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Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems



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VIRTUAL CONFERENCE INFORMATION

Virtual Conference Information

Registration

Due to the need for customized logins for our virtual event, pre-registration was required. All registrants should have received their login details via e-mail no later than three business days prior to the event. Pre-registration was available through late June.

FAQ & Support

A test link was made available to all registrants 1-10 July 2020, with an opportunity to contact the production company for support if needed. During the virtual conference, there is a FAQ page available at

<http://www.mb4productions.com/webcast1/support.html>. The support e-mail address is [HERE](#).

Navigation/On-demand Recordings

When you first log in, you will find yourself on a page with the Agenda for the ENTIRE EVENT – all three dates. Think of this as the Lobby. There is a tab for each date, and a listing of virtual meeting rooms across the top of the agenda. Click on a room number to enter the virtual meeting room. Sessions will be running concurrently. When you enter a virtual meeting room, you will be viewing whatever is broadcasting in that room live, at that moment. You can click on “Home” in the upper right of the screen to return to the Lobby. We recommend that you keep your browser window fully expanded; making it smaller might cause some elements on the page to become displaced and overlap. Chrome is the recommended browser to use, but any web browser will work. All sessions are being recorded, and if you miss any sessions, they will be available on-demand the following day, until 30 August 2020. You will need your conference login credentials to access the on-demand material.

Questions?

The ISPP staff is available for questions on any day M-F, 9:00 AM – 5:30 PM EDT. Please [e-mail us](#) with any inquiries.

Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems New and Old

Welcome to the 43rd Annual Scientific Meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology... and our first-ever all-virtual event! As you know, the global pandemic with COVID-19 forced ISPP's leadership to make the tough decision to cancel our in-person meeting in Berlin. While a number of organizations have had to forego their meetings this year altogether, ISPP decided to try to move online and capture some of the fantastic intellectual exchange and community building that happens in person every year. We've contracted with a company that produces virtual events to ensure this is a professional conference, and that it is as positive an experience as possible for everyone under the circumstances.

A small army of people worked behind the scenes beginning in March, with a steep learning curve on all-virtual events, to deconstruct and reconstruct every element of planning from in-person to online. We have recreated as much of an in-person experience as possible, maintaining our plenary sessions, panels, roundtables, Mentoring Lunch, Summer Academy, Elevator Pitch Workshop, and Awards Ceremony. Posters have been converted to panel and blitz sessions. And since we are spanning multiple time zones to keep the international aspect of our conference, you may even get to experience something resembling jet-lag.

Our theme this year is **Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems New and Old**. At the time I wrote this theme, I had a different perspective on the possible interpretations and resulting presentations it might attract. Now that the world has been turned upside-down, we are seeing *new* forms of polarization and misinformation, and even new group conflicts. Still, this moment is also a powerful lens for examining age old divisions, and we are watching the politicization of life and death struggles in our neighborhoods and our nations. We have found some room in the program for presentations specifically relating to the pandemic, but I am sure all our work in political psychology is even more relevant today than it was a few months ago.

I am deeply grateful to the many ISPP members, staff, representatives of the GC and the virtual conference Task Force who worked long hours over many Zoom meetings to make this possible. These included Sev Bennett, Thomas Craemer, Chris Federico, Anna Kende, Lilliana Mason, Shelley McKeown Jones and Heather Schlabach. We all owe a special debt of gratitude to Lilliana Mason and Thomas Craemer, our fearless Program Chairs for this

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year, who were willing to take on the challenge of putting together the program across multiple time zones and with no physical venue. They really planned two conferences this year, one in person and one virtual. I hope you get a chance to send them thanks. Thanks also go to the Section Chairs, for the many hours they spent serving ISPP and all of us. We also must recognize the many ISPP members who served on various committees throughout the year, including the members of our various Awards Committees which were chaired by Amber Boydston, Daphna Canetti, Chris Federico, Eva Green, Eric Groenendyk, Rick Lau, Masi Noor and Omar Wasow. There are many more folks to thank. ISPP cannot function without extensive volunteer service on all of its committees and on the Governing Council.

Behind the scenes of almost everything in ISPP are our Central Office Staff, Sev Bennett, Executive Director, and Heather Schlabach, Executive Administrator, who take care of the operations of the organization year-round. When unforeseen problems arise, as certainly happened this year, they help solve them quickly and effectively. They both stepped up with tremendous effort, professionalism, and positive energy.

The Keynote Addresses this year are exciting and highly relevant to the work we all do and the moment in which we live. George Marcus will deliver the Lasswell Award Keynote, entitled, "What we can see and what we do not: The different roles of emotion in the rise of the far right." Linda Tropp will deliver the Sanford Award Keynote, entitled, "Ambivalence about Social Relevance: Reframing Academic Research and Reaffirming Our Commitment to the Public Good", and Roberto González will deliver a special keynote on the youth political movement in Chile, entitled, "Collective Action as a Vehicle for Social Change: The Psychological and Political antecedents and consequences of the Social Outbreak in Chile." Please try to attend those keynotes virtually if you can. You will see them in the schedule.

This year continues the Conference within the Conference (CwC), with the theme of inclusion and/or exclusion of marginalized groups - with a special focus on how the internet, social media, and other technology has encouraged both. Look for the special designation in the schedule. The CwC gives those interested a chance to focus intensely on this area of research over the three days of the meeting.

The Early Career Committee has organized a number of panels and events, including the annual Mentoring Lunch, which will be held via separate virtual sessions this year. The ECC is very important in the work of ISPP, forming opportunities for students and early career faculty and researchers in the areas of networking, professional development, and others. All ISPP members are invited to the annual Business Meeting, to be held on Sunday,

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14 July. We will provide information on the financial state of ISPP and plans for future conferences that should be of interest. And please plan to join us for the Award Ceremony as we celebrate our 2020 award winners.

ISPP continues to support scholars in countries where the rights to free speech and Academic Freedom have been under attack. Some of our members have been stripped of their jobs, their access to social services, and their right to travel by their government. ISPP provides support for these members, both financial and intellectual. Thanks to all who have contributed to these efforts; donations to our Scholars Under Threat fund are greatly needed and gratefully accepted at <https://ispp.eventsair.com/ispp-members/donmod/Site/Register>. The Scholars Under Threat Committee oversees the efforts to provide assistance to individuals in need.

We do not yet know exactly what the future will hold for all of higher education, and gatherings such as our regular meetings all over the world. We will have to take things as they come and adapt. But as this very unique year of my ISPP Presidency ends, I want to thank every one of you for your support of ISPP, your commitment to your work, and the value you place in your students, colleagues and collaborators doing great work in political psychology. ISPP has been important to us for many years and I am optimistic it will continue to serve as a source of great intellectual energy and productivity into the future. As I hand things over to President-elect, Felicia Pratto, I wish her and all of our officers and members health and safety.

Again, welcome, and let the virtual conference begin!

Nick Valentino
ISPP President

WELCOME LETTER

From 2020 Program Chairs

WELCOME TO THE 43RD ANNUAL MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY!

Welcome to ISPP's first fully Virtual Meeting in Cyberspace!

We are excited to welcome you to the ISPP's 43rd International Conference – for the first time in ISPP history, not at a specific location, but in international Cyberspace! The meeting was originally planned for Berlin, Germany, and we had a huge response rivaling that of last year's meeting in Lisbon, Portugal. Then the tiny virus causing Covid-19 began to mushroom into a global pandemic forcing many sister organizations to scuttle their annual meetings and forcing us to come up with a brand new program.

Despite these challenges, we believe that even a remote conference will serve to showcase the important and cutting-edge scholarship being conducted by our members, and encourage future collaboration. Our program brings together speakers from a wide range of countries, disciplines, and career stages. Centered around the theme of "Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems New and Old," this year's program recognizes society's challenging times, but also encourages us to think about how political psychology can contribute to positive trends in favor of liberal democracy, academic freedom, and even understanding our current global pandemic.

Overall, our Section Chairs processed 922 original conference submissions and placed them carefully into coherent and diverse panels. Acceptances were then sent out just as the Covid-19 crisis emerged. Not all presenters accepted for the in-person meeting registered for the Virtual Meeting but the event is nonetheless quite large. We have 561 registered participants, participating in 116 panels, and 6 plenary session meeting over a busy three 14.5-hour days spanning multiple time zones. In reconstructing the program to account for the new format, we were guided by the goal of keeping sections together in specific virtual rooms, and in consecutive time blocks as far as that was possible. In rearranging panels that were designed by our wonderful section chairs, we tried to keep to their recommendations, but to also limit all new panels to four papers each. We followed a simple rule: if three papers remained on a panel (their authors registered for the online conference), we retained the originally-arranged panel and found an additional paper on a common theme to add to the panel. If two or fewer papers remained on a panel, we attempted to move them to a similar panel. Many papers are now officially listed in sections that the authors did not originally choose. Many panels were folded together, and this resulted in some sections losing many of the originally-scheduled panels. In one

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unfortunate case, an entire section (Race, Ethnicity, Gender, and Religion) had very low registration rates, and all of the remaining papers were moved to other sections. This will not affect support for that section next year. We asked each presenter for their preference regarding scheduling within the Central European Summer Time zone (CEST) or the Eastern Daylight Time zone (EDT) and tried to accommodate these preferences as much as we could. That said, we could not accommodate all stated preferences and we apologize to those presenters who find themselves in a time slot that is not convenient for them.

In looking at the program, please keep in mind that every session will be occurring **live** at one time. We provide the time in both CEST and EDT time zones for easier reference, but those who live in other time zones can also join these panels – just adjusting for their own time. We suggest using an online world clock such as <https://www.worldclock.com/>. Sessions will also be recorded and made available to watch on-demand, starting the following day.

Professor Nick Valentino will moderate a special Presidential Symposium on Tuesday, July 14, from 3:00pm to 4:00pm in the Central European Summer Time (CEST) and 09:00am to 10:00am in the Eastern Daylight Time (EDT), followed by Sanford Award winner Professor Linda Tropp who will speak about “Ambivalence about Social Relevance: Reframing Academic Research and Reaffirming Our Commitment to the Public Good,” in her keynote address scheduled from 4:10pm to 5:10pm CEST and 10:10am to 11:10am EDT on the same day. The keynote address on Wednesday, July 15, 2020, will be given by Professor Roberto González, who will speak about “Collective Action as a Vehicle for Social Change: The Psychological and Political antecedents and consequences of the Social Outbreak in Chile”, from 3:00pm to 4:00pm CEST and 09:00am to 10:00am EDT. Finally, Lasswell Award winner Professor George Marcus will deliver his keynote address regarding “What we can see and what we do not: The different roles of emotion in the rise of the far right” on Thursday, July 16, 2020, 3:00pm to 4:00pm CEST and 09:00am to 10:00am EDT.

In addition, the Early Career Committee is hosting a number of events targeted at supporting the academic and social needs of the new generation of political psychologists. This includes an “Open Science ECC Roundtable” session on Tuesday, July 14, 2020, from 5:20pm to 6:40pm CEST and 11:20am to 12:40pm EDT; another, the “Teaching ECC Roundtable” on Wednesday July 15, 2020, from 5:20pm to 6:40pm CEST and 11:20am to 12:40pm EDT; and an “Elevator Pitch Workshop” immediately following on Wednesday July 15, 2020, from 6:50pm to 8:10pm CEST and 12:50pm to 2:10pm EST. Mentoring lunch sessions will be held separately at times

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arranged by the Mentors with their Mentees over the conference dates. Please check with your assigned Mentor for details on date/time and how to connect to your specific session.

Running alongside the usual ISPP format, we are continuing last year's innovation of a Conference within the Conference (CWC), albeit in a much smaller format. This is because out of the originally scheduled 10 panels for the in-person conference, only 4 panels were left for presentation at the Virtual Meeting. They will be held on Tuesday, July 14, 2020, from 8:20pm to 11:10pm CEST and 2:20pm to 5:10pm EST, and on Wednesday, July 15, 2020, from 09:00am to 11:50am CEST and 03:00pm to 05:50pm EST. These times were selected based on the preferences of the panelists. Should the evening panels on Tuesday be too late for viewers in the CEST-time zone, or the morning panels too early for viewers in the EDT-time zones, recordings of these panels will be made available to all conference participants for viewing later on. This series of sessions will feature research panels related to the inclusion and/or exclusion of marginalized groups - with a special focus on how the internet, social media, and other technology has encouraged both. We note that while many papers under this topic can fit within existing sections, the role of new media is a burgeoning field. Selected papers constitute a focused set of panels that are listed together in the conference program as part of the CWC.

Of course, all of our work on the program could not have happened without the support of a number of colleagues. It was a pleasure to work alongside an excellent team of Section Chairs for Berlin who reviewed and organized 922 original conference submissions. Thank you so much to (in alphabetical order by last name) Eleni Andreouli, Michal Bilewicz, Violet Cheung, Cengiz Erisen, Rauf Garagozov, Nathan Kalmoe, Anna Kende, Joshua Kertzer, Aleksander Ksiazkiewicz, Markus Prior, Michael Quayle, Jason Reifler, Evelyn Simien, and Cara Wong. We are deeply grateful for your service.

We are also indebted to the Central Office team for their support and tireless work, especially under the extraordinary circumstances. Sev Bennett, Executive Director, worked tirelessly behind the scenes to plan, un-plan, and then re-plan this conference. Heather Schlabach, Executive Administrator, dedicated a huge amount of time in supporting us with the day-to-day organization of the program and the transition to the online format.

Special mention also goes to ISPP President Nick Valentino who has been incredibly supportive and actively involved throughout the entire process by providing feedback and leadership in this very difficult time. Nick also created and joined a new Task Force to assist us in converting the conference to an online format. For their logistical and emotional support, we thank

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Christopher Federico, Shelley McKeown Jones, and Anna Kende, in addition to Nick, Sev, and Heather.

To our presenters, audiences, ISPP and the wider discipline of political psychology: Thanks to all of you—together we have developed what promises to be one of the most memorable ISPP conferences in history – and not just because it will be the first one presented fully online. We hope that the experiences that we gather in this virtual meeting will help us as an association to grow more inclusive of scholars that have difficulties participating in-person at our typical locations in Europe or North America, or that are cut off from participating due to their governments’ illiberal policies. Having a professionally hosted online component may be one way to overcome these obstacles, while at the same time reducing ISPP’s overall carbon footprint.

We hope that you will join us in sharing your insights and conference revelations via social media, during and after the conference. The Twitter feed for this year’s conference is **#ISPP2020**, and for news and other conversations you can follow ISPP on Facebook or Twitter [@PolPsyISPP](https://twitter.com/PolPsyISPP) . Thank you for joining in this adventure with us.

Lily Mason and Thomas Craemer
2020 Program Chairs

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From Early Career Committee Chair

EARLY CAREER COMMITTEE WELCOME 2020

Dear Colleagues:

On behalf of the Early Career Committee (ECC), I give you a warm welcome to the first virtual meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology. This is our 43rd annual meeting of ISPP, and we look forward to welcoming you to the various virtual events scheduled over the next few days.

Our team has been working hard during the past several weeks on some modifications for the activities we traditionally carry out during our Annual Meeting. Although we have had to adjust the format of these events somewhat, our aim has always been to remain true to the goal of each session. First, our Mentoring Luncheon Coordinators (Karolina Urbanska and Xiaowen Xu) have recruited a dedicated team of mentors from a range of diverse personal and professional backgrounds. Each mentor will be meeting with a small group of early career scholars for our traditional **Mentoring Luncheon**. This year, the 'luncheon' will be held via Skype, Zoom, etc. – and not necessarily at lunchtime for anyone. But during this session, the early career scholars who had registered for this activity will have the opportunity to discuss their research, career-relevant matters, and a variety of career dynamics in their respective areas with their mentors.

Second, our Professional Development Coordinators (Amanda Friesen and Angel Saavedra Cisneros) have organized two relevant roundtable sessions. One will be focused on practical advice and information for **teaching and advising** as an early career scholar (15 July, 5:20pm-6:40pm CEST; 11:20am-12:40pm EDT, Room 1). The second roundtable will address a topic of interest in academia and research: the **practice of Open Science** (14 July, 5:20pm-6:40pm CEST; 11:20am-12:40pm EDT, Room 1). For each session, a team of panellists with experience and expertise will share their knowledge and provide recommendations that may help early careers scholars as they manoeuvre through this stage in their careers. Our traditional **"Elevator Pitch"** session will also take place this year (15 July, 6:50pm-8:10pm CEST; 12:50pm-2:10pm EDT, Room 1). Attendees will have the opportunity to receive feedback from a panel of two mid-career scholars with tips and advice on how to present a research project in a brief, enjoyable, and memorable way. Please check the program for information on when these various events will happen.

Although we will not have our traditional Early Career Social Hour this year, we hope that you find the other events helpful and informative. We also encourage you to follow ISPP's social media accounts during the meeting. The ECC will continue to keep you apprised of key events, as well as interesting panels and roundtables. "Like" us on the *ISPP Facebook page*

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I would like to extend my thanks to our chair-elect, Mukadder Okuyan for her continuous support to me this past year. I also thank our newsletter editors Stacey Heath and Bradley Mankoff for providing us with two fantastic issues. Finally, I thank the rest of the 2019-2020 Early Career Committee officers for their hard work and dedication this year. It has been a privilege to serve with you. We bid farewell to Amanda Friesen, Bradley Mankoff, Angel Saavedra Cisneros, Patricio Saavedra Morales, and Karolina Urbanska, as they come to the end of their tenure on the ECC.

Thia Sagherian-Dickey
ISPP Early Career Committee Chair 2019-2020
Tilburg University, The Netherlands

SCHEDULE OVERVIEW

Overview of the Schedule

Tuesday, July 14

8:40am – 8:50am CEST/2:40am – 2:50am EDT

Recorded Welcome
Message

9:00am – 2:50pm CEST/3:00am – 8:50am EDT

Concurrent Sessions

3:00pm – 4:00pm CEST/9:00am – 10:00am EDT

Presidential
Symposium

4:10pm – 5:10pm CEST/10:10am – 11:10am EDT

Keynote Address

5:20pm – 11:10pm CEST/11:20am – 5:10pm EDT

Concurrent Sessions

Wednesday, July 15

9:00am – 2:50pm CEST/3:00am – 8:50am EDT

Concurrent Sessions

3:00pm – 4:00pm CEST/9:00am – 10:00am EDT

Keynote Address

4:10pm – 5:10pm CEST/10:10am – 11:10am EDT

ISPP Business
Meeting

5:20pm – 11:10pm CEST/11:20am – 5:10pm EDT

Concurrent Sessions

Thursday, July 16

9:00am – 2:50pm CEST/3:00am – 8:50am EDT

Concurrent Sessions

3:00pm – 4:00pm CEST/9:00am – 10:00am EDT

Keynote Address

4:10pm – 5:30pm CEST/10:10am – 11:30am EDT

Awards Ceremony

5:40pm – 11:30pm CEST/11:40am – 5:30pm EDT

Concurrent Sessions

1. Conference Theme: Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems New and Old

Jason Reifler, University of Exeter, United Kingdom

2. Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism

Rauf Garagozov, Center for Strategic Studies, Azerbaijan

3. Intergroup Relations

Michal Bilewicz, University Of Warsaw, Poland

Anna Kende, Eötvös Loránd University, Hungary

4. Leadership and Political Personality

Thomas Craemer, University of Connecticut, USA

Lilliana Mason, University of Maryland, USA

5. Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Cengiz Erisen, Yeditepe University, Turkey

Violet Cheung, University of San Francisco, United States

6. Public Opinion and Political Communication

Nathan Kalmoe, Louisiana State University, United States

Markus Prior, Princeton, United States

7. Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Cara Wong, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, United States

8. Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Eleni Andreouli, The Open University, United Kingdom

9. International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

Joshua Kertzer, Harvard University, United States

10. Biology, Genetics, and Neuroscience

Aleksander Ksiazkiewicz, University of Illinois, United States

11. Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion

Evelyn Simien, University of Connecticut, United States

12. New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

Michael Quayle, University of Limerick, Ireland

13. Annual Meeting Panels, Roundtables, Symposia, Keynotes, Business Meetings, and Social Events

CONFERENCE WITHIN THE CONFERENCE

Conference within the Conference (CWC) on Inclusion and/or Exclusion of Marginalized Groups

This year continues the Conference within the Conference (CWC), with the theme of inclusion and/or exclusion of marginalized groups - with a special focus on how the internet, social media, and other technology has encouraged both. Look for the special designation in the schedule. The CWC gives those interested a chance to focus intensely on this area of research over the three days of the meeting.

The Rise of the Alt-right: Examining the Alt-right Presence and its Relationship to the Mainstream

Tuesday, July 14; 8:20pm-9:40pm CEST/2:20pm-3:40pm EDT, Virtual Room 5

Racial Minorities in the US

Tuesday, July 14; 9:50pm-11:10pm CEST/3:50pm-5:10pm EDT, Virtual Room 5

Refugees

Wednesday, July 15; 9:00am-10:20am CEST/3:00am-4:20am EDT, Virtual Room 5

Marginalized groups in unwelcoming settings

Wednesday, July 15; 10:30am-11:50am CEST/4:30am-5:50am EDT, Virtual Room 5

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Tuesday July 14-Thursday July 16

Early Career Scholars Mentoring Luncheon

Dates: Tuesday July 14-Thursday July 16, as scheduled by Mentors

Locations: As provided by Mentors (online)

Early career scholars and senior mentors with similar fields of interest meet in small groups of three mentees to one mentor during this luncheon. The luncheon is for early career scholars and mentors only. Participants must have received confirmation from those coordinating the Mentoring Luncheon. For 2020, each group will meet in separate virtual sessions as scheduled by their mentors, ideally over the conference dates.

Thursday July 16

Awards Ceremony

Date: Thursday July 16 at 4:10pm-5:30pm CEST; 10:10am-11:30am EDT

Location: All Virtual Rooms

Join us in recognizing this year's award winners and others who work behind the scenes year-round for ISPP!

ISPP MEETINGS

Wednesday, July 15

ISPP Business Meeting (Open to All ISPP Members)

Date: Wednesday, July 15, at 4:10pm-5:10pm CEST; 10:10am-11:10am EDT

Location: All Virtual Rooms

PLENARIES

Tuesday, July 14, 8:40am – 8:50am CEST/2:40am – 2:50am EDT

Recorded Welcome Session

Nicholas Valentino (University of Michigan, USA)

ISPP President, Nicholas Valentino, will offer some initial welcome remarks, announcements, and what to expect during the virtual conference for those participating in the morning of the CEST Zone.

Tuesday, July 14, 3:00pm – 4:00pm CEST/9:00am – 10:00am EDT

Presidential Symposium on the Race and Racism in the Current Moment: Where We Are and What Comes Next

Nicholas Valentino (University of Michigan, USA), Antoine Banks (University of Maryland), Davin Phoenix (University of California-Irvine), LaFleur Stephens (Princeton University), Ismail White (Duke University)

In lieu of the traditional presidential address, ISPP presents a presidential symposium bringing together four young leading scholars of Black politics to discuss how their work can help shed light on the current moment and what the future might hold. We are fortunate to have Antoine Banks (University of Maryland), Davin Phoenix (University of California-Irvine), LaFleur Stephens (Princeton University), and Ismail White (Duke University) join us. These scholars are doing cutting-edge work, producing some of the most important insights about the intergroup dynamics, emotions, and identity processes underlying the current protests against systemic racism in America and worldwide. This symposium is an opportunity for us all to think about the role of racism and racial inequality in society as a whole, and in our institutions of criminal justice in particular.

Tuesday July 14, 4:10pm – 5:10pm CEST/10:10am – 11:10am EDT

Ambivalence about Social Relevance: Reframing Academic Research and Reaffirming Our Commitment to the Public Good

Linda Tropp (University of Massachusetts Amherst, USA)

Historically, the field of psychology has prided itself on its ability to generate scientific research that can contribute to the public good, and it has established a long and rich legacy of using academic research to address pressing social issues. Still, our discipline has yet to apply the full force of its scholarly potential to address social problems and inform social policy (see Pettigrew, 1988). Collectively, then, we might wonder: why has psychology, as a discipline, not had the level of real-world or policy impact that we would

ideally like to have? This talk will discuss how some degree of ambivalence may have tempered our focus on social relevance, as well as exploring strategies that may foster a renewed commitment to conducting socially relevant research.

Wednesday July 15, 3:00pm – 4:00pm CEST/9:00am – 10:00am EDT

Collective Action as a Vehicle for Social Change: The Psychological and Political antecedents and consequences of the Social Outbreak in Chile

Roberto González (P. Universidad Católica de Chile, Chile)

Mass protests are changing the world. Millions of people across countries are participating in collective action addressing, political, social and climate change. Protests are becoming an enduring phenomenon, permanently reconfiguring how politics and social life is performed (Castells, 2015; Nwanevu, 2020). In this talk, I address the psychological and political antecedents as well as the main consequences of the social outbreak experienced in Chile since October 2019. Based on the social identity and normative conceptual frameworks (van Zomeren, Leach, & Spears, 2012; Drury & Reicher, 2000; Tankard & Paluck, 2016), I extend our understanding of the psychology of protest and elaborate an explanation about why this social crisis emerged by providing information regarding the Chilean's economic and political context, the dynamic of police managing the protesters and by examining the role of family and friends in the intergenerational transmission of collective action participation.

Thursday July 16, 3:00pm – 4:00pm CEST/9:00am – 10:00am EDT

What we can see and what we do not: The different roles of emotion in the rise of the far right

George Marcus (Williams College, USA)

The recent rise of nationalist parties in Europe and elsewhere has generated a considerable degree of public and scientific interest. Some see this development as a rejection of long proclaimed liberal values, an explanation somewhat surprising in light of the overall success of the enlightenment project and increasing world-wide support of enlightenment values (Pinker, 2018; Inglehart, 2018).

The common wisdom is that the rise of the far right is driven by fear and by fear-mongering politicians. I argue for a contrary view. Support for far right parties, such as the Front National in France, begins with a sense of injustice. That sense of injustice is expressed as anger. It is anger that is the basis for

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the rise in support of far right parties. Moreover, as a practical matter, resolving fears, which arise in uncertain conditions, is a quite different matter than resolving grievances. Mislabeling the foundations of the appeal of far right parties as fear-driven, will continue to disable effective responses.

But there is a larger story. Emotion has long been a central topic of scholarly and popular interest. Emotions and much of what they do is hidden but not beneath or around the conscious reasoning mind, but hidden before the conscious mind. And, what flows from this new understanding requires considerable revision about what we think emotion does and how that reshapes how we think about democratic citizenship. And, in this account, the different capabilities of reason and of emotion, jointly enable deft management of conditions of threat.

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David O. Sears Book Award

S. Erdem Aytaç, Koç University, Turkey

Susan Stokes, University of Chicago, USA

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Nevitt Sanford Award for Professional Contributions to Political Psychology

Orla Muldoon, University of Limerick, Ireland

Roberta Sigel Award 1 (for best paper by an early career scholar)

Eunji Kim, Vanderbilt University, USA

"Entertaining Beliefs in Economic Mobility"

Roberta Sigel Award 2 (for best paper w/EC scholar as lead author)

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Adrian Rothers & J. Christopher Cohrs, Philipps University Marburg, Germany

"What Makes People Feel Respected in Political Disagreements"

Early Career Best Poster Award 2 (presented in 2019)

Kangkyu Lee, Yenching Academy at Peking University, China

"Recentralizing the Implicit Link Between Confucianism and Chinese Policy: Beliefs and Public Attitudes towards the Chinese Social Credit System as a Case Study"

Roberta Sigel Early Career Scholar Paper Award 2020

The Sigel Award is given to early career scholar authors of the best papers presented at annual scientific meetings in a symposium, paper panel, or poster session.

ISPP first announced this award at its Vancouver meeting in 1996. Professor Sigel, whom the award honors, was a distinguished professor of political science at Rutgers University. She was the author and editor of seven books and many articles and book chapters, mostly in the areas of political socialization and democratic citizenship. She had many leadership roles in the American Political Science Association and has served as program chair, Vice-President and President of ISPP.

All ISPP early career scholars who are current dues paid members of ISPP and had their paper accepted for the 2020 Annual Meeting are eligible to be considered for the award to be presented during the 2021 meeting. Early career scholars are students (graduate or undergraduate) and faculty who received their Ph.D. within the last eight years. Each award carries a cash prize of \$250.

There are two awards with slightly different criteria to accommodate the authorship and publication practices in the various disciplines represented in ISPP:

- The **first** award is given to the best paper written by early career scholars only. In the case of multiple authors, all co-authors must be early career scholars.
- The **second** award is conferred to the best paper with an early career scholar first author. This award allows for a senior scholar co-author.

Please nominate (self-nominations are encouraged) eligible papers only (note all submissions as papers; poster format submissions are not acceptable) and submit them to the email below by **January 15, 2021**. Papers previously submitted to the Sigel Award are not eligible. All submissions will be read by the award committee, consisting of members of the Early Career Committee as well as senior scholars. Two papers will be selected strictly according to scientific excellence and their contribution to research in political psychology.

For more information, see <http://www.ispp.org/awards/sigel>

Send nominations to the 2021 Award Committee Chair:

Yphtach Lelkes

University of Pennsylvania: yphtach.lelkes@asc.upenn.edu

Best Dissertation Award Announcement 2020

The International Society of Political Psychology is pleased to announce a call for nominations for the Best Dissertation Award, given for the first time at the 2008 Annual Meeting in Paris.

All Ph.D. dissertations within the field of political psychology are eligible for consideration, regardless of home discipline. Dissertations should represent an independent piece of research that is the sole work of the author and gains the highest degree at the author's university.

Nominations are due by **January 15, 2021**, for dissertations completed and successfully defended between Jan. 1, 2020, and Dec. 31, 2020. **Nominees must be current ISPP members.** Nominations should be submitted electronically and must include a one-page abstract (300 word), a 10-page (3,000 word) summary of the dissertation, and a letter of recommendation from the thesis adviser or committee member, all in English.

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Send nominations to the 2021 Award Committee Chair:

Prof. Pazit Ben-Nun Bloom
The Hebrew University Of Jerusalem
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The award committee will request a copy of the full dissertation for those selected to participate in the second round evaluation. If the dissertation is written in a language other than English, the full dissertation may be submitted in the original language for the second round evaluation, and at least one qualified reader fluent in that language will be included as a committee member for the second round evaluation.

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The 44th Annual Meeting

ISPP 2021: Advancing the Recognition of Marginalized Peoples

Where: Hotel Omni Mont-Royal, Montréal, Québec, Canada

When: July 15-17, 2021

President: Felicia Pratto (University of Connecticut)

Conference Program Co-Chairs: Dr. Carla Houkamau (University of Auckland), Dr. Allison Harrell (Université du Québec à Montréal)

Submission Deadline: December 1, 2020

As an international and interdisciplinary scholarly society, ISPP champions diversity in methods, theories, and research problems, welcomes perspectives and contributions from any location and from members with any identities, endorses human rights for all, and advocates for academic freedom for educators and students and freedom of thought for all people. Under the umbrella “inter-discipline” of *political psychology*, ISPP members research how humans’ many capacities, both collective and individual, influence the ways that people try to govern by both formal and informal means, the challenges and consequences people face in such endeavors, and how those endeavors change individuals and groups. A few examples political psychologists’ research topics include intergovernmental relations, the cultures of politics, justice definitions and procedures, collective decision-making, the nature of leadership, distinctive and multiple identities, eliminating scientific bias, researcher-activist and community relationships, cultural sharing and cultural appropriation, gender in formal and informal politics, how health and social services pertain to group power and intergroup relations, deliberative democracy, multi-layered politics and governance, community self-help, and others. The overarching goal of the Society is to facilitate new research produced by scholars in fields across the social sciences and other disciplines, including psychology, political science, sociology, ethnic studies, anthropology, history, economics, history, media and communication studies, philosophy, and others. *You are warmly invited to participate in this exciting agenda at our annual scientific meeting in Montreal, 15-17 July, 2021.*

In keeping with our tradition of researching diverse human groups, human problems, and human solutions, the theme of the 2021 Montreal scientific meeting is **Advancing the Recognition of Marginalized Peoples.**

This topic is important for two main reasons. First, several social sciences, educators, and national governments were instrumental in attacking and subordinating indigenous communities and others who have been marginalized via colonization and nationalization. Awareness of these processes and awareness of the positive alternatives developed by people in marginalized communities can help stop perpetuating – by design or by neglect – the damaging processes of colonization and nationalization. Considering broader experiences and perspectives may help understanding whether research might, for example, transmit Eurocentric or androcentric values and orientations, and potentially eliminate misunderstandings. Second, how marginalized communities grapple with self-governance, self-determination, inter-governmental relations, the ecology and economy, cultural inheritance, health, gender roles, trans-generational continuity and change are at the heart of political psychology. Our Society and discipline can only be made more complete through more recognition of marginalized peoples.

To this end, the 2021 Program Committee seeks to bring visibility, recognition and attention to matters of importance and relevance to Indigenous communities and other marginalized peoples, and the research methods and topics they deem important. As well as creating opportunities for marginalized voices to be heard and better understood, the conference will provide means of creating or strengthening connections among attendees. In addition to keynote talks, paper panels, workshops, and roundtable discussions, the conference will include time to enable opportunities for discussion, introductions, networking and potential collaborations. Newcomers should know that ISPP conferences have a very welcoming vibe, are attended by students and practitioners (as well as researchers), and provide several opportunities for early career scholars as well.

Thus, in addition to a special invitation to researchers who can offer perspectives of marginalized peoples, we encourage paper and panel submissions that will promote dialogue between researchers who employ different methods, epistemologies, applications of interest, regions and disciplines. As one example, we invite panels featuring multiple disciplines and methods as ways of addressing the same, or closely related, topics. Further, because neither disciplines nor methods remain fixed, the Montreal conference will feature several workshops and symposia on new research methods, including qualitative, statistical, and big-data. Other conference features for attendees include a “Meet the Editors” panel (of our journal, *Political Psychology*), social occasions for early career scholars, mentoring sessions, our Scholars Under Threat symposium, and the ISPP Summer Academy, held before the conference.

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Call for Proposals & Papers

Proposals for individual papers, symposia including several papers, roundtable discussions, and blitz presentations and posters on any topic in political psychology are welcome. **The submission deadline is December 1, 2020, and presenters will be notified of their submissions' acceptance in early February, 2021.**

Montreal is an accessible, multi-cultural, friendly city with an astounding variety of affordable cuisines, art museums, music venues, world-class universities. Montreal also neighbors some of the prettiest landscapes and waterways in North America. Our conference just follows the world-famous Montreal Jazz Festival. Please plan to come share, learn, and participate in the 2021 Montreal conference!

Dr. Carla Houkamau, Associate Professor, Manupiri Māori, (Associate Dean Māori), Business School at the University of Auckland, *Program Co-Chair*

Dr. Allison Harell, Professor, Department of Political Science, Université du Québec à Montréal Research Chair in the Political Psychology of Social Solidarity; Co-Director, Consortium on Electoral Democracy, *Program Co-Chair*

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| Tue. 10:30am CEST/4:30am EDT | The political psychology of populist-... | Brexit and UK Politics | A Multifaceted Look at Reconciliation... |
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| Tue. 1:30pm CEST/7:30am EDT | Group Hierarchy, Status, and... | Empathy and Warmth | Migrants and Refugees |
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| Tue. 6:50pm CEST/12:50pm EDT | Politics in Brazil | Political Elites | Religion and Its Effects |
| Tue. 8:20pm CEST/2:20pm EDT | Constructing Identity | Covid-19 Panel | Power Shifts, Intersecting Identities... |
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| Inequality: Causes and Consequences | Development, etiologies, and predictors of violent extremism |
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| Exploring Ideology | Collective narcissism in increasing intergroup tensions and retaliatory intergroup... |
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| Wed. 10:30am CEST/4:30am EDT | Regional, National, and Global... | Perceptions under Conflict | Understanding Emotion... |
| Wed. 12:00pm CEST/6:00am EDT | Dystopian Futures? Ontological... | Corrections | Coming Together to Drive Change... |
| Wed. 1:30pm CEST/7:30am EDT | Leadership, Loss Aversion, and Foreign... | Changing How We Think | Reducing Prejudice |
| Wed. 3:00pm CEST/9:00am EDT | Keynote Address by Roberto González: Collective Action as a Vehicle for Social Change: The Psychological and Political antecedents and consequences of the Social Outbreak in Chile | | |
| Wed. 4:10pm CEST/10:10am EDT | ISPP Business Meeting | | |
| Wed. 5:20pm CEST/11:20am EDT | Teaching ECC Roundtable | How We Talk About Politics | Sharing Identities |
| Wed. 6:50pm CEST/12:50pm EDT | Elevator Pitch Workshop | Immigration | Political Psychology of the Conflict in... |
| Wed. 8:20pm CEST/2:20pm EDT | Structural and normative underpin-... | Measuring Polarization | Intergroup Prejudice and Inequality: A... |
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| Immigration and Political Tolerance | Marginalized groups in unwelcoming settings |
| Communicating Emotions | Voting Behavior |
| Attitudes and Ideology | Gender and Communication |
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| News Consumption & Its Implications | Vote Choice |
| Changing Attitudes and Polarization | Social Groups and Participation |
| Racism and Partisanship | Political Trust |
| System Justification | Disadvantaged majority and minority communities |

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| Thu. 10:30am CEST/4:30am EDT | The Role of School Context for Intergroup (I)... | Challenges to Democracy | "That's not how we see us!" Identity... |
| Thu. 12:00pm CEST/6:00am EDT | The Role of School Context for Intergroup... (II) | Fake News | Intergroup relations in post-conflict... |
| Thu. 1:30pm CEST/7:30am EDT | Biology, Genetics, and Neuroscience | Reducing Bias | Identity and intergroup relations |
| Thu. 3:00pm CEST/9:00am EDT | Keynote Address by George Marcus: What we can see and what we do not: The different roles of emotion in the rise of the far right | | |
| Thu. 4:10pm CEST/10:10am EDT | Awards Ceremony | | |
| Thu. 5:40pm CEST/11:40am EDT | Understanding antecedents, conse-... | Scholars Under Threat Roundtable:... | Intergroup Empathy Amidst of... |
| Thu. 7:10pm CEST/1:10pm EDT | Inequality and Political Action | Populism and Extremism | Faces of Multiculturalism and... |
| Thu. 8:40pm CEST/2:40pm EDT | Gender equality from East to... | Nationalism Across Nations | The Psychology of Discrimination |
| Thu. 10:10pm CEST/4:10pm EDT | Dealing with the past | Psychology of War and Conflict | What Binds Us Together: Similarity,... |

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| Morality and Social Dominance | Political Engagement |
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| Speeches and other cues: How Politicians communicate | Changing People's Behavior |
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| Presidential Style | Conspiracy Theories |
| Measuring Personality | Political Socialization |
| Authoritarianism | Group Formation and Conflict |
| The Personality of Politicians | Comparative Participation |

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New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

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Th. 106 Inequality and political action

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Tu. 1 Political Narratives and Discourse

Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Thia Sagherian-Dickey, Tilburg University

Moralizing narratives backfire: The case of the 2018 conflict between the European Commission and the Italian Government

* *Hélder Alves*, Facultad de Psicología, Departamento de Psicología Social y Metodología, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa (ISCTE-IUL); Centro de Investigação e Intervenção Social (CIS-IUL)

José-Miguel Fernández-Dols, Facultad de Psicología, Departamento de Psicología Social y Metodología, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid

* *Mauro Bianchi*, HEI-Lab-Lusófona University, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa (ISCTE-IUL)

Narrative political persuasion through transportation into songs

* *Ayelet Har-Even*, University of Haifa

Nurit Tal-Or, University of Haifa

Examining the hegemony of fossil fuels in the Trudeau government's discourse on the Trans Mountain Pipeline expansion project

* *Naima Kraushaar-Friesen*, Lund University

Reckoning with the past, looking to the future: Analysis of political apologetic discourse in a cross-national sample

* *Thia Sagherian-Dickey*, Tilburg University

Marieke Zoodtsma, Tilburg University

Juliette Schaafsma, Tilburg University

Tu. 2 Social Media

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: 2020 Conf Theme: Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched

Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems New and Old

Chair: Dr. Philipp Müller, University of Mannheim

The perils of the echo-chamber and affective polarization: Fact or fiction? A case study of Dutch and UK discussion networks on Twitter.

* *Haylee Kelsall*, University Of Amsterdam

Does Social Media Use Drive Partisan Polarization? Evidence from the 2017 German Federal Election Campaign

* *Philipp Müller*, University of Mannheim

The popularity of emotionally charged tweets: A comparison of the dimensional and discrete approaches to emotions in the context of election interference

* *Violet Cheung*, University of San Francisco

Emily Zhou, New York University

Kunal Sonar, University of San Francisco

Caleb Tan, University of Washington

WhatsApp as data collection tool.

Collective action research in the Sudanese revolution

* *Sigrun Marie Moss*, Department Of Psychology, University Of Oslo

Tu. 3 Global human identification and global citizenship: meaning, predictors and social consequences

Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Dr Katarzyna Hamer-den Heyer, Institute Of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences

Multicultural Experiences Hinder Negative Attitudes and Enhance Helping through Identification with All Humanity

* *David Sparkman*, University of Wisconsin – Eau Claire

Katarzyna Hamer-den Heyer, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences

Meditating for connectedness? How a mind-body practice intervention impacts global identity and pro-environmental engagement

* *Laura Loy*, Universität Koblenz-Landau

Gerhard Reese, Universität Koblenz-Landau

Alisa Scheuermann, Universität Koblenz-Landau

Patriotism – With and Without Identification with All Humanity

* *Sam G. McFarland*, Western Kentucky University

Unpacking all-inclusive identities: Different meanings of global citizenship vs. human identities

* *Margarida Carmona*, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa ISCTE-IUL

Rita Guerra, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa ISCTE-IUL

Joep Hofhuis, Erasmus University Rotterdam

Denis Sindic, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa ISCTE-IUL

Different social identities, different mistrust: How local, national and global human identities predict immigrant conspiracy theories

* *Paul Bertin*, LAPCOS, Université Côte d'Azur

Jan-Willem van Prooijen, VU Amsterdam

Sylvain Delouvé, LPC3, Université Rennes 2

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Tu. 4 What Makes Ideology

Room: Virtual Room 4

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Dr. Annett Heft, Weizenbaum Institute For The Networked Society And Freie Universität Berlin

(Mis)representing Ideology on Twitter: Examining Spirals of Conformity Using Twitter and Survey Data

William Schulz, Princeton University

* *Andrew Guess*, Princeton University

Pablo Barbera, University of Southern California

JungHwan Yang, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Simon Munzert, Hertie School of Governance

Transnational mobilization networks on the right?

Structures and dynamics in right-wing parties digital linkages and user engagements in the context of the 2019 EP election

* *Annett Heft*, Weizenbaum Institute For The Networked Society And Freie Universität Berlin

Freie Universität Berlin

* *Susanne Reinhardt*, Weizenbaum Institute For The Networked Society And Freie Universität Berlin

Society And Freie Universität Berlin

Barbara Pfetsch, Weizenbaum Institute For The Networked Society And Freie Universität Berlin

And Freie Universität Berlin

The role of political identity in the social representations of the right and the left

* *Panagiota Ropoki*, Panteion University Of Social And Political Sciences

Sciences

Anna Madoglou, Panteion University Of Social And Political Sciences

Dimitris Kalamaras, Panteion University Of Social And Political Sciences

Sciences

Responsive, Not Liberal: Openness to Experience and Policy Updates

* *Irina Soboleva*, Columbia University

Tu. 5 Victimhood, Violence, Trauma, and Reconciliation

Room: Virtual Room 5

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism

Chair: Mrs. Shira Sharon, University of Haifa

Under the Holocaust Shadow: The Hidden Role of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict as a Coping Mechanism with an Unmetabolized Trauma

* *Ofer Shinar Levanon*, Ruppin Academic College

Illuminating Mechanisms Accounting for the role of Victim Category

Accessibility (VCA) in Prosocial Responses Toward Victimized Outgroups

Keren Sharvit, University of Haifa

* *Shira Sharon*, University of Haifa

Reconciliation and Orientations Towards Transitional Justice in Colombia: A Systematic Review

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Laura Andrea Aristizabal Hernandez, Universidad Nacional de Colombia

* *Camilo Rincón-Unigarro*, Universidad del Rosario
(Un)Answered Prayers: Do Pledges on Forgiveness and Justice Decrease Disrimination?

* *Matthias Basedau*, Giga German Institute Of Global And Area Studies, University of Hamburg

* *Evans Awuni*, Giga German Institute Of Global And Area Studies, University of Lüneburg

* *Lisa Hoffmann*, Giga German Institute Of Global And Area Studies, University of Hamburg

Arne Pieters, Giga German Institute Of Global And Area Studies

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Tu. 6 The political psychology of populist-radical right support: Novel approaches

Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Dr. Anouk Smeekes, Utrecht University - ERCOMER

Longing for the “Good Old Days” of Our Country: National Nostalgia as a New Master-Frame of Populist Radical-Right Parties

* *Anouk Smeekes*, Utrecht University

The Dark Side of Politics – How Narcissism Relates to Populist Attitudes

* *Kathrin Ackermann*, Heidelberg University

The Populist Representations Model: Identity, similarity, and differentiation

* *Christian Staerkle*, University of Lausanne

Populism and the dangers of absolute truth. A new path into populism

Andrea Correa Chica, University Of Santiago De Compostela

* *Marcos Dono*, University Of Santiago De Compostela

Monica Alzate, University Of Santiago De Compostela

Jose Manuel Sabucedo, University Of Santiago De Compostela

Tu. 7 Brexit and UK Politics

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: 2020 Conf Theme: Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched

Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems

New and Old

Chair: Ms. Carolina Rocha, School of Psychology and Neuroscience, University of St Andrews

The future of peace in Northern Ireland: The effects of Brexit on the multifaceted nature of GFA and national identities

Emma O' Dwyer, Kingston University London

* *Ahmet Çoymak*, Barnard College|Columbia University

Ahmet Çoymak, Abdullah Gul University

WOMEN'S POLITICISED IDENTITIES IN THE BREXIT CONTEXT: GENDER YES, BUT NOT ONLY...

* *Anaëlle Gonzalez*, University of Birmingham

The Role of Personality, Authoritarianism and Cognition in the United Kingdom's 2016 Referendum on European Union Membership

* *Chris Sumner*, The Online Privacy Foundation

John Scofield, University of Missouri

Erin Buchanan, Missouri State University

Mimi-Rose Evans, Independent

Matthew Shearing, The Online Privacy Foundation

The effect of opinion polls on the willingness to help refugees: an experimental example with British population

* *Carolina Rocha*, School of Psychology and Neuroscience, University of St Andrews

Stephen Reicher, School of Psychology and Neuroscience, University of St Andrews

Tu. 8 A Multifaceted Look at Reconciliation Processes in Post-Conflict Settings

Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Dr. Jasper Van Assche, Ghent University, Belgium

Intergroup contact fosters reconciliation, even if you don't find contact important!

Thomas F. Pettigrew, University of California

Hermann Swart, Stellenbosch University

* *Jasper Van Assche*, Ghent University, Belgium

* *Tijana Karić*, Institute for Criminological and Sociological Research

Needs-based model of reconciliation – qualitative data from Bosnia-Herzegovina

* *Tijana Karic*, Institute for Criminological and Sociological Research

Vladimir Mihic, University of Novi Sad

Targeting attitudes towards immigrants by improving relations among host nationals: South African correlational and experimental evidence

* *Hermann Swart*, Stellenbosch University

Miles Hewstone, University of Oxford

Simon Lolliot, University of British Columbia

Testing the Informative Process Model: A new intervention for attitude change in intractable conflicts

* *Nimrod Rosler*, Tel Aviv University

Daniel Bar-Ta, Tel Aviv University

Boaz Hameiri, University of Pennsylvania

Keren Sharvit, University of Haifa

Tu. 9 Inequality: Causes and Consequences

Room: Virtual Room 4

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Ms. Laura Carlotta Hoenig, Leiden University

Economic Inequality Fosters Intergroup Conflict

Carsten K. W. De Dreu, Leiden University

Ruthie Pliskin, Leiden University

* *Laura Carlotta Hoenig*, Leiden University

Non-Aggressive Investment Alternatives in an Asymmetric Conflict Decrease Aggression but Increase Inequality

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* *Ruthie Pliskin*, Leiden University
Carsten K. W. De Dreu, Leiden University
Jörg Gross, Leiden University
Lennart Reddmann, Leiden University

Inequality justification vs realism: An experimental study on the formation of motivated beliefs about the source of inequality.

* *Giannis Lois*, Maastricht University
Michele Wessa, Mainz University

The effect of perceived inequality on trust in institutions and attitudes towards democracy

* *Mar Montoya-Lozano*, University of Granada
Guillermo B. Willis, University of Granada
Rosa Rodríguez-Bailón, University of Granada

Tu. 10 Development, etiologies, and predictors of violent extremism Room: Virtual Room 5

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism

Chair: Prof. Andreas Beelmann, University Of Jena

A social-developmental model of radicalization. A systematic integration of existing theories and empirical research.

* *Andreas Beelmann*, University Of Jena, Institute of Psychology

Radicalization from a biographical perspective

* *Nicole Bögelein*, University of Cologne
Jana Meier, University of Cologne
Frank Neubacher, University of Cologne

Correlates of political violence outcomes among young people: A meta-analysis

* *Sara Jahnke*, University of Jena
Katharina Abad Borger, University of Jena
Andreas Beelmann, University of Jena

From empowerment to violence: Examination of the impact of extremist internet memes on vulnerable individuals

* *Samuel Tomczyk*, University of Greifswald
Diana Pielmann, University of Greifswald
Silke Schmidt, University of Greifswald

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Tu. 11 Power and Threats

Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

Chair: Dr. Rui Henrique Santos, Fcsh-unl

Keep Threats Great and Securitization Successful: Does the U.S. maintain the same narrative facing different threats?

* *Rui Henrique Santos*, FCSH-UNL

The potential and limitations of soft power: What Japanese people know about China and South Korea

* *Satoko Yasuno*, Chuo University

Yasuko Enomoto, Chuo University

Power and Public Opinion: How Perceptions of Power Explain Foreign Policy Positions

* *Caleb Pomeroy*, The Ohio State University

Russia's image transformation in the New political reality

* *Xenia Pliner*, Leningradsky State University, Political psychology and Applied political studies Institute

Tu. 12 Normative Challenges

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: 2020 Conf Theme: Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched

Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems New and Old

Chair: Roderik Rekker, University of Gothenburg

Moral dilemmas 2.0: Perception of moral conflicts between care and authority

* *Vukašin Gligorić*, University Of Amsterdam

Gerben van Kleef, University Of Amsterdam

They got what they deserve: Schadenfreude predicts support for Hackers when political leaders are corrupt

* *Maria Sophia Heering*, University Of Kent

Giovanni Travaglino, The Chinese University of Hong Kong

Dominic Abrams, University Of Kent

The nature and origins of political polarization over science

* *Roderik Rekker*, University of Gothenburg

Tu. 13 Gender Norms

Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Prof. Dr. Jojanneke van der Toorn, Utrecht University/Leiden University

Privacy and Inclusion: How Policy Decisions Aimed at Protecting LGBT+ Employees Can Inadvertently Harm Them

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* *Jojanneke van der Toorn*, Utrecht University/Leiden University

LGBQ Inclusion in STEM: A Matter of Gender

* *Martina Colombo*, Leiden University

Vivienne Badaan, New York University

Jojanneke van der Toorn, Leiden University, Utrecht University

“Real men eat meat”: The roles of sexism and masculinity perceptions in predicting bias against vegan men.

* *Alina Salmen*, University Of Kent

Kristof Dhont, University Of Kent

Tu. 14 Campaign Advertising Effects

Room: Virtual Room 4

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Prof. Keena Lipsitz, Queens College, City University Of New York

Does negative campaigning fuel affective polarization? Evidence from an online experiment among US voters

Alessandro Nai, University of Amsterdam

* *Jürgen Maier*, University Of Koblenz-landau

Advertising Tone and Cognitive Processing

* *Keena Lipsitz*, Queens College, CUNY

Talk Less, Smile More? The Role of Candidate Characteristics and Facial Expressions in Elections

* *Lena Masch*, Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf

Ulrich Rosar, Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf

Attack messages, candidate evaluation, and the moderating role of personality. Results from an online experiment

Jürgen Maier, University of Koblenz-Landau

* *Alessandro Nai*, University Of Amsterdam

Tu. 15 Psychological Roots of Mobilization and Radicalization

Room: Virtual Room 5

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism

Chair: Miss Anastasia Kordoni, Lancaster University

An Affective Approach to the Transnational Diffusion of Mass Uprisings

* *Arthur Duhe*, University Of Oxford

How Social Exclusion/Inclusion and Extremist Advocacy shape Engagement in Radical Behavior

* *Anastasia Kordoni*, Lancaster University

Paul Taylor, Lancaster University

Stacey Conchie, Lancaster University

Kathleen McCulloch, Portland State University

Pro-social disobedience and social change: An analysis of the Chilean protests

* *Adriano Mauro Ellena*, Catholic University of Milan

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Stefano Passini, Univerity of Bologna

Maura Pozzi, Catholic University of Milan

Maria Chayinska, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Davide Morselli, Swiss National Centre of Competence in Research

LIVES, University of Lausanne

Self-Affirmation as a Means to Increase Resilience Against Islamist and
Right-Wing Extremist Radicalization Among Adolescents?

Karolina Fetz, Humboldt-University Berlin, Berlin Institute For
Integration And Migration Research (BIM)

* *Tim Müller*, Humboldt-University Berlin, Berlin Institute For
Integration And Migration Research (BIM)

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Tu. 16 Group Hierarchy, Status, and Biases

Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Dr. Felicia Pratto, University Of Connecticut

The Effect Of Group Status And Conflict On National Identity: Evidence From Post-Brexit Northern Ireland

* *Miceal Canavan*, Trinity College Dublin

Oguzhan Turkoglu, Trinity College Dublin

Cultural world views as the well-spring for hierarchy-enhancing and hierarchy-attenuating ideologies: Roots of Racism and Anti-racism throughout US history

* *Felicia Pratto*, University Of Connecticut

Leah Pound, Department of Defense

What is national identity? What explains it? An attitude network approach using cross-country data

* *M. Murat Ardag*, CvO Universität Oldenburg

Christopher Cohrs, Philipps University Marburg

Measuring 'Islamophobia':

A Differentiated View on Anti-Islam and Anti-Muslim Attitudes

* *Isabell Diekmann*, Bielefeld University / Osnabrueck University

Tu. 17 Empathy and Warmth

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: 2020 Conf Theme: Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched

Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems

New and Old

Chair: Mr. Florian Schaffner, University Of Oxford

Empathy and Polarization after Brexit

* *Florian S. Schaffner*, University of Oxford

Intergroup failure of empathy in the context of political conflict

* *Mikołaj Winiewski*, University of Warsaw

* *Dominika Bulska*, University of Warsaw

The effects of argument visualization platforms and empathy induction on expressions of emotion in online news comments

* *Michael E Morrell*, University Of Connecticut

Graham Smith, University of Westminster

Paolo Spada, University of Southampton

"Speak to the heart and the mind will follow": The role of Warmth and Competence perceptions in endorsement of populist political candidates.

Marika Rullo, University of Kent

* *Francesco Di Prinzio*, Sapienza - University Of Rome

Stefano Pagliaro, Università degli Studi "G. d'Annunzio"

Stefano Livi, Sapienza - University Of Rome

Luigi Leone, Sapienza - University Of Rome

Tu. 18 Migrants and Refugees

Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Ms. Megan Vine, University Of Limerick

Effects of hate speech exposure on depression and PTSD symptoms among Ukrainian migrants and Lemkos in Poland

Michal Bilewicz, University Of Warsaw

* *Michał Wypych*, University Of Warsaw

Influencing the migration-decision through Information Campaigns, Evidence from a Field Experiment

* *Sandra Morgenstern*, University of Konstanz

Community solidarity initiatives with host communities and displaced people: A Photovoice study

* *Megan Vine*, University Of Limerick

Ronni Michelle Greenwood, University Of Limerick

When anti-refugee protests backfire: the impact of arson and assault on attitudes towards the presence of refugees in Germany

* *Lukas Wallrich*, Goldsmiths, University Of London

Keon West, Goldsmiths, University Of London

Tu. 19 Reactions to Protest & Violence

Room: Virtual Room 4

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Dr. Diwa Malaya Quiñones, Department of Psychology, University of the Philippines, Diliman

Understanding Support for the Philippine President's Drug War: The Role of Values, Social Dominance Orientation, and Forms of Civic Engagement

* *Diwa Malaya Quiñones*, Department of Psychology, University of the Philippines-diliman

Solidarity with those who hit the streets: Public opinion and support for protesters' self-defence actions when the right to protest is restricted

* *PATRICIO SAAVEDRA MORALES*, University Of Sussex

John Drury, University Of Sussex

Revisiting the May 1998 Riots in Indonesia: Does Everyone Tell the Same Story?

* *Eunike Mutiara Himawan*, The University Of Queensland

Annie Pohlman, The University Of Queensland

Winnifred Louis, The University Of Queensland

Can Intervoter Contact Reduce Support for Electoral Violence? An Online List Experiment from Turkey

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* *Bugra Güngör*, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies

Tu. 20 Collective Mindsets and Political Violence

Room: Virtual Room 5

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism

Chair: Mr. PEYMAN NIKNAZAR, Monash University

The Role of Perceived Victimhood in Support for Political Violence

* *Boaz Hameiri*, Peace & Conflict Neuroscience Lab, University of Pennsylvania

* *Samantha Moore-Berg*, Peace & Conflict Neuroscience Lab, University of Pennsylvania

* *Celia Guillard*, Peace & Conflict Neuroscience Lab, University of Pennsylvania

* *Emily Falk*, Communication Neuroscience Lab, University of Pennsylvania

* *Emile Bruneau*, Peace & Conflict Neuroscience Lab, University of Pennsylvania

The Influence of Leadership Style, Political Jiu-jitsu, and Social Movement Strategies on Perceived Socio-Political Outcomes of Actionists

* *PEYMAN NIKNAZAR*, School of Psychological Sciences, Monash University

* *Jessica Lee Oliva*, School of Psychological Sciences, Monash University

Do dark personality, uncertainty and group relative deprivation predict the same kind of political violence?

* *Renata Franc*, Institute Of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar

* *Tomislav Pavlović*, Institute Of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar

The interplay of physical, cultural and identity threat in conflict-affected contexts: everyday experiences in Northern Ireland

* *Ayça Özkadif*

* *Sumedh Rao*, University Of Birmingham

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Presidential Symposium on the Race and Racism in the Current Moment: Where We Are and What Comes Next

Room: All

Section: ISPP

Moderator: Nicholas Valentino

Panelists: Antoine Banks (University of Maryland), Davin Phoenix (University of California-Irvine), LaFleur Stephens (Princeton University), and Ismail White (Duke University)

TUESDAY, JUL 14 4:10 PM - 5:10 PM CEST | 10:10 AM – 11:10 AM EDT

Keynote Address: Ambivalence about Social Relevance: Reframing Academic Research and Reaffirming Our Commitment to the Public Good

Room: All

Section: ISPP

Speaker: Linda Tropp

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Tu. 21 Open Science ECC Roundtable

Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: ISPP

Open Science ECC Roundtable

Chair: Amanda Friesen, IUPUI

Panelists:

Isabella Rebasso

Mehmet Tunc

Aleksander Ksiazkiewicz

Tu. 22 Disagreement and Division

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: 2020 Conf Theme: Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems New and Old

Chair: Dr. Benjamin Ruisch, Ohio State University

Does External Threat Unite or Divide? Affective Polarization in the Context of Intractable Intergroup Conflict

Ifat Maoz, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

* *Tal Orian Harel*, The Harry S. Truman Research Institute for the Advancement of Peace, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Eran Halperin, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

The Psychological Toll of the Culture Wars: The Effects of Asymmetric Intergroup Conflict on Support for Extrajudicial Political Action

* *Benjamin Ruisch*, Ohio State University

The Nature of Partisan Disagreement over the Causes of Socioeconomic Inequalities

* *Elizabeth Suhay*, American University

Conspiracy mentality predicts individuals' readiness to engage in violent extremism

* *Bettina Rottweiler*, Ucl

Paul Gill, Ucl

Tu. 23 Fighting antigypsyism in hostile political contexts: Understanding the roots of hate in five European countries and identifying effective prejudice reduction interventions

Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: PhD. Barbara Láštiová, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Institute for Research in Social Communication

Threat to national identity and prosocial emotions predict antigypsyism and collective action

* *Xenia Daniela Poslon*, Slovak Academy of Sciences
Barbara Lášticová, Slovak Academy of Sciences
Miroslav Popper, Slovak Academy of Sciences

The Psychology and Politics of Prejudice-reduction Interventions: A study focusing on Antigypsyism in 5 European Countries.

* *Anca Minescu*, University of Limerick
Andreea Gruev-Vintila, Université Paris-Nanterre
Lucia Hargašová, Slovak Academy of Sciences
Nóra Anna Lantos, ELTE Eötvös Loránd University
Ashley O'Connor, University of Limerick
Emilia Pascal, Alexandru Ioan Cuza University
Arpad Volgyesi, ELTE Eötvös Loránd University

Attitude Extremity Towards the Roma: A Network Approach

* *Hadi Sam Nariman*, ELTE Eötvös Loránd University
Márton Hadarics, ELTE Eötvös Loránd University
Anna Kende, ELTE Eötvös Loránd University

Tu. 24 Political Emotions

Room: Virtual Room 4

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Erin Cikanek, University Of Michigan

Impede or Imperil? Distinguishing the Roots of Political Anger and Fear

Erin Cikanek, University Of Michigan
* *Ted Brader*, University Of Michigan
Hwayong Shin, University Of Michigan

Mixed Affective States: Who Reports Mixed Affect, and Why Do Such Reports Matter for Persuasion?

* *Christopher Karpowitz*, Brigham Young University
* *Joshua Gubler*, Brigham Young University

Anger Leads to Support For Authoritarianism Among Incumbent Party Voters

* *Aykut Ozturk*, Syracuse University

Anger not Fear: Towards a Greater Understanding of Threat-Driven Shifts in Political Ideology

* *Fade Eadeh*, Carnegie Mellon University

Tu. 25 The Effects of Imagined Threat on Conflict, Political Attitudes and Democratic Institutions

Room: Virtual Room 5

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism

Chair: Dr. Keren L.G. Snider, University of Haifa

Cyber Exposure in a Kinetic World – The Role of Threat Perceptions in Shifting Political Attitudes

Ryan Shandler, University of Haifa
* *Keren L.G. Snider*, University of Haifa

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Michael Gross, University of Haifa

Daphna Canetti, University of Haifa

“Us” versus “Enemy”: Identity Dynamics of Radical Groups on Twitter

Ozden Melis Ulug

* *Helin Unal*, Clark University

A New Model for Cyber-Terrorism - How Exposure to Cyber-Terrorism Shifts Political Attitudes and Undermines Democratic Institutions

* *Ryan Shandler*, University Of Haifa

Michael L Gross, University Of Haifa

Daphna Canetti, University Of Haifa

The Nuanced Relationship Between Threat and Hope in Entrenched Ethnonational Conflicts: Evidence from Israel-Palestine and Cyprus

* *Oded Adomi Leshem*, Hebrew University

Eran Halperin, Hebrew University

TUESDAY, JUL 14 6:50 PM - 8:10 PM CEST | 12:50 PM – 2:10 PM EDT

Tu. 26 Politics in Brazil

Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Ms. Marina Brasil, Pontifícia Universidade Católica Do Rio Grande Do Sul (Pucrs)

Letters to the future president: what do youngsters say?

* *Marina Brasil*, Pontifícia Universidade Católica Do Rio Grande Do Sul (Pucrs)

Angelo Brandelli Costa

Race and trust in institutions: Evidence from Brazil, South Africa, and the United States

* *Fabrcício Fialho*, Cardiff University

Political Psychology in Brazil - A Systematic Review

Marina Brasil, Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio Grande do Sul

* *Juliana Ledur Stucky*, Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio

Grande do Sul

Angelo Brandelli Costa, Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio

Grande do Sul

Michael Quadros Duarte, Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio

Grande do Sul

Letícia Pessoa, Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio Grande do Sul

The Psychological Underpinnings of Political Polarization in Brazil: The Role of Social, Moral and Religious Differences in the 2018 Presidential Election

* *Alexandre Franco*, Brunel University London

Tu. 27 Political Elites

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: 2020 Conf Theme: Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems New and Old

Chair: Mr. Tao Wang, University of Manchester

The Demand Side of Personal Vote: What Drives MPs' Constituency Focus?

* *Tao Wang*, University Of Manchester

A labour of love, sadness, anger, excitement..? Emotional labour and occupational wellbeing among local and national politicians in the UK.

* *James Weinberg*, University Of Sheffield

EU referendum campaign dynamics and the political elite: An analysis of the responsive activity of MPs on Facebook

* *Esmeralda Valentine Bon*, University Of Nottingham

Political Opinion Leaders and Normative Change: A Trump Effect on Immigration Attitudes Across the Canada/US Border?

* *Mark Pickup*, Simon Fraser University

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Eric Kimbrough, Chapman University
Clifton van der Linden, McMaster University
Steven Nuss, Simon Fraser University

Tu. 28 Religion and Its Effects

Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Dr. Gizem Arikan, Trinity College Dublin

Identity politics and support for democratic norms: Zooming in on religious identity

* *Pazit Ben-Nun Bloom*, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

* *Gizem Arikan*, Trinity College Dublin

Religiosity Types Influence Prejudice to Minorities

Nino Javakhishvili, Ilia State University, D. Uznadze Institute of

Psychology

* *Irina Vardanashvili*, Ilia State University, D. Uznadze Institute of

Psychology

Attitudes Toward Adoption by Same Sex Parents: Informational Influence, Parasocial Contact, and Religious Fundamentalism

* *Reeshma Haji*, Laurentian University

Fabio Fasoli, University of Surrey

Cultural differences in authoritarianism are apparent already in young children and contingent on parent authoritarianism

Michal Reifen Tagar, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya

* *Sharon Shenhav*, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya

Aaron Kuri, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya

Tahl Frenkel, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya

Tu. 29 Exploring Ideology

Room: Virtual Room 4

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Dr. Mitchell Rabinowitz, Fordham University

Questioning the boundaries of political communication: How ideology can be examined in television documentaries using Discursive Psychology

* *Philippa Carr*, Leeds Beckett University

Prejudice Predict Support for Politicians Based on Politician's Ideology More Than Politician's Demographic Background

* *Hui Bai*, University of Minnesota

Polarization of beliefs about sexual assault as a function of political ideology

* *Mitchell Rabinowitz*, Fordham University

Thanos Patelis, Fordham University

Margaret McGuire, Fordham University

Nitzan Cohen, Fordham University

Testing the reactive-liberals-hypothesis: How political ideology predicts dis-identification and societal estrangement in response to Brexit

* *Linus Peitz*, University Of Kent

Kristof Dhont, University Of Kent

Tu. 30 Collective narcissism in increasing intergroup tensions and retaliatory intergroup aggression

Room: Virtual Room 5

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism

Chair: Dr. Christopher Federico, University of Minnesota

Collective narcissism as a basis for nationalism

* *Christopher Federico*, University of Minnesota Twin Cities

Agnieszka Golec, Goldsmiths, University of London

Words not deeds: National collective narcissism is differently associated with promoting pro-environmental group image and pro-environmental group actions

Aleksandra Cichočka, Nicolaus Copernicus University, University of Kent

* *Aleksandra Cislak*, SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities

Adrian Wojcik, Nicolaus Copernicus University

Collective narcissism strengthens the effects of intergroup exclusion on retaliatory aggression via emotional distress of exclusion

* *Agnieszka Golec*, Goldsmiths, University of London

Dorottya Lantos, Goldsmiths, University of London

An intergroup approach to collective narcissism: Intergroup threat and hostility

* *Rita Guerra*, ISCTE-IUL

Georgios Abakoumkin, University of Thessaly

Kinga Bierwiazzonek, ISCTE-IUL

Marina Ferreira, ISCTE-IUL

Agnieszka Golec, Goldsmiths, University of London

Constantine Sedikides, University of Southampton

Tim Wildschut, University of Southampton

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Tu. 31 Constructing Identity

Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Ms. Juliana Black, The New School For Social Research

The Probabilistic Self: Dynamic Processes Behind Identity's Probabilities

Reallocation in the Context of Cannabis Legalization in Canada

* *Samuel Mérineau*, Université de Montréal

Roxane de la Sablonnière, Université de Montréal

Jean-Marc Lina, École de technologie supérieure

Mathieu Caron-Diotte, Université de Montréal

Philippe Laboissonnière, Université de Montréal

Socially Sacred: Sacred Values Define Social Identities

* *Juliana Black*, The New School For Social Research

Constructing Sexual and Gender Identities, Rights and Claims on Everyday

Discourse: Dynamic Forms of Citizenship and Politicization

Lia Figgou, Aristotle University Of Thessaloniki

* *Ioannis Michos*, Aristotle University Of Thessaloniki

What we eat is who we are: The role of ethnic identity as an ideological base of animal exploitation in the Western Balkans

* *Marija Branković*, Faculty Of Media And Communications,

Singidunum University

Tu. 32 Covid-19 Panel

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: Covid-19 Research

Chair: Dr. Mark Pickup, Simon Fraser University

Cooperation and obedience during the Covid-19 pandemic

* *Sara Csaba*, Department of Social Psychology, ELTE Eötvös Loránd

University, Doctoral School of Psychology, ELTE Eötvös Loránd University,

Márton Engyel, Department of Personality and Health Psychology,

ELTE Eötvös Loránd University, Doctoral School of Psychology, ELTE Eötvös

Loránd University,

Anna Kende, Department of Social Psychology, ELTE Eötvös Loránd

University

Boglárka Nyúl, Department of Social Psychology, ELTE Eötvös Loránd

University

Perceived Threat from the Coronavirus Pandemic and Its Consequences

* *Margaret Hendricks*, Georgetown University

Fathali Moghaddam, Georgetown University

Brexit, Covid-19 and Attitudes Towards Immigration in Britain

* *Mark Pickup*, Simon Fraser University

Simon Hix

Cliffton van der Linden, McMaster University

Who Bought all the Toilet Paper? Conspiracy Theorists are More Likely to Stockpile During the

* *Hui Bai*

Role of Media Consumption, Governmental Distrust, and Psychological Vulnerability in Predicting Affective Well-being of Students during COVID-19 in Pakistan

* *Gulnaz Anjum*, Institute of Business Administration

Tu. 33 Power Shifts, Intersecting Identities, and Complexity of Victim and Perpetrator Roles in Perceptions of Ingroup Victimization: Effects on Intragroup, Intergroup, and Individual Outcomes
Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Dr. Johanna Vollhardt, Clark University

Collective Victim Beliefs in the Context of Power Shifts and Power Differences Within and Across Groups

Hu Young Jeong, Clark University

Rashmi Nair, Ashoka University

John Tawa, Mount Holyoke College

Michelle Twali, Clark University

Helin Unal, Clark University

* *Johanna Vollhardt*, Clark University

Intergroup Inequality Heightens Reports of Discrimination along Alternative Identity Dimensions

* *Riana Brown*, New York University

Maureen A. Craig, New York University

Inclusive responsibility as an acknowledgment of dual victim and perpetrator roles in a conflict and positive responses towards the adversary: The mediating role of ingroup and outgroup moral emotions

* *Magdalena Bobowik*, University of the Basque Country

Maitane Arnoso, University of the Basque Country

Rupar Mirjana, Czech Academy of Sciences, Jagiellonian University

Beyond Collective Victimhood: Shared Diverse Conflict Memories Predict Community Cohesion and Psychological Well-Being

* *Sandra Penic*, University of Lausanne

Guy Elcheroth, University of Lausanne

Tu. 34 Voting & Candidate Evaluations

Room: Virtual Room 4

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Dr. Stefanie Reher, University Of Strathclyde

How do voters perceive disabled candidates?

* *Stefanie Reher*, University Of Strathclyde

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The Effect of Decision Strategy on the Quality of Voter Decision Making: An Experimental Study

* *Richard Lau*, Rutgers University

Katherine McCabe, Rutgers University

Ready for a Woman President? How polling about public comfort with a woman president affects perceptions of candidate viability in the 2020 Democratic primary

* *Jennifer Merolla*, University Of California, Riverside

Laura Stephenson, University of Western Ontario

Stephanie DeMora, University Of California, Riverside

Christian Lindke, University Of California, Riverside

Accounts Balanced: Rhetoric's modest role in who survives political scandal

* *Pierce Ekstrom*, Washington University in St. Louis

Marti Hope Gonzales, University of Minnesota

Allison Williams

Elliot Weiner, University of Minnesota

Rafael Aguilera, University of Minnesota

Tu. 35 CWC: The Rise of the Alt-right: Examining the Alt-right Presence and its Relationship to the Mainstream

Room: Virtual Room 5

Section: Conference within the Conference (CWC) - Inclusion, Exclusion, and the Role of New Media

Chair: Ms. Friederike Windel, The Graduate Center, CUNY

#Halle: The German Public's Responses to Halle Synagogue Shooting

Maria Rodriguez, The Graduate Center City University of New York

Nga Than, The Graduate Center City University of New York

* *Friederike Windel*, The Graduate Center City University of New York

Hate Speech and the Alt-right: A Deep Learning Approach

* *Nga Than*, City University of New York

Dipendra K. Misra, City University of New York

Maria Rodriguez, City University of New York

Friederike Windel, City University of New York

Di Yoong, City University of New York

Examining the flow of Disinformation in the Alt-Right: Towards intervention development

* *Maria Rodriguez*, City University of New York

Nga Than, City University of New York

Friederike Windel, City University of New York

A Glimpse into the Right: Understanding Gender and Sexuality through Disinformation

* *Di Yoong*, City University of New York

Maria Rodriguez, City University of New York

Nga Than, City University of New York

TUESDAY, JUL 14 9:50 PM - 11:10 PM CEST | 3:50 PM – 5:10 PM EDT

Tu. 36 Supporting peace and reconciliation through targeted contact-based initiatives: Findings from phase I of the Peace4Youth impact evaluation

Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Chair: Dr. Danielle Blaylock, Queen's University, Belfast

Morphological analysis of peacebuilding: How do youth work practitioners orient themselves towards the politics of peacebuilding?

* *Andy Hamilton*, Ulster University

Mark Hammond, Ulster University

Kristian Lasslett, Ulster University

Elizabeth McArdle, Ulster University

Extending intergroup contact: Does contact experienced within Peace4Youth programmes predict contact experienced beyond the programme?

Stephanie Burns, Queen's University, Belfast

Laura Taylor, University of Dublin

Rhiannon N. Turner, Queen's University, Belfast

* *Danielle Blaylock*, Queen's University, Belfast

Post-accord peacebuilding in Northern Ireland: Understandings of youth civic engagement

* *Georgia Lalor*, Queen's University Belfast

C Bell, Queen's University Belfast

Stephanie Burns, Queen's University Belfast

Self-efficacy, agency, and positive intergroup contact: Mediation and moderation effects on civic engagement in the Peace4Youth programme

* *Stephanie Burns*, Queen's University Belfast

Danielle Blaylock, Queen's University Belfast

Laura Taylor, University College Dublin

Rhiannon N. Turner, Queen's University Belfast

Tu. 37 Affective Polarization

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: 2020 Conf Theme: Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched

Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems New and Old

Chair: Dr. Jennifer McCoy, Georgia State University

Reducing Partisan Affective Polarization through Common Humanity and Perspective-Taking: an online survey experiment in the United States

* *Jennifer McCoy*, Georgia State University

Levente Littvay, Central European University

Gabor Simonovits, Central European University

Can We Talk: Does Cross-Party Dialogue Reduce Affective Polarization?

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TUESDAY, July 14 – 9:50pm – 11:10pm CEST | 3:50pm – 5:10pm EDT

* *Matthew Levendusky*, University Of Pennsylvania

Dominik Stecula, University of Pennsylvania

Affective polarization in the Twitterverse: The use and impact of affective messaging by news organizations on Twitter

* *Andrea Bellovary*, DePaul University

Nathaniel Young, DePaul University

Affective Polarization and Social Identity Theory

* *Thomas Rudolph*, University Of Illinois At Urbana-Champaign

Marc Hetherington, University of North Carolina

Tu. 38 Intergroup relations in historical and ongoing conflicts

Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Miss Cailynn Laprise, Laurentian University

Collective Victim Beliefs about the Japanese Colonization in Korea:

Consequences for Different Social and Political Strategies to Deal with the Past

Johanna Vollhardt, Clark University

* *Hu Young Jeong*, Clark University

'What should be done to make things right when a country harms people?'

Exploring lay perceptions about reconciliatory practices across cultures.

* *Marlies de Groot*, Tilburg University

Juliette Schaafsma, Tilburg University

Walking a tightrope: Understanding guilt and pride in the context of German nationality

* *Lina Ludwig*

Ingroup Identification and Explicit vs. Evasive Accounts of Past

Transgressions: Effects on Collective Guilt, Moral Shame, and Reparation

Intentions

Reeshma Haji, Laurentian University

* *Cailynn Laprise*, Laurentian University

Tu. 39 Emotions and Political Action

Room: Virtual Room 4

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Ms. Isabella Rebasso, University Of Amsterdam

Emotions in motion - How appraisals sway emotional responses to politics.

* *Isabella Rebasso*, University Of Amsterdam

Gijs Schumacher, University Of Amsterdam

Bert Bakker, University Of Amsterdam

Successful Protest Outcomes through a Collective Action Cycle in Armenia's Velvet Revolution

* *Brooke Burrows*, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Knar Khudoyan, Independent Researcher

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Bernhard Leidner, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Ozden Melis Ulug, Clark University

Understanding violent and non-violent political resistance under repression –
A case study of the Hong Kong Anti-ELAB movement

* *Ka Ming Chan*, LMU Munich

Aya Adra, Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods

Anna Baumert, Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods

Mengyao Li, Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods

Samson Yuen, Lingnan University

Crossing boundaries of collective grief across groups embedded in
entrenched conflict.

* *Cathy Nicholson*, London School of Economics

Vlad Glaveanu, Webster University Geneva

Tu. 40 CWC: Racial Minorities in the US

Room: Virtual Room 5

Section: Conference within the Conference (CWC) - Inclusion, Exclusion, and
the Role of New Media

Chair: Dr. Brianna Smith, United States Naval Academy

The Gene for X or Y: The Media, Genetic Determinism and Racial Bias

Katherine Sawyer, Stony Brook University

* *H. Hannah Nam*, Stony Brook University

Primed for Violence: The Weapons Effect and Racialized Aggression

* *Brianna Smith*, United States Naval Academy

Combatting Islamophobia: Can media framing improve attitudes toward
American Muslims?

* *Megan Noor*, Elon University

Kaye Usry, Elon University

What Does It Mean to Be Racist? What Drives Beliefs about What Does and
Does Not Constitute Racism

* *Eric Groenendyk*, University of Memphis

Antoine Banks, University of Maryland

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We. 41 New directions in the psychology of transnational politics

Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

Chair: Ms. Linet Durmuşoğlu, University Of Amsterdam

Attitudes Towards Second- and Third-Party Punishment in Interpersonal and International Contexts

* *Linet Durmuşoğlu*, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

Jan Willem van Prooijen, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

Wolfgang Wagner, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

Can a leopard change its spots? Implicit theories and costly signaling in international politics

* *Paola Solimena*, University Of Oxford

Political Psychological Aspects of the Hong Kong Protests

* *Peter Beattie*, The Chinese University of Hong Kong

We. 42 Polarization and Societal Discontent: Zooming into the Role of Small Group Dynamics

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: 2020 Conf Theme: Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched

Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems New and Old

Chair: Ms. Carla Roos, University Of Groningen

The Central Role of Expression Style in Online Polarization.

Tom Postmes, University Of Groningen

* *Carla Anne Roos*, University Of Groningen

Namkje Koudenburg, University Of Groningen

A polarized society: Brexit and the effects of collective societal discontent on support for radical societal change

* *Anne Marthe van der Bles*, University of Groningen

Sander van der Linden, University of Cambridge

Everyday Conversations in a Polarized Political Context.

* *Namkje Koudenburg*, University of Groningen

Yoshihisa Kashima, University of Melbourne

The Spreading of Violent and Prosocial Norms in Online and Offline Small Group Discussions.

* *Andrea Guazzini*, University of Florence

M Rinaldi, University of Florence

C Sabadini, University of Florence

We. 43 'Our country' or 'their country'? Ownership claims and intergroup relations

Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Borja Martinovic, Utrecht University

'We were here first' and 'we built this country': Autochthony and investment as predictors of welfare chauvinism

* *Tom Nijs*, Utrecht University

Robert Ford, University of Manchester

Maykel Verkuyten, Utrecht University

Autochthony and attitudes towards indigenous peoples: The mediating role of collective moral emotions

* *Wybren Nooitgedagt*, Utrecht University

Jolanda Jetten, University of Queensland

Borja Martinovic, Utrecht University

To whom does the land belong? Exploring the role of autochthony and collective nostalgia in the maintenance of group-based hierarchies amongst dominant-settler groups

* *Sibusiso Maseko*, University of South Africa

Who owns this country? Collective psychological ownership and reactionary counter-movements against progressive social change

* *Hema Preya Selvanathan*, The University of Queensland

Jolanda Jetten, The University of Queensland

Brian Lickel, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Reconciliation intentions in Kosovo: The roles of ingroup superiority and exclusive and inclusive collective psychological ownership and victim consciousness

* *Nora Storz*, Utrecht University

Rezarta Bilali, New York University

Borja Martinovic, Utrecht University

We. 44 Public Opinion and Polarization

Room: Virtual Room 4

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Ms. Emily Kubin, University Of Koblenz-Landau

Minimizing the Consequences of Polarization: Highlight Experiences, Not Facts

* *Emily Kubin*, University Of Koblenz-Landau

Individually Informed: Personality, news consumption, and affective polarization

* *Adam Peresman*, The University Of Essex

Echo chambers on the left, but not on the right? Examining the association between exposure to politics on social media and polarization

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* *Jakob Bøggild Johannsen*, European University Institute

What Do People Expect for Political Discussions? Data from the U.S. and Germany

* *Adrian Rothers*, Philipps University Marburg

Mark J Brandt, Tilburg University

Dongning Ren, Tilburg University

We. 45 CWC: Refugees

Room: Virtual Room 5

Section: Conference within the Conference (CWC) - Inclusion, Exclusion, and the Role of New Media

Chair: Mr. Ahmet Demirdağ, Ankara University

Zooming in on hate - Regional specifics and socio-structural constellations of intergroup conflicts and violence targeting refugees in Germany

* *Yann Rees*, Institute for interdisciplinary Research on Conflict and

Violence

Sebastian Kurtenbach, University of Applied Science

Support to Syrian Refugees in Turkey:

The Roles of Descriptive and Injunctive Norms, Threat, and Negative Emotions

* *Şenay Yitmen*, Ercomer - Utrecht University

Reconciling Social Representations with Social Change: The Effects of Critical Events on Politicians' Framing of the 'Refugee Crisis' in Germany.

* *Carmen Lienen*, University of Marburg

Christopher Cohrs, University of Marburg

Stereotype Contents of Syrian Refugee Subgroups in Turkey and Their Predictors

* *Ahmet Demirdağ*, Ankara University, Department of Psychology

Derya Hasta, Ankara University, Department of Psychology

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We. 46 Regional, National, and Global Identities

Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Ms. Cristina Pradillo Caimari, University Of Barcelona

The Construction of Belongingness to an Imagined Nation State – The Importance of Understanding Ambivalent National Identities in a Globalized World

Phil Langer, Ipu Berlin

Katrin Voigt, Ipu Berlin

* *Thomas Kühn, Ipu Berlin*

What does Europe really mean to us? Different meanings of Europe Union and their relation to the European identity

* *Monika Verbalyte, Freie Universität Berlin*

M. Murat Ardag, CvO Universität Oldenburg

* *Jan Delhey, Otto von Guericke University Magdeburg*

Young people's personal values as predictors of national and global identification: a cross-national analysis

Marina Maglić, Institute Of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar

Tomislav Pavlović, Institute Of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar

* *Renata Franc, Institute Of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar*

Political subjectivation and the Catalan crisis: A psychopolitical approach to social change in everyday life

* *Cristina Pradillo Caimari, University Of Barcelona*

Andrés Di Masso Tarditti, University Of Barcelona

We. 47 Perceptions under Conflict

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: 2020 Conf Theme: Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems New and Old

Chair: Dr. Rachel Rafferty, University of Derby

Narratives as a psychological driver of entrenched intergroup conflict: How conflict narratives impact attitudes towards transitional justice in Northern Ireland

Mariska Kappmeier, University of Otago

* *Rachel Rafferty, University of Derby*

Meta-knowledge of polarized subjects: The case of climate change

* *Helen Fischer, Stockholm University*

Dorothee Amelung

Nadia Said

Polarization and emotions in small group decision-making

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WEDNESDAY, July 15 – 10:30am – 11:50am CEST | 4:30am – 5:50am EDT

* *Pär Löfstrand*, Mid Sweden University

Public Perception of International Crises: Identity, Ontological Security and Self-Affirmation

* *Dmitry Chernobrov*, University of Sheffield

We. 48 Understanding Emotion Communication as a Tool Promoting Conflict De-escalation and Resolution Processes

Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Dr. Smadar Cohen-Chen, University of Surrey, U.K.

If I Cried Would You Listen? The Effect of Sadness Expression on Openness to the Sad Party

Shahar Ayal, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya

Eran Halperin, Hebrew University Of Jerusalem

* *Tamar Gur*, Hebrew University Of Jerusalem, Interdisciplinary

Center Herzliya

Indifference Expressions Reduce Cooperation in Conflict

* *Smadar Cohen-Chen*, University of Surrey

Garrett Brady, London Business School

Gerben Van Kleef, University of Amsterdam

Effect of Fear Expression on Cognitive Inferences and Emotions in Intractable Conflict

* *Nevin Solak*, TED University

Eran Halperin, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Liel Vaisman, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya

"They should be grateful!" The needs-based functions and consequences of protest versus gratitude expression within intergroup helping relations

* *Inna Ksenofontov*, University of Hagen

Julia C. Becker, University of Osnabrück

We. 49 Immigration and Political Tolerance

Room: Virtual Room 4

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Michaela Maier, U Of Koblenz-Landau

Information framing and immigration opinions and policy preferences

* *Sandra Donnally*, Lund University

Assessing the populist radical-right potential. Introducing a typology of explicit and implicit PRR attitudes for Germany and Switzerland.

* *Teresa Gil-lopez*, U Of Koblenz-Landau

* *Michaela Maier*, U Of Koblenz-Landau

Ines C. Welzenbach-Vogel, U Of Koblenz-Landau

Clara Christner, U Of Koblenz-Landau

Axel Zinkernagel, U Of Koblenz-Landau

Silke Adam, U of Bern

Manfred Schmitt, U Of Koblenz-Landau

Erik Tillman, De Paul University

Prejudice against Syrian Immigrants

* *Zeynep Gülüm*, Istanbul University-Cerrahpaşa

Mobilization, party self-censoring, and electoral discrimination over time

Daniel Auer, WZB

* *Lea Portmann*, University of Lucerne

Thomas Tichelbäcker, Princeton University

We. 50 CWC: Marginalized groups in unwelcoming settings

Room: Virtual Room 5

Section: Conference within the Conference (CWC) - Inclusion, Exclusion, and the Role of New Media

Chair: Dr. Cigdem Bagci, Sabanci University

Reactions of Arab-Palestinians in Israel towards an ingroup member mixing Arabic with Hebrew or English

Yecheil Klar, School of Psychological Sciences, Tel Aviv University

* *Slieman Halabi*, Friedrich Schiller University, Jena, Germany,

Institute for Interdisciplinary Research on Conflict and Violence

Abed Al-Rahman Mar'i, Beit Berl College

Amir Bashir, School of Psychological Sciences, Tel Aviv University

Bashir Bashir, School of Psychological Sciences, Tel Aviv University

Collective ownership threat: Links to national identification, intergroup contact and outgroup tolerance

* *Cigdem Bagci*, Sabanci University

Maykel Verkuyten, Utrecht University

Esra Canpolat, Isik University

Reducing Minority Group Prejudice in Ireland

Anca Minescu, University Of Limerick

* *Jack Loughnane*, University Of Limerick

Social category label effect on the perception of ethnic groups: an investigation of politically correct language

Vukašin Gligorić, University Of Amsterdam

* *Ana Vilotijević*, Vrije Universiteit

Bojana Većkalov, University of Belgrade

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We. 51 Dystopian Futures? Ontological Security in an Age of Anxiety Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Chair: Dr. Paul Nesbitt-Larking, Huron University College

Anxious Times: Populism, Climate Denialism, and Toxic Masculinity

Catarina Kinnvall, Lund University

Anxiety, Ontological Insecurity and the Demise of Symbolic Efficiency

* *John Cash*, University of Melbourne

Opportunistic Allies: Ontological Security and the Tactical Uses of Male Feminism

* *Paul Nesbitt-Larking*, Huron University College

The Psycho-Political Dynamics of Ontological Security in Mega-Events: The Case of the Eurovision Song Contest in Israel

* *Nimrod Rosler*, Tel Aviv University

Galia Press Bar-Nathan, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

We. 52 Corrections

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: 2020 Conf Theme: Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched

Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems New and Old

Chair: Prof. Jennifer Jerit, Stony Brook University

Issue Type and the Effectiveness of Misinformation Corrections

Robert Vidigal, Stony Brook University

* *Jennifer Jerit*, Stony Brook University

Why rebuttals do not change our minds: The effects of headline valence and group membership of the protagonist on correcting the impressions after clickbaits

* *Iris Žeželj*, University of Belgrade, Serbia

Jelka Stojanov, University of Oxford, UK

Bogdan Radičević, University of Belgrade, Serbia

Katarina Kovačević, University of Belgrade, Serbia

Sara Stanisavljević, University of Belgrade, Serbia

Identity salience manipulation to increase counter-attitudinal news acceptance

* *Magdalena Wischnewski*, University Of Duisburg-Essen

Nicole Krämer, University Of Duisburg-Essen

Assimilation bias, left and right

* *Bernhard Clemm Von Hohenberg*, European University Institute

We. 53 Coming Together to Drive Change: Understanding the Role of Advantaged Groups' Support for Disadvantaged Groups' Collective Action

Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Mr. Eric Shuman, University Of Groningen

Disrupting the System Constructively: Testing the Effectiveness of Nonnormative Nonviolent Collective Action

Eran Halperin, Hebrew University

Tamar Saguy, IDC Herzliya

Martijn van Zomeren, University Of Groningen

* *Eric Shuman*, University Of Groningen

Mobilizing effects of perceptions of disadvantaged groups on solidarity

* *Inga Lisa Pauls*, Philipps-University Marburg

What it means to be an ally from the target's perspective? Women's perceptions of feminist vs. non-feminist men who confront sexism

* *Lucía Estevan-Reina*, University of Granada

Soledad de Lemus, University of Granada

Jesús L. Megías, University of Granada

Helena Radke, University of Edinburgh

Julia Becker, University of Osnabrück

A Curious Breed: Social Representations of Privilege in the Identity of Advantaged Group Activists

* *Frank Eckerle*, Philipps-University Marburg

Christina Göttelmann, Philipps-University Marburg

Christopher Cohrs, Philipps-University Marburg

We. 54 Communicating Emotions

Room: Virtual Room 4

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Ms. Theresa Kuentzler, University Of Konstanz

Political Speeches, the Emotions they Transfer and their Impact on Political Attitudes: A Lab Experiment

* *Theresa Kuentzler*, University of Konstanz

The Emotional Landscape of the American Media

* *Erin Cikanek*, University Of Michigan

Neural and attitudinal responses to blame and threat frames in political messages: experimental evidence from survey, EEG and fMRI data

* *Martin Rosema*, University of Twente

Elisa van der Plas, University College London

Giedo Jansen, University of Twente

Alan Sanfey, Donders Institute, Radboud University

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WEDNESDAY, July 15 – 12:00pm – 1:20pm CEST | 6:00am – 7:20am EDT

Catching Feelings: The Causal Effect of Populist Success on Emotional Appeals in the Political Communication of Mainstream Parties

* *Tobias Widmann*, European University Institute

Vicente Valentim, European University Institute

We. 55 Voting behavior

Room: Virtual Room 5

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Dr. Evelyn Bytzek, University of Koblenz-landau

"They are all the same!" – How party homogeneity affects vote choice

Julia Schnepf, University of Koblenz-Landau

* *Evelyn Bytzek*, University of Koblenz-Landau

Melanie C. Steffens, University of Koblenz-Landau

Selma Rudert, University of Koblenz-Landau

Political Ideology and Legislative Voting Behavior in Latin America

* *Julian Martinez Ramos*, University Of Salamanca

Your group is voting and so should you! The role of social norms and feelings of control in voting intentions.

* *Anna Potoczek*, Institute of Psychology of Jagiellonian University

Marcin Bukowski, Institute of Psychology of Jagiellonian University

Soledad de Lemus, University of Granada

Álvaro Rodríguez López, University of Granada

Katarzyna Jaśko, Institute of Psychology of Jagiellonian University

Attitudes towards voting for Donald Trump: Differences in motivational basis between conservatives and liberals.

* *Vladimir Ponizovskiy*, Jacobs University

WEDNESDAY, JUL 15 1:30 PM - 2:50 PM CEST | 7:30 AM – 8:50 AM EDT

We. 56 Leadership, Loss Aversion, and Foreign Policy Change: A Cross-National and Issue-Based Perspective on Shifts in Global Affairs

Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

Chair: Board Of Governors Professor Jack Levy, Rutgers University

Discussant: Prof. James W. Davis, University of St. Gallen

Loss Aversion and The Carter Years: Explaining Foreign Policy Change

* *Lori Gronich*, Elliott School, George Washington University

From Mao to Hua: Explaining China's Foreign Policy Changes Toward Vietnam from a Loss Aversion Perspective

* *Thien Nguyen*, George Washington University

The ANZUS Alliance and American Nuclear Challenges: A Loss Aversion Perspective on Foreign Policy Change in New Zealand and Australia

* *Grace Heading*, Center for International and Strategic Studies

From Abraham Lincoln to Lyndon Johnson: A Loss Aversion Perspective on a Century of American Immigration Policy

* *Madalena Monnier-Reyna*, George Washington University

We. 57 Changing how we think

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: 2020 Conf Theme: Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched

Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems New and Old

Chair: Ms. Marina Maglić, Institute of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar

Thinking inconsistently: Development and validation of an instrument for assessing proneness to doublethink

Iris Žeželj, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade

* *Marija Petrović*, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade

Anticipated Regret Attenuates while Anticipated Disappointment Aggravates Motivated Cognition

* *Mehmet Necip Tunç*, Tilburg University

Mark Brandt, Tilburg University

Marcel Zeelenberg, Tilburg University, Vrije Universiteit

Gülden Sayılan, Ankara Yıldırım Beyazıt University

Preliminary analysis of ideological polarization over science facts and empirical evidence

* *Marina Maglić*, Institute of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar

Andrea Vranić, Faculty Humanities & Social Sciences, Univ. of Zagreb

Toddlers or Terrorists? Framing Trumpian Refugee Restrictions

* *Isabel Williams*, University Of Arizona

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We. 58 Reducing Prejudice

Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Dr. Jae-Hee Jung, University Of Oxford

The Effect of Counter-Stereotypes on Attitudes Toward Gender and LGBT Equality

* *Jae-Hee Jung*, University Of Oxford

Margit Tavits, Washington University in St. Louis

Direct or vicarious intergroup contact may inhibit hate speech through increased empathy

Michal Bilewicz, University Of Warsaw

Katarzyna Malinowska, University Of Warsaw

* *Wiktor Soral*, University Of Warsaw

The effect of factual knowledge on political tolerance in the Catalonia conflict. A survey experiment.

Vittorio Merola, Stony Brook University

Jason Reifler, University of Exeter

Ben Lyons, University of Utah

Nina Spälti, University of Exeter

* *Christine Stednitz*, University of Exeter

The Changing Impacts of Empathy and Perceived Threat on Prejudice in Different Contexts of Turkey

* *Duygu Merve Uysal*, Koc University

Reducing on-line hate speech among Twitter users – a field experiment

* *Michal Bilewicz*

Maciek Bieńkowski

Dominika Bulska

Mikołaj Winiewski

We. 59 Attitudes and Ideology

Room: Virtual Room 4

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Michelle Io-Low, Stony Brook University

To Tax or Not to Tax: Conservatives and Liberals' Differing Attitudes on the Rich as a Missing Puzzle to the Inequality Paradox

* *Michelle Io-Low*, Stony Brook University

The higher-order structure of attitudes towards politics – A comparison across 21 countries

Tobias Rothmund, Friedrich-Schiller University Jena

* *Laurits Bromme*, University of Koblenz-Landau

Why the Antecedents of Ideology matter in an age of interconnectedness: exploring the significance of the 'bottom-up' pathway to reveal novel sources of globalisation's discontents

* *Christopher White*, Bjørknes University College

Public Attitudes toward Syrian Refugees in Turkey

* *Cengiz Erisen*, Yeditepe University

We. 60 Behavior 8: Gender and Communication

Room: Virtual Room 5

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Mr. Lior Givon, University of Haifa

Between "Me, myself, I" and the "Royal We": Gender differences in personalized political discourse on Facebook and user engagement

* *Renana Atia*, The Hebrew University Of Jerusalem, Department of Communication and Journalism

Meital Balmas, The Hebrew University Of Jerusalem, Department of Communication and Journalism

At least she is doing something...? Women do not prefer an in-group member who confronts discrimination but implies a self-group distancing motive over a non-confronter

* *Anja Munder*, Fernuniversität in Hagen (University of Hagen)

Julia C. Becker, University of Osnabrück

Nadja Rühl, Fernuniversität in Hagen (University of Hagen)

Oliver Christ, Fernuniversität in Hagen (University of Hagen)

Demonstrating explicit and implicit relationship between objectification and materialism

Keren Sharvit, University of Haifa

* *Lior Givon*, University of Haifa

Feminism as a cue

Guillem Rico, Universitat Autònoma De Barcelona

* *Eva Anduiza*, Universitat Autònoma De Barcelona

Berta Barbet, Universitat Autònoma De Barcelona

Maria José Hierro, Yale University

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WEDNESDAY, July 15 – 3:00pm – 5:10pm CEST | 9:00am – 11:10am EDT

WEDNESDAY, JUL 15 3:00 PM – 4:00 PM CEST | 9:00 AM – 10:00 AM EDT

**Keynote Address: Collective Action as a Vehicle for Social Change:
The Psychological and Political antecedents and consequences of the
Social Outbreak in Chile**

Room: All

Section: ISPP

Speaker: Roberto González

WEDNESDAY, JUL 15 4:10 PM – 5:10 PM CEST | 10:10 AM – 11:10 AM EDT

ISPP Business Meeting (open to all current ISPP members)

Room: All

Section: ISPP

WEDNESDAY, JUL 15 5:20 PM - 6:40 PM CEST | 11:20 AM - 12:40 PM

We. 61 Teaching ECC Roundtable

Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: ISPP

Moderator: Angel Saavedra Cisneros

Panelists:

Gizem Arikan, Trinity College Dublin

Lena Masch, Heinrich Heine University Dusseldorf

Joshua Robison, Leiden University

We. 62 How We Talk About Politics

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: 2020 Conf Theme: Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched

Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems New and Old

Chair: Dr. Raquel Ribeiro, Centre for Social Studies (CES) of the University of Coimbra

Beyond us and them: an analysis of actors and voices in Chilean president's political discourse during 2019 social outbreak.

* *Silvana D'Ottone*, Pontificia Universidad Católica De Chile

Hector Carvacho, Pontificia Universidad Católica De Chile

* *Micaela Varela*, Pontificia Universidad Católica De Chile

Diego Castro, Pontificia Universidad Católica De Chile

The conflicting political debate on housing in Portugal

* *Raquel Ribeiro*, Centre for Social Studies (CES) of the University of Coimbra

Ana Cordeiro Santos, Centre for Social Studies (CES) of the University of Coimbra

Exposure to Analogous Harmdoing Increases Acknowledgment of Ingroup Transgressions in Intergroup Conflicts

Thomas Kessler, Friedrich Schiller University of Jena

Michal Reifen Tagar, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya

* *Deborah Shulman*, Friedrich Schiller University of Jena, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Eran Halperin, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Noa Schori Eyal, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya

Split Political Identity: Between Offline Political Deliberation and Online Political Self-Censorship

* *Limor Ziv*, Tel-aviv University

We. 63 Sharing Identities

Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Prof. Phil Langer, International Psychoanalytic University Berlin

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WEDNESDAY, July 15 – 5:20pm – 6:40pm CEST | 11:20am – 12:40am EDT

The collaborative storytelling method – A way to bridge entrenched groups?

Aisha-Nusrat Ahmad, International Psychoanalytic University Berlin

* *Phil Langer*, International Psychoanalytic University Berlin

Who are we? Shared ambivalent national identities as a chance to overcome polarization

* *Thomas Kühn*, IPU Berlin

Katrin Voigt, IPU Berlin

Dynamics of Loss: Consequences of Feeling Ignored by the Powerful and its relationship with attitudes towards out-groups

* *Yasemin Uluşahin*, University of St. Andrews

Moderating Role of the Ingroup Norms on Association Between Identification and Ingroup Bias

Nevin Solak, TED University

* *Sami Çoksan*, Middle East Technical University

Banu Cingöz Ulu, Middle East Technical University

Gülden Sayılan, Ankara Yıldırım Beyazıt University

We. 64 News Consumption & Its Implications

Room: Virtual Room 4

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Dr. Henriette Mueller, New York University Abu Dhabi

Internet Availability and Political Accountability

Christopher Kenny, Harvard University

* *Dominic Valentino*, Harvard University

Jacob Waggoner, Harvard University

Women and the Public Sphere in GCC States: A Study of Media Attention and Attitudes towards Women Empowerment (2000-2017)

* *Henriette Mueller*, New York University Abu Dhabi

Consuming threatening news increases support for violence against refugees

Anna Kende, Institute of Psychology, Eötvös Loránd University

* *Laura Faragó*, Institute of Psychology, Eötvös Loránd University,

Institute of Psychology, Pázmány Péter Catholic University

Péter Krekó, Institute of Psychology, Eötvös Loránd University,

Political Capital Institute

The Spread of Fake News in Turkey: Predictors of Fake News Questioning and Sharing

* *Bengisu Sezer*, Tilburg University

We. 65 Vote choice

Room: Virtual Room 5

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Prof. Marco Steenbergen, University Of Zurich

A Heuristic-Systematic Model of Vote Choice: Evidence from The Netherlands

* *Marco Steenbergen*, University Of Zurich

Divisions in the Big Tent: How Group Attachments Predict Primary Vote Choice in the Democratic Party

Julie Wronski, University Of Mississippi

* *Jonah King*, University Of Mississippi

The EU Election 2019 on Facebook – Studying the Performance of Alternative News Media using Computational Social Sciences

* *Lena Frischlich*, University Of Muenster

Tim Schatto-Eckrodt, University Of Muenster

Lena Adam, University Of Muenster

Validation of the Populist Thin Ideology Scale (P-ThIS): Linking Populist Beliefs to populist Vote in France

* *Efisio Manunta*, CLLE, Université de Toulouse, CNRS, UT2J

Maja Becker, CLLE, Université de Toulouse, CNRS, UT2J

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WEDNESDAY, JUL 15 6:50 PM - 8:10 PM CEST | 12:50 – 2:10 PM EDT

We. 66 Elevator Pitch Workshop

Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: ISPP

Moderator: Amanda Friesen

Coaches

Christopher Karpowitz

Jennifer Jerit

We. 67 Immigration

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: 2020 Conf Theme: Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched

Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems

New and Old

Chair: Ms. Natalia Bogado, University Koblenz Landau

Opportunity Perception, Integrationism and Policy Preference: How

immigration beliefs and attitudes influence preference for liberal immigration policies

* *Natalia Bogado*, Universität Koblenz · Landau

Sources of Misperception: Media Consumption and the Economic Impact of Legal Immigration

Amanda Heideman, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Nicholas Davis, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Taraleigh Davis, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Jason Neumeyer, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Shin Young Park, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

* *Patrick Kraft*, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Testing the “Invisibility Bargain”: Conservatism, Authoritarianism and U.S.

Attitudes Toward Immigrant Social Integration and Political Agency

* *Matt Guardino*, Providence College

Jeffrey Pugh, University of Massachusetts-Boston

Emotional Responses to Immigration News: Social Desirability or Motivational Cue?

* *Ming M. Boyer*, University of Vienna

We. 68 Political psychology of the conflict in the Middle East

Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Miss Shani Fachter, Hebrew University of Jerusalem and University of Haifa

Training Ambassadors for Peace: A Field Experiment on an Intergroup

Contact Program in Israel

Ruth Ditlmann, New York University

* *Nejla Asimovic*, New York University

Cyrus Samii, New York University

The Virtual Reality Checkpoint Experiment: Political Activists' Presence and Intergroup Violence

Pazit Ben-Nun Bloom, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

* *Shani Fachter*, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem and The University of Haifa

Daphna Canetti, The University of Haifa

Eran Halperin, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Children's Biased Preference for Category Information about Out-Groups

* *Meytal Nasie*, Tel-Aviv University

Gil Diesendruck, Bar-Ilan University

Palestinians and Israelis believe God promotes intergroup prosociality

* *Crystal Shackelford*, The New School For Social Research

Michael Pasek, The New School For Social Research

Allon Vishkin, The New School For Social Research

Jeremy Ginges, The New School For Social Research

We. 69 Changing Attitudes and Polarization

Room: Virtual Room 4

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Mr Mario Gloria Filho, University of Brasília - UnB

An Ever-Widening Divide? The Antecedents, Consequences, and Mitigation of Political False Polarization

* *Victoria Parker*, Wilfrid Laurier University

Anne Wilson, Wilfrid Laurier University

Can Polarisation Affect Health? Affective Polarization, Political Stances and Subjective Well-being

* *Mario Gloria Filho*, UniCEUB - Centro Universitário De Brasília

Joao Modesto, UEG - Universidade Estadual de Goiás, UniCEUB -

Centro Universitário De Brasília

The effect of mortality salience on attitudes toward war

* *Irina Prusova*, National Research University Higher School Of

Economics

Anxiety Politics - Evidence from a Pre-Registered Experiment on the Impact of Threat of Shock on Political Attitudes

* *Oke Bahnsen*, Mannheim Center for European Social Research

(MZES), University of Mannheim

* *Ulrich W. D. Müller*, Chair for Clinical and Biological Psychology and

Psychotherapy, Otto-Selz-Institut, University of Mannheim

Georg W. Alpers, Chair for Clinical and Biological Psychology and

Psychotherapy, Otto-Selz-Institut, University of Mannheim

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WEDNESDAY, July 15 – 6:50pm – 8:10pm CEST | 12:50pm – 2:10pm EDT

We. 70 Social Groups and Participation

Room: Virtual Room 5

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Dr. Teresa Gil-Lopez, Universität Koblenz-Landau

Mobilizing alienation: An empirical test of the relationship between populist-radical-right attitudes and citizen's willingness to engage in contentious participatory behaviors through exposure to alternative media.

* *Teresa Gil-Lopez*, University Koblenz-Landau

Group Empathy and the Effectiveness of Pro-Equality Racial Rhetoric

Kirill Zhirkov, University of Michigan

* *Eugenia Quintanilla*, University of Michigan

Moving the needle one tweak at a time: An experiment in motivating nonvoters

* *Keren TsurieI*

Participation as a mechanism to favour psychosocial elements in schoolchildren: "Agora infantil, a participatory democracy program"

* *Nazly Guiselly Albornoz-Manyoma*, Universidad De Málaga

Patricia García-Leiva, Universidad De Málaga

María Soledad Palacio-Galvez, Universidad de Huelva

WEDNESDAY, JUL 15 8:20 PM - 9:40 PM CEST | 2:20 PM – 3:40 PM

We. 71 Structural and normative underpinnings of intergroup relations and social cohesion in multicultural societies

Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: Intergroup Relations

Co-Chairs: Dr. Judit Kende, University Of Lausanne; Eva G.T. Green, University of Lausanne

Policies and prejudice: integration policies moderate the link between diversity and xenophobia

Anita Manatschal, University of Neuchatel

Karen Phalet, University of Leuven

Oriane Sarrasin, University Of Lausanne

* *Judit Kende*, University Of Lausanne

Eva Green, University Of Lausanne

Identifying conditions that can strengthen social cohesion.

* *Kate Reynolds*, Australian National University

Kathleen Klik, University of South Carolina

Trust toward immigrants: The role of contextual, normative and intergroup contact factors.

* *Roberto González*, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Belen Alvarez, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, University of Queensland

Matías Bargsted, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Hector Carvacho, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Daniel Miranda, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Antecedents and consequences of citizenship acquisition: Assimilation drives naturalization intentions while deteriorating inter-minority relations

Eva G.T. Green, University of Lausanne

Christian Staerke, University of Lausanne

* *Emanuele Politi*, KU Leuven

We. 72 Measuring Polarization

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: 2020 Conf Theme: Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems New and Old

Chair: Dr. Shin Alexandre Koseki, EPFL

Connecting the dots of polarization: Plurilevel Dyadic Agreement Modeling

* *Shin Alexandre Koseki*, EPFL

Rising political polarization in Europe? Measuring polarization in the context of country and topic

* *Nils Tobias Henschel*, Jacobs University Bremen

Martin Gestefeld, Jacobs University Bremen

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Jan Lorenz, Jacobs University Bremen

Klaus Boehnke, Jacobs University Bremen

Using Vamik Volkan's Tree Model for a better understanding of societal conflicts and polarizations about Islam – A three-country project in Germany, Austria and Turkey

* *Ayşe Altunbay*, Lokman Hekim University

Instinct and Antagonism: The Role of Fundamental Social Motives in Affective Polarization

* *A. Shanti James*, Bowling Green State University

Joshua Grubbs, Bowling Green State University

We. 73 Intergroup Prejudice and Inequality: A Developmental Perspective

Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Dr. Michal Reifen Tagar, IDC Herzliya

The Apple Doesn't Feel Far from the Tree: Mother-Child Transmission of Intergroup Empathy

Eran Halperin, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Michal Reifen Tagar, IDC Herzliya

Maya Tamir, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

* *Shira Ran*, IDC Herzliya, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Presentation title: Authoritarianism and Social Dominance and Their Consequences in Young Children

* *Michal Reifen Tagar*, IDC Herzliya

Adopting Values: Intergenerational Relations between Parents' and Young Children's Authoritarian Values

* *Isobel Heck*, University of Chicago

Sarah Gaither, Duke University

Molly Gibian, University of Chicago

Katherine Kinzler, Cornell University, University of Chicago

Vivian Zayas, Cornell University

What Can We Tell Children to Improve Their Attitudes Toward Low-status Groups?

* *Andrei Cimpian*, New York University

Vivian Liu, New York University

We. 74 Racism and Partisanship

Room: Virtual Room 4

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Dr. Fabian Neuner, Arizona State University

How racial rhetoric makes us feel vs. how we think it makes us feel:

Unpacking the emotional reactions to racial campaign rhetoric

* *Fabian Neuner*, Arizona State University

Blue is Black and Red is White?

Affective Polarization and the Racialized Schemas of U.S. Party Coalitions

Kirill Zhirkov, University of Michigan

* *Nicholas Valentino, University of Michigan*

"You're the Real Racist": Topic of Race Relations Influences Partisans'

Attitudes toward Political Rivals

* *Brian Tilley, National University*

We. 75 Political Trust

Room: Virtual Room 5

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Mrs. Veronika Leja, University Of Latvia

Trustee characteristics, trustor self-interest, and perceived societal interest as predictors of policy initiative evaluation from a trusted vs. distrusted source

Ivars Austers, University of Latvia

Girts Dimdins, University of Latvia

Viktorija Gaina, University of Latvia

* *Veronika Leja, University of Latvia*

Psychological model of political trust and distrust: A study with a representative sample from Latvia

Girts Dimdins, University of Latvia

Viktorija Gaina, University of Latvia

Veronika Leja

* *Ivars Austers, University of Latvia*

Predictors of generalized and individualized political trust in a low-trust and a high-trust society

* *Viktorija Gaina, University of Latvia*

Ivars Austers, University of Latvia

Veronika Leja, University of Latvia

Girts Dimdins, University of Latvia

Henry Montgomery, Stockholm University

Maria Sandgren, Södertörn University

Political cynicism and its relationship with trust in institutions in Peru in a context of fight against corruption

* *Hernán Chaparro, Instituto de Estudios Peruanos*

Agustín Espinosa, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú

Laura Amaya, Instituto de Estudios Peruanos

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We. 76 Roundtable: Anxiety and Ontological Security in World Politics

Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

Chair: Prof. Catarina Kinnvall, Lund University

Anxiety and Ontological Security in World Politics

* *Catarina Kinnvall*, Lund University

John Cash, University of Melbourne

Paul Nesbitt-Larking, Huron University College

We. 77 Partisanship

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: 2020 Conf Theme: Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched

Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems

New and Old

Chair: Dr. David Redlawsk, University of Delaware

How Voters' Partisanship Matters More than their Moral Principles for

Character Evaluation of Politicians Involved in Scandals

* *David Redlawsk*, University of Delaware

Annemarie Walter, University of Nottingham

Partisan Stereotypes of American National Identity

* *Julie Wronski*, University Of Mississippi

Stability and Change in Partisan Animosity Over the Life Span

* *Joseph Phillips*, Pennsylvania State University

The Partisan Penumbra: Political Partisans' Exaggeration of Negative Meta-Perceptions Predicts Intergroup Hostility

Boaz Hameiri, Beyond Conflict Innovation Lab, University Of

Pennsylvania

* *Samantha Moore-Berg*, Beyond Conflict Innovation Lab, University

Of Pennsylvania

Lee-Or Ankori-Karlinsky, Beyond Conflict Innovation Lab

Emile Bruneau, Beyond Conflict Innovation Lab, University Of

Pennsylvania

We. 78 Emotional Dynamics of Foreign Policy

Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

Chair: Dr. Paul Kowert, University Of Massachusetts Boston

Between Enemy and Ally: The Emotional Structure of South Korean

Relations with Japan

* *Paul Kowert*, University Of Massachusetts Boston

Regulation Strategies for Conflicting Emotions: Obama's Quandaries on the Red Line and the Fight Against ISIS

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* *Philippe Beauregard*, Free University of Berlin

Emotions and International Relations: A Progressive Research Program or a Fragmented Field?

* *Tuomas Forsberg*, University of Helsinki

Foreign Policy Attitudes and Threat Sensitivity in the 2018 US Election

Brianna Smith, US Naval Academy

* *Hannah Kim*, University Of Minnesota

We. 79 System Justification

Room: Virtual Room 4

Section: Leadership and Political Personality

Chair: Shahrzad Goudarzi, New York University

At Whose Expense? System Justification and the Appreciation of Stereotypical Humor Targeting High vs. Low Status Groups

John Jost, New York University

* *Dean Baltiansky*, Stanford University

Maureen A. Craig, New York University

System justification and the palliation of negative affect in face of poverty and wealth

John Jost, New York University

Eric Knowles, New York University

Ruthie Pliskin, Leiden University

* *Shahrzad Goudarzi*, New York University

The study of power: Past, present and future

* *Ali Teymoori*, Helmut Schmidt University

We. 80 Disadvantaged majority and minority communities

Room: Virtual Room 5

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Mr. Anil Menon, University of Michigan

Are People Vulnerable to Depression More Left-Wing? Unpacking Left-Right to Understand the Policy Preferences of Individuals with Depressive Symptoms

* *Luca Bernardi*, University of Liverpool

Warring Memories: The Political Behavior Legacies of World War II in Germany

* *Anil Menon*, University of Michigan

The Typology of Political Engagement through the use of Social-Psychological Variables: A Study based on Greek Youth

* *Katerina Karageorgou*, Applied Psychology Laboratory, Department of Psychology, Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences

Anna Madoglou, Applied Psychology Laboratory, Department of Psychology, Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences

Dimitrios Kalamaras, Applied Psychology Laboratory, Department of Psychology, Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences

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Anti-Traveller attitudes in Ireland: How public discourse and a hostile political environment promotes negative stereotypes

* *Ashley O'Connor*, University Of Limerick

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Th. 81 Social networks and intergroup relations: Causes and consequences of social interactions among adolescents

Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Phd Tobias Stark, Utrecht University

Effects of a Discussion-Training Intervention on Interethnic Attitudes and Social Integration in School Classes

* *Tobias Stark*, Utrecht University

Youth cross-ethnic friendships: contact, attitudes and positive societal engagement

* *Shelley McKeown Jones*, University of Bristol

Jaysan Charlesford, Plymouth University

Thia Sagherian-Dickey, Tilburg University

Does the Religious Homophily of Muslim Youth Depend on Religious School Composition?

* *David Kretschmer*, University of Mannheim

Lars Leszczensky, University of Mannheim

Th. 82 Media Effects

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: 2020 Conf Theme: Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched

Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems New and Old

Chair: Do Eon Lee, Annenberg School For Communication

An experiment on the influence of news articles display on the level of readers' political knowledge acquisition and efficacy

* *Do Eon Lee*, Annenberg School For Communication

Social Media News Use, Anxiety and Political Consumerism: Direct and Moderating Effects

* *Yu-hsi Chang*, University of Vienna

Homero Gil de Zúñiga, University of Salamanca, Pennsylvania State University

Nomin Ganbat, University of Vienna

Encountering "404 Not Found": The Psychology of Censorship Experience

* *Kaiping Zhang*, Tsinghua University

Bingyan Wang, Tsinghua University

Jiachen Hong, Tsinghua University

Naughty by nature. An eye tracking study on personality traits, selective exposure, and the effects of negative political advertising

Alessandro Nai, Alessandro Nai

* *Michele Consolini*, Michele Consolini

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Th. 83 Acquiring one's Place in Society: minority perspectives on social integration

Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Dr. Jolanda Van der Noll, Fernuniversität in Hagen

Perceived context of reception, sense of belonging and well-being among Syrian refugees in a mid-sized town in Germany

Anna Haase, Fernuniversität in Hagen

Anette Rohmann, Fernuniversität in Hagen

* *Jolanda Van der Noll*, Fernuniversität in Hagen

Lost in transition or chosen refuge? The current Syrian refugee population in Turkey

* *David Schiefer*, German Center for Integration and Migration

Research

The Role of Length of Stay, Participation in Activities, and Number of Relocations in the Dutch Asylum System for Mental Health and Social Integration of Refugees

* *Meta van der Linden*, Erasmus University Rotterdam

Jaco Dagevos, Erasmus University Rotterdam

Luuk Weeda, Erasmus University Rotterdam

The effect of misunderstandings in acculturation attitudes on dual radicalization: Results from a survey experiment among ethnic majority and minority members in Belgium

* *Cecil Meeusen*, Erasmus University Rotterdam, KU Leuven

Karen Phalet, KU Leuven

Th. 84 Measuring Social Structures

Room: Virtual Room 4

Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

Chair: Mr. Felipe Vilanova, Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio Grande do Sul

A Network Perspective of Corruption Perception

Damião Almeida Segundo, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul

Sul

* *Felipe Vilanova*, Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio Grande do Sul

Sul

Angelo Brandelli Costa, Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio Grande do Sul

New methods for modelling interaction and emergent group structure; and how they help us make sense of the replication crisis

Kevin Durrheim, University of KwaZulu-Natal

Pádraig Mac Carron, University Of Limerick (Centre for Social Issues

Research)

Paul Maher, University Of Limerick (Centre for Social Issues Research)

* *Michael Quayle*, University of KwaZulu-Natal, University Of Limerick (Centre for Social Issues Research)

Political Ideology in the Indian Context

* *Arathy Puthillam*, Monk Prayogshala, India

Hansika Kapoor, Monk Prayogshala, India

Sampada Karandikar, Monk Prayogshala, India

Comprehensive analysis of political orientations in turkey: differences and similarities

Sevim Cesur, Istanbul University

Emre Nurkan Yavuz, Istanbul University

* *Sercan Balım*, Bursa Technical University

Bahar Aykaç, Düzce University

Büşra Aktaş, Istanbul 29 May University

Canan Çelikadam, Istanbul University

Mehmet Karasu, Van Yüzüncü Yıl University

Göklem Tekdemir, Istanbul University

Şimal Albayrak, Istanbul University

Büşra Alparslan, Istanbul University

Th. 85 Democracy and Legitimacy

Room: Virtual Room 5

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Mr. Mohamed Abdelrahman, Mental Health Friends Association

Why people engage in collective action? – Identification and perceived instability of the social system as psychological dimensions behind collective action

Sara Bigazzi, University Of Pécs - Department of Social and Organizational Psychology

* *Fanni Csernus*, University Of Pécs - Department of Social and Organizational Psychology

Ildikó Bokrétás, University Of Pécs - Department of Social and Organizational Psychology

Sara Serdült, University Of Pécs - Department of Social and Organizational Psychology

Why people divided on the results of political elections?

Diala Hawi, Doha Institute for Graduate Studies

* *Mohamed Abdelrahman*, Doha Institute for Graduate Studies

The psychological impacts of socio-political consciousness and political activism support for Māori (indigenous New Zealanders)

Chris Sibley, The University Of Auckland

* *Carla Houkamau*, The University Of Auckland

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The Attitudes of People from Different Political Orientations in Turkey on Revolt Against Authority

* *Kübra Akbel*, Istanbul University

Ayça Özkadif, Marmara University

Emre Nurkan Yavuz, Istanbul University

Fatih Erdem Arslan, Istanbul University

Ezgi Dilan Ozdemir, Istanbul University

Telli Durak, Yıldız Technical University

Emin Koroglu, Istanbul University

Intrinsic and extrinsic sense of freedom as predictors of attitudes towards democracy

* *Piotr Radkiewicz*, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences

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Th. 86 The Role of School Context for Intergroup Attitudes and Adjustment of Youth in Six Western Countries I

Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Dr. Marta Miklikowska, Umeå University

Can classroom diversity offset the negative effects of parental prejudice on Swedish majority youth's attitudes toward immigrants?

Andrea Bohman, Umeå University

Peter Titzmann

* *Marta Miklikowska*, Umeå University

Can democratic classroom climate offset the negative effects of parental prejudice on German majority youth's attitudes toward immigrants?

* *Katharina Eckstein*, Friedrich-Schiller University Jena

Marta Miklikowska, Umeå University

Peter Noack, Friedrich-Schiller University Jena

New school, new prejudice? The role of classroom attitudinal climate for Hungarian majority youth anti-Roma prejudice.

* *Luca Varadi*, Central European University

Th. 87 Challenges to Democracy

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: 2020 Conf Theme: Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched

Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems New and Old

Chair: Mr. Alexander Wuttke, University of Mannheim

Are democracies dying one generation at a time?

Ayça Özkadif

* *Alexander Wuttke*, University of Mannheim

Konstantin Gavras, University of Mannheim

Harald Schoen, University of Mannheim

Has regional deindustrialization reduced citizens' satisfaction with democracy?

Anne-marie Jeannet, Bocconi University

* *Chiara Allegri*, Bocconi University

The thorny issue of unlimited presidential re-elections in light of Ecuador's Citizens' Revolution

* *Ernesto Espindola*, University Of Essex

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Th. 88 “That's not how we see us!” Identity misrecognition and its consequences

Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Mr Slieman Halabi, Bielefeld University, IKG; Friedrich Schiller University, Jena, Germany

Recognizing (mis)recognition: Towards a social psychological framework

* *Amena Amer*, London School of Economics

Anna Dobai, University of Dundee

Sandra Obradović, London School of Economics

The impact of stereotype-based and membership misrecognition on attitudes and disengagement intentions towards the misrecognizing group

* *József Pántya*, ELTE Eötvös Loránd University

Anna Kende, ELTE Eötvös Loránd University

Boglárka Nyúl, ELTE Eötvös Loránd University

Misrecognizing Muslim Women in France and in the Netherlands: a comparative analysis by focus groups

* *Judith Jong*, University of Amsterdam

Caroline Da Silva, Univ. Paris-Nanterre

Bertjan Doosje, University of Amsterdam

Andreea Ernst-Vintila, Univ. Paris-Nanterre

Allard Feddes, University of Amsterdam

Someone to watch over me? How the LGBTIQ+ community experiences everyday surveillance in the UK.

* *Vera Maren Straßburger*, Kiel University

Stephen Reicher, University of St Andrews

Caoimhe Ryan, University of Dundee

Being misrecognized under authority surveillance? An analysis of a WhatsApp conversation of a radicalized youth group

* *Arin Ayanian*, Institute for Interdisciplinary Research on Conflict

and Violence

Niklaas Bause, Institute for Interdisciplinary Research on Conflict and

Violence

Yaatsil Guevara Gonzales, Institute for Interdisciplinary Research on

Conflict and Violence

Stephen Reicher, University of St Andrews

Andreas Zick, Institute for Interdisciplinary Research on Conflict and

Violence

Th. 89 Morality and Social Dominance

Room: Virtual Room 4

Section: Leadership and Political Personality

Chair: Mukadder Okuyan, Clark University

Political orientation predicts reactions to the Moral Foundation Questionnaire but not emotional reactions to moral violations

* *Helen Landmann*, Fernuniversität In Hagen

Dominion over animals, nature, and humans: Social dominance motives generalize across intraspecies, interspecies, and human-environment relations

* *Fatih Uenal*, University of Cambridge

Jim Sidanius, Harvard University

Andreas Zick, IKG, Bielefeld University

Sander van der Linden, University of Cambridge

Perceived Discrimination among Advantaged Group Members

* *Mukadder Okuyan*, Clark University

Antecedents and Outcome of Moral Exclusion in the Context of Intergroup Conflict

Keren Sharvit, Haifa University

* *Gilat Glazer Feingersh*, Haifa University

Th. 90 Political Engagement

Room: Virtual Room 5

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Ms. Anna Gassner, Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf

Looking Good and Feeling Competent? The Effects of Physical Attractiveness on Political Engagement

Lena Masch, Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf

* *Anna Gassner*, Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf

The Psycho-Social Study of Stigma in Reference to Socio-Political Empowerment

* *Divya Bhanot*, Ramanujan College, University of Delhi, India

Sunil Kumar Verma, Vivekananda College, University of Delhi, India

“We Need the Knowledge Together”: Decolonising Rural South Africa through Empowered Identity Development in Independent Farm-Worker Education

* *Sarah Jay*, University Of Limerick

Alastair Nightingale, University Of Limerick

Maura Adshead, University Of Limerick

Meaning in Life Increases Prosocial Behavior

Liu Qun, Guangxi Normal University

Zhao feng, Guangxi Normal University

* *Zhang Shuyue*, Guangxi Normal University

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Th. 91 The Role of School Context for Intergroup Attitudes and Adjustment of Youth in Six Western Countries II

Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Mrs. Nadya Gharaei, University of Leuven

The interplay of US minority youth's positive and negative intergroup contact in relation to their intergroup contact orientations

* *Katrín Árnadóttir*, University of Leuven

Judit Kende, University of Lausanne

Karen Phalet, University of Leuven

Linda Tropp, UMass Amherst

Contingent national belonging: The perceived fit and acceptance of culturally different peers predicts Belgian minority adolescents' own belonging

Fenella Fleischmann, Utrecht University

Karen Phalet, University Of Leuven

* *Nadya Gharaei*, University Of Leuven

The role of school peer harassment for Swedish youth's engagement in extreme political action.

* *Ales Kudrnac*, Umeå University

Katarzyna Jamróz-Dolińska, Jagiellonian University Krakow

Marta Miklikowska, Umeå University

The role of classroom belonging and participation in decision-making on the perceptions of school climate among Czech youth.

* *Jan Šerek*, Masaryk University

Lucie Lomičová, Masaryk University

Dana Seryjová Juhová, Masaryk University

Th. 92 Fake News

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: 2020 Conf Theme: Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems New and Old

Chair: Ms. Zea Szebeni, University Of Helsinki

Differences in (Fake) News Perception in Politically Polarized Societies

* *Zea Szebeni*, University Of Helsinki

Jan-Erik Lönnqvist, University Of Helsinki

Zsolt Szabó, Eötvös Loránd University

Identity concerns influence belief in fake news

* *Elizabeth Harris*, New York University

Andrea Pereira, Leiden University

Jay Van Bavel, New York University

Theorizing 'Post-Truth': A New Age of Politics

* *Anam Kuraishi*, University of Essex

Sincere Lies and Contrived Facts: Individual Dispositions towards Factual Truth and the Persuasiveness of Populist Messages

Alessandro Nai, University of Amsterdam Amsterdam School of Communication Research (ASCoR)

* *Chiara Vargiu*, University of Amsterdam, Graduate School of Communication (GSC)

Th. 93 Intergroup relations in post-conflict or multicultural contexts

Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Mr. Islam Borinca, University of Geneva

Overcoming Negative Reactions to Positive (Prosocial) Intergroup Contact in Post-Conflict Societies: The Power of Genuine Intergroup Apologies

* *Islam Borinca*, University of Geneva

Juan Manuel Falomir-Pichastor, University of Geneva

Luca Andrighetto, University of Genova

Samer Halabi, Academic College of Tel Aviv-Yafo

The role of context and reason of religious expression for tolerance of the headscarf.

Jolanda Van der Noll, FernUniversität Hagen

Maykel Verkuyten, Utrecht University

* *Evi Velthuis*, Utrecht University

Support for gender equality and tolerance of Muslim veils: A mixed-method study to explore a complex relationship.

* *Oriane Sarrasin*, University of Lausanne

Eva G.T. Green, University of Lausanne

Jolanda Van der Noll, FernUniversität Hagen

Intolerance of Christian, Muslim and Jewish religious practices.

* *Marija Dangubic*, Utrecht University

Maykel Verkuyten, Utrecht University

Kumar Yogeewaran, University of Canterbury

Th. 94 Perspectives on Ideology – From Theory to Practice

Room: Virtual Room 4

Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

Chair: Ms. Deliah Sarah Bolesta, Friedrich Schiller University Jena

Measuring Political Ideology - A Historical Account

* *Deliah Sarah Bolesta*

Systematic Assessment of Ideological Measures

* *Flavio Azevedo*, University of Jena

Network analysis predicts where belief systems exhibit dynamic constraint

* *Felicity Turner-Zwinkels*, Tilburg University

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Mark J. Brandt, Tilburg University

A New Four-Factor Measure of Political Attitudes

* *Adi Wiesel*, Arizona State University

Michael C. Edwards, Arizona State University

Michelle N. Shiota, Arizona State University

Th. 95 Emotions

Room: Virtual Room 5

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Ms. Amy Funck, Rutgers University

The Effects of Emotions on Political Information Gathering: A Meta-Analytic Assessment

Richard Lau, Rutgers University

* *Amy Funck*, Rutgers University

Populism, emotions, and the nature of perceived threat: The pervasive role of anger

Eva Anduiza, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona

* *Guillem Rico*, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona

Marc Guinjoan, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona

Political and Emotional Framing Processes as Predictors of Populist Attitudes.

Marcos Dono, Departament of Social Psychology, Basic Psychology

and Methodology, University of Santiago de Compostela

* *Andrea Correa-Chica*, Departament of Social Psychology, Basic

Psychology and Methodology, University of Santiago de Compostela

Mónica Alzate, Departament of Social Psychology, Basic Psychology

and Methodology, University of Santiago de Compostela

José Manuel Sabucedo, Departament of Social Psychology, Basic

Psychology and Methodology, University of Santiago de Compostela

Citizens' Support for Populist or Programmatic Policies in Young

Democracies: The Role of Emotions

* *Rosario Aguilar*, Newcastle University

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Th. 96 Biology, Genetics, and Neuroscience

Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: Biology, Genetics, and Neuroscience

Chair: Dr. Aleksander Ksiazkiewicz, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
BUILDING AN EMPATHIC BRAIN IN TIMES OF CONFLICT

* *Yoni (Jonathan) Levy*, Aalto University, IDC Herzliya

Facing emotional politicians: Examining voters' response to politicians' emotional displays

* *Maike Homan*, University of Amsterdam

Gijs Schumacher, University of Amsterdam

Bert Bakker, University of Amsterdam

Physical Strength and Attitudes towards Economic Redistribution: Replication with a Nationally Representative German Sample

Axel Burger, Fraunhofer Institute for Systems and Innovation

Research

* *Fabienne Unkelbach*, University of Mannheim / Graduate School of Economic and Social Sciences

Michaela Wänke, University of Mannheim

The effect of sleep on political ideology and participation in politics: A multinational comparison

Fatih Erol, Koç University

* *Aleksander Ksiazkiewicz*, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Th. 97 Reducing Bias

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: 2020 Conf Theme: Polarization, Misinformation, and Entrenched Group Conflict: Harnessing Political Psychology to Find Solutions to Problems New and Old

Chair: Miss Samantha Stitt, Laurentian University

Humanizing the Outgroup: Effects of Discourse Exposure on Intergroup Anxiety About Muslims

Reeshma Haji, Laurentian University

* *Samantha Stitt*, Laurentian University

What works to reduce prejudice: A systematic review of field experiments

* *Wing Hsieh*, Monash University

Rebecca Wickes, Monash University

Nicholas Faulkner, Monash University

A Partisan is a Partisan is a Partisan? Investigating the Institutional Limits of Partisan "Bias"

* *Joshua Robison*, Leiden University

Does Civil Rights Discourse Moderate or Escalate Political Bias? Experimental Evidence on Contrasting Effects in Israel and Canada

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* *Lior Sheffer*, Tel Aviv University
Raanan Sulitzeanu-Kenan, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Talya Steiner, Israel Democracy Institute
Shiran Barzilai-Gloter, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Th. 98 Identity and intergroup relations

Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Dr. Agnieszka Golec, Goldsmiths, University Of London

Threatened masculinity: Gender-related collective narcissism predicts sexual prejudice among men

* *Katarzyna Malinowska*, University of Warsaw

Paulina Górská, University of Warsaw

Jarosław Kowalski, University of Warsaw

Marta Miklikowska, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of

Sciences

The effect of activation of a stereotype of Muslim refugees on symbolic aggression is driven by intergroup anxiety and strengthened by national collective narcissism

* *Karolina Dyduch-Hazar*, SWPS University of Social Sciences and

Humanities

Agnieszka Golec, Goldsmiths, University of London

Boundaries to Belonging: A Corpus Analysis of Ellie Kisyombe's 2019 Dublin Local Election Candidacy

Anca Murescu, University Of Limerick

Mairead Moriarty, University Of Limerick

* *Mamobo Ogoro*, University Of Limerick

Th. 99 Speeches and other cues: How Politicians communicate

Room: Virtual Room 4

Section: Leadership and Political Personality

Chair: Dr. Amanda Friesen, IUPUI

Who Hedges, Who Declares? Analyzing Politicians' Level of Certainty in Parliamentary Debates, Ireland & UK 1988 - 2015

Isabella Rebasso, University of Amsterdam

* *Amanda Friesen*, IUPUI

Mariken van der Velden, VU Amsterdam

Do political decision-makers make use of heuristics when responding to electoral cues? Evidence from three case studies in the UK

* *Chris Butler*, University Of Manchester

Barbara Vis, Utrecht University

Female Politicians' Gendered Communicative Structures: A Multimodal Combination of Masculine Verbal and Feminine Nonverbal Patterns

* *Tsfira Grebelsky-Lichtman*, The Hebrew University

Keren Mabar, The Hebrew University

A New Approach to Measure Overconfidence at a Distance

* *Katharina Berninger*, University of Cologne

Th. 100 Changing People's Behavior

Room: Virtual Room 5

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Dr. Oriane Sarrasin, University Of Lausanne

The impact of proximal and distal descriptive norms on individuals' pro-environmental behaviours : A multilevel study across Swiss municipalities

Fabrizio Butera, University Of Lausanne

Valentin Gross, University Of Lausanne

* *Oriane Sarrasin*, University Of Lausanne

Encouraging energy conservation in low- to moderate-income neighbourhoods: The role of changes in within-household norms

* *Jessica Gale*, University of Lausanne

Fabrizio Butera, University of Lausanne

Oriane Sarrasin, University of Lausanne

Psychosocial dimensions of biodiversity conservation: the role of social memory, values and local knowledge

* *Carla Mouro*, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa ISCTE-IUL

Loyalty grows on a secure, non-narcissistic ground: growth mindset increases employees' loyalty and sacrifice through increasing secure identification

Aleksandra Cichocka, University of Kent, and Nicolaus Copernicus

University

Aleksandra Cislak, SWPS University of Social Sciences and

Humanities

* *Justyna Bąba*, SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities

Arnold Maciejewski, SWPS University of Social Sciences and

Humanities

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Keynote Address: What we can see and what we do not: The different roles of emotion in the rise of the far right

Room: All

Section: ISPP

Speaker: George Marcus

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Awards Ceremony

Room: All

Section: ISPP

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Th. 101 Understanding antecedents, consequences and mechanisms that explain social change over time: Evidence from three longitudinal panel studies

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