

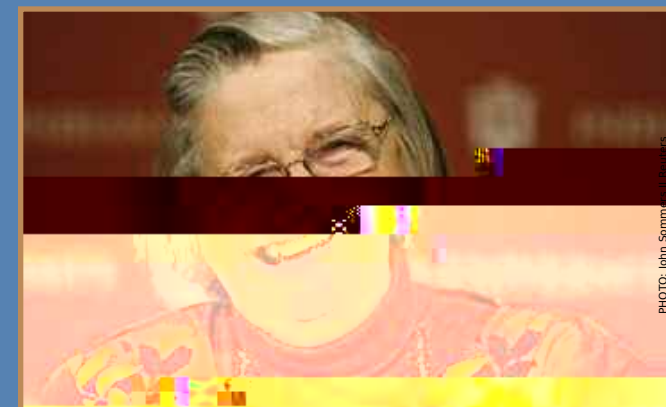
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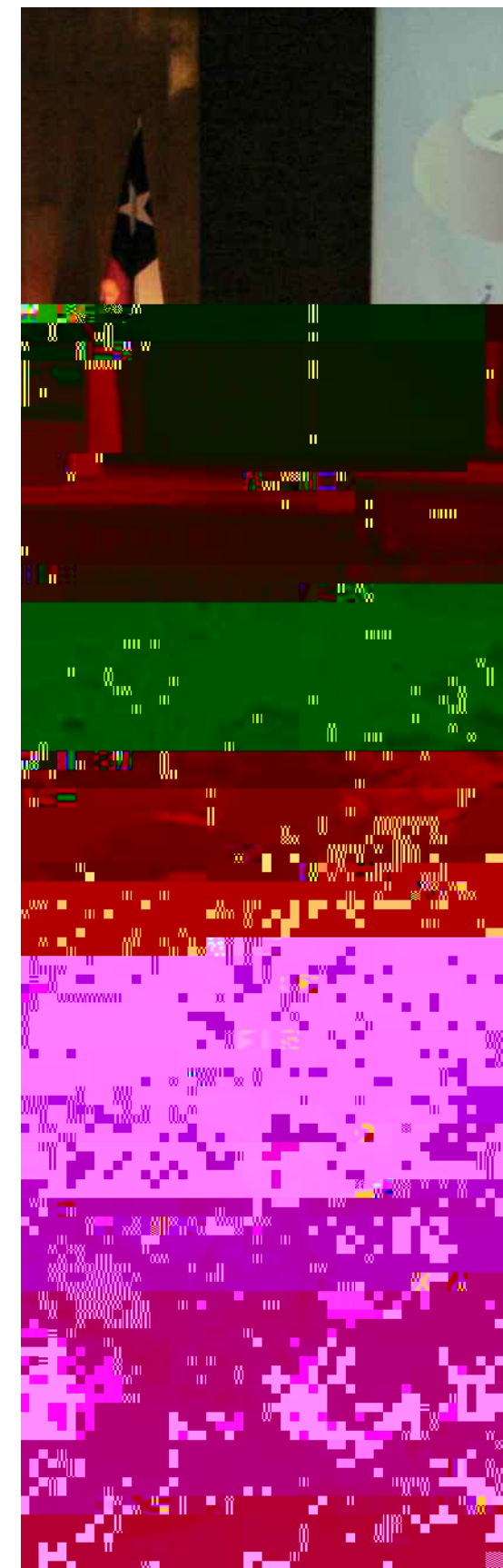


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Depuis l'époque de Platon et d'Aristote,
les philosophes politiques ont tou-

should be no room for the somewhat hypocritical attitude of blaming the “markets” – as their logic, accepted as legitimate, is the maximization of profits. But to the e

2008” highlighted. Before that event, major changes in the political geography and ongoing shifts in the axis of global power highlighted two developments. On the one hand, the ways in which emerging countries were integrated into the increasingly unstable world system suggested a much greater diversity, and important differences among them as winners and losers in the process of integration into world markets. New developments in countries as different as China, India Brazil, Turkey, Chile and Ireland and the much greater resilience of Latin American countries to external shocks, called to our attention the complexity of the distributive dimension of integration. This is a far more complex process than the critics of globalization would claim.

On the other hand, such power shifts also highlighted the fact that the strategic decisions taken by individual countries, such as China, did not necessarily follow the script anticipated by Western-style, Post-Cold War universalist and optimistic prescriptions. Twenty years after the fall of the Berlin Wall, evidence that pluralist democracy, based on the rule of law does not go hand in hand with integration into the global market economy, poses a real challenge to scholars. However, such developments also point to the unsatisfactory simplistic criticism of the “markets” as the major culprit. How should we evaluate the unprecedented social inclusion of six hundred million consumers, in a process that is inseparable from the global, differential integration of their countries into world markets ? Because countries like China, India, Brazil, Turkey and Chile followed distinct political and economic strategies, and did so under different political regimes , a context-specific and comparative analysis is required to explain their differential resilience to the Great Meltdown 2008. Diversification within the Global South and varieties of emergent capitalisms as

well as of emerging market democracies is part of the new *problématique* inseparable from the global crisis. And as Peter Gourevitch reminds us, it was also the end of American exceptionalism.

To conclude, the global economic/financial crisis is a turning point also for our discipline in that it opens new intellectual territory. Two major reasons and a proviso. First, it highlights that the changing faces of global discontent tend to converge towards a quintessentially political question – that of global order. Second, as Habermas has recently reminded us there

defended a model that has collapsed, and the enormous practical irresponsibility of dominant economic sectors, but also of States and international institutions which have abandoned their regulatory mission.

The theme of global discontent has therefore returned to the front lines, presenting a new challenge to the academic and intellectual world: to understand and criticize but also to consider a new order at the national, supranational and global levels. The theme of democracy has gained new meaning: control of economic forces by people, be they citizens or political actors. In a word, the primacy of the political. In the case of Latin America, with the completion of democratic transitions, nations face the task of reconstructing their states and their relation with society at large. This must be done through a dialogue between the academic sphere – thinking and researching the political – and political actors themselves. And it must be done while recognizing the autonomy of the actors involved and demanding certain thresholds of understanding, dialogue and compromise. For this reason, in organizing the LOC sessions, we have made a special effort to promote this dialogue. Perhaps the best example of this spirit will be exhibit-

ed in just a short while, in the conversation and debate with former heads of government, Lionel Jospin and Ricardo Lagos, and in the special session to be held tomorrow, when President Michelle Bachelet

2009 IPSA Awards



In Pictures

19th World Congress



IPSA World Congress of Political Science,
Santiago 2009:

A Forum on Global Discontent

The 21st IPSA World Congress of Political Science, held in Santiago, Chile from July 12 to 16, 2009, drew a record 2,119 participants, not including staff and exhibitors. Participants travelled from 70 countries to share research and discuss the main theme of the event, Global Discontent? Dilemmas of Change.

Those who've attended previous editions of the World Congress may have noticed that a record number of students were on hand in Santiago: in fact some 26% of participants were students, compared to 10% in Fukuoka 2006 and 18% in Durban 2003.

Young scholars received a number of grants from IPSA and from the Local Organizing Committee through its partners, the Ford Foundation, Flacso-Chile, and CONICYT.

Women were also better represented than ever before, making up almost 40% of participants.

List of countries represented
Top 10 highlighted.

Albania	
Argentina	220
Australia	
Austria	
Belgium	
Bolivia	
Brazil	149
Brunei Darussalam	
Bulgaria	
Cameroon	
Canada	91
Chile	287
China	2
Colombia	1
Croatia	
Czech Republic	9
Denmark	2



IPSA Participation *L'AISP participe*

The German Political Science Association (Deutsche Vereinigung für Politische Wissenschaft, DVPW) was founded in Königstein (Germany) under the name “Vereinigung für die Wissenschaft von der Politik” (Association for the Science of Politics) in 1951. Throughout the founding process, the German Association drew inspiration from the International Political Science Association (IPSA). The D

For the second straight year, IPSA was present at the American Political Science Association's Annual Meeting, where IPSA World Congress Coordinator, Isabel Brinck, set up a booth. Her chief objective was to raise awareness of IPSA and its activities as well as reach out to members.

More than a dozen people subscribed to the IPSA newsletter to find out about future IPSA events. Membership forms and information



National Association News

Nouvelles des associations nationales

linked sessions during the main part of the conference, from March 30 to April 1.

The conference will take place in and around The George Hotel in Edinburgh's Georgian New Town. The George is a few minutes' walk from the Edinburgh Airlink bus terminus, with shuttles running every few minutes from Edinburgh's International Airport – now Scotland's main airport, with links to airports throughout the UK and over 70 international destinations. The George is also near Edinburgh Waverley Station, Edinburgh's chief railway station with links across the British rail network. Edinburgh is Scotland's capital city as well as a World Heritage Site with an outstanding cityscape that includes an ancient Castle. The city is also home to the Scottish Parliament. Edinburgh is lively by day and by night, and with the conference held in the heart of the city's bustling restaurant and bar district, participants will have no shortage of places to dine and enjoy its nightlife.

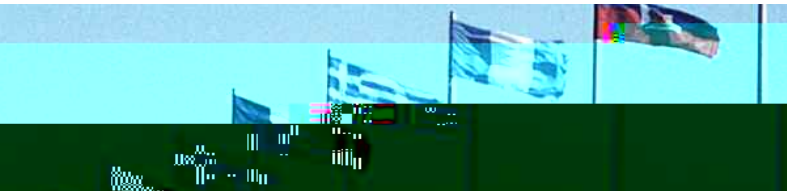
Conference sessions will be held mainly at The George, as well as at the Royal Society of Edinburgh, the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, and the nearby Dome.

Professor Charlie Jeffery
Professor Richard Topf

Sue Forster
Dr. Lisa Harrison

For details, please visit www

RC1 - Concepts and Methods -
III C&M and CIDE Award for
Conceptual Innovation in
Comparative Politics



RC18 – Asian and Pacific Studies –
2009 and 2012 IPISA World

Leadership: Perspectives from Political Psychology and Political Socialization (Joint RC 21/RC 29 panel, 583)

Thirdly, we would like to draw your attention to the RC 21-RC 29 journal, titled *Politics, Culture & Socialization* (Barbara Budrich Publishers).

The journal welcomes manuscripts in the areas of political socialization & education, and political psychology.

Please submit manuscripts to Lieuwe Kalkhoven, editorial board assistant at the University of Antwerp, Belgium, faculty of political & social sciences, Sint- Jacobstraat 2, 2000 Antwerp, Belgium; you may also write to her at l.kalkhoven@uantwerpen.be

Brintnall, Arturo Fernandez and Hamdy Hassan. The following positions, therefore, remain open: secretary as well as a number of positions as committee members.

If you would like to nominate yourself or someone else for ANY of the positions on the Executive, please write to John Trent and be sure to include a 200-word biography. If there are sufficient numbers, we may hold an election by email before or after the Congress. The election is open to all members.

I look forward to hearing from you.

John Trent, john.trent@ipsa.net

RC37 – Rethinking Political Development – IPSA-sponsored Research Committee Workshop

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January 5, 2010

This workshop will bring together international scholars in an effort to explore the dilemmas of national sovereignty in the context of the rapidly evolving reality of globalization. Nation-states from the Middle East to South East Asia present a dilemma of national sovereignty in the global context. Could the unresolved legacies of local and regional conflicts and a weak political culture serve as catalysts for a shift from state-society relations to a new and positive model of a national sovereignty — the sovereignty of the citizen and the service-oriented character of state institutions? Could this development create one world and fundamentally change the traditional definition of national sovereignty, outmoding ethnocentricity and other negative aspects of nationalism?

The first panel will focus on balancing nationalism and globalism to relieve poverty in both worlds. The second panel will deal with regional cooperation as a political strategy for addressing demographic, ecological and energy crises in developing countries. The third panel will look at the extent to which a pragmatic approach to secularism, with a special emphasis on religious tolerance can shape relationships between Islam and the West. Against a backdrop of geopolitical and ideological rivalries, can Muslim-majority countries meet their development needs through “progressive openness”? Can they engage in productive cooperation with the West to develop clean energy and energy-saving technologies without sending questionable signals that may undermine global stability?

The expected format is a one-day workshop to be held in Dhaka, Bangladesh. The workshop will consist of three panels (3 x 3 paper presenters), with one discussant and one chair per panel. Zillur R. Khan, chair of RC 37, will serve as keynote speaker. Mr. Khan will discuss the need to rethink the issue of development from the perspective of justice and freedom in institution- and leadership-building processes.

The workshop will be inaugurated by the finance minister or the UN’s permanent representative in Bangladesh. We will report to the International Political Science Association (IPSA) and wider

academic communities (and to practitioners and policy-makers outside of academia) on the results of the workshop in a subsequent publication. Following the workshop, an edited book prospectus will be forwarded to leading academic publishers of books focusing on similar topics or relying on a compatible theoretical approach. These publishers include Cambridge University Press, Cornell University Press, Duke University Press and McGill-Queen’s University Press. Commercial peer-reviewed presses such as Oxford, Routledge, Lynne Rienner and Palgrave Macmillan will also be considered.

Meeting expenses will be covered by the local hosts, the Bangladesh Political Science Association (BPSA), and the Policy Research Center. Scholars from India, Lebanon, Pakistan, Qatar, Russia, and the U.S. are expected to attend. Partial travel grants for paper presenters are available based on paper quality and needs. The submission rc37@ipsa.net

RC44 – The Military's Role in Democratization – Upcoming Meeting in Islamabad

In collaboration with the Sustainable Development Policy Institute (SDPI), IPSA RC 44 on the military’s role in democratization will present a panel titled “Civil/Military Relations and the Political Economy of Military Intervention” at the 12th Sustainable Development Conference, to be held at Islamabad from December 21 to 23, 2009 [Panel proposed by Moeed Yusuf].

Many developing countries have been unsuccessful in their efforts to consolidate democracy. South Asian states such as Pakistan, Afghanistan, Nepal and Bangladesh have experienced prolonged periods of undemocratic rule. Lopsided civil/military relations mean that the military in these countries has encroached on the political sphere, casting doubt on civilian supremacy over the armed forces. India, on the other hand, provides a good comparative case where the military remains firmly under civilian control.

This panel will examine the causes and consequences of military interventions in democratic systems. Presenters will examine the political economy of military regimes, the crisis in civil/military relations, and the role of the military in emerging democracies. While the panel will focus on South Asia, papers on other countries with anomalous civil-military relations are also welcome.

Please contact the co-conveners of IPSA RC 44 for details.

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RC48 – Administrative Culture – Election

A new RC 48 Executive Committee on Administrative Culture was elected on July 16, 2009 in Santiago (Chile). The following persons were unanimously elected to the RC 48 Executive Council for 2009-2012.

President - Prof.R D Sharma, India
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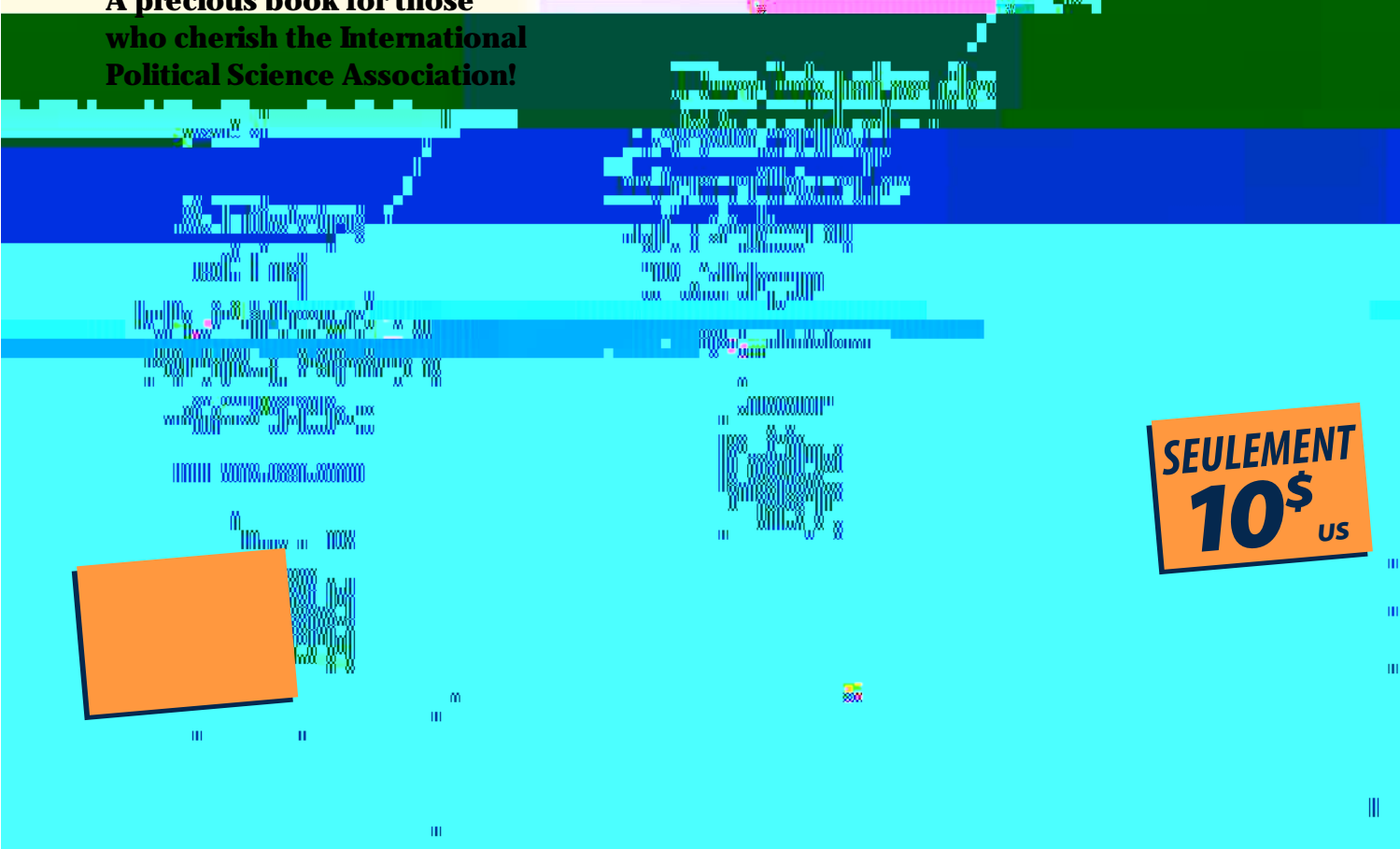
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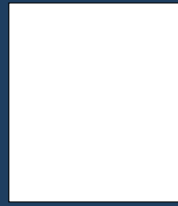
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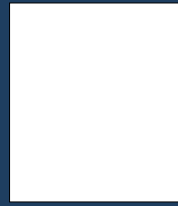
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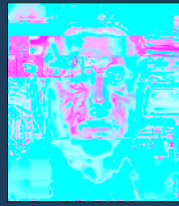
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