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Divergent Democracies:  
Politics in the 21st Century

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## Presenter Guidelines

The panel will be introduced by the chair, and each panel member will have 10/15 minutes to present. However, this will depend on the size of the panel, so 15/20 minutes if only 2 or 3; 10 if 4 panellists. This will be followed by Q&A. Each room will have a computer and internet access, and each presenter should bring their presentation on a USB.

## Key Events

**Postgraduate Workshop** (Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> November - S Block Foyer)

**Registration** (8.30am, Monday 28<sup>th</sup> November - S Block Foyer)

**Powhiri and NZPSA Conference Welcome** (9.00 – 10.00am, Monday 28<sup>th</sup> November - S.1.04)

**Keynote Plenary: New Possibilities for our Democratic Future: Matike Mai Aotearoa and its Proposal for Constitutional Transformation - Margaret Mutu** (10.30am - 12.00 midday, Monday 28<sup>th</sup> November - S.1.04)

**AGM** (5.30 - 6.30pm, Monday 28<sup>th</sup> November - S.G.01)

**Keynote Speaker: MMP After Twenty Years - Jack Vowles** (10.30am - 12.00 midday, Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> November - S.1.04)

**Public Lecture: Divergent Democracy: Politics in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century - Amy Fletcher, Priya Kurian and Debashish Munshi, Negar Partow, Bryce Edwards** (5.00 - 6.30pm, Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> November - S.1.04)

**Drinks** (6.30 - 7.00pm, Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> November – Academy)

**Dinner** (7.00pm onwards, Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> November – Academy)

**Plenary: Brexit: Democracy and Politics in the UK and the Wider Europe project - Jack Vowles, Fiona McCormack, Phillip Joseph, Al Gillespie** (9.00 - 10.30am, Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup> November - S.1.04)

## Network Meetings

Monday 28<sup>th</sup> November – 12.30-1.00pm

**Environmental Politics & Policy** – S.G.01  
**Media & Political Communication** – S.G.02  
**Political Theory** – S.G.03  
**Torangapu Māori** – S.1.05

Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> November – 12.30-1.00pm

**Aotearoa/New Zealand Politics** – S.G.01  
**Closed Meeting (Prizes)** – S.G.02  
**Interpretative Policy Analysis** – S.G.03  
**Women's Caucus/Gender and Politics** – S.1.01  
**Heads of Department** – S.1.05

# Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> November Postgraduate Workshop

<b>12.00 - 1.00</b>	<b>Lunch</b> <b>Registration (Postgraduates Only)</b> S Block Foyer	
<b>1.00 - 3.00</b>	<b>Parallel Session 1</b> S.G.03  <b>Surviving the Postgraduate Experience:</b>  1) Managing your supervisor 2) Building Peer Networks and Postgraduate Speedstorming	
<b>3.00 - 3.30</b>	<b>Afternoon Tea</b>	
<b>3.30 - 5.00</b>	<b>Parallel Session 4</b> S.G.01	<b>Parallel Session 5</b> S.G.03
	<b>Transitioning from Postgraduate Study</b>	<b>Research Escalator Workshop</b>
<b>5.00 - 5.45</b>	<b>Postgraduate Network Discussion</b> S.G.01	
<b>6.30</b>	<b>Taxi van into city for dinner</b> Bus stop next to Campus Chemist	

# Monday 28<sup>th</sup> November

8.30	<b>Registration</b> S Block Foyer					
9.00 - 10.00	<b>Powhiri</b> <b>NZPSA Conference Welcome</b> S.1.04					
10.00 - 10.30	<b>Registration and Morning Tea</b>					
10.30 - 12.00	<p><b>Keynote Plenary: New Possibilities for our Democratic Future: Matike Mai Aotearoa and its Proposal for Constitutional Transformation</b></p> <p>Following years of work and many hui involving thousands of people, Matike Mai Aotearoa (the Independent Working Group on Constitutional Transformation) released its report earlier this year. Matike Mai Aotearoa was established by the Iwi Chairs Forum to develop “a model for an inclusive Constitution for Aotearoa based on tikanga and kawa, He Whakaputanga o te Rangatiratanga o Niu Tirenī of 1835, Te Tiriti o Waitangi of 1840, and other indigenous human rights instruments which enjoy a wide degree of international recognition”. In this opening plenary, we will hear from Professor Margaret Mutu, the Working Group Chair, about the work of Matike Mai Aotearoa, and its initiative to listen to the voices of ordinary people about issues of constitutional change.</p> <p><b>Margaret Mutu</b> (Chair: Brendan Hokowhitu)</p> <p>S.1.04</p>					
12.00 - 1.00	<p><b>Lunch</b></p> <p><b>Network Meetings</b>  <b>Environmental Politics &amp; Policy</b> – S.G.01  <b>Media &amp; Political Communication</b> – S.G.02  <b>Political Theory</b> – S.G.03  <b>Torangapu Māori</b> – S.1.05</p>					
1.00 - 2.30	<p><b>Panel 1</b></p> <p>Chair: Peter Skilling</p> <p>S.G.01</p> <p><b>Democracy, Politics and Knowledge in the Policy Process</b></p> <p>Climate Change and Problems of Reason <b>David Hall</b></p> <p>Shared spaces: Erasing inequities by braiding the rivers ways of knowing <b>Angus Macfarlane and Sonja Macfarlane</b></p> <p>New Zealand's</p>	<p><b>Panel 2</b></p> <p>Jennifer Curtin</p> <p>S.G.02</p> <p><b>Politics and Gender</b></p> <p>Indigenous Women, Market Space, and Traditional Goods: Voices of Papuan Merchant Women from the Merauke Regency of Papua Province <b>Veronika Triariyani Kanem &amp; Adele Norris</b></p> <p>The Politics of Empowerment: Adolescent girls, choice and agency <b>Gauri Nandedkar</b></p>	<p><b>Panel 3</b></p> <p>Geoff Kemp</p> <p>S.G.03</p> <p><b>Dire Strait? New Zealand Media and the Narrowing of Political Debate</b> <b>Geoff Kemp</b> <b>Julienne Molineaux</b> <b>Gavin Ellis</b> <b>Geoff Lealand</b> <b>Maria Armoudian</b></p> <p>This panel combines research insights and expert commentary in a discussion on the recent past, the</p>	<p><b>Panel 4</b></p> <p>TBA</p> <p>S.1.01</p> <p><b>Displaced Peoples: Incarceration, Immigration, Asylum Seekers and Human Trafficking</b></p> <p>Humanitarianism and power: a case study of responses to internal displacement <b>Pia McKay</b></p> <p>Compensation and Human Trafficking</p>	<p><b>Panel 5</b></p> <p>Dan Zirker</p> <p>S.1.04</p> <p><b>Democracy and its Prospects in Turkey and Thailand</b></p> <p>Last Episode of Political Islam in Turkey: Elected Authoritarianism under Pseudo-Democracy <b>Mustafa Murat Yurtbilir</b></p> <p>Are the Thai people really not ready for democracy?: Examining the</p>	<p><b>Panel 6</b></p> <p>Xavier Marquez</p> <p>S.1.05</p> <p><b>Non-violence, Pacifism and International Relations</b></p> <p>Rethinking the Relevance of Pacifism in IR: The Case for Nonviolent Counterterrorism <b>Richard Jackson</b></p> <p>Embracing the Abyss: Disappointment and Persistence in the Pursuit of Non-violence and Peace <b>Jeremy Moses</b></p>

	<p>advice on New Psychoactive Substances: Was proof not politics the order of the day? <b>Sam Hughes</b></p> <p>The effectiveness of deliberation? Contrasting discourses in environmental management <b>Jeanette Wright</b></p>	<p>Queer Global Intersectionality: the Case of Japan and Thailand <b>Narut Supawantanakul</b></p> <p>Substantial Progress?: Wāhine Toa in the New Zealand Defence Force <b>Victoria Woodman</b></p>	<p>present and the prospects for the media in serving the public sphere of political debate in Aotearoa New Zealand (full abstract in Book of Abstracts).</p>	<p><b>Thomas Sellers</b></p> <p>Ideological Conflict within the Asylum Seeker Debate: A Critical Analysis <b>Ruby O'Connor</b></p> <p>Corrections by Numbers: New Zealand's quest to reduce reoffending by 25% by 2017 <b>Luke Oldfield</b></p>	<p>institutional design issue regarding the Senate in the post-2014 coup draft constitution in Thailand <b>Purawich Watanasukh</b></p> <p>Civil society networks and peacebuilding of local religious leaders in the intra-state conflict in Southern Thailand <b>Ajirapa Pienkhuntod</b></p>	<p>The Need for Heterogeneous Emancipation: A Spivakian Discussion of Critical Security Studies <b>Sasha Francis</b></p> <p>Drawing and blurring lines: Nonviolence in civil protest movements <b>Astrid Heidemann Simonsen</b></p>
<b>2.30 - 3.30</b>	<b>Panel 7</b>	<b>Panel 8</b>	<b>Panel 9</b>	<b>Panel 10</b>	<b>Panel 11</b>	<b>Panel 12</b>
	Chair: Jacob Tapiata	Richard Jackman	Ton Buhrs	Nicolas Ross-Smith		TBA
	S.G.01	S.G.02	S.G.03	S.1.01	S.1.04	S.1.05
	<p><b>Māori and Indigenous Politics</b></p> <p>The state's role in causing Māori deprivation in Te Urewera <b>Toby Boraman</b></p> <p>Decolonising demography? <b>JJ Carberry</b></p> <p>Shopping for Self-Determination: The Struggle to Rebuild Indigenous Nations through Urban Development <b>Kiera Ladner &amp; Myra Tait</b></p>	<p><b>Democracy and its Prospects: Threats and Challenges in the 21st Century 1</b></p> <p>Democracy, Populism, Authoritarianism and the Declining Middle Classes <b>Daniel Zirker</b></p> <p>Democratic Deficit in the European Union <b>Peter Horváth</b></p> <p>A trough or a decline? The state of democracy in the 21st Century <b>Debrin Foxcroft</b></p>	<p><b>The Erosion of Democracy in New Zealand and its Implications for the Environment</b></p> <p>The erosion of democracy in New Zealand and implications for the environment - a broad survey <b>Ton Buhrs</b></p> <p>The disappearance of local government elected representatives in planning decision-making <b>Karen Johnston</b></p> <p>The impact of free trade on renewable energy policy design <b>Julie MacArthur</b></p>	<p><b>International Relations</b></p> <p>The Logic of Violence in Civil War: A Literature Review for a Subnational-Level Quantitative Study <b>Segfrey Gonzales</b></p> <p>Indonesia's Democracy as a Soft Power <b>Renita Moniaga</b></p> <p>Kurdish Democracy and War-making <b>Tim Webster</b></p>		<p><b>Political Leadership and Management in New Zealand</b></p> <p>Fixing the management free zone of government: initial ideas about the practice and theory of political management <b>Jennifer Lees-Marshment</b></p> <p>How is co-leadership enacted in the Green Party of Aotearoa New Zealand? <b>Neil Miller</b></p>
<b>3.30 - 4.00</b>	<b>Break</b>					

4.00 - 5.00	Panel 13	Panel 14	Panel 15	Panel 16	Panel 17	Panel 18
	Chair: Jacob Tapiata		TBA	Jack Vowles		TBA
	S.G.01	S.G.02	S.G.03	S.1.01	S.1.04	S.1.05
	<p><b>Māori and Indigenous Politics</b></p> <p>Democracy and Te Ture Whenua Māori Bill 2016: Diverging from whānau decision-making? <b>Karena Karauria</b></p> <p>“I always wondered why somebody didn’t do something about that, then I realised I am somebody” <b>Wikitoria Nuku</b></p> <p>Taihoa McGyver! A Critical Critique about Important Māori Issues in Relation to Palmer’s Call For a Written Constitution in Aotearoa New Zealand <b>Hemopereki Hōani Simon</b></p>		<p><b>Democracy: Threats and Challenges in the 21st Century</b></p> <p>Post-Factual democracy and political representation <b>Sarah Baker</b></p> <p>The Trans-Pacific Partnership Agreement and Public Access to Medicine in New Zealand <b>Alayna Bevan</b></p> <p>International Investment Dispute Arbitration: An Analysis of the Environmental and Social Justice Implications of the Trans-Pacific Partnership Agreement for New Zealand <b>Timothy McGiven</b></p>	<p><b>New Zealand Electoral System</b></p> <p>Having ‘the knack’: the process of electoral reform in New Zealand <b>Therese Arseneau &amp; Janine Hayward</b></p> <p>Lowering the voting age: Let’s try that again, shall we? <b>Nicholas Munn</b></p>		<p><b>Politics Studies in New Zealand: Issues within the Discipline</b></p> <p>Teaching the Practice of Politics: what, how and why we can teach employability in political sciences <b>Jennifer Lees-Marshment</b></p> <p>Strategies to diversify the discipline in Aotearoa/New Zealand and Australia <b>Jennifer Curtin &amp; Marian Sawer</b></p>
5.30 - 6.30	<p><b>AGM</b></p> <p>S.G.01</p>					

# Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> November

8.30 - 10.00	Panel 19	Panel 20	Panel 21	Panel 22	Panel 23	Panel 24
	Chair: Jacob Tapiata	Jeremy Moses	Dan Zirker	Indi Akurugoda	Adele Norris	Reuben Steff
	S.G.01	S.G.02	S.G.03	S.1.01	S.1.04	S.1.05
	<p><b>Enhancing Māori Participation in Local Government</b>  <b>Willow-Jean Prime</b>  <b>Andrew Judd</b>  <b>Te Taru White</b></p> <p>Māori representation in local government continues to languish well below the proportion of Māori in the wider population. A range of initiatives and approaches have been taken to enhance participation. In this panel, we hear from three individuals who have led debate on this issue. Willow-Jean Prime is a Far North District Councillor. Te Taru White is the inaugural Chair of Te Tatau o Te Arawa (the Te Arawa partnership Board with the Rotorua Lakes Council). Andrew Judd is the former Mayor of New Plymouth who has been a strong advocate for Māori seats on councils.</p>	<p><b>Peace and Conflict Studies</b></p> <p>Owning Peace: Assessing the Impact of Local Ownership on Post-conflict Police Reform  <b>John Laidlaw Gray</b></p> <p>De-subjugating knowledge: problematising the emancipatory capacity of peacebuilding theoreticians  <b>Aidan Goth</b></p> <p>Facing or Forgetting the Past: Variations in Truth Recovery and Accountability in Aceh and Timor-Leste  <b>Holly Guthrey</b></p> <p>The Four Faces of Dr Joel Hayward's Research on David Irving  <b>Dov Bing</b></p>	<p><b>The Challenge of Corruption for New Zealand</b></p> <p>Trading in Influence: a research agenda for New Zealand  <b>James Gluck</b></p> <p>The Panama Connection: Financial Services, Facilitation Payments, and a Legal Slippery Slope  <b>Patrick Barrett and Daniel Zirker</b></p> <p>The Challenge of International Tax Avoidance and Evasion for Small States: The New Zealand Case  <b>Max Lin</b></p> <p>Thinking About New Zealand's Variety of Capitalism  <b>Kate Nicholls</b></p>	<p><b>Comparative Politics and International Law</b></p> <p>The informal economy as an intervening variable  <b>Philip Nel</b></p> <p>Scotland and Catalonia: Comparing the Contexts Surrounding their Recent Movements for Independence Referendums  <b>Alexandra Ferguson</b></p> <p>'Don't Owe, Won't Pay': Analysing the Securitization of Debt through Argentine Defaults  <b>Can Cinar</b></p> <p>International Criminal Court (ICC) and Sovereignty: Issues, Challenges, and Prospects  <b>Anita Abbot and Brett Murphy</b></p>	<p><b>Politics, Gender, Ethnicity and Identity: Progress, Participation and Representation</b></p> <p>Comparing the Scottish and Catalan Independence Movements  <b>Thomas Lundberg</b></p> <p>Politics of Gender Representation: Iran – New Zealand Comparison  <b>Yaghoob Foroutan &amp; Sedigheh Rezaeipasha</b></p> <p>Creating a secular social identity: Iranian immigrant women redefining themselves in New Zealand  <b>Parisa Kooshesh</b></p> <p>Gender Roles and War Crimes: A case for the existence of gender violence against men during the Bougainville civil war  <b>Marcus Boomen</b></p>	<p><b>International Relations: The Foreign Policy-Identity Nexus – NZ, Russia and South Korea</b></p> <p>The National Security Implications of New Zealand's Relations with the US and China: A Foreign Policy Survey  <b>Reuben Steff and Francesca Dodd-Parr</b></p> <p>In the name of security: liberal democracy and New Zealand's security discourse  <b>Terry Johanson</b></p> <p>Rationalising Russia: The mediating interplay of identity and perceptions on Russia's Ukraine policy since 2013  <b>Nicholas Ross Smith</b></p> <p>Unpacking the Self – South Korean domestic role contestation and climate diplomacy  <b>Patrick Flamm</b></p>
10.00 - 10.30	<b>Break</b>					
10.30 - 12.00	<b>MMP After Twenty Years</b>					
	<p>In October this year the New Zealand Listener editorialised: 'Three Cheers for MMP'. The editorial writer declared that "with Donald Trump in striking distance of the US Presidency, this is no time for New Zealand to be smug". Yet despite this denial, the editorial was a little smug, describing MMP as providing "a precious safety valve of proportionality". In 2016, we mark the twentieth anniversary of New Zealand's first MMP election. After seven elections, a review of the experience is in order: what has changed? With only temporary interruptions, turnout has continued to decline. The party system remains centred around the same two major parties that were dominant before reform. Meanwhile</p>					



	<p>some offshore commentators have declared that there is only limited evidence that MMP has lived up to the expectations and the arguments of its advocates. This paper reviews the evidence. MMP has made a difference, but our experience so far gives us at best only limited grounds for self-satisfaction.</p> <p><b>Jack Vowles</b></p> <p>(Chair: Janine Hayward)</p> <p>S.1.04</p>					
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<b>1.00 - 2.30</b>	<p><b>Panel 25</b></p> <p>Chair: <b>Julienne Molineaux</b></p> <p>S.G.01</p> <p><b>Democracy and its Prospects: Challenges in Local Government in New Zealand</b></p> <p>The Good, The Bad and The Ugly: Strategic Managerial/Political Relationships in Local Government <b>Andy Asquith &amp; Andrew Cardow</b></p> <p>Local government reform: but is it still local government? <b>Mike Reid</b></p> <p>Post-democracy, post-politics and New Zealand Housing Accords <b>Colin McLeay</b></p> <p>Changing parameters of consultation in local government: loss or gain for democracy? <b>Kate Mackness &amp; Gemma Piercy</b></p>	<p><b>Panel 26</b></p> <p><b>Nick Munn</b></p> <p>S.G.02</p> <p><b>Political Theory</b></p> <p>Trust: What is it? What makes it political? <b>Grant Duncan</b></p> <p>Toleration in Comparative Perspective <b>Vicki Spencer</b></p> <p>Injustice, Reparation, and Legitimacy <b>Stephen Winter</b></p>	<p><b>Panel 27</b></p> <p><b>Edward Elder</b></p> <p>S.G.03</p> <p><b>Voting and Participation</b></p> <p>Human Rights for All @ New Media Space? <b>On-Kwok Lai</b></p> <p>The Changing Interface of Democracy: Political Participation in the 21st Century <b>Danielle Eagles</b></p> <p>Democracy by Submission: Revisiting Putnam in an era of Participation <b>Luke Oldfield</b></p> <p>Experiences and perceptions of the cost of voting among low socioeconomic, young and migrant voters in New Zealand. Findings from focus groups <b>Celestyna Galicki</b></p>	<p><b>Panel 28</b></p> <p><b>Jennifer Curtin</b></p> <p>S.1.01</p> <p><b>Roundtable: The 2016 Australian Federal Election</b></p> <p><b>Jennifer Curtin Antony Green Diana Perche Rob Manwaring Luke Mansillo</b></p> <p>This roundtable explores the context, actors and themes that shaped the 2016 Australian federal election. From the changes in Senate voting rules and the double dissolution, to the close result, the return of independents and minor parties to the lower house, and a range of cross-benchers in the Senate, we discuss how this election speaks to an ongoing fragmentation of traditional Australian politics.</p>	<p><b>Panel 29</b></p> <p><b>Astrid Simonsen</b></p> <p>S.1.04</p> <p><b>Democracy, Religion and Politics</b></p> <p>The Labyrinth of Religion and Democracy <b>Negar Partow</b></p> <p>Muslims Minorities in Western Democracies: Tribal Ummah and clash of loyalties with focus on the New Zealand context <b>Mortaza Shams</b></p> <p>The Ideals of Islamic Government: Iranian Perspectives <b>Seyed Mohammad Lolaki</b></p>	<p><b>Panel 30</b></p> <p><b>Patrick Barrett</b></p> <p>S.1.05</p> <p><b>International Relations: American Foreign Policy, Global Competition &amp; the BRICS</b></p> <p>The White House Debate and the Bush Administration's Response to 9/11 <b>Robert Patman</b></p> <p>Not a Threat? The Emerging Technological Arms Competition and the New Great Power Security Dilemma between the US, Russia and China: The View from the Beltway <b>Reuben Steff</b></p> <p>Deterrence in an Age of Cyber Warfare <b>Oliver Barrett</b></p> <p>The Art of Storytelling: BRICS-Tragedy or BRICS-Fantasy? <b>Carolijn van Noort</b></p>
<b>2.30 - 3.00</b>	<b>Break</b>					

<b>3.00 - 4.30</b>	<b>Panel 31</b>	<b>Panel 32</b>	<b>Panel 33</b>	<b>Panel 34</b>	<b>Panel 35</b>	<b>Panel 36</b>
	Chair: TBA	Vicki Spencer	Julie MacArthur	Priya Kurian	TBA	Robert Patman
	S.G.01	S.G.02	S.G.03	S.1.01	S.1.04	S.1.05
	<p><b>Perspectives on Democracy in Auckland</b></p> <p>Reconfiguring Auckland Democracy: A Theoretical and Institutional Analysis <b>Kate Nicholls and Segfrey Gonzales</b></p> <p>The Auckland 2016 Local Elections <b>Charles Crothers</b></p> <p>How representative is Auckland local governance? <b>Karen Webster</b></p>	<p><b>Political Theory</b></p> <p>Women, the ‘puerile vanities of society’ and the case for the vote <b>Katherine Smits</b></p> <p>A Tropical Prince: The Political Thought of Laureano Vallenilla Lanz <b>Xavier Marquez</b></p> <p>Locke’s Law of Opinion and Moral-Political Governance <b>Geoff Kemp</b></p>	<p><b>Climate Change Politics</b></p> <p>The collective ethics of flying <b>Lisa Ellis</b></p> <p>Framing the impact of climate change on health: the case of New Zealand’s online media <b>Sarah Harrison</b></p> <p>Climate change adaptation as sustainable development? A critical discourse analysis of the literature on climate change and development in Thailand <b>Tidavadee Tongdethsri</b></p> <p>Exploring Post-Conflict Revisionism and Renewable Resource Scarcity <b>Adan Suazo</b></p>	<p><b>Democracy, Institutions and Change</b></p> <p>Free agencies? Autonomy and NZ Crown Entities <b>Karl Lofgren</b></p> <p>Procurement and Regional Trade Agreements – Path Dependency through Policy Levers <b>Barbara Allen</b></p> <p>Sustainability Vs Profitable Dependable Supply: A Case Study of Institutional Tensions within the Energy Sector <b>Tim Given</b></p>	<p><b>Campaigns and Voting</b></p> <p>The Clinton Campaign: Appeals to the Anti-Trump Electorate <b>Edward Elder</b></p> <p>Predicting Party Vote Sentiment: Identifying the Demographic and Psychological Correlates of Party Preference in Two Large Datasets <b>Lara Greaves</b></p> <p>Does Television News Change Voters’ Issue Priorities During an Election Campaign? <b>Matthew Gibbons</b></p>	<p><b>International Relations and Political Demography</b></p> <p>Uganda Points Southward: Julius Nyerere, Yoweri Museveni, and UDSM-Inspired International Political Settlements <b>Daniel Zirker &amp; Thomas Stubbs</b></p> <p>A ‘New Social Contract’?: The United Nations’ Contemporary Democracy Promotion Agenda Through an Analysis of Tunisia <b>Pasan Jayasinghe</b></p> <p>Political Demography: Politics of Reproduction Power <b>Yaghoob Foroutan &amp; Sedigheh Rezaeipasha</b></p>
<b>5.00 - 6.30</b>	<b>Public Lecture: Divergent Democracy: Politics in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century</b>					
	<p>We are witnessing an increasingly divergent array of practices and performances of democracy at local, national and international levels, with significant implications for the quality and depth of democratic engagement. A number of countries traditionally recognised as democratic leaders are showing signs that they may no longer warrant such a label. In a fundamental sense, there has perhaps always been a disjuncture between democratic ideals and democratic practice. Yet such a disjuncture between principles and practice has generally been mediated by the seeming aspiration of the state to democratic values. Increasingly, however, in a number of national contexts, these ambitions seem to be giving way to the deliberate flouting of democratic norms and values, the sometimes explicit incitement to violence against those who challenge political leaders, and the crushing of dissent. What does this mean for our understandings of democracy in these states? In this panel, we have speakers who will comment on the contemporary state of democracy in four different contexts – the USA, India, Turkey and New Zealand – each of which can be said to be experiencing the deterioration of key institutions for democracy. What do these experiences foreshadow for the conduct of politics in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century?</p> <p><b>Amy Fletcher, Priya Kurian and Debashish Munshi, Negar Partow, Bryce Edwards</b></p> <p>(Chair: Patrick Barrett)</p> <p>S.1.04</p>					
<b>6.30 - 7.00</b>	<b>Drinks</b> at the Academy					
<b>7.00 Onwards</b>	<b>Dinner</b> at the Academy					

# Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup> November

9.00 - 10.30

## Brexit: Democracy and Politics in the UK and the Wider Europe project

On 23 June 2016 a slight majority of British voters (51.9%) voted for Britain to leave the European Union in spite of doomsday warnings about the immediate and long-term repercussions of this choice. Elites, commentators and foreign policy experts were left stunned by a decision that appeared to throw into jeopardy the wider 'European project'. While Europe and the world are waiting for the consequences of the Brexit to fully play out, the vote raises profound questions that are worth consideration within the context of this year's NZPSA conference theme. For example, what does it reveal about the state of democracy in the 21st century? Was it a symptom of growing populist anger towards elites and the technocracy of the EU, or a catalyst for fundamental political change and a harbinger for things to come across the globe? Will it empower Britain to reassert itself with confidence and contribute towards dealing with the great international issues of our time, or lead it to falter and turn inwards? What effects will it have on the politics, economy, security and culture of the UK and Europe? Panelists during this plenary will address a number of themes that touch on the origin, dynamics and implications of the Brexit referendum for Britain, the EU 'project', and the world, and consider what it says about the state of democracy and politics in the 21st century.

**Jack Vowles, Fiona McCormack, Phillip Joseph, Al Gillespie**

(Chair: Reuben Steff)

S.1.04

10.30 - 11.00

**Break**

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# EMERGENCY INSTRUCTIONS

## NINE KEY THINGS TO DO IN AN EMERGENCY

1. Keep calm.
2. Alert those around you.
3. Follow instructions received via Txt, LCD screens, emails, emergency broadcasts or other.
4. If no instructions have been provided use your best judgement or call UniSafe.
5. If you require assistance call UniSafe.
6. If you have contacted emergency services on 111, ensure you also call UniSafe.
7. If internet is available check the University Home Page ([www.waikato.ac.nz](http://www.waikato.ac.nz)) for information and updates.
8. If internet is disrupted information will be relayed by the most suitable available means.
9. Use common sense, keep calm, and follow any directions given by emergency personnel.

## UNISAFE STAFF SERVICES

- » Operates 24/7.
- » Located in B Block Annex through Gate 5.
- » Contactable by:
  - Internal call extension 4444, or
  - Cellphone or external call 07 838 4444
  - Email [security@waikato.ac.nz](mailto:security@waikato.ac.nz)
- » Use one of the emergency phones identified by bright blue lights, see locations at: [www.waikato.ac.nz/contacts/map.pdf](http://www.waikato.ac.nz/contacts/map.pdf)
- » UniSafe will contact Emergency Services when required, e.g. Medical Centre, Fire, Ambulance and Police.

## IF YOU DISCOVER A FIRE

- » Operate the nearest fire alarm by breaking the glass and pressing the switch down. Most University fire alarms automatically alert the Fire Brigade.
- » Evacuate the building.
- » From a safe building, dial 4444 or use one of the emergency phones to advise UniSafe.
- » Use fire fighting equipment only if you are confident, and trained in its use, and it is safe to do so.

### If you hear continuous ringing of the fire alarm

- » DON'T linger – leave the building as quickly as possible.
- » DON'T attempt to return to your room.
- » DON'T run – keep calm.
- » DON'T use lifts – keep left on stairs.
- » DON'T return to the building until the all clear is given.
- » ASSEMBLE outside and keep well clear of the buildings and roadways.

## MEDICAL EMERGENCY

- » Dial 4444 or use one of the emergency phones to advise UniSafe.
- » Apply first aid if you are confident and it is safe to do so.
- » UniSafe will assist if an ambulance is needed.

## ACTS OF VIOLENCE

- » Remove yourself to a place of safety where possible.
- » Dial 4444 or use one of the emergency phones to advise UniSafe.

## TERRORISM/BOMB THREAT

- » Dial 4444 or use one of the emergency phones to advise UniSafe – they will then contact the Emergency Services.
- » Evacuate the area, keep yourself safe.

## EARTHQUAKE

### REMEMBER – DROP / COVER / HOLD

- » Stay inside the building during an earthquake.
- » Take shelter under desks, tables, or under doorways.
- » Keep calm and help allay panic in others.
- » Unless the building has collapsed await instructions to evacuate.

### If there is no shelter

- » Kneel on floor, face away from windows.
- » Clasp both hands behind the head, covering the neck.
- » Bury face in arms, close arms tightly.
- » Stay in this position until the earth tremors have subsided and it is safe to get up.

## SUSPICIOUS PERSON(S)

- » Dial 4444 or use one of the emergency phones to advise UniSafe.
- » Ensure your personal safety.
- » Provide description, location and direction of travel of suspicious person(s).

## SEVERE WEATHER

- » Ensure all windows and doors are closed.
- » If you have to move outdoors be aware of flying debris.
- » Report any damage or flooding to UniSafe on 4444.

## UTILITIES FAILURE

- » Dial 4444 and advise UniSafe or 4001 Facilities Management Division.

## PERSONAL EMERGENCY PLANNING

Make sure you have a Home Civil Defence Plan. Visit [www.getthru.govt.nz](http://www.getthru.govt.nz)

