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AUSTRALIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

Annual Conference 2019

22-25 September

Shifting Identities, Political Change and the Idea of the Nation.

Welcome

APSA 2019 – Flinders University, 22-25 September: 'Shifting Identities, Political Change and the Idea of the Nation'

Welcome to the APSA annual conference hosted at Flinders University. We hope you have a great conference experience, and we look forward to meeting with colleagues, exchanging ideas, and celebrating the best of Australian political science.

The main theme for the conference is exploring the entwined ideas of changing identities and political change – particularly through the prism of nationalism and the idea of nation.

APSA will have several stream areas, and this year we are giving prominence to Indigenous politics, particularly the key issues for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. For the first time, APSA will host a dedicated First Nations Forum.

In addition, we are also focussing on the place of Australia in the Asia region, with a dedicated stream on 'Politics in Asia'. As with previous conferences we have dedicated stream areas for Australian politics, political theory, gender and sexuality, International Relations, public policy and governance, media and politics, comparative politics, environmental politics, along with the afore-mentioned streams on Politics in Asia, and Indigenous politics.

Finally, I look forward to seeing many of you at the welcome drinks at the Alere Function Centre on Monday, and for those attending – the conference dinner at Old Oval Estate in McLaren Vale.

We wish you a great conference!

Dr Rob Manwaring, on behalf of the Local Organising Committee

College of Business, Government and Law, Flinders University

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Palestine

Past and Present

Tristan Dunning (Editor)

School of Historical and Philosophical Inquiry,
The University of Queensland, Brisbane; School of Social Sciences,
University of the Sunshine Coast, Sippy Downs, Queensland, Australia

The volume traces the evolution of Palestine-Israel conflict through several historically-informed and roughly chronological, yet overlapping investigations. Issues that have arisen over the last few years are addressed, including upheavals caused by the election of the Trump administration in the United States, and the periodic and ongoing conflicts between Israel and Hamas in Gaza. The volume will be of interest to both scholars and the general public wishing to understand the historical and present drivers of the conflict in the Holy Land.

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Introducing our Keynote Speakers

Flinders is delighted to introduce our two main keynote speakers for the conference.

Dr Jackie Huggins AM FAHA

Dr Jackie Huggins AM FAHA is a Bidjara (central Queensland) and Birri-Gubba Juru (North Queensland) woman from Queensland who has worked in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander affairs for over 30 years. Jackie is a celebrated historian and author who has documented the lives of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people throughout the decades.

In 2001, Jackie received the Member of the Order of Australia for services to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community. Throughout her career spanning over four decades, Jackie has played a leading role in reconciliation, literacy, women's issues and social justice.

Jackie holds a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Queensland and Flinders University (with Honours), a Diploma of Education and an Honorary Doctorate from the University of Queensland, and another Honorary Doctorate from Central Qld University. Jackie has had a long and distinguished career in public service and professional achievement

Professor Meredith Weiss

Meredith L. Weiss is Professor and Chair of Political Science in the Rockefeller College of Public Affairs & Policy at the University at Albany, State University of New York.

She has published widely on social mobilisation and civil society, the politics of identity and development, electoral politics and parties, institutional reform, and subnational governance in Southeast Asia, with particular focus on Malaysia and Singapore.

Her books include *Student Activism in Malaysia: Crucible, Mirror, Sideshow (Cornell SEAP, 2011), Protest and Possibilities: Civil Society and Coalitions for Political Change in Malaysia (Stanford, 2006), and the forthcoming The Roots of Resilience: Party Machines and Grassroots Politics in Southeast Asia (Cornell)*. She has also edited or co-edited eleven volumes, including the forthcoming *Toward a New Malaysia? The 2018 Election and Its Aftermath (NUS)* and *The Political Logics of Anticorruption Efforts in Asia (SUNY)*.

Professor Weiss co-edits the Cambridge University Press Elements book series on Politics and Society in Southeast Asia and is associate editor for Southeast Asia of the Association for Asian Studies' (AAS) Journal of Asian Studies. She co-founded the Southeast Asian Politics related group of the American Political Science Association (APSA) and chairs that APSA's Asia Workshops steering committee, is past chair of the AAS's Southeast Asia Council, and is on the Southeast Asia Research Group (SEAREG) Council. She received her MA and PhD in Political Science from Yale University and a BA in Political Science, Policy Studies, and English from Rice University.

General Information

Conference Venue

Venue

The main conference (Monday – Wednesday) will be hosted at Flinders' main campus at Bedford park, about 11km south of the main CBD, and about 7km from Glenelg. Most of the conference will take place in the Education Building, which is on the North Ridge of the campus. A campus map is on the Flinders website here. Some of the panel sessions will also be hosted in nearby buildings (Law and Commerce, and also Social Science South). In the program, the buildings are as follows:

Educ – Education Building

LWCM – Law and Commerce

SSS – Social Science South

Room numbers follow the convention of floor, followed by room number: Educ 1.01 (Education Building, First Floor, Room 1). Campus Map is here:

https://www.flinders.edu.au/content/dam/documents/campus/maps/campus-map.pdf.

On Sunday 22nd, we are hosting the PhD Workshop taking place on level 1, Flinders City Campus, 182 Victoria Square in Adelaide CBD.
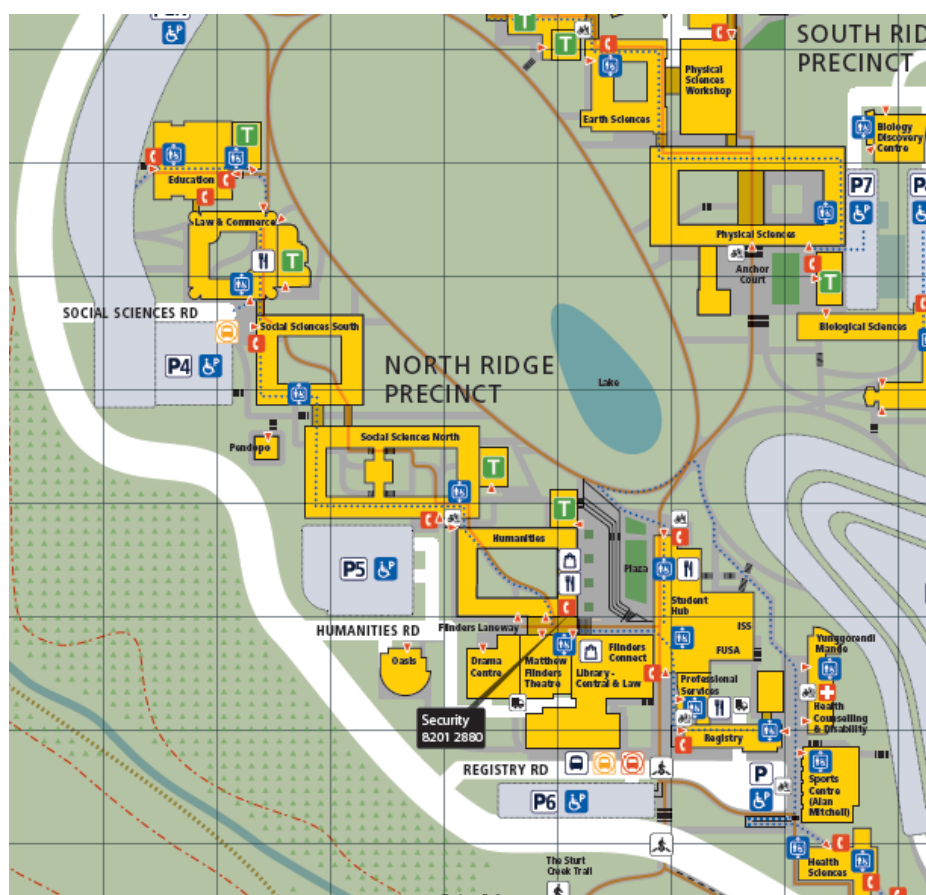
Registration desk

The main registration desk for the conference will be in the Foyer of the Education Building. The registration desk will be open 30 minutes before the main conference begins each day.

Wifi

Delegates can either access the *eduroam* wifi or access the dedicated wifi access for the conference.

Web address for guest access: select 'Flinders Conference'

Password – 22 Sept (PhD Workshop): **icymusic70**

Password: 23-25 Sept (Main Conference): **fancymask12**

Presenting at APSA – Some Guidelines

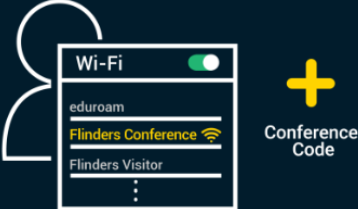We aim to make APSA a warm and inclusive conference for colleagues to share and disseminate their research and ideas.

Timing

All panels are 1.5 hours, and most have four presenters for each panel. We suggest each speaker has 15 minutes to present their core findings, and then leave 30 minutes for Q and A. Most of the panels will have Chairs to keep time and facilitate discussion. We encourage colleagues to be constructive, respectful and mindful of others to make the sessions as successful as possible. Where there are five presenters, we suggest 12 minutes per speaker, with a focus on outlining the key findings and issues. We ask that you keep to time!

Constructive Feedback

During discussion and feedback, we also like to remind you that many colleagues, especially during the PhD candidatures, are still presenting 'works in progress', and for some this will be their first time presenting at an academic conference. We are also delighted that several international speakers will be present, and for some of those, they may not be presenting in their first or main language. We ask all colleagues to be positive, constructive and inclusive in their feedback.

We have allocated Chairpersons for each panel, where we can. The Chairperson will keep speakers to time and facilitate discussion. Please respect their authority and judgments, especially with timekeeping. Where sessions do not have chairpersons, we suggest you allocate one from the speakers (or from the audience). Unless otherwise agreed, the order of presenters should be in alphabetical order (by surname).

IT

Each panel room will have access to a screen, computer, and internet access. PowerPoint is available. We ask that colleagues upload or save their presentations to the desktop during the break, or before the session starts.

Emergency details

- Dial triple zero (000) for emergency services (fire/ambulance/police).
- Call campus security on 8201 2880 (24/7)

Name badges

Each delegate will be provided with a name badge and a lanyard – we ask you to wear them for the duration of the conference.

Program

The full program for the conference is outlined here. We will update the conference website, and this will be the most up-to-date version. We advise that there may be some room changes, and we will post information at the registration desk.

Social program

<u>Welcome Drinks</u> – Monday 23 September, 5.00 – 6.30pm Alere, Alere Function Centre, Bedford park. All delegates are invited to attend the welcome drinks event at the end of the first full day of the conference. The Alere Function Centre is in the main central hub of the university, and a short walk down the hill from the Education Building. Drinks and light snacks will be served. Delegates can purchase additional guest tickets for $50.00.

<u>Conference Dinner</u> – Tuesday 24 September, from 7.00pm, Old Oval Estate Winery, McLaren Vale. The conference dinner will take place at Old Oval Estate winery, and the dinner tickets include bus transfers to the winery and returning to Glenelg, along with dinner and a drinks package. Additional tickets can be purchased for guests. The conference dinner will be informal, with limitless pizza. During the dinner, the APSA awards will be presented.

APSA Working Group meetings

During the conference, there will be dedicated meetings for the following APSA sub groups.

Monday 23 September

11.00-11.30	APSA Teaching and Learning - New Group meeting, Education 2.07
1.00 - 2.00	First Nation's Meeting; Educ 3.23
1.00 - 2.00	Women's Caucus; Ed 3.23
1.00 - 2.00	APSA Standing Committee on Int. Relations; Ed 3.24
1.00 - 2.00	Heads of Dept. Meeting; 2.07

Tuesday 24 September

1.00 - 2.00	Environmental Politics Meeting	Educ 2.08
1.00 - 2.00	Policy Studies Research group	Educ 3.25
1.00 - 2.00	Quant Methods group	Educ 2.18
1.00 - 2.00	Political Organisations and Participation (POP) Meeting	Educ 2.07

Program Overview

PhD Workshop (Sunday 22 Sept)	Day 1 (Monday 23 Sept)
10.30am	8.30 registration
Flinders University, City Campus, Level 1, Old Reserve bank, 182 Victoria Square	9.00-11.00 Welcome; Keynote Address: Jackie Huggins
	11.00 – 11.30 Tea APSA Teaching and Learning – New Group Meeting
	11.30 – 1.00 PARALLEL 1
2.30 APSA Executive Committee Meeting, level 1, Room 2	1.00-2.00 Lunch Women's caucus; First Nations Group Meeting; APSA Standing Committee on International Relations; Heads of Department Meeting
	2 – 3.30 PARALLEL 2
5.00 PhD social event. Treasury 1860, 144 King William Street	3.30 – 4.00 Tea Chen et al: Book Launch - Educ 1.01
	4.00 – 5.00 APSA Presidential Address
	5.00 – 6.30 Welcome Drinks Alere, Alere Function Centre.

Day 2 (Tuesday 24 Sept)	Day 3 (Weds 25 Sept)
8.30 Registration	8.30 Registration
9.00 APSA AGM	9.00 PARALLEL 6
	10.30 tea
10.00 – Politics in Asia – Keynote Address: Prof. Meredith Weiss	11.00 PARALLEL 7
11.00 Tea	12.30 Lunch
11.30 PARALLEL 3	1.30 PARALLEL 8
1.00 Lunch Environmental Politics Research Group Meeting; POP meeting; Policy Studies Research group Meeting, Quant Methods meeting	3.00 tea
2.00 PARALLEL 4	3.30 PARALLEL 9
3.30 Tea	5.00 Close
4.00 PARALLEL 5	
5.45 Bus depart conference dinner 6.30 Conference Dinner: Old Oval Estate, McLaren Vale 9.30 departure	

Program Overview – Rooms and Panels at a glance

Sunday 22 Sept	PhD Workshop – Level 1, Room 1, 182 Victoria Square

Monday 23 Sept

	Australian Politics	Policy and Governance	Media	International Relations	Politics in Asia
Parallel 1	A5 – Educ 1.01 A12 – LWCM Nth 5	POL6 - Educ 2.07	M1 – Educ 2.08	IR1 – Educ 2.18	ASA1 – LWCM Moot ct
	Comparative	Political Theory	Environment	Indigenous Politics	
	COMP1 – Educ 3.25	THE1 – Educ 3.24	ENV1 – Educ 3.26	IND1 - Educ 3.23	
Parallel 2	Australian Politics	Policy and Governance	Media	International Relations	Politics in Asia
	A2 – Educ 1.01 A16 – LWCM Nth 5	POL1 - Educ 3.25	M2 – Educ 2.08	IR2 – Educ 2.18	ASA2 – Educ 3.19
	Comparative	Political Theory	Environment	Indigenous Politics	Gender and Sexuality
	COMP2 – Educ 2.09	THE2 – Educ 3.26	ENV2 – Educ 3.24	IND2 - Educ 3.23	GEN2 – Educ 2.07

Tuesday 24 Sept

	Australian Politics	Media	International Relations	Politics in Asia	
Parallel 3					
11.30- 1	A3 – Educ 1.01 A13 – LWCM Nth 5	M3 – Educ 2.08	IR3 - Educ 2.18	ASA3 – Educ3.19 ASA13 – Educ 4.47	
	Comparative	Political Theory	Environment	Indigenous Politics	Gender and Sexuality
	COMP3 – Educ 3.25	THE3 – Educ 4.42	ENV3 – Educ 3.26	IND3 – SSS014	GEN3 – Educ 2.07

	Australian Politics	Policy and Governance	International Relations	Politics in Asia	
Parallel 4					
2.00-3.30	A4 – Educ 1.01 A7 – LWCM Nth 5	POL7 – Educ 2.08	IR4 – Educ 2.18	ASA4 – SSS014	
	Comparative	Political Theory	Environment	Indigenous Politics	Gender and Sexuality
	COMP4 – Educ 3.25	THE4 – Educ 3.19	ENV4 – Educ 3.26	IND4 – LWCM Moot ct	GEN4 - Educ 2.07

	Australian Politics	Policy and Governance	Media	International Relations	Politics in Asia
Parallel 5					
4.00-5.30	A10 – Educ 2.08 A9 – LWCM Nth 5	POL4 – Educ 2.07	M4 – Educ 1.01	IR5 – Educ 2.18	ASA5 – LWCM Moot ct
	Comparative	Environment			
	COMP5 – educ 3.25	ENV5 – educ 3.26			

Wednesday 25 September

	Australian Politics	Policy and Governance	Environment	International Relations	Politics in Asia
Parallel 6					
9.00-10.30	A6 – Educ 1.01	POL5 – Educ 2.07	ENV6 – Educ 3.25	IR7 – Educ 2.18	ASA6 – Educ 2.08

	Australian Politics	International Relations	Politics in Asia
Parallel 7			
11.00-12.30	A11 – Educ 1.01	IR8 – Educ 3.26	ASA7 – Educ 2.07

Parallel 8	Australian Politics	Policy and Governance	International Relations	Politics in Asia
1.30-3.00	A8 – Educ 1.01	POL2 – Educ 2.07	IR10 – Educ 2.08	ASA8 - Educ 3.26

Parallel 9	Australian Politics	Policy and Governance	International Relations	Politics in Asia
3.30-5.00	A14 – Educ 2.07	POL3 – Educ 1.01	IR9 - Educ 2.08	ASA9 – Educ 3.25

Monday 23 September

Streams:

A – Australian Politics

ASA – Politics in Asia

IND – Indigenous Politics

GEN – Gender and Sexuality

POL – Policy and Governance

ENV – Environmental Politics and Policy

M – Media and Politics

THE – Political Theory

IR – International Relations

Parallel 1 – 11.30am – 1.00pm

A12 – Digital Politics, LWCM Nth 5

Virtual humanitarianism: awareness-raising through digital games	Erin	O'Brien	Queensland University of Technology
Who signs online petitions in Australia and why?	Ariadne	Vromen	University of Sydney
How do the rules of debate shape parliamentary speech? Antagonism and parliamentary tactics in Australia 1996-2016	Marija	Taflaga	The Australian National Univeristy
Climbing the Greasy Pole: Political Advising and Career Trajectories in Industrialized Democracies	Feodor	Snagovsky	The Australian National University

A5 – Identity Politics, Education 1.01

Chair: Jennifer Curtin

"We are a Christian nation": Tracking the emergence of an Australian political myth	Marion	Maddox	Macquarie University
Comparing multicultural integration policy success: the importance of a strong political centre amidst the influence of far-right parties in Australia and Europe	Adam	Ridley	Flinders
The power of colours: women highlighting disparity in political representation	Angelika	Heurich	University of New England

ASA1 – IR and Political Economy, LWCM Moot Court

Colonialism, conflict and contradiction: Putting the economy back into the political economy of Southeast Asia's development	Toby	Carroll	City University of Hong Kong
Microcredit, Financialisation and Class Formation: NGO/MFI Employees as New Middle Class	Kazi	Haque	Asia Research Centre and School of Business & Governance, Murdoch University
Vietnam's capitalist transformation: An analysis of State-society relations in Doi Moi economic reform	Lien	Pham	University of Technology Sydney
Japanese language politics in Southeast Asia – a case study in Vietnam	Kayoko	Hashimoto	The University of Queensland

COMP1 – Multiculturalism and Diversity Education 3.25

Chair: Dara Conduit

Language, contact and cross-group trust in the former Yugoslavia	Michael	Kumove	Australian National University
Legislators and Islamophobia: a four-country study	David	Smith	University of Sydney
Is Diversity Our Strength? The Three Worlds of Diversity in the Global North	Djordje (George)	Stefanovic	Dept of Sociology, University of Adelaide
Zelena Transversala: A Post-Structuralist Narrative Analysis of Contemporary Usage in the Domestic Balkan Political Sphere	Laura	Welty	University of Sydney

ENV1 – Participatory Democracy, Education 3.26

Chair: Jonathon Pickering

The production of neoliberal environmental citizens in Singapore	Benito	Cao	The University of Adelaide
The global permaculture movement as an engine for sustainability transition: A critical appraisal	Benjamin	Habib	La Trobe University
Material Participation and the Politics of Sustainable Practice	David	Schlosberg	University of Sydney

IND1 – Indigenous Methodologies and research in the social sciences, Education 3.23

Chair: Sarah Maddison

Indigenous methodologies and research in the social sciences	Michelle	Evans	University of Melbourne
The tyranny of the colony: the politics of making 3% count	Sana	Nakata	The University of Melbourne
Indigenous institutions': How can this term be defined?	Bartholomew	Stanford	Griffith University
Ngarrindjeri Archaeological Standpoint	Christopher	Wilson	Flinders University

IR1 – Geopolitics, Educ 2.18

Between Ocean and Continents: Regionalism Policy of (Pivotal) Rimland States	Shintaro	Hamanaka	IDE-JETRO
Of Mountains, Rivers, and Oceans: Territorial Effects on Military Expenditures, 1961-2012	Matthew	Millard	University of Sydney
Pursuing Peace in the Age of the Anthropocene	Dahlia	Simangan	Hiroshima University

M1 – Gender, Identity and News, Education 2.08

Chair: Peter Chen

Women's Voices and the Australian Financial Review in the 1984, 1998 and 2010 Federal Election Campaigns	Meghan	Hopper	Monash University
Lost in Australia? Reporting the 2019 Australian federal election in Japanese	Tets	Kimura	Flinders University
Analysing online backlash against "identity politics" and "political correctness" through an "alt lite" YouTube star.	Declan	Lawless	The University of Adelaide
Family Men and Childless Women: Newspaper Coverage of Australian Premiers	Linda	Trimble	University of Alberta

POL6 – Linking the Public with Policy Making, Education 2.07

Chair: Lorraine Cherney

What is this thing called public value?	Prudence	Brown	University of Queensland
Improving public policy by nudging? the promises and limitations of Behavioural Economics and Behavioural Insights in government agencies	Brian	Head	University of Queensland
Digital democracy for the 21st century	Dion	McCurdy	NewVote / The University of Queensland

THE1 – Historical Perspectives, Education 3.24

Chair: Haig Patapan

Adam Smith's New Science of Welfare and Happiness.	Lisa	Hill	University of Adelaide
The History and Significance of the Concept of Legal Revolution	Miguel	Vatter	Flinders University

Parallel 2 – Monday 2-3.30pm

A16 – Parties, Voters and Candidates, LWCM NTh 5

The End of Bipartisanship? Voting Patterns and the Policy Agenda of the Australian Senate, 1996-2018	Rhonda	Evans	Clark Center for Australian & New Zealand Studies, UT-Austin
Immigrants political preference to social-democratic parties in Australian elections	Juan	Chen	The University of Sydney
Nascent Party or Community Sponsors? Exploring the Rise of Independent-aligned 'Voices of' groups	Patrick James Godfrey	Marple	Monash University
When do parties change a losing candidate? Why do losing candidates run? Evidence from Australia	Ferran	Martinez i Coma	Griffith University

A2 – Elections, Education 1.01

Chair: Martin Drum

Electoral Classification: Revisiting the Michigan School and McCraw's Classification Systems	Todd	Farrell	Swinburne University of Technology
The voice of independent women: a shifting involvement of women in contemporary Australian politics	Angelika	Heurich	University of New England
Tweeting about Pork Barrel: From an analysis of MP's tweets in the 2019 Election	Hideo	Ishima	School of Government, Kyoto University

ASA2 – International Relations – Historical, Education 3.19

What does Article 9 mean for Japan-Australia Relations?	Brooke	Durant	James Cook University
Post-WWII Thai Politics in a New Key: Culture and Social Movements in the 1950s	Arjun	Subrahmanyan	Murdoch University
US Covert Action in Cold War Japan: The Politics of Cultivating Conservative Elites and its Consequences	Brad	Williams	City University of Hong Kong

COMP2 – Political parties, Education 2.09

Chair: Rodrigo Praino

Whom to Punish for Non-compliance? : Clarity of Party Responsibility and Judicial Compliance	Tatsuya	Iseki	Kyoto University
Hung parliaments, "Executive-legislative" Relations and Referendums: Political Parties in the UK in the shadow of Brexit	Runnan	Sun	University of Melbourne
Where is the Middle?	Steve	Wood	Macquarie University

ENV2 – Youth Activism & Attitudes to Sustainable Development, Education 3.24

Chair: David Schlosberg

Youth Attitudes to Urban Sustainability, Activism and Political Agency	Bronwyn	Hayward	University of Canterbury
Young people, climate policy and politics in Australia	Philippa	Collin	University of Western Sydney
Young Londoners, Everyday Politics and Sustainability	James	Sloam	Royal Holloway, University of London

GEN2: Gender and Representation, Education 2.07

Chair: Blair Williams

Putting identity on and off the agenda: prime ministers representing gender and sexuality on Australia Day and Anzac Day, 1990-2019.	Nicholas	Bromfield	The University of Sydney
Women in STEM: Policies, Programs and Initiatives by the Coalition and Labor Governments	Kirsty	Haynes	University of Adelaide
In the Frame: Constructing Gender Equality Policy	Carol	Johnson	University of Adelaide

IND2: Indigenous peoples and political ordering (I) Constitutionalism and Institutional Reform, Education 3.23

Chair: Morgan Brigg

Translating the aspirations and protecting the interests of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples: the search for capable organisational mechanisms	Josephine	Bourne	Macquarie University
Federalism, constitutional recognition and Indigenous Peoples: How can an identity-based federal state be established for Indigenous Peoples in Australia?	Michael	Breen	The University of Melbourne
Our Land Rights is Your Native Title	Tabitha	Lean	UniSA
Indigenous representation and constitutional development in settler democracies	Ravi	De Costa	York University

IR2: Historical Perspectives, Education 2.18

Australian foreign aid to India between 1949-1966: Recipient's Need or Donor's Interest?	Teesta	Prakash	School of Government and International Relations - Griffith University
Re-thinking Bangladesh's Foreign Policy on the Rohingya Issue: Dilemma of National Security and Human Rights	Nurul Huda	Sakib	Jahangirnagar University

M2: Nationalism, Education 2.08

Chair: Ben Wellings

Vox Populi?: newspaper narratives of English identity during the 2016 Brexit Referendum	Arlene	Ferguson-Somerville	Central Queensland University
Re-imagining communities? The continued relevance of nationalism and the national audience in the digital media landscape	Tauel	Harper	University of Western Australia
Vietnam's media diplomacy in the 2014 oil rig standoff	Danh	Le	University of Waikato

POL1: Labor and Employment, Educ 3.25

Chair: Prudence Brown

Marketisation and individualisation in employment services delivery: comparing Australia and the UK	Siobhan	O'Sullivan	UNSW
What Factors Encourage Jobseekers to find a job or move off benefits? Modelling street level bureaucracy	Phuc	Nguyen	La Trobe University
Ethnic Bias in Chinese Labor Market——Evidence from A Field Experiment	Yao	Wang	Yunnan University

THE2: Populism and the Far Right, Education 3.26

Chair: Miguel Vatter

The Return of the Master? A Lacanian analysis of the potency of Trump's populist discourse	Henry	Maher	The University of Sydney
Cultural appropriation, cultural dialogue and the emergence of the new political tribalism	Normand	Perreault	Glendon College of York University

PARALLEL 3

Tuesday 11.30am-1pm.

A13 – Feminist Studies of Politics and Media, LWCM North 5

Chair: Meghan Hopper

A royal dilemma: women as journalists and sources in media	Jenna	Price	UTS/University of Sydney
Removing Gender From Birth Certificates: Analysing the Media Response	Louise	Richardson-self	University of Tasmania
Party Quotas and Gender Differences in Pathways to Run for Office in Australia: 1987-2016	Katrin	Beauregard	The Australian National University
It's a Man's World: Gendered Media Representations of Julia Gillard and Helen Clark	Blair	Williams	ANU

A3 – Power and Policy, Education 1.01

Chair: Brian Head

(Re)Constructing power in the Australian Federation: Untangling the decision making to a national regulator	Paolo	Marinelli	QUT Business School
Competitive federalism and the taxation of inherited wealth in Australia	Karen	Strojek	La Trobe University

ASA13 Legacy of War and IR, Educ 4.47

Remorse for War Crimes in Japanese Soldiers' Memoirs	Sandra	Wilson	Murdoch University
No hard feelings: Japan-Australia relations after 1945	Dean	Aszkielowicz	Murdoch University

ASA3: Korean Peninsula, Education 3.19

Adapting to environmental shocks in North Korea: Networks, geography and resilience	Benjamin	Habib	La Trobe University
The evolution of state power in East Asia: the rise of 'hybridized industrial ecosystems' in the green energy sector	Sung-Young	Kim	Department of Modern History, Politics & International Relations, Macquarie University, Australia
Framing as the Art of Social Movement: Comparing Two Anti-Government Movements in South Korea	Sukyoung	Myung	University of Hawaii At Manoa

COMP3: Research methods, Education 3.25

Chair: Francesco Veri

The Causes of Election Violence: A Systematic Review	Richard	Frank	Australian National University
Stepping Away from the Familiar: Risk, Ethics, and Challenges of Fieldwork as a Lonely Researcher	Owuraku	Kusi-Ampofo	University of Alberta
Accounting for interviewer effects in public opinion surveys under authoritarian rule	Pierre	Landry	Chinese University of Hong Kong

ENV3: Australian Environmental Governance, Education 3.26

Chair: Kumunda Simpson-Gray

Place identity and major project advocacy: the contribution of local governments in Australia	Sarah	De Vries	University of Queensland
Green place branding: An analysis of prospects for Australian cities	Patrick	Lucas	Australia And New Zealand School of Government
Exploring the resonance of storylines used in activist campaigns against the Carmichael coal mine with the public on social media	Gabrielle	McKinnon	University of Sydney
Great Barrier Reef: Australia's climate politics and the media	Maxine	Newlands	James Cook University

GEN3: Gender, Sexuality and Difference: Education 2.07

Chair: Carol Johnson

What the Cult of Ruth Bader Ginsburg Means for the Future of Feminism, Judicial Decision-Making and Legitimacy of the Courts	Kasey	McLoughlin	Newcastle Law School
Is social media helping women to communicate difference?	Jessica	Megarry	University of Melbourne
Reclaiming Lesbian Nation? The political power of exclusion	Meagan	Tyler	RMIT University

IND3: Indigenous Peoples and Political ordering (II); Identity and Struggle

Educ SSS014

Chair: Sana Nakata

Australian Aboriginal Political Ordering: Autonomy and long-term human socio-political stability	Morgan	Brigg	The University of Queensland
Level of Personal Security and the Degree of Support for Social Protests: Empirical Evidences from Bangladesh	Anurug	Chakma	Australian National University
Indigenous cultural-patrimony: the political content of a concept in the agonal relation between liberal state and indigenous peoples	Patricio	Espinosa	Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez
Politics and Strategies of the Unspoken: Muthanga Struggle and Crisis of Paniya Identity, Indigenous People of Kerala, South India	Soummya	Prakash	Tata Institute of Social Sciences

IR3: Awkward Powers, Educ 2.18

Germany, Italy, and Japan as Awkward Great Powers in the International System	Gabriele	Abbondanza	University of Sydney
Awkward or Aspiring? Nigeria's Rise and Its Implications to the Indo Pacific Powers	Jiye	Kim	The University of Sydney
Malaysia as an Awkward Middle Power	Jonathan	Ping	Bond University
Rising or not? Brazil awkwardly lurches towards Great Power	Thomas	Wilkins	University of Sydney
A power flying outside its pigeonhole: Conceptualizing Israel's regional and global ascent	Gil	Merom	University of Sydney

M3: Social Media, Education 2.08

Chair: Peter Chen

Talking about tax on Facebook in the 2019 Federal Election	Michael	Vaughan	University of Sydney
Social Media and the Counter Public Sphere in an Authoritarian State: Exploring Political Discussion on Facebook in Cambodia	Sereyvicheth	Chunly	The University of Auckland
Incubating Democracy with Civic Technology: The Case of G0V.tw Community in Taiwan	Li-chia	Lo	The University of Melbourne
Democratic Socialism in Pictures	Tod	Moore	University of Newcastle

THE3: Forms of power, Education 4.42

Chair: Peter Balint

Developing a Social Capital People Power model to study political activism and protest at the grass-root level	Simon	Birrell	University of Tasmania
Universities, knowledge and power	Kristy	Parker	School of Political Science and International Studies
Backstage Coordination: The Problem of the Corporation in the Public Sphere	Jensen	Sass	University of Canberra

Tuesday 24 September

PARALLEL 4 – 2.00-3.30pm

A4: Immigration, Ethnicity and Identity, Education 1.01

Chair: Laurence Brown

"It wouldn't work': Australians Talking about the prospect of a borderless world	Farida	Fozdar	The University of Western Australia
The Boats: it's not your grandfather's racism.	Luke	Mansillo	University of Sydney
Gender, Ethnicity and Politics in South Australia: Towards Enshrining Political Representation of Women from Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Backgrounds	Elena	Spasovska	University of South Australia
Section 44 of the Australian Constitution and the question of citizenship	Hiroya	Sugita	Kanagawa University

A7 – Populism and Right-Wing Politics, LWCM Nth 5

Chair: Dunca McDonnell

Understanding the threat: Sovereign Citizen movement in Australia	Daniel	Baldino	The University of Notre Dame
Challenging the Orthodoxy: Finding the 'Demagogue' in Australia's 'Populists'	James	Frost	Australian National University
Online Networks and Digital Organisation: Far-Right Parties at the 2019 Australian Federal Election	Jordan	Mcswiney	Department of Government and International Relations, University of Sydney
Decisive or Dictatorial: Strongman-Style Leadership and Democratic Attitudes	Feodor	Snagovsky	Australian National University

ASA4: China, Social Science South 014

The Elusive Settlement: Chinese-Indian Negotiation over 'the Boundary Question'	Stephen	Westcott	Murdoch University
China Role in the Globalization Process through Belt and Road Initiative	Enayatollah	Yazdani	School of International Studies, Sun Yat-sen University

COMP4 – African Politics, Education 3.25

Citizen, Elite Trust Gap, and the rise of Populism in Nigeria	Margaret	Apine	Federal University Lokoja
Institutions versus Culture? Mitigating Electoral Violence in Africa	Christopher	Appiah-thompson	University of Newcastle
INTERPLAY OF INTRA-POLITICAL AND INTER-POLITICAL LEADERSHIP CRISES IN NIGERIA: IMPLICATIONS FOR DEMOCRATIC CONSOLIDATION	Kola	Bakare	Adeniran Ogunsanya College of Education
THE IMPLEMENTATION OF 13% REVENUE DERIVATION PRINCIPLE AND MILITANCY ACTIVITIES IN NIGERIA'S NIGER DELTA.	Attah	Henry Attah	Federal College of Education Kontagora, Niger State, Nigeria
AN EVALUATION OF THE COUNTER INSURGENCY AND COUNTER TERRORISM OPERATION IN THE NORTH EAST ZONE OF NIGERIA	Aaron	Mijinyawa	Federal University Kashere, Gombe State, Nigeria

ENV4 – Transboundary Governance and Advocacy, Education 3.26

Chair: Bronwyn Hayward

Repercussions of the US retreat from the Paris Agreement: national responses and constraints on defection	Jonathan	Pickering	Centre for Deliberative Democracy and Global Governance, University of Canberra
SIDS and the governance of their large ocean spaces: what role for new technologies and non-state actors?	Mélodie	Ruwet	Griffith University
Governing biodiversity in the Anthropocene: A comparative analysis of six national biodiversity strategies	Nooshin	Torabi	RMIT University

GEN4: Gender and Violence, Education 2.07

Chair: Meghan Hopper

Violent gendered ethnonationalism and the War in Donbass	Elliot	Dolan-Evans	GPS, Monash University
Structural Violence experienced by women and its impact on child malnutrition: Case Study from Southern India	Archana	Kujur	Central University of Karnataka
Decolonising and Feminising Sovereignty: Tri-cultural praxis from Southwest Colombia	Sara	Motta	University of Newcastle
Counter Violent Extremism programs and women	Farah	Naz	The University of Sydney

IND4: Indigenous Peoples and Policy: LWCM Moot Court

Chair: Ravi de Costa

How 'Invisible' Democracy leads to Poor Environment Policy for Indigenous Australians and How Deliberative Forums can help.	Roger	Davis	University of Canberra
Indigenous research in Australia: An ARC perspective	Marian	Simms	University of Canberra
Aboriginal men's perspectives on being criminalised.	Shea	Spierings	University of Queensland

IR4: Indo-Pacific, Education 2.18

Pervasive Skew in Realist Assessments of the Sino-American Contest	George	Boone	University of Sydney
An analysis of ASEAN Strategic Cultures: The case of South China Sea Dispute	Jan Vincent	Galas	Chung-ang University
Rentier State: Resource extraction, micro-politics and the developmental state in the making of everyday exclusion	Nikas	Kindo	Tata Institute of Social Sciences
The U.S.-Australia Alliance under the "Indo-Pacific Strategy"	Weiguang	Kong	Shandong University

POL7: Constitutional Issues: Education 2.08

Chair: Siobhan O'Sullivan

Enacting durable public-interest reforms: the case of the Australian 'carbon tax'	Cathy	Alexander	University of Melbourne
Norms, institutions and freedom of speech in the US, the UK and Australia	Katharine	Gelber	University of Queensland
Federal Duplication and Overlap Reconsidered.	Robyn	Hollander	Griffith University
Why Cabinet Manuals? The Changing Regulation of Cabinet Government in Westminster Democracies	Narelle	Miragliotta	Monash University

THE4: Liberal Values under pressure, Education 3.19

Chair: Lisa Hill

The Boundaries of Toleration	Peter	Balint	UNSW
Democratic Reform for Sustainability in the Anthropocene	Fred	Gale	School of Social Sciences, University Of Tasmania
Modern Anti-intellectualism	Haig	Patapan	Centre for Governance and Public Policy

Tuesday 24 September
PARALLEL 5 – 4.00pm-5.30pm

A10 – Political Parties: Candidates, members and supporters. Educ 2.08

The Membership of the Australian Labor Party	Anika	Gauja	University of Sydney
Field Campaigning by Australian Political Parties: Inside the Blackbox	Glenn	Kefford	Macquarie University
Indigenous candidate selection in Australia's major parties	Duncan	McDonnell	Griffith university

A9 Policies and Policy Makers, LWCM North 5

Chair: Linda Botterill

The Influence of Judicial Ideology on Decision Making in the High Court of Australia	Zoe	Robinson	Australian National University
Is it all gas and wind? Examining conflicts in Australian energy politics	Geoff	Cockfield	University of Southern Queensland
The Survival and Tenure of Australian Attorneys-General	Edmund	Handby	Australian National University
Success and failure in Australian Foreign Policy	Conor	Keane	Macquarie University

ASA5 – South Asia, LWCM Moot Court

Sinhalisation of Sri Lanka's North-East: A new project in the making?	Roshni	Kapur	Institute of South Asian Studies
Transnational, Post national or Dual Citizenship: Negotiating Identity by Chakmas of India's Northeast	Konkumoni	Boro	Indian Institute of Technology Guwahati
Urbanisation and Democratic Consolidation in South Asia	Medha	Majumdar	The Australian National University
Contemporary Communal Violence in India: Regionalization of Politics and Violence	Sanjal	Shastri	University of Auckland

COMP5 Comparative Politics (1), Educ 3.25

Authoritarian power in space, time and exile	Dara	Conduit	Deakin University
BRI and railways in Latin America: how important are domestic politics?	Diego	Leiva	Griffith University
Citizenship regimes in the discursive context of settler-colonialism: a comparison of Australia and Turkey	Eda	Gunaydin	
Explaining citizenship light in the context of direct democracy	Francesco	Veri	University of Canberra

ENV5 – Climate Security, Education 3.26

Chair: Ben Habib

From Agenda-Setting to Institutionalization: National Responses to Climate Security	Matt	McDonald	University of Queensland
Climate justice narratives in Australia - the evolution from climate refugees to just transition	Cassandra	Star	Flinders University

IR5 – UN, Security and Middle East, Educ 2.18

Beyond policy domains: Governance architectures as a theoretical framework for understanding challenges facing Syrian refugees in Jordan, Lebanon, and Australia	Michael	De Percy	University of Canberra
Agents of the State? Iranian Sponsorship of Foreign Fighters	Samantha	Kruber	Monash University
Public Diplomacy and Global Public Opinion: A study of major-power high-level visits	Benjamin	Goldsmith	Australian National University
Crisis of Identity: The Role of the US Drone Program in Transforming Ideas of Sovereignty	Jane	Minson	University of Notre Dame Australia

M4: Extremism, Educ 1.01

Chair: Evan Smith

He Who Must Not Be Named: Constructing and contesting the political meanings of far-right terrorism	Chloe	Duncan	Public Sector Research Group, UNSW Canberra
Digital Media and Violent Extremism: The Case of Bangladesh	Md Saimum	Parvez	University of Sydney
What Sense Can We Make of Military Suicide? Media coverage in Canada and Australia (2014-2018)	Nicole	Wegner	University of Sydney

POL4: Regulation, Educ 2.07

Chair: Sophie Yates

Domestic Socio-Legal Structure and International Cooperation: The Case of Regional Professional Service Integration	Shintaro	Hamanaka	IDE-JETRO
Gambling on a good outcome. Examining regulatory theory, policy and practice within the Queensland gambling context.	Lorraine	Cherney	The University of Queensland
'Like opening a can of worms': the policy problem of unlicensed brothels	Tegan	Larin	Rmit University
Lawyers and The Transformation of Domestic Legal Space	Jessica	Manulong	
Private Governance in Action: The Producer Experience of Organic Wine Certification	Joanna	Vince	University of Tasmania

Wednesday 25 September

Parallel 6

9.00am-10.30am

A6 – Leaders and Voters, Educ 1.01

Chair: Will Sanders

Unpopular party leaders in Australia: Candidate quality or voter expectations?	Sarah	Cameron	The University of Sydney
Smartvote Australia: Collecting New Candidate, Party and Voter Data in Australia	Patrick	Dumont	Australian National University
Nicknames and political branding: 'ScoMo' and the re-branding of Scott Morrison	Jim	Jose	University of Newcastle
Sources of political distrust in Australia	Jill	Sheppard	Australian National University

ASA6 – Governance and Politics in Singapore, Education 2.08

The Singapore School: Technocracy or Less	Michael	Barr	Flinders University
After "East of Suez": Singapore-United States Defence Relations, 1971-1978.	Abdul Rahman	Yaacob	National Security College, The Australian National University
Detention without Trial: Experiences in Singapore from 1955 to 1993	Ariel	Yap	Monash University

ENV6: Environmental Management Perspectives, Educ 3.25

Chair: Matt MacDonald

A POLITICAL ECONOMY OF WATER SUPPLY IN NIGERIA: POLITICAL CHANGE, WATER ACCESS AND WATER INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT	Adegboyega	Adeniran	Australia National University
Developmental Environmentalism in Action: Understanding the drivers and obstacles to East Asia's clean energy shift	Sung-Young	Kim	Department of Modern History, Politics & International Relations, Macquarie University, Australia
Air Pollution Governance and Public Participation in China	Jiasheng	Liu	University of Sydney

IR7 – New approaches to mass atrocity prevention, Educ 2.18

AFRICAN UNION AND PEACEKEEPING OPERATIONS; A CASE OF DARFUR-SUDAN.	Aaron	Mijinyawa	Federal University Kashere, Gombe State, Nigeria
Geopolitics and Genocide: The role of external patrons in permitting and restraining genocide onset.	Sascha	Nanlohy	University of Sydney
Introducing the Targeted Mass Killing Dataset for the Study and Forecasting of Mass Atrocities	Ben	Goldsmith	ANU

POL5 – The Politics of Policy, Education 2.07

The Importance of Being Political: recognising the values basis of policy	Linda	Botterill	University of Canberra
Laswell and Lawyers' role in the Policy Process	Jennifer	Duxbury	University of Canberra
Learning to lead with political astuteness	Sophie	Yates	UNSW Canberra

Wednesday 25 September

Parallel 7

11.00am-12.30pm

A11 – Democratic Innovations, Educ 1.01

Early voting at the 2019 Federal Election	Martin	Drum	University of Notre Dame Australia
Going public? The calibration of electoral reform advocacy strategies	Max	Grömping	Heidelberg University
Associated entities: A new research agenda	Narelle	Miragliotta	Monash University
Institutional change, institutional work and democratic innovations in Australia	Nivek	Thompson	University of Technology Sydney

ASA7 – Indonesia, Philippines, Education 2.07

The Drivers of Regional Proliferation in Indonesia: Case Studies from West Java and Banten	Kumba	Digdowiseiso	University of National, Indonesia and I.S.S. Erasmus University, The Netherlands
Negative Campaigning in the 2019 Indonesian Presidential Election	Dave	McRae	Asia Institute, University of Melbourne
Democracy in the Time of Duterte: Popular Support for Authoritarian Politics of Philippine Strongman Rodrigo Duterte from SWS Surveys, 2016-2019	Gene	Pilapil	University of The Philippines
Voting from Abroad: Indonesian Migrant Workers and the 2019 Indonesian General Elections	Priyambudi	Sulistiyanto	Flinders University
From Threshold to Ceiling and the Missing Formula In-Between: The Institutional "Mis-Design" of the Philippine Party-list Electoral System (1995-2019)	Crisline	Torres-Pilapil	University of The Philippines

IR8 – Gender and Global Politics, Education 3.26

Female Combatants in Maoist Insurgency (Nepal): Conflict after the End of the War	Keshab	Giri	The University of Sydney
Is Free Trade Good for Women? How Trade Agreements Affect Women's Rights	Evgeny	Postnikov	The University of Melbourne
Along the Highway of Heroes: emotion and the affective performance of war politics	Nicole	Wegner	University of Sydney

Wednesday 25 September

Parallel 8

1.30pm – 3.00pm

A8 – Subnational Politics, Education 1.01

Chair: Andrew Parkin

Stopping Xenophon: How the Liberal and Labor parties campaigned to preserve their duopoly in the 2018 South Australian election	Catherine	Cochrane	University of Adelaide
Gender and Political Survival at the Sub-national Level in Australia and Canada	Jennifer	Curtin	University of Auckland
Municipality size, political efficacy and political participation in two Australian states. The powerlessness of the inhuman scale?	Joshua	McDonnell	University of Western Australia
Summary graphics in political science: Picturing patterns in Australian Territory elections	Will	Sanders	Australian National University

ASA8 – East Asia and Party Politics, Education 3.26

Malaysian Indians under the Pakatan Harapan government: first year assessment on issues and challenges	Anantha Raman	Govindasamy	Universiti Malaysia Sabah
The Rising of Direct Democracy in Asian Nations: The Challenges of A Universal Basic Income Referendum in Taiwan	Chang-lin	Li	National Chung Hsing University
Political Party Activism of UMNO and PAS Grassroots Activists in Terengganu, a State in Eastern Peninsular Malaysia	Wan Rohila Ganti	Wan Abdul Ghapar	Universiti Malaysia Terengganu

IR10 – Roundtable: Social Cybersecurity, Trust and Democratic Resilience, Educ 2.08

Roundtable: Social Cybersecurity, Trust, and Democratic Resilience
Roundtable Discussion: Maryane Kelton, Zac Rogers, Sian Troath, Josh Holloway (All Flinders University), Emily Bievenue (Department for Defence, Science and Technology)

POL2 – Case Studies in Public policy, Educ 2.07

Chair: Josh Newman

The economic marginalisation of youth: Policy attitudes and age-based inequality in Australia	Veronica	Coram	University of Adelaide
Analysis of Pradhan Mantri Awas Yojana in Punjab (India	Kuldip	Singh	Punjabi University Patiala
Developing a critical discourse analyse model for national security.	Matthew	Box	Federation University
Anti-Vaccination Movements & The State: Post-Rationality in Policy-Making	Ida	Mork Larsson	Griffith University

Wednesday 25 September

Parallel 9

3.30 – 5.00

A14 – Democratic Institutions, Educ 2.07

Innovation and progress: queer analytics, rights regimes and digital governance.	Anthony	Langlois	Flinders
Theorizing Green party failure in the Asia Pacific	Stewart	Jackson	University of Sydney
Workers in the borderlands: public servants in ministerial offices	Maria	Maley	ANU

ASA9 – Indonesia, Educ 3.25

Role of shrimp farm owner on local politics; A case study in Sawohan Village, Buduran Sub District, Sidoarjo, East Java	Achmad Room	Fitrianto	Islamic Economic Department of Islamic Economic and Business of UIN Sunan Ampel Surabaya
Location does matter: Impacts of (convicted) corruption cases on fiscal outcomes in Indonesian districts	Adrianus	Hendrawan	ANU
The Political Economy of Diaspora Engagement in Indonesia	Andrew	Rosser	University of Melbourne

IR9 – Euro Identity and Brexit, Educ 2.08

Imperial Brexit: The Diplomacy of Border-Making at the End of the British Empire	Laurence	Brown	The Australian National University
Brexit, Nationalism and Disintegration in the European Union and the United Kingdom	Ben	Wellings	Monash University
Portugal's unique national identity as a buffer against populism, anti-EU sentiment	Alexandre	Monteiro	
Brexit, English Nationalism and the Anglosphere	Ben	Wellings	Monash University

POL3 – Natural Resources, Sustainability, Climate Change, Educ 1.01

Dam catchment management! Negotiating the path dependencies of public water infrastructure for climate adaptation	Peter	Tangney	Flinders University
Reordering the Political Settlement: Resource Nationalism, Domestic Ownership and Transnational Bargains in the Post Authoritarian Indonesia	Poppy	Winanti	Universitas Gadjah Mada