



Politicologenetmaal 2019

University of Antwerp, 13-14 June 2019

CALL FOR PAPERS

On Thursday June 13th and Friday June 14th 2019 the ‘Politicologenetmaal’ (24-hour Political Science Conference) is jointly organized for the eighteenth time by the Association for Political Science (VPW) and the Dutch Political Science Association (NKWP). This time the conference will be organized by the [Political Science Department](#) of the University of Antwerp and it will take place at the [Hof van Liere](#).

The conference begins on Thursday at noon and ends on Friday after lunch. The conference consists of 16 workshops, each with a different theme, organized by a different team of workshop coordinators. Each workshop consists of four panels and can accommodate 8 to 12 paper presentations (two panels take place on Thursday afternoon, two panels take place on Friday morning). To stimulate a constructive discussion on the workshop theme, participants are expected to attend and actively participate in their chosen workshop for the full duration of the conference. The conference language is Dutch, but many workshops are held in English (please see the list of workshops below).

After the workshop panels on Thursday we move to the beautiful [Amuz](#)—a little jewel of Antwerp baroque architecture—for dinner, a lively debate about hot topics in political science, and an award ceremony for the best PhD thesis and MSc thesis of the year.

If you are interested in presenting a paper at one of the workshops, please send your proposal directly to the contact person(s) indicated in the workshop description (see below). The deadline for paper proposals is **March 15, 2019**. Proposals should include an abstract (max. 250 words), name, affiliation and contact e-mail. You will hear from the workshop coordinators whether your proposal is accepted by March 31st 2019.

It is also possible to participate without presenting a paper (subject to availability of space). In that case, you do not need to contact the workshop coordinators and you can register for the conference directly.

All conference participants need to register via www.politicologenetmaal.eu. Registration will be possible from April 1st until May 31st 2019. Registration fees are as follows:

<i>Reduced rate (members of NKWP/VPW) *</i>	€110,-
<i>Regular rate</i>	€175,-
<i>Student rate (Bachelor and Master students) **</i>	€50,-

* You can become a member here: [VPW](#) (Belgium) or [NKWP](#) (Netherlands). The membership fee for the VPW is €50,- (€30,- for PhD researchers), for the NKWP it is €29,-.

** Bachelor and Master students need to provide a copy of their university registration, a student ID, or a letter from their thesis supervisor.

The conference fee includes a conference folder, coffee and tea during breaks, lunches on Thursday and Friday, and drinks and dinner on Thursday. Via the registration template, participants can inform the organizers about dietary restrictions. Registration after the May 31st 2019 deadline is only possible if spaces allow; in these cases there is an additional late registration fee of €50,-.

The organizing committee,

Pauline Ketelaars (VPW representative)

Arjan Schakel (NKWP representative)

Peter Van Aelst

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For more information, see www.politicologenetmaal.eu.

Please feel free to contact the organizing committee if you have any questions:

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9. Understanding foreign policy: the interplay between domestic and international politics.

Chair(s) Tim Haesebrouck (Universiteit Gent) Hilde van Meegdenburg (Universiteit Leiden)	
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Short description This workshop aims to further our understanding of the interplay between domestic politics and international relations in informing state foreign policy. We invite papers from all political scientific sub-disciplines and encourage perspectives that combine elements from both levels of analysis to arrive at a more comprehensive understanding of foreign policy and international relations.	
Long abstract Although US Senator Vandenberg's 1947 assertion that "politics stops at the water's edge" is a popular quote amongst International Relations (IR) scholars, research into actual international relations often includes domestic-level explanations. In fact, domestic factors were constitutive to the sub-field of Foreign Policy Analysis (FPA), are prominent in liberal and constructivist theories, and even realist scholars are increasingly incorporating domestic-level explanations in their theories. Over the past two decades, research exploring the role of domestic institutions and societal norms, political party positions, public opinion, civil society and the media has illustrated the value of taking domestic factors into account when researching foreign policy decisions. This 'domestic-turn', however, also comes with a particular challenge: How can we combine domestic and international level explanations into a sophisticated, integrated framework that captures the complex interplay between these two levels? In this workshop, we invite papers that further our understanding of this interplay. We aim to bring together scholars with diverse substantive backgrounds -- with, for instance, expertise on international security, trade, aid and development or the European Union or international organizations -- that share the aim of studying state foreign policy as shaped by both domestic and international contexts and factors. We welcome both theoretical and empirical contributions from scholar at all academic career stages. Rather than focussing on individual conditions, papers are encouraged to combine domestic and international factors, or to think through how these could be combined most fruitfully, and to aim to arrive at a more holistic approach to studying foreign policy and international relations. The workshop is open to all methodological and ontological approaches but innovative and multi-method papers are strongly encouraged. To that end, we also welcome papers that drawn on frameworks and approaches beyond the traditional IR-theories, integrating concepts and theories from adjacent fields (from public policy to psychology and sociology). The working language of this workshop will be English.	
Language papers	English
Language discussions	English