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Conference Report: Poles at the IPSA 26th World Congress of Political Science, Lisbon, July 10–15, 2021

The 26th World Congress of the International Political Science Association (IPSA) was held from July 10–15, 2021. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the date of the IPSA World Congress was moved from 2020 to 2021 with the hope that it would be held on a residential basis in Lisbon, Portugal. However, not only the continuing but escalating pandemic resulted in the Congress being held entirely in a remote mode for the first time in IPSA's history. Attendance fees for this Congress were slightly reduced (by 15%), with a request from IPSA authorities to support the Global South Solidarity Fund with this amount, which 800 Congress participants did. A discount for senior citizens and students of 20% of the conference fee was also introduced. Particularly in the context of the latter age group, the IPSA authorities were keen to have a large number of young political scientists, particularly from the Global South, participate.

Due to the virtual form of the Congress, the actual number of participants was a great unknown. In the end, a record number of them was recorded, with 2 625 out of 2 863 registered participants attending the Congress (the 2018 IPSA World Congress in Brisbane had 2 239 participants out of 2 351 registered participants, the 2016 IPSA World Congress in Poznań had 2 239 researchers out of 2 729 registered participants, and the 2014 IPSA World Congress in Montreal had 2 233 participants out of 2 429 registered participants) (Yee Fun et al., 2021, p. 13). It is important to note that the registration of participants and the procedure for submitting panels and papers took place not only in 2020 but also in 2021 due to the postponement of the Congress date by one year.

Also, regarding the number of countries from which participants came, the Congress was a record-breaking one. It brought together researchers from 98 countries (at the IPSA World Congress in Brisbane in 2018, representatives came from 84 countries, and at the

IPSA World Congress in Poznań 2016, there were representatives from 92 countries, and at the IPSA World Congress in Montreal in 2014, there were representatives from 74 countries) (Yee Fun et al., 2021, p. 16).

The leading topic of the Congress was: “New Nationalisms in an Open World”. The Congress programme consisted of three plenary sessions and 13 special sessions, five sessions linked to awarding prizes and six sessions related to statistical research methodology. The Research Committees (RCs) again played an active role, organising 449 (75%) panels. The Portuguese Political Science Association also organised its annual conference with 52 panels (World Congress – Virtual, 2021). 897 panels (867 in 2020 and 30 in 2021) and 8 547 papers (7 571 in 2020 and 976 in 2021) were submitted. Before the registration deadline, there were 7 502 participants in the programme, 5 819 accepted papers and 1 178 accepted panels.

A total of 1 408 panels were submitted via the Congress website. 1 211 panels were accepted into the programme before rescheduling for 2021. 28 panels were rejected, and 702 ended up being cancelled, mainly during a major reorganisation of panels after the registration deadline of April 27, 2021. Eventually, 602 panels were held on the virtual platform during the Congress (Yee Fun et al., 2021, p. 25).

In sum, out of a total of 8,850 submitted paper abstracts, 731 were rejected (8%), as many as 5 381 were annulled (61%), 375 were cancelled (4%), and 2 363 papers were presented (27%) at the Congress (Yee Fun et al., 2021, p. 24).

Thus, the IPSA Secretariat received a record number of panel and paper proposals for the Congress, and its programme was the largest Congress programme in IPSA’s history. As a reminder, the 2018 IPSA Congress in Brisbane received 936 panel proposals, of which 516 panels were accepted, and 4 701 papers, of which 2 095 were presented (IPSA, 2018, pp. 3–10).

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Worth noting is Poland’s participation in the 26th IPSA World Congress in Lisbon in 2021¹. Like the previous report on the 2018 IPSA Congress in Brisbane, mainly in quantitative terms, it is intended to give a preliminary and, at the same time, synthetic picture of the involvement of Polish political science in the Congress and material for the discussion on the internationalisation of Polish political science research.

Based on data from the IPSA Secretariat, 78 researchers from Poland registered for the Congress, while the list of registered and participating researchers from Poland was 79/81²

¹ This report continues the idea of documenting the activities of political scientists from Poland initiated after the 2018 IPSA World Congress in Brisbane. The report, like the previous one, was prepared in Polish and English. Furthermore, it has been published (Żukowski, 2019, pp. 157–174; 2018, pp. 781–785).

² WC2021 Registration and Attendance Poland, IPSA, Montréal 2021. This list included 80 names, with Alexandra Maatsch’s name appearing twice by mistake.

(see Appendix 1). Compared to the representation from other countries, the delegation from Poland in numbers was quite significant and ranked, as at the previous Congress, 11th (officially listed as 78 participants out of 80 registered)³, representing 2.97% of the total number of participants. At the 2018 IPSA Congress in Brisbane, Poland was ranked 11th in this ranking along with Brazil (Poland – 48 participants out of 49 registered, Brazil – 48 out of 59 respectively).

Traditionally, the hosts of the Congress, Portugal, had the largest representation (240 participants out of 252 registered), slightly ahead of the USA with 191 out of 208. The representation of Portuguese-speaking Brazil was equally large (218 out of 238). It was followed by: Spain – 195 out of 211, Germany – 181 out of 196, Japan – 148 out of 163, the UK – 124 out of 133, Canada – 108 out of 116, Italy – 96 out of 104, and France – 93 out of 99.

Compared to the previous Congress, researchers from South Korea (29 out of 31), India (71 out of 77) and Taiwan (Republic of China) (19 out of 20) were relatively under-represented.

In contrast, the participation of researchers from former Eastern Bloc countries at the Congress was as follows: Armenia – 3 out of 4, Bulgaria – 2 out of 2, Croatia – 21 out of 23, Czech Republic – 24 out of 24, Estonia – 6 out of 6, Hungary – 31 out of 32, Kazakhstan – 1 out of 1, Lithuania – 8 out of 9, Latvia – 1 out of 2, Northern Macedonia – 1 out of 1, Mongolia – 2 out of 3, Montenegro – 1 out of 1, Moldova – 1 out of 1, Romania – 12 out of 13, Russia – 47 out of 56, Serbia – 7 out of 7, Slovakia – 6 out of 6, Slovenia – 6 out of 6, Ukraine – 3 out of 5. Noteworthy was the significant participation of researchers from Croatia, the Czech Republic and Hungary and traditionally from Russia at the Congress.

Africa was represented by representatives of 19 countries (the most numerous was the representation of Nigeria – 24 persons and South Africa – 18 persons, followed by Egypt – 9 persons and Cameroon – 7 persons).

One can observe a trend of a decreasing percentage of participants from the so-called Old West in favour of participants from other regions of the world, including the Global South. Representatives from the Global South accounted for 19% of all Congress participants.

Based on the Congress programme, IPSA reports that as chairs, co-chairs, discussants, and speakers, more than 80 Polish researchers participated in the Congress. For the second time, among the researchers from Poland, there were people from abroad who registered for the Congress with the affiliation of Polish universities and scientific institutions.

³ There should have been 77 participants out of the 79 registered. According to IPSA statistics, the following persons did not attend the Congress from this group (annotation – “No show”): Rafał Dudała and Anđzelika Mirska. The number of registrants should be 79, not 80, because, as mentioned earlier, Aleksandra Maatsch’s name appeared twice in the list of participants (IPSA, 2021).

The list of registered participants from Poland included foreigners working at Polish universities, PhD students⁴ and a Polish woman working at a foreign university⁵. According to the IPSA documents, among the scientists registered at the Congress, only two persons worked/studied in Poland, but the country of residence was not Poland⁶.

One researcher from Poland declared the Polish Political Science Association and another the Baltic Research Centre as an affiliation. The Polish researcher Elżbieta Korolczuk, who represented Södertörns högskola from Sweden, and Melis G. Laebens from the University of Oxford in the UK were listed in the IPSA statistics as researchers from Poland (list of registered participants from Poland). Both researchers were no longer listed in the other list of persons from Poland registered and participating in the Congress. In contrast, Krzysztof Jasiewicz represented Washington and Lee University from the United States. At least a few more Polish researchers represented foreign universities and were included in the statistics as participants from other countries.

It may be mentioned that 19 persons from Poland, out of a total number of 885 from all over the world, applied for funding to travel to the IPSA Congress in Lisbon when it was still to be held on a stationary basis – 8 applications were rated above 10 points, i.e., highly, and 1 application received funding⁷.

With regard to age, the representation of Polish scholars was dominated by 40- and 30-year-olds. It also included seniors (82- and 81-years-old) and representatives of the younger generation (29-, 28-, and 24-years-old). Compared to the previous Congress, there was a clear trend towards a decrease in the age of participants from Poland.

Women played a significant role in this Congress and accounted for 46.6% of participants (Yee Fun et al., 2021, p. 15). In contrast, the percentage of women from Poland was above the congress average, representing 48.75%. As a reminder, in the previous Congress in Brisbane in 2018, women accounted for 44% of Congress participants from Poland (the Congress average at that time was 42%). It may be mentioned that, for the first time, the option to specify a different gender (Other) was introduced next to the declared gender (Female/Male) – out of 2 625 participants, 7 persons stated such a preference.

There were significant changes from the previous Congress regarding differentiation by academic and professional degrees and titles. The largest group was professors – members 28 persons (previously 25), but doctors – 42 persons (previously 15). There was a significant

⁴ E.g. Majid Asadnabizadeh from Maria Curie-Skłodowska University in Lublin, Elodie Thevenin from Jagiellonian University, Melis G. Laebens from Oxford University and Hector Calleros-Rodriguez and David A. Jones from the University of Warsaw.

⁵ Elżbieta Korolczuk from Södertörns högskola in Sweden.

⁶ Magdalena Maria Katana Mendes from the University of Opole and Michał Rydz from the University of Warsaw. IPSA notation: “Works/studies in Poland, but country of residence is not Poland”.

⁷ Travel Grants Submitted and Selected Applications by Region and Country (Yee Fun et al., 2021, p. 80).

increase in the number of masters and doctoral students – 11 persons (previously 6). Among the professors, post-doctoral (habilitated doctorates) predominated. It should be noted that among those registered were PhD holders, formally post-doctoral and even university professors⁸.

In terms of declared affiliation, by far the most numerous representatives from Poland were employees of the University of Warsaw (25 persons)⁹, followed by Jagiellonian University (12); the University of Wrocław and Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań (6); Polish Academy of Sciences (4); Jan Kochanowski University in Kielce¹⁰, Jesuit University Ignatianum in Kraków, the University of Opole and Maria Curie-Skłodowska University in Lublin (3), SWPS University of Humanities and Social Sciences in Warsaw and the University of Silesia in Katowice (2).

The following universities had one representative at the Congress: Nicolaus Copernicus University in Toruń, University of Łódź, University of Warmia and Mazury in Olsztyn, Kazimierz Wielki University in Bydgoszcz, the University of Technology in Łódź, Maria Grzegorzewska University in Warsaw, The John Paul II Catholic University of Lublin, Lodz University of Technology, Warsaw School of Economics and Vistula University in Warsaw.

Comparing the affiliations of Polish political scientists with the previous IPSA World Congress in Brisbane in 2018, representatives of the following academic institutions were missing: the University of Gdańsk, Collegium Civitas in Warsaw, College of Europe in Natolin, University of Białystok.

In the context of the authorities of the organisational and institutional structures of Polish political science, it should be noted that the representation of the authorities of the Polish Political Science Association was significant¹¹, while that of the members of the Political Science Committee of the Polish Academy of Sciences was scarce¹². The representation of political scientists from the authorities of rectors, deans, and institutes of Polish universities was poorer¹³. It should be mentioned that some persons held several functions or positions.

⁸ For example, UJ Assoc. Prof. Jarosław Flis.

⁹ There were 24 in total, as one person registered but did not attend the Congress.

¹⁰ One person from this university registered but did not attend the Congress.

¹¹ The authorities of the Executive Board of the Polish Political Science Association were represented by President: Arkadiusz Żukowski; Vice Presidents: Agnieszka Kasińska-Metryka and Magdalena Musiał-Karg; Member: Adam Szymański.

¹² The Political Science Committee of the Polish Academy of Sciences was represented by Agnieszka Kasińska-Metryka, Magdalena Musiał-Karg, and Arkadiusz Żukowski.

¹³ Rectors: Vistula University in Warsaw – Wawrzyniec Konarski. Deans: Dean of the Faculty of International and Political Studies at the Jagiellonian University – Paweł Leidler; Vice-Deans: Vice-Dean for Research and Scientific Cooperation of the Faculty of International and Political Studies at the Adam

As for every IPSA World Congress, the Polish Political Science Association elected an official delegation consisting of three delegates and three alternates. Poland, like the United States, the United Kingdom, Germany, Canada, Japan and Russia in the IPSA Council, has the largest number of delegates – 3. The other national societies have 2 and, most often, 1 delegate each in this Council. This situation regarding the number of delegates, with increasing pressure from countries in the so-called Global South, should be considered highly satisfactory. Delegates (2) and their deputies (1) participated in the general sessions of the IPSA Council and the election of the President and members of the IPSA Executive Committee. The Polish representative (Polish Political Science Association) is traditionally elected to the IPSA Executive Committee¹⁴.

Before the official start of the Congress, A. Żukowski attended the last meeting of the outgoing Executive Committee.

In an electronic election during the Congress (the first in the history of IPSA), A. Żukowski was re-elected as a member of the Executive Committee. After the Congress, he attended the first meeting of the newly elected IPSA Executive Committee, where, among other things, he was elected to two subcommittees: Organization, Procedures and Awards and Participation and Membership and became chairman of the Ethics subcommittee.

Prof. Dianne Pinderhughes from the United States was elected the new IPSA President for the term 2021–2023, and Prof. Pablo Oñate from Spain was elected President-elect. In addition, the IPSA Executive Committee included Professors: Martin d’Alessandro (Argentina); Serge Granger (Canada); Florence Haegel (France); Anja Jetschke (Germany); Francesca Longo (Italy); Nadine Machikou (Cameroon); Keiichi Kubo (Japan); Eui Young Kim (Korea); Azul A. Aguiar-Aguilar (Mexico); Emilia Palonen (Finland); Siphamandla Zondi (South Africa); Madalena Meyer Resende (Portugal); Hasret Dikici Bilgin (Turkey); Umut Korkut (UK) and Irasema Coronado (USA).

Notably, Polish women and men were elected and re-elected to IPSA Research Committees (RCs). Out of a total of 52 such committees functioning in IPSA, representatives from Poland were elected as chairs in 4 cases (Mikołaj Czeźnik, Adam Szymański), including 1 as co-chair (Maria Marczevska-Rytko) and 1 as chair-elect (Jędrzej Skrzypczak). In 3

Mickiewicz University in Poznań – Magdalena Musiał-Karg, Vice-Dean of the Faculty of International and Political Studies for Science and Internationalisation at the Jagiellonian University – Dorota Pietrzyk-Reeves. Directors of the Institutes: Institute of Social Sciences at SWPS University – Mikołaj Czeźnik, Institute of International Relations and Public Policy at UJK in Kielce – Agnieszka Kasińska-Metryka, Institute of Political Science and Administration at UMCS in Lublin – Marek Pietraś, Institute of Political Science at UŚ in Katowice – Agnieszka Turska-Kawa, Institute of Political Science at UWM in Olsztyn – Arkadiusz Żukowski. In addition, some of the Congress participants from Poland were heads of chairs.

¹⁴ Since the 1990s, the members of the IPSA Executive Committee have been, in chronological order: Krzysztof Pałeczki (he was elected Vice-President of IPSA), Teresa Sasińska-Klas, Roman Bäcker, Agnieszka Kasińska-Metryka, and Arkadiusz Żukowski.

cases, it was the function of vice-chair (Marceli Burdelski, Magdalena Musiał-Karg, Jerzy Wiatr), in 1 case as secretary (Łukasz Zamecki) and 1 as convenor (Filip Czub). In addition, Polish women and men (16 persons) were elected to 13 Executive Boards of IPSA Research Committees (Jan Pakulski, Aleksandra Sojka, Renata Mieńkowska-Norkienė, Agnieszka Bejma, Przemysław Biskup, Agnieszka Rothert, Grażyna Strnad, Karol Żakowski, Arkadiusz Żukowski, Małgorzata Kaczorowska, Jarosław Szczepański, Małgorzata Kaczorowska, Paulina Pospieszna, Piotr Wilczyński, Marta Pachocka, Bartosz Hordecki), see Appendix 2.

Compared to the previous Congress, a quantitative increase in the participation of Polish researchers in the IPSA Research Committees is evident.

Before the Congress, no researchers from Poland had been nominated for IPSA awards. As a reminder, at the 2018 IPSA Congress in Brisbane, the Juan Linz Award for outstanding achievements in research on multinational decentralisation and multi-ethnic integration and in comparative research on federalism was awarded to Prof. Adam Przeworski (Awards – Juan Linz Prize, n.d.).

As at the previous Congress, it is important to emphasise the great and increasing activity of scientists from Poland in the preparation of sessions and panels of individual IPSA research committees and their active participation during the Congress.

Worth emphasising is the fact of being Congress Programme Session Chairs, which involved at least several months of work even before the Congress. It was the case for 5 sessions, in which 7 researchers from Poland were involved in their preparation, in 3 cases together with scientists from abroad. The majority of them had participated in similar session preparations at the previous IPSA Congress. Also noteworthy is the fact of chairing 17 panels¹⁵ (11 panels at the previous Congress) and co-chairing 5 panels (1 panel at the previous Congress); see Appendix 3.

The role of discussant was played by Polish researchers on 19 occasions and 8 times at the previous Congress (see Appendix 4). A significant number of Polish female researchers (from Poland) prepared papers for the Congress – 86 papers (52 papers at the previous Congress). Single-author papers dominated – 67, 14 papers were two-author (9 papers at the previous Congress), 4 papers had three authors (1 paper at the previous Congress), 1 paper was four-author (no such papers at the previous Congress) (Appendix 5).

In the context of multi-author papers, it was almost a rule that other researchers from Poland were co-authors in addition to the officially registered participant of the Congress. There were 12 such cases. In contrast, in two cases, the paper's co-authors were foreign researchers (at the previous Congress, there were 2 papers by one Polish and one foreign author and 1 paper by two Polish and one foreign author).

¹⁵ Panel chairs were: Vadym Zheltovskyy, Agnieszka Bejma, Jarosław Czub, Marta Jaroszewicz, Hector Calleros-Rodriguez, Magdalena Musiał-Karg, Filip Pierzchalski, Jędrzej Skrzypczak, Adam Szymański, Krzysztof Jasiewicz, Małgorzata Kaczorowska, Mikołaj Cześniak, Paulina Pospieszna, Iwona Wrońska, David A. Jones, Marek Pietraś.

The Congress Programme shows that a dozen (18) Polish researchers (from Poland), as co-authors of the presented papers, additionally participated in the Congress outside the official list of those registered and participating in the Congress¹⁶. In addition, the Congress programme included individuals who were not on the mentioned list but who prepared single-author papers – researchers from Poland (3)¹⁷ and Polish researchers working abroad (4)¹⁸.

It is also worth noting that some Polish researchers appeared at the Congress in several roles – session and panel organiser, panel chairman, discussant and speaker¹⁹. Compared to the previous Congress, these were essentially the same people. This activity should be appreciated.

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In conclusion, the participation of Polish political science in the virtual 26th IPSA World Congress in Lisbon in 2021 can be assessed positively primarily in terms of the papers delivered, the organisation of sessions and panels, and the elections to the IPSA authorities and its research committees. Nevertheless, the potential of Polish political science predisposes it to play a greater role during the IPSA World Congresses.

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¹⁶ They were among them: Marta Jas-Koziarkiewicz – University of Warsaw, Agata Błoch – Polish Political Science Association (University of Warsaw), Jakub Wódka – Polish Academy of Sciences, Katarzyna Domagała – University of Wrocław, Maciej Bachryj-Krzywaźnia – Centre for Civil Rights and Democracy Research, Katarzyna Sobolewska-Mysłik – Pedagogical University of Krakow, Magdalena Góra – Jagiellonian University, Katarzyna Zielińska – Jagiellonian University, Rafał Dudała – Jan Kochanowski University in Kielce, Anna Citkowska-Kimla – Jagiellonian University, Denis Halagiera – Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań, Wojciech T. Modzelewski – University of Warmia and Mazury in Olsztyn, Wojciech Trempała – Kazimierz Wielki University in Bydgoszcz, Dominik Wach – University of Warsaw, Paulina Kalina – Political Science Institute Foundation, Adam Gendźwiłł – University of Warsaw, Dariusz Stolicki – Jagiellonian University, Daria Boratyn – Jagiellonian University.

¹⁷ Piotr Kimla – Jagiellonian University, Aleksandra Moroska-Bonkiewicz – University of Wrocław, Danielewski, Mateusz – University of Warsaw.

¹⁸ Mariusz Krawczyk – Ryukoku University, Krzysztof Śliwiński – Hong Kong Baptist University, Łukasz Niparko – University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Mirosław Michał Sadowski – McGill University.

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Appendix No. 1

The list of registered and attended participants in the IPSA Congress in Lisbon, 2019 from Poland (in alphabetical order)

No.	Title	First Name	Last Name	Institution
1	Dr.	Piotr	Andrzejewski	Polish Academy of Sciences
2	Mr.	Majid	Asadnabizadeh	Maria Curie-Skłodowska University in Lublin
3	Dr.	Marta	Balcerek-Kosiarz	University of Warsaw
4	Dr.	Agnieszka	Bejma	University of Warsaw
5	Mrs.	Katarzyna	Biersztańska	University of Warsaw
6	Prof.	Beata	Bochorodycz	Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań
7	Dr.	Justyna	Bokajło	University of Wrocław
8	Dr.	Izolda	Bokszczanin	University of Warsaw
9	Dr.	Małgorzata	Borkowska-Nowak	The John Paul II Catholic University of Lublin
10	Dr.	Marceli	Burdelski	Polish Political Science Association
11	Dr.	Hector	Calleros-Rodriguez	University of Warsaw
12	Dr.	Błażej	Choros	University of Opole
13	Dr.	Karolina	Czerska-Shaw	Jagiellonian University
14	Prof.	Mikołaj	Cześniak	SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities in Warsaw
15	Dr.	Rafał	Dudała	Jan Kochanowski University in Kielce
16	Dr.	Michał	Dulak	Jagiellonian University
17	Prof.	Jarosław Filip	Czub	University of Warsaw
18	Dr.	Jarosław	Flis	Jagiellonian University
19	Ms.	Dominika	Furtak	Jagiellonian University
20	Prof.	Aleksandra	Gasztold	University of Warsaw
21	Dr.	Kamil	Glinka	University of Wrocław
22	Mrs.	Adriana	Golanko	University of Warsaw
23	Dr.	Agnieszka	Grzechynka	Jesuit University Ignatianum in Kraków
24	Prof.	Łukasz	Jakubiak	Jagiellonian University

No.	Title	First Name	Last Name	Institution
25	Dr.	Jakub	Jakubowski	Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań
26	Dr.	Marta	Jaroszewicz	University of Warsaw
27	Prof.	David A.	Jones	University of Warsaw
28	Dr.	Małgorzata	Kaczorowska	University of Warsaw
29	Dr.	Izabela	Kapsa	Kazimierz Wielki University in Bydgoszcz
30	Prof.	Agnieszka	Kasińska-Metryka	Jan Kochanowski University in Kielce
31	Mrs.	Magdalena Maria	Katana Mendes	University of Opole
32	Dr.	Adam	Kirpsza	Jagiellonian University
33	Prof.	Wawrzyniec	Konarski	Vistula University in Warsaw
34	Dr.	Elżbieta	Korolczuk	Södertörns högskola
35	Dr.	Beata	Kosowska-Gąstoł	Jagiellonian University
36	Dr.	Michał	Kotnarowski	Polish Academy of Sciences
37	Ms.	Melis G.	Laebens	University of Oxford
38	Prof.	Paweł	Laidler	Jagiellonian University
39	Dr.	Rafał	Lis	Jesuit University Ignatianum in Kraków
40	Dr.	Tomasz	Litwin	Jesuit University Ignatianum in Kraków
41	Dr.	Małgorzata	Lorencka	University of Silesia in Katowice
42	Prof.	Aleksandra	Maatsch	University of Wrocław
43	Prof.	Renata	Mieñkowska- Norkiene	University of Warsaw
44	Dr.	Andżelika	Mirska	University of Warsaw
45	Prof.	Magdalena	Musiał-Karg	Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań
46	Dr.	Krzysztof	Ostrowski	Baltic Research Center
47	Prof.	Anna	Paczeñniak	University of Wrocław
48	Dr.	Marta	Pachocka	Warsaw School of Economics
49	Prof.	Filip	Pierchalski	University of Warsaw
50	Prof.	Marek	Pietraś	Maria Curie-Skłodowska University in Lublin
51	Prof.	Edyta	Pietrzak	Łódź University of Technology
52	Prof.	Dorota	Pietrzyk-Reeves	Jagiellonian University
53	Dr.	Paulina	Pośpieszna	Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań
54	Dr.	Anna	Przybylska	University of Warsaw
55	Prof.	Agnieszka	Rothert	University of Warsaw
56	Mr.	Michał	Rydz	University of Warsaw
57	Prof.	Renata	Siemieñska- Zochowska	Maria Grzegorzewska University in Warsaw
58	Prof.	Jędrzej	Skrzypczak	Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań

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59	Dr.	Irma	Słomczyńska	Maria Curie-Skłodowska University in Lublin
60	Miss	Anna	Słupek	Jagiellonian University
61	Ms.	Natalia	Stręk	Jagiellonian University
62	Dr.	Jarosław	Szczepański	University of Warsaw
63	Prof.	Andrzej	Szeptycki	University of Warsaw
64	Dr.	Adam	Szymański	University of Warsaw
65	Dr.	Marcin	Ślarzyński	Polish Academy of Sciences
66	Ms.	Elodie	Thevenin	Jagiellonian University
67	Prof.	Agnieszka	Turska-Kawa	University of Silesia in Katowice
68	Dr.	Wojciech	Ufel	SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities in Warsaw
69	Dr.	Agnieszka	Vetulani-Cęgiel	Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań
70	Dr.	Patryk	Wawrzyński	Nicolaus Copernicus University in Toruń
71	Mr.	Jakub	Wiech	University of Warsaw
72	Prof.	Iwona	Wrońska	Jan Kochanowski University in Kielce
73	Dr.	Ilona	Wysmulek	Polish Academy of Sciences
74	Dr.	Łukasz	Zamęcki	University of Warsaw
75	Dr.	Vadym	Zheltovsyy	University of Warsaw
76	Dr.	Mateusz	Zieliński	University of Wrocław
77	Prof.	Jacek	Ziółkowski	University of Warsaw
78	Prof.	Krzysztof	Zuba	University of Opole
79	Prof.	Karol	Żakowski	University of Łódź
80	Prof.	Przemysław	Żukiewicz	University of Wrocław
81	Prof.	Arkadiusz	Żukowski	University of Warmia and Mazury in Olsztyn

Source: Own elaboration based on WC2021 Registered participants from Poland, IPSA, Montréal 2021; WC2021 Registration and Attendance Poland, IPSA, Montréal 2021.

Appendix No. 2

Polish women and men in the authorities of IPSA Research Committees – elected during the IPSA Congress in Lisbon in 2021

Number of Research Committee	Name of Research Committee	First and last name	Function
RC12	Biology and Politics	Jerzy Wiatr	Vice Chair
RC13	Democratization in Comparative Perspective	Adam Szymański	Chair

Number of Research Committee	Name of Research Committee	First and last name	Function
RC16	Socio-Political Pluralism	Mikołaj Cześniak	Chair
RC16	Socio-Political Pluralism	Łukasz Zamecki	Secretary
RC21	Political Socialization and Education	Maria Marczevska-Rytko	Co-Chair
RC22	Political Communication	Magdalena Musiał-Karg	Vice Chair
RC26	Human Rights	Jędrzej Skrzypczak	Chair-elect
RC38	Politics and Business	Jarosław Filip Czub	Convenor
RC42	Security, Integration and Unification	Marceli Burdelski	Vice Chair

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Polish women and men were also elected to the authorities of 13 IPSA Research Committees (the order in which the list is written is as follows: research committee number and name, function held, name, scientific institution, country):

- RC02 – Political Elites, member of Advisory Board – **Jan Pakulski**, University of Tasmania, Australia.
- RC03 – European Unification, member of Executive Board – **Aleksandra Sojka**, University Carlos III Madrid, Spain.
- RC13 – Democratization in Comparative Perspective, other Executive Board members, – **Renata Mieńkowska-Norkienė**, University of Warsaw, Poland; **Agnieszka Bejma**, University of Warsaw, Poland.
- RC14 – Politics and Ethnicity, officer – **Przemysław Biskup**, University of Warsaw, Poland.
- RC16 – Socio-Political Pluralism, officer – **Agnieszka Rothert**, University of Warsaw, Poland.
- RC18 – Asian and Pacific Studies, member of Executive Committee – **Grażyna Strnad**, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań, Poland; **Karol Żakowski**, University of Łódź, Poland.
- RC21 – Political Socialization and Education, officer – **Arkadiusz Żukowski** (University of Warmia and Mazury in Olsztyn, Poland).
- RC23 – Elections, Citizens and Parties, officer – **Małgorzata Kaczorowska**, University of Warsaw, Poland.
- RC33 – The Study of Political Science as a Discipline, officer – **Jarosław Szczepański**, University of Warsaw, Poland.
- RC 34 – Quality of Democracy, officers – **Małgorzata Kaczorowska**, University of Warsaw, Poland; **Paulina Pospieszna**, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań, Poland.

- RC41 – Geopolitics, officer – **Piotr Wilczyński**, Pedagogical University of Kraków, Poland.
- RC46 – Migration and Citizenship, officer – **Marta Pachocka**, Warsaw School of Economics; University of Warsaw, Poland.
- RC50 – The Politics of Language, officer – **Bartosz Hordecki**, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań, Poland.

Source: Own elaboration based on IPSA website (<https://www.ipsa.org/research-committees/rclist>) and IPSA Research Committees websites.

Appendix No. 3

List of researchers from Poland who chaired or co-chaired panels at the IPSA Congress in Lisbon in 2021

The order in which the list is written is as follows: research committee and panel number, panel title, name of chair or co-chair, scientific institution affiliation.

Chair

1. RC03.10 EU Impact on State of Democracy in the EU Enlargement and ENP Countries; Chair: **Zheltovsyy, Vadym** – University of Warsaw,
2. RC13.05 Elections: Still Democratic? A Comparative Approach; Chair: **Bejma, Agnieszka** – University of Warsaw,
3. RC38.06 Government-Business Relations and the Future of Capitalism: National Aspects; Chair: **Czub, Jarosław Filip** – University of Warsaw,
4. RC46.22 States and Statelessness; Chair: **Jaroszewicz, Marta** – University of Warsaw,
5. RC14.13 Indigenous Politics: New Opportunities for Accommodation and Participation; Chair: **Calleros-Rodriguez, Hector** – University of Warsaw,
6. RC22.08 Media Systems: Theory and Practice; Chair: **Musiał-Karg, Magdalena** – Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań,
7. RC17.16 Populism and Populist Discourse: National Cases and Comparative Perspective; Chair: **Pierzchalski, Filip** – University of Warsaw,
8. RC26.08 Freedom of Speech, Minorities and Internet; Chair: **Skrzypczak, Jędrzej** – Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań,
9. RC03.01 Democracy Decline in EU Member States and EU Neighbours: Is the EU Helpless?; Chair: **Szymański, Adam** – University of Warsaw,
10. RC16.02 Post-Communist Policies: From Political Pluralism to Populism and Polarization?; Chair: **Jasiewicz, Krzysztof** – Washington and Lee University,
11. RC23.12 Electoral Management & Administration; Chair: **Kaczorowska, Małgorzata** – University of Warsaw,

12. RC46.01 Multiple Facets of Forced Migration in the 21st Century: Trajectories, Policy Responses, Stakeholders; Chair: **Pachocka, Marta** – SGH Warsaw School of Economics,
13. RC16.01 Pluralism in Retreat? The Challenge of Autocratic Backlash; Chair: **Czeńnik, Mikołaj** – SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities in Warsaw,
14. RC34.02 The Decoupling of Democracy and Liberalism in Central, East and Southeast Europe; Chair: **Pospieszna, Paulina** – Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań,
15. RC46.20 The Politics of Framing and Migration; Chair: **Wrońska, Iwona** – Jan Kochanowski University in Kielce,
16. LOC03.03 National Identity from a Citizens' Perspective; Chair: **Jones, David A.** – University of Warsaw,
17. GS04.16 IR Theoretical Debates in the 21st Century; Chair: **Pietraś, Marek** – Maria Curie-Skłodowska University in Lublin.

Co-Chair

1. RC23.10 Democratic or Undemocratic: This Is a Question? Challenges for the Candidate Selection Process in the Contemporary Political Parties; Co-Chair: **Kaczorowska, Małgorzata** – University of Warsaw,
2. RC34.04 Democracy's Resilience in the Post-Communist EU Member States: Citizens, National Institutions, and the Role of the EU; Co-Chair: **Mieńkowska-Norkiene, Renata** – University of Warsaw,
3. RC33.08 A Discipline Divided? Method, Subfield, Paradigm, and Political Cleavages within Political Science; Co-Chair: **Szczepański, Jarosław** – University of Warsaw,
4. RC18.15 Nationalism, Democratic Features and Emerging Trends Related to Japan; Co-Chair: **Burdelski, Marcei** – Polish Political Science Association,
5. LOC04.07 Quality of Governance, Institutional Innovation, and the 2030 Agenda; Co-Chair: **Jones, David A.** – University of Warsaw.

Appendix No. 4

List of Polish researchers who have been registered as discussants for the IPSA World Congress in Lisbon in 2021

The order in which the list is written is as follows: research and panel committee number, panel title, discussant's surname and first name, scientific institution affiliation.

1. RC13.01 Dilemma of Legitimacy vs Effectiveness in Democratic Regimes – Discussant: **Szymański, Adam** – University of Warsaw,

2. RC32.03 Air Conservation Policy Challenges at the State and Local Level – Discussant: **Musiał-Karg, Magdalena** – Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań,
3. RC26.20 Economic Challenges to Human Rights; Discussant: **Litwin, Tomasz** – Jesuit University Ignatianum in Kraków,
4. RC22.08 Media Systems: Theory and Practice; Discussant(s): **Kapsa, Izabela** – Kazimierz Wielki University in Bydgoszcz,
5. RC38.01 Business, Populism and the Right; Discussant: **Czub, Jarosław Filip** – University of Warsaw,
6. RC34.04 Democracy's Resilience in the Post-Communist EU Member States: Citizens, National Institutions, and the Role of the EU; Discussant: **Korolczuk, Elżbieta** – Södertörns högskola,
7. RC42.01 Nationalism and Security; Discussant: **Burdelski, Marcelli** – Polish Political Science Association,
8. RC03.01 Democracy Decline in EU Member States and EU Neighbours: Is the EU Helpless?; Discussant: **Mieńkowska-Norkiene, Renata** – University of Warsaw,
9. RC16.02 Post-Communist Policies: From Political Pluralism to Populism and Polarization?; Discussant: **Cześniak, Mikołaj** – SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities,
10. RC26.18 Human Trafficking, Women and Children Rights; Discussant: **Skrzypczak, Jędrzej** – Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań,
11. RC46.24 The Political Implications of Unwanted and Return Migration; Discussant: **Kapsa, Izabela** – Kazimierz Wielki University in Bydgoszcz,
12. RC13.08 Democracy through Civil Society in Central-Eastern Europe: Risks, Challenges and Opportunities; Discussant: **Mieńkowska-Norkiene, Renata** – University of Warsaw,
13. RC06.06 Participation and Representation Regimes in Latin America; Discussant: **Calleros-Rodriguez, Hector** – University of Warsaw,
14. RC46.02 Citizenship Politics; Discussant: **Pachocka, Marta** – SGH Warsaw School of Economics,
15. RC09.01 Exploring the Relationship between Democracy and Courts; Discussant: **Sadowski, Mirosław Michał** – McGill University,
16. RC21.01 Active Citizenship and Civic Education Worldwide; Discussant: **Żukowski, Arkadiusz** – University of Warmia and Mazury in Olsztyn,
17. RC47.04 Diversified Approaches to Local Global Relations; Discussant: **Ostrowski, Krzysztof** – Baltic Research Center,
18. RC46.14 Forced Migration and European Union; Discussant: **Czerska-Shaw, Karolina** – Jagiellonian University,
19. J-RC02/06.03 Elites and Civil Society Elites: The changing landscapes of power and populism; Discussant: **Ślarzyński, Marcin** – Polish Academy of Sciences.

Appendix No. 5

List of Polish researchers who submitted papers to the IPSA Congress in Lisbon in 2021

The order in which the list is written is as follows: research committee and panel number, panel title, paper title and author(s), affiliation to scientific institution.

1. RC06.15 Activism and Strategies of Political Participation; Interest Representation Strategies in Copyright Policy: Different Faces of Lobbying: **Vetulani-Cęgiel, Agnieszka** – Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań,
2. RC13.01 Dilemma of Legitimacy vs Effectiveness in Democratic Regimes; Legitimization Through Effectiveness: Legitimization of the European Union in the Central and Eastern Member States (CEE MS) – **Mieñkowska-Norkiene, Renata** – University of Warsaw,
3. RC17.04 Values, Attitudes and Stereotypes: New Findings from the WVS and the EVS; Women as MPs and Their “Real” Representation in Parliamentary Committees: The Case of Poland – **Żukowski, Arkadiusz** – University of Warmia and Mazury in Olsztyn,
4. RC29.02 Talking Politics: How Politicians and the Media Construct and Shape Public Discourse and Public Opinion; Emotions and the Influence of Political Narratives: From Neuroimaging to Behaviour – **Wawrzyński, Patryk** – Nicolaus Copernicus University in Toruń,
5. RC06.16 Direct and Deliberative Democracy: The Quality of Online and Offline Participation; The Institutionalization of Norms of Deliberation in the Design of Local Public Consultations in Germany and Poland – **Przybylska, Anna** and **Jas-Koziarkiewicz, Marta** – University of Warsaw,
6. RC17.18 Geopolitics and International Relations: New Challenges and Solutions; Russia as the “Other” in Lithuanian Foreign Policy After 1991 – **Bersztańska, Katarzyna** – University of Warsaw,
7. RC22.13 Communicating National Identity; E-Catalonia: Social Media and the Catalan Road to Independence – **Grzechynka, Agnieszka** – Jesuit University Ignatianum in Kraków,
8. RC23.02 Electoral Disputes and Justice; New Electoral Court in Action: Case Study of the Reformed Polish Justice System – **Szczepański, Jarosław** – University of Warsaw,
9. RC26.03 Countering Terrorism or Fuelling Extremism? The Comparative Growth of Global De-Radicalization Programs and Policy; Counterterrorism Solutions in Poland: A Need or Political Calculation – **Gasztold, Aleksandra** – University of Warsaw,

10. RC32.03 Air Conservation Policy Challenges at the State and Local Level; Forms of Cooperation between Public and Private Sector in the Smart City as the Fundament of Local Air Conservation Policy – **Balcerek-Kosiarz, Marta** – University of Warsaw,
11. RC42.03 Nationalism and Identities in East and Southeast Asia and Eastern Europe; Ethnicity, Nationalism and Politics in Central Europe: Selected Historical Traditions and Current Consequences – **Konarski, Wawrzyniec** – Vistula University in Warsaw,
12. GS06.11 Contextualising the Rise of New Nationalism in Brazil; The Brazilian Populist Far-Right Under Bolsonaro's Government: A Cross-Country Comparative Analysis – **Błoch, Agata** – Polish Political Science Association, **Vallada Lemonte, Marco** – Universidade de Coimbra,
13. RC03.03 National Parliaments and Transnational Democracy in Europe; Good Things Come in Small Packages? The Effect of Issue Linkage on Member States' Bargaining Success in EU Lawmaking – **Kirpsza, Adam** – Jagiellonian University,
14. RC13.05 Elections: Still Democratic? A Comparative Approach; Electoral Malpractices in Turkey and Their Impact on Political Regime – **Wódka, Jakub** – Institute of Political Studies Polish Academy of Sciences, **Szymański, Adam** – University of Warsaw,
15. RC13.05 Elections: Still Democratic? A Comparative Approach; Inclusion Gap between Parliamentary Elections and Its Impact on the Process of De-Democratization in Some European Countries: A Comparative Analysis – University of Wrocław, **Żukiewicz, Przemysław** – University of Wrocław, **Domagała, Katarzyna** – University of Wrocław,
16. RC14.06 Culture Wars and the New Nationalisms in Central and Eastern Europe; Urban Policy in Response to the COVID-19 Pandemic: Lessons from Central and Eastern Europe – **Glinka, Kamil** – University of Wrocław,
17. RC23.13 Political Parties in Europe; Party Leader's Narratives about Electoral Defeat as a Cognitive Background for Party Change – **Pacześniak, Anna** – University of Wrocław, **Bachryj-Krzywaźnia, Maciej** – Centrum Praw Obywatelskich i Badań nad Demokracją, **Kaczorowska, Małgorzata** – University of Warsaw,
18. RC23.13 Political Parties in Europe; How to Assess the Level of Party Newness? Law and Justice: A Genuinely New Party or a Rooted Newcomer? – **Kosowska-Gąstoł, Beata** – Jagiellonian University, **Sobolewska-Myślik, Katarzyna** – Institute of Political Science, Pedagogical University of Kraków,
19. RC05.01 Local Participatory Democracy; Urban Movements Impact on Participatory Approach in Local Democracy in Poland – **Bokszczanin, Izolda** – University of Warsaw, **Mirska, Andżelika** – University of Warsaw,
20. RC08.05 Legislative-Executive Relations: An Empirical Analysis; Is Poland Heading down the Totalitarian Road? Law and Justice Government's Balance Sheet for the Years 2015–2019 – **Słupek, Anna** – Jagiellonian University,

21. RC23.10 Democratic or Undemocratic: This Is a Question? Challenges for the Candidate Selection Process in the Contemporary Political Parties; To Be, or Not to Be... on the List? The EP Elections in Poland: Threats on the Intra-Party Democracy in Candidate Selection Process – **Kaczorowska, Małgorzata** – University of Warsaw,
22. RC30.10 Policy Theories: Learning, Saliency and Punctuations; EU Air Transport Regulation: The Multiple Streams Approach – **Furtak, Dominika** – Jagiellonian University,
23. RC34.07 New Approaches to the Study of Populism; Pseudo-Populisms in Semi-Peripheral Conditions: Discussing Evidence from East and Central Europe – **Ufel, Wojciech** – SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities in Warsaw,
24. RC38.01 Business, Populism and the Right; Gas Directive as a Signal of Structural Problems of the European Union – **Wiech, Jakub** – University of Warsaw,
25. RC38.01 Business, Populism and the Right; Non-State Actors in Poland in the Time of Populism Governances – **Czub, Jarosław Filip** – University of Warsaw,
26. RC46.25 Technologies and Violence as Factors in Migration; Contemporary Ukrainian Migration: Between Securitization, Economic-Driven Mobility and “Proxy” Conflict – **Jaroszewicz, Marta** – University of Warsaw,
27. RC49.01 Varieties of Capitalism, Varieties of Social Injustice; From the Ordoliberal Capitalism to the Varieties of the Social Market Economy in Germany – **Bokajło, Justyna** – University of Wrocław,
28. RC03.07 Nationalist Discourses in Europe beyond Euro-Skepticism and Isolationism; Between Sovereignism and Macronism: Sovereignty and the Future of Europe in French, German and Polish Parliaments – **Góra, Magdalena** – Jagiellonian University, **Thevenin, Elodie** – Jagiellonian University, **Zielińska, Katarzyna** – Jagiellonian University,
29. RC03.07 Nationalist Discourses in Europe beyond Euro-Skepticism and Isolationism; Actors’ Claims Regarding European Migration and Asylum Reform Proposals – **Czerska-Shaw, Karolina** – Jagiellonian University,
30. RC03.07 Nationalist Discourses in Europe beyond Euro-Skepticism and Isolationism; How European Are the Europeans? Reflection on the Basis of the EU-CAB Project – **Pietrzak, Edyta** – Łódź University of Technology,
31. RC17.16 Populism and Populist Discourse: National Cases and Comparative Perspective; Negative Emotions among Political Leaders: The Case of New Populism since 2015 in Poland – **Pierzhalski, Filip** – University of Warsaw,
32. RC22.01 Digital Platforms, Political Parties and New Forms of Re-politicisation; Attitudes of Polish Voters towards Introduction of E-Voting in the Context of Mass Media Coverage and Political Factors – **Musiał-Karg, Magdalena** – Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań, **Kapsa, Izabela** – Kazimierz Wielki University in Bydgoszcz,

33. RC26.08 Freedom of Speech, Minorities and Internet; The Freedom of Speech and the Protection of Religious Feelings: The Case of Dorota Rabczewska – Comparative Analysis – **Litwin, Tomasz** – Jesuit University Ignatianum in Kraków,
34. RC26.08 Freedom of Speech, Minorities and Internet; Freedom of Speech, Minorities and Internet: The European Perspective – **Skrzypczak, Jędrzej** – Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań,
35. RC34.04 Democracy’s Resilience in the Post-Communist EU Member States: Citizens, National Institutions, and the Role of the EU; The Role of Civil Society in Democratic Backsliding: The Case of Poland and Hungary – **Pietrzyk-Reeves, Dorota** – Jagiellonian University,
36. RC34.04 Democracy’s Resilience in the Post-Communist EU Member States: Citizens, National Institutions, and the Role of the EU; State against Civil Society and Civil Society against State Again? A Condition of the Third Sector in Poland – **Pospieszna, Paulina** – Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań, **Pietrzyk-Reeves, Dorota** – Jagiellonian University,
37. RC34.04 Democracy’s Resilience in the Post-Communist EU Member States: Citizens, National Institutions, and the Role of the EU; Deparliamentarisation of National European Policy in Poland: The Rule of Law Mechanism Case **Dulak, Michał** – Jagiellonian University,
38. RC34.04 Democracy’s Resilience in the Post-Communist EU Member States: Citizens, National Institutions, and the Role of the EU; The Role of Right-Wing Civil Society Organizations in the Creation of Local Political Cultures and Ideologies: The Case of Poland (2005–2015) – **Ślarzyński, Marcin** – Polish Academy of Sciences,
39. RC42.01 Nationalism and Security; The Security Consensus on US-Japan Alliance: The Role of Think Tanks and “Alliance Managers” in the Security Policy Formulation – **Bochorodycz, Beata** – Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań,
40. RC03.01 Democracy Decline in EU Member States and EU Neighbours: Is the EU Helpless?; Prospects for the EU-Ukraine Relations in the Light of the 2014 Association Agreement – **Zheltovsyy, Vadym** – University of Warsaw,
41. RC16.02 Post-Communist Policies: From Political Pluralism to Populism and Polarization?; Tug of War: On Factors Driving the Strength of Radical Political Parties – **Kotnarowski, Michał** – Polish Academy of Science, **Flis, Jarosław** – Jagiellonian University,
42. RC17.11 World Values Survey 2017–2020: New Findings on Values, Norms, Trust and Democracy Worldwide; Determinants of National Identity and Participatory Democracy in Poland in Cross-National Perspective 1990–2018: WVS Findings – **Siemieńska-Żochowska, Renata** – Maria Grzegorzewska University in Warsaw,
43. RC28.13 Identities, Attitudes, and Federalism; “Leghismo” vs. “Meridionalismo” and the Current Perspectives of the Italian Dualism – **Lis, Rafał** – Jesuit University Ignatianum in Kraków,

44. RC46.10 Populism and Citizenship; Immigration and Voting Patterns in the European Union – Misiuna, Jan – SGH Warsaw School of Economics, **Pachocka, Marta** – SGH Warsaw School of Economics, **Grumstrup, Ethan** – University of Nevada, **Reino, Sorensen, Todd** – University of Nevada, Reno,
45. RC12.01 Competition and Cooperation within and between Macro and Micro Political Organizations; In Search of Historical Legacies – **Rothert, Agnieszka** – University of Warsaw,
46. RC14.11 Indigenous Political Science: International Opportunities for Innovation and Inclusion?; UNDRIP and the Political Community as an Indigenous Community – **Calleros-Rodriguez, Hector** – University of Warsaw,
47. RC43.08 Christianity and World Politics; The Establishment of the Orthodox Church of Ukraine in the Light of the Constructivist Theory of International Relations – **Szeptycki, Andrzej** – University of Warsaw,
48. GS01.07 National Populist Parties in Central Europe; New Threats, Old Fears: Nationalist Movements in Poland: A Case Study (2015–2019) – **Kasińska-Metryka, Agnieszka** – Jan Kochanowski University in Kielce, Dudala, Rafał – Jan Kochanowski University in Kielce,
49. RC13.08 Democracy through Civil Society in Central-Eastern Europe: Risks, Challenges and Opportunities; Challenges and Threats for the Development Civil Society Organizations in Central and Eastern European Countries – **Bejma, Agnieszka** – University of Warsaw,
50. RC14.22 Legitimacy and Rationality of Majority Nationalisms; Patriotism and Nationalism: A Case of Poland – **Citkowska-Kimla, Anna** – Jagiellonian University,
51. RC28.12 Regionalism, Nationalism, and Secession; A Critical Study of a Regional State Model – **Lorencka, Małgorzata** – University of Silesia in Katowice,
52. RC32.04 Europeanization and Policy-Making in Central and South-Eastern Europe; Facebook as a (Potential) Source of Political Information in Poland – **Jakubowski, Jakub** – Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań, **Halagiera, Denis** – Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań,
53. RC41.02 Eurasian Borders and Geopolitics; Challenges of Contemporary Paradiplomacy on the External Borders of the European Union: The Polish-Russian Borderland Context – **Żukowski, Arkadiusz** – University of Warmia and Mazury in Olsztyn, **Modzelewski, Wojciech T.** – University of Warmia and Mazury in Olsztyn,
54. RC46.21 The Political Dynamics of Welcoming and Including Immigrants; Empirical Verification of the Relationship between Life Orientation and Social Distance of Young Adults – **Kapsa, Izabela** – Kazimierz Wielki University in Bydgoszcz, **Trempała, Wojciech** – Kazimierz Wielki University in Bydgoszcz,

55. RC46.21 The Political Dynamics of Welcoming and Including Immigrants; City of Warsaw's Activity to Integrate the Beneficiaries of International Protection in Poland: Multi-level or Disjointed Governance? – **Pachocka, Marta** – SGH Warsaw School of Economics, **Wach, Dominik** – University of Warsaw,
56. RC47.01 Populism in Central and Eastern Europe: The Rise of Populist Political Parties and Leaders; The Importance of Religiosity in the Formation of Populist Attitudes – **Turska-Kawa, Agnieszka** – University of Silesia in Katowice,
57. J-RC02/03.02 New Directions in the Study of EU Elites; The Euro-Elite: The Dream Is Over? Personal Stability and Cohesion of the EP and the Euro-Elite Paradigm Revisited – **Zuba, Krzysztof** – University of Opole, **Pacześniak, Anna** – University of Wrocław, **Choros, Błażej** – University of Opole,
58. LOC02.09 Nationalism and Populism in Political Institutions; Impact of the French Constitutional Council on Legislation in the Context of Changing Party Configurations at Parliamentary Level – **Jakubiak, Łukasz** – Jagiellonian University,
59. GS07.03 Trends to Build Metropolitan Governance in the New Sharing Economy; Citizen Participation in Local Governance in Poland – **Mirska, Andżelika** – University of Warsaw, **Bokszczanin, Izolda** – University of Warsaw,
60. GS06.15 Authoritarian and Hybrid Regimes; From Liberal to Totalitarian Democracy: An Unavoidable Road for Democratic Systems? – **Kimla, Piotr** – Jagiellonian University,
61. RC02.03 Power Relations, Dominance and Networks among Elite Groups; Anti-elitism or Elite Substitution? The Changing Landscape of Civil Society in Contemporary Poland – **Korolczuk, Elżbieta** – Södertörns högskola,
62. RC08.04 Theory of Legislative-Executive Relations; Changes in Executive-Legislative Relationship: A Comparative Analysis of Turkey and Central European Countries – **Szymański, Adam** – University of Warsaw,
63. RC16.01 Pluralism in Retreat? The Challenge of Autocratic Backlash; The Success We Had – The Reason We Failed... Liberal Policies as a Cause of Democracy Backsliding in Poland after 2015 – **Zamęcki, Łukasz** – University of Warsaw,
64. RC16.01 Pluralism in Retreat? The Challenge of Autocratic Backlash; An Unintended Exit? Poland's "Illiberal Democracy" and the Post-Brexit Europe – **Krawczyk, Mariusz** – Ryukoku University,
65. RC23.19 Populism in Europe; Populist Strategies of Polish Political Parties – **Stręk, Natalia** – Jagiellonian University,
66. RC23.19 Populism in Europe; From Hell to Paradise? Differentiated Dimensions of Nordic Populism: Domesticated, Accustomed and Contested – **Rydz, Michał** – University of Warsaw,
67. RC33.08 A Discipline Divided? Method, Subfield, Paradigm, and Political Cleavages within Political Science; Political Science as an Academic Discipline in Hong Kong: The Challenges Ahead – **Śliwiński, Krzysztof** – Hong Kong Baptist University,

68. RC33.08 A Discipline Divided? Method, Subfield, Paradigm, and Political Cleavages within Political Science; Institutional Dimension of Political Science in Poland after National Reform – **Kalina, Paulina** – Foundation Institute of Political Science, **Golanko, Adriana** – University of Warsaw,
69. RC46.12 Canadian Citizenship and Migration in Comparative Perspective; Refugees Resettlement in Canada: Local Perspective – **Wrońska, Iwona** – Jan Kochanowski University in Kielce,
70. RC09.01 Exploring the Relationship between Democracy and Courts; Law in the Name of Politics: U.S. Department of Justice and Constitutionalization of Politics – **Laidler, Paweł** – Jagiellonian University,
71. GS06.07 Mapping the Return of Nationalism in Europe: Identity Politics and the Illiberal Turn; ‘Defence of Democracy’ in Post-Communist Poland: Militant Measures and Political Rivalry – **Moroska-Bonkiewicz, Aleksandra** – University of Wrocław,
72. RC05.04 Decentralization and Sub-Municipal Units; Dilemmas of the Regionalisation Process in Poland: Proposals for Revising Administrative Solutions at Regional Level in Current Political Discussion – **Katana Mendes, Magdalena Maria** – University of Opole,
73. RC34.02 The Decoupling of Democracy and Liberalism in Central, East and South-east Europe; The Pathway to Populism: Poland – **Niparko, Łukasz** – University of Nebraska at Lincoln,
74. RC34.02 The Decoupling of Democracy and Liberalism in Central, East and South-east Europe; Populist Transformation of Austrian Nationalism – **Andrzejewski, Piotr** – Polish Academy of Sciences,
75. RC42.02 Dealing with North Korea; The Denuclearization and Peace Treaty Concepts in Negotiation Strategy US and North Korea – **Burdelski, Marcelli** – Polish Political Science Association,
76. RC02.07 Subnational Elites and Multilevel Circulation; A Formal Model of Elite Circulation in Multilevel Electoral Systems – **Flis, Jarosław** – Jagiellonian University, **Gendzwił, Adam** – University of Warsaw, **Stolicki, Dariusz** – Jagiellonian University, **Boratyn, Daria** – Jagiellonian University,
77. RC18.04 Asia in World Politics; The Russian Pivot to Asia: Russian Foreign Policy in the Asia-Pacific – **Danielewski, Mateusz** – University of Warsaw,
78. RC18.04 Asia in World Politics; “Comfort women” Problem as a Catalyst for Civil Society and Nationalism in Japan and South Korea – **Żakowski, Karol** – University of Łódź,
79. RC51.14 Climate Change and New Trends in Political Economy; The Failure of Deep Decarbonizing of Europe by 2050 in Line with the Paris Agreement: A Losing Player Analysis – **Asadnabizadeh, Majid** – Maria Curie-Skłodowska University in Lublin,

80. RC20.01 Corruption: Concepts and Perception-Based Measures; Survey Data on Corruption in Europe: Availability, Trends and Implications – **Wysmułek, Ilona** – Polish Academy of Sciences,
81. RC29.05 National Identity and Political Identification; Besieged Fortress Syndrome as a Mechanism of Political Identity Building – **Ziółkowski, Jacek** – University of Warsaw,
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