Message from the Chair

Protest, Elections, Media, and Inequality

Kenneth (Andy) Andrews  
*CBSM Section Chair*  
*University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill*

We have arrived at a moment where protest and efforts to understand protest are everywhere. I am certain you are familiar with the broad contours of recent protest. The [Crowd Counting Consortium](http://cbsm-asalodge.org/) documented 653 protests as part of the Women’s March on January 22nd and over four million participants. In subsequent weeks, there have been hundreds of protest events across an incredible array of issues and locales. Both established groups like the ACLU and Planned Parenthood and new ones like Indivisible have jumped into the fray. Trump provides a singular and unifying target for activism related to immigration, healthcare, gender, LGBT rights, abortion rights, racial justice, and on and on. Perhaps the best recent parallel is the way Obama provided a focal point for right wing activists and conservatives over the prior eight years.

Thinking about this moment, I recalled a conversation I had with Anthony (Tony) Oberschall several years ago. Tony described the politically and intellectually charged environment when he first started working on social movements in the late 1960s and early 1970s where seemingly every day was marked by events on college campuses, throughout the U.S., and across the globe that spoke to the emerging theoretical debates and perspectives being developed. Importantly, these debates were not contained by or within the boundaries of our subfield. We seem to be in the midst of a similar moment.

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Suddenly, it seems, protest and social movements are of interest to much broader audiences. I am sure many of you have had the experience in recent months where relatives, acquaintances, and colleagues have a newly discovered interest in what we study. Who’s participating in the resistance and why? What kinds of coalitions are emerging? What are the main targets? What lessons can we draw from prior movements and protest to understand the current moment? Will any of it make a difference in the short or long run?

A growing number of movement scholars are reaching out to broader publics and their research and insights are gaining some traction in the media. And, of course, there are many voices beyond our relatively small academic niche attempting to make sense of the current political moment. For example, in early February, NPR ran a story arguing that “relative deprivation theory” explained support for Trump as well as protest against the administration.

Certainly, movement scholars have powerful tools for making sense of contemporary protest, including theoretical perspectives (even those discarded 35 years ago!) and research skills for documenting and explaining protest and activism. For example, the techniques for counting and surveying demonstrations pioneered by John McCarthy, Clark McPhail, Charles Tilly, and others have been critical for providing real time evidence about the emerging resistance. At the same time, the current moment presents significant intellectual puzzles, exposes weaknesses, and generates new intellectual opportunities for our field. I will sketch several themes with an eye toward framing a dialogue.

Despite the centrality of political institutions to the study of protest and movements, our understanding of the connections between protest and movements, on the one hand, and political parties and elections, on the other, is very limited. Too often, we treat parties and political institutions as a black box and as distinct from the movements that are presumed to be “outsiders”. The connections between white supremacist (or alt-right) movements and the Trump election, Occupy and the Sanders campaign, and Black Lives Matter and recent mayoral elections are among many possible examples. Of course, political scientists who do specialize in elections and political parties were no better prepared to anticipate Trump’s success in the Republican primaries. Going forward, it is clear that we need to pay much more attention to what is happening within and around political parties.

Second, the recent election and activism surrounding it underscore the need to develop deeper understanding of media and communications. This has emerged as a major area of theory and research in recent years, although it is likely that we’re continuing to focus too heavily on the major mainstream outlets like the New York Times and Washington Post. How are activists circulating information and claims through media? Who is engaging with activist media and what kinds of identities and collective action emerge from it? Here again, we stand to benefit greatly by building bridges to scholars in neighboring disciplines that study communications and media as well.

Finally, the Trump election and resistance to it is linked in complex ways to rising inequality, but our theories and research have little to say about inequality. This is striking given that stratification and inequality has defined the core of sociology for decades. Moreover, economists and political scientists have devoted considerable attention to rising inequality and its political consequences. Movement scholars have been slow to take up these questions – which may be a holdover from the earlier efforts to counter simplistic arguments about grievances. Nevertheless, this has limited our ability to answer fundamental questions about the ways inequalities pattern protest and movements.

In the pages that follow, we are fortunate to publish three essays by leading scholars of movements – Dana Fisher, David Meyer, and Jo Reger – reflecting on the origins, dynamics and possible futures of the current wave of resistance.
100 Days of #Resistance and Still Counting: Innovating How We Study Protest

By Dana R. Fisher, Professor of Sociology, University of Maryland

Since the inauguration of Donald Trump as the 45th President of the US, protests and demonstrations have become relatively commonplace around the United States: hundreds of thousands marched in pussy hats on the day after the inauguration; thousands stood in airports to show support for an America that is open to immigrants; tens of thousands of people marched (some sporting brain hats) to support science; hundreds of thousands circled the White House to show concern for climate change and the ways the new Administration is quickly undoing all political progress the previous administration made; and the town hall meetings of members of Congress have been flooded with attendees who want their elected officials to represent their interests. In other words, the election of Donald Trump has been a veritable shot in the arm to democracy in America. People are no longer bowling alone, they are marching and yelling together.

Since the inauguration, I have fielded research teams to survey participants at the large-scale protest events taking place in Washington, DC. So far, we have collected data at the Women’s March, the March for Science, and the People’s Climate March that coincided with Trump’s 100th day in office. Like my previous work, which surveyed a random sample of participants at large-scale protest events around various issues over the past 17 years, the research team at these events has administered a short anonymous survey to learn who is participating, what motivates them to participate, how civically engaged they are, how connected they are to the respective march’s organizational coalitions, and what are their demographics. Unlike my previous work, where we administered a two-sided one-page paper survey with clipboards and ballpoint pens, however, I recently decided to innovate the data collection process.

After manually entering the data from 528 double sided surveys collected at the Women’s March, we transitioned to fielding the survey on handheld tablets. The tablets make it possible to import the survey data as soon as the tablets are connected to Wifi. As a result, the dataset is in and all closed-ended questions are analyzable immediately. As we learned during the March 4 Science, tablets are not that much more sturdy than paper surveys in the pouring rain; I had to pull the research team early when the touch screens started freezing up. If the tablets die before the data are uploaded, all of our data is lost. At the People’s Climate March, which was hot and sunny, we found that sunscreen covered hands on touch screens slow down the input process (and make for a gross sticky screen).

There is much to be learned from the surveys of protest participants, and the protesting populations vary in many ways. However, data collected so far has shown some heartening consistencies across these protests. The resistance is drawing a lot of new people to the movement. A third of the participants at the Women’s March reported never participating in a protest before, 30% were new at the March 4 Science, and 24% were new at the People’s Climate March. At the same time, participants at these marches are reporting attending previous events in the resistance: 45% of the participants at the March 4 Science and 70% of participants of the People’s Climate March had participated in the Women’s March. Although new people are coming into the movement, their engagement seems to be sustained, at least so far.
The overwhelming majority of these new protesters also reported no connections to the organizations that were partners of the events they attended (including 400+ groups for the Women’s March, 100+ for the March for Science, and 500+ for the People’s Climate March). In other words, they were really new to the issue they were protesting.

The key questions for the resistance now are what happens next to all of these new activists who have become engaged in the last 100 days? Will they stay engaged? What will they do? Will they come out to vote in the mid-term elections in 2018?

In terms of my research, there is no question that I will continue to field teams of researchers to study these large-scale events when they happen. The jury is still out on the tablets.

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**Considering Contention in Trumptimes**

*By David S. Meyer, University of California, Irvine*

For those of us who study protest movements, to paraphrase Dickens, the Trump presidency represents both the best of times and the worst of times. For scholars of political contention, Trump’s election immediately presents an upsurge of activism across many social movements that offer us massive amounts of empirical material and no shortage of analytical challenges. Like the paleontologist visiting Jurassic Park, those of us who write about movements can watch our preferred theories of contention being shredded—or not—in real time. Public attention to protest has also surged, and journalists, activists, and neighbors are more likely to express interest in the stuff that occupies our imagination most of the time. Regular people are paying attention!

The sense of urgency and possibility is exhilarating, but there is a downside: I have to live here. Donald Trump represents an urgent and unusual threat to democratic institutions in general, and in particular, a direct threat to the pursuit of science and the institutions which support it.

Had I the choice, I wouldn’t have signed on for the Trump challenge. Now that it’s here, however, I’m going to do my best to step up to the moment as scholar, a citizen, and a professor. The CBSM newsletter is a place to float some ideas about how to do so, and perhaps to provoke a larger discussion and some sense of collective purpose in our community.

On the understanding movements front, the emerging resistance provides the chance to sharpen our thinking and test our ideas. Those of us invested in understanding the relationship of movements to mainstream politics and political opportunities come to the moment with theoretically-informed expectations. Strong movements emerge, I’ve argued, when large numbers of people see protest as both necessary and potentially effective. For some constituencies, like middle-class white people accustomed to political access, broad protest mobilization is a response to political exclusion and policy threats. For others, like those accustomed to political marginalization, openings within mainstream politics provide the legitimation and encouragement needed to take to the streets. If this formulation is right, we’d expect discouraged liberal democrats to take to the streets and more mainstream conservatives to temper their rhetoric and work within institutions, while the racist right will be emboldened online and in real life. This is worth watching closely and reporting as accurately as possible. None of it is trivial.

Activists and analysts alike are now desperate to know what works. Rafts of studies of movement outcomes or consequences, however, provide less guidance in understanding what matters today than we would hope. Process-tracing sequences of events should inform not only about current movements, but also the more general difficulty of understanding political influence. Causes and inspirations are tricky to tease out, often partial and contingent. Would the spontaneous airport protests against Trump’s travel ban have emerged without the massive Women’s March a week earlier? Would more than a thousand State Department officials have signed a dissent on this horrendous piece of policy (more than 20 times more signatures than the previous record dissent) without seeing cousins and daughters peeking out the corner of a tv screen wearing a pussyhat? Would Bob Ferguson, Washington’s ambitious attorney general,
have challenged the ban in court without seeing a good prospect of political support? Would federal judges have stayed implementation of the executive order without some suggestion of public support? Cumulative influence and contingency are tough to code, but assessing influence requires that we try to discern provisional political pathways.

As citizens in the Trump era, we need to find ways to stand up for those who are directly threatened, including refugees, undocumented immigrants, and members of unpopular minorities. The seamiest sides of populisms caricature enemies and organize against them. Here, knowing even a little history underscores our moral and political obligations. The moment’s pariahs include our neighbors and our students. We have to recognize the attacks and marshal whatever institutional strength we have to protect the most vulnerable. More broadly, we have to fill all the channels of democratic participation we can find, whether it means showing up at demonstrations, calling members of Congress, or engaging in electoral campaigns. Ironically, this entails enlivening the means of political engagement that social scientists often cynically disparage or neglect.

Perhaps most significantly, those of us fortunate enough to work in schools have to stand up for these institutions, not the least of these, science. As scholars, this means maintaining rigor and honesty. As teachers, this means allowing for attention to the current moment without abandoning more conventional course material. Honest appraisals of historical precedents are the most important defense against the ahistorical rationalizations that characterize the Trump presidency. Helping to build a knowledge of the past and of the rest of the world is a way to build bulwarks against the dishonesty and distortion that undergird attacks on human rights and democracy. Truth has to matter.

At base level, the university is a place ostensibly committed to both vigorous civil debate and the pursuit of truth. There’s a certain kind of nobility that comes from standing up for an idealized vision of such a place, and it’s worth our aspirations and our efforts.

Hints of the Coming of the Women’s Marches

By Jo Reger, Oakland University

As someone who studies the contemporary U.S. feminist movement, I should not have been surprised by the global outpouring of protests on January 21, 2017. After all, you could feel the rumblings coming during the Clinton-Trump campaign. The outright misogyny of Donald Trump’s casual evaluation of women, in contrast to the empowered women rhetoric of Hillary Clinton. Emotions were running high, insults were being flung, and once agreeable neighbors began to argue with each other’s choice of yard signs.

But stepping back from the heat of those moments, there were seeds planted for the global spread of women’s marches long before Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton threw their hats in the electoral ring. Drawing on the old adage “hindsight is twenty-twenty,” I offer a few examples that offered hints of the women’s marches to come:

- The reclamation of feminist as a positive identity label: From a movement declared repeatedly dead in the 1920s, 1970s and 1990s, U.S. feminism began to morph and gain a more positive glow in the 21st century. One indication was the explosion of feminist-oriented blogs, websites, Instagram accounts, and podcasts signaling the movement of feminism into the world of social media and digital communication. (See Alison Dahl Crossley’s new book Finding Feminism: Millennial Activists and the Unfinished Gender Revolution from NYU
CriticalMass

Press). Another indication was a growing number of celebrity feminists who began to identify in ways that illustrated their conviction. In the 1990s, actor Ashley Judd often seemed isolated in her activist convictions. In the 21st century, she was joined by an array of feminist-identifying celebs from Emma Watson to Beyoncé to Benedict Cumberbatch. While we can quibble with the depth and longevity of their commitment, they do serve as indicators of a cultural shift that has Barack Obama declaring in 2016, “This is what a feminist looks like.”

- The ubiquity of “pussy hats” as a symbol of resistance at the march: The hats were a multi-faceted reclamation vehicle taking back “pussy” as insult, knitting as only for old ladies, and pink as a color that belonged to little girls. For those of us studying 21st century U.S. feminism (with subscriptions to Bust magazine), we saw this one coming with the rise of knitting as a feminist endeavor. Crafting as a way of reclaiming feminine handiwork found its home in feminist magazines such as Bust, books like Stitch ‘n Bitch by Debbie Stoller, and in knitting clubs that brought feminist women and men together to create and commune. (See Maura Kelly’s 2014 article “Knitting as a Feminist Project?”) Combined with the imagery of the Russian feminist-punk group Pussy Riot covering their faces with torn balaclavas and the horribly casual referral to women as nothing more than “pussies,” the pussy hat was born.

- The sheer numbers of people who took to the streets: The last decade has been one of social movements and revolutions around the globe. The year of 2011 brought us Arab Spring, Occupy Wall Street, and the Slut Walks. Following these were student-led protests on student debt, institutionalized racism, and sexual assault on campus, to name a few. For scholars of women’s movements, the 2011 Slut Walks that briefly swept the globe were astounding in that they were spurred by a commonplace adage that “if women want to avoid rape, they shouldn’t dress like sluts.” Set in a world of digital communication and social media, these anti-sexual violence and pro-sexuality marches flourished in Canada, the United States and around the world. While these marches did not continue on a regular basis, what they left behind are networks, organizations and coalitions connected to each other creating a source of mass (feminist) mobilization. The last decade has also been watching marginalized communities fight back through public protest. Occupy movements swept the globe and endorsed a range of issues from income inequality to police brutality to a range of human rights. (I need to note that these issues returned on the signs of the women’s marches.) Standing Rock saw indigenous people fighting and winning rights that had been eroded for generations. Black Lives Matter took on police brutality and created a hashtag movement that will continue to influence other protests. All of these movements, situated so completely in the social media world of Twitter, Instagram, Snapchat, and Facebook, set the stage for the women’s marches drawing lines of connection between millions of people.

Borrowing the wise insights of Verta Taylor in a recent interview, three factors make mass protest probable: threat, pre-existing groups and networks, and the formation of coalitions. It is clear that Donald Trump served as a threat to many activists (and not-yet activists) who were concerned with women’s rights, immigration, the environment, LGBT protections, police brutality, and the list goes on. Women’s movement scholars have been documenting for decades the national, international, and transnational women’s groups, conferences, and networks being formed around the world. (It is noteworthy that Jo Freeman, studying the women’s movement at a time when it was not seen as worthy of study, noted the importance of pre-existing networks for all movements formation.) In a time of digital communication, the formation of coalitions is no longer hindered by proximity, allowing for quick connections and message and goal cohesion.

In sum, to social movement scholars, the Women’s Marches of January 21st offer an opportunity to look closely at the ways in which long-lived movements and ideologies such as women’s movements and feminism survive, maintain, and in key movements thrive with mass mobilizations. As we look back at
their formation and the whys of individuals’ participation, there is also much to be discovered in what this means to the future. At the very least they encourage us to ask, “Is the Future Female” or is it at least feminist?

Highlight your accomplishments for the job market!

Are you going on the sociology job market this year? Do you have students who are going on the market? The CBSM Section of the American Sociological Association (ASA) is publishing a special issue of Critical Mass to highlight the accomplishments of junior social movements scholars. The issue will be published in early August, just in time to help generate buzz at the ASA conference in Montréal.

To publish your profile, please provide the following:

- Photograph (optional)
- Current affiliation
- List of up to 10 representative publications (including forthcoming publications and works in progress) in ASA or APA format
- 200-word candidate statement in 1st person
- Website and email address

Please send all materials to Critical Mass co-editors Loredana Loy and Kelly Birch Maginot at cbsmnews@gmail.com by July 1, 2017.

Sincerely,

Kenneth (Andy) Andrews, CBSM Section Chair
Joshua Bloom, Publications Committee Chair

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**Recent Publications**

**New Books**


**Other Publications**


**Calls for Papers and Other Opportunities**

**Calls for Papers**

**CALL FOR PAPERS: Sociology Compass**

The social movements section of Sociology Compass is commissioning articles. Sociology Compass is a peer-reviewed online journal that publishes accessible literature review articles. Authors can find more information here: http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/journal/10.1111/(ISSN)1751-9020/homepage/social_movements.htm.

Articles are reviewed and published on an ongoing basis but we would appreciate submissions by July 1 for publication in the 2017 series.

CALL FOR PAPERS: New Directions in the Study of Populism

We invite proposals for a paper to be presented at a workshop on “New Directions in the Study of Populism.” The conference will take place March 15 thru March 17, 2018, at the West and Thunderbird campuses of Arizona State University.

There is now a renewed academic interest in the study of populism, and a surge of empirical explorations and normative evaluations of populism. The purpose of this conference is to explore the “scope and methods” of populism studies as an interdisciplinary area of studies, and identify shared assumptions as well as normative, theoretical, methodological, and political areas of agreement and disagreement.

We plan to assemble a small group of 20 scholars who are doing cutting-edge work on populism. We are interested in putting together a mix of more experienced scholars and young scholars, and would like to bring people from different disciplines, different theoretical orientations, and who apply different methodological toolkits.

We have two keynote addresses as part of the conference. On Thursday night, Thomas Frank will give an opening lecture to a broader audience than the conference participants. On Friday night, Theda Skocpol will give a keynote presentation to a smaller group of mainly the conference attendees. Other confirmed participants include Paris Aslanidis (Yale), Jack Bratich (Rutgers), Benjamin McKeon (OSU), David Meyer (UC Irvine), and Benjamin Moffitt (Stockholm University).

Participants are expected to contribute a chapter, based on their workshop presentation, to an edited volume. By accepting this invitation, you are agreeing to submit a chapter. We intend that the edited volume would serve as the entry point for scholars and graduate students who are interested in doing research on populism.

Submission Instructions:

If you are interested in participating in the conference (and are willing to contribute a chapter), please submit a detailed proposal describing the paper you intend to write and present at the conference, situating it in the context of your broader work, and a CV, to one of the organizers (see contact information below). The deadline for submitting a proposal is July 1, 2017. Acceptance notification expected by August 1st.

For questions, contact a member of the organizing committee:
Carol Mueller: carol.mueller@asu.edu
Majia Nadesan: majia@asu.edu
Amit Ron: amit.ron@asu.edu

Additional Opportunities

CRITICAL MASS CO-EDITOR SEARCH

The CBSM section newsletter, Critical Mass, is searching for a co-editor to begin in August 2017. The newsletter co-editors solicit materials for and publish three newsletters annually (spring, summer, and fall), with the support of the CBSM acting chair and publications committee. Interested section members should contact Loredana Loy and Kelly Birch Maginot at cbsmnews@gmail.com.

Democracy Convention III – August 2-6, 2017
University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, Minneapolis Campus

The Democracy Conventions bring together policymakers, community leaders, movement intellectuals, and researchers working to strengthen democracy where it matters most: in the institutions and the daily life that constitute U.S. society. As the progressive reformer Robert M. La Follette wrote, “democracy is a life [that] involves constant struggle” in all sectors of society. The Democracy Convention recognizes the importance of each separate democracy struggle, as well as the need to unite them all in a common movement for democracy in the United States. More than a single event, therefore, the Democracy Convention houses nine conferences under one roof. This year, these will include the Community & Economic Democracy, Democratizing the Constitution, Earth Democracy, Education for
Democracy, Global Democracy, Media Democracy, Peace & Democracy, Race & Democracy, and Representative Democracy conferences.

To register or to find more information, see http://www.DemocracyConvention.org.

THE 2017 SUMMER INSTITUTE IN POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY
Stanford University, August 6-26, 2017
Applications are being accepted now for the 22nd Annual Summer Institute in Political Psychology, to be held at Stanford University August 6-26, 2017.

The Summer Institute offers 3 weeks of intensive training in political psychology. Political psychology is an exciting and thriving field that explores the origins of political behavior and the causes of political events, with a special focus on the psychological mechanisms at work. Research findings in political psychology advance basic theories of politics and are an important basis for political decision-making in practice.

SIPP was founded in 1991 at Ohio State University, and Stanford has hosted SIPP since 2005, with support from Stanford University and from the National Science Foundation. Hundreds of participants have attended SIPP during these years. Some of the topics covered in past SIPP programs include public attitudes and attitude change, race relations, conflict and dispute resolution, voting and elections, international conflict, decision-making, moral disengagement and violence, social networks, activism and social protest, political socialization, justice, and many more.

The 2017 SIPP curriculum is designed to (1) provide broad exposure to theories, empirical findings, and research traditions; (2) illustrate successful cross-disciplinary research and integration; (3) enhance methodological pluralism; and (4) strengthen networks among scholars from around the world. SIPP activities will include lectures by world class faculty, discussion groups, research/interest group meetings, group projects, and an array of social activities.

In 2017, SIPP will accept up to 60 participants, including graduate students, faculty, professionals, and advanced undergraduates. Applicants are accepted on a rolling basis until all slots are filled. Find out more at http://www.stanford.edu/group/sipp.

CBSM-Related Events at ASA 2017

This selection of events represents the best efforts of the CriticalMass editors to locate all of the CBSM section events as well as other events and sessions of interest to scholars of social movements and collective behavior at the 2017 ASA meetings in Montréal by browsing the preliminary ASA schedule as of May 2017. We apologize for any errors or omissions. To view the complete program, visit http://www.asanet.org/annual-meeting-2017.

Saturday, August 12

8:30 to 10:10 AM

CBSM Paper Session. Comparative and Cross National Social Movement Research
Organizer: Ziad W. Munson (Lehigh University)
  • Asserting Land Rights: Rural Land Struggles in India and Brazil - Kurt Schock (Rutgers University)
  • How national opportunities shape online discontent: comparing right-wing populist Facebook pages in Western Europe - Ofra Klein (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam); Jasper Muis (VU University Amsterdam)
  • Mobilization for Rebellion and Relief: A Comparative Study of Immigrant Transnational Activism during the Arab Spring - Dana M. Moss (University of Pittsburgh)
  • Political Institutions and Medical Alliances in Abortion Rights Movements - Drew Halfmann (Univ. of California-Davis)
  • Repertoires of Resistance and Repression in the Authoritarian Governance Arena - Hank Johnston

Regular Session. Engaging the Transnational: State, Social Movement, and Migrants
Organizer and Presider: Jaeeun Kim (University of Michigan)
  • Domesticating a Dragon: The Contradictory Impact of Transnational AIDS Institutions on State Repression in China, 1989-2013 - Yan Long (Indiana University)
Divergent trends in homophobia and its reflection in public attitudes - Markus Hadler (University of Graz); Jonathan Symons (Macquarie University)

Means of the marginal: The Global Alliance of Waste Pickers and transnational strategies of resistance - David M. Ciplet (University of Colorado Boulder)

Mobilizing Filial Piety: The Experience of Transnational Caregiving Among Middle-Class Taiwanese Professionals in Los Angeles - Yu-Kang Fan (University of Southern California)

Together and Apart: The Transnational Life of Mixed-Citizenship Couples in the Mexican Border Region - JaneLilly Lopez (University of California- San Diego)

10:30 AM to 12:10 PM

CBSM Paper Session. Leadership, Strategy, and Organization in Social Movements
Organizer: Hahrie Han (UCSB)
- Dynamics of “Leaderless” Networked Protest Movements: The Interaction Between Digital Technology, Logistics and Tactical Shifts - Zeynep Tufekci (University of North Carolina)
- Relational Imprinting: Founding Relationships and Movement Trajectories in Three Chinese Environmental Protests - Jean Yen-chun Lin (Stanford University)
- The New Right Movement: Leadership and Strategy - Alex DiBranco (Yale University)
- The Organizational Trace of an Insurgent Moment - Adam D. Reich (Columbia University)
- Bringing Leadership Back In - Marshall Ganz (Harvard University); Elizabeth McKenna (UC Berkeley)

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Black Protest in US News Wire Stories 1994-2010: Voices from the Doldrums - Pamela E. Oliver (University of Wisconsin, Madison); Alex Hanna (University of Toronto)

Righting Race: Trends in the Tolerance of Sexual Minorities Pre- and Post-DOMA - Abigail A. Sewell (Emory University); Yasmyn Irizarry (University of Texas at Austin)

Constructing Oppositional Consciousness: Taaras, a Movement of Women in Sex Work - Mangala Subramaniam (Purdue University); Shama Karkal (Swasti); Kallan Gowda (Swasti)

Section on Communication, Information Technologies and Media Sociology Paper Session. Race, Social Movements and Digital Media Technologies
Organizer: Jessie Daniels (Hunter College and The Graduate Center-CUNY)
- The Effect of #BlackLivesMatter: The Significance of Communities and Collective Identity - Simon Weffer-Elizondo (Northern Illinois University); Stephanie Delise Jones (University of California, Irvine)
- Hate Speech Online and the Fight for Legal Protection: The Case of Japan - Vivian Shaw (University of Texas at Austin)
- The Master’s Tools Reimagined: Police Militarization and Strategies of Black Digital Resistance - CalieshaLavonne Comley (Boston College)
- Black Women and the Subversive Occupation of Digital Space - Leslie Jones (University of Pennsylvania)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtable Session and Business Meeting
2:30 to 3:30 PM, Roundtables
Organizer: Yotala Oszkay Febres-Cordero (University of California, Los Angeles)

Table 1. Consumer Activism and the Corporation
Table Presider: Cassandra Engeman (Uppsala University)
- Engaging the Extractive Industry: Mobilization and Negotiation by Peruvian Communities Under Mining Pressure - David D. Sussman (New York University)
- The Empire Strikes Back: Activism, Industry Mobilization, and the Adoption of Pro-GMO Policies – Alexander Martin Ruch (Cornell University); Ion Bogdan Vasi (University of Iowa)
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- The Institutionalization of Anti-Corporate Protest - Andrew W. Martin (The Ohio State University); Marc Dixon (Dartmouth College)
- Unseen Suffering: Slow Violence, Consumer Activism, and Environmental Injustice - Tad P. Skotnicki (University of North Carolina, Greensboro)

Table 2. Disruptive Social Movements
- Crime, Conflict and the Legitimacy Tradeoff: Explaining Variation in Insurgents’ Participation in Crime - Eric Schoon (The Ohio State University); Victor Asal (University at Albany, SUNY); R. Karl Rethemeyer (University at Albany, SUNY)
- Emerging from the Shadows: Cultivating Legitimacy for a Quasi-Legal Medical Cannabis Dispensary - Brandon Finlay (Indiana University, Bloomington)
- From No Against Violence to Yeses Beyond Violence: Zapatista Autonomy and Commons - Stellan Vinthagen (University of Massachusetts); Sean Chabot (Eastern Washington University)
- The Jonestown Incident as Collective Action: How Exceptionally Difficult Collective Decisions are Accomplished - Robert William Mowry (University of Notre Dame)
- Beyond the Spectacle of “Violent Protest”: Rethinking Violence at Occupy Oakland - Emily Brissette (Bridgewater State University)

Table 3. Environmental Activism and Social Movements
Table Presider: Fletcher Winston (Mercer University)
- Allies in Action: Institutional Actors and Grassroots Environmental Activism in China - Yang Zhang (American University)
- The Justice Advocate: A Qualitative Analysis of the Affluent, Liberal, Urban, White, Educated, Climate Activist - Jean Léon Boucher (Stony Brook University)
- “On A Mission”: Commitment in Environmental Activism - Daniel Driscoll (UCSD)
- Protest Participation and the Expanding Reach of the Climate Movement - Dana R. Fisher (University of Maryland); Anya Mikael Galli Robertson (University of Maryland College Park); William Adam Yagatich (University of Maryland, College Park)

Table 4. Energy Movements and Countermovements
- Changing political alliances and success of activists against hydropower in Sweden - Katrin Uba (Uppsala University); Jenny Jansson (Uppsala University)
- Citizen Activism, Discursive Opportunities, and Movement Frames Surrounding Natural Gas Fracking in the Marcellus Shale - Amanda E. Maull (The Pennsylvania State University)
- Power to the People: Energy Populism in the US Pacific Northwest - Meghan Elizabeth Kallman (Brown University); Scott Frickel (Brown University); Christine Horne (Washington State University)
- The Battle Over Frac(k)ing: The Mobilization of the Local Residents - Mehmet Soyer (Utah State University)
- The Framing of Divestment: Explaining the Recent Dynamic of a Social Movement - Stefanie Hiss (University of Jena); Sebastian Nagel (University of Jena); Agnes Fessler (University of Jena)

Table 5. Eventfulness and Process
Table Presider: Killian Clarke (Princeton University)
- Critical Events as Opportunities: How Gun Control Groups Responded to the Sandy Hook Shooting - EulalieJean Laschever (UC-Irvine)
- Social Crisis and Recurrent Mass Protest in Iceland - Jon Gunnar Bernburg (University of Iceland)
- Social Movement Continuity and Change: Institutional, Online and Everyday Abeyance Structures - Alison DahlCrossley (Stanford University, Clayman Institute for Gender Research)
- Why It Started in Wisconsin: The Role of Movement Building in Producing Protest Waves - Ben Manski (University of California, Santa Barbara)
- Political Assassination and Movement Outcomes: Examining the 1968 Memphis Sanitation Workers Strike - Claire Whitlinger (Furman University); Joseph Fretwell (University of Georgia)

Table 6. Ideological Movements of the Left and Right
Table Presider: Ann Horwitz Dubin (University of Maryland College Park)
• “Somebody Has to Do This”: Affective and Moral Dimensions of Socialist Struggle - Huseyin Arkin Rasit (Yale University)
• Cultivating Conviction or Negotiating Nuance? Assessing the Impact of Associations on Ideological Polarization - Milos Brocic (University of Toronto)
• Fitting In, Standing Out: Ambivalence and Multivocality in Far Right German Youth Style - Cynthia Miller-Idriss (American University); Annett Graefe (New York University)
• Mobilizing Threat: Measuring Discursive Changes in Frame Articulation in a Group of Early Tea Party Supporters - Joseph Lee Crane (University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill)
• Three Words: “We the People”: Free Spaces and Collective Identity in the Tea Party - Stacy Keogh George (Whitworth University)
• The Disastrous Electoral Consequences of Avoidance of Partisan Political Involvement by Progressive Advocacy and Protest Movements - John D. McCarthy (Pennsylvania State University)

Table 7. Institutional Intermediaries
Table Presider: Amanda Pullum (Duke University)
• Advocacy in an Authoritarian State: How Grassroots ENGOs Influence the Government in China - Anthony J.Spires (The Chinese University of Hong Kong); Jingyun Dai
• Creating Legislative Allies in Congress: The Cases of the Labor, LGBT and Environmental Movements in Chile - Rodolfo Antonio Lopez (University of California-Irvine)
• Organization and Mobilization in the Case of the Tea Party Movement - Benjamin Rohr (University of Chicago)

Table 8. Mechanisms for Solidarity
• All Hands are Needed: Emotion and Resilient Organizing by Diaspora Communities in Response to Ebola - Ryann Manning (Harvard University)
• Better Solidarity Across Difference: Non-Tibetans and Collective Identity in The Tibetan Freedom Movement - Samuel Maron (Northeastern University)
• Immigrant Collective Action: Building New Ties in New York City and Madrid - Cristina Lacomba (Harvard University)
• Social Movements as Arenas of Struggle: The Case of Ireland’s 1916 Societies - John O’Connor (Central Connecticut State University); Brian Becker (Central Connecticut State University)
• Water Infrastructures from Scratch: Building a Life in a Peruvian Informal Settlement - Kelly Moore (Loyola University Chicago); Kyle Woolley

Table 9. Mobilization and Politicization
Table Presider: Zeynep Atalay (St. Mary's College of California)
• “My Autism Mommy Work:” Community-based Carework and Embodied Health Social Movements - Cara A.Chiaraluce (Santa Clara University)
• A New Generation of Ukrainians into Political Activism from 2000-2014 - Christine M. Emeran
• Anonymity and Ordinary Citizens in the Candlelight Protests of 2008 - Eunkyung Song (Rutgers)
• Neoliberal Development, Privatizing Nature, and Subaltern Resistance in Bangladesh - M. Omar Faruque (University of Toronto)
• Political Solidarity Based on Indigenismo and Affective Commitment: An analysis of the Coalition of Immokalee Workers - Melissa Gouge (George Mason University)

Table 10. New Directions in Social Movement Methodologies
Table Presider: Alex Hanna (University of Toronto)
• Hope and the Construction of Organic Solidarity: An Experimental Study of Taking Action for Others - LukeElliott-Negri; Siqi Tu; Wenjuan Zheng (CUNY Graduate Center)
• Macro-Structural Effects on Micro-Structural Tactical Diffusion: A Longitudinal Social Network Analysis - MistyDawn Ring-Ramirez (University of Arizona)
• Performance Modeling: A Data Scientific Operationalization of Tilly’s Theory - Nicholas Brigham Adams (University of California, Berkeley)
• Process Tracing in Social Movements Research: Paths of Opposition to Tuitions - Didem Turkoglu (University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill)

Table 11. Policing and Social Control
Table Presider: Samuel Gregory Prieto (University of San Diego)
• Countermovement Mobilization and State Raids on Minority Religious Communities - Stuart A. Wright (Lamar University)
• Deflected Privatization: The Punitive State, Community Policing and Prisoner Reentry - Edward Orozco Flores (University of California,
CriticalMass

Merced); Jennifer Elena Cossyleon (Loyola University)

- Enforcing Social Justice: Discipline and the Call-Out in Queer Activist Scenes - Mario Venegas
- Strategic Control Performances: American Police Departments’ Responses to the Occupy Campaigns of 2011 - Nicholas Brigham Adams (University of California, Berkeley)

Table 12. Social Media Activism and Technology
- Brokerage roles within Twitter Networks of the Egyptian Revolution - Deena Abul-Fottouh
- Do Technologies Matter to Social Movements? A Materialist Possibility - Austin Choi-Fitzpatrick (University of San Diego)
- Researching ICTs and Contentious Collective Action in the Digital Age: Toward a synthetic, comparative framework - Jun Liu (University of Copenhagen)
- Networked Publics and Digital Contention: Youth Activism in Authoritarian Contexts - Mohamed Zayani (Georgetown University / UBC)

Table 13. Social Movement Coalitions and Allies
Table Presider: Chandra Russo (Colgate University)
- Building Transnational Advocacy Networks through Social Justice Theater - Ruth Marleen Hernandez (University of Connecticut)
- Effective Movement Coalitions for Legislative Changes: A Comparative Analysis of Feminist Legislative Campaigns in South Korea - Minyoung Moon (Vanderbilt University)
- Elite Patronage and Deployment of Activist Identities within Professional Social Movement Organizations - Cam Nguyen
- Organizational Culture, Collective Identity, and the Challenges of Diversity in Progressive Religious Activist Coalitions - Jack Delehanty (University of Minnesota)
- Transnational Political and Socio-Spiritual Action: The Responses of Indian Christians to Religious Persecution in India - Autumn Mathias (Northeastern University)
- Grounding Anti-Globalization: Grassroots Globalists and the Politics of Place - Eric Larson

Table 14. Social Movement Ecologies
- Legislation as Anti-HERO: The Political Effects of Traditional Family Structure and Organizations – Paige Ambord (University of Notre Dame)
- Reticence and Resistance: The Everyday Politics of Immigrant Life in the Deportation Nation - Samuel Gregory Prieto (University of San Diego)
- Secularization and Sociopolitical Conflict in the Middle East - Abdy Javadzadeh (St. Thomas)
- Social Movement Organizing: Robust Action in a Movement-Inhibiting Environment - Yanfei Hu
- Unrest in a Post-Cold War Era: Understanding the Role of World-Systems Theory and Inequality - Shawn MRatcliff (University of Nebraska-Lincoln)
- Urban Protest in the European Union - Matthew Schoene (Albion College)

Table 15. Social Movement Outcomes
Table Presider: Lucas Diaz (Tulane University)
- Electoral (Counter)Mobilization: The Tea Party's Impact on the 2010 Senate Races - Burrel James Vann (University of California, Irvine)
- Racial Formation as Movement Outcome: Cultural Change and Immigrant Rights Struggles in the Deep South - Hana Brown (Wake Forest University); Jennifer A. Jones (University of Notre Dame)
- Testing Pathways of Committed Activist Participation After College - Jonathan Horowitz (Univ. of North Carolina Chapel Hill)
- The Career Consequences of the Nashville Civil Rights Movement: A Qualitative Comparative Analysis - Jonathan Scott Coley (Monmouth College); Daniel B. Cornfield (Vanderbilt University); Larry W. Isaac (Vanderbilt University); Dennis Dickerson (Vanderbilt University)
- Where Movements Matter: Examining Unintended Consequences of the Pain Management Movement Across Institutional Fields - Elizabeth Chiarello (Saint Louis University)

Table 16. Storytelling I
Table Presider: Haley Jo Gentile (Florida State University)
- Based on a True Story: How Converts Lend Credibility to Social Movements - Alexa Jane Trumpy (St. Norbert College)
- The Power of the Personal: Changing Attitudes about the Movement to End Rape and Domestic Violence - Nella Van Dyke (University of California, Merced); Kathryn Patricia Daniels (University of California, Merced); Ashley Noel Metzger (University of California, Merced); Carolina Molina (University of California,
Merced); Denise C. Castro (University of California, Merced)

- “Imagining American Democracy: Meaning as Motivation and Stake in Collective Actor Formation” - Daniel A. Sherwood (Colby College)
- “Onward to Single Payer”: Opportunity, Narrative, and Mobilization in the American Movement for Health Care Reform - Lindy Hern (University of Hawaii at Hilo)

Table 17. Storytelling II
Table Presider: Michael Rosino (University of Connecticut)

- Framing the Women’s Movement: Framing amplification and transformation through songs and poetry - William F. Danaher (Southern Illinois University); Trisha Lanae Crawshaw (Southern Illinois University)
- Restaging as Resistance: Strategic Avowal, Conflict, and Transformation of the “Backstage” of Social Relationships - Selina R. Gallo-Cruz (College of the Holy Cross); Hannah Tulinski (College of the Holy Cross)
- The Quality of the News Coverage of U.S. Radical Right-Wing Movement Organizations in the 1960s? - Edwin Amenta (University of California, Irvine); Thomas Alan Elliott (University of California Irvine); Nicole Clorinda Shortt (University of California, Irvine); Amber Celina Tierney (University of California, Irvine); Didem Turkoglu (University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill); Burrel James Vann (University of California, Irvine)

Table 18. Tactics and Repertoires
Table Presider: Anna Paretskaya (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

- How Do You Talk About Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children Without Saying the Word “Sex?” - Taylor Houston (Mount Mercy University)
- Suffragetto! Materializing social, corporeal, and political feminism through game - Renee Marie Shelby (Georgia Institute of Technology)
- Tactical Reproduction in the Pro-Choice Movement in Northern Ireland: Alliance for Choice’s Path Towards Successful Tactics - Marie-Lise Drapeau-Bisson (University of Toronto)
- The “Right to Love:” Connecting “Gay” and “Marriage” through Identity Deployment Tactics - Anna Sorensen (SUNY Potsdam)
- Feminist Activism at the 15-M/Indignados Movement and Beyond - Maria Martinez (University of California, Santa Barbara)
- Habitus and Practices in an Unsettled and Temporary Social Space: The Case of Gezi Park Occupation - Dolunay Ugur (Yale University)

3:30 to 4:10 PM, Business Meeting
Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Business Meeting

4:30 to 6:10 PM

CBSM Paper Session (co-sponsored with Section on Body and Embodiment). Bodies, Emotions, and Protest
Organizer: James M. Jasper (Graduate Center of the City University of New York)
Presider: Elizabeth Cherry (Manhattanville College)
Discussant: Deborah B. Gould (University of California, Santa Cruz)

- A New World in Our Hearts: Evaluating Outcomes and Personal Transformation in Prefigurative Movements – Hillary Lazar (University of Pittsburgh)
- Embodied citizenship: The body and undocumented mobilization in Brussels - Thomas Swerts (University of Antwerp)
- Social ties, emotions, and social movement participation on Twitter - Amanda Jean Stevenson (The University of Colorado Boulder)
- “It’s a Discipline”: Political Asceticism in Resistance to the US Security State - Chandra Russo (Colgate University)

Special Session. Trump’s Challenges and Responses by Protest and Social Movements
Organizer and Presider: Kenneth (Andy) Andrews (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)
Panelists: Dana R. Fisher (University of Maryland); Marshall Ganz (Harvard University); Douglas McAdam (Stanford University); Zeynep Tufekci (University of North Carolina)

Thematic Session. Settler Colonialism and Indigenous Resurgence (co-sponsored with Canadian Sociological Association)
CriticalMass

Organizer and Presider: Jeffrey Steven Denis (McMaster University)
Panelists: Rima Wilkes; Vanessa Watts (McMaster University); Hayden King (Ryerson University); Craig Fortier (Renison University College)

Sunday, August 13

8:30 to 9:30 AM
Section on Global and Transnational Sociology
Roundtable Session. Table 4. Social Movements
Organizers: Victoria Reyes (University of Michigan) and Jonathan Wyrtzen (Yale University)
Table Presider: Colin J. Beck (Pomona College)
- World Society in Action: Mobilizing the International in South Korean LGBT Activism - Minwoo Jung (University of Southern California)
- Playing by the Informal Rules - Yao Li (Harvard University)
- Marginalization, Mobilization, and Power: Women against State Violence in Argentina, Serbia, and Liberia - Selina R. Gallo-Cruz (College of the Holy Cross)
- Spatialities of Contention in Counter-Revolutionary Egypt - Atef S. Said (University of Illinois at Chicago)

8:30 AM to 10:10 AM
Section on Labor and Labor Movements. Open Topic
Organizer: Chris Rhomberg (Fordham University)
Presider: Erin E. Hatton (State University of New York at Buffalo)
- Development and Its Discontents - Adaner Usmani (New York University)
- The White Working Class, Authoritarianism, and Union Membership - J. Gregg Robinson (Grossmont College)
- Collective Inaction and the Plight of the Public Sector Professional Union - Lauren Benditt (YouGov)
- Organizing Dixie: How Well Does the Justice for Janitors Model Travel? - Erica Dobbs (Swarthmore College)

10:30 AM to 12:10 PM
CBSM Paper Session. Consequences of Social Movements
Organizer and Presider: Kenneth (Andy) Andrews (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)
Panelists: Kenneth (Andy) Andrews (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill); James M. Jasper (Graduate Center of the City University of New York); Brayden G. King (Northwestern University); Katrin Uba (Uppsala University); Nella Van Dyke (University of California, Merced)

Section on Labor and Labor Movements Paper Session. Global Labor Protest
Organizer: Chris Rhomberg (Fordham University)
Presider: Joel P. Stillerman (Grand Valley State University)
- Declining Rural Safety Net, Perceptions of Political Risk and Selective Radicalization of Labor Contention in China - Zheng Fu (Hong Kong University of Science and Technology)
- Development, Proletarianization and the Association of Workers in Garment Industry in China - Shuwan Zhang (CASS); Lulu Fan (Guangzhou Academy of Social Sciences)
- The Antinomies of Successful Mobilization: Inclusion and Exclusion among Bogota's Newly Organized Recyclers - Manuel Zimbalist Rosaldo (University of California at Berkeley)
- Varieties of Dockworker Unionism in Latin America: National Context, Local Strategy and International Connections - Caitlin R. Fox-Hodess (University of California, Berkeley)

Special Session. Religion’s Role in Peace, Justice, and Missions Movements (co-sponsored with Association for the Sociology of Religion)
Organizer: Michael O. Emerson (North Park University)
Presider: William A. Mirola (Marian University)
Discussant: Laurel Kearns (Drew University)
- Faith-Based Social Movements and Racial Justice Under the Trump Regime - Richard L. Wood (University of New Mexico)
- Cross-Racial Evangelism and Missions: A Global Perspective - Rebecca Y. Kim (Pepperdine University)
- Creation Care: The Emergence of the Religious Environmental Movement - Stephen Ellingson (Hamilton College)
12:30 to 2:10 PM
CBSM Paper Session. Social Movements, Political Parties and Elections
Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)
Presider: John D. McCarthy (Pennsylvania State University)
- Minority Protest and Political Elections in the Early Stages of Governmental Responsiveness - Daniel Gillion (University of Pennsylvania)
- Outside the Convention: Protestor Motivations at the 2016 RNC and DNC and Partisan Activism - Kevin Reuning (Pennsylvania State University); Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)
- Political Conversations on Social Media: Bridging Between Parties and Movements in the United Kingdom - Thomas Davidson (Cornell University); Mabel Berezin (Cornell University)
- When Politicians Pander: The Influence of Social Movements on Politicians' Voting - Burrel James Vann (University of California, Irvine)

2:30 to 4:10 PM
Regular Session. Participation and Social Movements
Organizer: Andrew W. Martin (The Ohio State University)
Presider: Marc Dixon (Dartmouth College)
- Frame Resonance and the Barrier of Problem Recognition in Digital Social Movements - Jared Matthew Wright (Purdue)
- Patterns of Social Movement Participation: Protest Frequency, Protest Diversity and Protest Repertoire. - Hanning Wang (University of Victoria)
- What Do Unions Really Do to Politics? - Sinisa Hadziabic (University of Geneva); Lucio Baccaro (University of Geneva)
- What Matters Most? Human, Psychological and Social Capital Drivers of African-American and White Political Participation - Belinda Robnett (University of California-Irvine); Daniel Schneider (University of California, Irvine)

7:00 to 9:00 PM
Joint Reception: Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements; Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities (Offsite; Location: Bier Market-Montreal)

Monday, August 14

10:30 AM to 12:10 PM
Open Refereed Roundtable Session. Table 1. Environmental Racism and Crisis: Resistance and Struggle
Organizers: Walda Katz-Fishman (Howard University) and Britany Gatewood (Howard University)
Table Presider: Shannell Thomas (Howard University)
- Race and Colonialism in the U.S. Environmental Movement - Travis L. Williams (Virginia Commonwealth University)
- Local Newspaper as the Arena of the Power Struggle Over Fracking - Mehmet Soyer (Utah State University)
- Oil, Capital, and Nature: Do Marx's General Laws of Production Apply? - Kirk S. Lawrence (St. Joseph's College, New York); Jason W. Moore (Binghamton University)

Open Refereed Roundtable Session. Table 15. Political Action in Southern Africa, Rwanda, and Zimbabwe
Organizers: Walda Katz-Fishman (Howard University) and Britany Gatewood (Howard University)
Table Presider: Rasmieyh R Abdelnabi (George Mason University)
• From Civic Orientation to Public Participation: Connecting Volunteering To Civil Society In Southern Africa - Sara Compion (Kean University)
• Honoring the Dead or the Party?: Celebrating Victory at Zimbabwe’s National Heroes Acre - Lorna Lueker Zukas (National University)
• Mandating Unity in the Wake of Destruction: Rwanda’s Constitution and the Enforcement of National Memory - Jeremy Kuperberg (Northwestern University)

2:30 to 3:30 PM
Section on Sociology of Law Roundtable Session. Table 5. Mobilization, Meaning, and the Law
Organizer: Michael W. Yarbrough (John Jay College, CUNY)
Table Presider: Sam Jackson
• Principled Law Breaking in America: Nullification and Civil Disobedience - Sam Jackson
• Regulating Abortion: The Role of Legislation Type in Predicting Legislative Success - Lauren M Brenzel (Vanderbilt University)
• Under the Punitive Aegis: Discipline as Empowerment in the Family Justice Center Model - Victoria I Piehowski (University of Minnesota, Twin Cities)

2:30 to 4:10 PM
Section on Political Sociology Paper Session. Politics, Culture, and Inequality in Latin America and the Caribbean
Organizer and Presider: David A. Smilde (Tulane University)
• Co-Producing Democracy: Protest, Participation, and the Law in the Brazilian Amazon - Peter Taylor Klein (Bard College)
• Social Movements as Gramscian Political Parties: Counterhegemonic Politics, Education, and the Transformation of Public Institutions - Rebecca Tarlau (Stanford University)
• State-led Food Sovereignty in the Lives of Andean Women: Connections and Contradictions in MAS era Bolivia - Jenny Cockburn (Carleton University)
• Transforming the Nation? The Bolivarian Educational Reform in Venezuela - Matthias vom Hau (Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionales, IBEI); Jared Abbott (Harvard University); Hillel Soifer (Temple University)
• Seeing Like the U.S. Empire: Counter-Balancing the Bolivarian Revolution in Socialist Venezuela - Timothy M. Gill (Tulane University)

4:30 to 6:10 PM
Regular Session. Social Movements and Identity
Organizer: Andrew W. Martin (The Ohio State University)
Presider: Steven A. Boucher (University of Massachusetts, Amherst)
• Linkages, Strategies, and Identities in Filipino Diaspora Mobilization for Regime Change - Sharon Quinsaat (Grinnell College)
• Threads that Bind: Explaining Coordinated Action in Social Movements - Max Chewinski (University of British Columbia)
• Waves of Protest, the Eros Effect and the Social Relations of Diffusion - Lesley J. Wood (York University)
• Why Framing National Identity Fails: The Anti-Moral and National Education Movement in Hong Kong - Sixian Lin (City University of Hong Kong); Fen Jennifer Lin (City University of Hong Kong)

Regular Session. Institutions and Institutional Change
Session Organizer: Edward T. Walker (UCLA)
Presider and Discussant: Brayden G. King (Northwestern University)
• Returning to the Contested Terrain: Labor Conflict and the Legalization of the American Workplace Revisited - Tim Bartley (Ohio State University); Erica Phillips (Ohio State University); Evelyn Ann Gertz (The Ohio State University)
• Gone with the Wind: Industry Development and the Evolution of Social Movement Influence - Chad Carlos (Brigham Young University); Wesley Sine (Cornell University); Brandon H. Lee (Melbourne Business School)
• Governance, Financialization and Institutional Fragility: Public Sector Pensions in the U.S. - Jason Windawi (Princeton University)
• Cities in action: A comparative Study of U.S. cities’ sustainability practices - Christof Brandtner (Stanford University); David F. Suarez (University of Washington)

Section on Latino/a Sociology Paper Session. Latina/o Youth and Social Change
Organizer: Victor M. Rios (University of California, Santa Barbara)
Presider: Veronica Montes (Bryn Mawr College)
• An Exploration of Intragroup Relations Between Mexican American and Mexican Immigrant Youth - Liliana VRodriguez (University of California, Santa Barbara)
• Defying the System: Latina/o Undocuactivists Becoming Agents of Social Change - Joanna B
CriticalMass

Perez (California State University Dominguez Hills)

- Family and The American Dream Ideology: Emotional Burdens or Resources for Latina/o College Students? - StacyLynn Salerno (Florida State University)
- Starving for Justice: Hunger Strikes, Spectacular Speech, and the Struggle for Dignity - Ralph Armbuster-Sandoval (University of California, Santa Barbara)
- The Indignation of ‘Cariño’: A Comparative Analysis of Movement Making by theMAYO and theNIYA - phillip vargas

Section on Comparative-Historical Sociology Paper Session. Race and Ethnoreligious Politics
Organizer: Cedric de Leon (Providence College)
Discussant: Tasleem Juana Padamsee (College of Public Health, Ohio State University)
- A Bourdieusian Approach to Explaining the Rise of Religious Nationalism in France, 1940-1942 - Aliza Luft (UCLA)
- Black Revolutions, Black Republics - Ricarda Hammer (Brown University); Alexandre White (Boston University)
- Ethnicizing the Frontier: Elite Structure of Ethnic Minority and Ethnic Mobilization in Southwest China (1660s-1930s) - Yue Dai (University of Virginia)
- Roots of Radicalism: The Language of Revolution, Extremism, and Localism in Afghanistan, 1979-2001 - Daniel Karell (New York University Abu Dhabi, NYUAD); Michael Freedman (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

Section on Environment and Technology Roundtable Session. Table 7. Environmentalisms
Organizer: Tammy L. Lewis (CUNY-Brooklyn College)
Table Presider: Diane C. Bates
- Defensive Environmentalism in a College Town: Do Students Have the Same Priorities as Locals? - Diane C. Bates; Michael Nordquist (The College of New Jersey)
- Evaluating Sharing Movements through the Lens of Ecological Intentional Communities - Chie Lorene Togami (University of Pittsburgh)

Section on Environment and Technology Roundtable Session. Table 8. Counter Environmentalisms
Organizer: Tammy L. Lewis (CUNY-Brooklyn College)
Table Presider: Kerry Ard (Ohio State University)
- Another Avenue of Action: Climate Change Counter Movement Industries Use of PAC Donations & Environmental Voting - Kerry Ard (Ohio State University); Nick Garcia (The Ohio State University); Paige Kelly (The Ohio State University)
- Environmental Movement under the law “On foreign agents”: Network Transformation - Maria Sergeevna Tysiachniouk (Centre for Independent Social Research); Svetlana Tulaeva; Laura Henry (Bowdoin College)
- The Role of Public Relations in the Transformation of the American Environmental Movement - Melissa MiriamAronczyk (Rutgers University); Robert Brulle (Drexel University)

Section on Comparative-Historical Sociology Paper Session. Race and Ethnoreligious Politics
Organizer: Cedric de Leon (Providence College)
Discussant: Tasleem Juana Padamsee (College of Public Health, Ohio State University)
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- Roots of Radicalism: The Language of Revolution, Extremism, and Localism in Afghanistan, 1979-2001 - Daniel Karell (New York University Abu Dhabi, NYUAD); Michael Freedman (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

Section on Sociological Practice and Public Sociology Roundtable Session. Table 9. Social Activism: Putting Sociological Practice (Applied, Clinical, and Engaged Public Sociology) to Work
Organizer: Melissa S. Fry (Indiana University Southeast)
Presiders: Lindy Hern (University of Hawaii at Hilo); Melodye Gaye Lehnerer (College of Southern Nevada); Miriam W. Boeri (Bentley University)

Section on Political Sociology Paper Session. The Cultural Contexts of Political Action
Organizer and Discussant: Paul R. Lichterman (University of Southern California)
Presider: Claudio Ezequiel Benzecry (Northwestern University)
- Resisting “Gender Theory” in France: A Fulcrum for Religious Action in a Secular Society - Michael Stambolis-Ruhstorfer (Université Bordeaux Montaigne); Josselin Tricou (Université Paris 8)
- Conservativism in a Time of Fake News and Irrelevant Truths - Ian Mullins (University of California, San Diego)
- The Political Value of Cultural Capital: Nationalism, Ethnic Exclusion and Elites in 19th Century Congress Poland - Malgorzata Kurjanska (Harvard University)
- Teleologies in Contention: Re-imagining Futures in Public Deliberation - Ann Mische (University of Notre Dame)

Tuesday, August 15

8:30 to 9:30 AM
Section on Environment and Technology Roundtable Session. Table 7. Environmentalisms
Organizer: Tammy L. Lewis (CUNY-Brooklyn College)
Table Presider: Diane C. Bates
- Defensive Environmentalism in a College Town: Do Students Have the Same Priorities as Locals? - Diane C. Bates; Michael Nordquist (The College of New Jersey)
- Evaluating Sharing Movements through the Lens of Ecological Intentional Communities - Chie Lorene Togami (University of Pittsburgh)
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Regular Session. Political Culture and the 2016 Election
Organizer: Caroline W. Lee (Lafayette College)
Presider: Lucas Diaz (Tulane University)
Discussant: Ruth Braunstein (University of Connecticut)
- Political Participation and Tolerance to Political Incivility - Justin Knoll (University of Arizona)
- Troubled Legitimacies: Between facts and codes in the 2016 US Presidential Election - Jason L. Mast (University of Warwick)
- Voting, Protesting, and Beyond: Young Voters’ Understanding(s) of Political Participation - Bo Yun Park (Harvard University)
- You Can't Always Get What You Want: Tea Party Politics Make Way for the Trump Campaign - Elizabeth Anne Yates (University of Pittsburgh)

10:30 AM to 12:10 PM

Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities (co-sponsored with Section on CBSM). Theorizing 21st Century Racial-Ethnic Activism
Organizer: Belinda Robnett (University of California-Irvine)
Presider and Discussant: Veronica Terriquez (UC Santa Cruz)
- Be the Movement: Civic Engagement Strategies Among Black Young Professionals in the Era of Black Lives Matter - Candice C. Robinson (University of Pittsburgh)
- Threats and Opportunities: How Local Contexts Shape the Immigrant Rights and Undocumented Youth Movements - Lisa M. Martinez (University of Denver)
- The Movement for Reproductive Justice by Women of Color: Blending Intersectionality and Human Rights – Patricia Zavella (Univ. of California Santa Cruz)
- The Movement for Reproductive Justice and the Latinx Feminist Imagination - Rocío R. García (University of California, Los Angeles)

Presidential Panel. Social Movements, Rights, and Boundaries
Organizer: Michele Lamont (Harvard University)
Presider: Cynthia Fuchs Epstein (Graduate Center, CUNY)
Discussant: Jan Willem Duyvendak (University of Amsterdam)
- How Do Courts Enforce Hate Speech Laws? Values and Boundaries in the European Context - Erik Bleich (Middlebury College)
- Emergence in Social Movements: The Case of Male Chauvinist - Jane Mansbridge (Harvard University)
- International Law and the Politics of Religious Difference—A Historical Sociological Perspective - Matthias Koenig (University of Goettingen)

Section on Sociological Practice and Public Sociology Panel Session. Civic Engagement and Action: Culture and Inclusion on Campus and Off
Organizer and Presider: Yvette Young (University of Utah)
Panelists: Jose Zapata Calderon (Pitzer College); Jennifer Eileen Cross (Colorado State University); Marilyn Krogh (Loyola University Chicago); Jacob Alden Sargent (Occidental College)

Regular Session. Political Cultures in Unlikely Places
Organizer: Caroline W. Lee (Lafayette College)
Presider: Marcos Emilio Perez (Colby College)
Discussant: Michael McQuarrie (London School of Economics)
- Placing Community Gatherings in the “Public Sphere”: Case Studies from a Disadvantaged Black Neighborhood - Francisco Pablo Landeros Vieyra (Washington University in St. Louis)
- “It’s not about Policy; It’s about Personality”: Legitimating Rural Political Regimes - Philip George Lewin (Florida Atlantic University)
- Participation and Control: Soviet Letters to the Editor during Late State Socialism - Andrew D. Buck (University of Southern Indiana)
- Protest Movements and the Culture of Democratic Liberty: The Example of Street Mobilization in Russia, 2011–2012 - Anna Paretskaya (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

Organizer: Megan E. Brooker (University of California-Irvine)
Presider: Lisa A. Leitz (Chapman University)
- Iraq Veterans Against the War in the Obama Era: How Political Allies Stimulate Organizational Decline - Megan E. Brooker (University of California-Irvine)
- Iraq and the Material Basis of Post-Conflict Police Reconstruction - Jesse S.G. Wozniak (West Virginia University)
- The Globalization of Political Contention - Edward M. Crenshaw (Department of Sociology); Kristopher K. Robison (Northern Illinois University)
CriticalMass

University); J. Craig Jenkins (Ohio State University)

• Political Origins of Social Conflict: Democratization and Anti-Kurdish Communal Violence - Sefika Kumral (Johns Hopkins University)
• Sticks, Stones and Molotov Cocktails: Unarmed Collective Violence and Democratization - Ali Kadivar; Neil Ketchley (King's College London)

12:30 to 1:30 PM
Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Roundtable Session. Table 8. Race and Politics
Organizer: Nilda Flores-Gonzalez (University of Illinois-Chicago)
Table Presider: Vivian Shaw (University of Texas at Austin)

• A Seat At The Table For Whom: Intersectionality and South Asian American Political Organizing - Sheena Sood (Temple University)
• Ordinary representations of representation. Ethnic minority representatives in French politics - Camille Hamidi (Université de Lyon)
• The Complexity of Policy Preferences: Examining Self-Interest, Group-Interest, and Race Consciousness Across Race and Political Ideology - William Joslyn Scarborough (University of Illinois at Chicago); Allyson L. Holbrook (University of Illinois at Chicago)
• Explaining the Gaps in Secular and Religious Volunteering Between Non-Western Immigrants and Natives in Denmark - Hans-Peter Yogachandiran Qvist

2:30 to 4:10 PM
Special Session. The Future of Muslim Societies: Governance, Movements, and Religion
Organizers: Rachel A. Rinaldo (University of Colorado, Boulder) and Colin J. Beck (Pomona College)
Panelists: Mounira Maya Charrad (University of Texas at Austin); Kevan Harris (UCLA); Fareen Parvez (University of Massachusetts-Amherst); Mbaye Lo (Duke University)

Regional Spotlight Session. Why is Quebec's Labor Movement—and Left—Different?
Organizer and Presider: Jeff Goodwin (New York University)
Discussant: Pascale Dufour (University of Montreal)

• Class versus Special Interest: How the Canadian and U.S. Labor Movements Differ - Barry Eidlin (McGill University)

The Canadian Labor Movement Beyond Quebec - Stephanie Ross (York University)
Understanding Union Power: Paths to Renewal - Gregor Murray (University of Montreal)
North American Trade Unionism Under Neoliberalism - Ian MacDonald

Section on Environment and Technology Paper Session. Environmental Movements
Organizer: Tammy L. Lewis (CUNY-Brooklyn College)
Presider: Beth Schaefer Caniglia (Regis University)

• Preserving the Dark Night Sky: Bringing Culture to the Forefront of Environmental Movements - Megan S. Albaugh Bonham (Northwestern University)
• Resisting Urban Exclusion: Activist Street Science in Southern California Toxics - Carla May Dhillon (University of Michigan)
• Food Sovereignty, Fair Trade, and Everyday Performance as Palestinian Resistance - Stephen Philip Gasteyer (Michigan State University)
• The Bill McKibben Effect: Shifting the Institutional Debate on Climate Change through the Radical Flank - Todd Schifeling (University of Michigan); Andrew Hoffman (University of Michigan)
• Surveillance, Neoliberalism and the Suppression of the Environmental Movement: The Power Elite in the Post-911 Era - S. Harris Ali (York University)
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