



IPSA  **AISP**

International Conference

4-6 DECEMBER 2017 | HANNOVER, GERMANY

**POLITICAL SCIENCE IN THE DIGITAL AGE:
MAPPING OPPORTUNITIES, PERILS AND UNCERTAINTIES**



PROGRAM

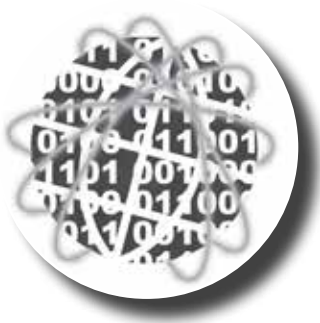


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Words of Welcome



The digital age is transforming what we do and how we do it in all areas of our lives. It is only natural that it is affecting academic disciplines, Political Science not excepted. In what ways, are we, as Political Scientists, being affected by the digital world, what kind of opportunities does this evolution present us? What kind of perils await us? And what are the uncertainties we are facing? I do not purpose to answer these questions. During the IPSA conference appropriately entitled "Political Science in the Digital Age: Mapping Opportunities,

Perils and Uncertainties", we will have ample opportunity to hear these and other related questions discussed. It is an unwritten tradition in IPSA that every ten years we offer a conference about the state of the art to our members in order to bring together the National Associations and the Research Committees. To focus on digitalization in our state-of-art-conference this year is an actual and timely endeavor and I hope that the debates and results will enhance our understanding about this central topic.

In fact, the digital age effects our professional lives in a considerable way. For someone like me who started his career in the non-digital age and spent a considerable amount of time chasing books, articles, data, the ease with which massive amounts of information may now be reached has certainly been a blessing. Such access is also a great equalizer. In contrast to earlier times when books, articles and data were more easily accessible to those colleagues who lived in developed societies with good library facilities, research centers and massive documents produced by public agencies, these days, through the internet, almost any scholar is able to reach most of the sources our colleagues in developed societies can reach.

The availability of massive amounts of information with relative ease allows us to be more meticulous in our work. If we are, for example, in Comparative Politics, we are now in a position to bring in more cases to our comparisons, hence we can be more global in our writing. Needless to say, this holds true for almost all sub-disciplines of our discipline.

The digital age has made it possible for us to not only to reach scholarly works with ease but it has also made collecting and processing data more comprehensive and much faster. This enables us to be more productive. We spend less time chasing products of scholarship and we spend less time in bringing data together and even less time processing it. The digital age has also made it possible for us to venture into research and develop innovative analyses that were not possible earlier.

The digital age has also opened up new educational possibilities. Students in the most remote corners of the world can now benefit from the lectures of the most distinguished scholars in the discipline, people who graduated from college years ago find an opportunity to refresh their memories and become familiar with the most recent developments in their field of specialization, and those who want to adventure into fields they had never studied before may choose to enrich their intellectual baggage. In this regard, we are proud in IPSA that we have initiated a MOOCs program, offering the talent of our membership to global audiences.

Let me stop here counting the virtues of the digital age and raise the other question: What are the perils that we are facing? Let me just relate to you an impression I have. Sometimes, scholars get so fascinated by an innovation and its potential that they forget the real purpose of pursuits. Our goal in Political Science, as in other academic disciplines, is to identify regularities in politics and explain them. This requires clear thinking, ability to develop abstractions called variables, and establish (if possible causal) links among them. Not infrequently, I have seen students and sometimes colleagues so absorbed with the way they were doing things that they forgot why. Furthermore, the digital age, has not removed the need for philosophy, particularly of the moral kind, but rather intensified the need for it, as we search for rules to ensure that the rights and liberties of individuals and societies are respected.

And what about the uncertainties? We know change has always generated some apprehension. Some have feared that they will not be able to adapt while others of being rendered redundant. All I can say is that humans have always uniformly failed in predicting the eventual effects of fundamental innovations on society. So, let us wait and see what happens.

Let me conclude by reminding you that organizing a conference like this takes an immense amount of effort. Marianne Kneuer has been the driving force behind this conference. In her efforts she has been helped by Helen Milner and of course, the IPSA and local staff. The conference would not have been possible without the generous support of the Volkswagenstiftung Stiftung, the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft and the University of Hildesheim. They all deserve our deep gratitude. I am confident that we will have a successful conference.

Ilter Turan
IPSA President

Words of Welcome



Digitalization is a defining feature of the 21st century. It is the driving force behind the a new era in communications, with broad-ranging implications across society, the economy and the political spectrum. Internet and social media not only multiplied all communications channels in an unprecedented way but also had a substantial impact on the interaction between politicians, societal stakeholders and citizens, as well. Formerly more or less institutionalized channels of communication between on the one side politicians and media, and on the other side media and

citizens have been replaced by a myriad of decentralized networks. Where political and media actors once directed the flow of communications, digital networks have fragmented the media landscape, making it more unpredictable in scope, scale, virality, and therefore in their impact. Opinion building and decision making processes are increasingly influenced by the functional logic of digital media, like an acceleration and synchronicity of information, the multimodality of the messages, the interactivity and connectedness of providers and users. This holds true for domestic and international politics alike, where the dissolution of communicative boundaries creates a new transnational space for connectedness across all levels of agency. In consequence, ideas, norms and values spread more easily; in the same way the diffusion of policies, institutional elements, and governance techniques are facilitated.

For the discipline of Political Science digital media implies two challenges: On the one side the digital media is focused as subjects of research: national as well as international actors, communication between government and societal actors, the relation between politicians and citizens, aspects of political economy, aspects of regulation, e-governance and net politics, diplomacy cybercrimes and cyberwar, etc. On the other side, digital media influences the academic sphere in terms of research as well as in terms of teaching and learning. Finally, the challenges of digitalization for our discipline also refer to the practical dimension like political consulting: How relevant will our knowledge be in view of the increasing number of other sources and data politicians and political organizations can use?

The IPSA International Mid-Term Conference will examine the challenges posed by digital media for the discipline of Political Science. The event offers a platform for discussion and reflection on the meaning of Political Science in a networked society and an opportunity to achieve a deeper understanding of the digital revolution and its impact on politics. The intention of the Conference is threefold: 1) Reflect on the discipline in light of the challenges posed by digital technology and communications; 2) build bridges between IPSA's national associations, research committees and senior IPSA staff by encouraging networking and cooperation; 3) offer a platform for addressing problems and shaping ideas for future work within IPSA. Scholars from all across the world will come together to discuss the implications of the digital revolution for theory, empirical aspects, methodology, teaching and learning, consulting, and publishing in Political Science. The following critical questions will be addressed:

- How has the discipline reacted in recent years to the challenges presented by the digital era, and how can it respond in the future? What new demands or tasks have emerged for the discipline?
- Do we need new theories and concepts? How should studies be tailored to capture the empirical implications of digitalization across various subdisciplines? Where is interdisciplinary cooperation required? Which methodological tools are necessary for research?

- Should Political Science address new subjects? How does the reconfiguration brought about by digital media in political and policy arenas change research on domestic or international politics?
- What new opportunities does digital media provide for teaching (e.g., MOOCs)? Who can benefit from e-learning and how? How can civic education benefit from digital modes of knowledge and value-building?
- What implications does social media have for authors and publishers?
- What new challenges come up for political consulting? What challenges does digitization present for political organizations, political foundations and think tanks?



Our conference theme is both timely and relevant, as evidenced by the large number of paper and panel proposals received. Panel subjects include Comparative Politics, International Relations, Methods, Political Theory, and Teaching and Learning. One of the conference's chief concerns lies in encouraging regional stock-taking for purposes of gauging the challenges and opportunities presented by digitalization across most of the world's regions. The format – roundtables on regional perspectives – is meant to address issues and problems raised by digital media as well as future prospects for a) teaching and learning; b) research; and c) country- and continent-specific conditions or circumstances. Finally, the conference will provide a platform for a broad and multifaceted discussion and reflection on its main theme. Therefore, besides scholars of our National Associations and Research Committees there also will be practitioners, representatives from publishing houses, foundations, and think tanks.

We owe a great debt of gratitude to the organizations that provided financial support to this conference. A warm word of thanks goes out to the Volkswagen Foundation for offering the impressive venue – the Herrenhausen Palace – for our conference. The Volkswagen Foundation's contribution goes well beyond, however, as it is also responsible for catering and all other services. Therefore our special thanks to the General Secretary, Dr. Wilhelm Krull. Moreover, we thank another major sponsor, namely the German Research Foundation. Its contribution enabled us, for example, to award a significant number of travel grants for Global South Scholars. The German Political Science Association sponsored one travel grant for a female participant from Africa, which goes to Jo-Ansie van Wyck. Also playing a key part in the presentation of this event was the University of Hildesheim, whose president secured support providing the Conference Assistance at Hildesheim. Finally, we also received a financial contribution from the Sparkasse Hildesheim. A heartfelt thanks to all these sponsors for their generous support!

Last but not least, the Program Chairs thank the IPSA Secretariat and IPSA General Secretary, Guy Lachapelle, as well as our two conference assistants, Anne Duhamel in Montreal, and Christina Forsbach at the University of Hildesheim. All formed a small but highly efficient team during a year-long period of intense preparation.

We welcome all participants to Hannover, and we hope you enjoy a productive and successful conference.

Marianne Kneuer
Program Chair

Helen Milner
Program Chair



Words of Welcome



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Welcome to Herrenhausen Palace!

Herrenhausen Palace has always been subject to the ups and downs of European politics. A splendid environment representing the tremendous sphere of influence of the Guelphs, a hotspot where powerful monarchs, influential intellectuals and renowned artists from all over Europe met each other and gathered for discourse, leisure and networking. Then it became a symbol of the Personal Union between Great Britain and Hanover from 1714 until 1837. And as such it was destroyed in

October 1943 by the Royal Airforce in an air raid during the Second World War. In January 2013 it was reopened in the presence of two princesses of the House of Windsor, and since then serves as a museum and a conference centre.

In recent years, what has come to be termed the “digitalization” of society has led to fundamental social, political, and economic changes. Exchange of views and ideas, organizing majorities, convincing voters, influencing election processes and even preparing wars now happens in the World Wide Web. The “digital revolution” has also had significant effects on political science, as the development and usage of new media devices has generated an abundance of data about human behaviour, political processes and the distribution of power between actors with various interests which can be used for further research. On the one hand, this opens up new opportunities for research; on the other hand, this also involves methodological and methodical challenges. These new developments offer an extensive breadth of potential research questions, and their exploration is quite worthwhile and timely.

This conference can be viewed in context of a range of activities established by the Foundation with respect to the thematic field “Big Data/Digitalisation of the Society”. Following the Herrenhausen Conferences on “Digital Humanities” (2013), “Big Data in a Transdisciplinary Perspective” (2015) and “Society through the Lens of the Digital” (2017), the Foundation decided to support this dynamic and still rapidly developing field also within the framework of the funding initiative “Computational Social Sciences” which not only aims at the further advancement of this field, but also explicitly at supporting the development of international networks between scholars based in Germany and abroad as well as advanced training of junior researchers.

I wish you a lot of success for your conference, and I do hope that it will allow for new perspectives, broader views and stimulating insights in fields you have not heard of before.

Wilhelm Krull
Secretary General of the Volkswagen Foundation



Honored conference participants,
Ladies and Gentlemen,

In addition to climate change, nutrition security, demographic developments, energy supply and health-care provision, digitization is one of the biggest social challenges of our era. Just to retain the economic and social living standards we have now, we must do more to continue to develop and improve living conditions for everyone, and to secure the future for following generations. This is true not only for the economy, culture, and policy, but for society as a whole.

Universities are particularly affected by the “digital turn,” as they not only train the new generation of scientists for the digital age – and computer science courses are among the most important resources in the successful design of the digital world—but, in cooperation with professors, many important technological innovations are developed at universities as well. Meanwhile, essentially all university study programs now incorporate up-to-date IT-supported teaching and learning, while research databases and new forms of publication create ever-faster and broader access to scientific knowledge. Finally, universities are the places where the ethical, social, economic, cultural and political aspects of the digital age are discussed.

Thus, the December 2017 IPSA/AISP conference, “Political Science in the Digital Age: Mapping Opportunities, Perils and Uncertainties,” offers an outstanding opportunity to discuss the challenges and opportunities of the digital age in the field of political science with colleagues from all over the world.

As President of the University of Hildesheim, where digitization is one of our central themes, and as a political scientist myself, I am pleased that this conference, organized by Marianne Kneuer (University of Hildesheim) and Helen Milner (Princeton University), is being held in our neighboring city of Hannover.

So, I wish all of the participants lively discussions, an exciting exchange of ideas and a successful conference overall.

Professor Dr. Dr. h. C. Wolfgang Uwe Friedrich
President of the University of Hildesheim

Practical Information

Transportation

Public transportation

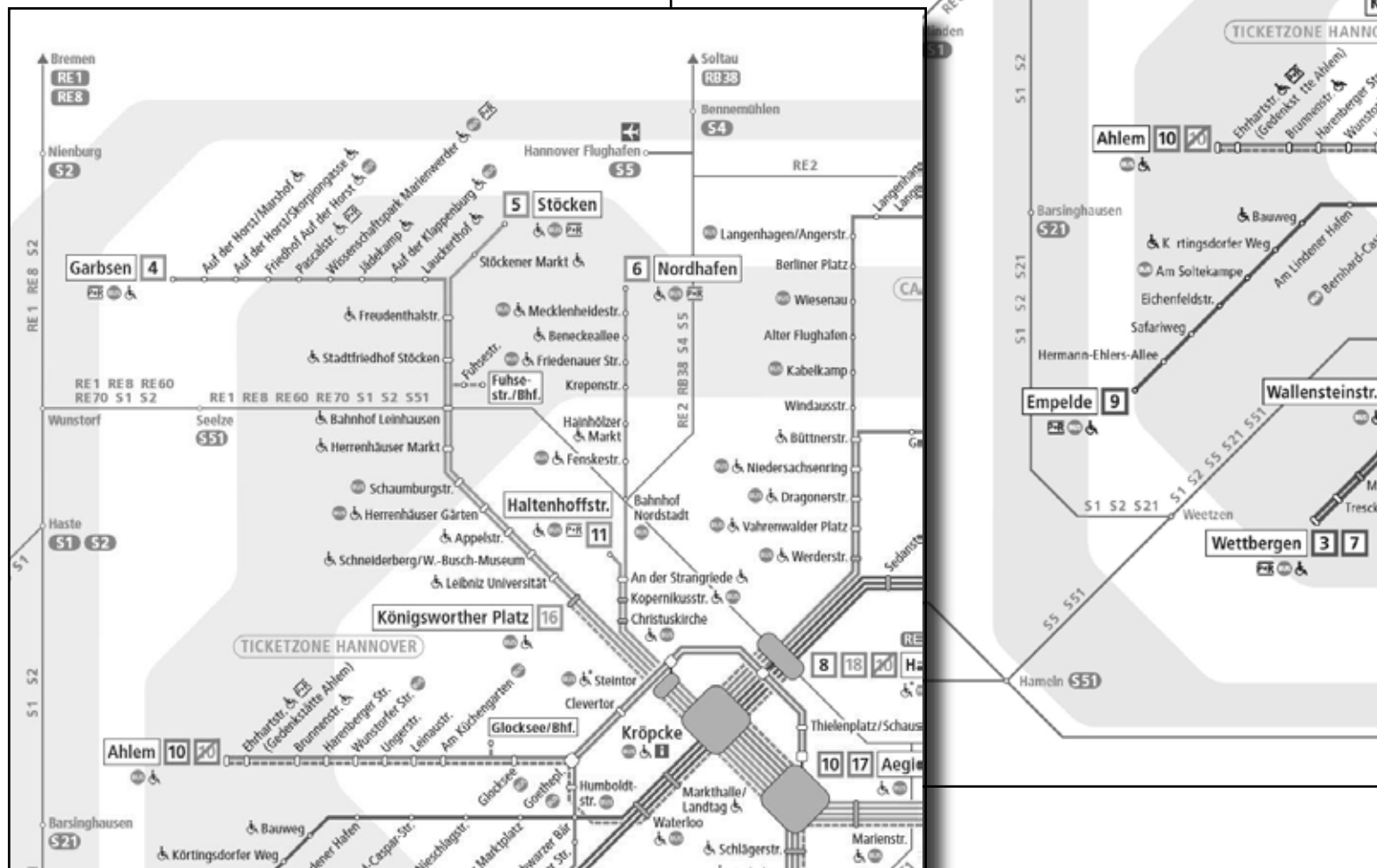
Herrenhausen Palace can easily be reached by tram. Direct trams depart from the underground tram stop "Kröpcke". Take Line 4 (Direction "Garbsen") or Line 5 (Direction "Stöcken") and get off at "Herrenhäuser Gärten". The venue is located in the Herrenhausen Gardens. The tram ride takes approximately 15 minutes.

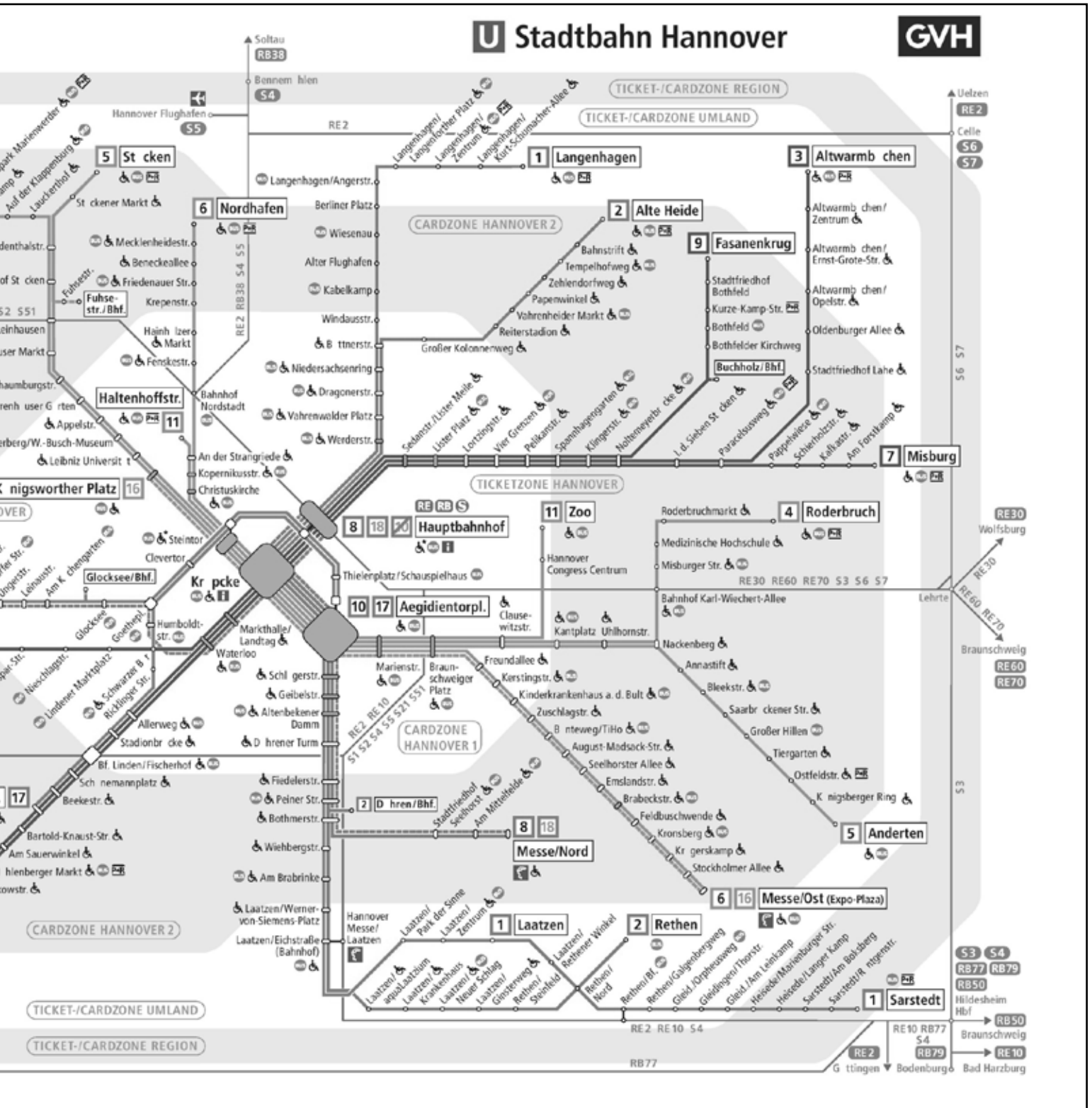
Fares for rides within Hannover

- Per ride € 2,60
- Carnet ticket
(6 tickets, equivalent to € 2,383 per journey) € 14,30
- Day ticket
(valid one day long until close of operations) € 5,20

Taxis

Taxis may be taken at a taxi stand or called for with a few minutes' notice or well in advance, e.g. by the hotel receptionist or the restaurant. In Germany, taxi rates vary by city, but generally there is a €2-4 basic fee, then a rate of €1-3 per kilometer with slightly lower rates for longer distances. The address for Herrenhausen Palace is Herrenhäuser Straße, 30419 Hannover.





Practical Information

Herrenhausen Area Map

Parking

The parking area ("Parkplatz Ost") by the entrance is subject to charges: per four hours or part thereof 3,00 €, the maximum fee per day is 12,00 €. Coaches park free of charge. During special events the costs may vary. The "Parkplatz West" at the street "Am Großen Garten" is subject to charges, too. Some parking slots can also be found in the "Alte Herrenhäuser Straße" to the right of the palace.

Inside the Palace

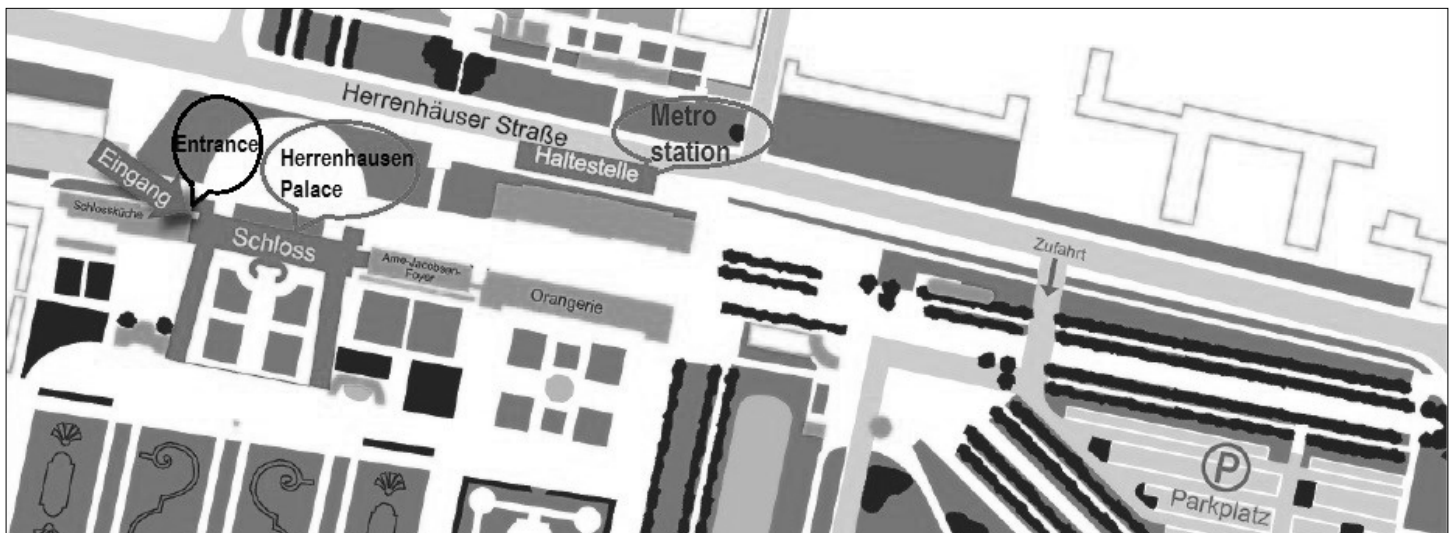
Dining room: first floor

Seminar rooms 1-4: groundfloor

Auditorium and Seminar rooms 5+6: basement floor



Palace Entrance Map



The History of Hannover

Turbulent times – historic Hannover

First documentary evidence and town charter

Hannover is first mentioned as the marketplace of “Hanovere” in a document which dates back to the year 1150. The medieval settlement on the bank of the River Leine was located on a site which was safe from floods, close to a ford and the junction between two major thoroughfares. There is still dispute about whether the name Hanovere came from “Hohes Ufer”, or High Embankment. In 1241, Hannover was granted a town charter from Duke Otto, grandson of Henry the Lion, Duke of Guelph. That same year, the townspeople were granted the right to use the forests of Ellenriede, which is now the largest city forest in Europe, covering an area of 640 hectares. The 14th century saw the construction of a town wall with 34 fortified towers, many of which still exist today (e.g. Pferdeturm, Döhrener Turm, Lister Turm, Beginenturm). The city gates (e.g. Steintor) and several Gothic churches (Marktkirche, Kreuzkirche) were also built around this time. Hannover enjoyed its first commercial boom, became a member of the Hanseatic League (Hanse) and had a population of around 4000.

Hannover’s burghers tended to favour the reformationist movement and, at a gathering on the marketplace in June 1533, swore to support Martin Luther. The town council attempted to thwart this trend, but the will of the townspeople was stronger and the council fled to the Catholic town of Hildesheim. Hannover became a Protestant town.

Heyday as royal residence, electorate and royal seat of the Guelphs

In 1636, in the midst of the 30 Years War, Duke George of Calenberg made Hannover a royal seat in order to regain the territory he had conquered as a general for the Guelph dynasty. George of Calenberg was followed on the throne of the principality by his four sons. Although Hannover had to surrender various privileges because of its annexation to the Principality of Calenberg, the town flourished as never before: in 1666, for example, George’s 3rd son, Duke John Frederick of Brunswick-Calenberg, began work on the Great Garden and the construction of Herrenhausen Palace as the summer residence of the Guelphs. He also summoned one of the most important philosophers of the 17th/18th centuries to the court and this was where Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz (1646-1716) developed his visionary ideas. The privy councillor and librarian, mathematician and philosopher lived in Hannover from 1676 to 1714.

George’s 4th son, Ernest Augustus (1629-1698), was crowned Elector in 1692 and transformed the Hanoverian court into one of the most sumptuous in Germany. His wife, Electress Sophia of the Palatinate, appreciated pomp and ceremony and cultivated intellectual life at the court. She devoted her life to the Great Garden, which was substantially enlarged and redesigned in the Dutch baroque style. The role of electorate also gave Hannover political weight in the country, attracting visits from famous names from Germany and abroad such as Georg Frideric Handel, who was appointed Capellmeister at the court of Ernest Augustus’s son Elector George Louis in 1710. The rank of electorate combined with Sophia’s claim to the English throne (Sophia’s mother was the English princess Elizabeth Stuart) provided Hannover with unprecedented opportunities to shape the history of Europe.

123 years of Personal Union: British Royals from Hannover (1714-1837)

Electress Sophia, the designated heir to the throne, died in 1714, and the British Queen Anne shortly afterwards. According to the Act of Settlement, the throne then passed to Sophia’s son, Elector George Louis of Hannover: he was crowned George I of Great Britain in 1714, marking the start of the Personal Union between Hannover and the Kingdom of Great Britain which was to last for 123 years. George I moved his court to London and ruled over the electorate from

there. Hannover, which depended on the court, and the gardens in Herrenhausen were neglected and were left to slumber unattended for decades. However, it was thanks to this that Herrenhausen retained its unspoilt character, because other baroque gardens of the day were converted to conform to the contemporary ideals of English landscape gardening. The Electoral House of Hannover (and simultaneously Royal House as from 1814) reigned over Great Britain in Personal Union for five generations until 1837: under the Hanoverian law of succession, Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and niece of William IV, could not become Queen of Hannover. Instead, her uncle, the Duke of Cumberland acceded to the throne at the age of 66 as Ernest Augustus I, King of Hannover and Duke of Brunswick-Lunenbourg, ending the era of Personal Union.

Industrialisation, growth and Prussian provincial capital

In 1825, Hannover was the first city in Germany to have gas lanterns. Georg Ludwig Friedrich Laves (1788-1864), renowned architect and town planner, had a decisive influence on the development of Hannover (Ernst-August-Platz, the central railway station, Georgsplatz, Königstrasse, Waterlooplatz, the Waterloo Column, the Opera House, Wangenheim Palace, the Laves House etc.) laying the basis for the present cityscape and its street layout. Inauguration of the first railway line in 1843 set the industrialisation process in motion. “Maschinenfabrik Egestorff”, later renamed Hanomag (Hannoversche Maschinenbau AG), produced steam locomotives. In 1866, the Guelph dynasty was overthrown and Hannover was reduced to the status of Prussian provincial capital. Hannover rapidly grew into a city and by the year 1873 already had a population of 100,000, a figure which was to double in just under 20 years. Some major business enterprises, such as the Continental-Cauchouc- und Gutta-Percha Compagnie (1871) and Bahlsen (1897), were founded at that time. With a workforce of 3000, Mechanische Weberei was the largest weaving mill in Europe in 1885. Germany’s first small car, the Hanomag 2/10 PS – whose round shape earned it the nickname “loaf of bread” – rolled off the Hanomag assembly line in 1924. At the turn of the century, many small towns and villages were incorporated into Hannover, increasing the need for schools. It was at this time that Hannover Technical University was founded, in the palace of the House of Guelph, as well as the University of Veterinary Medicine.

World War II and post-war years

The Weimar Republic ended when Hitler was appointed Chancellor of the Reich on 30 January 1933. In May 1940, Hannover suffered the first air raids and further bombardments went on to destroy factories, residential buildings and monuments (e.g. Conti, Leine Palace, Market Church, the Opera House, Herrenhausen Palace). 88 air raids destroyed more than 50% of Hannover, with more than 90% of the buildings in the city centre hit. Hannover became a British occupation zone. The post-war years in Hannover were marked by the lack of labour and the sight of forced labourers, extreme scarcity of food and horrendous flooding (1946). The bomb-damaged ruins of Ägidienkirche (St Giles Church) were left standing as a memorial to World War II. In the early 1950s, 2.5 million cubic metres of rubble were recovered and used to build the spectator stands at Niedersachsen Stadium (now HDI Arena). Four models in the foyer of the New Town Hall show the different development stages of the city, including the degree of destruction in 1945 at the end of the war.

The years of the economic miracle

In 1946, Hannover was made capital of the newly formed state of Lower Saxony. The first export fair was staged in Hannover in 1947 with the aim of boosting the economy. Over the next few years, this fair was to become symbolic of the German economic miracle. Vast numbers of visitors flocked to the event, which also attracted an increasing number of exhibitors from other countries. As the logical consequence, Hannover-Langenhagen Airport was inaugurated in 1952. This was the start of a unique period of economic expansion: the Volkswagen

Practical Information

Stöcken plant, where VW vans were manufactured in the mid-1950s, was built on the banks of the Mittelland Canal. Preussag AG (now TUI) transferred its headquarters to the capital city. Decades later, this was to become the largest tourist business in the world. In 1954, the population of Hannover passed the 500,000 mark. A new urban development concept of dual carriageways, expressways and roundabouts was implemented to cope with the increasing number of private cars. In the city centre, the triangle between Steintor, railway station and Kröpcke Square evolved into the central shopping district and work on the underground railway began in 1965. That same year saw the inauguration of Hannover Medical School (MHH), which is now home to Germany's largest transplant centre. One year later, the city began work to restore the Great Garden and large residential areas were created around the outskirts of Hannover.

Hannover as EXPO, trade fair, event and conference location

Over the years, the Hannover trade fair concept has been systematically expanded, also in terms of range and size. The exhibition grounds, which are

the largest in the world, comprise 26 halls and four pavilions and have approx. 466,100 m² indoor and 58,000 m² outdoor area. HANNOVER MESSE industrial fair and, since 1986, the CeBIT computer show – the flagship events amongst the numerous fairs held in the state capital – are leading international events. Deutsche Messe AG, Hannover, ranks as one of the top trade fair organisers in the world and handles major global fairs in highly diverse sectors of trade and industry. In 2000, around 18 million visitors came to Expo 2000 World Exposition (whose motto was "Humankind, Nature and Technology – a new world arising"), for which the exhibition centre had been specially refurbished. At the same time, Hannover evolved more and more into a coveted venue for events, conferences and congresses with attractive locations such as the Convention Center, Expo Station, HCC, HDI Arena and Herrenhausen Palace.

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Sparkasse
Hildesheim Goslar Peine



City of Hannover Map



Monday, December 4

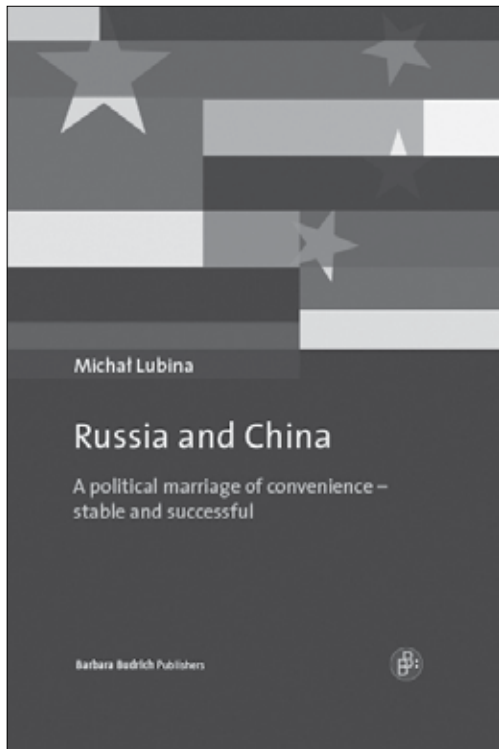
08:00	Registration
09:00 – 09:45	Words of Welcome
09:45 – 10:45	Keynote Address - Prof. Dr. José van Dijck
10:45 – 11:15	Coffee Break
11:15 – 12:45	Panels
12:45 – 14:00	Lunch
14:00 – 15:30	Panels
15:30 – 16:00	Coffee Break
16:00 – 19:00	Roundtable I: Regional Perspectives
19:30	Dinner

Tuesday, December 5

09:00 – 10:30	Panels
10:30 – 11:00	Coffee Break
11:00 – 12:30	Panels
12:30 – 14:00	Lunch / Presidents' Luncheon
13:15 – 14:00	Sage Reception
14:00 – 15:30	Panels
15:30 – 16:00	Coffee Break
16:00 – 17:30	Roundtable II: Digitalization as Challenge for Publishing and Editing
18:00	Christmas Market / Dinner Restaurant

Wednesday, December 6

09:00 – 10:30	Panels
10:30 – 11:00	Coffee Break
11:00 – 12:30	Roundtable III: Digitalization as Challenge for Political Consulting
12:30 – 13:00	Closing Statement
13:00	Lunch and Departure



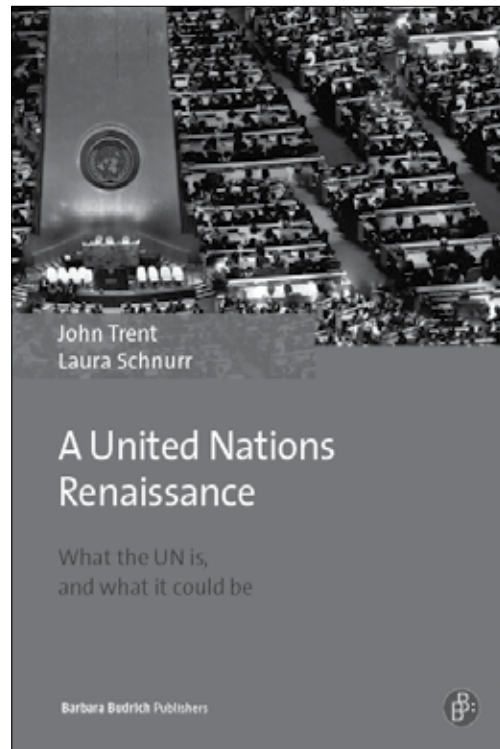
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stable and successful

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John Trent | Laura Schnurr

A United Nations Renaissance

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This short introduction to the United Nations analyses the organization as it is today, and how it can be transformed to respond to its critics. Combining essential information about its history and workings with practical proposals of how it can be strengthened, Trent and Schnurr examine what needs to be done, but also how we can actually move toward the required reforms. This book is written for a new generation of change-makers— a generation seeking better institutions that reflect the realities of the 21st century and that can act collectively in the interest of all.



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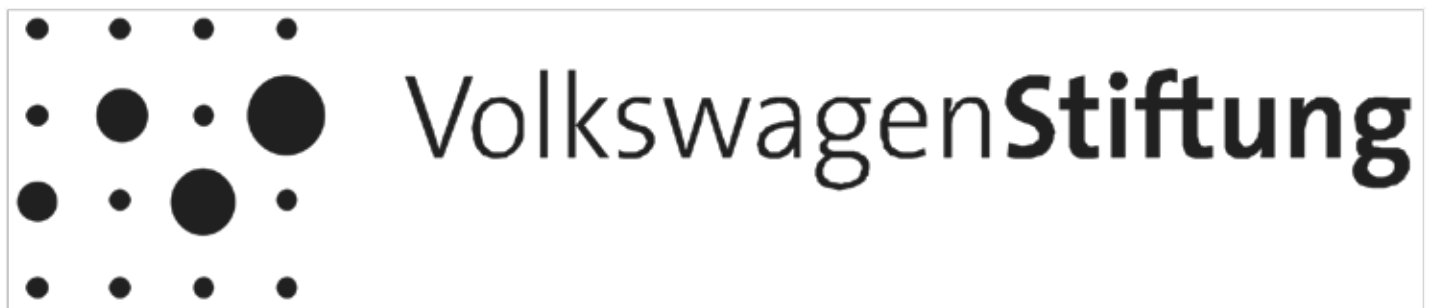
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Program at a Glance / Monday, December 4

Monday, December 4

08:00	Registration	
09:00 – 09:45	Words of Welcome	
09:45 – 10:45	Keynote Address - The Platform Society. Public Values in an Online world. Prof. Dr. José van Dijck Utrecht University / President of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences	Auditorium
10:45 – 11:15	Coffee Break	
11:15 – 12:45	Panels Assessing the Structure of Political Science Using Online Tools Are E-Parties Emerging in European Democracies? Gender divides	Room 2 Room 3 Room 6
12:45 – 14:00	Lunch	
14:00 – 15:30	Panels Public Sphere and Quality of Discourse Campaigning and Digital Media Privacy and Cybersecurity Digital DNA Disruption and the Challenges for Global Governance: Book Panel	Room 1 Room 2 Room 3 Room 6
15:30 – 16:00	Coffee Break	
16:00 – 19:00	Roundtable I: Regional Perspectives 1: Asia-Pacific 2: Europe 3: Latin America 4: MENA/Africa 5: North America	Room 1 Room 2 Room 3 Room 4 Room 6
19:30	Dinner	



Program at a Glance / Tuesday, December 5

Tuesday, December 5

09:00 – 10:30	Panels Digital Challenges for Representation Methods of Online Analysis Digital Communication in Authoritarian Regimes: China Cyber Relations and International Relations	Room 2 Room 3 Room 4 Room 6
10:30 – 11:00	Coffee Break	
11:00 – 12:30	Panels Electronic Teaching: MOOCS Trolls, Bots and E-Government Participation and the Public Sphere in Times of Digitalization Cybersecurity and Human Rights in the Online World Digital Approaches to Knowledge Representation and Concept Mapping	Room 1 Room 2 Room 3 Room 4 Room 6
12:30 – 14:00	Lunch / Presidents' Luncheon	
13:15 – 14:00	Sage Reception Launch of the new textbook by Leonardo Morlino, Dirk Berg-Schlosser and Bertrand Badie – "Political Science - A Global Perspective" (Sage 2017)	
14:00 – 15:30	Panels Mainstreaming the Examination of Digital Data with Computational Methods Global Governance and the Digital Revolution International Relations Theory and Digital Revolution Politics and Political Science in the Digital Age	Room 1 Room 2 Room 3 Room 4
15:30 – 16:00	Coffee Break	
16:00 – 17:30	Roundtable II: Digitalization as Challenge for Publishing and Editing	Auditorium
18:00	Christmas Market / Dinner Restaurant	

DFG Deutsche
Forschungsgemeinschaft



Program at a Glance / Wednesday, December 6

Wednesday, December 6

09:00 – 10:30	Panels Civil Society, State and Digitalization in the Global South International Advocacy in the Digital Era Big Data and Politics: Culture, Cognition, Norms and Rules Theorizing the Digital Age in Political Science: Historical Perspectives and Contemporary Critiques	Room 2 Room 3 Room 4 Room 6
10:30 – 11:00	Coffee Break	
11:00 – 12:30	Roundtable III: Digitalization as Challenge for Political Consulting	Auditorium
12:30 – 13:00	Closing Statement	Auditorium
13:00	Lunch and Departure	



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Panel Schedule by Session Type

Comparative Politics

Are E-Parties Emerging in European Democracies?	Monday, December 4	11:15 - 12:45	Room 3
Campaigning and Digital Media	Monday, December 4	14:00 - 15:30	Room 2
Digital Challenges for Representation	Tuesday, December 5	09:00 - 10:30	Room 2
Digital Communication in Authoritarian Regimes: China	Tuesday, December 5	09:00 - 10:30	Room 4
Trolls, Bots and E-Government	Tuesday, December 5	11:00 - 12:30	Room 2
Participation and the Public Sphere in Times of Digitalization	Tuesday, December 5	11:00 - 12:30	Room 3
Civil Society, State and Digitalization in the Global South	Wednesday, December 6	09:00 - 10:30	Room 2

International Relations and International Economy

Digital DNA Disruption and the Challenges for Global Governance: Book Panel (Presentation and Discussion)	Monday, December 4	14:00 - 15:30	Room 6
Cyber Relations and International Relations	Tuesday, December 5	09:00 - 10:30	Room 6
Cybersecurity and Human Rights in the Online World	Tuesday, December 5	11:00 - 12:30	Room 4
Global Governance and the Digital Revolution	Tuesday, December 5	14:00 - 15:30	Room 2
International Relations Theory and Digital Revolution	Tuesday, December 5	14:00 - 15:30	Room 3
International Advocacy in the Digital Era	Wednesday, December 6	09:00 - 10:30	Room 3

Political Theory

Gender Divides	Monday, December 4	11:15 - 12:45	Room 6
Privacy and Cybersecurity	Monday, December 4	14:00 - 15:30	Room 3
Public Sphere and Quality of Discourse	Monday, December 4	14:00 - 15:30	Room 1
Big Data and Politics: Culture, Cognition, Norms and Rules	Wednesday, December 6	09:00 - 10:30	Room 4

Methods

Methods of Online Analysis	Tuesday, December 5	09:00 - 10:30	Room 3
Digital Approaches to Knowledge Representation and Concept Mapping	Tuesday, December 5	11:00 - 12:30	Room 6
Mainstreaming the Examination of Digital Data with Computational Methods	Tuesday, December 5	14:00 - 15:30	Room 1
Methods Workshop (organized by Zachary Elkins and Matthias Koenig)	Tuesday, December 5	09:00 - 10:30	Room 1
Methods Workshop (organized by Zachary Elkins and Matthias Koenig)	Tuesday, December 5	14:00 - 15:30	Room 5

Teaching and Learning/Disciplinary Aspects

Assessing the Structure of Political Science Using Online Tools	Monday, December 4	11:15 - 12:45	Room 2
Electronic Teaching: MOOCs	Tuesday, December 5	11:00 - 12:30	Room 1
Politics and Political Science in the Digital Age	Tuesday, December 5	14:00 - 15:30	Room 4
Theorizing the Digital Age in Political Science: Historical Perspectives and Contemporary Critiques	Wednesday, December 6	09:00 - 10:30	Room 6



Assessing the Structure of Political Science Using Online Tools

Monday, December 4 | 11:15-12:45 | Room 2

CHAIRS & DISCUSSANTS **Boncourt, Thibaud, Dr.**, Free University of Brussels, Belgium
Hauptmann, Emily, Dr., Western Michigan University, United States of America

PAPERS

Cartography of Political Science in France: How a "Library Tool" can objectivate academic disparities.

Goudoux, Michaël, Sciences Po Paris, France
L'Hôte, Anne, Sciences Po Paris, France

Online Research in Political Science: a Meta-Analysis of the Scope and Profile of a Rising Trend (2005 - 2015).

Queiroga, Viriato, ISCTE – University Institute of Lisbon, Portugal

Co-authors:

Belchior, Ana M., Dr., ISCTE – University Institute of Lisbon, Portugal
Spencer, Diogo, ISCTE – University Institute of Lisbon, Portugal
Lopes, Hugo, University of Lisbon, Portugal
Serra-Silva, Sofia, University of Lisbon, Portugal
Taveira, Ricardo, University of Lisbon, Portugal
Jorge, Pedro Alexandre, University of Lisbon, Portugal

Mapping the Discipline of Political Science 'Back in Time'.

Reinalda, Bob, Dr., Radboud University Nijmegen, Netherlands

Gender Divides

Monday, December 4 | 11:15-12:45 | Room 6

CHAIR **Gupta, Asha, Dr.**, University of Delhi, India
DISCUSSANT **Bertrand, David**, University of Bordeaux, France

PAPERS

Towards participatory democracy: can digitalization help women in India?

Gupta, Asha, Dr., University of Delhi, India

New possibilities for moral enforcement in the digital age: The emergence of a Fourth Wave of feminism.

Bertrand, David, University of Bordeaux, France

Digital divides? Political participation of young people in the digital world.

Renner, Regina, University of Würzburg, Germany

Are E-Parties Emerging in European Democracies?

Monday, December 4 | 11:15-12:45 | Room 3

CHAIR **Morlino, Leonardo, Prof.**, LUISS University, Italy

CO-CHAIR **Vittori, Davide**, LUISS University, Italy

DISCUSSANT **Poguntke, Thomas, Prof.**, University of Düsseldorf, Germany

PAPERS

"Virtual" parties in the democracies of dissatisfied citizens.

Raniolo, Francesco, Prof., University of Calabria, Italy
Tarditi, Valeria, Dr., University of Calabria, Italy

The consequences of new organisational strategies in emerging parties: Is there an e-Podemos?

Rodríguez Teruel, Juan, Dr., University of Valencia, Spain

Greek political parties and electronic technology: Modernising without democratizing?

Katsourides, Yiannos, University of Cyprus, Cyprus
Eleftheriou, Costas, Dr., University of Athens, Greece

Using Digital Tools to Re-invigorate Participation in Party Politics: The Case of Alternativet.

Gad, Nikolai Sørensen, Newcastle University, United Kingdom

Hinge parties in Mexico and the Use of Social Networks and Media Technologies: A comparison between Partido Verde Ecologista, Partido Nueva Alianza and Partido Movimiento Ciudadano.

Tovar, Jesús, Prof., Autonomous University of the State of Mexico, Mexico

Luque Rojas, José Manuel, Autonomous University of Sinaloa, Mexico



Public Sphere and Quality of Discourse

Monday, December 4 | 14:00-15:30 | Room 1

CHAIR **Abu-Laban, Yasmeen, Prof.**, University of Alberta, Canada

PAPERS

Digital Technologies, Democracy and the Rise of Counterpublics.

Abu-Laban, Yasmeen, Prof., University of Alberta, Canada

Thorlakson, Lori, Prof., University of Alberta, Canada

When is Big Data legitimate? A statement from political theory.

Ritzi, Claudia, Prof., University of Münster, Germany

Ulbricht, Lena, Dr., WZB Berlin Social Science Center, Germany

A Theoretical Modeling of the Dialectics between Political Culture & Civic Culture and the Impact of New Media: Adaptation of Dahlgren's Citizenship Model with Fairclough's Critical Discourse Theory.

Naeimi, Mitra, University of Navarra, Spain

Can Misinformation be corrected?

Oliveira, Carlos, University of Brasília, Brazil

Rethinking Democratic Subjectivity Through the Digital: From the Embodied Discursive Self to a New Materialist Corporeality.

Asenbaum, Hans, University of Westminster, United Kingdom

Privacy and Cybersecurity

Monday, December 4 | 14:00-15:30 | Room 3

CHAIR **Koikkalainen, Petri, Dr.**, University of Lapland, Finland

PAPERS

Beyond the commodification of privacy: Personal data management as a strategy for accountability in a digital world.

Yauri Miranda, Jaseff Raziell, University of the Basque Country, Spain

Domain Name Registries: Locating Internet Governance between the national and the global.

Anastácio, Kimberly, University of Brasília, Brazil

Systems under Pressure: Politics, Networks and International Cooperation for Cybersecurity.

Hurel, Louise Marie, Brazilian Naval War College, Brazil

Pereira da Silva Gama, Carlos Frederico, Dr., Federal University of Tocantins, Brazil

The Swarms Effect: The case of Digital Vigilantism as a New Form of Political Act.

Dementavičienė, Augustė, Vilnius University, Lithuania

Campaigning and Digital Media

Monday, December 4 | 14:00-15:30 | Room 2

CHAIR **Lalancette, Mireille, Dr.**, Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières, Canada

PAPERS

Instagramming Politics in Canada: The Case of Justin Trudeau's Digital Political Image-Making.

Lalancette, Mireille, Dr., Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières, Canada

Raynauld, Vincent, Dr., Emerson College, United States of America

Social media impact on democratic discourse quality in the German federal election campaign.

Schünemann, Wolf, Prof., University of Hildesheim, Germany

Marg, Stine, Dr., Institute for Democracy Research at the University of Göttingen, Germany

New Party Politics: The effects of social media on party renewal, political engagement, and electoral behavior in the 2017 French presidential election.

Pereira Ventura, Ana Flávia, Pontifical Catholic University of Minas Gerais, Brazil

Fonseca, Rafael, Pontifical Catholic University of Minas Gerais, Brazil

The effects of new media on candidate independence in constituency level campaigning: A comparative study of Japan and the United Kingdom.

Vincent, Sean, University of Sussex, United Kingdom

Campaigning with digital media and the quality of democracy.

Patten, Steve, Dr., University of Alberta, Canada

Social Media and Election Campaigning: How social media won the Philippine Presidency in 2016?

Aguirre, Arjan, Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines

Digital DNA Disruption and the Challenges for Global Governance: Book Panel

Monday, December 4 | 14:00-15:30 | Room 6

BOOK PRESENTATION

Cowhey/Aronson (2017): Digital DNA Disruption and the Challenges for Global Governance. Oxford Academic Press.

Cowhey, Peter, Prof., University of California San Diego, United States of America

Aronson, Jonathan, Prof., University of Southern California, USC Annenberg School for Communication and Journalism, United States of America

MODERATOR

Galperin, Hernán, Prof., University of Southern California, USC Annenberg School for Communication and Journalism, United States of America

DISCUSSION

Marsden, Chris, Prof., University of Sussex, United Kingdom

Singh, J.P., Prof., University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom

Stein, Janice, Prof., University of Toronto, Canada

Mansell, Robin, Prof., London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom

Roundtable I: Regional Perspectives

Asia-Pacific

Monday, December 4 | 16:00-19:00 | Room 1

CHAIR **Kasuya, Yuko, Prof.**, Keio University Tokyo, Japan
DISCUSSANT **Noesselt, Nele, Prof.**, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
RAPPORTEUR **Rinas, Simon**, University of Hildesheim, Germany

PAPERS

- The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – Australia.
Brown, A.J., Prof., Griffith University, Australia
- The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – Japan.
Hayakawa, Makoto, Dr., Rissho University, Japan
- The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – South Korea.
Park, Chan Wook, Prof., Seoul National University, South Korea
- The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – India.
Ratnaparakhi, Sanjay, Dr., University of Mumbai, India
- The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – Taiwan.
Tsai, Chung-min, Dr., National ChengChi University, Taiwan
- The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – Kazakhstan.
Kassen, Maxat, Prof., Eurasian Humanities Institute, Kazakhstan

Europe

Monday, December 4 | 16:00-19:00 | Room 2

CHAIR **Kersting, Norbert, Prof.**, University of Münster, Germany
RAPPORTEUR **Stier, Sebastian, Dr.**, GESIS – Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, Germany

PAPERS

- The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – Portugal.
Jalali, Carlos, Dr., University of Aveiro, Portugal / President of the Portuguese Political Science Association
- French Political Science Today: Still Iconoclastic but Internationalizing.
Smith, Andrew, Prof., Sciences Po Bordeaux, France
Sauger, Nicolas, Prof., Sciences Po Paris, France
- The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – United Kingdom.
Lilleker, Darren, Dr., Bournemouth University, United Kingdom
- The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – Poland.
Żukowski, Arkadiusz, Prof., University of Warmia and Mazury, Poland / President of the Polish Political Science Association
Hartliński, Maciej, Dr., University of Warmia and Mazury, Poland
- The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – Estonia.
Dueñas i Cid, David, Dr., Tallinn University of Technology, Estonia
Krivososova, Iuliia, Tallinn University of Technology, Estonia
- The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – Finland.
Ahonen, Pertti, Prof., University of Helsinki, Finland
- L'ABSP: 20 ans de science politique en Belgique francophone - 20 years of Political Science in French-speaking Belgium
Reuchamps, Min, Université catholique de Louvain



Latin America

Monday, December 4 | 16:00-19:00 | Room 3

CHAIR **Welp, Yanina, Dr.**, University of Zurich, Switzerland

RAPPORTEUR **Luengo, Oscar, Prof.**, University of Granada, Spain

PAPERS

The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – Uruguay.

Buquet, Daniel, Prof., University of the Republic, Uruguay

The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – Colombia.

Pachón, Mónica, Prof., National University of Rosario, Colombia

The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – Peru.

Tanaka, Martin, Dr., Pontifical Catholic University of Peru, Peru

The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – Brazil.

Mancuso, Wagner, Prof., ABCP –Brazilian Political Science Association, Brazil

The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – Bolivia.

Ascarrunz, Julio, Bolivian Political Science Association, Bolivia

The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – Paraguay.

Duarte Recalde, Liliana Rocío, Catholic University of Asunción, Paraguay

The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – Mexico.

Zaremborg, Gisela, Dr., Flacso – Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences, Mexico

MENA/Africa

Monday, December 4 | 16:00-19:00 | Room 4

CHAIR **Ben Salem, Maryam, Prof.**, University of Sousse, Tunisia

DISCUSSANT **Demmelhuber, Thomas, Prof. Dr.**, Universität Nürnberg-Erlangen (Germany)

RAPPORTEUR **Schünemann, Wolf, Prof.**, University of Hildesheim, Germany

PAPERS

The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – Tunisia.

Mohamed Limem, Dr., University of Jendouba, Tunisia

The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – South Africa.

Isike, Christopher Afoke, Prof., University of Zululand, South Africa

North America

Monday, December 4 | 16:00-19:00 | Room 6

CHAIR **Mossberger, Karen, Prof.**, Arizona State University, United States of America

RAPPORTEUR **Lilleker, Darren, Dr.**, Bournemouth University, United Kingdom

PAPERS

The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – USA.

Owen, Diana, Dr., Georgetown University, United States of America

The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – USA

Karpf, David, Prof., George Washington University, United States of America

The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – Canada.

Small, Tamara, Dr., University of Guelph, Canada

The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – Canada.

Smith, Heather, Dr., University of Northern British Columbia, Canada

The situation of research and teaching in the discipline of Political Science – Mexico.

Sandoval Almazan, Rodrigo, Autonomous University of the State of Mexico, Mexico

Digital Challenges for Representation

Tuesday, December 5 | 09:00-10:30 | Room 2

CHAIR König, Pascal, Dr., Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany

PAPERS

The Different Faces of the Digital Transformation: An analysis of party politics and media coverage in Ireland and Germany.

König, Pascal, Dr., Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany

Studies' Opportunities and risks of parliamentary minutes and video online.

Morel, Benjamin, Dr., ENS Cachan, France

How does party identification determine the use and the perceptions of social media?

Koivula, Aki, University of Turku, Finland

How do German Bundestag members use and perceive social media? Results from four survey studies.

Kelm, Ole, University of Düsseldorf, Germany

Dohle, Marco, Dr., University of Düsseldorf, Germany

Bernhard, Uli, Dr., University of Düsseldorf, Germany

Vowe, Gerhard, Prof., University of Düsseldorf, Germany

Digital Communication in Authoritarian Regimes: China

Tuesday, December 5 | 09:00-10:30 | Room 4

CHAIR Noesselt, Nele, Prof., University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany

PAPERS

Digital Politics and Cyber Power: Chinese Governance in the Digital Age.

Noesselt, Nele, Prof., University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany

Behavioral Patterns of Public Opinions Guidance in Universities by the Chinese Communist Party in the Digital Age.

Lin, Shengqiao, Tsinghua University, China

Digitalization of Teaching and Learning for Political Science: Potential and Limitations.

Ratnaparakhi, Sanjay, Dr., University of Mumbai, India

Get over the Wall: Information and communication technology (ICT), political information processing and participation.

Jiayuan, Wen, Hong Kong Baptist University, China

Methods of Online Analysis

Tuesday, December 5 | 09:00-10:30 | Room 3

CHAIR Roberts, Margaret, Prof., University of California San Diego, United States of America

PAPERS

Authoritarian Online Transparency and Chinese Courts.

Roberts, Margaret, Prof., University of California San Diego, United States of America

A Tool for Contention or Censorship? Denial-of-Service Attacks in Authoritarian Regimes during Popular Uprisings.

Weidmann, Nils, Prof., University of Konstanz, Germany

The New Media Bias: How does the Internet change what we learn about conflicts?

Gohdes, Anita, Prof., University of Zurich, Switzerland

From riot police to tweets: How world leaders use social media during contentious politics.

Zeitsoff, Thomas, Prof., American University, United States of America

Cyber Relations and International Relations

Tuesday, December 5 | 09:00-10:30 | Room 6

CHAIR van Wyk, Jo-Ansie, Prof., University of South Africa, South Africa

PAPERS

Pixels, politics and peace: The forensic use of digital satellite imagery.

van Wyk, Jo-Ansie, Prof., University of South Africa, South Africa

The role of internet-based technology companies in global cybercrime governance.

Solovy, Kimberly, Braunschweig University of Technology, Germany

The influence of digital revolution on escalation mechanism of crisis and dispute.

Jae-hak, Kim, Yonsei University, Republic of Korea

The Future of the State in a Connected World: Analysing Uncertainties and Possibilities in the World Order.

Benetti Ramos, João Guilherme, Getúlio Vargas Foundation, Brazil

Public Private Partnership arrangements for a secure Cyberspace!?

The strategic promotion of cooperative partnerships with the cybersecurity industry & the need for a critical review on the export of digital-surveillance items.

Myatt, Madeline, Bielefeld University, Germany

Sack, Detlef, Bielefeld University, Germany



Electronic Teaching: MOOCs

Tuesday, December 5 | 11:00-12:30 | Room 1

CHAIR **Calise, Mauro, Prof.**, University of Naples Federico II, Italy

PAPERS

MOOCs. Pioneering an open access online core PS curriculum for worldwide students.

Calise, Mauro, Prof., University of Naples Federico II, Italy

Musella, Fortunato, Prof., University of Naples Federico II, Italy

MOOCs at a crossroad: spreading the gospel or the credits?

Reda, Valentina, Dr., University of Naples Federico II, Italy

Bringing MOOCs into the Classroom: An Integrative Course Design for Teaching Digital Democracy.

Sibinescu, Laura, University of Helsinki, Finland

Participation and the Public Sphere in Times of Digitalization

Tuesday, December 5 | 11:00 -12:30 | Room 3

CHAIR **Hofmann, Jeanette, Prof.**, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, Germany

DISCUSSANT **Volk, Christian, Prof.**, Free University of Berlin, Germany

PAPERS

Digitalisation as an occasion for democratic norm-building.

Hofmann, Jeanette, Prof., WZB Berlin Social Science Center, Germany

The more the better? Lessons from Democratic Theory for the Evaluation the Quality of the Public Sphere.

Ritzi, Claudia, Prof., University of Münster, Germany

How do online intermediaries shape information repertoires and opinion formation?

Schmidt, Jan-Hinrik, Hans-Bredow-Institut for Media Research at the University of Hamburg, Germany

When data analytics replaces democratic participation. Big data-based policy-design.

Ulbricht, Lena, Dr., WZB Berlin Social Science Center, Germany

Cybersecurity and Human Rights in the Online World

Tuesday, December 5 | 11:00 -12:30 | Room 4

CHAIR **Deibert, Ronald, Prof.**, University of Toronto, Canada

DISCUSSANT **Carr, Madeline, Dr.**, Cardiff University, United Kingdom

PAPERS

Milan, Stefania, Dr., University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

Poetranto, Irene, University of Toronto, Canada

Penney, Jonathon, Prof., Citizen Lab, University of Toronto / Dalhousie University, Canada

Trolls, Bots and E-Government

Tuesday, December 5 | 11:00 -12:30 | Room 2

CHAIR **Gaufman, Elizaveta, Dr.**, University of Bremen, Germany

PAPERS

Assessing the Impact of Bots in Russian Security Discourse.

Gaufman, Elizaveta, Dr., University of Bremen, Germany

Digital Citizenship and Redefining Political Participation in Turkey: The Case of Change.org.

Demirkaya, Öznur, Yildiz Technical University, Turkey

Doğan, Setenay Nil, Yildiz Technical University, Turkey

A Benevolent Dictatorship? How Media Freedom Differs in Response to Informal Rule and Economic Development.

Yan, Huang-Ting, University of Essex, United Kingdom

Digital Approaches to Knowledge Representation and Concept Mapping

Tuesday, December 5 | 11:00 -12:30 | Room 6

CHAIR **Elkins, Zachary, Prof.**, University of Texas, United States

CO-CHAIR **Koenig, Matthias, Prof.**, University of Göttingen, Germany

PAPERS

Large scale data gathering.

Hirschl, Ran, University of Toronto, Canada

Challenges and opportunities of standardized data structures for concept development and data coordination.

Keck, Thomas, Dr., Syracuse University, United States of America

Upgrading access to the digital memory of democracy: Learnings from the GermaParl Corpus of Parliamentary Debates.

Blaette, Andreas, Prof., University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany

Comparing issue salience across media: Politicians, audiences and the mediation of political communication on Facebook and Twitter.

Stier, Sebastian, Dr., GESIS – Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, Germany

The use of supervised algorithms: Setting the future of Political Communication research?

Luengo, Oscar, Dr., University of Granada, Spain

Marín, Javier G., Prof., University of Granada, Spain

Mainstreaming the Examination of Digital Data with Computational Methods

Tuesday, December 5 | 14:00-15:30 | Room 1

CHAIR **Ahonen, Pertti, Prof.**, University of Helsinki, Finland

PAPERS

Social Media and politically hyperactive users in Germany.
Hegelich, Simon, Prof., Technical University of Munich, Germany
Papakyriakopoulos, Orestis, Technical University of Munich, Germany
Shahrezaye, Morteza, Technical University of Munich, Germany

Analyzing legislative speeches by topic modeling approaches.
Fraune, Cornelia, Dr., Technical University Darmstadt, Germany

Mainstreaming computational tools: Approaches to address validity and reliability.
Nelimarkka, Matti, University of Helsinki, Finland

What happens inside a public opinion? A micro-level approach.
Marttila, Mari, University of Helsinki, Finland

International Relations Theory and Digital Revolution

Tuesday, December 5 | 14:00-15:30 | Room 3

CHAIR **Steffek, Jens, Prof.**, Technical University Darmstadt, Germany

PAPERS

Discursive shifts in international relations theory.
Steffek, Jens, Prof., Technical University Darmstadt, Germany
Behr, Hartmut, Prof., Newcastle University, United Kingdom

The Digital Revolution? Postindustrialism, Values, and Digital Fitness.
Rennstich, Joachim K., Prof., YMCA University of Applied Sciences Kassel, Germany

Restarting History: Security Expertise, Strategic Cultures and the Computational.
Libel, Tamir, Dr., Barcelona Institute of International Studies at the Pompeu Fabra University, Spain

The Cultural Political Economy of Brexit in the Age of Austerity. A Corpus-Assisted Critical Realist Multimedia Discourse Analysis.
Griebel, Tim, Dr., University of Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany

Networking for Empowering: Social Media and Civil Society Organizations in the Global Arena of Power.
Rodrigues Vieira, Vinicius, Dr., University of São Paulo, Brazil
Ferreira, Gabriela Gomes, University of São Paulo, Brazil

Global Governance and the Digital Revolution

Tuesday, December 5 | 14:00-15:30 | Room 2

CHAIR **Oels, Angela, Dr.**, Open University of the Netherlands, Netherlands

PAPERS

Between Hierarchies and Networks: Exploring Twitter Networks of MFAs and UN Missions.
Manor, Ilan, University of Oxford, United Kingdom

Can big data and artificial intelligence save the planet?
Oels, Angela, Dr., Open University of the Netherlands, Netherlands

Country ownership? How World Bank lending conditions change over time.
Manger, Mark, Prof., University of Toronto, Canada

Politics and Political Science in the Digital Age

Tuesday, December 5 | 14:00-15:30 | Room 4

DISCUSSANT **Cowhey, Peter, Prof.**, University of California San Diego, United States of America

MODERATOR **Aronson, Jonathan, Prof.**, University of Southern California, USC Annenberg School for Communication and Journalism, United States of America

COMMENTATORS

Marsden, Chris, Prof., University of Sussex, United Kingdom

Stein, Janice, Prof., University of Toronto, Canada

Mansell, Robin, Prof., London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom

Singh, J.P., Prof., University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom

Gooch, Anthony, OECD



Roundtable II: Digitalization as Challenge for Publishing and Editing

Tuesday, December 5 | 16:00-17:30 | Auditorium

CHAIR Godt, Paul, Editor International Political Science Abstracts

Borchardt, Alexandra, Dr., Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, Director of Strategic Development, United Kingdom

Budrich, Barbara, budrich academic/ Verlag Barbara Budrich (publishing house Barbara Budrich), Germany

Beierwaltes, Andreas, Dr., Editorial Director Social Sciences & Humanities at Springer VS, Germany

Sheridan, Rosie, SAGE Publications, United Kingdom (requested)



Civil Society, State and Digitalization in the Global South

Wednesday, December 6 | 09:00-10:30 | Room 2

CHAIR **Shayo, Deodatus Patrick**, University of Münster, Germany / University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

DISCUSSANT **Jeremia, Yulli**, University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

PAPERS

Mapping the Internet's Influence on Electoral Integrity: Evidence from East African Countries.

Shayo, Deodatus Patrick, University of Münster, Germany / University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

Kersting, Norbert, Prof., University of Münster, Germany

The Influence of Institutional Design Features on Service Providers' Response Capacity and Willingness: The Case of Citizens' Feedback from Sauti za Wananchi in Tanzania

Shayo, Deodatus Patrick, University of Münster, Germany / University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

Shiyo, Neema Eugene, University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

Jeremia, Yulli, University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

Exploring the Political Economy of Digitally-Mediated Government Transparency in Tanzania.

Jeremia, Yulli, University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

The State and the e-Civil Society in Uganda: An Attack on Civil Liberties?

Matsiko, Andrew, University of Münster, Germany

Understanding Innovation of Chinese Political Participation under the Influence of Internet.

Zhu, Yimei, University of Münster, Germany

International Advocacy in the Digital Era

Wednesday, December 6 | 09:00-10:30 | Room 3

CHAIR **Hall, Nina, Dr.**, Hertie School of Governance, Germany

PAPERS

Advocacy in the Digital Era: Why such similar organizations in vastly different political contexts?

Hall, Nina, Dr., Hertie School of Governance, Germany

Cosmopolitan Responsibility in the Digital Age: New Avenues for Human Rights Protections through Global Civic Engagement.

Gethings, David, Kennesaw State University, United States of America

Civic engagement in digital era: searching for the most effective e-participation platforms.

Kassen, Maxat, Prof., Eurasian Humanities Institute, Kazakhstan

Big Data and Politics: Culture, Cognition, Norms and Rules

Wednesday, December 6 | 09:00-10:30 | Room 4

CHAIR **Ulbricht, Lena, Dr.**, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, Germany

CO-CHAIR **Schneider, Ingrid, Prof.**, University of Hamburg, Germany

DISCUSSANT **Mossberger, Karen, Prof.**, Arizona State University, United States of America

PAPERS

Big data and rules. Automation-based regulation.

Ulbricht, Lena, Dr., WZB Berlin Social Science Center, Germany

Hauss, Sebastian, Dr., University of Bremen, Germany

Data ownership. Regulation of big data through property law.

Schneider, Ingrid, Prof., University of Hamburg, Germany

Reading the powerful rhetorics of 'big data' in political discourse.

Klinger, Ulrike, Dr., University of Zürich, Switzerland

Pentzold, Christian, Prof., University of Bremen, Germany

Seeing like a machine: How engage with epistemic and political performativities of Big Data use?

Voß, Jan-Peter, Prof., Technical University of Berlin, Germany

Big data in campaigning. Representation, micro-targeting and cognitive shifts.

Hofmann, Jeanette, Prof., WZB Berlin Social Science Center, Germany

Theorizing the Digital Age in Political Science: Historical Perspectives and Contemporary Critiques

Wednesday, December 6 | 9:00-10:30 | Room 6

CHAIR & DISCUSSANT **Hauptmann, Emily, Dr.**, Western Michigan University, United States of America

PAPERS

The Politics of Data-Sharing in Political Science's First Digital Decade.

Hauptmann, Emily, Dr., Western Michigan University, United States of America

Civic Confidentiality and DIY-Cybersecurity.

Koikkalainen, Petri, Dr., University of Lapland, Finland

Kotiranta, Sami, University of Helsinki, Finland

Surveillance and Individual Rights: self-discipline in the digital age.

Manokha, Ivan, Dr., University of Oxford, United Kingdom



Roundtable III: Digitalization as Challenge for Political Consulting

Wednesday, December 6 | 11:00-12:30 | Auditorium

CHAIR Kneuer, Marianne, University of Hildesheim

Haerpfer, Christian, Dr., University of Vienna, Austria / President World Values Survey Association, Sweden

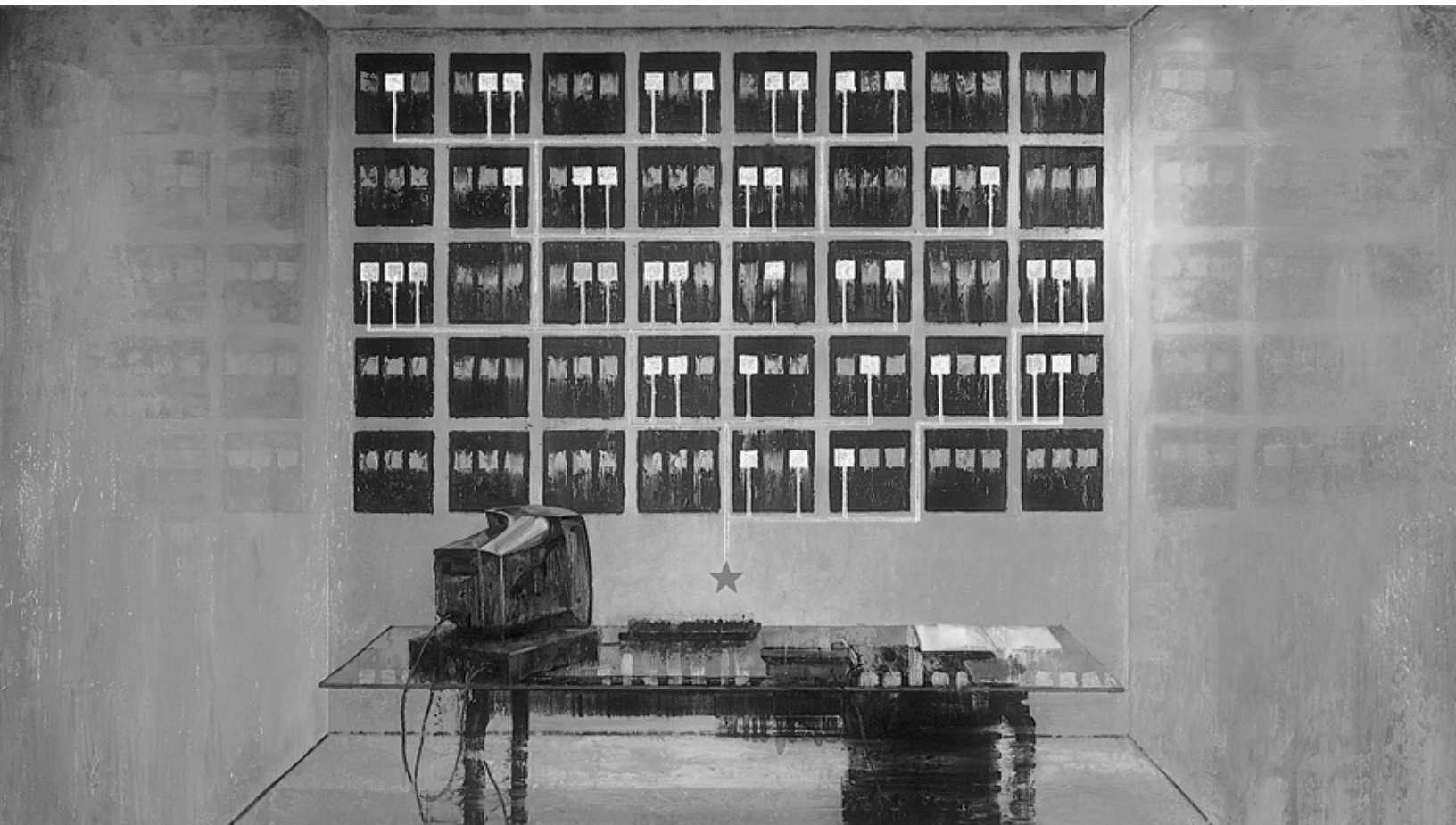
Krull, Wilhelm, Dr., General Secretary, Volkswagen Foundation, Germany

Thielen, Michael, General Secretary, Foundation Konrad Adenauer, Germany

Siegel, Nico, Dr., Managing Director, infratest dimap, Germany

Hofmann, Jeanette, Prof., WZB Berlin Social Science Center, Germany

Niesyto, Johanna, Dr., Foundation Friedrich Ebert, Germany



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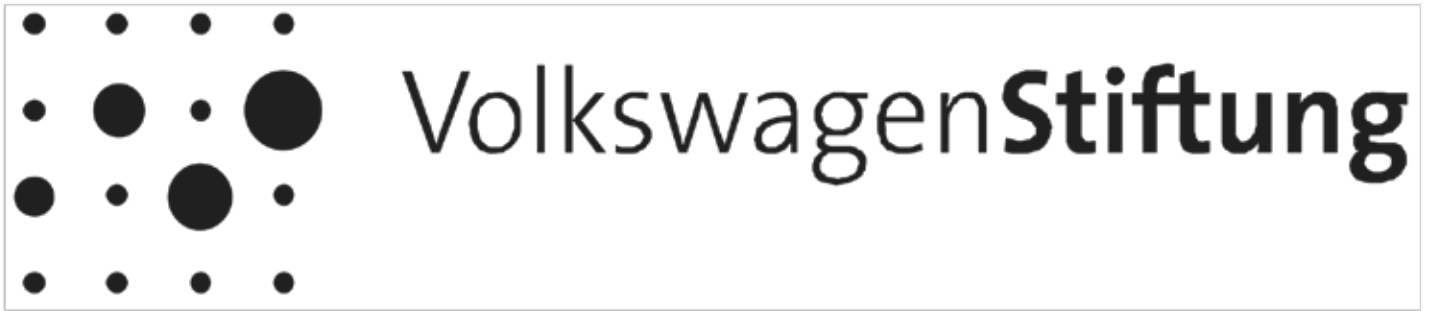
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Żukowski, Arkadiusz





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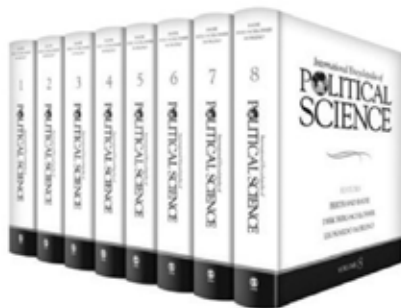
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