P01 / Politics and Public Administration within Core Executives

Topic : POLICY FORMULATION, ADMINISTRATION AND POLICYMAKERS

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GENERAL OBJECTIVES, RESEARCH QUESTIONS AND SCIENTIFIC RELEVANCE

For Aaron Wildavsky speaking truth to power was essential to the art and craft of the policy advisor. Within Westminster traditions, the notion of a constitutional public service is one in which non-elected policy actors are enjoined to provide free and frank advice, and their political principals to honour a bargain which respects the necessity of that advice, and enables the provision of it. Whether parliamentary or presidential, and whatever the underlying administrative tradition liberal democratic polities place value on advice decision-makers that is both responsive and responsible. Absent the latter one detects, if not the reality, then the risk of politicisation. This panel welcomes papers on any aspect of the confluence between politics and administration in contemporary democratic systems, including the activities and career trajectories of political actors, and particularly within the core executive.

CALL FOR PAPERS

Paper proposals are welcome from scholars in Public Administration, Public Policy and Political Science that seek to address - either conceptually or by reference to empirical research - the confluence of political and administrative actors within the core executive. The context may be parliamentary or presidential, and the proposals may be informed by or seek to illuminate any will 'administrative tradition(s)'.

As with panels at all three ICPP events to date, the intention will be to assess the interest of contributors in a special issue of a journal or similar.

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Session 1Politics and Administration within the core executive

Thursday, June 27th 16:30 to 18:30 (MB 2.285)

Discussants

Kathy Brock (Queen's University)

The formalisation paradox - regulating ministerial advisors in in the UK, Denmark and Germany

Thurid Hustedt (Hertie School)

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The employment of public servants as political staff in Australia

Maria Maley (Australian National University)

‘Life After Life’? An insight into the careers of the ‘special adviser’ in Ireland

Bernadette Connaughton (University of Limerick)

Cabinetisation and de-cabinetisation in Napoleonic systems: a systematic literature review of the institutionalisation and de-institutionalisation of ministerial cabinets

Arthur Meert (KULeuven - Public Governance Institute)

Marleen Brans (KU Leuven)

Gouglas Athanassios (University of Exeter)

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Session 2Politics and Administration within the core executive

Friday, June 28th 08:00 to 10:00 (MB S1.401)

Discussants

Ozge Uluskaradag (Concordia University)

What Shapes Policy Advice? Political Feasibility vs Expertise: The Case of France and Turkey

Ozge Uluskaradag (Concordia University)

Politico-administrative relationships and policy coordination: A comparison of Denmark, Norway and Sweden

Jostein Askim (Department of Political Science, Unversity of Oslo)

Kristoffer Kolltveit (Dept. of political science, University of Oslo)

Presidency and its Center: how policy coordination actually operates

Pedro Cavalcante (Brazilian Institute of Education, Development and Research (IDP))

Alexandre Gomide (National School of Public Administration (ENAP))

Contestability and politicisation in the context of the core executive in Westminster systems

Chris Eichbaum (Victoria University of Wellington, NZ)

Richard Shaw (Massey University)

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Session 3Politics and Administration within the core executive

Friday, June 28th 10:30 to 12:30 (MB S1.401)

Discussants

Chris Eichbaum (Victoria University of Wellington, NZ)

Richard Shaw (Massey University)

Representative Bureaucracy: Passive and Active Representation in German Ministries and Agencies

Bastian Strobel (University of Kassel)

Sylvia Veit (University of Kassel)

Falk Ebinger (Vienna University of Economy and Business)

The Blurred Boundaries of Policy Advice: Varieties of Relations in the Italian Core Executive

Andrea Lippi (Department of Political and Social Sciences, University of Florence)

Maria Tullia Galanti (Università degli Studi di Milano)

Respecting the Bargain? The Trudeau Government and GIC Appointments

Kathy Brock (Queen's University)

Robert Shepherd (Carleton University)

What explains the rise and institutionalisation of political advisers in Westminster systems?: a systematic literature review

Heath Pickering (KU Leuven)

Marleen Brans (KU Leuven)

Gouglas Athanassios (University of Exeter)

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Session 4Politics and Administration within the core executive

Friday, June 28th 14:00 to 16:00 (MB S1.401)

The lure of power: Career paths and considerations among policy professionals in Sweden

Niels Selling (Institute for Future Studies)

Causal links between politicization of public service appointment and politicization of policy advice-A case study of Hong Kong

Wei Li (Huazhong University of Science and Technology)

Life Histories and Policy Practices: The Experience of Social Policy Workers in the Brazilian federal government.

Maria Stela Reis (University of Brasilia)

Rebecca Abers (Universidade de Brasília)

How do Media Coverage and Legislators' Interpellations Influence the Tenure of Political Appointees and the Political-Executive Interactions in Taiwan?

Tong-yi Huang (Department of Public Administration, National Chengchi University)

Zong-Xian Huang (University at Albany, State University of New York)