



8th Biennial Hellenic Observatory PhD Symposium on Contemporary Greece and Cyprus

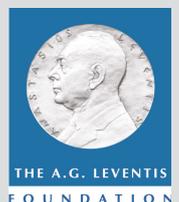
Symposium Programme



THE LONDON SCHOOL
OF ECONOMICS AND
POLITICAL SCIENCE ■



HELLENIC
OBSERVATORY
European Institute



THE A.G. LEVENTIS
FOUNDATION

INTRODUCTION

We are delighted to welcome you to the 8th Biennial Hellenic Observatory PhD Symposium on Contemporary Greece and Cyprus. The Symposium has attracted PhD students from many different countries, facilitating their contact and collaboration with their peers. We have also been very grateful to the many academics who have given their time to chair the panels at the Symposium.

The aim of the HO Symposium is to promote the research of PhD students who have an interest in Greece and Cyprus and by presenting their work in front of experienced scholars and academics to allow them to share and exchange ideas and to gain valuable feedback. We know from many past participants how much they have appreciated the academic opportunity. Moreover, the range of topics covered on contemporary Greece and Cyprus over the years has been tremendous. In the current climate, there is even more need to encourage research on both countries.

We are extremely grateful to the A.G. Leventis Foundation, for supporting the Symposium once again. The provision of travel grants to our student participants has been crucial to bringing us all together, so we can reap the benefits of our exchange.

The PhD Symposium has become one of the most important international meetings for PhD students working on contemporary Greece and Cyprus in the social sciences and we are delighted to welcome students from all over the world.

Dr Spyros Economides
Director, Hellenic Observatory, LSE

ORGANISER

The Hellenic Observatory (HO) was set up in October 1996. Its aim is to promote the study of contemporary Greece & Cyprus via research, research training, and a series of public events. The emphasis is on cross-disciplinary and comparative work. The main disciplines covered are: economics and economic geography; political science and international relations. The HO holds regular seminars open to the public on issues related to contemporary Greece & Cyprus, taking place fortnightly during term times. In addition, it hosts special public lectures with leading public figures from Greece & Cyprus. The HO also hosts conferences and workshops, both at the LSE and in Greece. Since 2002, over 10,000 guests have attended its public events.

 For more information www.lse.ac.uk/ho



SUPPORTED BY

The A. G. Leventis Foundation was established in 1979 to fulfil the wishes of the late Anastasios Leventis. In Cyprus, Greece and wider south-eastern Europe, the Foundation's main emphasis has been on the restoration of a number of monuments of various periods and on support for education and culture. Elsewhere in Europe, and further afield, there has again been a concentration on education, with a particular focus on the communities of the Greek diaspora. An international programme of support for Greek studies has been developed over the years in parallel with efforts to study and enhance the presentation of Cypriot antiquities in museums around the world. The Foundation has active international programmes on environmental conservation and sustainable agriculture, with emphasis on developing countries.

 For more information www.leventisfoundation.org





PROGRAMME

Time	Event	Venue
9:00-9:30	Registration	Foyer outside Wolfson Theatre, NAB LG
9:30-11:00	PLENARY SESSION 1: How to write a PhD on Greece Speaker: Prof Kevin Featherstone, Eleftherios Venizelos Chair of Contemporary Greek Studies, LSE	Wolfson Theatre, NAB LG
11:00-11:30	Group Photo and Break	NAB LG
11:30-13:00	PANEL SESSION 1	
	Political Science I: Parties, Ideologies, and Trends Chair: Dr Sotirios Zartaloudis	NAB 1.09
	Labour Market Economics Chair: Dr Vassilis Monastiriotis	NAB 2.08
	Culture and Identity I Chair: Dr Sofia Vasilopoulou	NAB 2.16
13:00-14:00	LUNCH BREAK	NAB 8th Floor
14:00-15:30	PLENARY SESSION 2: The Eurozone Crisis and Democracy: Implications for Greece Speaker: Prof Yannis Papadopoulos, Institute of Political, Historical, and International Studies, University of Lausanne	Wolfson Theatre, NAB LG
15:30-15:45	Break (no refreshments)	



15:45-17:15

PANEL SESSION 2

Culture and Identity II

Chair: Dr Sofia Vasilopoulou

NAB 1.17

Education

Chair: Dr Athanasia Chalari

NAB 1.09

Applied Economics

Chair: Dr Elias Dinenis

NAB 2.08

History

Chair: Dr Konstantina Maragkou

NAB 1.18

Local and Urban Development

Chair: Dr Anna Tsiftoglou and
Dr Yiannos Katsourides

NAB 2.16

17:15-18:45

PANEL SESSION 3

International Relations

Chair: Dr Spyros Economides

NAB 1.10

Social Anthropology

Chair: Dr Thalia Magioglou

NAB 1.17

Political Science II: Reforms,
Adjustment Programmes and EU Governance

Chair: Prof Kevin Featherstone

NAB 2.19

18:45

Certificates and Prize

NAB 8th Floor

18:45 onwards

Wine Reception

NAB 8th Floor

Plenary Session 1

How to write a PhD on Greece



Speaker:

Professor Kevin Featherstone

Kevin Featherstone is Eleftherios Venizelos Professor of Contemporary Greek Studies and Professor of European Politics. He is Head of the European Institute, LSE and Co-Chair of LSEE Research on South-East Europe. He held academic posts at the Universities of Stirling and Bradford, and visiting positions at the University of Minnesota; NYU; and Harvard University. He has served on an advisory committee for the reform of the Greek government, and is the first foreign member of the National Council for Research and Technology (ESET) in Greece. His research has focussed on the politics of the European Union and the politics of contemporary Greece; his work has been framed in the perspectives of comparative politics, public policy, political economy and processes of 'Europeanization'. In 2013, he was made 'Commander; Order of the Phoenix' by the President of the Hellenic Republic. In 2014, the European Parliament selected one of his books (co-authored with Kenneth Dyson) as one of its '100 Books on Europe to Remember'.



How to Write a PhD on Greece

This session will discuss both generic issues of developing, designing, and writing a PhD, as well as the specific challenges of writing a PhD thesis on Greece (or Cyprus). It will offer guidance to those starting a PhD and to those about to finish writing a PhD thesis. Topics to be covered will include:

- What is a research 'puzzle'?
- Developing your research question (and hypotheses).
 - Why? What? How? questions
- The challenges of single country or comparative case studies.
- Framing your questions and evidence.
 - 'Testing' hypotheses and refutability.
 - Alternatives: critical theory.
 - Finding and using source material.
- What's new? Specifying your contribution.
- Who would disagree? Positioning yourself in scholarly debates.
- How to get published.
- How to apply for PhD places and scholarships.

Professor Featherstone has the experience of supervising over 30 PhD candidates; being responsible for PhD admissions in the LSE's European Institute; and having examined numerous PhD theses.

Plenary Session 2

The Eurozone Crisis and Democracy: Implications for Greece



Speaker:

Professor Yannis Papadopoulos

Yannis Papadopoulos is a Professor of Public Policy at the University of Lausanne. He has also been a research director with the French CNRS and a visiting professor at the EUI, Sciences Po, Ecole normale supérieure, and in various Swiss, French and Greek universities. Yannis's research concentrates on the implications of governance transformations (including European integration) for democracy and accountability. His most recent works include *Democracy in Crisis? Politics, Governance and Policy* (Palgrave, 2013) and *Accountability and European Governance* (co-edited with Deirdre Curtin and Peter Mair; Routledge, 2012). His work has also been published in many international journals. Yannis is the co-editor of the *European Journal of Political Research*.

The Eurozone Crisis and Democracy: Implications for Greece

The starting point of this talk will be the terms of the original debate on the place of democracy in the European integration process. The talk will then highlight the evolving power balance between ruling institutions and actors, and will further assess the impact of the Eurozone crisis upon the democratic credentials of the EU decision-making system. It will conclude on the implications for national democracies and for their legitimacy in "receiver" countries, with a focus on the particular case of Greece.

PANEL MEETINGS

SESSION

01

11.30 - 13.00

1. Political Science I: Parties, Ideologies and Trends

Chair: Dr Sotirios Zartaloudis

Dimitra Panagiotatou

Investigating the correlation between the practice of EU Cohesion Policy and Euroscepticism

George Kordas

The official discourse of Greek Far-Right Parties in the European Parliament between 2015-2016

Maria Boutzeti

A model for personalised political communication in a social media environment

Stefanos Pentaras

The impact of far-right political parties on immigration policy implementation: The case of Golden Dawn

2. Labour Market Economics

Chair: Dr Vassilis Monastiriotis

Irene Aravani

To invest or not to invest in higher education: the question for crisis-shaken Greece

Eleni Kyrkopoulou

Doing Business in the shadows: Informal firms, illegal immigrants and the Government

Maria Sartzetaki

Transport infrastructure contribution in welfare

Panos Mavrokonstantis

Frictions in adjusting earnings: Evidence from Cypriot admin groups

3. Cultural Identity I

Chair: Dr Sofia Vasilopoulou

Efsevia Koutantou

Greece: the self in transition, or maybe not?

Dimitris Soudias

Subjects in crisis. On a journey from 'neoliberal modernization' to the 'radical imagination' of Syntagma Square

Myrto Stenou

Littoral practices and seaside architecture around Athens

SESSION
02

15.45 - 17.45

1. Cultural Identity II

Chair: Dr Sofia Vasilopoulou

Georgia Spanou

Cultural Festivals and Cultural Identity in the Republic of Cyprus

Maria Tselepou

Religious diplomacy and the Makarios legacy in sub-Saharan Africa

Mustafa Cirakli

Branding Orthodoxy: Religious diplomacy and the Makarios legacy in sub-Saharan Africa

2. Education

Chair: Dr Athanasia Chalari

Dionysios Trikoilis

Investigating teachers' intentions for research in rural schools

Elena Oikonomou

Alternative educational spaces: the case of one-to-one English lessons in Greece

Konstantina Boulouta

Internet opportunities and challenges in the learning process. Facebook's benefits in the new educational reality

Kostas Voros

Media education policy and practice in the Greek school system

Stella Theocharous

Meta-memory: An empirical exploration of a new conceptual schema for understanding ethnic conflict in Cyprus

3. Applied Economics

Chair: Dr Elias Dinenis

Antonios Sarantidis	Political instability and economic growth in Greece
Despoina Ntaikou	An empirical analysis on the impact of ECB unconventional monetary policy on European bank's performance
Fotios Mitropoulos	Assessing permanent and temporary fluctuations in the euro area and the US
Maria Voulgaraki	Frictions in adjusting earnings: Evidence from Cypriot admin groups
Panagiotis Barkas	Greek pharmaceutical market: a competition policy analysis

4. History

Chair: Dr Konstantina Maragkou

Adamantia Skamagka	The political and social landscape of modern Greece and the symbol of Yannis Ritsos
Artemis Photiadou	An unintended consequence? British propaganda and intercommunal division in Cyprus, 1955-59
Firuzan Melike Sumertas	From Paspates to Sillogos: 'Heritagization' of Byzantine remnants of Istanbul
Pavlina Chatzigeorgiou	The politics of reading and social book history in Greece: the case of EKEBI (1992-2012)

5. Local and Urban Development

Chair: Dr Anna Tsiftoglou and Dr Yiannos Katsourides

Christos Fois	Local governance reforms in Greece. From 'Kapodistrias' to 'Kallikrates'
Kira Gartzou-Katsouyanni	Acting in synergy or in isolation? Drivers for the emergence of intense cooperation among SMEs in Greece
Panagiota Bampatzimopoulou	Commoning as a mode of social organisation in contemporary Greece
Sofia Tsadari	Eleonas of Athens: Genealogy of crisis phenomena and urban planning in the city's backyard

SESSION
03

17.15 - 18.45

1. International Relations

Chair: Dr Spyros Economides

Antonios Stratakis

The south-east energy corridor connecting Greece and Cyprus:
how feasible, how viable?

Fadil Ersozer

The European Union and the movement of goods through Cyprus:
peace through trade?

Ioannis Georgikopoulos

The geopolitics of the Dodecanese archipelago

Marinos Papaioakeim

Defence diplomacy: the case of the Republic of Cyprus

2. Social Anthropology

Chair: Dr Thalia Magioglou

Elvira Wepfer

Geo-politics vs citizenship: an eco-project's perception of crisis

Nikos Vasilakis

Diagnosis and study of disparities in IT-driven changes across
multiple levels of the Greek public healthcare system

Russell Henshaw

Complications and contradictions: volunteering in Athens

Vicky Kaisidou

Lived experiences in the archival turn: (Post)-memories of the Greek
Civil War and its aftermath in modern Greek fiction

3. Political Science II: Reforms, Adjustment Programmes and EU Governance

Chair: Prof Kevin Featherstone

Angelos Angelou

Mechanisms of policy change inside international organisations during times of crisis

Antonis Galanopoulos

European normality: Analysing the normative discourse during the Greek crisis

Konstantinos Myrodias

From crisis to recovery: has only Greece lost its way out?

Thomai Lampadari

Euro area crisis: a north-south divide



NOTES

A large area of the page is filled with a grid of small grey dots, intended for writing notes.



NOTES

A large area of the page is filled with a grid of small grey dots, intended for writing notes.



WIFI ACCESS

Find 'The Cloud' in your device's wireless options. Log on to your internet browser and follow the on screen instruction to make an account and login. You will then be able to access the internet while in proximity to the WiFi hotspots



Venue:

Wolfson Theatre,
New Academic Building (NAB),
54 Lincoln's Inn Fields,
London WC2A 3LJ



lse.ac.uk/ho
lse.ac.uk/ho/PhD_Symposia



Hellenicobservatory.Phd@lse.ac.uk

