7.3. Electoral Systems (Studio 1)
Chair: Chris Terry, Electoral Reform Society

Going Back to the Beginning: Changing Biases in the British Electoral System
Galina Borisyuk, University of Plymouth
Colin Rallings, University of Plymouth
Michael Thrasher, University of Plymouth
Ron Johnston, University of Bristol
Charles Pattie, University of Sheffield

Electoral Reform in the UK: the Evolution of Debate Since 1945 and Prospects for Reform Today
Alan Renwick, University College London

Party Vote ‘Leakage’ in the 2012 Scottish Local Government Elections
James Gilmour, Electoral Reform Society-Scotland

7.4. The Politics of Race (Rowe Beddoe Studio)
Chair: Richard Wyn Jones, Cardiff University

Substantive Representation of Ethnic Minorities in Parliament: Analysis of Anti-Terrorism Legislation Debates
Rebecca McKee, University of Manchester

Playing the Race Card: a Winning Hand?
Richard Johnson, University of Oxford

Educational Selectivity and Ethnic Minority Voting Behaviour: Explaining Patterns of Support for the Conservative Party
Nicole Martin, University of Essex

7.5. Parties and Political Elites Over Time (Room 2.05)
Chair: Tim Bale, Queen Mary-University of London

The Vulnerability of Legislative Parties Between Elections: Defections and Party Switching in Advanced Democracies’ Parliaments
Stefanie Beyens, Vrije Universiteit, Brussel

Patterned and Predictable? Parliamentary Careers in the House of Commons, 1979-2010
Jennifer van Heerde-Hudson, University College London
Rosie Campbell, Birkbeck-University of London
Max Gopelrud, Harvard University
Marco Morucci, Duke University

Parties and their Durability in Government
Conor Little, University of Copenhagen

Political Parties and the Timeline of Elections
Will Jennings, University of Southampton
Christopher Wlezien, University of Texas-Austin
Panel Session 8: Sunday 13 September 11.00 – 12.30

8.1. Issue Ownership & Issue Salience (Seligman Studio)
Chair: David Cutts, University of Bath

Setting the Agenda or Responding to the Agenda? Explaining the Degree of Responsiveness to Competitors in Parties’ Issue Agendas
Sjoerd van Heck, WZB Berlin Social Science and Humboldt University, Berlin

The Importance of issue-ownership and Salience for Voters’ Knowledge of Parties’ Issue Positions
Yves Dejaeghere, University of Antwerp

How Issue Ownership Shapes Campaign Effects: a Field Experiment in the 2014 UK Local Elections
Florian Foos, University of Zurich
Kevin Cunningham, Labour Party
Peter John, University College London

8.2. Tactical and Strategic Voting (Simon Gibson Studio)
Chair: Ron Johnston, University of Bristol

Split-ticket Voting at the Combined General and Local Elections in 2015
Michael Turner, BMG Research
Galina Borisuyk, University of Plymouth
Colin Rallings, University of Plymouth
Michael Thrasher, University of Plymouth

Disentangling the Strategic Vote: Government and District viability at the 2014 Belgian Federal and Regional Elections
Tom Verthé, Vrije Universiteit, Brussels
Stefanie Beyens, Vrije Universiteit, Brussel
André Blais, University of Montréal
Damien Bol, University of Montréal

Tactical Voting at the 2015 General Election
Michael Turner, BMG Research
Chris Terry, Electoral Reform Society

Split-Ticket Voting Under AMS
Jac Larner, Cardiff University

8.3. From Niche to Mainstream (Studio 1)
Chair: Ed Gareth Poole, Cardiff University

From Periphery to Power: Niche Parties Between Policy, Votes and Office
Daniel Bischof, University of Zurich
Patrick Dumont, University of Luxembourg
Kaare Strom, University of California, San Diego
Party Responsiveness on Immigration: The Role of Party Characteristics and Issue Salience
Alina Vranceanu, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona

Populist and Radical Left-Wing Parties in Europe During the Great Recession: Podemos and Syriza
Raul Gomez, University of Liverpool
Luis Ramiro, University of Leicester

8.4. The Dimensionality of Politics (Rowe Beddoe Studio)
Chair: Stephen Fisher, University of Oxford

Supply-Demand Dimensionality: Mismatches of the Political Space
Berta Barbet Porta, University of Leicester
Holger Reinermann, University of Cologne

Paula Surridge, University of Bristol

On the Specification and Estimation of the Directional Model of Voting
Guido Tiemann, University of Vienna

Locating Turkey in Comparative Party Programmatic Policy Spaces
Ali Carkoglu, Koc University

8.5. The Liberal Democrats II: In government 2010-2015 – ‘marching towards the sound of gunfire’ (Room 2.05)
Chair: Stephen Thornton, Cardiff University

The Liberal Democrats in Coalition: Enduring love?
Simon Griffiths, Goldsmiths, University of London

Social liberal leaven in a neoliberal dough? The Liberal Democrat legacy in health, education, and welfare
Peter Sloman, University of Oxford

Liberal Democrats and the World: Liberal Internationalism and Trilateralism in UK Party Politics
Tim Oliver, L.S.E.
Ben Jones, Kings College, London

Country before party: An analysis of Nick Clegg’s dual role as deputy prime minister and leader of the Liberal Democrats
Jonathan Kirkup, Cardiff University
Thom Oliver, Oxford Brookes