P01 / Narrative Policy Discourse

Topic : POLICY DISCOURSE AND CRITICAL POLICY RESEARCH

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GENERAL OBJECTIVES, RESEARCH QUESTIONS AND SCIENTIFIC RELEVANCE

Why is narrative analysis important in the study of public policy? One good answer is that policy goals are contestable and the facts of the matter are contestable. Narrative analysis can reveal schisms, competing world views, and pluralistic competition in policy discourse. This panel seeks to highlight the dynamics of narrative struggle for meaning capture in policy discourse. Alternatively, in what conditions do narratives not compete for dominance? -- possibly in situations where facts are stable and goals are widely shared, or in authoritarian regimes unaccustomed to pluralistic democracy.

CALL FOR PAPERS

Policy scholars and researchers interested in narrative policy inquiry are requested to submit paper proposals for inclusion in the Narrative Policy Discourse panel, which appears under the topic heading T08 Policy Discourse and Critical Policy Research. Approaches that borrow from linguistics, semiotics, literary theory, critical theory, social constructionism, neopositivism, poststructuralism, historical analysis, postmodern thought, and qualitative inquiry are invited. Case illustrations or case studies o that make a theoretical contribution are also welcome.

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Session 1Narrative Rules

Wednesday, June 26th 16:30 to 18:30 (MB 9 B)

Discussants

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Artificial Intelligence as a tool for Discourse Analysis

Angelina Espejel Trujillo (Consorcio para el Estudio de Zonas Metropolitanas (CentroMet))

Ángeles Ortiz Espinoza (Consortium for the Study of Metropolitan Areas - CentroMet)

Urban Policy Experts and the Failure Narrative. Theoretical Conclusions from a Comparative Study of Montréal and Toronto in the 1960s

Frédéric Mercure Jolette (Université de Montréal)

Policy Discourse vs Institutionalism in Gulf Cooperation Council Crisis

Noof ALDosari (University of Essex)

The analysis of arguments as an elucidative key for the construction of Metropolitan Educational Policies

Renata Santos (Universidade de Brasília)

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Session 2Narratives in Violence and Peace

Thursday, June 27th 08:00 to 10:00 (MB 9 B)

Discussants

Jennifer Dodge (Rockefeller College, University at Albany)

Cohesive Policy Narratives on Domestic Violence Victim Advocacy

Kimbelry Wiley (University of Illinois Springfield)

Narrative Policy Inquiry: Legalizing Weed

Hugh Miller (Florida Atlantic University)

Anticipating the Future in a Violent Institutional Field: A Community's Struggle for Sustainable Development and Peace in Macarena, Colombia

Jennifer Dodge (Rockefeller College, University at Albany)

Diana Trujillo (University of Los Andes)