Final Program

Third SDSU Conference on Nonviolence and Social Change: Illiberal Democracies East and West

Conrad Prebys Aztec Student Union, May 10-11, 2019

Friday, May 10

8:00 Registration opens, 2nd floor, Conrad Prebys Aztec Student Union in room Templo Mayor Coffee, Tea, Juice, Pastries, Fruit

8:45 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. Opening Plenary Session 1. Illiberal Democracies and their Resistance: Eastern Europe (Theater, 2nd floor)

“New Protest Tactics against an Illiberal Regime: The Case of the Hungarian Anti-Slave Law Protests”
Daniel Mikecz, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Centre for Social Science

“Illiberal Democracy and the New Feminist Movement in Poland: Evidence from Protest Survey Data”
Piotr Kocyba, Chemnitz University of Technology, Germany

“Different Facets of Urban Mobilization – Untangling the ‘Right to the City’ Movement”
Anna Domaradzka, University of Warsaw, Poland

10:30-10:45: Coffee, Tea, Juice, Pastries, and Fruit (Templo Mayor, 2nd floor)

10:45 A.M. to 12:15 P.M. Paper Sessions (Room)

Session 1: Environmental Protests in China (Atzlan-2nd floor)  * denotes facilitator

“Contentious Collaboration: Defining Citizen Participation in Environmental-Standard Enforcement in China”
Chloe Froissart, Université Rennes 2, Rennes, France

“Broker and Buffer: Why Environmental Organizations Participate in Popular Protests in China”
Yang Zhang, American University

“State-Movement Alliances: Mobilizing Environmental Impact Assessment in China.”
*Setsuko Matsugawa, The College of Wooster
**Session 2: Nonviolent Strategies (Metzli—2nd floor)  * denotes facilitator**

“The Achievements of the Egyptian Revolution 2011”
Talal Almatar, *The University of Sydney, Australia*

“Solidarity Activism and Identity: Insights from Prisoners of Conscience Movements”
*Anya Stanger, *Sierra College*

“The Zapatista Movement and Mexico’s Democratic Transition”
Maria Inclán, *Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económica, Mexico City*

“Trump and Resistance: Marching for Our Lives”
Denise Herd, *University of California, Berkeley*

**Session 3: Black Lives Activism (Visionary Suite—3rd floor)  * denotes facilitator**

“Not Your Docile Negroes” – Reclaiming and Radicalizing Black Resistance”
*Chaniqua Simpson, *North Carolina State University*

“Fading Memories and Generational Turnover: Shifts in White Support of Black Movements”
Davyd Setter, *University of New Mexico,*

Kevin Winstead, *University of Maryland*

**Session 4: Movement Processes in Democracies (Tehuanco—2nd floor)  * denotes facilitator**

“From Dog Whistles to Bullhorns: Race, Movements, and the 2016 Presidential Election”
Megan Brooker, *University of California Irvine*

“Location Matters: The 2017 Women’s Marches as Intersectional Imaginary”
* Zakiya Luna, *UC Santa Barbara*

“The Role of Temporal Dynamics on the Effects of Content Innovativeness on Diffusion”
Sophie Cho and Dan Wang, *Columbia University*

“The Ecosocialist Alternative: For a New Kind of Political Party”
John Foran, *University of California, Santa Barbara*

**Friday, May 10  12:30 P.M. to 2:00 P.M.  Informal Luncheon Paper Sessions:  Pick up your boxed lunches at Templo Mayor (2nd floor) and munch quietly at the session you choose.**

**Session 1: Religion and Emotion in Contemporary Protests (Atzlan—2nd floor)  * denotes facilitator**

“Religion and Participation in Protest Movements: An Empirical Study in China”
Chengzhi Yi and Geping Qiu, *East China University of Political Science and Law,* and Tao Liang, *The Chinese University of Hong Kong*

“Repression Via Confession: Televised Confession Scripts in China”
Diana Fu, *University of Toronto*

“Emotion as the Weapon: Veterans’ Perpetual Protests and Conflict Resolution in China”
Jieren Hu, *Tongji University*
12:30 P.M. to 2:00 P.M. Informal Luncheon Sessions (cont’d)

Session 2: Democratic Challenges (Metzli—2nd floor) * denotes facilitator

“Attention, Attention! Female Citizens Here! Citizenship as Practice in Black Protests and Women’s Strikes”
Beata Kowalska, Jagiellonian University, Kraków

“Breaking the Order: The Intended and Unintended Consequences of Countersurveillance”
Ori Swed, Texas Tech University

“Ukraine in the Middle of a Violent Conflict: The Discrimination and Other Experiences of Internally Displaced Persons”
*Anastasiia Kuptsevych-Timmer, Robert J. Johnson, Olena Antonaccio, University of Miami, and Ekaterina V Botchkovar, Northeastern University

Session 3: Threat and Opportunities: Comparative Perspectives (Tehuanco—2nd floor)
* denotes facilitator

“Construction of Threat and Dynamics of South Korea’s Democracy Movement, 1979-1987”
Soon Seok Park, Purdue University

“The Power of the Candlelight: Discursive and Political Opportunities and Social Movement”
*Hyunsik Chun, and Ion Vasi, University of Iowa

“Repressive Strategies in Turkey, 1970s to 2000s”
Bengi Selin Gümrükçü, Rutgers University

Session 4: Mobilization Mechanisms I (Visionary Suite—3rd floor) * denotes facilitator

“Trying Not to Think about It: Limits of Ideological Collaboration in Prefigurative Movements”
Oded Marom, University of Southern California

“The Emotional Dimension of Nonviolent Environmental Resistances”
Alice Poma, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México

*Matthew Kearney, McGill University

“Tactics in the War of Position: Alinskyism and Tactical Dexterity in the Chicano Movement in Texas, 1965-1978”
Mario Venegas, University of Texas at Austin

2:00-2:15 Coffee, Tea, Dessert Templo Mayor (2nd Floor)
Friday, May 10, 2:15 P.M. to 3:45 P.M. Plenary Session II. Protest and the State: Southern Perspectives (Theater 2nd floor)

“The Role of Collective Action Experiences and Economic Threat in Political Party Participation”
Paul Almeida, University of California Merced, Eugenio Sosa, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Honduras, Allen Cordero Ulate, Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica, Ricardo Argueta, Universidad de El Salvador

“Strategies for Resistance and Nonviolence: Las Abejas Acteal in Chiapas, Mexico”
Carla Zamora, El Colegio de la Frontera Sur, Chiapas, México

“Political Opportunities in a Coalition Presidentialism: Conservative Backlash against LGBT Mobilization in Brazil (2003-2014)”
Matheus Mazzilli Pereira, Universidade Vila Velha, and Marcelo Silva, and Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul

3:45-4:00 Coffee, Tea, Pastries, and Fruit (Templo Mayor 2nd floor)

4:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. Paper Sessions

Session 1: Hong Kong: Threats and Opportunities (Atzlan—2nd floor) * denotes facilitator

“Memory in Movement: Collective Identity and Memory Mobilization in Hong Kong’s Tiananmen Vigil”
*Edmund Cheng and Samson Yuen, Hong Kong Baptist University

“Understanding Motivations and Grievances of Hong Kong Young People in the 2014 Hong Kong Movement: An Interpretative Phenomenological Study
Zhiwei Wang, Nova Southeastern University, Shenzhen

“Bringing Umbrellas Indoors: Standing in Elections as A Political and Biographical Consequence of the Umbrella “Moment”
John Mok, Chit Wai, University of California, Irvine

Session 2: Movement Mechanisms II (Metzli—2nd floor) * denotes facilitator

“Incrementalism, Graphic Imagery, and Perceptions of Regulatory Protection”
Erin Evans, Beloit College

*Jonathan Coley, Oklahoma State University, and Quan D. Mai, Rutgers University

“Eco-Queer: Queering Environmental Politics and Greening Queer Politics”
Jeff Feng, UC Santa Barbara

“Local Battles for Immigrant Rights: Types of Threat and Sustained Mobilization
Maria De Jesus Mora, University of California Merced
Session 3: Mobilization in High-Risk Contexts (Tehuanco—2nd floor)  * denotes facilitator

“Recruitment to High-Risk Movements in the New Social Media Era: Street-Protests and On-Line Activism in the Egyptian Uprising of 2011”  
*Marian Azab, University of New Mexico

“Rethinking the Roots of Urban Warfare: Socio-spatial Dynamics of Kurdish Insurgency in Turkey in 2015” 
Ronay Bakan, Bogazici University, Istanbul

“Resource Maximization During Democratic Transitions: How Women’s Associations Mobilize in Post-Revolutionary Tunisia” 
Maro Youssef, University of Texas at Austin

Session 4: Campus Activism (Visionary Suite—3rd floor)  * denotes facilitator

“Corporatization and the Prospects for Resistance in the Academy”  
*Richard Sullivan, Illinois State University

“Beware of the Kiss Police: How Antioch College’s Consent Policy became a Critical Event” 
Katelyn Malae, University of California-Irvine

“Examining the Promises and Drawbacks of Staff Unions: The Case of Dual Bargaining” 
Emily Yen, Trinity College

Friday, May 10, 5:30 PM  Reception at Scripps Cottage Patio. See p. 13 map
Saturday, May 11

⏰ 8:30 Registration, Second floor Conrad Prebys Aztec Student Union (Templo Mayor (2nd) Coffee, Tea, Juice, Pastries, Fruit

⏰ 9:00 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. Plenary Session III. Illiberal Democracy and Its Resistance: Eastern Perspectives. (Theater 2nd floor)

“Advancing Democracy Through Protest in the South and East of Europe”
Ana Balkovic, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona

“Mobilizing in a Hybrid Political System: The Artvin Case in Turkey”
Hayriye Ozen and Burak Dogu, Izmir University of Economics, Balçova–İzmir, Turkey

“Law and Protest Control in Turkey, 2007-2018”
Mert Arslanalp, Boğaziçi University, and Deniz Erkmen, Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik, Berlin

⏰ 10:30-10:45 Coffee, Tea, Juice, Pastries, and Fruit (Templo Mayor 2nd Fl)

⏰ 10:45 A.M. to 12:15 P.M. (Paper Sessions)

Session 1: Mobilization and Demobilization in Chinese Protests (Metzli—2nd floor) *denotes facilitator

“Why People Don’t Protest?: The De-Mobilizing Effects of Work-Unit Affiliation”
Yanhua Deng, Nanjing University, and Min Zhou, University of Victoria, Canada,

“Manufacturing Grievances: New Information Communication Technologies, Mobilization, and Environmental Protests in China”
Jian Lu, Tsinghua University

“Engaging in Huangniu: Commodification of State-Society Bargaining”
Lynette Ong, University of Toronto

“What Distinguishes Protests from Potential Protests"
*Han Zhang, Princeton University

Session 2: Protest in Western European Democracies (Atzlan—2nd floor) *denotes facilitator

“United by Threat: Interplay between Antiracist Activists, Politicians, and Civil Servants in Finland”
Mari Kuukkanen, Södertörn University, Sweden

“The Fragmented Figure of the Riot: A Governmental Analysis of the 2011 England Riots”
Johan Gøtzsche-Astrup, Aarhus University, Denmark

“Why Take to the Streets when Everything is Going Well? A Fourth Logic of Protest”
Kristin Stroemsnes, University of Bergen, Norway
**Session 3:** Violence and Nonviolence: Times of Transition (Tehuanco—2nd floor) *denotes facilitator

“Post-Terrorist Wars on Terror: Counterterrorism and the Repression of Nonviolent Contention in Spain.”
Philippe Duhart, Colgate University

“Molotov Cocktails to Mass Marches: Riots and Nonviolent Protest in Movement Uprisings”
*Benjamin Case, University of Pittsburgh

“Understanding the Gezi Resistance: Learning from the Past”
Mustafa Utku Gungor, Central European University, Budapest

**Session 4:** Immigrant and Racialized Movements (Visionary—3rd floor) * denotes facilitator

“Grassroots Organizing in a Repressive Context: The Development of Oppositional Consciousness”
Luis Higinio, UC Riverside

Oppositional Consciousness, Threat, and the Paradox of Immigrant Movement Participation
Greg Prieto, University of San Diego

“Tactical Potency: Comparing Strength of Symbolic Political Protests in Professional Sports
Alexis Kenney, University of New Mexico

📅 Saturday May 11, 12:30 P.M. to 2:00 P.M. Luncheon Sessions. Pick up boxed lunches at Templo Mayor, 2nd floor, and munch quietly at the session you choose

**Session 1:** Protest Mechanisms and Processes in Contemporary China II (Metzli—2nd floor) * denotes facilitator

“Framing and Goal Drift: Migrant Petitioning, State Power, and the Three Gorges Dam”
Wing-Chung Ho, City University of Hong Kong

“The Exclusion of Civic Activism in China”
*Xi Chen, The Chinese University of Hong Kong

Climbing Protest Pyramid: The Moral Economy of Rickshaw Drivers’ Resistance of in Guangzhou
Jianhua Xu, University of Macau

“Civil Society and Social Movements under Authoritarian Regimes: Pro-democracy Social Movements in Hong Kong and Their Unintentional, Paralyzing Effects on Chinese Civil Society
Wenjuan Zheng, Stanford University

**Session 2:** Racialized Activism (Tehuanco—2nd floor) * denotes facilitator

“Carceral Feminism: Co-optation and the Anti-Violence Movement”
*Melanie Brazzell, University of California, Santa Barbara
Session 2 (cont’d)

“Bridging Movements through Intersectionality: Creating Coalitions between Criminal Justice and Immigrant Rights Organizations Organizing”
Vicente Mata, University of California, Merced

“Segregated Pathways: White and Non-White Student Activists on the College Campus”
Cam Owen, University of California, Irvine

Session 3: Mobilization Mechanisms III (Atzlan—2nd floor) * denotes facilitator

Counter-hegemonic emotional culture as outcomes in Mexican grassroots activism
*Tommaso Gravante, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México

“Ideology and Leftist Social Movements: Reasons for Neglect and Prospects for Revival”
Rafal Soborski, Richmond University, London

One of the Boys: Conservative Student Activism and Collective Identity Formation
Alexandra Maresca, University of California Irvine

Reproductive Rights on the Margins: Latina’s Politicization around Reproductive Healthcare in the Rio Grande Valley
Julisa McCoy, University of California Riverside

Session 4: New Perspectives (Visionary Suite—3rd floor) * denotes facilitator

“Movement Constitutionalism as a Condition of Democracy”
*Ben Manski, University of California, Santa Barbara

“The Solidarity Sing-Along: Repression and Resistance Without Strategy in Wisconsin”
Matthew Kearney, McGill University

Transnational Social Movement Resistance and the Struggle for Democracy and Human Rights: A Fight Against “Slow” Violence and the Commodification of Water
Caitlin Schroering, University of Pittsburgh

2:00—2:30 Coffee, Tea, Desserts (Templo Mayor—2nd floor)

Saturday, May 11, 2:30 P.M. to 3:45 P.M. Paper Sessions

Session 1: Mechanisms and Processes in Chinese Protests I (Metzli—2nd floor) * denotes facilitator

“Solidarity Stalled: When Chinese Activists Meet Social Movements in Democracies”
*Mengyang Zhao, University of Pennsylvania

“Unintended Movement Outcome: Transnational Interventions, Activist Brokerage, and Health Legibility in China”
Yan Long, University of California, Berkeley

“From Rainbow Umbrellas to Wedding Qipao: LGBT Organizing in the People’s Republic of China”
Caterina Fugazzola, University of Chicago
Session 2: Framing Processes (Atzlan—2nd floor) * denotes facilitator

“Revisiting the History of the 1959 Revolutionary Triumph in Cuba: Movement Frames and Legal Repression in Authoritarian Regimes”
Amalia Perez Martin, University of California Merced

“Advocacy Organizations and the Positive Discursive Shift on Marijuana Legalization”
*Burrel Vann, San Diego State University

Contesting Claims: How Leaders in the U.S. Gun Debate Frame Themselves
Kaylin Bourdon, University of California, Irvine

Session 3: Racialized Movements (Tehuanco—2nd floor) * denotes facilitator

“South Asian Participation in Social Movements”
Naomi Joseph, University of California, Santa Barbara

“To Actually Change Our Way of Being or Existing”: Healing & Transformative Organizing in Racial Justice Youth Organizing Groups
*May Lin, University of Southern California

“Islamophobia and Hate Movement Against Muslim Americans”
Soheil Sabriseilabi, Texas Woman’s University

"Grassroots movements and Civil Gang injunctions in Orange County, California"
Alexander Scott, University of California, Riverside

Session 4: Labor Movements (Visionary Suite—3rd floor) *denotes facilitator

Nicholas Pohl, University of Lausanne, Switzerland

“Prime Time: Organizing within Southern California’s Repressive Warehouse Industry”
*Ellen Reese, University of California, Riverside

“Are We All in This Together? Teachers’ Unions in Cross-Movement Coalitions Building Strategies”
Amanda Pullum, California State University, Monterey Bay

4:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. Closing Sessions

Session I: Democracies Today: Opening and Closing Opportunities (Theater—2nd floor)

“Why Protest is Powerful but Rarely Potent: Talking Protest-Politics with Elected Officials”
Ruud Wouters, and Stefaan Walgrave, University of Antwerp

“Did the Women’s March Matter? Re-Evaluating the Political Efficacy of Protest”
Jonathan Pinckney, Norwegian University of Science and Technology
Session I (cont’d)

“Repression and the Struggle to Protest”
*Bob Edwards, East Carolina University, Patrick Gillham, Western Washington University, and John Noakes, Arcadia University

“The Social and Political Significance of the French Yellow-Vest Movement”
Frédéric Royall, University of Limerick, Ireland

Session II: Protest in Contemporary China Thread (Tehuanco—2nd floor)

“Assessing the Broad Spectrum of Citizen Collective Action in Contemporary China: Opportunities, Demands, Actions, and Outcomes”
Teresa Wright, California State University, Long Beach

“Bureaucrat-Assisted Protest in China”
Kevin O’Brien, University of California, Berkeley, Lianjiang Li, Chinese University of Hong Kong, and Mingxing Liu, Peking University

“CASM: A Deep Learning Approach for Identifying Collective Action Events with Text and Image Data from Social Media”
Han Zhang, Princeton University

Chih-Jou Jay Chen, Academia Sinica, Taiwan