

Political Communication in a Divided World

APSA Pre-Conference in Political Communication
at the Université du Québec à Montréal, Sept. 14, 2022

Room 1: Chaufferie

Room 2: Agora

8:00

Registration

Coffee Room

8:15-9:30

Panel 1a: (Mis)Information and Political Identities

Panel 1b: Representations of Minorities in the Media

William Allen (University of Oxford)
What Kinds of Information Impact Attitudes about Immigrants? Evidence from Great Britain

Sydney Carr (University of Michigan) & Stuart Soroka (UCLA)
Depictions of Black Americans in U.S. TV News, 1990-2020

Veronica Hurtado Lozada (University of British Columbia)
The Limited Effectiveness of Corrections on Candidate Evaluations

Shagun Gupta (American University)
Analysis of News Media Coverage Before and After the March 2020 Nationwide Lockdown in India

Yiming Wang (University of Wisconsin Madison) & Sang Jung Kim (University of Wisconsin Madison)
The flow of the voter fraud: How voter fraud claims evolved through the media ecosystem

Guadalupe Madrigal (University of Michigan) & Stuart Soroka (UCLA)
The Impact of COVID-19 on Immigration Attitudes in the U.S.

Dannagal Young (University of Delaware)
Identity Distillation in the U.S.: The Mediated Political Dynamics that Fuel American "Wrongness"

Rachel Smilan-Goldstein (University of Virginia)
"The Most Horrible Psycho-Sexual Fears": Testing the Jesse Jackson Hypothesis

9:45-11:00

Panel 2a: Polarisation: Perception and Meaning

Panel 2b: Ideology and Extremist Speech Online

Anamaria Dutceac Segesten (Lund University), Mike Farjam (Lund University), Tommy Bruhn (University of Copenhagen) & Nils Gustafsson (Lund University)
Made in the USA: The conceptual transfer of polarization into Swedish news media

Curd Knüpfer (Freie Universität Berlin), Carsten Schwemmer (GESIS) & Annett Heft (Freie Universität Berlin, Weizenbaum Institute)
Politicization and Right-wing Normalization on YouTube: A Topic-based Analysis of the 'Alternative Influencer' Ecosystem

Shannon McGregor (University of North Carolina) & Cara Schumann (University of North Carolina)
Examining Racial Differences in Concerns about Online Polarization

Ina Kamenova (University of Massachusetts Lowell) & Arie Perliger (University of Massachusetts Lowell)
Visual Propaganda of Anti-Abortion Militant Groups and Pro-Life Advocates: A Mixed-Methods Analysis

Lizzie Martin (University of Pennsylvania)
Representation & Perceptions of the Public Among U.S. Bureaucrats

Chloe Ahn (University of Pennsylvania)
Elite influence on anti-feminist hate speech online: A regression discontinuity approach

Gavin Ploger (University of Michigan)
How Perceptions of Elite Polarization Trickle Down to the Mass Public

Kevin Munger (Penn State) & Jim Bisbee (Vanderbilt)
Demand-Driven Ideology on YouTube in the 2020 Election and Beyond

11:15-12:30

Panel 3a: Negotiating Online Communication Across Identities

Panel 3b: The Selection and Circulation of Information

Nicholas Dias (University of Pennsylvania)
Partisan by Necessity: Effects of Information Load on Partisan Thought and Speech

Thomas Galipeau (University of Toronto)
The Impact of Political Memes: A Longitudinal Experiment

Shengchun Huang (University of Pennsylvania) & Yphtach Lelkes (University of Pennsylvania)
Dynamics and functions of sharing partisan negativity online

Jennifer Oser (Ben-Gurion University), Nir Grinberg (Ben-Gurion University) & Assaf Shamir (Ben-Gurion University)
Characterizing Registered U.S. Voters' Exposure to Political Content on Twitter

Jessica Roden (University of Michigan)
Perceptions of Racial Justice Social Media Posts and the People who Post Them

Seonhye Noh (UCLA)
News Digitalization and Omnivorous Exposure

Emily Van Duyn (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) & Stewart Coles (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)
Cross-Cutting Identities: The Consequences of Partisan Identity Ownership for Political Communication

Sreerupa Sanyal (University of Kansas)
Information seeking motivation as a precursor of incidental news exposure and political knowledge over social networking sites

12:30-1:30

Lunch
(Provided On-Site to Registered Participants)

1:30-
2:45

Panel 4a: Communicating Incivility

Muhammad Ehab Rasul (University of California-Davis), Hannah Stevens (University of California-Davis) & Yoo Jung Oh (University of California, Davis)
Emotions and Incivility in Vaccine Mandate Discourse: Natural Language Processing Insights

Patrícia Rossini (University of Glasgow), Stefanie Hills (University of Liverpool), Federico Bianchi (Bocconi University), Dirk Hovy (Bocconi University) & Rebekah Tromble (George Washington University)
Countering the “Swear-Police”: Developing Classifiers to Detect Uncivil and Intolerant Discourse on Twitter

Shuyuan Shen (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)
“Canceled”: The Democratic Consequences of Perceived Censorship

Rebekah Tromble (George Washington University), Michael Meffert (Leiden University), Patricia Rossini (University of Glasgow) & Sarah Shugars (New York University)
The Effects of Incivility and Disagreement on Attitude Polarization: A Survey Experiment with Twitter Users in the US & UK

Panel 4b: The Fox News Effect?

Patrick Meirick (University of Oklahoma)
Fox News Viewership and Racial Resentment: Evidence from a Panel Study

Eunji Kim (Vanderbilt University)
Revisiting the Fox News Effect

Kirby Goidel (Texas A&M) & Bradley Madsen (Texas A&M)
The Fox News Economy

Dominik Stecula (Colorado State University) & Meredith Conroy (California State University, San Bernardino)
Anti-Media as a Republican Partisan Identity

3:00-
4:00

Panel 5a: Race and Gender Cues in Campaigning

Yu Jeong Hwang (University of Arizona) & Tae Hyun Lim (Syracuse University)
Call Me Auntie: Social Change, Scope of the Elections, and Campaign Messages in South Korea

Sara Morell (University of Michigan) & Angela Ocampo (University of Michigan)
Cuing Race and Gender in Conjoint and Vignette Designs

Lauren Palladino (Stony Brook University)
Hair, Hemlines, and Husbands: The Exploitation of Feminine Stereotypes in Political Media

Panel 5b: Media Voices beyond Journalists

Soubhik Barari (Harvard University)
Partisan Cues from Corporate America: Sparse, Increasingly Liberal, and Mostly Aligned with Audiences

Amy Becker (Loyola University Maryland)
John Oliver as the (Un)likely Pandemic Fundraiser: Championing Worthy Causes and Political Participation Through Satire

Kathleen Searles (Louisiana State University), Yanna Krupnikov (Stony Brook University) & John Ryan (Stony Brook University)
Expert-Journalist Networks and the Persistence of the Golden Rolodex

4:15-
5:15

Panel 6a: Negativity in Political Discourse

Ming M. Boyer (University of Vienna), Carolina Plescia (University of Vienna) & Cal Le Gall (University of Vienna)
A Social Identity Perspective on Negative Campaigning: Effects of Positive, Negative and “Dirty” Campaigning by Ingroup and Outgroup Parties.

Travis Ridout (Washington State University), Taewoo Kang (Siena College), Erika Franklin Fowler (Wesleyan University) & Michael Franz (Bowdoin College)
Citizens’ Perceptions of Online Political Advertising

Emma Turkenburg (KU Leuven)
From rudeness to reflection? Assessing the effects of uncivil mediated political discourse on reasoning, engagement and perceived legitimacy

Panel 6b: Media and the Construction of Social Identities

Ariel Hansell (University of Michigan) & Sedona Chinn (University of Wisconsin-Madison)
Social Media, Perceived Group Membership, and Feeling Disinformed

Daniel Kreiss (UNC Center for Information, Technology, and Public Life) & Sarah Jackson (Annenberg School for Communication)
(Re)centering Social Structures in Public Spheres

Fenwick McKelvey (Concordia University)
Social identities and the development of micro-targeting technologies in American political campaigns

5:15-
6:00

Self-Guided Walking Tour

Mentoring Activity to Come

6:00-
7:00

Keynote Address:

Yanna Krupnikov (Stony Brook University)
The Other Divide: Attention, Expression and Democracy

7:00-
9:00

Reception

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