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3rd Interdisciplinary Conference on Social Protest

**Multidisciplinary Approaches to Social Change,
Protest, and Political Mobilisation**

University of Cambridge

9-10th June

Conference Programme



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Social movements play an important role in political debates across the globe. From an academic point of view, the study of political mobilisation and social change is subject to an extraordinary predisposition to cross-disciplinary exchange. Our understanding of the phenomena we study is subordinate to our capacity to build theoretical paths among the different disciplines.

Continuing with INSPR's mission, the aims of this conference are to explore political mobilisation from a variety of academic perspectives and to further develop links between disciplines.

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Schedule

Presentations will last between 15-20 minutes each. After all presentations there will be a discussion amongst the panel and audience. All rooms are equipped with audio-visual tools which will be available to use. The university computers run on Windows 7 using Microsoft Office 2010.

9th June 2016		
<i>Event</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Location</i>
Registration & Welcome	12.00-14.00	Committee Room
Session One	14.00-15.15	Sociology Seminar Room
Keynote address Professor Manuel Castells	15.30-16.30	Sociology Seminar Room
Break (tea, coffee, and light snacks)	16.30-17.00	Committee Room
Session Two	17.00-17.45	Sociology Seminar Room
Keynote Address Professor Ibrahim Sirkeci	18.00-19.00	Sociology Seminar Room

10th June 2016		
<i>Event</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Location</i>
Registration and Coffee	9.00-9.30	Committee Room
Session Three	9.30-10.45	Sociology Seminar Room
Coffee	10.45-11.15	Committee Room
Session Four	11.15-12.45	Sociology Seminar Room
Lunch	12.45-13.30	Committee Room
Keynote Address Dr Thomas Davies	13.35-14.30	Sociology Seminar Room
Coffee	14.30-15.00	Committee Room
Session Five	15.00-16.00	Sociology Seminar Room
Session Six	16.05-17.30	Sociology Seminar Room
Coffee	17.30-17.45	Committee Room
Special Session Seven	17.45-18.45	Sociology Seminar Room

Session One
9th June
14.00-15.15

Massimo Cerulo (University of Perugia)

The Role of Emotions in Social Movements and Collective Action

Petr Agha (Czech Academy of Sciences)

The Art of Dissent

Magdalena Tendera (Jagiellonian University)

Occupation, Oligarchy, and Clientelism in the Mechanism of Institutionalisation of the Student Protests in Serbia

Keynote Address
9th June
15.30-16.30

Professor
Manuel Castells

University of Cambridge



Networked Social Movements and Political Change

Professor Castells is Director of Research in the Department of Sociology, University of Cambridge, and Honorary Fellow of St John's College, Cambridge; University Professor and the Wallis Annenberg Chair in Communication Technology and Society at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles; and Professor Emeritus of Sociology and of City and Regional Planning, University of California, Berkeley. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, of the Spanish Royal Academy of Economics, of the Academia Aeuropa, of the Mexican Academy, and a Corresponding Fellow of the British Academy.

Session Two

17.00-17.45

Nils Karl Reimer (University of Oxford)

Intergroup Contact and Social Change: Do Personal Interactions with Advantaged-group Members really Discourage Collective Action?

Aarti Iyer (University of Sheffield)

Exploring Multiple Understandings of Solidarity: How High-status Groups' Participation in Social Movements is Viewed by Low-status and High-status Groups

Keynote Address

9th June

18.00-19.00

Professor

Ibrahim Sirkeci

Regent's University London



Turkey's Migration Challenge: Syrians and Others

Ibrahim Sirkeci is Ria Financial Professor of Transnational Studies and Marketing and the Director of Regent's Centre for Transnational Studies. Professor Sirkeci is also the pathway leader for MA in International Marketing. Previously, he has worked at the University of Bristol and private universities in Turkey. Professor Sirkeci is a graduate of University of Sheffield (PhD), Bilkent University (BA), and University of London (PGCHE). Professor Sirkeci's research has been supported by national and international agencies including the British Academy, Higher Education Academy, the World Bank, governments and global companies.

Session Three

10th June

9.30-10.45

Wiktor Marzec (Central European University)

Popular Protest, Biography and Opening the Future – Restructuring Life-course in Revolutionary Social Movement. The 1905 Revolution in Russian Poland

Helen Thackray, John McAlaney & Jacqui Taylor (Bournemouth University)

Anonymous Online Hacking

Cristina Lacomba (Columbia University)

Social Capital and Immigrant Collective Action Repertoire: Building Trust in Ethnically Diverse Communities

Session Four

11.15-12.45

Patrizia Milesi & Augusta Isabella Alberici (Catholic University of Milan)

Intuitive Morality and Collective Action: The Role of Moral Foundations

Karen McCallum (University of London)

Emotions, difficult learning, and activism

Karl Donert (Eurogeo)

YouthMetre: cross-disciplinary exchanges empowering young people to help improve the youth policies in local authorities, regions and countries in Europe

Raluca Abaseaca (Universite' Libre de Bruxelles)

Legacies of State Socialism. Two Generations of Activists in Post-communist Romania

Keynote Address

10th June

13.35-14.30

Dr Thomas Davies

City University London



Transnational Social Movement Organisations in World History: New Perspectives

Dr Davies' work bridges historical and theoretical perspectives on world politics. His publications have addressed non-governmental organizations, global governance, transnational history, internationalist theory, disarmament diplomacy, and social movements including the peace movement and nonviolence. He is the author of *NGOs: A New History of Transnational Civil Society* (New York: Oxford University Press, 2014), and *The Possibilities of Transnational Activism: The Campaign for Disarmament between the Two World Wars* (Boston: Martinus Nijhoff, 2007). Dr Davies also established the Project on the Evolution of International NGOs.

Session Five

15.00-16.00

Guillaume Marche (University of Paris-Est Creteil)

What Memoirs of Movement Participants Tell Us about LGBT Activism

Anna Lavizzari (University of Kent)

Performance, and Gender: An Interactionist Understanding of the Italian LGBTQ Movement and the Catholic Countermovement

Larissa Latif (Universidade Aveiro) & Paloma Franca Amorim (Universidade de São Paulo)

Aesthetics and Politics in Brazilian feminist theatre – an analysis of the Vulva da Vovó Collective's play, 'Sobre as Baleias'

Session Six

16.05-17.30

Terence Martin Dunne (Independent Scholar)

Collective agency and hegemony in agrarian social conflict in Ireland c.1815 – 1923

Asma Ali Farah (Royal Holloway, University of London)

Transnational Advocacy Networks, Social Movements and Policy Change

Salome Dundua & Tamar Karaia (Ivane Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University)

“No to Khudoni Hydropower Plant!” – Social Movement in Georgia

Brian Callan (Goldsmiths University of London)

Rubber Band Ball: Civil Societies in Uncivil Times

Special Session

Migration and Refugees in Turkey

17.45-18.45



Banu Kavaklı Birdal (Kemerburgaz University)

Migration to, Migration from...

Current State of Syrian Refugees in Turkey and Background of the Newton Project

Tuba Demirci Yılmaz (Kemerburgaz University)

Migration Policies, Discrimination and Syrian Refugees in Turkey

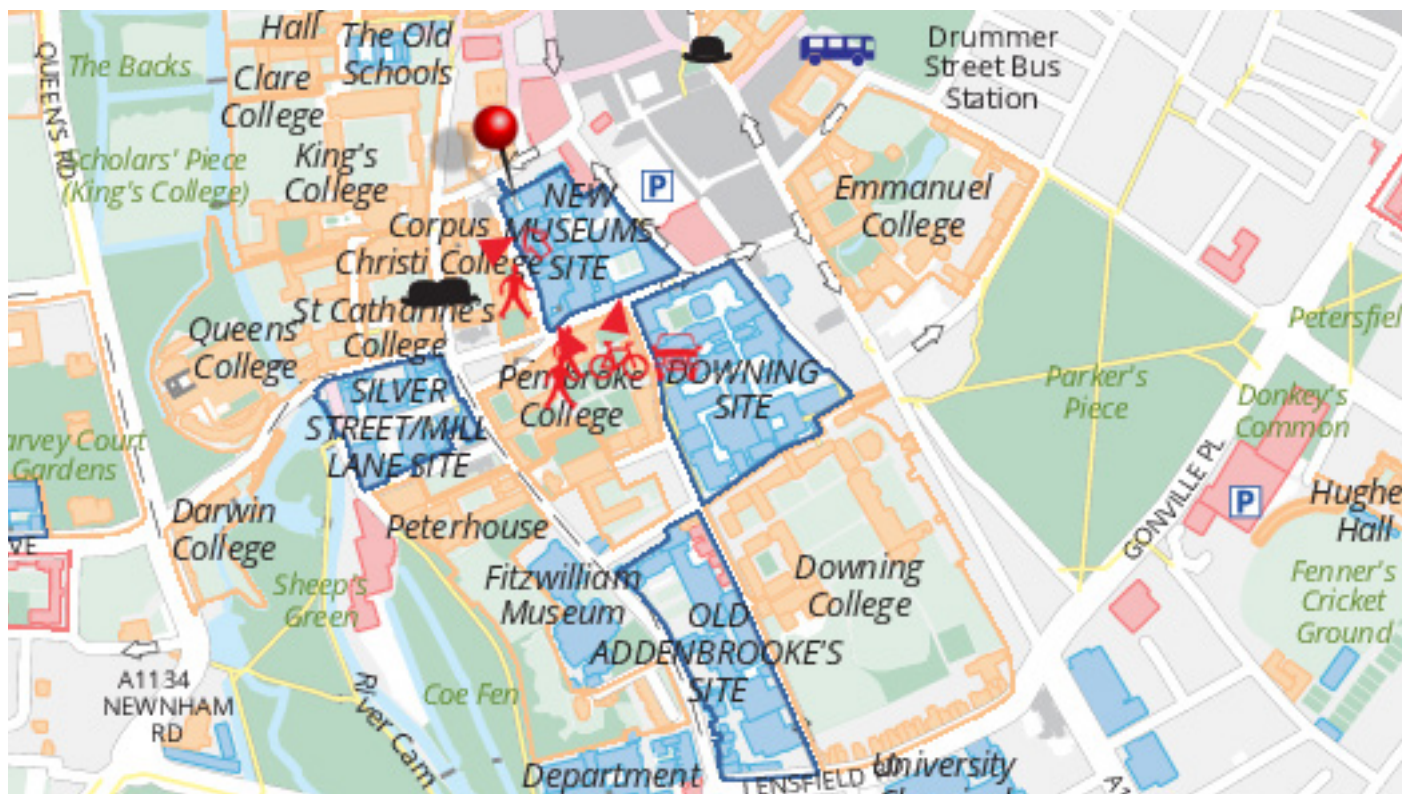
Gülçin Coşkun (Kemerburgaz University)

EU - Turkey Relations and the Syrian Refugee Crisis

Haluk Levent (Kemerburgaz University)

Preliminary Data Analysis of the Newton Project Perception of and Attitude towards Syrian Refugees in Turkey

Travelling University of Cambridge



Cambridge is around 50 minutes by train from London King's Cross station using the non-stop 'Cambridge Express' service (which runs twice an hour). Trains from London Liverpool Street station take slightly longer. The Eurostar service from Paris takes just over two hours and arrives into central London at St Pancras International station, which is just across the road from King's Cross and the direct train service to Cambridge.

The Sociology Department is a ten-minute taxi ride from the rail station and taxis can be found outside the station entrance. The entrance of the sociology department is on Free School Lane.



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