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27-28 August 2015, Odense, Denmark

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University of Southern Denmark, Campusvej 55, 5230 Odense M, Denmark

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Welcome to the Centre for Journalism at SDU!

We firmly believe in international research cooperation. Therefore, it is an immense honour and pleasure for the Centre to welcome our international colleagues in Odense.

The Centre for Journalism at the University of Denmark was established in 1998. Previously journalism had been taught in Denmark only at the BA-level at a vocational school of education. Today the Centre each year admits 100 students for our four year BA-program. In addition we run two MA programs in Journalism, a mid-career part-time master degree program in Journalism and several short-term update courses for practicing journalists throughout the year.

The Centre has repeatedly succeeded in attracting external research funding, in particular for a number of large-scale collective research projects (around € 4,5 mill. in the past years). This success has allowed the Centre to recruit a number of PhD students from both Denmark and abroad. It has also allowed us to establish strong links to international research milieux in political communication and journalism studies.

We hope we will all spend some fruitful and enjoyable days together!

Peter Bro
Director

Erik Albæk
Research Director
**KEYNOTE**

**Studying Political Elites in Political Communication. Why we don’t, why we should, and how we could.**

The keynote speaker at the 2015 ECREA Political Communication Conference is Stefaan Walgrave.

Stefaan Walgrave is professor of political Science at the University of Antwerp (Belgium) where he teaches political communication. His research interests are media and politics, elections, social movements, and political participation. He has published on these topics in journals such as *Political Communication*, *American Journal of Political Science*, *Public Opinion Quarterly*, etc. He is an advanced ERC grant holder (2012-2017) with a project on how political elites process societal information.

Find out more about Stefaan here: https://www.uantwerpen.be/en/staff/stefaan-walgrave/
Thursday, 27 August 2015

09.00 - 09.30  Registration
09.30 - 09.40  Welcome, by David Nicolas Hopmann
09.40 - 10.30  Keynote, by Stefaan Walgrave
10.30 - 10.45  Break
10.45 - 12.00  Session 1
12.00 - 13.00  Lunch at the university restaurant*
13.00 - 13.45  ECREA Political Communication Section Business Meeting
13.45 - 14.00  Break
14.00 - 15.15  Session 2
15.15 - 15.45  Break (refreshments provided)
15.45 - 17.00  Session 3 + YECREA-Sponsored Workshop
18.30  Conference dinner at Den Gamle Kro*

Friday, 28 August 2015

09.00 - 10.15  Session 4
10.15 - 10.45  Break (refreshments provided)
10.45 - 12.00  Session 5
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*Only for participants who paid the full conference fee.
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Panel I-1: Social Media I
10.45-12.00, O100

Agenda-Setting Revisited: Social Media and Sourcing in Mainstream Journalism
Eli Skogerbo, Axel Bruns, Andrew Quodling, Thomas Ingebritsen

Social Media for Public Diplomacy
Alaaddin F. Paksoy

Do platforms matter? Comparing the agendas of four German broadcasters on TV and on Facebook
Miriam Steiner, Melanie Magin

The changing landscape of news: from gate-keeping to social sharing
Jakob Linaa Jensen

Online and Offline Realms of Social Movements: Case of Observers for Fair Elections in Saint Petersburg
Olessia Koltsova, Galina Selivanova, Daria Yudenkova

Chair: Jakob Ohme
Discussant: Todd Graham (t.s.graham@rug.nl)
Panel I-2: The Agenda, Issues and Frames 1
10.45-12.00, O98

The Attentional Integration of the Media in Different Political Systems
Rens Vliegenthart, Stefaan Walgrave, Frank Baumgartner

Issue fatigue and avoidance and their implications for political communication
Julia Metag

Pragmatism as program? What is the Christian Democratic Union in Germany standing for?
An analysis of election manifestos since 1949 to 2013
Petra Hemmelmann

‘The economy is always the number one issue, but it never wins elections’ - Managing voters’
emotions in Serbia and Bosnia – Herzegovina
Ana Stojiljkovic

Chair: Rens Vliegenthart
Discussant: Erik Albæk (eri@sam.sdu.dk)

Panel I-3: European Union and European Elections 1
10.45-12.00, O97

Europe’s Political Future as a Public Issue: Media Coverage of the Euro Crisis in Ten EU-
Countries and Public Opinion on the EU
Christina Köhler, Oliver Quiring

Blaming the EU?! An International Comparison of Responsibility Attributions in Strategic
Political Communication
Eva Antl-Wittenberg

Empty phrases” versus “clear-cut positions”. Political parties’ and media’s communication in
the run-up to the 2014 European election
Melanie Leidecker, Beatrice Eugster

Camera Obscura? The Enlightening Potential of News Contents about the European Parliament
Olga Eisele
The Ethnocentrism of the Political Communication System and the Formation of Mediated Nation Images—The Case of Germany in the Greek Elections of 2015
Athanassios N. Samaras, Sofia Iordanidou, Maria-Eleni Dimitriou, Eleni Loukopoulos
Chair: Claes de Vreese
Discussant: Claes de Vreese (C.H.deVreese@uva.nl)

Panel 1-4: Campaign Communication
10.45-12.00, O94

When Do Candidates Behave Uncivil? The Use and the Determinants of Incivility in German Televised Debates
Jürgen Maier

When Second-Order Elections Come First: Campaign Communication Dynamics in Sweden The ‘Super Election’ Year 2014
Marie Grusell, Lars W. Nord

A Case Study of Political Communication and the Turkish Presidential Election 2014
Çiğdem Yasemin Ünlü

Direct-democratic campaigns in a commercialized media system
Linards Udris

Thinking about political leadership: The role of political leadership in the construction of political brands’ association networks within multiparty electoral systems
Marjolein Moorman, Wouter Kokx

Chair: Lars W. Nord
Discussants: Marjolein Moorman (m.moorman@uva.nl), Lars W. Nord (lars.nord@miun.se)

ECREA Political Communication Section Business Meeting
13.00-13.45, O100

Chair: Frank Esser
Panel 2-1: Populism and Far Right
14.00-15.15, O100

Coming In From The Cold? The Sweden Democrats’ Campaign Communications in 2010 and 2014
Lars W. Nord

Who are “the people” opposed to? Toward a typology of populist attitudes
Michael Hameleers, Linda Bos, Claes de Vreese

The Unstoppable Far Right? How established parties’ communication of European affairs affects the electoral advances of right populist parties
Timo Lochocki

The cost of cashing in on connective action – The public renegotiation of the True Finns Party’s collective identity after taking aboard online anti-immigration activists
Niko Hatakka

Are populist leaders populist on Facebook?
Diego Ceccobelli, Alessandro Albertini

Chair: Gianpietro Mazzoleni
Discussant: Gianpietro Mazzoleni (gianpietro.mazzoleni@unimi.it)

Panel 2-2: Fragmentation and Cohesion
14.00-15.15, O98

The contribution of online news media to fragmentation and polarization during an election campaign
Katharina Kleinen-von Königslöw

The paradox of online communication and audience fragmentation. Evidence from two online diary studies in Germany
Pablo Porten-Cheé, Christiane Eilders

Small Or Big Target? The Use and Segmentation of Media Appearances by Australian Opposition Leaders in their First Year to Create a Positioning Strategy
Andrew Hughes
The Cradle of Social Glue? – Measuring Social Cohesion in Local Media  
Anna Leupold

Media audiences and democracy in Croatia: social stratification as a predictor of media use and its role for political participation  
Dina Vozab

Chair: Jesper Strömbäck  
Discussant: Jesper Strömbäck (jesper.stromback@miun.se)

Panel 2-3: Political Participation and Activism  
14.00-15.15, O97

Dimensionality of civic participation in a convergent media environment  
Jakob Ohme, Claes de Vreese, Kim Andersen, Camilla Jensen, Erik Albæk

Go Hard or Go Home: How different types of media use affects political participation directly and indirectly  
Kim Andersen

Moderating Participation: Utilizing Social Network Sites in the 2015 Danish Election  
Johan Dam Farkas, Morten Hjelholt

The Fragmentation of News Use and Political Participation. Examining the Influencing Factors of Citizens’ Offline and Online Political Engagement  
Christiane Grill

Digital Media, Repertoire of Contention, and Sustainability of Environmental Activism—The Case of China  
Jun Liu

Chair: Helle Mølgaard-Svensson  
Discussant: Kajsa Falasca (kajsa.falasca@miun.se)
Panel 3-1: YECREA-Sponsored Workshop: How to Successfully Publish in Peer-Reviewed Journals
15.45-17.00, O100

Participants:
  Katharina Kleinen-von Königslöw
  Jesper Strömbäck
  Claes de Vreese

Chair: Melanie Magin (magin@uni-mainz.de)

Panel 3-2: The Agenda, Issues and Frames 2
15.45-17.00, O98

News Coverage and Issue Ownership
  Kirsten Van Camp

Disentangling the Media's Influence on Public and Hidden Political Agendas in an Experiment with Politicians
  Luzia Helfer

Non-Significant or Difficult to Measure? A Panel Study of Agenda-Setting Effects in the Contemporary Media Environment
  Kajsa Falasca

Cost of Ruling as a Game of Tones - News Framing and Incumbents Vote Loss
  Peter Bjerre Mortensen, Gunnar Thesen, Christoffer Green-Pedersen

Chair: Erik Albæk
Discussant: Rens Vliegenthart (r.vliegenthart@uva.nl)

Panel 3-3: Comparative Research: Across and Within Countries 1
15.45-17.00, O97

Media Systems and Political Information: A Cross-National Comparison between Spain, Portugal and Greece
  Rosa Berganza, Susana Salgado, Stylianos Papathanassopoulos,
  Roberto de Miguel, Carlos Arcila, Beatriz Herrer
Rethinking Hallin and Mancini 2004 Beyond the West: A Test of their Dimensions of Media Systems in Central and Eastern Europe
    Laia Castro Herrero, Michael Brüggemann, Florin Büchel, Sven Engesser, Edda Humprecht

Patterns of interaction between politicians and journalists in an ‘old’ and a post-communist democracy: Austria and Czech Republic compared
    Peter Maurer, Roman Hájek

More media competition = stronger media effects? The influence of media and political system on media’s perceived impact on local politics
    Nayla Fawzi, Philip Baugut, Carsten Reinemann

Entering and Exiting the EU—A comparison of news about immigration in Italy and Belgium
    Marco Mazzoni, Andrea Masini, Marco Damiani

Chair: James Stanyer
Discussant: James Stanyer (j.stanyer@lboro.ac.uk)
Panel 4-1: Social Media 2
09.00-10.15, O100

Taking New Chances? Political Parties’ Use of Social Media in the 2013 National Election Campaigns in Germany and Austria
Melanie Magin, Jörg Haßler, Nicole Podschuweit, Uta Rußmann

Uses of Twitter to frame political discourse during an electoral campaign: the case of Spanish regional election 2015
Rocío Zamora, Paloma del Henar Sanchez Cobarro

Social Networking and the Cultivation of Online Campaigning: A Comparative Study of Dutch Politicians’ Use of Twitter during the 2010 and 2012 General Election Campaigns
Todd Graham, Marcel Broersma, Valerio Basile, Douwe Nijzink

Mobilizing the Twittersphere: The role of Twitter in the Greek political landscape
Georgia Gioltzidou, Theodoros Chrysafis

Contrasting the Social Media activities of politicians and parties: Evidence from Switzerland
Tobias Keller, Stefan Bosshart

Chair: Kim Andersen
Discussant: Eli Skogerbø (eli.skogermo@media.uio.no)

Panel 4-2: Economy and the News
09.00-10.15, O98

Media coverage of the economic crisis and its effects on political preferences and consumer confidence?
Alyt Damstra, Rens Vliegenthart

What you see is what they get? A comparative analysis of economic journalists’ online and offline source relationships
Michiel Johnson, Steve Paulussen, Peter Van Aelst

(Emotions in) Economic News and Economic Expectations: A Micro-Level Perspective for Explaining Macroeconomic Effects
Claudia Seifert
Economic recovery, the media, and voting preferences  
Mark Boukes, Rens Vliegenthart

How Mediatized Economic News Informs the Inattentive Audience  
Arjen van Dalen, Antonis Kalogeropoulos, Helle Mølgaard Svensson,  
Erik Albæk, Claes de Vreese

Chair: Luzia Helfer  
Discussant: Václav Štětka (vaclav.stetka@fsv.cuni.cz)

Panel 4-3: News Media Effects  
09.00-10.15, O97

Radically Different Experiences: How the Character of Local Media System Influences People’s Perception of Municipal Elections Campaign  
Roman Hájek

Learning Political News From Television: Comparing Knowledge Effects of Watching Public Service and Commercial TV News  
Jesper Strömbäck

Is Anxiety Motivating the Egyptian Audience to Seek Information About the Protest Law?  
Hesham Ahmed Faied

The shielding effect of efficacy on emotional responses to news exposure  
Helle Mølgaard-Svensson, Arjen van Dalen, Erik Albæk,  
Antonis Kalogeropoulos

Media and Party Communication Effects on Intra-Campaign Vote Switching  
Katharina Kleinen-von Königslöw, David Johann, Sylvia Kritzinger,  
Kathrin Thomas

Chair: Morten Skovsgaard  
Discussant: Rasmus Tue Pedersen (rtp@ifs.ku.dk)
Panel 5-1: Comparative Research: Across and Within Countries 2
10.45-12.00, O100

How Media Logic and Political Logic Determine Media Visibility of Politicians – A Comparative Study of Politicians in the News in Sixteen Countries
Debby Vos, Peter Van Aelst

Actor and viewpoint diversity in the news: A comparative perspective
Andrea Masini, Peter Van Aelst, Marco Mazzoni, Marco Damiani, Sharon Coen, Thomas Zerback

The Untapped Potential of Digital Political Journalism: Comparing 48 News Websites from Six Countries
Edda Humprecht, Frank Esser

Self-Mediatized Politicians – A Cross-Country Research
Norbert Merkovity

Politics, crises and online media in the European Union: Rethinking power and legitimacy in the era of mediatization
Asimina Michailidou

Chair: Václav Štětka
Discussant: Arjen van Dalen (avd@sam.sdu.dk)

Panel 5-2: Journalism and Campaign Practices and their Effects
10.45-12.00, O98

The Force of the Example: The Effects of Case Reports on Attitudes towards News Reporting and Policy Proposals
Morten Skovsgaard, David Nicolas Hopmann, Christian Elmelund-Præstekær

Numbers Increase the Credibility of Political Rhetoric
Rasmus Tue Pedersen

Greek Journalist’s Perception of the Media Crisis: Exploring the Cognitive Aspect of Technological Determinism
Sofia Iordanidou, Eleni Loukopoulou, Athanassios N. Samaras
Fear and Lathering in Las Vegas: How selling politics like soap would clean up the undecided voter

_Stephen Dann, Andrew Hughes_

Chair: Laia Castro Herrero
Discussant: Frank Esser (frank.esser@uzh.ch)

Panel 5-3: European Union and European Elections 2
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Cross road elections: EU attitudes, media coverage and campaign dynamics
_Claes de Vreese, Rachid Azrout, Judith Möller_

Politicization of EU integration – Communication strategies of Euroskeptic challenger and pro-European mainstream parties’ in the 2014 EP election campaigns
_Michaela Maier, Silke Adam_

Between Europeanization and corporatization: reinventing Poland’s soft power
_Pawel Surowiec_

The other politicians: Polònia and the expansion of the Catalan/Spanish political universe during the 2014 European Parliament campaign
_Marc Darriba Zaragoza_

The Euro crisis in German and Spanish online news media between 2010 and 2014: Does a common European public discourse emerge?
_Johannes Kaiser, Katharina Kleinen-von Königslov_

Chair: Christina Köhler
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