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2017 Sydney Conference - Program

Conference Day 1 - 9 JANUARY (MONDAY)

9:00-9:30	**Registration & Coffee**	**New Law Annexe, University of Sydney** Welcome, Prof. Simon Tormey, Head - School of Social & Political Sciences, University of Sydney
9:30-11:00	Session 1	A1 - New Law Annexe 444 **Unknown Bias and Treatment Effects** Uncovering Heterogeneous Treatment Effects *Yuki Shiraito, Princeton University* Non-Ignorable Attrition in the Matched-Pair Design *Kentaro Fukumoto, Gakushuin University* <u>Discussant</u>: Luke Keele
		B1 - New Law Annexe 446 **Intrastate Conflict** Does Violent Secessionism Work? *Ryan Griffiths, University of Sydney* Aid Dependency and Civil War Recurrence *Hojung Joo, & Taehee Whang, Yonsei University* <u>Discussant</u>: Koji Kagotani
11:00-12:30	Session 2	A2 - New Law Annexe 444 **Advances in Text as Data** Ideas, Words and the 1788 Ratification Debates *John Londregan, Princeton University* Human computation scaling for measuring meaningful latent traits in political texts *Jacob Montgomery, Washington University in St. Louis* <u>Discussant</u>: Shawn Treier
		B2 - New Law Annexe 446 **Parties Policies and Voting in the 2016 Australian Federal Election** Gender Quotas in the 2016 Election *Katrine Beauregard, ANU* Party Positions and Patrimonial Economic Voting: Evidence from Australia, 2001-2016 *Tim Hellwig, University of Indiana & Ian McAllister, ANU* Moral Politics, Social Permissiveness and Voting in Australia *Jill Sheppard, ANU* <u>Discussant</u>: David Gow

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12:30-1:30	Lunch	
1:30-3:00	Session 3	A3 - New Law Annexe 444 **Political Behavior in its Context** Connecting Context and Attitudes with Dynamically Geolocated Survey Data *Ryan Moore, American University & Andrew Reeves, Washington University in St. Louis* Do politicians change their behaviour when they know what voters want? *Peter Loewen, University of Toronto* <u>Discussant</u>: Harold Clarke
		B3 - New Law Annexe 446 **Human Rights** Explaining Patterns of Transnational Nongovernmental Human Rights Reporting *Dongwook Kim, ANU* Human Rights Violations and Post-Election Protest *Svitlana Chernykh, ANU & Sam Bell, Kansas State University* <u>Discussant</u>: Rich Frank
3:00-3:30	Coffee	
3:30-4:30	Keynote	New Law Lecture Theatre 101 **Estimating the Mean Square Error of a Survey with Unknown Selection Bias** *Doug Rivers, Stanford University/Hoover Institution*
6:30	Conference Dinner	Otto Noorba Turkish Restaurant, 79 Glebe Point Road (walking distance from hotels / University of Sydney)

Keynote Speaker:

Douglas Rivers is a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution and a professor of political science at Stanford University. He is also the Chief Scientist at YouGov PLC, a global polling firm. He has founded two successful technology companies, Preview Systems and Knowledge Networks. He received an Innovator's Award from the American Association of Public Opinion Research in 2001. He is also a CBS News consultant and has published academic papers in numerous journals including the American Political Science Review, American Journal of Political Science and the American Economics Review.

Conference Day 2 – 10 JANUARY (TUESDAY)

9:00-9:30	Registration & Coffee	
9:30-11:00	Session 4	A4 - New Law Annexe 444 **Prediction** Predicting conflict at subnational levels of spatial aggregation *Tim Tepel, University of Sydney/Bundeswehr University Munich, et al.* A new framework for making better predictions *Adeline Lo, Princeton University, Herman Chernoff & Tian Zheng, Harvard University, & Shaw-Hwa Lo, Columbia University* <u>Discussant</u>: Jacob Montgomery
		B4 - New Law Annexe 446 **Changing Nature of the State** Regulatory Capture in Public Procurement: Evidence from Revolving Door Bureaucrats in Japan *Kentaro Asai, ANU, Kei Kawai, University of California Berkeley, Jun Nakabayashi, Kindai University* Democratic reform and the growth of government in nineteenth century Britain *Jonathan Chapman, NYU Abu Dhabi* <u>Discussant</u>: Michael Dalvean
11:00-12:30	Session 5	Posters - New Law Annexe 440 & 442
12:30-1:30	Lunch	
1:30-3:00	Session 6	A6 - New Law Annexe 444 **Advances in Causal Inference** When Should We Use Linear Fixed Effects Regression Models for Causal Inference with Longitudinal Data? *Kosuke Imai, Princeton University & In Song Kim, MIT* Patterns of Effects and Sensitivity Analysis for Differences-in-Differences *Luke Keele, Georgetown University, Dylan Small & Jesse Hsu, University of Pennsylvania* <u>Discussant</u>: Kentaro Fukumoto
		B6 - New Law Annexe 446 **Elections in Comparative Perspective** The Liberals Should Pray for Rain: Rain, Generation Gap in Turnout and Electoral Outcomes in South Korea *Woo Chang Kang, ANU* Comparing Apples and Oranges? The cross-national comparability of expert data on election integrity *Carolien van Ham, UNSW & Ferran Martinez i Coma, Griffith University* Changes in the Style and Content of Election Campaign Speeches from 1901to 2016: a Computational Linguistic Analysis *Michael Dalvean, ANU* <u>Discussant</u>: Jonathan Chapman

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3:00-3:30	Coffee	
3:30-5:00	Session 7	**A7 - New Law Annexe 444** **Dimensionality and Measurement** Gradations or Degradation? Dichotomous vs. Scale Measures of Democracy *Shawn Treier, ANU* The Sources of Complexity: Measuring and Explaining the Dimensionality of Ideological and Party Perceptions *Royce Carroll, Rice University & Hiroki Kubo, University of Essex* <u>Discussant</u>: John Londregan
		B7 - New Law Annexe 446 **Friends, Foes, and Perceptions in IR** Being There: U.S. Force Posture, Offshore Balancing and Alliance Reliability *Koji Kagotani, Osaka University of Economics & Erik Gartzke, University of California, San Diego* Australian Military Views of Islam: A List Experiment *Charles Miller, ANU* <u>Discussant</u>: Hojung Joo

Conference Day 3 – 11 JANUARY (WEDNESDAY)

9:30-10:00	Registration & Coffee	
10:00-12:00	Session 8	**A8 - New Law Lecture Theatre 101** **Australian Survey Data and Data Sources** • Australian Election Study, *Ian McAllister, ANU* • The ANUpoll, *Jill Sheppard, ANU* • World Values Survey, Australian survey, *Toni Makkai, ANU* • Online Probability Sampling, *Darren Pennay, Survey Research Centre* • Australian Data Archive, *Steve McEachern, ANU* <u>Discussant</u>: Shaun Ratcliff

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12:00-1:00	Lunch	
1:00-2:30	Session 9	**A9 - New Law Annexe 444** **Open Economies & Bad Outcomes** Foreign Direct Investment into Areas of Civil Conflict *Richard Frank & Chungshik Moon, ANU* Capital Flows, Exchanges Rates, and the Political Economy of High Beta Economies *Mark Manger & Michael Gavin, University of Toronto* <u>Discussant</u>: Ryan Griffiths
		B9 - New Law Annexe 446 **Issue Salience** We will decide who comes to this country: Attitudes towards immigration and voter behaviour at the 2013 federal election *Shaun Ratcliff, University of Sydney, Andrea Carson, University of Melbourne & Marija Taflaga, ANU* Measuring political issue salience: a validation exercise using Google Trends data *Jill Sheppard & Nicholas Biddle, ANU* Examining the effect of media coverage on MII responses during the 2016 Australian election campaign *Andrea Carson, Aaron Martin, University of Melbourne, & Shaun Ratcliff, University of Sydney* <u>Discussant</u>: Woo Chang Kang
	End of Conference	

LIST OF POSTERS:

1. Fair Election as Probaito Diabolica? A Bayesian-Like Geometric Interpretation of Digit-Based Election Forensics
   Yuta Kamahara, Yokohama National University

2. Non-Linear Brexit: Dynamic Time Series Models of British Attitudes Towards the European Union
   Harold Clarke, University of Texas Dallas

3. Identifying the Belief Update during the Crisis
   Sasaki Tomoya, The University of Tokyo

4. The State of Malapportionment in the World
   Junichiro Wada, Yokohama City University

5. Game Theoretic Analysis on the Separation of Powers and Party Politics: A Case of South Korea
   Kyu Sik Yang, Yonsei University

6. Measuring Silence: Sender Intent in Economic Sanctions
   A Young Chun, Yonsei University

7. Embedded Rise: A Network Analysis to Decode China's Strategy for Seeking Great Power Status
   Xun Pang, Tsinghua University & Wei Xiong, China Foreign Affairs University

8. Does Thirst for Oil Drive China's Foreign Aid Flows? Identifying Causal Effects With Instrumental Variables
   Jerry Qiushi Yu, Peking University

9. Politicians' smiles are much more important than girls'
   Kosuke Nakamura, Yokohama City University

10. Why are some aid projects harder than others? Disaggregating the impacts of aid on violence patterns during civil conflicts
    Gaku Ito, University of Toyama & National Institutes for the Humanities

11. Is there an economic vote for inflation?
    David Monk, Australian National University

12. The visibility of tax and support for welfare state
    Sun Young Park, Seoul National University

13. Envy and the Islamic Revival: Experimental evidence from Tunisia
    Maleke Fourati, UNSW

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