Political Psychology Conference

3rd & 4th December 2015

Amsterdam
Vision and goals
Despite being hotbeds of political psychological research, the Netherlands and surrounding countries lack a clearly delineated field of Political Psychology and only a few formal opportunities exist to meet and exchange ideas. Based on the success of the semi-annual Political Psychology meetings that we hold at the University of Amsterdam and Leiden University, we are organizing the Political Psychology Conference to further consolidate this field of inquiry in the region. The event brings together scholars and practitioners with diverse involvement in politics and from different countries, allowing to bridge theory and practice, exchange ideas, and explore mutually reinforcing avenues for further study.

Specifically, we hope this conference will:

- help establish a close-knit regional network and inspire collaboration within and across national borders
- further strengthen and promote exchange of ideas on how social science can inform society and vice versa;
- promote and strengthen interdisciplinary research;
- help identify important societal issues that not only need more scientific attention but could also benefit from interdisciplinary research.

Acknowledgments
We are enormously grateful to our sponsors: the International Society for Political Psychology (ISPP), the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW), and the Amsterdam School of Communication Research (ASCoR) without whose support this conference would not have been possible.

Thank you!
Getting to and around the conference

Location
The conference is held at the Faculty of Behavioral and Social Sciences on the Roeterseiland Campus of the University of Amsterdam (Nieuwe Achtergracht 166). Registration and all plenary sessions take place in Roeterseiland Campus (REC) Room C10.20 of building C and the parallel paper sessions in several rooms in buildings B, C, E, and JK (see the campus map on the right). These buildings are a few minutes walk apart; please allow enough time to get from one talk to the next.

Getting to room REC C10.20
From Amsterdam Central Station, you can take one of the following three metro lines:

- 51 in the direction Westwijk
- 53 in the direction Gaasperplas
- 54 in the direction Gein

Get off at the Weesperplein stop, walk along the Valckenierstraat (or Sarphatistraat) and turn left onto the Roetersstraat. Keep walking until you hit the canal. Cross the canal and take a right onto the Nieuwe Achtergracht (along the canal) until you reach the Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences (FMG) at number 166. Here, you can access Building C after crossing the canal again and going up the stairs to the entrance on the first floor. Take the elevator to the 10th floor and follow the corridor to room REC C10.20. (Estimated time from metro stop: < 10 minutes).

Should you require elevator access into the building, then please use the secondary entrance on the east side of Building C on the corner of Pancrasstraat-Valckenierstraat (intended for disabled access only).

Besides by metro, you can also reach the Roeterseiland Campus by tram 7 and 10 (get off at the Korte ’s Gravesandestraat tram stop) or tram 9 and 14 (get off at the Artis stop). Both are within walking distance from the conference (< 10 minutes).

How to navigate the Roeterseiland Campus
All sessions take place on the Roeterseiland Campus (REC). The room numbers are good location guides with the first capital letter indicating the building, the number or letter before the dot indicating the floor, and the number after the dot indicating the room on that floor.

See the campus map for the building locations. They are within a few minutes walk from each other. Please allow enough time to get there.

See next page for detailed directions to each of the rooms with room REC C10.20, our central room where the keynotes and lunches are held, as your starting point.
Directions to rooms from REC C10.20

REC B2.08:
Take the elevator in the C building down to the second floor. Follow the signs to the B building and look for room B2.08.

REC B2.09:
Take the elevator in the C building down to the second floor. Follow the signs to the B building and look for room B2.09.

REC B2.10:
Take the elevator in the C building down to the second floor. Follow the signs to the B building and look for room B2.10.

REC B3.01:
Take the elevator in the C building down to the third floor. Follow the signs to the B building and look for room B3.01.

REC B3.05:
Take the elevator in the C building down to the third floor. Follow the signs to the B building and look for room B3.05

REC E0.03:
This one is more difficult. Take the elevator down to the first floor. Exit the building via the stairs. Cross the canal and enter the E building. Room E0.03 is located on the ground floor.

REC E0.08:
This one is more difficult. Take the elevator down to the first floor. Exit the building via the stairs. Cross the canal and enter the E building. Room E0.08 is located on the ground floor.

REC JK B.05:
This one is more difficult. Take the elevator down to the first floor. Exit the building via the stairs and turn right. Walk to building JK keeping the canal on your left hand and CREA café on your right hand. The room is on the ground floor.

REC JK B.26:
This one is more difficult. Take the elevator down to the first floor. Exit the building via the stairs and turn right. Walk to building JK keeping the canal on your left hand and CREA café on your right hand. The room is on the ground floor.

REC JK B.54:
This one is more difficult. Take the elevator down to the first floor. Exit the building via the stairs and turn right. Walk to building JK keeping the canal on your left hand and CREA café on your right hand. The room is on the ground floor.

REC JK B2.10:
This one is more difficult. Take the elevator down to the first floor. Exit the building via the stairs and turn right. Walk to building JK keeping the canal on your left hand and CREA café on your right hand. The room is on the second floor.

REC JK3.85:
This one is more difficult. Take the elevator down to the first floor. Exit the building via the stairs and turn right. Walk to building JK keeping the canal on your left hand and CREA café on your right hand. The room is on the third floor.

Questions?
Please call any of the following numbers:

- Bert Bakker: +31 611729717
- Mark Dechesne: +31 652337220
- Joianneke van der Toorn: +31 613192969
- Alina Feinholdt: +31 628473894
- Yphtach Lelkes: +31 621437944
Dinner Location: Moes eet- en drinklokaal

Route
The best way to get to MOES is by bike or public transport. The central location on the Oosterdok, between Hotel Amrâth and NEMO, makes it easily accessible from north, south, east and west. With 8 city busses and 15 interliners stopping in front there is always one that goes your way. MOES is just a 10 minutes walk from Central Station.

When arriving by car, Parking Centrum Oosterdok has the best rates and a very special offer. You can enjoy a nice long meal, yet only pay 5 euros for parking in the city center, at a few minutes walk.

By metro / foot
After arriving at Central Station, take the main exit on the city center side. Turn left and walk towards the big church. Follow the Prins Hendrikkade. After 5 minutes you arrive at number 142 on your right, a big yellow building with a red neon apple. This is De Appel arts centre. MOES is in the basement, the door right of the main entrance.

In the unlikely event you happen to come by car:
To avoid traffic in the center, it is recommended from all directions to follow the A10 and take exit S116 towards Amsterdam Noord / Amsterdam-Centrum. Follow the Leeuwarderweg and go through the IJ-tunnel.

At the end of the tunnel go straight (for parking Markenhoven or Waterlooplein) or right onto the Prins Hendrikkade (for parking Oosterdok). If you have gone right, after 300 meters you will see a big yellow building with a red neon apple on your left. This is De Appel arts centre. MOES is in the basement, the door right of the main entrance.

ADDRESS
Prins Hendrikkade 142HS,
1011 AT Amsterdam

PHONE
+31 (0)20 623 5477

EMAIL
info@totmoes.nl

Amsterdam Central Station

Moes
## Overview of Thursday, December 3rd

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| 09:00 – 09:45 | **SESSION 6: Keynote**

*Speaker: Prof. Barbara Vis*

Losses & decision making

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|               | **SESSION 7E**

The psychological roots of populism

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|               | **SESSION 8D:**

The psychology of victimhood. From social psychological insights towards a resource tool-box for effective conflict management

| 15:00 – 16:30 | **SESSION 9 — Roundtable discussion**

Political psychology in the real world

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### Per session: Thursday, December 3rd

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| 09:00 – 09:45 | **SESSION 1:** Keynote

*Speaker: Prof. Michael Bang Petersen*

The design of the political mind: evolution and the (ir)rationality of modern politics

| 10:00 – 11:30 | **SESSION 2A:** Authoritarianism                                        | REC C10.20 |
|               | **SESSION 2B:** Immigration                                             | REC C10.20 |
|               | **SESSION 2C**

Body odor disgust sensitivity predicts authoritarian attitudes

*Steven Ludeke and Michal Reifen Tagar*

Authoritarianism as a consequence of low self-efficacy

*Jonas De Keersmaecker, Arne Roets, Kristof Dhont, Jasper Van Assche, Emma Onraet and Alain Van Hiel*

Need for closure and perceived threat as bases of right-wing authoritarianism: A longitudinal moderation approach

*Frank Asbrock, Constanze Beierlein, Mathias Kauff and Peter Schmidt*

The rediscovered complexity of right-wing authoritarianism

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The psychology of victimhood. From social psychological insights towards a resource tool-box for effective conflict management

| 15:00 – 16:30 | **SESSION 2B:** Immigration                                             | REC C10.20 |
|               | **SESSION 2C**

The association between actual and perceived ethnic diversity: The moderating role of authoritarianism and implications for outgroup threat, anxiety, and mistrust

|               | **SESSION 2D**

The psychology of victimhood. From social psychological insights towards a resource tool-box for effective conflict management

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Political Psychology Conference • Amsterdam

3rd & 4th December 2015
**Per session: Thursday, December 3rd**

10:00–11:30

- **Jacob Sohlberg, Peter Esaiasson and Johan Martinsson**
  *The influence of the European immigration crisis: Evidence from an experiment embedded in a panel study*

- **Alastair Nightingale and Anca Minescu**
  *Confronting privilege on the global stage: Attitudes towards immigration and global inequality*

  **SESSION 2C: Political protest**  
  **REC B2.09**

  - **Tim Immerzeel and Bert Klandermans**
    *Complementary or substitute pathways to politics*

  - **Birol Akkus, Tom Postmes and Katherine Stroebe**
    *Cultural cleavages: Protests, violent repression and the culture clashes they reflect*

  - **Anouk van Leeuwen, John McCarthy, Jacquelyn van Stekelenburg and Bert Klandermans**
    *To what extent has transnational protest policing diffused to national European protest events?*

11:30 – 12:45

10:00–11:30

- **Lene Aarøe and Michael Bang Petersen**
  *Cognitive bias and communication strength in social networks*

- **Magdalena Wojcieszak, Rachid Azrout and Amanda Paz**
  *Subtle visual cues and message evaluation*

  **SESSION 2E**  
  **REC E0.03**

  *New advances in the political psychology of social change*

  - **Maja Kutlaca, Martijn van Zomeren and Kai Epstude**
    *Heroes or fools: How do protesters and non-protesters perceive and evaluate each other?*

  - **Felicity Turner-Zwinkels, Tom Postmes and Martijn van Zomeren**
    *Be the change that you wish to see! Using an identity content approach to understand how an individual's self-concept changes as they become an activist*

- **Martijn van Zomeren, Nella Susilani and Simin Berend**
  *A relational basis for coping with low group status: Explaining a rare and replicated null relationship between group identification and social protest among Indonesian ethnic minority group members*

- **Anne Marthe van der Bles, Babet Kanis, Simon Otjes, and Tom Postmes**
  *Zeitgeist predicts protest voting*

- **Lasse Laustsen, David Hendry, Lene Aarøe and Michael Bang Petersen**
  *The deservingness heuristic and outgroup bias in political communication*

- **Sanne Kruikemeier, Ming Boyer and Sophie Lecheler**
  *Understanding how modality affects learning from news: An eye-tracking experiment*
Per session: Thursday, December 3rd

13:00 – 14:30  
**SESSION 3A: Political trust**  
REC C10.20

*Honorata Mazepus*  
Ideals and performance: A comparative study of perceived legitimacy in different regimes

*Wahideh Achbari, Bertjan Doosje and Benny Geys*  
Value congruence, opinion diversity and the development of generalized trust: Experimental evidence using a minimal group design

*Anna Halmburger, Anna Baumert and Tobias Rothmund*  
Threat or triteness? Is political trust at stake when politicians violate norms?

*Sinisa Lakic, Vladimir Turjancin and SrDan Dusanic*  
Social identifications as predictors of trust towards international institutions among youth in Bosnia and Herzegovina

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13:00 – 14:30  
**SESSION 3B: Political biases**  
REC B2.09

*Seonghui Lee*  
The role of political heuristics in enhancing political interest

*Martin Larsen*  
Personal economic grievances and self-serving bias

*Linda Bos, Penny Sheets-Thibaut and Hajo Boomgaarden*  
On the utility of implicit measure for measuring right-wing populist support: For whom are they more predictive?

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13:00 – 14:30  
**SESSION 3C: Moral reasoning**  
REC E0.08

*Florian van Leeuwen*  
Explaining taboos on trade in organs, sex and recreational drugs: Is it all about conformity?

*Jim Everett, Jamie Luguri, Cory Clark, Brian Earp, Peter Ditto and Azim Shariff*  
Free to blame? Political differences in free will belief are driven by differences in moralization

*Dries Bostyn and Arne Roets*  
Conformity and moral reasoning: The differential social pressure effects of utilitarian versus deontological group norms

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13:00 – 14:30  
**SESSION 3D:**  
REC JK B2.10

*Peter F. Stoeckart, Madelijn Strick, Mieke Kakebeeke, Erik Bijleveld and Henk Aarts*  
Do implicit motives affect the democratic process?

*Roderick Sluiter and Agnes Akkerman*  
Effects of organizational commitment and group cohesion on anti-organizational behavior

*Agnes Akkerman, Roderick Sluiter, Alex Lehr and Giedo Jansen*  
The price of flexible work: Workplace cohesion and anti-organizational behavior

*Igor Petrovic, Bert Klandermans and Jacquelin van Stekelenburg*  
Dealing with austerity related discontent within Dutch armed forces
Per session: Thursday, December 3rd

13:00 – 14:30

Jacquelien van Stekelenburg, Jeroen Voerknecht and Bert Klandermans
Why union members demonstrate: The role of values

SESSION 3E
rec JK 3.85

What events lead to radicalization and how can we make people resilient?

Allard Feddes, Lars Nicholson and Bertjan Doosje
Trigger factors in the radicalization process

Sanne Dobber and Allard Feddes
A new concept in studying radicalization: Subjective in-group safety

Liesbeth Mann, Bertjan Doosje, Elly A. Konijn, Lars Nicholson, Urs Moore and Nel Ruijgrok
Resilience against radicalization and extremism

Bertjan Doosje, Allard Feddes, Liesbeth Mann and Benaissa Hallich
How to evaluate a training in resilience against radicalization?

14:30 – 15:00

Coffee/tea break

15:00 – 16:30

Shelley McKeown Jones
Understanding peace and conflict through social identity theory: Contemporary and worldwide perspectives

SESSION 4B: Framing
rec B2.09

Gerdien de Vries and Hans A. de Bruijn
How non-verbal framing affects the persuasiveness of a political speech

Thomas Leeper and Rune Slothaus
Can citizens be framed? How information, not emphasis, changes opinions

Tom Powell, Hajo Boomgaarden, Knut de Swert and Claes de Vreese
Multiple processing routes to multimodal framing effects

Meta van der Linden and Laura Jacobs
The impact of intergroup threat frames in television news on prejudice toward ethnic minorities

SESSION 4C: Emotions
rec E0.08

Brian Weeks
Angry and inaccurate: How emotions facilitate political misperceptions

Joshua Tybur
What can the emotion disgust teach us about ideology?

Anouk Smeekes
National nostalgia: A group-based emotion that benefits the in-group but hampers intergroup relations
**Per session: Thursday, December 3rd**

15:00 – 16:30  
*Martin Rosema and Qingqian He*  
Cross-pressures in voting: Cognitive versus affective heuristics

- **SESSION 4D**  
  **REC JK B2.10**  
  Information environments

  *Annemarie Walter and Cees van der Eijk*  
  Eroding political trust? The systemic effects of negative campaigning on British voters’ attitudes in the 2015 General Election

  *Davide Morisi*  
  The negative effect of negative campaigning in the 2015 UK elections: An online experiment

  *Mark Dechesne*  
  Politics as a process: Conceptual and empirical implications for political psychology

- **SESSION 4E**  
  **REC JK3.85**  
  Youth participation as an identity project

  *Helen Haste*  
  Civic identity as a critical synthesis of the individual, dialogic and cultural

  *Everardo Pérez-Manjarrez*  
  Making sense of controversy. Adolescents’ meaning making process of socio-historic issues

  *Isolde de Groot and Wiel Veugeleres*  
  Why we need to care about adolescents’ democratic identity development

16:45 – 17:30  
**SESSION 5: Keynote**  
**REC C10.20**  
*Speaker: Prof. Alain Van Hiel*  
The psychological basis of right-wing attitudes among laypeople and extremists

18:30 – 21:30  
Dinner

Moes: Eet- & drinklokaal  
Prins Hendrikkade 142  
*See pages 6 and 7 for directions*
Per session: Friday, December 4th

8:30 – 9:00  
Registration & coffee/tea  

10:00 – 11:30  
SESSION 6: Keynote:  
Speaker: Prof. Barbara Vis  
Losses & decision making

9:00 – 9:45  
SESSION 7A: Gender and sexual identity

10:00 – 11:30  
SESSION 7B: Personality

Jolanda van der Noll and Anette Rohmann  
Invisible Muslim women: Gender-specific stereotypes of Muslims in Germany

Mathilde M. van Ditmars  
The power of the sexes. Gendered political socialization among siblings and parents

Jojanneke van der Toorn and Jaime L. Napier  
Which chopstick is the fork? Homonegative attitudes predict preferences for gender role complementarity in same-sex relationships

Anna-Maria Renner  
Can female politicians overcome an “Emotional double bind”? Gender-specific effects of politicians’ emotions on the attribution of leadership qualities

Kathrin Ackermann and Markus Freitag  
Born to volunteer? Personality traits and different forms of volunteering

Monika Prusik  
Dark triad, manipulation, political choices and the presidential election of 2015 in Poland

10:00 – 11:30  
SESSION 7C: Political leaders

Aleksandra Cichocka, Kristof Dhont and Arti Makwana  
Are narcissists more prejudiced? The opposing mediational roles of social dominance orientation and right-wing authoritarianism

Bert Bakker and Martin Rosema  
Personality and vote choice: Mediating factors in multi-party systems

SESSION 7D: Ideology

Tim Reeskens and Matthew Wright  
The politics of patriotism: The unexplored link between policy, patriotism, and public opinion
Per session: Friday, December 4th

10:00 – 11:30

Tobias Rothmund, John Jost, Sebastian Lotz and Mafred Schmitt
Sensitivity to injustices towards others fosters a left-wing political orientation

Robbie Sutton and Karen Douglas
When “global warming is a hoax” is a “hoax”: The unique psychology of “warmist” (or counter-) conspiracies about climate change

Flavio Azevedo and Wolfgang Steinel
Political decisions: The role of context, conservatism and attitudes toward political participation

* SESSION 7E:  REC JK B.26
The psychological roots of populism

Bram Spruyt
Who are the populist people and what attracts them to populism? An empirical assessment of the support for populism among the public at large

Bert Bakker, Matthijs Rooduijn, Gijs Schumacher, Robert Klemmensen and Ashjørn Sonne Norgaard
Personality and support for populist parties: Refining the theory

Jan-Willem van Prooijen, André Krouwel and Thomas Pollet
Political extremism predicts belief in conspiracy theories

Roland Kappe
The political psychology of UKIP: Personality factors, authoritarianism and support for right-wing populist parties in Britain

12:00 – 13:30

Lunch

13:30 – 15:00

SESSION 8A: Violence and conflict  REC C10.20

Kulani Panapitiya Dias and Alin Coman
Remembering atrocities, justifications, and apologies: Collective memory as function of group membership in the United States and Sri Lanka

Maartje Weerdesteijn and Stephen McLoughlin
Leadership and mass violence: A comparison of Robert Mugabe and Kenneth Kaunda

Rebecca Littman
Does perpetrating violence increase group identification? Survey evidence from former combatants

SESSION 8B: Political participation  REC B3.05

Amaury Lefevre, Sacha Bourgeois-Gironde and Antoinette Baujard
Voting rules and voters’ experience

Pavlos Vasilopoulos
Affective reactions and political participation: The case of the Charlie Hebdo attacks in Paris

Carly Townrow, Danny Osborne and Chris Sibley
Examining the mechanisms of voting: Income contributes to voter abstention through feelings of relative deprivation
Per session: Friday, December 4th

13:30 – 15:00  
**SESSION 8c: Political decision making**  
**REC JK B.05**

*Marco Steenbergen*
Attitudinal conflict and belief change from Bayesian perspective

*Lasse Laustsen and Michael Bang Petersen*
Perceptions of social conflict drive preferences for facial dominance in leaders: Conflict contexts and SDO heighten preferences for a dominant leader face

*Alexander Bor*
Facial appearance and institutional signals in political trust evaluations

*Anna Katharina Spälti, Mark Brandt and Marcel Zeelenberg*
A query theory approach to the incumbency advantage

15:00 – 16:30  
**SESSION 9 — Roundtable Discussion**  
**REC C10.20**

*Masi Noor*
Critical incidents leading to changes in hearts and minds among victims and victimizers: Towards developing a resource tool-box for effective conflict management

The roundtable discusses the relationship between political psychology as academic discipline and the practice of politics in real life. Academics are increasingly expected to contribute to societal debates and to solutions for societal challenges. Politicians and policy makers are increasingly expected to base their opinions and beliefs on evidence (evidence-based policy). Nonetheless, often one cannot easily translate insights from academia into actionable advise for politics and policy; and politicians and policy makers often experience difficulties in understanding the relevance of research for practice. This roundtable aims to stimulate reflection among established politicians, policy makers, and academics, in order to facilitate communication between academia and practice and to mutually benefit from each other’s expertise and interests.

**SESSION 8d:**  
**REC JK B.26**

The psychology of victimhood. From social psychological insights towards a resource tool-box for effective conflict management

*Boaz Hameiri and Arie Nadler*
Increasing readiness to make concession through acknowledgment of adversary’s victimhood: The case of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict

*Camillo Regalia, Claudia Manzi, Giorgia Paleari, Sara Pelucchi and Maria Brambilla*
Forgiving the terrorists of the Years of Lead in Italy: The role of restorative justice beliefs and sociocognitive determinants
Questions?

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