# Conference Panels

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21 October 2017

**Location**
Roeterseiland Campus

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ROUND 1 (11.30-13.00)

1. Doing segregation: mechanisms of othering in gentrifying neighborhoods

- Linda van de Kamp (Sociology): Mechanisms of ‘othering’ in a former working-class neighborhood in Amsterdam.
- Fenneke Wekker (Sociology): Mechanisms of inclusion and exclusion in a former working-class area in Amsterdam.
- Paul Mepschen (Sociology): The politics of autochthony and everyday speech acts.
- Chair: Kobe de Keere (Sociology).

2. Resentment. The study of populism and emotions

- Jan Willem Duyvendak (Sociology): The nativist puzzle: entitlement, belonging and resentment.
- Agneta Fischer (Psychology): Can emotions be used to predict different forms of populism?
- Marc Heerdink (Psychology): Heated exchanges: Emotional influence and bipolarization in groups.
- Rosa Sanchez (Political Science): European Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) in times of populism.
- Chair: Reinout Wiers (Psychology).

3. Populism in the Global South

- Laurens Bakker (Anthropology): Religious Populism in Indonesia. A Fundamentalist Turn or a Rallying Call?
- Michiel Baud (Faculty of Humanities): Historical populism in Latin America: lessons for today.
- Saskia Wieringa (Anthropology): Winning the Muslim vote in Indonesia: M15.obilization of hardliner militias, communist phobia and homophobia.
- Annerienke Fioole (Anthropology): Moroccan small-towners’ astonishment and suspicion towards Morocco’s state reforms.
- Chair: Imke Harbers (Political Science).

4. Political Economy of Populism

- Franca van Hooren (Political Science): The trade union between populist politics and migrant workers.
- Lukas Linsi (Political Science): The Shadow of Socialization: The Intergenerational Divide in Attitudes Towards Foreign Takeovers.
- Sebastian Krapohl (Political Science): Populism on the global trade order.
- Brian Burgoon (Political science): Revolt of relative decline: relative fortunes and the populist left and right in Europe.
- Nico Wilterdink (Sociology): Growing inequality and rising nationalism in contemporary Western societies: toward a sociological explanation.
- Chair: Geoffrey Underhill (Political Science).

5. Understanding populist attitudes

- Jante Parlevliet (De Nederlandsche Bank), Matthijs Rooduijn (Sociology) en Rebekka Tselms (De Nederlandsche Bank): Does economic literacy matter for populist attitudes?
6. Populism and Parties

- Joost van Spanje (Communication): Isolate and Imitate: Establishment Reactions to Anti-immigration Parties in Western Europe.
- Marleen Rensen & Matthijs Lok (Faculty of Humanities): Conservative populism/ populist traditions?
- Remko Voogd (Political Science): Don’t Forget the Supply Side: Dissatisfaction, Volatility, and the Populist Vote
- Chair: Wouter van der Brug (Political Science)

ROUND 2 (14.00-15.30)

7. Geographical perspectives on populism and discontent

- Fenne Pinkster (Urban Geography): Grounding discontent: exploring the emotional repercussions of sociospatial change
- Myrte Hoekstra (Urban Geography): Placing the self: Spatial imaginaries of Amsterdam and the materiality of discontent.
- Wouter van Gent (Urban Geography): The urban geography of radical populism
- Thijs van Dooremalen (Sociology): The nationalization of populist events. The case of Trump’s political rise in French and Dutch national newspapers
- Chair: to be confirmed

8. Between redistribution and recognition. Class and culture in the debate on populism

- Jan Willem Duyvendak (Sociology): Identity Politics and the ‘silent majority’
- Maria Kaika (Urban Planning): Between Compassion and Racism: how privatised welfare turns citizens into ‘idiots’
- Kobe de Keere (Sociology): From fatalism to populism: a homology between class, morality and politics
- Monique Kremer (Sociology): This is not America? Social and economic insecurities in The Netherlands
- Paul Mepschen (Sociology): The discourse of displacement and the figure of the ‘ordinary person’. On the politics of affect

9. Is interest group politics immune to populism? Evaluating the relationships between interest groups and political parties

- Iskander de Bruycker (University of Antwerp): The people's champions? The populist route to interest representation in the EU
• Patrick Statsch (Political Science): The fluidity of friends and foes: Interest group-party lobbying in the Netherlands
• Jens van der Ploeg (Political Science): Are they really different? Evaluating interactions between interest groups and populist parties in 5 European countries
• Marcel Hanegraaff (Political Science): The linkages between populist parties and interest groups: a local perspective.
• Chair: Joost Berkhout (Political Science)

10. Populism: end of the rule of law?
• Carla Zoethout (Faculty of Law and Open University): Populism and human rights: should we be worrying about a Brexit from the European Convention of Human Rights now, too?
• Ronald Janse (Faculty of Law): Using law to undermine the rule of law
• Kati Cseres (Faculty of Law): Populist politics in Hungary: a case of economic nationalism in Hungary
• Tamar de Waal (Faculty of Law): Disconnecting integration from rights
• Chair: Marc de Wilde (Faculty of Law)

11. From the Euro to the Refugee Crisis: Causes of Rising Euroscepticism compared
• Francesco Nicoli (Political Science): Hard-Line Euroscepticism and the Eurocrisis 2.0. Evidence from a 600 election panel model from France, Italy, Germany, Greece and Austria.
• Theresa Kuhn (Political Science): Can populist parties dampen public support for international bailouts in the sovereign debt crisis? Evidence from a survey experiment in Germany.
• Eelco Harteveld (Political Science): The impact of (news about) the refugee crisis on attitudes towards EU and national politics.
• Chair: Sarah de Lange (Political Science)

12. Populist Leaders and Communication
• Barbara Nevicka (Psychology): How narcissists emerge and perform as leaders
• Florian Wanders (Psychology): Why populist leaders are on the rise. Insights from experiments on social norms’
• Marija Snieckute (Faculty of Humanities): Populism and Argument
• Michael Hameleers (Communication): The Persuasiveness of Populist Communication
• Gijs Schumacher, Bert Bakker en Matthijs Rooduijn (Political Science and Communication): Hot Politics: Physiological responses to political communication
• Chair: to be confirmed