Hosted by:
School of History, Anthropology, Philosophy and Politics
Queen’s University Belfast

Venue:
Europa Hotel, Great Victoria St, Belfast
WORD OF WELCOME

We are delighted to welcome participants to the Annual Conference of the Political Studies Association of Ireland to the Europa Hotel, Belfast.

This booklet contains some practical information on the organisation of the conference, an outline programme, a session-by-session programme, and other general information. In putting the programme together, we are indebted to many people, including Graham Norman at Queen’s University Belfast for assistance with the registration website, staff in the School of History, Anthropology, Philosophy and Politics for their assistance with general preparations, and Professors David Phinnemore and Yvonne Galligan for their consistent support as successive Heads of School.

We are also grateful for support from Belfast City Council, the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, the School of History, Anthropology, Philosophy and Politics, and Visit Belfast. We would like to thank the staff or the Europa Hotel, of Belfast City Hall and of Jane’s Kitchen.

We owe a particular debt of gratitude to the postgraduate students who helped out on a voluntary basis with the organisation of the conference: Carolyn Augspurger, Gerard Gallagher, Sophie Long, Connel McKeown, Kevin McNicholl and Jamie Pow.

Finally, we hope that everyone attending enjoys and profits from the conference.

Muiris MacCarthaigh (Chair)
John Coakley
Peter McLoughlin
Alison Meagher
(Local organising committee)

PRACTICAL INFORMATION

Registration

The conference information desk will be open from 1pm on Friday 7 October, 2016, until the close of the conference at 1.30pm on Sunday 9 October, 2016. The information desk is located in the Euro Business Centre on the second floor of the Europa Hotel. Delegate name badges and conference folders will be available for collection at the information desk.

Conference Papers

There will be a projector and screen in each room but panellists are asked to arrange that at least one panel member brings a laptop to the session.

Social Media

Participants are welcome to use Twitter and Facebook accounts during the event to post comments and photos. You can tweet us at @psaitweets and use the hashtag #psai16.

WiFi

Wifi is available to all conference delegates throughout the conference area.
DIRECTIONS TO BELFAST CITY HALL

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- Come out of hotel entrance, cross to the other side of Great Victoria Street and turn left until you reach main junction.
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POLITICAL STUDIES ASSOCIATION OF IRELAND

The Political Studies Association of Ireland was established in 1982 with the purpose of promoting the study of politics both in and of Ireland. It adopted a constitution and a formal structure in 1984, when it also began organising an annual conference.

The PSAI’s Executive Committee is elected each year at the Association’s AGM, held during our annual conference.

The 2015-2016 Executive Committee is:

David Farrell, UCD (President)
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KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Professor Brigid Laffan is Director and Professor at the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, and Director of the Global Governance Programme, European University Institute, Florence. In August 2013, Professor Laffan left the School of Politics and International Relations, University College Dublin, where she was Professor of European Politics. She was Vice-President of UCD and Principal of the College of Human Sciences from 2004 to 2011.

Professor Laffan was the founding director of the Dublin European Institute in UCD from 1999, and in March 2004 she was elected as a member of the Royal Irish Academy. She is a member of the Board of the Mary Robinson Foundation for Climate Justice and the Fulbright Commission (until September 2013), and was the 2013 Visiting Scientist for the EXACT Marie Curie Network.

In September 2014 Professor Laffan was awarded the UACES Lifetime Achievement Award. In 2012 she was awarded the THESEUS Award for outstanding research on European Integration. In 2010 she was awarded the Ordre national du Méríte by the President of the French Republic.
## OUTLINE PROGRAMME

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[Specialist Group: Voters, Parties and Elections]

Chair: Michael Marsh (TCD)

Still unique after all these years? Evidence of class politics in Ireland in 2016 – John Garry (QUB) and Johan A. Elkink (UCD)

Efficacy, trust and political behaviour in Northern Ireland – Fiona Rooney (Ipsos-Mori), Graeme Banks (Ipsos-Mori), James Tilley (Oxford)

What do Irish voters think of their politicians? – David Farrell (UCD) and Michael Gallagher (TCD)

Gender and the Vote – Gail McElroy (TCD)

Session 1: 2pm – Panel B: The implications of Brexit for Ireland’s borders: a policy forum, Copenhagen 2

Chair: Katy Hayward (QUB)

Roundtable including Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly (Victoria, BC), Brigid Laffan (EUI), Nicola McEwen (Edinburgh), Rachel Minto/Roger Scully (Cardiff), Niall Ó Dochartaigh (NUI Galway), Paul Gillespie (UCD)

Session 1: 2pm – Panel C: Commemoration in Transition: Navigating Commemoration in a Contested Northern Ireland, Amsterdam 1

Chair: Joanne Murphy (QUB)

‘Our whole history has been ruined!’ The 1981 hunger strike and the politics of republican commemoration and memory – Stephen Hopkins (University of Leicester)

‘The Truth Is Out There’: collective memory, historical time and historia in Northern Ireland – Thomas Hennessy (Canterbury Christ Church University)

Artefacts as agents for change: commemoration and exchange via material culture – Elizabeth Crooke (UU)

Passive Archives or Storages for Action? Storytelling Projects in Northern Ireland – Sara Dybris McQuaid (Aarhus University)

Discussants: Máire Braniff (INCORE, Ulster University) and Sara McDowell (Ulster University)

Session 1: 2pm – Panel D: The Politics of Gender and Violence in Northern Ireland, Amsterdam 2

Chair: Niall Gilmartin (Maynooth University)

Redistribution, recognition and representation: Applying Fraser to women’s political participation in Northern Ireland – A case study of the Northern Ireland Women’s Coalition – Danielle Roberts (Ulster University)

What difference does peace make? A comparative study of intimate partner violence in a conflict and post-conflict setting – Jessica Doyle and Monica McWilliams (UU)

Pastoral or political? The Catholic Church and strip-searching of female prisoners in Northern Ireland, 1982-86 – Maggie Scull (King’s College London)

Burning Bras and Balaclavas: Feminist-loyalist politics in post-Agreement Northern Ireland – Sophie Long (QUB)
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**Chair:** Muiris MacCarthaigh

- Why negotiate when you can criminalize? Lessons from Northern Ireland and South Africa – Daniel Kirkpatrick (University of Kent)
- Grasping the nettle: political negotiations and policing reform in the north of Ireland – Ciarán Kearney (UU)
- Talking Twaddell? Can disputes over Orange parades be solved? – Jon Tonge (Liverpool University)
- The decline of the SDLP within a consociational framework and the ‘Sorelian myth’ – Marisa McGlinchey (Coventry University)

### Session 3: 9am – Panel B: Comparative Ethnic Politics, Copenhagen 2

**[Ethnopolitics Specialist Group]**

**Chair:** Francesco Bertoldi

- Post-political settlement election campaigns in South Africa and Northern Ireland: A comparative analysis of the African National Congress and Sinn Fein – Henry Jarrett (University of Exeter)
- Judicial review and territorial self-government in divided societies: Lessons from Northern Ireland, Bosnia and Moldova – Dawn Walsh (University of Birmingham/Dublin City University)
- Political Representation of the Serb minority in Croatia: experiences and objectives – Christina Griessler (Andrássy Universität Budapest)

### Session 3: 9am – Panel C: Teaching and Learning in International Relations and Area Studies, Amsterdam 1

**Chair:** Katy Hayward (QUB)

- Teaching and learning in international relations and area studies: reflections on teaching international relations to non-IR students – Ruth Casey (Dublin Institute of Technology)
- Teaching and learning in international relations and area studies: incorporating ICT and online delivery – Kenneth McDonagh (Dublin City University)
- Teaching and learning in international relations and area studies: running simulations – Niall Duggan (University College Cork)

### Session 3: 9am – Panel D: Notions of State Legitimacy in Ireland, Amsterdam 2

**Chair:** Huw Bennett (Cardiff University)

- The unionist case for partition: defence of the legitimacy of the Northern Irish State by Sir Douglas Savory, MP – Carolyn Augspurger (QUB)
- Why was the legitimacy of the Northern Irish state challenged through violence? – Martin McCleery (QUB)
- An un-necessary solution? Corporatism in the Free State – Massimiliano Nastri (QUB)
Session 4: 11.00am – Panel A: Power and participatory democracy: where do people fit in?, Copenhagen 1 [Participation and Deliberative Democracy Specialist Group]

Chair: Vanessa Liston (TCD)

A framework for measuring the (participatory) democratic contribution of civil society organisations – Anna Visser (UCD)

The will of the people – Peter Emerson (De Borda Institute, Belfast)

The Public Value of Sense of Community in the Irish e-Public Participation process – Ann O’Brien (NUIG)

Session 4: 11.00am – Panel B: Contemporary Feminism(s) and Gender Politics in Ireland and Aboard, Copenhagen 2

Chair: Claire Pierson (Manchester Metropolitan University)

Sinn Féin, gender equality and the ‘politics of partition’ – Niall Gilmartin (Maynooth University)

Breaking the silence on abortion in Northern Ireland: reinforcing or challenging gender identities? – Fiona Bloomer (Ulster University) and Claire Pierson (Manchester Metropolitan University)

The Egyptian Muslim Sisterhood between violence, activism and leadership – Erika Biagini (DCU)

Feminist Activism in Post-Dayton Bosnia-Herzegovina: ruptures, continuities and creative encounters – Maria-Adriana Deiana (Dublin City University)

Session 4: 11.00am – Panel C: Opening up Access to Northern Ireland ‘Troubles’ Related Material, Amsterdam 1

Chair: Martin McCleery (QUB)

The Freedom of Information Act and historical public records in Northern Ireland – Graham Jackson (Public Record Office of Northern Ireland)

Creating a catalogue for court and inquest files held by PRONI – Wesley Geddis (Public Record Office of Northern Ireland)

Making archival records available on-line: NAI and PRONI Records on CAIN – Brendan Lynn (CAIN (Conflict Archive on the Internet), Ulster University)

Session 4: 11.00am – Panel D: Normative political theory and guiding political action: the challenges of non-ideal theory, Amsterdam 2 [Political Theory Specialist Group]

Chair: Allyn Fives (NUI Galway)

Non-ideal theory and the problem of incentives: educating civil motivations – Oliver Feeney (NUI Galway)

Distributive Feasibility and Linguistic Advantage – Brian Carey (University of Limerick)

Normative Political Theory and the Realist Challenge – Greta Favara (University of Milan)

Interactive Workshop: 12.30pm – Technology & Governance: Exploring innovations, challenges and opportunities in Ireland, Copenhagen 1 [Participation and Deliberative Democracy Specialist Group Interactive Workshop]

Chair: Anna Visser (UCD)

Matrix Voting Method – Peter Emerson (De Borda Institute, Belfast)

Online Consultation Portal – Mark O’Toole

Poleeto: a civic and a political social network for Ireland – Declan Burrowes

Q-methodology Public Opinion Analysis Platform – Vanessa Liston
12.30pm – Copenhagen 2, and Amsterdam 1 and 2

Business meeting, Peace and Conflict Studies Specialist Group, Copenhagen 2
Business meeting, Voters, Parties and Elections Specialist Group, Amsterdam 1
Other specialist group business meetings: please contact organisers if needed

Session 5: 2pm – Panel A: The Northern Ireland Problem – Militarism, Irish Republicanism and Peace-Making, Copenhagen 1

Chair: Peter McLoughlin
Transforming cultures of militarism in Northern Ireland? – Gladys Ganiel
Changing the political landscape of Northern Ireland? Informers, the Provisional IRA and British political and military strategy in Northern Ireland, July 1972 to 1976 – Thomas Leahy (Cardiff University/National University of Ireland Galway)
The ‘‘real’’ republicans: exploring intergroup contest in Irish republican politics – Annabelle de Heus (Nottingham University)
Why the IRA ended its campaign: a strategic-relational analysis – Niall Ó Dochartaigh (NUI Galway)
‘Band of Brothers’: How the Department of Foreign Affairs under Garret Fitzgerald harnessed Irish-American political elites, Alison Meagher and Peter McLoughlin (QUB)

Session 5: 2pm – Panel B: The Politics of Commemoration, Copenhagen 2

Chair: Sara Dybris McQuaid (Aarhus University)
Narrative, collective memories and commemoration of World War I amongst Ulster loyalists – Jim McAuley (Huddersfield Uni)
Fragmented commemoration, heritage and the use of the past in Northern Ireland – M.K. Flynn, (Bard College)
Violence, blood and sacrifice: mimetic theory and the legacy of the Easter Rising and Battle of the Somme – Lee Marsden (University of East Anglia)
‘Every damn rebel seems to be a man’: gender and republican commemoration in Northern Ireland – Niall Gilmartin (Maynooth University)
The centenary of 1916: the politics of commemoration – Tim White (Xavier University)

Session 5: 2pm – Panel C: International Relations: Theory and Practice, Amsterdam 1

Chair: Ruth Casey (Dublin Institute of Technology)
International functionalism: a critical re-evaluation – Tobias Theiler (UCD)
The development of ontological security within role theory a case study of Chinese and the developing world relations – Niall Duggan (UCC)
Geopolitical Realism in the context of China- factor in Indian foreign policy – Fahmeda Naheed (UCC)
National Security Council entrepreneurship: a framework for analysis – Charles-Philippe David (University of Quebec at Montreal)

Session 5: 2pm – Panel D: The State of the Left in Latin America and Europe: Prospects for learning and cooperation in a neoliberal age, Amsterdam 2

Chair: Gemma McNulty (Northwestern University)
An end to neoliberalism? Prospects for progressive change in the Republic of Ireland – Barry Cannon (Maynooth University)
The state as a subversive agent: affective campaigning and effective reform in socialist Venezuela – Mariya Ivancheva (UCD)

A Left divided: state and society in Ecuador’s ‘citizens’ revolution’ – Chris O’Connell (DCU)

Left-wing populism in Latin America and Southern Europe: a new form of social patriotism or a left path to regional integration? – Jacopo Custodi, (Pompeu Fabra University)

Red squares everywhere: evaluating the sub-national territorial variation of electoral performance of European radical left parties – Peter Bankov (University of Glasgow)

### Session 6: 4pm – Panel A: Gender Politics, Copenhagen 1 [Gender Politics Specialist Group]

Chair: Fiona Buckley (UUC)

Gender stereotyping and candidate evaluations: evidence from an experimental study of direct and indirect voter bias – Lisa Keenan (Trinity College Dublin)

Exploring the impact of IMF Programmes upon maternal health – Michelle O’Donnell Keating (Dublin City University)

Gender quotas and the 2016 general election – Fiona Buckley (University College Cork) and Mary Brennan (University College Dublin)

### Session 6: 4pm – Panel B: Peace-building and conflict management, Copenhagen 2

Chair: Maria Kennedy (Birmingham University)

The impact of cultural pluralism on peace-building in divided societies: Insights from post-Apartheid South Africa – Cathy Bollaert (Ulster University)

The role of identity in intra-state transboundary river conflicts: a comparative study of select Indian cases – Sulagna Maitra (University College Dublin)

Theorizing grassroots and civil society change in Northern Ireland: what have practitioners learned from 50 years of peacebuilding? – Emily Stanton (Ulster University)

Can peace building be made more effective in Northern Ireland? – Sean Brennan (QUB) and Aaron Edwards (Royal Military Academy Sandhurst)

Guarantees and Territorial self-governance as a conflict management mechanism in divided societies – Dawn Walsh (Birmingham University)

### Session 6: 4pm – Panel C: Re-Imagining Democratic Dialogue, Amsterdam 1

Chair: Peter Stone (Trinity College Dublin)

‘No talking please!’: imagined dialogue, deliberative democracy and resolution of divisive issues – John Garry (QUB)

A Northern Ireland Citizens’ Assembly: how legitimate would it be? – James Pow (QUB)

Imagined dialogue in deeply divided societies: a novel contact initiative with asymmetrical outcomes – Clifford Stevenson (Anglia Ruskin University)

Deliberative opinion polls: the enlightened voice of the people? – Peter Stone (Trinity College Dublin)

### Session 6: 4pm – Panel D: Realising Economic and Social Rights: Liberal, Republican and Marxist Perspectives, Amsterdam 2

Chair: Jacopo Custodi (Pompeu Fabra University)

Judicial power in respect of socio-economic rights: a neo-republican assessment – Tom Hickey (Dublin City University)

Our Right2Water? On ‘Contesting economic and social rights in Ireland’ and why it matters – Thomas Murray (UCD)
Other events

5.45-6.45pm – PSAI AGM, Copenhagen 1

7.00pm – Reception by Deputy Lord Mayor of Belfast, Councillor Mary Ellen Campbell, City Hall

8.00pm – Conference dinner, City Hall
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Session 7: 10am – Panel A: Political Engagement and Civic Activism, Copenhagen 1

Chair: Peter Emerson (De Borda Institute, Belfast)

Youth political engagement in Ireland, engaged, rationally dis-engaged and just plain not interested, Theresa Reidy (University College Cork) James Doorley (National Youth Council of Ireland) and Marie-Claire McAleer (National Youth Council of Ireland)

Civic activism as opportunities for a change in the political discourse in Bulgaria – Dilyana Kiryakova-Ryan (Maynooth University)

The use and abuse of direct democracy: Australia’s plebiscite on same-sex marriage – Paul Kildea, (University of New South Wales)

Student perceptions civic engagement: ‘now that I see it I understand’, Sharon Feeney and John Hogan (DIT)

Session 7: 10am – Panel B: The Media and Politics, Copenhagen 2

Chair: Iain McMenamin (DCU)

Comparing media systems using big historical data – Iain McMenamin (DCU), Michael Breen (DCU), Michael Courtney (DCU), and Gemma McNulty (Northwestern University)

Differential media framing and effects on public attitudes to trade unions: evidence from two experiments – Liam Kneafsey (TCD)

Evaluating the electoral impact of party cohesion: a newspaper approach – David Barrett (TCD)

Political comebacks: the occurrence and timing of parties’ returns to office – Conor Little (University of Copenhagen, Denmark)

Session 7: 10am – Panel C: The Irish General Election of 2016, Amsterdam 1

Chair: Eoin O’Malley (DCU)

Traditional media and the Irish general election 2016 – Kevin Rafter, Iain McMenamin, Eoin O’Malley, Michael Breen, Michael Courtney (DCU)

Issue salience and policy representation: evidence from the 2016 Irish general election – Rory Costello (University of Limerick) and Achillefs Papageorgiou (University of Helsinki)

The 2016 Irish General Election: Realignment or Persistence? – Sean McGraw (Notre Dame)

Blurred boundaries; Journalism and politics in the 2016 Irish general election – Kelly Fincham (Hofstra University)
Session 7: 10am – Panel D: Normative political theory and guiding political action: the challenges of moral pluralism, Amsterdam 2 [Political Theory Specialist Group]

Chair: Oliver Feeney (NUI Galway)
Paternalism and moral conflict – Allyn Fives (NUI Galway)
Impartial, not neutral: T. Nagel’s moral pluralism and political action – Blondine Desbiolles (Université Jean Moulin & Institut de Recherches Philosophiques de Lyon)
Political Realism and Moral Anti-Realism – Jason Dockstader (University College Cork)

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