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Papers to be presented

Can parliamentary citizen engagement tackle the thorny issue of symbolic representation?
Jonathan Murphy, INTER-PARES, Brussels

Why networks of knowledge exchange matter particularly for parliamentary public engagement
Cristina Leston-Bandeira, University of Leeds

Crowdsourcing the digital parliament: the case of the Hellenic OCR Team
Fotios Fitsilis, Hellenic Parliament, Greece

Prioritisation of artificial intelligence technologies for the parliamentary workspace
Fotios Fitsilis, Helenic Parliament, Greece; Jörn von Lucke, Charlotte Bock, and Jan Etscheid, Zeppelin University, Germany

To be seen, or heard, or both: the role of support services in implementing legislative public engagement in Nigeria
Temitayo Odeyemi, University of Leeds

Parliamentary committees as a tool for public engagement
Maya Kornberg, New York University, and Sven Siefken, Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg

Reaching across physical, virtual and conceptual distance: public engagement with parliamentary spaces
Alex Prior, London Southbank University, and Maanasa Sivashankar, Design Consultant

Beyond randomness and spontaneity: institutionalizing public engagement in parliamentary processes
Temitayo Odeyemi, University of Leeds

Increasing public engagement through co-creation: limits and achievements
Kathy Zegarra, Ministry of Culture, Peru, and Maria Baron, Directorio Legislativo

From information to evaluation (and back again): establishing a 'feedback loop' for effective public engagement
Christine Sheldon, Oxford University

Public engagement in the Pacific Islands: navigating from education to participation
Frank Feulner, UNDP Pacific Office, and Marine Gueguin, University of Leeds

Prorogation, motions of no confidence and political survival in the Commonwealth Caribbean: an examination of adopting locally-modified 20th Century Westminster constitutional conventions in Commonwealth Caribbean political systems
Hamid Ghany, University of the West Indies, Trinidad and Tobago

The House of Commons, the British constitution and the end of the American War of Independence
James Strong, Queen Mary College, University of London

MPs use of the district assembly common fund in Ghana: 'perception and practice'
Joseph Antwi-Boasiako, Governance for Inclusive Development (GovID) and University of Ghana, and Alhassan Sayibu Suhuyini, Parliament of Ghana

Should legislatures invest in foresight work? Assessing the impact of parliamentary future institutions
Vesa Koskimaa and Tapio Raunio, Tampere University, Finland

Posturing peers – measuring political positions from House of Lords debates 1999-2019
Andrew Jones, University College, London

From representation to meritocracy: understanding professionalization of the political class through UK parliamentary pay disputes, 1911-2011
Nick Dickinson, University of Oxford

Elite domination or participatory democracy? Comparing the rules of the game within parliamentary party groups
Danny Schindler and Oliver Kannenberg, Institute for Parliamentary Research, Berlin

The impact of political identity-based parties in the Guateng, Nunavut, Quebev and Scottish legislatures: exploring causes of stronger committee oversight systems
Michael Youash, University of Toronto

Hostile or consensual? A comparative study of personal attacks and positive self-reference in exchanges between the Conservatives and SNP in PMQs and FMQs
Sebastian Ludwicki-Ziegler, University of Stirling, and Mark Shephard, University of Strathclyde

Unparliamentary behaviour: National Assembly in South Africa and Nigeria
Umoh Samuel Uwem, University of KwaZulu, South Africa

Having an impact? Pre-legislative scrutiny in the UK Parliament
Tom Caygill, University of Nottingham Trent

Parliamentary diplomacy, globalization, and digital transformation of Parliaments in the era of COVID-19 pandemic: past, present and the challenges of the future
Juan de Dios Cincunegui, Universidad Austral, Argentina

Moulding pandemic parliaments: the role played by Commonwealth Caribbean Parliaments in the coronavirus pandemic
Maukesh Basdeo, University of the West Indies, Trinidad and Tobago

Legislative role in the poverty alleviation policy
Muthanna Saari, Research and Library Division, Parliament of Malaysia

From the outside or from the inside: dismantling the discourse of the political leadership and the legal frameworks directing the Omani parliamentary institution
Waheb Mubarak, Legislative Specialist, Shura Council, Oman

Omani women in Parliament: social barriers and state empowerment
Rahma Al-Kalbani and Jawaher, Sultan Qaboos University, and Jawaher Al-Shukaili, independent researcher

A downsized but potentially stronger Parliament? The Italian reduction in the number of MPs
Elena Griglio, Parliamentary Senior Official, Italian Senate, and LUISS Guido Carli, and Nicola Lupo, LUISS Guido Carli

Parliamentary strengthening in South Africa: budget oversight efficacy reform beyond popular congressional models
Michael Youash, University of Toronto

Rethinking parliamentary research services in Kenya: a critical analysis of the current status in the county assemblies
Buchere Philip Brightone, Office of the Clerk of the Senate, Kenya, Wakah George Odhiambo, Centre for Parliamentary Studies and Training)CPST), Kenya, Massinde Martin Muyundo, Parliamentary Budget Office, Kenya, and Ali Abdulmajid Ahmed, CPST

Nigerian National Assembly override of presidential vetoes under the 1999 constitution: a critical appraisal
Emmanuel Obusom Anyaegbunam, African Centre for Parliamentary and Constitutional Studies

Bargaining strategies of the European Parliament in the Brexit Process: an empirical assessment
Monika Brusenbauch Meislová, Masaryk University Brno, Czech Republic