

CALL FOR PAPERS

ACADEMIC CONFERENCE

DEMOCRACY, POWER AND IDENTITY IN ASIA

*In partnership with the Department of Political Science,
National University of Mongolia*

21-22 November 2020

INTRODUCTION

The Department of Political Science, the National University of Mongolia and International Association for Political Science Students - Asia invites you to its virtual academic conference on '**Democracy, Power and Identity in Asia**', designed to explore Asia in a new light. The conference is a great way for students and enthusiasts of politics to listen to experts and emerging local voices for their view on some of the more pressing matters of democracy and politics in Asia.

We aim to enhance and support political science students in every part of the world by creating opportunities to research, connect with each other and get to know distant places. We strive to deliver a sustainable academic contribution to the education of our members, to foster exchange among young political scientists across the globe and to promote social and scientific responsibility.

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF MONGOLIA

The **National University of Mongolia** is a public university primarily located in Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia. Established in 1942, it is the oldest institution of higher learning in Mongolia. It aims to create and distribute new knowledge in environmental, social, humanitarian and technological fields and contribute to the country's development at an extensive level.

Mongolia is one of Asia's most consistent democracies. Ever since its peaceful transition to democracy in 1990, Mongolia has had eight elections and continues to foster a healthy democracy. Under this backdrop, IAPSS Asia is keen to cooperate with one of Mongolia's oldest and most prestigious organizations, **the Department of Political Science, National University of Mongolia.**

CONFERENCE THEME

The theme of the conference closely corresponds with the IAPSS Annual Theme which serves IAPSS as a common thread throughout the year. With a truly international audience with participants from all sub-disciplines of political science, international relations, and neighboring social sciences, the IAPSS Asia Academic Conference is a unique opportunity for individual academic learning, vivid debate, and networking.

Democracy, identity and power, concepts that behind the “veil of abstraction” enhanced by innumerable studies addressing them, are cornerstones for understanding contemporary politics and international relations. However, in the past few liberal democracy has been gradually shattered by the thus termed “identity politics”. Moreover, the accentuating economic and social gap caused by globalization, the abuses of the “established elites”, among other phenomena, have fuelled even more the populist discourse, challenging the traditional understanding of democracy, its practice and theory.

At the same time, identity is constructed according to the interests of power, which consequently propels itself by the cohesion of people’s collective identification. Today, due to the mercurial spreading of “identity politics”, the primacy of rules (based primarily on reason) as the prime source of authority is eroding, and observers witness the empowerment of Max Weber’s two alternative sources of rule: traditions (frequently, although not always directed against progress and development) and charisma (cantered around political leaders who may or may not feel bound by laws or traditions). But how can democracy survive in this complex and volatile scenario? If identity politics is polarising democratic societies to the point of no return, what is the way out? What are the consequences for governance of the shift from the primacy of rules to alternative sources of authority?

SUB THEMES

In Asian Countries, democracy has seen a transitional shift. These shifts have challenged the existing political institutions, practices, redefined public opinion, political behaviour, and impacted diverse sections of society at large. Within this transitional phase and the recent developments, the democracies in Asian countries have grown to a newer extent, and the leaders, policy makers, academicians, researchers and students are focusing on registering these new information into concrete studies. In the light of these developments, this two day conference **(21-22 November 2020)**¹, will be touching upon different dimensions under its broad theme-’**Democracy, Power and Identity in Asia**’.

We invite papers from junior scholars, PhD scholars and academicians belonging to diverse disciplines, countries and perspectives from across the continent, which falls under the broad ambit of the below given sub themes.

PANEL 1- Identity and Politics in Asia

Date: November 21, 2020

PANEL 2- Democracy and Power Strategies in Asia

Date: November 22, 2020

¹ Conference Programme Flow to be shared at later stage

All the papers selected will be peer reviewed by the team of experts from the Academic and Research team, IAPSS. The academic team will be selecting the best ten papers for the conference, which will be later published as a special version of the journal under the publication house, National University of Mongolia. The paper presenters will be awarded with certificates for their successful participation and paper presentation.

Paper Submission Deadlines

Registration opens (for participants)	04 October 2020
Opening call for papers	05 October 2020
Early bird deadline	22 October 2020
Last deadline for paper submissions	30 October 2020
Informing selected Speakers	16 November 2020
Registration closes (for participants)	18 November 2020
Academic Conference	21- 22 November 2020

Guidelines for Paper Submission

As a part of our Academic Conference, we are providing you with the online form where you can **submit your full paper**. Please bear in mind that you need to submit your full paper in order to participate as a panelist and receive a certificate on your participation.

IAPSS Asia and Academic Team will be selecting one **Best Paper** for the Conference.

The deadline for full paper submission is on **30 October, 2020**. All papers should be uploaded in **PDF format**.

Please upload your paper [here](#)

In your paper you should follow the official IAPSS paper guidelines below.

1. General guidelines

- **Contents:** Cover page, abstract, keywords, the main body of the paper, references, appendices (if applicable), name and short presentation of the author.
- **Font:** Garamond 12, spacing 1.5;
- **Abstract:** Max. 150 words, Garamond 12, spacing 1.15, italic;
- **Keywords:** Five to ten, Garamond 12, spacing 1.15;
- **Main Title (Heading):** Garamond 16, bold;
- **Subtitles (Section Headings):** Garamond 14, bold;
- **Sub-Subtitles (Sub-section Headings)** (if applicable): Garamond 12, bold, italic;
- **Footnotes:** Garamond 10, spacing 1.0;
- **Presentation:** Garamond 12, spacing 1.15, italic.
- **Paragraphs:** first line indentation 1.25 cm, no spaces between paragraphs
- **Borders:** top and bottom 2,5 cm, left and right 3,00cm (default)
- **Quotes:** sectioned off in more than two sentences; Garamond 11, indented 1.25 cm
- **Tables and Charts** are continuously numbered, each fits on one page at maximum, and all are sourced (if original, use "Source: Author.")
- **Title of the submission file:** LASTNAME_Initial_Title_mm_yyyy.doc(x)

2. A good academic paper features:

- Academic style of writing and structure (see section "Recommended Academic Paper Structure");
- Grammatically correct language;
- Consistency in language conventions (e.g. usage of either British or American English, but not both) and grammatical person (e.g. usage of either first or third person singular, eventually first person plural, also depending on the number of authors of the paper);
- Between 3,000 and 4,000 words, without bibliography and appendices.

Please see this Microsoft Word document for sample formatting; you may insert the text of your manuscript directly into the document by saving it and replacing the sample text with your submission while retaining the original formatting.

3. Recommended Academic Paper Structure

- **Cover Page**
 - Title and subtitle(s) of your paper. Your Personal data incl. your full name, your institutional affiliation (university) and study degree, your email address and postal address.
- **Abstract**
 - Research question, original parts of research, overview on used methodology, conclusion(s).
- **Keywords**

- General and specific, in alphabetical order.
- **Introduction**
- What is the research question and why should academics research it, scientific and societal relevance.
- **Literature review**
- What has been written on the topic previously, what conclusions did others reach.
- **(Model construction) and theoretical framework**
- What theoretical framework and approach is used and why. If applicable, a causal model may be shown at this point, or later, after data investigation.
- **Conceptualization and operationalization**
- Definition of basic terms and their indicators, choice of variables and their validity testing. Formulation of hypotheses (explicit or implicit) based on the theory/theories. Elaboration of specific claim(s) in the investigated theory/theories. If applicable, the description of the causal mechanism, i.e. the chain of events purported to link your explanatory variables to the specific outcome.
- **Methodology**
- Description of the specific research method used (i.e., process-tracing, discursive analysis, MLA, etc.), its advantages and weaknesses and why it is chosen.
- **Data**
- Description of the data used, number of cases, method of case-selection, source of data, method of data collection, sampling method.
- **Analysis and findings**
- What the data show in detail, general tendencies and interesting particularities.
- **(Model construction) and Conclusions**
- Causal models may be formulated and general conclusions reached. Conclusions may or may not specifically challenge or support findings in existing literature.
- **Future research**
- Possibilities of future research for the researcher or other scholars, promising directions, requirements for future research.
- **List of References (Bibliography)**
- Structured in the required format.
- **Appendices**
- Every piece of data used is shown so as to facilitate potential replications. If possible, data shared publicly and/or presented together with the manuscript.

4. Required Formatting of References

- In text: (Author, YEAR: page; Co-author and Co-author, YEAR: page; Co-author et al. YEAR: page)

- Reference section: Garamond 12, 6 pt before paragraph, 12 pt after paragraph, spacing 1.0)
- Websites: use “Available at” (no WWW needed)

5. Bibliography examples

● **Surname, First Name (YEAR): Title of the Book. Edition [If applicable] City: Publisher. [If available] DOI:**

■ One author: Giddens, Anthony (2009): *Sociology*. 6 ed. Cambridge/Malden: Polity Press.

■ Two authors: Vermeule, Adrian and Eric Posner (2010): *The Executive Unbound: After the Madisonian Republic*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

■ Three or more: Kapiszewski, Diana et al. (2015): *Field Research in Political Science: Practices and Principles (Strategies for Social Inquiry)*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

■ Translated and/or revised text: Plato. (1992): *Republic*. 2 ed. Trans. G. M. A. Grube. Rev. C. D. C. Reeve. Indianapolis/Cambridge: Hackett Publishing Company.

● **Surname, First Name and First Name Surname (eds.) (YEAR): Title of the Book. City: Publisher. [If available] DOI:**

■ Goodin, Robert E. and Charles Tilly (eds.) (2008): *The Oxford Handbook of Contextual Political Analysis*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

● **Surname, First Name (YEAR): ‘Title of the Journal Article’, Journal Name Nr. (Issue Nr.): pp. XX. [If available] DOI:**

■ Fukuyama, Francis (2013): ‘What is Governance?’, *Governance* 26(3): pp. 347-368. DOI: <https://doi.org/10.1111/gove.12035>

● **Surname, First Name (YEAR): ‘Title of the Chapter’, in First Name Surname and First Name Surname (eds.) Title of the Book. City: Publisher. pp. XX. [If available] DOI:**

■ Pettit, Philip (2008): ‘Why and How Philosophy Matters’, in Goodin, Robert E. and Charles Tilly (eds.) *The Oxford Handbook of Contextual Political Analysis*. Oxford: Oxford University Press. pp. 35-57.

● **Surname, First Name (YEAR): ‘Title of the Thesis or the Conference Paper’, XX thesis, University of XX, City / XX conference paper, City, Date.**

■ [Thesis] Barham, Elena (2016): ‘Passing the Buck: World Bank Anti-Corruption Reform and the Politics of Implementation’, PhD thesis, Northwestern University. Available at: <https://www.polisci.northwestern.edu/documents/2016%20Janda%20Winner%20Barham1.pdf> (24 June 2018).

■ [Conference paper] Ruscoe, Gordon. (1970): ‘Reviewed Work: Political Order in Changing Societies by Samuel P. Huntington’ *Comparative Education Review* 14(3),

Papers and Proceedings: Annual Conference of the Comparative and International Education Society, Atlanta, March 22-24, 1970, pp. 385-386.

● **Website Owner / News author or site / Project Leader (YEAR): Name of the Database / Title of the News Reports. News site (if not mentioned previously). Accessible at: http XXXXX (the date when last accessed). [If available] DOI:**

■ [Database] The Economist (2018): 'The Inclusive Internet Index'. Accessible at: <https://theinclusiveinternet.eiu.com/> (21 May 2018).

■ [News site with identifiable author] Davies, William (2017): 'How statistics lost their power and why we should fear what comes next'. The Guardian. Accessible at: <https://www.theguardian.com/politics/2017/jan/19/crisis-of-statistics-big-data-democracy> (21 May 2018).

■ [News site without identifiable author] BBC (2018): 'Brexit: Theresa May and Emmanuel Macron hold talks'. Accessible at: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-politics-45056341> (3 August 2018).

● **Legal documents**

○ **Law.** Country (YEAR): Original name/number, date. Name in English (if applicable). Available at: (the date when last accessed).

○ Brazil (2014): Lei nº 12.965, 23 april 2014. Brazil Civil Rights Framework for the Internet. Available at: http://www.planalto.gov.br/ccivil_03/_ato2011-2014/2014/lei/l12965.htm (29 May 2018).

○ **Treaty.** Countries/Organization. Original name/number, date. Name in English (if applicable). Available at: (the date when last accessed).

○ Israel and Egypt (1978): Camp David Accords, 17 September 1978. Available at: <http://www.mfa.gov.il/mfa/foreignpolicy/peace/guide/pages/camp%20david%20accords.aspx> (29 May 2018).

○ United Nations. The UN Charter, 26 June 1945. Available at: <http://www.un.org/en/charter-united-nations/> (29 May 2018).

○ **Constitution.** Country (YEAR): Name, date. Available at: (the date when last accessed).

○ South Africa (1996). Constitution of the Republic of South Africa, 8 May 1996. Available at: <http://www.wipo.int/edocs/lexdocs/laws/en/za/za107en.pdf> 29 May 2018).

○ **Legal disputes.** Country (YEAR): 'Name/number', Court, citation (if applicable), date. (If applicable) Available at: (the date when last accessed).

○ USA (1803): 'Marbury v. Madison', US Supreme Court, 5 US 137, 24 Feb 1803. Available at: <https://supreme.justia.com/cases/federal/us/5/137/> (29 May 2018).

○ Brazil (2012). 'AP nº 470', Federal Supreme Court, 17 Dec 2012. Available at: <http://www.stf.jus.br/portal/processo/verProcessoAndamento.asp?numero=470&classe=AP&origem=AP&recurso=0&tipoJulgamento=M> (29 May 2018).

6. Note on Plagiarism

- As the global representation of political science students, we are committed to the highest international standards of academic and scientific honesty. Therefore, we strictly refuse to accept any piece of work, oral or written, that is a product of plagiarism. We subscribe to the definition and characteristics of plagiarism of Oxford University, according to which
- ‘Plagiarism is presenting someone else’s work or ideas as your own, with or without their consent, by incorporating it into your work without full acknowledgement. All published and unpublished material, whether in manuscript, printed or electronic form, is covered under this definition. Plagiarism may be intentional or reckless, or unintentional.’[1]
- We strongly recommend our members and other followers who are considering to submit a paper to one of IAPSS events or our journals or a contribution to our blog *A Different View*, to study the guidelines of Oxford University or similar guidelines[2] carefully and adhere to the referencing requirements listed therein.
- [1] University of Oxford. 2016. ‘Plagiarism’. Available at [Accessed 20.08.2016]: <https://www.ox.ac.uk/students/academic/guidance/skills/plagiarism?wssl=1>.

REGISTRATION IS OPEN!

Register with us here- [Academic Conference](#)

For queries, write to: projects.asia@iapss.org.

Find us online: [IAPSS Asia - Facebook](#) | [IAPSS Asia - Instagram](#)