

The Joint Conference of  
the 6th Asian Political Methodology Meeting and  
the 2nd Annual Meeting of the Japanese Society for Quantitative Political Science

Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan  
January 5 and 6, 2019

PROGRAM

DAY 1

9:00-9:15 Registration (Room RY304)

9:15-9:30 Opening Remarks (Room RY305)

9:30-10:30 Keynote Address (Room RY305)

Robert J. Franzese Jr. (University of Michigan), “21st Century Political Methodology: Advances in All Modes of Empirical Analysis in Political Science.”

10:45-12:15 Session 1

Panel 1A: Forecasting (Room RY305)

Raymond Duch (Oxford University), Guillermo Usetxe Gonzalez (Nuffield Centre for Experimental Social Sciences, Santiago Chile), and Roberto Cerina (Oxford University), “Election Forecasting Using Individual-level Social-media Data: A Methodology.”

Andreas Beger (Predictive Heuristics) and Michael Ward (Predictive Heuristics), “Comparison of Machine Models and Magical Turkers.”

Chair/Discussant: Hanno Hilbig (Harvard University)

Panel 1B: Conjoint Analysis (Room RY303)

Teppei Yamamoto (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Yusaku Horiuchi (Dartmouth College), and Zachary Markovich (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), “Can Conjoint Analysis Mitigate Social Desirability Bias?”

Yusaku Horiuchi (Dartmouth College), Shiro Kuriwaki (Harvard University), and Daniel M. Smith (Harvard University), “Are Voters Decisions Consistent With Their Policy Preferences? A Conjoint Design-Based Approach.”

Chair/Discussant: Lewis Luartz (University of California, Riverside)

12:15-12:45 Lunch (pick up in Room RY304; eat anywhere)

12:45-14:15 Junior Poster Session (Rooms RY304 and 306)

14:15-15:45 Session 2

Panel 2A: Ideal Point (Room RY305)

James Lo (University of Southern California), Santiago Olivella (University of North Carolina), and Yuki Shiraito (University of Michigan), “Latent Heterogeneity in Item Response Models: Model-Based Approaches to Differential Item Functioning.”

Simon Hug (University of Geneva), Fang-Yi Chiou (Academia Sinica), Bjørn Høyland (University of Oslo), “Strategic Roll Call Vote Requests.”

Chair/Discussant: Xiao Lu (University of Mannheim)

Panel 2B: Junior Session 1 (Room RY303)

Hiroto Katsumata (Gakushuin University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology), “Causal Inference with Duration Data: A Covariate Balancing Weighting Approach.”

Adeline Lo (Princeton University), Claire Adida (University of California, San Diego), and Melina Platas (New York University Abu Dhabi), “Perspective Taking Can Promote Short-term Inclusionary Behavior toward Syrian Refugees.”

Chair/Discussant: Shawn Treier (Australian National University)

16:00-17:30 Session 3

Panel 3A: Lobbying (Room RY305)

In Song Kim (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) and Federico Huneus (Princeton University), “The Effects of Firms Lobbying on Resource Misallocation.”

Gwyneth McClendon (New York University) and Hye Young You (New York University), “Foreign Lobbying As a Source of Media Coverage about African Politics.”

Chair/Discussant: Keisuke Kawata (University of Tokyo)

Panel 3B: Measurement (Room RY303)

Benjamin Lauderdale (London School of Economics), Chris Hanretty (Royal Holloway, University of London), and Nick Vivyan (Durham University), “Measuring the Importance of Issues to Voters.”

Xun Pang (Tsinghua University) and Shuai Wang (Tsinghua University), “Measuring Globalization: Network Positioning, Complex Interdependence, and Dynamic Upgrading of Sectors and Countries in Global Value Chains.”

Chair/Discussant: Benjamin Goldsmith (Australian National University)

18:00-20:00 Reception (Hamac de Paradis Kanbaikan)

DAY 2

9:00-10:30 Session 4

Panel 4A: Longitudinal Data (Room RY305)

Kosuke Imai (Harvard University), In Song Kim (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), and Erik Wang (Princeton University), “Matching Methods for Causal Inference with Time-Series Cross-Section Data.”

Jong Hee Park (Seoul National University), Soichiro Yamauchi (Harvard University), “Hybrid Bayesian Regularized Regression for Panel Data with Change-points.”

Chair/Discussant: David Carlson (Koc University)

Panel 4B: Local Attitude (Room RY303)

Simon Jackman (University of Sydney), Shaun Ratcliff (University of Sydney), and Luke Mansillo (University of Sydney), “Small Area Estimates of Public Opinion via Model-assisted Post-stratification of Data from Voter Advice Applications.”

Jamie Monogan (University of Georgia) and Jeff Gill (American University), “Measuring the Ideology of State and Congressional Districts Using Universal Kriging.”

Chair/Discussant: Yunkyu Sohn (Waseda University)

10:45-12:15 Session 5

Panel 5A: Advances in Political Methodology 1 (Room RY305)

Dean Knox (Princeton University), Will Lowe (Princeton University), and Jonathan Mummolo (Princeton University), “The Bias is Built In: How Administrative Records Can Mask Racially Biased Policing.”

Tomoko Matsumoto (Tokyo University of Science), Jun Goto (Kobe University), and Junichi Yamasaki (Kobe University), “Political Statement Cycle.”

Chair/Discussant: Shiro Kuriwaki (Harvard University)

Panel 5B: Junior Session 2 (Room RY303)

Naoki Egami (Princeton University and Harvard University), “Identification of Causal Diffusion Effects Using Stationary Causal Directed Acyclic Graphs.”

Max Goplerud (Harvard University), “Complex Sparsity in the Social Sciences.”

Sooahn Shin (Seoul National University) and Jong Hee Park (Seoul National University), “A Flexible Bayesian Multidimensional Ideal Point Estimation Model using Manhattan Distance and Slice Sampling Methods.”

Chair/Discussant: Shugo Shinohara (International University of Japan)

12:15-12:45 Lunch (pick up in Room RY304; eat anywhere)

12:45-14:15 Senior Poster Session (Rooms RY304 and 306)

14:15-15:45 Session 6

Panel 6A: Text Analysis (Room RY305)

John Londregan (Princeton University), Juan Pablo Couyoumdjian (Universidad del Desarrollo), and Eugenio Guzman (Universidad del Desarrollo) “The UP Government in the Headlines -- Press Polarization in Allende’s Chile.”

Jiangnan Zhu (University of Hong Kong) and Chengli Wang (Shanghai University of Finance and Economics), “How Do Rumors Orient People to the Truth?”

Chair/Discussant: Xinru Ma (University of Southern California)

Panel 6B: Exploiting Natural Variation (Room RY303)

Tetsuya Matsubayashi (Osaka University) and Shuhei Kitamura (Osaka University), “Early Voting and Voter Turnout: Evidence from the 2017 Typhoon Election.”

Tao Li (University of Macau) and Li Han (University of Macau), “Estimating the Intergenerational Transmission of Political Status: A Method Based on the Fashion Cycle of Given Names.”

Chair/Discussant: David Hendry (London School of Economics and Political Science)

16:00-17:30 Session 7

Panel 7A: Words in Assembly (Room RY305)

Daniel M. Smith (Harvard University) and Max Goplerud (Harvard University), “Institutional Change and Legislative Speech: The Creation of Responsible Party Government in Japan.”

Kuniaki Nemoto (Musashi University) and Pedro Franco de Camps Pinto (Musashi University), “Civility and Hostility in Parliamentary Politics.”

Chair: Azusa Katagiti (Nanyang Technological University)

Discussant: Najia Liu (Princeton University)

Panel 7B: Advances in Political Methodology 2 (Room RY303)

Mark Manger (University of Toronto) and J. Scott Matthews (Memorial University of Newfoundland), “Learning How to Splurge: The Saving Behavior of Asian Immigrants.”

Mark Pickup (Simon Fraser University) and Paul M Kellstedt (Texas A&M University), “Time Series Equation Balance as a Pre-estimation Model Check.”

Chair/Discussant: Erik Wang (Princeton University)

17:30-18:00 Closing Remarks (Room RY305)

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## Junior Poster Session

### Room RY304

1. Atsusaka, Yuki (Rice University), "Alternative Approach to Estimate Causal Effects of Seemingly Immutable Characteristics."
2. Clayton, Katherine (Stanford University), Jeremy Ferwerda (Dartmouth Colledge), and Yusaku Horiuchi (Dartmouth Colledge), "An Immigration Consensus? Social Contact and Immigrant Attribute Preferences in France."
3. Crabtree, Charles (University of Michigan), Holger L Kern (Florida State University), and Steve Pfaff (University of Wisconsin), "Religious Discrimination among K-12 Principals: Evidence from a Large-Scale Field Experiment."
4. Han, Seobin (Korea University), and Hyeok Yong Kwon (Korea University), "Risks, Worries, and Preferences for Social Policy: Evidence from Survey Experiment."
5. Hilbig, Hanno (Harvard University), and Sascha Riaz (Harvard University), "A Machine Learning Approach to Adjust for Misperceptions in Treatment Intensity."
6. Riaz, Sascha (Harvard University), "Immigration and Social Capital: Evidence from a Natural Experiment in Germany 2015."
7. Igarashi, Akira (Tohoku University) and Yoshikuni Ono (Tohoku University), "Threats and Benefits of Immigrants."
8. Kim, Sang Beom (Seoul National University) Jongdae Kim (Seoul National University), "Business School, Seoul National University Politicians are social : Overlapping Community Based Ideal Point Estimation."
9. Kim, Byung Koo (University of Michigan), "Strategic Sequencing in Free Trad: Random Path Model to Analyze Path-dependency in Preferential Trade Agreements."
10. Kim, Sung In (Seoul National University), "Dependent Neighbors: The Analysis of Priority Patterns of PTAs."
11. Kuriwaki, Shiro (Harvard University), "Party Voting on the Long Ballot: New Evidence from South Carolina Ballot Image Logs."

### Room RY306

12. Liu, Naijia (Princeton University), "Honest Inference on Missing Data."
13. Lu, Xiao (University of Mannheim), "Binary Choice Data with Unobserved Heterogeneity: A Conditional Binary Quantile Model with Application to Government Formation."
14. Luartz, Lewis (University of California, Riverside), "Failures in Cycle: Niche Party Formation"

in Japan.”

15. Ma, Xinru (University of Southern California), “Volatile Nationalism: Mapping Baseline Nationalism on Social Media and Its Application to Vietnam.”
16. Muraoka, Taishi (Washington University in St. Louis), and Joan Barceló (Washington University in St. Louis), “The Ideological Legacy of Regime Transitions: Political Conservatism as a Response to Political Uncertainty.”
17. Ogura, Ikuma (Georgetown University), “Ideal Point Estimation Using Partial Rank Preference Data.”
18. Sasaki, Tomoya (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), and Daichi Mochihashi (Institute of Statistical Mathematics), “Hierarchical Topic Segmentation Model.”
19. Wang, Erik (Princeton University), “Frightened Mandarins: The Unintended Consequences of Fighting Corruption for Local State Capacity.”
20. Yamauchi, Soichiro (Harvard University), “Bias-Corrected Estimator for Difference-in-Differences Design.”
21. Yang, Hyein (Seoul National University) Sooahn Shin (Seoul National University), Jong Hee Park (Seoul National University), “Twists and Turns in the US-North Korea Dialogue: Change-point Analysis using Keyplayer Networks and Word Embeddings in News Articles.”

## Senior Poster Session

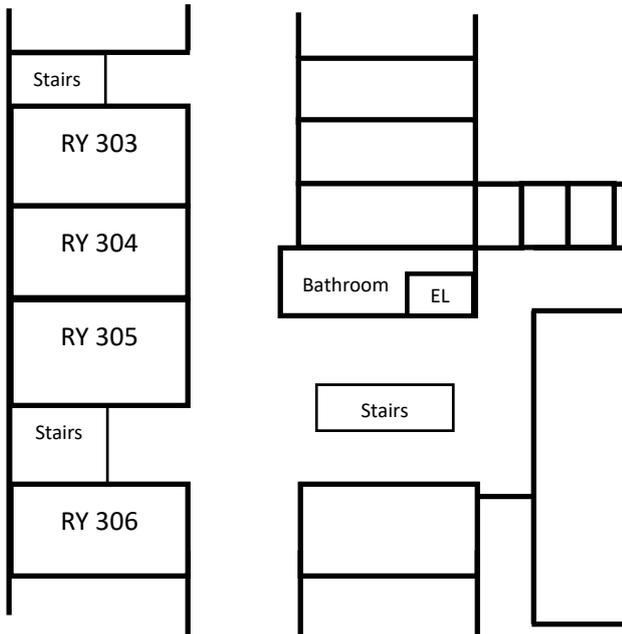
### Room RY304

1. Carlson, David (Koc University), “Modeling Without Conditional Independence: Gaussian Process Regression for Time-Series Cross-Sectional Analyses.”
2. Fukumoto, Kentaro (Gakushuin University), Kyosuke Kikuta (University of Texas, Austin), and Masato Yanagi (Gakushuin University), “After a Storm Come Votes: The Electoral Consequences of Disaster Relief.”
3. Goldsmith, Benjamin (Australian National University), and Francesco Bailo (University of Sydney), “No Paradox Here? Testing the Nuclear Stability-Instability Paradox with Synthetic Control Method.”
4. Harada, Masataka (Fukuoka University), and Gaku Ito (Hiroshima University), “Measuring Destruction from Above: Long-Term Effects of the WWII Air Raid Damages on Contemporary Sociopolitical Activities in Japan.”
5. Hendry, David (London School of Economics and Political Science) Seonghui Lee (University of Essex), and Akitaka Matsuo (London School of Economics and Political Science), “Paths to False Beliefs: Ignorance, Partisan Motivation, and Conspiracy Mentality.”
6. Ho, Karl (University of Texas at Dallas), “Non-API Based Data Extraction Methods and Social Media Sampling Strategies: A Comparative Study using Twitter Data on Domestic and Foreign Policy Issues.”
7. Kagotani, Koji (Osaka University of Economics), and Yukio Maeda (University of Tokyo), “Japanese Public Opinion, the News Media, and the Japan-Russia Peace Treaty Negotiation.”
8. Kamahara, Yuta (Yokohama National University), Yukihiro Nakajima (Keio University), Tomoyuki Furutani (Keio University), and Yuichiro Shimizu (Keio University), “Feudal Domains and Electoral Districts: A New Method of Quantifying the Path Dependence of Han.”
9. Kasuya, Yuko (Keio University), Elena Korshenko (Freie Universität Berlin), and Jaemin Shim (German Institute of Global and Area Studies), “Conditions of Successful Communist Movements in Asia: A Qualitative Comparative Analysis.”
10. Katagiri, Azusa (Nanyang Technological University), “Deliberating for De-escalation: A Text-Based Approach to U.S. Troop Withdrawal.”
11. Kawata, Keisuke (University of Tokyo), “Information Preference Effect on Migration Policy: Evidence from the Conjoint Survey Experiment in Japan.”

### Room RY306

12. Kim, Junseok (Dongguk University), and Jang Minsu (University of Pittsburgh), “Testing Two Motives of Electoral Crimes The Cases of South Korean Elections, 2016-2017.”
13. Kobayashi, Tetsuro (City University of Hong Kong) Yuki Ogawa (Ritsumeikan University), “Semantic Structure of Disputed Issues in Japanese and South Korean Newspapers: A Text Mining Approach Using Word2Vec.”
14. Kubota, Norihito (National Defense Academy), “Why They Were Killed?: Types of Malicious Acts on Peacekeepers.”
15. Lee, Haillie Na-Kyung (Princeton University) Phillip Lipsky (Stanford University), “The Political Economy of International Reserve Accumulation: Self-Insurance or Mercantilism?”
16. Park, Sunhee (Aarhus University) David Hendry (London School of Economics and Political Science), “Re-examining the Grievance-Conflict Nexus: Comparison of Objective and Subjective Grievance Measures.”
17. Shinohara, Shugo (International University of Japan), “Legacy Effects of The 2020 Tokyo Olympics on Civic Engagement: A Quasi-Experimental Study.”
18. Takahashi, Yuriko (Waseda University), “Causal Inference for Vote-Buying in Mexico, 1988-2017.”
19. Wada, Junichiro (Yokohama City University), and Kosuke Nakamura (Yokohama City University), “Partisan Vote or Floating Votes Using Visual Cues?: Voting Behavior Variation by District Magnitude.”
20. Yokoyama, Tomoya (Rikkyo Univerisity), and Yoshikuni Ono (Tohoku University), “Irrelevant Visual Cues and Voter Evaluation of Candidates.”
21. Zhang, Yang (Southwest Jiaotong University), “Mobilization by Local Authorities: Evaluating the Social Desirability Effect via a Chinese Survey Experiment.”

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### RY 305

- Keynote Address
- Panel 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 5A, 6A, 7B
- Lunch & Refreshment

### RY 303

- Panel 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B

### RY 304

- Registration
- Junior Poster Session 1-11
- Senior Poster Session 1-11

### RY 306

- Junior Poster Session 12-21
- Senior Poster Session 12-21

## Campus Map

