



PhD Conference Political & Social Sciences March 16-17th, 2020

Monday, 16th

Hours: 9:00-9:30 Uploading of Power Point Presentations & Preparing Poster Exhibition

Hours: 9.30-11.00 Welcome and Opening conference

Merce Rodoreda Auditorium

Prof. M. José González
Prof. David Sancho
Prof. Toni Rodon

Keynote Speaker:

Ruth Dassonneville

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“That Bloody Woman” Syndrome? The Popularity of Female Party Leaders Worldwide

11.00-11.30 Coffee break & Poster exhibition (without authors)
Mercè Rodoreda Auditorium Hall

Session 1: International Studies
Room: Mercè Rodoreda Auditorium

Chair: Alba Huidrobo

(1) 11.30-12.00: To Inform or Determine?
International Expert Knowledge and
National Policy Making on Climate Change.

Author: Conrad George
Discussant: Visnja Vukov

(2) 12.00-12.30: Forest Carbon Projects in the
Global South: Preliminary Results of an
Impact Evaluation using the Synthetic
Control Method

Author: Dominique Schmid
Discussant: Esteve Corbera

Session 2: Social Demography
Room: 23.S01

Chair: Clara Rodríguez

(1) 11.30-12.00: Do Parental Education Prevents
Children from Unhealthy Early Start? The
Colombian Case Study

Author: Harold Mera
Discussant: Jorge Rodríguez

(2) 12.00-12.30: Union without a trade: Class
subjects in social reproduction. The case of the
PAHC Sabadell

Author: Albert Jiménez
Discussant: Matthias vom Hau

Hours: 12.30-13.00 – Mercè Rodoreda Auditorium

Course Presentation

Preparing the Future: Tips & Tricks for entering (and surviving) into the Academic World

Prof. Andrea Noferini

*** 13:00-14.00 Lunch & Poster Exhibition (without authors)**

Mercè Rodoreda Auditorium Hall

Session 2: Social Demography (Cont.)

Room: 23.S01

Chair: Clara Rodriguez

(3) 14.00-14.30: Jane Jacobs' Pathway to Tolerance: Evidence That Urban Structure Influences Attitudes Toward Migrants in Great European Cities

Author: Jonathan Kent

Discussant: Verònica Benet

(4) 14.30-15.00: The relationship between offline and online communities: A new approach on social capital

Author: Fatma Sibel Aglamaz

Discussant: Clara Cortina

Session 3: Migration and Diversity

Room: Mercè Rodoreda Auditorium

Chair: Elia Soler

(1) 14.00-14.30: Immigrant secondary effects in the transition to upper secondary education in Germany

Author: Carlos Palomo

Discussant: Gösta Esping-Andersen

(2) 14.30-15.00: Settled, Stuck or Moving on: Decision Making Process of Refugees in Turkey and the EU-Turkey deal

Author: Muzaffer Sevda Tunaboy

Discussant: Lorenzo Gabrielli

15.00-15.30 Coffee break & Poster exhibition (without authors)

Mercè Rodoreda Auditorium Hall

Session 3.1: Gender and Politics and Political Parties

Room: 23.S01

Chair: Sohail Jannessari

(1) 15.30-16.00: Size matters? The effect of party institutionalization on politicians' professionalization.

Author: Andreu Paneque

Discussant: Tània Verge

(2) 16.00-16.30: Constructing and contesting intersectional representation claims: an analysis of civil society organizations

Author: Marina Muñoz

Discussant: Javier Astudillo

Session 3: Migration and Diversity (cont.)

Room: Mercè Rodoreda Auditorium

Chair: Elia Soler

(3) 15.00-15.30: Gendered Nature of Syrian Refugee Youths' Integration Experiences in Higher Education: The case study of Gaziantep

Author: Begum Dereli

Discussant: Miriam Bradley

(4) 15.30-16.00: Building Pro-Refugee Solidarity in Barcelona: Revisiting Multi-stakeholder Relations

Author: Gülce Safak Özdemir

Discussant: Zenia Hellgreen

	<p>(5) 16.00-16.30: : Interculturalism, Anti Rumour Strategies and construction of inclusive public spaces</p> <p><i>Author: Iren Eylül Karaoglu</i> <i>Discussant: Martin Lundsteen</i></p>
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Tuesday, 17th

<p>Session 4: Comparative Politics Room: 23.S01</p> <p><i>Chair: Albert Jiménez</i></p> <p>(1) 9.00-9.30: Ideological Congruence and Satisfaction with Democracy</p> <p><i>Author: Emrah Uyar</i> <i>Discussant: Toni Rodon</i></p> <p>(2) 9.30-10.00: Welfare Attitudes and Populist Radical Right Support during the Great Recession</p> <p><i>Author: Josep Maria Comellas</i> <i>Discussant: Toni Rodon</i></p>	<p>Session 4: Governance & Public Policies Room: Mercè Rodoreda Auditorium</p> <p><i>Chair: Dominique Schmid</i></p> <p>(1) 9.00-9.30: Networking to Avert a Trans-European Public Health Disaster: the Case of the West African Ebola Virus Disease Outbreak</p> <p><i>Author: Carlos Bravo</i> <i>Discussant: Elisabeth Johansson-Nogués</i></p> <p>(2) 9.30-10.00: Green Competition: a Thematic Analysis of Strategic Plannig</p> <p><i>Author: João Tavares</i> <i>Discussant: Melissa García</i></p> <p>(3) 10.00-10.30: Internal quality units and their impact on the structure of universities in Paraguay</p> <p><i>Author: Shirley Gómez</i> <i>Discussant: Jacint Jordana</i></p>
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Hours: 10.30-12.00
Poster Session: Thesis Proposal First Year Students
Mercè Rodoreda Auditorium Hall
* Coffee will be provided *

Hours: 12.00-12.30 – Mercè Rodoreda Auditorium
Course Presentation & Open Questions

RECSM: Barcelona Summer School in Survey Methodology (June 27th to July 10th, 2020).
By **Melanie Revilla** and **Tagreed Mustafa**

<p>Session 5.1: Social Demography Room: Mercè Rodoreda Auditorium</p> <p>Chair: Harold Mera</p> <p>(1) 12.30-13.00: Examining the Effect of Unemployment Scars on Job Quality</p> <p><i>Author: Kimberly Goulart</i> <i>Discussant: Aina Gallego</i></p> <p>(2) 13.30-13.30: Transition from Full-Time Employment to Part-Time Employment or Unpaid Work after Giving Birth</p> <p><i>Author: Alexandra Lipasova</i> <i>Discussant: Maike van Damme</i></p>	<p>Session 5.2: Multilevel Governance and Coalition Dynamics Room: 23.S01</p> <p>Chair: Shirley Gómez</p> <p>(1) 12.30-13.00: The relevance of the federal ideas for an integrated Europe (Monnet, Spinelli and de Rougemont) through the study of the European Commission Presidents speeches</p> <p><i>Author: Gerard Casas</i> <i>Discussant: Ferran Requejo</i></p> <p>(2) 13.30-13.30: Who do you prefer to govern with? Experimental evidence on the election of coalition partners</p> <p><i>Author: Alba Huidobro</i> <i>Discussant: Abel Escribà Folch</i></p>
<p>* 13:30-14.30 Lunch & Poster Exhibition (without authors) *</p> <p>Mercè Rodoreda Auditorium Hall</p>	
<p>Session 5.1: Social Demography (Cont.) Room: Mercè Rodoreda Auditorium</p> <p>Chair: Harold Mera</p> <p>(3) 14.30-15.00: Adolescent Pregnancy and Public Policy: A scoping review of evidence from Latin America and the Caribbean</p> <p><i>Author: Clara Rodríguez</i> <i>Discussant: John Palmer</i></p> <p>(4) 15.00-15.30: Determinants of Educational Attainment of Chinese Immigrant Youths in Spain</p> <p><i>Author: Yan Wang</i> <i>Discussant: Pau Baizán</i></p>	<p>Session 5.2: Multilevel Governance & Social Psychology (Cont.) Room: 23.S01</p> <p>Chair: Shirley Gómez</p> <p>(3) 14.30-15.00: Party Convergence under Authoritarianism</p> <p><i>Author: Sohail Jannessari</i> <i>Discussant: Fulya Apaydin</i></p> <p>(4) 15.00-15.30: Reacting to experimental manipulations: When individuals' correction mechanisms reverse the effects of experimental interventions aimed at improving intergroup attitudes</p> <p><i>Author: Elia Soler</i> <i>Discussant: Magdalena Bobowik</i></p>

Hours: 15.30

Posters Prizes will be announced

Mercè Rodoreda Auditorium

Social gathering at the Coffee Corner

1st Floor Mercè Rodoreda 24

** Speech by PhD Student reps **

Hour: 17.30

Programme of Poster Session

1. **Berj Dekramanjan:** Guided Impulse: The Psychology of Citizen Science
Discussant: Elia Soler Pastor
2. **Camden Bowman:** Labor Precarity and Social Integration Challenges for Urban Migrant Workers in Barcelona
Discussant: Iren Eylül Karaoglu
3. **Rocio Baeza:** The New Middle Class: Environmental and Social Implications of the Middle Class Growth in sub-Saharan Africa
Discussant: Conrad George
4. **Marie-Thérèse Wilhelm:** EU Climate Change Governance and Industry
Discussant: Dominique Schmid
5. **María Lorena Paredes:** Latin America in explosion: anti-establishment protest waves in the 21st century
Discussant: Emrah Uyar
6. **Lewin Schmitt:** Global governance of artificial intelligence – What role for the European Union?
Discussant: Carlos Bravo

7. **İbrahim Sönmez:** Politics of Sexual Health: Men with Same-Sex Desire
Discussant: Kimberly Goulart
8. **Jonas Schmid:** Information and Communication Technologies' effects on the resilience of authoritarian regimes
Discussant: Alba Huidobro
9. **Fatimah Saadi:** Women's Political Representation in Post-Conflict Countries: The Genderedness of Sectarianism
Discussant: João Tavares
10. **Anna Martinez:** Parenthood and gender gap in leisure: a cross-national time use comparison
Discussant: Fatma Sibel Aglamaz
11. **Erick Polin:** Three Latin-American experiences of pro-poor economic growth: inequality, poverty reduction, institutions, and public policies
Discussant: Carlos Palomo
12. **Caglar Acikyildiz:** A New Struggle to Democracy: Electronic Surveillance
Discussant: Sohail Jannessari
13. **Carlos Alberto Alza:** Morality Politics and Policy Change in Precarious Political Systems. The Latin American experience regulating the same-sex marriage
Discussant: Clara Rodríguez
14. **Guillem Amatller:** The determinants of State Capacity
Discussant: Andreu Paneque
15. **Eduardo González de Molina:** Affordable Housing Mission. The Public-Private Partnership as a vector of innovation in housing policy.
Discussant: Shirley Gómez
16. **Aslihan Yurdakul:** Immigrant Women in German Labour Market, Intersectionality Approach
Discussant: Alexandra Lipasova

CONFERENCE ORGANIZATION

Guidelines for Presenters

Presenters are free to structure their own presentations within the time allotted (10 minutes). Because time is short, we have several recommendations that will help make for a more engaging and effective presentation: (1) begin with a short motivation of the topic and a clear presentation of the central question addressed; (2) in 10 minutes one cannot hope to do a full literature review, provide the main contribution(s) of the research that highlights to the audience what the innovation is; (3) details of the data and estimation strategy (for empirical papers) or the theoretical model (for theoretical papers) can be distracting and time-consuming in a short talk, instead provide an overview of the approach taken with an emphasis on the main assumptions; and, (4) be selective in the results you present, an effective short talk emphasizes one or two core results that the audience should come away with. Those who are interested can read the paper for more details.

Tables and figures should be legible from 5-10 metres away. Do not simply cut and paste tables/figures from the paper in a way that makes them hard to read for the audience. Cramming a lot of information into a small number of slides is distracting. The goal is to convey the main points to the audience so that they know what you did, how you did it and what you found.

All presenters should load their slides on the computer prior to the start of the Conference, preferably on Monday 16th at 9:00 am, to minimize dead time across presentations.

Participant Guidelines

In order to ensure there is sufficient time for audience feedback and discussion, presentations should last no longer than 10 minutes, discussants should have 10 minutes, and 10 minutes for audience discussion. To assume perfect transition from one presenter to the next, you need to upload your PowerPoint presentations first thing in the morning, as indicated above. Paper presentations will proceed in the order shown on the detailed program. Read the papers in the session before the conference in order to facilitate and/or stimulate a discussion at the end of the session. They are all available in 'aula global'.

Guidelines for Chairs

The chair introduces the session. The principal challenge for a chair is to enforce time allotments. A presenter that runs over her/his allotted time is using time that belongs to another presenter. Monitor the clock! Give presenters 5 minute, and 1 minute warnings. Have a sign that says "stop" and do your best to enforce time limits. Most sessions will naturally have a lively discussion, but be prepared to initiate the question period if the audience is not engaged. Do not ask presenters to respond to the discussant(s) comments. Instead, move quickly to an open discussion that involves the audience. Try to ensure that questions and statements from the audience are short and to the point and that people behave in a professional, respectful, and inclusive manner. Chairs should coordinate with the discussants, and reorder the papers in the session if the presenter is arriving late or is not present at the room.

Poster Session Guidelines

The poster session will take place on Tuesday from 10:30 to 12:00 pm. To maximize interaction with conference participants, we have scheduled the poster session to be at the same time and place as our coffee break in the main Hall of Mercè Rodoreda Auditorium. Posters should be hung by 9:00 am Monday, and should be left up through the end of the PhD Conference at 4:00 pm on Tuesday. Please remove your poster after the Conference. Any posters left up will be discarded. The recommended size for the poster is the following: A0 (841 x 1189 mm or 33.1 x 46.8 inches).

The secretariat will provide display boards for your poster. We will also provide tape for you to mount your poster to the display board. Each display board has two sides and there will be one poster per side. Each side will be marked with a number. You can mount your poster in any space available upon your arrival to the hall. The display board for the posters are 2 metre and 1 metre tall. You are welcome to bring smaller posters. Note that there will be a competition for best poster.

As general recommendations: (1) keep text brief, too much detail detracts from the primary message of the text; (2) keep figures simple; (3) convey only one idea per figure, table, or photograph (figures from publications, theses, or dissertations normally do not make good visuals); (4) charts and graphs should clearly show what you want the audience to see; (5) text and figures should be readable to someone standing at a distance of 2 metres away; (6) use appropriate blank space between words, sections, and figures; (7) use appropriate and compatible colours for fonts, backgrounds, graphics, and matting (white backgrounds generally are best for text); (8) simple typefaces are preferable to fancy fonts (bold type may be effective on headings); (9) poster presenters are encouraged to have a 3-5 minute talk prepared about their work that they can share with attendees.