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Dear speakers, participants, and guests,

What is injustice? Why do we talk about it? And how will we be able to overcome future challenges to justice? The reason all of us are coming together for the IAPSS World Congress under this year’s theme “Overcoming Injustice”, is to raise exactly those questions and find academic approaches and solutions to the manifold challenges we are facing in theory and practice. With your active participation in the World Congress, IAPSS is coming closer in fulfilling its mission to empower new critical thinkers, leaders, and voices like you.

The World Congress is IAPSS’ annual flagship event and would not have been possible without the enormous teamwork of our World Congress Department. Everything, including the distribution of panellists to their respective panels as well as the design process of this guidebook that you are holding in your hands right now, is the outcome of our incredible team which is committed to strengthening our global platform with regional representations on six different continents. The great diversity in terms of experiences and backgrounds comes with an even greater diversity to approaches, discourses, and creativity. The outstanding opportunity of our World Congress is that your views and analyses will constantly be challenged. I therefore encourage all of you to accept this invitation to discuss and defend your scientific arguments, but also to welcome constructive critique. To encourage you to question, rethink, and grow is our purpose as IAPSS! We want to bring you, today’s generation of political science students, together and enable you to gain new valuable insights for your research and personal interests, make friendships with students who share the same passions and motivations, and use IAPSS as a platform to develop your professional career.

Injustice is complex and injustice can be anywhere. Martin Luther King stated correctly, “Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere”. I am extremely proud and look forward to four full days of discussing injustice locally and globally, as well as in its various expressions through gender, ethnicity, class or caste. The IAPSS World Congress 2019 would not have been possible without the outstanding support by our host university, La Universidad Complutense de Madrid as well as this year’s partner, The Common Action Forum. I want to thank all of them for enabling this fantastic time for us in Madrid!

Yours sincerely,

Tobias Scholz

President of IAPSS
Dear participants, speakers and guests,
It is with great delight that we welcome you all to the 2019 edition of the IAPSS World Congress.

First of all, we would like to thank you for coming to this conference. It is a great pleasure for us to see that our efforts have given us the great reward of having you here, united for the future of Political Science and all its related disciplines. We are so thankful because some of you have come from very far in order to join us for this conference in the fantastic city of Madrid, and more precisely in the Complutense; one of the biggest universities in Spain and on top of that one of the most prestigious. We believe that the best part of this conference is the people you meet and the spirit they bring with them. From our experience this is a great opportunity to meet people from different parts of the world who are interested not only in the different issues in world politics but also in their own regions and other participants’ stories.

Both having attended an IAPSS conference before, we would like to give you some tips in order for you to maximize your incredible experience here in Madrid. We like to call it the IAPSS Method. Here it goes:

Introduce yourself to the people around you - don’t be afraid to make connections! The World Congress gathers some of the brightest minds in political science.
Ask questions during the lectures and panels - many of the sessions are designed to be interactive and depend on your thoughtful participation.
Prepare your presentations and read other people’s papers before the panels - careful preparation can only elevate the academic value of the panels.
Surround yourself with people from different countries - it’s too easy to only speak with those you have everything in common. Take opportunities to meet your fellow panelists and observers from all around the world.
Smile and have fun! Keep an open mind for social and cultural events and enjoy the week with us!

We both know that the best part of IAPSS is the people that you meet through the conferences and the unexpected debates that spark up during our time together. In this sense, we encourage you to attend our social events, cultural arrangements and to explore the city of Madrid on your own - whether it’s appreciating Picasso’s Guernica at the Museo Reina Sofía or relaxing with a cup of café con leche on the Plaza Mayor. In any case, we highly appreciate your contribution to this World Congress by coming and sharing with us your viewpoints about what Injustice is to you and how it should be overcome.

Finally, we, the World Congress team would like to extend our warmest gratitude to the Universidad Complutense de Madrid - the Dean’s Office and the Department of Political Science for welcoming the organization of the World Congress. Our sincere appreciation goes to
CAF for their commitment and collaboration on this project. Last but not least, this World Congress would not have been possible without the support of the Executive Committee, the IAPSS Board, the IAPSS Academic Committee, and the dedication shown by the members of the Congress Department in order to prepare a programme encompassing the various facets of this year’s theme, “Overcoming Injustice.”

Once again, a warm welcome to Madrid, enjoy and let the discussions and debates begin!

All the best,

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Welcome to Universidad Complutense de Madrid, a public research university that is one of the most prestigious in Spain and one of the oldest in the world, with over five centuries of history. Located on the site of the ancient first century BCE Roman city, Complutum, the university was founded in 1499 by Cardinal Cisneros as the result of an “Inter cetera” Papal Bull granted by Pope Alexander VI, which granted the Cardinal the right to build a College of Scholars in Alcalá de Henares to teach theology, canon law and liberal arts, which was soon expanded to include medicine and jurisprudence. The original documents that led to the founding of the university - parchment with semi-gothic lettering – can be found conserved in the National Historical Archive in Madrid.

Nowadays, Universidad Complutense de Madrid boasts over 85,000 students and is the third largest non-distance European university. The university is noted for its role in the political development of Spain since its founding, counts numerous Nobel Laureates among its graduates and faculty, and has hosted intellectual luminaries, the most famous of which is Albert Einstein. An academic leader in a number of fields, the university has long excelled in the areas of medicine, political science, law, humanities, and fine arts, and seeks to meet its three main objectives: “to educate professionals who will be useful for society, to foster scientific research and to disseminate knowledge and the intrinsic values of the University.”

Venue

The 2019 World Congress will convene at the UCM Faculty of Political Science on the Somosaguas campus in the city of Pozuelo de Alarcón, a short bus ride from the Moncloa metro station in Madrid. The faculty dates back to the 1940s and was created for political and economic studies specialising in training elites for positions in State administration. In 1953, the faculty was renamed Political, Economic and Business Sciences as a result of the integration with Advanced Business Studies, but was soon divided into two in 1971: Political and Social Sciences and Economics and Business Sciences. Since its creation, faculty members have conducted lectures, contributed to publications and participated in the development of Spanish economic policy including the Stabilisation Plan in 1959, the modernization of the Spanish economy and its integration into Europe.

In the early years professors from different academic backgrounds and ideological affiliations joined the Politics Faculty, although they were predominantly Falangist and political Catholic. José Antonio Maravall, Luis Díez del Corral, Carlos Ollero, Luis García de Valdeavellano, Manuel Terán and Antonio Truyol Serra are some of the first professors. In 1953, the first Social Science professor was Enrique Gómez de Arboleya. The Faculty has had three locations. From its opening until 1965, it was in the old San Bernardo mansion. From 1965 to 1969, it was in a building in the university city that is now home to the Faculty of Geography and History. Then, the Faculty of Economics and Business Studies moved to the Somosaguas Campus and the Faculty of Political and Social Sciences moved to the building that currently houses the Faculty of Statistics in the university city.
Public Transportation

From Intercambiador de Moncloa, exit Paseo de Moret (Line 3 and 6), and just in front at Paseo Ruperto Chapi: Take BUS A until Somosaguas stop (last stop). (Takes approximately 20 mins). From Monday to Thursday, the bus runs every 2 - 5 min, and on Friday runs every 2- 6 min. Bus fare: €1.50

Practical Information
Transportation to Campus de Somosaguas

Private Transportation

Directions for those traveling by private car or taxi:

From the city center or for those who access the M-30:
Take the calle Carretera de Castilla in the knot of the Puente de los Franceses. In that place there is a sign that announces ROAD FROM CASTILLA-POZUELO-ARAVACA.
Continue for about two kilometers on this road and take a deviation to the right following the indications of the sign that say POZUELO MAJADAHONDA.
Continue two more kilometers and at the first round about, follow the indication CARABANCHEL-HUMERA.
About 500 meters on the right is the entrance to the CAMPUS DE SOMOSAGUAS.

For those who enter Madrid through the National VI (Carretera de la Coruña):

Take the detour signposted towards the kilometer nine that announces Carretera of Castilla.
Continue approximately one kilometer and take the detour to the right following the indicators that announce Universidad de Somosaguas and also, POZUELO-MAJADAHONDA.
Continue approximately one kilometer and, at the first roundabout, follow the indication CARABANCHEL-HUMERA.
About 500 meters on the right is the entrance to the CAMPUS DE SOMOSAGUAS of the Complutense University.
IAPSS World Congress 2019
Overcoming Injustice

Universidad Complutense de Madrid
Madrid, Spain
May 20 - 25, 2019
On the Theme

Justice is a fundamental value for individuals and societies around the globe. However, the understanding of just and unjust conduct may vary significantly depending on a range of factors, including historical traditions and embeddedness, ideological preferences or regime types of the respective political community. While justice is very frequently associated with courts as one of the branches of the classical conception of separation of powers, developed by the French philosopher Charles de Montesquieu and his successors, other political institutions and actors play an at least equally important role in shaping individual and societal perceptions of justice. Moreover, in some political communities, justice that is aimed to be achieved through judicial systems in modern democracies is not generally accepted and other forms of ‘everyday’ justice are much more common.

About the Program

The IAPSS World Congress 2019 aims to provide students of political science, international relations and related disciplines a platform to present their work and research within a variety of student panels, and to bring you together with experts from academia, politics, the media and civil society to discuss and examine topics and issues around the Congress theme “Overcoming Injustice” in depth.

Each day is divided into different time slots of 90 minutes length each. Six time slots are reserved for a series of student panels running in parallel. At each panel, two to five students and junior scholars will present their research and work in the form of short paper presentations, facilitated by a panel chair, a panel discussant and the audience present.

Seven other time slots are dedicated to interactive lectures by leading political scientists of our time, in an open atmosphere enabling both the speaker and the audience to freely engage with the discussion topics. This highly interactive environment will enable you and the academic guests to elaborate on concepts, theories and arguments in depth.

On May 25 there is no academic program, instead all members of IAPSS are welcome to attend the IAPSS General Assembly - the highest decision-making body of the association. As a member, you have voting rights, and we look forward to your presence and contribution to the future of IAPSS.
Opening Session
Monday, 20 May 2019
15:45 - 16:30
Salón de actos polivalente

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The Opening Session will be immediately followed
by the Opening Lecture.

"Gender Equality in European policies in Higher
Education" - María Bustelo

Opening Lecture
Monday, 20 May 2019
16:30 - 18:00
Salón de actos polivalente

Gender equality is an important European Union
value that has permeated in all fields of political
action. In this intervention, Professor Bustelo will
inquire how Europe is promoting gender equality,
why it is necessary to do it, its strengths and
alliances, as well as the opposition, as well as
obstacles and resistances encountered nowadays.
More concretely, which approach has the EU
followed towards gender equality in science, R&I
and Higher Education?

Closing Ceremony
Friday, 24 May 2019
19:00 - 20:30
Biblioteca Histórica Marqués de
Valdecillas

Enrique Romeo
Head of IAPSS World Congress

María Bethania Navas
Head of IAPSS World Congress
Monday, 20 May 2019
On-Site Congress Registration and Opening Lecture

14:00 - 15:30 ON-SITE CONGRESS REGISTRATION
Entrada Principal (Main Entrance)

20 May is the main on-site registration day. Our team will be welcoming you at the Complutense University Campus Somosaguas, Facultad de Ciencias Políticas y Sociología, from 14:00 to 15:30, and provide you with your individual participant bag containing the official IAPSS World Congress 2019 booklet, your individual name badge with a lanyard, writing utensils and further material.

15:45 - 16:30 OPENING CEREMONY
Salón de actos polivalent, Ground Floor

16:30 - 18:00 OPENING LECTURE by María Bustelo: “Gender Equality in European policies in Higher Education”
Salón de actos polivalent, Ground Floor

22:00 IAPSS Meet & Dance
Sala Cool

Tuesday, 21 May 2019
The IAPSS Info & Registration Desk, located in the main entrance, is open from 09:00 till 18:15.

06:00 - 07:00 Who runs the world?
Casa Tao, Calle de Juan Álvarez Mendizábal, 44

09:30 - 11:00 KEYNOTE LECTURE, IPSA SERIES with Pablo Oñate: “Do elections provide just outcomes? The case of the Spanish electoral system”
Salón de actos polivalent, Ground Floor
11:00 - 11:30 BREAK

11:30 - 13:00 STUDENT PANELS

Overcoming Gender inequalities
Aula 154

Economics and development
Aula 155

Género, representación y política
Aula 158

Structural inequalities: theoretical and normative approaches to (in)justice
Aula 100

13:00 - 14:30 LUNCH BREAK

14:30 - 16:00 LECTURE By Jaime de Aquinaga García: "Willing to make a difference in the world? - Key questions that may help you decide your own path in Political Science"
Salón de grados, 3rd Floor.

16:00 - 16:30 BREAK

16:30 - 18:00 STUDENT PANELS

Injustices in India during the 21st century
Aula 154

Foreign Policy and Inequalities
Aula 155

Special Student Panel: Digital Political Science
Seminario 3422 “Carlos Ollero” hall 34, 3rd Floor

Sistemas Políticos y Desigualdades
Aula 100

19:00-21:00 Cultural Evening
Paseo Infanta Isabel, 15

22:30 College Night
Nomad Club
Wednesday, 22 May 2019
The IAPSS Info & Registration Desk, located in the main entrance, is open from 09:00 till 18:15.

09:30 – 11:00 LECTURE by Herta Däubler-Gmelin: “Carl Schmitt: doctrine and legacy”
Salón de actos polivalente, Ground Floor

11:00 – 11:30 BREAK

11:30 – 13:00 STUDENT PANELS
Collective identities, narratives and political representation
Aula 154

States in transition
Aula 155

Gobernanza, Desarrollo y Transición Energética
Aula 158

Politica Social, Injusticia y Memoria Histórica
Aula 100

13:00 – 14:30 LUNCH BREAK

14:30 – 16:00 STUDENT PANELS
Society and injustices - producer or mitigator?
Aula 154

International Security Policy: Doing and undoing threats
Aula 155

Estado, Soberanía y Cambio Político
Aula 158

New ways to study justice - an interdisciplinary approach
Aula 100

21:00 NIGHT AT THE FORTUNY PALACE
Fortuny Club
Thursday, 23 May 2019
The IAPSS Info & Registration Desk, located in the main entrance, is open from 09:00 till 18:15.

09:30 - 11:00  EXPERT PANEL (ES) “Justicia Transicional y memoria histórica en Iberoamérica” with Joan E. Garcés (Institute of Political Studies, Washington D.C.), Francisco Javier Muñoz Soro (UCM); Alicia Gil (UNED); Pablo Sánchez León (Universidade Nova Lisboa)
Salón de Grados, 3rd Floor

09:30 - 11:00  ROUNDTABLE India after Elections - with Eva Borreguero (UCM) and Cristóbal Alvear (IE)
Sala de Juntas, 3rd Floor

11:00 - 11:30  BREAK

11:30 - 13:00  STUDENT PANELS
Post-conflict transitions
Aula 154

Injustice and Development: A legal perspective
Aula 155

Violence and Injustice
Aula 158

Representación Política y Participación Electoral
Aula 100

13:00 - 15:00  LUNCH BREAK

15:00 - 16:30  KEYNOTE LECTURE, Book presentation by Kalypso Nicolaïdis (University of Oxford) “Exodus, Reckoning, Sacrifice: Three meanings of Brexit”
Salón de actos polivalente, Ground Floor

16:30 - 17:00  BREAK

17:00 - 18:30  STUDENT PANELS
Unconventional actors in political processes
Aula 154

Technological solutions to injustices
Aula 155

Derechos humanos y Justicia Global
Aula 158

Parlamentarismo y Política Social en Latinoamérica
Aula 100

21:30 - MEET AND SPEAK
Cambridge Soho Club
Friday, 24 May 2019

The IAPSS Info & Registration Desk, located in the main entrance, is open from 09:00 till 18:15.

09:30 – 11:00 ROUNDTABLE “Massive Open Online Courses (MOOCs) as the Great Equalizers? Experience of the IAPSS Class 2018/2019” with Jani Kinnunen, Julia Jakus, Nicholas Idris Erameh, Samuel Chun Sum Tsang, Francesco Cannone, Rafael Plancarte-Escobar
Sala de Juntas, 3rd Floor

11:00 – 11:30 BREAK

11:30 – 13:00 IAPSS INFO SESSION, with Tobias Scholz (IAPSS President)
Salón de grados, 3rd Floor

13:00 – 14:30 LUNCH BREAK

14:30 – 16:00 OXFORD DEBATE
Salón de grados, 3rd Floor

19:00 – 20:30 CLOSING CEREMONY
Biblioteca Histórica Marqués de Valdecillas, Calle del Noviciado, 3. Metro Noviciado

Saturday, 25 May 2019

IAPSS GENERAL ASSEMBLY
The IAPSS Info & Registration Desk is not open on Saturday

09:30 – 11:00 General Assembly - Morning Session 1

11:00 – 11:30 Coffee & Tea Break

11:30 – 13:00 General Assembly - Morning Session 2

13:00 – 14:30 Lunch Break
14:30 - 16:00  General Assembly - Afternoon Session 1
16:00 - 16:30  Coffee & Tea Break
16:30 - 18:00  General Assembly - Afternoon Session 2

Note: The above schedule for the General Assembly is tentative. It can end earlier than 18:00. Location TBD.
Monday, 20 May 2019
16:30 - 18:00
Salón de actos polivalente, Ground Floor

OPENING LECTURE
María Bustelo "Gender Equality in European policies in Higher Education"

Gender equality is an important European Union value that has permeated in all fields of political action. In this intervention, Professor Bustelo will inquire how Europe is promoting gender equality, why it is necessary to do it, its strengths and alliances, as well as the opposition, as well as obstacles and resistances encountered nowadays. More concretely, which approach has the EU followed towards gender equality in science, R&I and Higher Education?

María Bustelo, Associate Professor of Political Science and Public Administration and Director of the Master on Evaluation of Programmes and Public Policies at the Complutense University of Madrid (UCM). She has been a Delegate of the UCM Rector for Equality (2015-2019), and President of the European Evaluation Society 2012-2013. Leader at UCM of several National and European research projects, she currently coordinates the Horizon 2020 SUPERA project [Supporting the Promotion of Equality in Research and Academia], and a National research R+D project on Equality Policies in Spanish Universities [2018-2022]. She integrates the UNWomen Global Evaluation Committee and the Expert Group on Gender Training at the UN Women Training Centre. She was part of the High Level Expert Group in charge of the FP7 ex-post evaluation, and the Expert Group in charge of the Interim Evaluation as a crosscutting issue in Horizon 2020, at DG Research (European Commission). She has a number of publications on evaluation and gender policies, among them The Politics of Feminist Knowledge Transfer: Gender Training and Gender Expertise [Palgrave, 2016].

Tuesday, 21 May 2019
09:30 - 11:00
Salón de actos polivalente, Ground Floor

KEYNOTE LECTURE
Pablo Óñate: “Do elections provide just outcomes? The case of the Spanish electoral system”

Electoral systems are key elements of democracy. They play a most important role in the ‘appointment’ of citizens’ representatives, transforming votes into seats, and have a ‘rule-of-the-game’ character. Spanish national electoral system has remained basically unchanged since 1977 when democracy was reestablished. In this period, quite a
number of electoral reform proposals were launched. They aimed at solving what were considered key problems of the functioning of the Spanish democratic system, being the most common one that the electoral system produced unfair and unjust effects. In the 2015 and 2016 elections new parties won a relevant number of seats and the effects the electoral system produced varied from the patterns of previous ones. In the lecture, these effects will be presented and analyzed both from the point of view of the equality of citizens’ vote and the impact for each party in terms of their votes/seats ratio. Given the Spanish Constitution aims at some proportionality in the national election (article 68), these “unfair” and “unjust” results were questioned as a malfunction of the democratic system. The lecture will question whether the electoral system and its effects can be assessed in terms of (un)fairness and (in)justice.

Pablo Oñate is a Professor of Political Science at the University of Valencia. He has authored a large number of books, articles in journals and book-chapters on elections and electoral systems, political behavior, and political elites. His last books (coedited) are Borders and Margins: Federalism, Devolution and Multi-Level Government (2018); Elecciones Autonómicas de 2015-2016 en España (2019); Sistemas Electorales en España (forthcoming 2019). He has been Secretary General of the Spanish PSA (2005-2013), President of the European Confederation of Political Science Associations (2013-2019), and Executive Committee member of the International Political Science Association (2018-present). He has also worked as a visiting researcher in several universities in Europe, Latin-America, and the USA. He has also worked as a consultant in Spain and several countries in Asia and Latin-America.

Tuesday, 21 May 2019
14:30 - 16:00
Salón de grados, 3rd Floor.

LECTURE
Jaime de Aguinaga García: “Willing to make a difference in the world? - Key questions that may help you decide your own path in Political Science”

We continuously make decisions in life, but only a few of them are absolutely critical. In this lecture, Jaime de Aguinaga, former senior staff of the United Nations and current Vice Dean of the IE School of Global and Public Affairs, will share his personal journey in the field of public service and international development, will pose some fundamental questions and will share some ideas and frameworks to shed light on a few considerations that may help Political Science students to discern their own path.

Jaime de Aguinaga García is the Vice Dean for Management and Development at IE School of Global and Public Affairs. He has over 16 years of experience in program management, international development, and strategic analysis, leading small- and medium-size portfolios (up to $130m) and teams (40-60 people) in several countries in Europe, Latin America, Africa, Arab States, Asia and the Pacific. He is a Former Deputy Resident Representative of the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and has previous experience with the World Bank, the Spanish Agency for International Development (AECID), Harvard University, international NGOs and companies. He earned a Masters degree in Public Administration and International Development (Harvard University, 2010) and BEng+MEng in Civil Engineering (Universidad Politécnica de Madrid, 2003), and graduated with the highest honours and prizes in both cases, including the Harvard Raymond Vernon Award to the graduating student who best personifies the commitment to international development, academic excellence, potential contribution and leadership.
Wednesday, 22 May 2019
09:30 - 11:00
Salón de actos polivalentes, Ground Floor

LECTURE

Herta Däubler-Gmelin: “Carl Schmitt: doctrine and legacy”
The current European climate reflects how Schmitt’s critiques of the weaknesses of liberal constitutionalism and liberal cosmopolitanism can be misguidedly leveraged to further exacerbate social problems, rather than present solutions. Instead of seeking to gain a true understanding of the political via his thought tradition, leaders and movements are manipulating legal and political processes and instruments, as well as threatening liberal democratic principles such as press freedom, to consolidate their own interests at the expense of the international order Schmitt himself advocated. Dr. Herta Däubler-Gmelin cites her expertise and experiences in German and European justice and human rights to question how Schmitt’s theory is utilized in our society.

Herta Däubler-Gmelin is the Former Federal Justice Minister of Germany (1998 - 2002), Bundestag member (1972 - 2009), honorary professor of political science at the Free University of Berlin and a renowned German jurist. She oversaw a number of key reform projects during her mandate, such as the reform of German citizenship legislation, the introduction of same-sex civil unions, and the overhaul of the German Civil Code, as well as Germany’s integration in the International Criminal Court. Of counsel attorney with the Berlin-based law firm Schwegler, her areas of professional and academic expertise range from arbitration to media law, BIG DATA, anti-corruption, and human rights. She is an active board member of several non-profit organizations including the Hirschfeld Eddy Foundation, the Schneller Foundation, and Transparency Germany.

Thursday, 23 May 2019
09:30 - 11:00
Salón de Grados, 3rd Floor

EXPERT PANEL (ES)
Justicia Transicional y memoria histórica en Iberoamérica

Moderator: Juan Ignacio Estévez

In a consolidated democracy, amnesties and pardons do not sit well with equality and a separation of powers; however, these measures have proved useful in extreme circumstances, such as the transition from dictatorship to democracy in Ibero-America. Please note, this expert panel is in Spanish.

Joan E. Garcés, Institute of Political Studies, Washington D.C.

The geostrategic grounds of the continuous impunity of crimes committed against the Spanish Republicans, of war by regular armies of Germany, Italy and Franco between 1936 and 1939, against humanity during the Dictatorship between 1939 and 1977. Suggested writings of Joan E. Garcés: La ley española 46/1977, de amnistía, no tiene por objeto actos de naturaleza genocida y lesa humanidad; Soberanos e Intervenidos. Estrategias globales, americanos y españoles [Madrid, Siglo XXI, 2011 (4ª ed.)]
**Joan E. Garcés**, PhD in Political Sciences (Sciences-Po, Paris), Licenciado en Derecho (Univ. Complutense, Madrid), former attaché de recherches (Sciences-Po, Paris), Visiting Fellow (Institute of Political Studies, Washington D.C.) and Visiting professor at several universities in Europe and America. Leading counsel in the cases general Pinochet arrest and extradition request for crimes of genocide, terrorism and torture; Carmen Negrín v. National Criminal Court of Spain ruling on jurisdiction; President Allende Foundation v Riggs Bank; President Allende Foundation v. Republic of Chile.

**Francisco Javier Muñoz Soro, UCM**

The transition from dictatorship to democracy in Spain after 1975 promoted a political discourse of reconciliation, and its success seemed to be based on the overcoming of the great narratives and forgetfulness of past divisions. Over time, however, this transition presented as a model has been refuted from positions that reclaim the Second Republic and its anti-fascist mobilization as a source of legitimacy of Spanish democracy. On these opposing narratives operate a number of ideological, generational, national identity and political cleavages, that give rise to public uses of memory largely unknown in Spain, which has not been immune professional historiography, and increasingly most controversial in a climate characterized by the economic and institutional crisis and the nationalism/territorial challenges.

Javier Muñoz Soro is Tenured Professor in the Faculty of Political Science and Sociology of the Universidad Complutense de Madrid. Graduate of the University of Zaragoza, continued his education at the universities of Barcelona, and Groningen (Netherlands). He has taught at the University of Cagliari (Italy) and research staff at the UNED, Madrid. His research has focused on the cultural history of Spain during Francoism and the Transition to democracy, particularly on mass media, intellectuals and political discourse. Author of Cuadernos para el Diálogo (1963-1976). Una historia cultural del segundo franquismo (2006), has coordinated the books Culturas y políticas de la violencia. España siglo XX (2005) and Patria, Pan... Amore e Fantasia. La España franquista y sus relaciones con Italia (2017), and several special issues of journals as Historia del Presente, Ayer, Historia y Política, Historia Social, Memoria e Ricerca, Mondo Contemporaneo, or Bulletin d’histoire contemporaine de l’Espagne.

**Alicia Gil, UNED**

In recent years we have seen the rise of the idea that punishment of criminals has to be an essential component of transitional justice. Punishment has come to be understood as a mechanism for giving satisfaction to the victim, or even as a victim’s right, as well as being the preferred means of obtaining peace and of constructing the new social order, but such an interpretation overburdens criminal law with aims that it is unable to fulfill or that are more satisfactorily achieved through the application of other mechanisms.
Pablo Sánchez León, Universidade Nova de Lisboa.
The thesis titled “Memory is citizenship: The transatlantic building of memory culture in Iberoamerica”, defended in this presentation is that the issue of memory is reaching beyond the limits of a social movement and becoming an anthropological dimension of 21st-century citizenship. The intervention addresses the relevance of the transatlantic exchanges between Latin American countries and Spain in building memory culture. I will first outline the contours of the social and civic demand for truth, justice and reparation in post-dictatorship contexts by bringing in different processes and landmarks of the struggle for recognition of the traumatic past in Argentina, Guatemala, and Colombia. Then I will comparatively specify Spain’s historical record of repression and isolate the contribution of exchanges in building memory culture on both sides of the Atlantic. In so doing I will address semantic and discourse transfers, the import of repertoires of collective action and the role of academics and especially historians, in the public sphere.

Pablo Sánchez León is a researcher at the Centro de Humanidades CHAM in Universidade Nova de Lisboa. With a long record as a specialist in social and political movements in Spanish history from the late Middle Ages to the present, he pays attention to the role of memory in the building of citizenship in post-Francoist democracy. On issues of historical memory he has published “Overcoming the violent past in Spain, 1939-2009” (The European Review, 2012) and "Violence, and the History and Memory of the Spanish Civil War: Beyond the Crisis of Inherited Narrative Frameworks” (Manu Bragança y Peter Tame (eds.), The Long Aftermath. Cultural Legacies of Europe at War, 1936-2016, 2016). He is currently working on how to study perpetrators of massacres of civilians.

Thursday, 23 May 2019
09:30 - 11:00
Sala de Juntas, 3rd Floor

ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION
India after Elections - Expectations, challenges and opportunities for the world’s largest democracy

Moderator: Tobias Scholz

About 900 million citizens were eligible to vote on more than 2,000 parties. This year, India holds its general elections and the results are to be announced on the 23rd May. After the landmark victory which secured Narendra Modi and his Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) an absolute majority in the 2014 elections, the current cycle has been framed as trend-setting for the future. Will the BJP maintain a majority in the Lower House and consolidate not only its power in Parliament and the Prime Minister’s office but also its vision of a Hindu state? Which reforms and policy fields can we expect the new government to take action in? Has the Modi government been able to address poverty and inequality better than previous governments and is this reflected in the outcomes of the 2019 elections? Which role can we expect India to play in international organizations and bilateral relationships? In short: we want to know where the largest democracy in the world is heading to at the moment. To gain insights into these domestic and foreign policy trajectories after the 2019 elections, we will talk with experts on Indian politics.
Eva Borreguero Sancho holds a PhD in Political Science and Professor at La Complutense. She completed her doctoral thesis on the symbolic construction of Hindu nationalism in the Department of Political Science and Administration III of the Faculty of Political Science and Sociology. She received a Fulbright scholarship for her research on the Islamic movements in South Asia and regularly publishes articles in El País and other newspapers.

Christóbal Alvear is a legal counsel specialized in South Asia and an adviser to the Spain-India Council Foundation. He has been working in South Asia for more than ten years, including as Delegate in India of the Spain-India Council, legal adviser of the Embassy of Spain in New Delhi and business entrepreneur in Jaipur. Alvear is also an associate professor at IE Law School on comparative law with empirical focus on constitutionalism in South Asia.

Other roundtable discussants may be confirmed at a later date.

Thursday, 23 May 2019
15:00 - 16:30
Salón de actos polivalente, Ground Floor

KEYNOTE LECTURE
Kalypso Nicolaïdis, University of Oxford

Exodus, Reckoning, Sacrifice offers a unique take both on Brexit and on the power of mythical stories to frame our democratic conversation. Kalypso Nicolaïdis conjures up three archetypes to explore the competing visions that have clashed so dramatically over the meaning of Brexit, whether as the ultimate demonstration of British exceptionalism, a harbinger of terrible truths or sacrifice on the altar of EU unity.

She takes the reader on a journey through the imaginative worlds of the ancients to probe the mix of instinct, feeling and pride that inspires people’s yearning to be free, to bond with others or to reinvent politics. While she castigates the European project for its failure to accommodate the longings of the continent in all their glorious variety, she contends with the ironic possibility that after and perhaps because of Brexit, the EU will live up to the pluralist ideals that define both the best of Britain and the best of Europe.

Ultimately, the book offers a plea for acknowledging each other’s stories, with their many variants, ambiguities and contradictions. And it encourages all of us to ask whether it is possible, in this spirit of recognition, to pursue a respectful, do-no-harm Brexit – the smarter, kinder and gentler Brexit possible in our hard-edged epoch of resentment and frustration.
Kalypso Nicolaidis is professor of International Relations at the University of Oxford. Previously at Harvard University’s Kennedy School of Government, she has worked with numerous EU institutions, including as a member of the European Council’s reflection group on the future of Europe chaired by Felipe Gonzales. Her research interests revolve around theaters of recognition, democratic theory, solidarity and empathy, global governance and sustainable integration, post-colonialism, myth and politics.

Friday, 24 May 2019
9:30 - 11:00
Sala de Juntas, 3rd Floor.

ROUNDTABLE
“Massive Open Online Courses (MOOCs) as the Great Equalizers? Experience of the IAPSS Class 2018/2019”

Jani Kinnunen
Åbo Akademi University

Julia Jakus
Washington College

Nicholas Idris Erameh
Chrisland University

Samuel Chun Sum Tsang
University of Oxford

Francesco Cannone
University of Naples Federico II

Rafael Plancarte-Escobar
University of Guadalajara
Monday, 27 May 2019
10:30 - 12:00
Salón de grados, 3rd Floor.

IAPSS Info Session
Become involved, volunteer with IAPSS or get your articles published with IAPSS!

Introduced by Tobias Scholz, IAPSS President
The IAPSS World Congress 2019 might be your first encounter with IAPSS, but we hope it wasn’t your last one. We offer many ways to get involved as a volunteer to enhance your professional skills, but also want you to know how IAPSS supports you through our academic opportunities. This session is about group-based discussions with IAPSS-volunteers. They will give you an idea of their motivation and dedication and tell you everything you want to know about IAPSS! Till now we have confirmed:

Eren Demirbas, Project Manager (Federica Project)
How to organize your IAPSS Project

Andressa Liegi Vieira Costa, Member of the Student Research Committee Latin American Politics
How to get involved in a Student Research Committee

Justin Patrick, Secretary General
Why and how advocacy matters

Rafael Plancarte-Escobar, Deputy Editor in Chief of POLITIKON, the IAPSS Journal of Political Science
How to get your article published in an IAPSS Politikon

Rose Smith, Secretary of the Regions
How you can become involved in IAPSS in your region

Jennifer Yi, Vice President & Head of the Academic Convention in Singapore 2018
How to organize an IAPSS Conference
Student Panels
Tuesday, 21 May 2019
11:30 - 13:00

PANEL 1
Overcoming Gender Inequalities
VENUE Aula 154

Chair - Savita Badjugar
Discussant - Hannah Allen

Maksim Zubok
Ramzan Kadyrov’s Gender Policies from a Strategic Choice Perspective

Emmanouela Diakaki
Gender Inequality, State Responsibility and Gender Perspectives in International Law

Danil Novikov
Position of women in the labour market in modern Russia

Martha Snow
Sex and the Slum: Representations of Women at Bailes Funk in a Pacified Favela, Rio de Janeiro

Upasana Ranjib
Pursuing Political Legitimacy beyond Dynasty: Overcoming Gendered Political Injustice in the South-East Asian Peninsula

Weiche Liu
The Erosion to Democracy through Unilateral Economic Sanctions: A Case Study on China’s Economic Sanctions against Taiwan

Sabrina Ebert
The Rights of Persons with Disabilities in Humanitarian Action - Humanitarian Organisations’ Efforts and Challenges to Protect and Assist Persons with Disabilities in Humanitarian Action

Serena Alonso García
The role of the market in the Spanish Hepatitis C crisis

ES: PANEL 3
Género y representación política
VENUE Aula 158

Chair - Enrique Romeo
Discussant - Victoria Elena Perez

Carolina Paula de Souza & Samira Scoton
La Representatividad Femenina en la Política: Pueden Ellas Gritar?

Eduardo Terrén Plaza
Masculinidades e islam: la prevención del extremismo violento en España

Nancy Guzmán Raya
Fuga de cerebros femeninos al hogar: tarea pendiente de las políticas públicas laborales mexicanas

Laura López & Marcela Durán
Diversidad Religiosa Como Lugar de Encuentro: Diálogo y Cultura de Paz

Miguel Fernández de la Peña
Repensando la autonomía desde la obra de Hanna Pitkin y Marilyn Friedman

PANEL 2
Economic Inequalities and Development
VENUE Aula 155

Chair - Niklas Goergens
Discussant - Denis Stremoukhov

Iga Kleszczynska
Injustice in international trade. The case study of The Trans-Pacific Partnership as an economic tool of U.S. foreign policy during Obama’s presidency
PANEL 4
Structural inequalities: theoretical and normative approaches to (in)justice
VENUE Aula 100

Chair - Axel Nordenstam
Discussant - Justin Park

Marcelo Gomes Pereira da Silva
Brazilian Pension Reform: Deepening Historical Inequalities?

Nikola Lj. Ilievski
The End or the Return of History?

Márton Végh
Some are more equal than others: Economic reforms and income inequalities under state socialism

Phuong Hong Do & Linh Tong
Resolving the South China Sea and the Mekong Disputes with Rawlsian theory of justice

David Theis Mandelweit
Do concepts of political organization beyond the nation state, in particular post-sovereign and post-national proposals offer a chance for or mean an obstacle to more global justice?

Savita Badgujar
Under representation of women in Indian politics

Mario Lopez Areu
Social inclusion and justice in B. R. Ambedkar’s modern India

Tobias Scholz
Constraints to the Freedom of the Press in India
Rhetorical and Legal Governmental Strategies under Modi

PANEL 2
Foreign Policy and Inequalities
VENUE Aula 155

Chair - Justin Patrick
Discussant - Jennifer Yi

David Gawellek
Diplomacy and Gender Mainstreaming? An Analysis of the Diplomatic Field and the Acting Preferences of a Diplomat Using the Example of the German Foreign Ministry

Denis Stremoukhov
When republics go abroad: ethnic paradiplomacy in Russia

Carine El Hajj
Does size matter?

Hannah Allen
Competition in Central Asia: A Case Study of Kazakhstan’s Receptivity to Russian and Chinese Soft Power

Tuesday, 21 May 2019
16:30 - 18:00

PANEL 1
Injustices in India during the 21st Century
VENUE Aula 154

Chair - Rose Smith
Discussant - Riina Bhatia
PANEL 3
Special Student Panel: Digital Political Science
VENUE  Seminario 3422 “Carlos Ollero” hall 34, 3rd Floor
Chair & Discussant - Pavlos Petidis

Yuan Xu
Educational Policy: Globalization, Re-contextualization and Role of Regime Ideology in Authoritarian Context Case of China and Its Gaokao Examination System Since 1977

Maham Shahid Gillani
Rise of Hindu Nationalism and Minority Rights in India

Osita Onuko
Overcoming injustice (in Nigeria)

Toshrina Ameikha Ramsagur
From innocent children to armed children
Francisca Sassetti
“If you can’t vote, you can complain”: the role of digital technology in enabling social justice for the political participation of migrant workers in Hong Kong

ES PANEL 4
Sistemas Políticos y Desigualdades
VENUE Aula 100
Chair - Juan Corredor
Discussant - Gabriel Madriz-Sojo

Alejandra Soto García
Una crítica a la clasificación de regímenes políticos a través de la comparación de la moción de censura en España y Francia

Isidro Rangel O’Shea
El nuevo orden en el sistema de partidos de México a partir de la victoria de MORENA en las elecciones presidenciales del 2018

Renato Villavicencio Garzón
Un acercamiento a la calidad de la democracia en el Ecuador: Factores estructurales Vs. Factores socioculturales

Ricardo Alexis Valencia Lara
El Sistema Nacional Anticorrupción en México: un instrumento de política pública producto de la tensión entre el diseño y las dinámicas en gobernanza

Wednesday, 22 May 2019
11:30 - 13:00

PANEL 1
Collective identities, narratives and political representation
VENUE Aula 154
Chair - Hannah Allen
Discussant - Kufre Okon

Gonzalo Sarasqueta
Towards an architecture of political history: definition, functions and pieces of a strategic management tool. The case of President Mauricio Macri during his first biennium (2015-2017)

Philippe-Edner Apostol-Marius
On Identity Political Representation as Instrument of Racial Justice

Zdravko Veljanov
Voting Injustice? "Disproportional Representation" in Macedonia and What Can We Do

Marcelina Przespolewska
Voter Suppression and Political Representation
PANEL 2
States in transition
VENUE Aula 155

Chair - Miljana Pavkova
Discussant - Victoria Silva Sánchez

Matej Bílik
Malaysia: A Hope for Democracy and Just Society

Daniel Csefalvay
The forming of the political identity of the people living on the territory of Iraq

Jani Kinnunen
Political, Economic and Civil Liberties in Arab Countries

Chibueze Lawrence Ofobuike
The Quest for Justice: A Study of the Ohaneze Ndigbo and IPOB in Seeking Justice for the Igbo Nation in Nigeria

ES PANEL 4
Política Social, Injusticia y Memoria Histórica
VENUE Aula 100

Chair - Rose Smith
Discussant - Enrique Romeo

David Del Pino Díaz
En defensa de la justicia dentro de un marco de racionalización weberiana

María José Luna Lara
La desnaturalización del servicio público como factor de injusticia social

Hellen Loaiza Méndez & Gabriel Madriz Sojo
Servirse de la justicia: clientelismo electoral en la intervención de política social contra la pobreza en las democracias de América Latina 2014-2017

Daniel Martínez Lamas
Memoria y política: Un acercamiento a partir de Walter Benjamin

Carlos Martínez Matamala
El acceso a la adovada vivienda social justa: El caso de la vivienda incremental post terremoto 27F en Villa Verde, Constitución-Chile

Juan Felipe Osorio Cadavid
Del gobierno abierto al mercado abierto

Alexis Berg-Rodríguez
El Nuevo Modelo Político de relación UE-Cuba frente a las desigualdades del bloque norteamericano
Wednesday, 22 May 2019
14:30 - 16:00

PANEL 1
Society and injustices - producer or mitigator?
VENUE Aula 154

Chair - Rose Smith
Discussant - Zdravko Veljanov

Shane Anthony Mohammed
Challenging the Injustice of Societal Norms

Anna Thieser
Distributive Justice, Contributive Justice and Basic Income: A reconceptualization for future empirical inquiry

Beatriz Vicent Fernández
Migration in the Mediterranean Sea: Security, Borders and Human Rights

Nadezhda Shakhtaria
Unemployment among youth in the global context: problems and ways to solve them

Axel Nordenstam
The Dark Side of Securitization: Identifying The Origins of Human Rights Abuses Throughout the ‘Refugee Crisis’

Jorge Mestre-Jorda
Lessons from Ukraine and Georgia: The role of confidence building and reconciliation to settle conflicts in the post-Soviet space

Patricia D. Reinares
The Role of Intergovernmental Organizations in Philippine Peace Process (Organization of Islamic Cooperation involvement in Government of the Philippines and Bangsamoro Negotiations)

Freddy Hernando Alpalá Cuesta
Red’s experience and their influence in peacebuilding in Colombia

ES PANEL 3
Estado, Soberanía y Cambio Político
VENUE Aula 158

Chair - Isidro Rangel O’Shea
Discussant - David Mandelweitz

Daniel Pérez Fernández
¿Soberanía sin Estado? El Concepto de Soberanía en los Procesos de Gobernanza de la Red

Juan Alejandro Navarrete Ortega
La lógica de la coalición de gobierno a nivel federal y regional en México y España

Natalia Santana Castellanos
Las élites agropecuarias y la apropiación del Estado en Colombia (1990-2014)

Juan Ignacio Estévez Rubín de Celis
Cambio político en Argentina: ideas, discursos e instituciones a debate

PANEL 2
International Security Policy: Doing and undoing threats
VENUE Aula 155

Chair - Niklas Goergens
Discussant - Savita Badjugar

Ana Soares
Securitization’s Kinetic Power of Change: a revision of the sociological approach of the theory
PANEL 4
New ways to study justice - an interdisciplinary approach
VENUE Aula 100
Chair - Chibueze Ofobuike
Discussant - Pavlos Petidis
Henrieta Hajnali
Can personalized medicine and evidence based medicine overcome injustice in public health?
Mikhail Dzeboev
Overcoming Injustices in sports. Olympic Games
Justin Patrick
Secondary student representation in Canada
Rory Mondschein
Talk is Cheap, Inclusion is Cheaper

Miljana Pavkov
Overcoming injustice during the democratic transition: example of Serbia

PANEL 2
Injustice and Development: A legal perspective
VENUE Aula 155
Chair - Jennifer Yi
Discussant - Shane Mohammed
Norma-Nathalie Nitescu
The Inseparability of the Rule of Law and Moral Values
Ryoko Arakawa
The development of the Rule of Law in Asia
Duygu Sonat
Procedural justice in selective social assistance programs: restructuring citizen-caseworker encounters in Turkey
Slyamzhar Akhmetzharov
Jury trials as the instrument of reduction of accusation bias in Kazakhstani judicial practices

Thursday, 23 May 2019
11:30 - 13:00

PANEL 1
Post-conflict transitions
VENUE Aula 154
Chair - Niklas Goergens
Discussant - Savita Badjugar
Hicham Khalfadir
The Transitional Justice and Injustice: Conflict of Democratic Transition
Valentin Clavé - Mercier
Transforming Authority: The Decolonial Potential of Indigenous Sovereignty*
Tobechukwu J. Nneli
Memory, Political Transitions and Nation-building in Nigeria

PANEL 3
Violence and Injustice
VENUE Aula 158
Chair - Chibueze Ofobuike
Discussant - Pavlos Petidis
Nina Kumar & Sebastian Elischer
A Comparative Study of the Causes and Effects of the Iraqi Refugee Crisis
Idham Badruzaman
Conflicts over identity when leaving unjust-authoritarian government in Indonesia
Victoria Silva Sánchez
How social injustice feeds extremism: the case of Jordanian extremist women
Sarah Ahmed  
The Concept of “Fair” Elections in Oppressive Regimes: The Cases of Egypt and Turkey

ES PANEL 4  
Representación Política y Participación Electoral  
VENUE   Aula 100

Chair - Enrique Romeo  
Discussant - Andressa Liegi Vieria Costa

Giuseppe Palatrasio  
La “democracia asamblear” de Poder al pueblo: un modelo para la izquierda europea

Juan Corredor García  
‘Salir a votar verracos’: Las emociones como estrategia de comunicación en el plebiscito por la paz

Pablo Andrés Gutiérrez & David Hernández Martínez  
La disputa hegemónica por Oriente Medio: Turquía, Irán y Arabia Saudí

Flor Manuelita Barrios Rodríguez  
Participación Política en el Magdalena Medio colombiano. Un análisis en el marco de los Acuerdos con las Farc

Jose Toledo Durnenes  
Adentrarse a las causales de radicalización para la yihad en el mundo musulmán

Thursday, 23 May 2019  
17:00 - 18:30

PANEL 1  
Unconventional actors in political processes  
VENUE   Aula 154

Chair - Victoria Elena Perez  
Discussant - Valentin Clavé-Mercier

Manuel Pellicer  
[Dis]affection and Electoral Behaviour: New parties’ emergence as a “safety-valve”

Marco Meloni  
Legitimacy wanted: new political parties searching for legitimacy

Koray Kaplan  
The Impact of Social Movements on Political Parties’ Policy Position: The role of strategies and opportunities

Beyza Sankoç Yıldırım  
Urban Climate Justice in the Local Climate Change Policies: The Case of Turkey

PANEL 2  
Technological solutions to injustices  
VENUE   Aula 155

Chair - Shane Mohammed  
Discussant - Justin Patrick

Pavlos Petidis  
Artificial Intelligence and Justice: Two Worlds Apart?”
ES PANEL 3
Derechos humanos y Justicia Global
VENUE   Aula 158

Chair - David Mandelweit
Discussant - Enrique Romeo

Irene Lanzas Zotes
Los problemas de legitimidad de la Unión Europea: la crisis de los refugiados.

Manuel Olmedo Lobatón
¿Naufragan los derechos humanos? El derecho a la vida y el principio de no devolución en el mar.

Duberney Rojas Seguro
La criminalización de la rectitud. Un análisis del proceso de criminalización de: Julian Assange, Chelsea (Bradley) Manning y Edward Snowden

(Rafael López-Meseguer) & Rafael Martínez Rivas
Los discursos sobre la educación cívica. Una aproximación desde la teoría política

Giuseppe Cabrera
El proyecto de la gobernanza global: La teoría general de derechos humanos versus la soberanía estatal

ES PANEL 4
Parlamentarismo y Política Social en Latinoamérica
VENUE   Aula 100

Chair - Juan Corredor
Discussant - Alfonso Toledo Dumenes

Johana María Lucía Lucar Olivera
Friday, 24 May 2019
14:30 - 16:00
Salón de grados, 3rd Floor

Theme: Happiness: Capitalism vs. Communism
Moderated by: Enrique Romeo

AN IAPSS TRADITION

It has become a tradition to end IAPSS Conferences with an Oxford Style Debate in a plenary session, one of the most vibrant and interactive academic formats in political and social sciences.

Derived from the Oxford Union debating society of Oxford University, ‘Oxford-Style’ debate is a competitive debate format featuring a sharply framed motion that is proposed by one side and opposed by another. A winner is declared in an Oxford-Style debate either by the majority or by which team has swayed more audience members between the two votes.

A FORMAL STRUCTURE: VOTE, STATEMENTS, Q&A, VOTE TWO COMPETING TEAMS: PARTICIPATE!

The Oxford Style debate follows a formal structure which begins with audience members casting a pre-debate vote on the motion that is either for, against or undecided. Each panelist of the two competing teams (with four panelists each) presents a three-minute opening statement, after which the moderator takes questions from the audience with inter-panel challenges. Finally, each panelist delivers a two-minute closing argument, and the audience delivers their second (and final) vote for comparison against the first.

TWO COMPETING TEAMS: PARTICIPATE!

Eight attendees of the Congress will be selected before and during the IAPSS World Congress to participate in the debate, four for each side.
IAPSS | Meet & Dance
Monday, 20 May 2019 | 22:00 - 23:30
Sala Cool
Calle de Isabel la Católica, 6

Warm welcome to the IAPSS World Congress 2019! After a first day of discussions, we invite you for an IAPSS Meet & Dance at Sala Cool, for an excellent opportunity to network, reflect on the first day or just socialize with your fellow participants of the World Congress in a calming ambiente. Furthermore, the venue offers Salsa and Bachata lessons from professional dancers! The first hour covers the basics, and then you will get the opportunity to apply what you have learned. We, the World Congress team, are looking forward to getting to know many of you there!

Meeting point: Inside Sala Cool. Santo Domingo Metro.

WHO RUNS THE WORLD?
Tuesday, 21 May 2019
06:00 - 7:00
Casa Tao, outside the main entry.
Calle de Juan Álvarez Mendizábal, 44

To all the other early birds among you! Would you like to get your feet moving before the first session in the morning? Do you want to see the first sunlight during a beautiful May-ning? Or do you still have some energy left after dancing Salsa all night long? Either way, we would be delighted to begin the first full conference day with many of you for a refreshing start. We will run for about 30-45 minutes depending on participants’ interest. As this is not a competition but a social event, please don’t worry about the pace. Therefore: join IAPSS members because only the early bird catches the world.

CULTURAL EVENING & COLLEGE NIGHT
Tuesday, 21 May 2019
Museums 19:00 - 21:00
Paseo Infanta Isabel, 15.

College Night 22:30
Calle Manuel Fernández y González, 6.

Want to see the Golden Triangle of Art here in Madrid? You can choose between the Museo del Prado, the Museo Reina Sofía, and the Thyssen Museum and we provide you a tour through your preferred option. You
can register to take part in one of the tours at the registration desk (deadline Tuesday at 16:00), but don’t wait, as the spots for the tours may fill quickly. Get to know another side of Madrid and its artistic tradition, the city where Goya and Velazquez used to paint. Do you want to see Goya’s, Velazquez’s and Ruben’s work? You can’t miss Bosch masterpiece: The Garden of Earthly Delights! Come with us to El Prado, or are you more keen to see Picasso’s La Guernica? Then you should head to El Reina Sofia! On the other hand, El Thyssen can offer you Dali’s and van Gogh’s masterpieces! Are you going to miss this opportunity?

Meeting point: Estación del arte metro (formerly Atocha metro) Exit: Paseo Infanta Isabel, 15.

After closing the academic program and the cultural program, we will give you an idea of what another aspect of college life could look like. During the College Night, you will be able to prove your Spanish skills during karaoke together with other World Congress participants or get to know some other local costumes and games. Let’s enjoy all together the vibrant Madrid night with more international students.

After this day’s academic and cultural programs, it’s time to show off those Spanish skills - join us for karaoke night! With World Congress participants from around the world, the time-honored tradition of amateur singing in front of a live audience (don’t forget the lyrics!) is sure to be a blast.


NIGHT AT THE FORTUNY PALACE
Wednesday, 22 May 2019
21:00
Fortuny Club
Calle de Fortuny, 34.

One of the nicest Palace you can find in Madrid will be our venue for Wednesday evening. We will gather there to have some fun all together and create long-lasting friendships. It will be a night full of surprises, so do not miss it!


MEET & SPEAK
Thursday, 23 May 2019
21:30
Cambridge Soho Club
Plaza de España, 6

In Madrid, language exchanges are very popular events for international residents – Spanish is the main language and it’s really hard to be in Spain without it. If you like meeting new people, speaking and practicing different languages, making new friends or just would like to enjoy a drink and free Spanish tapas in a nice international atmosphere, come down and join us on Thursday at Cambridge Soho Club! There’s no cover, drink prices are reduced.


CONGRESS PARTY
Friday, 24 May 2019
21:30

It is time to say goodbye, but we want you to remember this unforgettable and unique Congress also for the opportunity to enjoy the last night with all the new friends that you have made within this week. Find yourself having a great time in the most pop and alternative barrio in Madrid. We will meet at Tribunal metro station and from there we will go to the classic pubs of the city nightlife. Let’s create some memories together.

Meeting point: Tribunal Metro, outside exit Barceló: Calle Fuencarral, 78.
IAPSS 30th General Assembly, 25 May, Madrid

As members of IAPSS you are cordially invited to our final event of the week: the 30th General Assembly (GA) of IAPSS. We convene for this GA at the Universidad Complutense de Madrid and decide upon the future of IAPSS and specifically on the IAPSS electoral mandate 2019/2020.

After months of internal preparations, the Executive Committee (ExCom) suggests a number of changes to be voted upon by the members. These formal proposals include changes in the legal framework and advancing the regionalisation of IAPSS. Taking place in the last days of this year’s mandate of IAPSS (1 June 2018 - 31 May 2019), this GA will also elect new members to the ExCom and Supervisory Committee (SupCom). In sum, the future of IAPSS is in your hands!

Proposed Agenda for the 30th IAPSS General Assembly

1. Vote on the Agenda and General Assembly Board
2. Reporting by IAPSS President, IAPSS Treasurer and IAPSS Supervisory Committee
   2.1 Report by IAPSS President on the legislative mandate 2018-2019
   2.2 Report by IAPSS Treasurer on financial administration 2018
   2.3 Report by Supervisory Committee 2018-2019
   2.4 Vote on acceptance of the financial administration for the financial year 2018
3. Proposals
   3.1 Vote on new IAPSS Internal Regulations
   3.2 Vote on new IAPSS Financial Regulations
   3.3 Vote amendments to IAPSS Rules of Procedures (Board)
   3.4 Vote on new IAPSS Rules of Procedures (GA)
   3.5 Vote on IAPSS Regions Regulations
   3.6 Vote on IAPSS Code of Conduct
   3.7 Presentation & discussion on other guidelines
4. Election of Board Positions for the Mandate 2019-2020
   4.1 Presentation of Executive Committee candidates
   4.1.1 Presentation of applicant/s for the position of the IAPSS President
   4.1.2 Presentation of applicant/s for the position of the IAPSS Secretary General
   4.1.3 President of applicant/s for the position of IAPSS Treasurer
   4.1.4 Presentation of applicant/s for the position of the IAPSS Vice President of Academic Affairs
   4.1.5 Presentation of applicant/s for the position of the IAPSS Vice President of Regional Affairs
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TIME STRUCTURE OF PANELS
Each paper presentation will consist of a presentation by the paper presenter, the discussant's feedback, and a Q&A session with the audience.

Panels featuring two panelists will be structured [as per paper presenter] as follows:
20 minutes presentation; 5 minutes discussion by the discussant; 20 minutes Q&A with the audience.

Panels featuring three panelists will be structured [as per paper presenter] as follows:
12 minutes presentation; 3 minutes discussion by the discussant; 15 minutes Q&A with the audience.

Panels featuring four panelists will be structured [as per paper presenter] as follows:
10 minutes presentation; 2.5 minutes discussion by the discussant; 10 minutes Q&A with the audience.

Panels featuring five panelists will be structured [as per paper presenter] as follows:
9 minutes presentation; 2 minutes discussion by the discussant; 7 minutes Q&A with the audience.

All panels are limited to 90 minutes each. Please check the number of paper presenters in your panel and adapt your presentation according to the scheme above. All paper presenters, discussants, and chairs are requested to be at the venue of the panel at least 15 minutes before the panel’s opening. Presenting a paper with one or more co-authors? Bear in mind the time structure above is per paper presented, not per presenter.

PROVIDED TECHNICAL FACILITIES
All rooms are equipped with presentation facilities (fixed data projectors, podium microphones, whiteboards).

You are kindly suggested to prepare a visual presentation underlining your discourse. Please bring a USB flash drive with the respective file(s) to the panel, best if in both .ppt and .pdf file types.

HOW TO BE A GOOD PANELIST
Keep to time. You will be allocated between 9 and 20 minutes of time (according to the total number of paper presenters in your panel) and if you go over the limit, it will be taken from the time of your co-panelists. Structure your presentation so that the audience has the time to ask you questions afterwards. Prepare your speech beforehand. You do not need to read directly from the paper but hint-cards are always useful. If you write down your speech, make sure you have leeway time-wise. Speakers reading directly from the paper very often underestimate the time they will need for presentation. If you run out of time, you will be cut off mid-presentation. No exceptions. You have the option to use a laptop and a projector to display your figures, charts, or the summary of your paper. Be cautious with its use. Do not merely read what is written behind you – that is not presenting. The projector is an addendum not the core of your presentation. Be precise and concise. You are presenting your research results, not making a political speech. Keep in mind that your audience is smart. Read the papers of your colleagues. It is polite to prepare at least one question for each of your co-panelist and give them a proper feedback. Your work does not end with finishing your paper, the key to a successful academic panel is interaction among its participants.
HOW TO BE A GOOD PANEL CHAIR
You must read the papers in your panel carefully, and prepare questions. Start your panel exactly on time whenever possible. No need to introduce yourself or anyone else at length. At most, say people’s names and institutional affiliations. Let them introduce their papers themselves. Let the panelists speak in the order listed on the programme unless they request otherwise – for technical reasons, for example. Keep each panelist to the time allotted. This is the most important part of the role of the panel chair. Divide the entire session evenly between all panelists. If one person goes over the time limit, they are cutting directly into the time of the other panelists, and that must be avoided. Give people a subtle warning when they are close to time [show them on a piece of paper or on fingers ‘5, 2, 1 minute[s]’]. Once they are out of time, give them notice. If they do not stop, you will need to be bold and ask them out loud to wrap up. Take questions from the audience immediately after individual presentations. The Q&A should comprise at least one third of the time allocated to one panelist. If there are lots of questions, try to avoid asking any yourself, but try to think of some just in case the audience goes silent too soon. Do not allow the audience to go off on a lengthy tangent, you may need to interrupt them to refocus the discussion. Make sure the session finishes on time. People want their cup of coffee/a toilet break, etc. and they can always continue the debate over coffee if they care that much. Always end the session by inviting the audience to thank the presenters (round of applause).

HOW TO BE A GOOD DISCUSSANT
As a discussant at IAPSS events, you serve two different needs: Your first and most important responsibility is to help the audience understand the papers better. You must read the papers carefully, take time to understand their contributions, strengths and weaknesses, and what the audience needs to know about them. Your second responsibility is to the authors. What are your reactions to the papers and why? What can the authors do to improve the paper? Learning how to read other papers with the critical eye of a good discussant will help you to learn how to write papers that appeal to the profession.

Review all papers through the following steps:
Briefly summarise the main messages, arguments and the paper’s contributions to academia and the wider society. Provide an assessment of the paper: does it make its case convincingly and is it academically rigorous?

Suggest constructive ways to improve the paper.
Highlight the relevance of the paper to academia and society. Stimulate conversation among the audience by posing questions for discussion. During the discussion, you can also draw comparisons between two or more papers presented in your panel.
Dear Reader,

Charles de Gaulle’s words “Politics is too serious a matter to be left to the politicians” seem to be more true than ever. Whether we look at the tremendous acceleration of human technological advancement, new challenges towards mobility under globalization, or at growing complexities and challenges to ideas like justice, equality, or freedom, the world needs experts. As the International Association for Political Science Students we should go a step further and claim: we need a new generation of experts who are equipped to meet these challenges.

Our vision for 2022 depicts a well-negotiated and representative summary of the key goals, values, and actions for the association. As an association representing political science students around the world, we recognize and appreciate that those who study today will soon be known as the leaders, scholars, activists, and public policymakers of tomorrow. We strive to unite all of these voices by providing a platform to connect, but also offer a unique set of academic and other professional opportunities within our association. The 2022 Vision offers a clear and passionate insight into what we are working on and how we are reaching our goals.

Since some European student associations came together in the late fall of 1998, IAPSS has seen incredible development, always maintaining what has been the core of its identity: financial and political independence enabling IAPSS to maintain its role as a fully democratic and transparent association with full accountability. For our more than 600 individual members we continuously develop established and new academic opportunities, thereby encouraging academic excellence as a key to find new solutions to the pressing questions of today and tomorrow. One of those challenges that remains is global student access to academic discourse. IAPSS advocates full academic freedom and equal access to knowledge for students now as well as in the future. Having this in mind, it is crucial to us to contribute to the empowerment of underrepresented and marginalized groups based on socioeconomic status, ethnicity, gender, and any other basis of discrimination.

The vision represents a new chapter in terms of professionalizing and standardizing our relations with members, volunteers, and partners. We are convinced that this well-negotiated and balanced vision will transform IAPSS into a more responsible, sustainable, and outstanding student association and look forward to continuously nurturing and amending this vision.

For the Association,

Tobias Scholz
President

Jennifer Yi
Vice President
Mission Statement

Our Mission
IAPSS is a global community of political science students and junior scholars advocating and enhancing the voice of our members to strengthen the capacity of future thinkers, policy makers, and civil society leaders in finding sustainable and innovative policy solutions.

Our Vision
IAPSS will be a thriving global and inclusive platform promoting and representing a student generation’s sincere belief in cooperation and international understanding.

Goals

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