EXPERIMENTS FOR EXPORT?
BEHAVIORAL EXPERIMENTS IN LATIN AMERICA

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 2012

GSU ANDREW YOUNG SCHOOL OF POLICY STUDIES

Program

9:00-9:15  Conference Welcome
          James Cox and Ryan Carlin

9:15 -10:30  Panel 1: The Limits of Taking the Lab to the Field

Elisabet Rutstrom (Business and Economics, GSU). Chair and Discussion Moderator

Juan Camilo Cárdenas (Economics, U. de Los Andes). Adapting the Laboratory Strategy to the Complexities of the Field: Innovative But Risky Experimental Designs


Donald Green (Political Science, Columbia). Do Field Experiments and Lab Experiments Produce Comparable Results?
10:30-10:45  Coffee Break

10:45-12:00  Panel 2: Behavioral Experiments in Comparative Perspective

Sean Richey (Political Science, GSU). Chair and Discussion Moderator

Clark Barrett (Anthropology, UCLA). Using Cross-cultural Experiments to Study the Building Blocks of Human Cognition

Roberto González and Jorge Manzi (Psychology, PUC-Chile). Intergroup Contact among Political and National Groups: The Role of Group Typicality Membership in Moderating the Generalization of Attitude and Affect from the Individual to the Group as a Whole

Raymond Duch (Political Science, Oxford). Other-regarding Preferences in Comparative Political Perspective

Elizabeth Zechmeister (Political Science, Vanderbilt). Terrorist Threat and Democratic Values: Preliminary Evidence from a Multi-Country Study

12:00-1:00  Lunch break

1:00-2:15  Panel 3: Conducting Experiments in Developing Contexts

Daniel Young (Political Science, GSU). Chair and Discussion Moderator


Glenn Harrison (Business, GSU) and Abigail Barr (Economics, U. of Nottingham). Loss Aversion among the Poor: Evidence from Ghana

Peter Loewen (Political Science, U. of Toronto), Daniel Rubenson (Political Science, Ryerson University), and Richard Sawyer (Innovations for Poverty Action). The Effects of Randomly Allocated Property Rights on Dictator, Ultimatum, and Trust Game Behaviour among Mongolian Herdmen

2:15-2:30  Coffee break

2:30-3:45  Panel 4: Recent Experimental Work in Latin America

Amy Erica Smith (Political Science, Iowa State U.). Chair and Discus-
Fernanda Boidi (Communications, U. of Montevideo and Latin American Public Opinion Project, Vanderbilt) and Rosario Queirolo (Communications, U. of Montevideo and Political Science and Economics, U. de la República). Experimenting with Experiments: The Use of Experiments in Latin America

Marco Castillo (Economics, George Mason U.). Behavioral Responses to a Natural Disaster: Experimental Evidence from Communities Affected by Hurricane Mitch

Rosario Aguilar (Political Studies, CIDE-Mexico). The Contextual Effects of Stereotype Reliance: Phenotypes among Mexicans and Mexican Americans

Ragan Petrie (Economics, George Mason U.). Identifying the Preferences of the Poor: Evidence from Peru

3:45-4:00 Coffee break

4:15-5:30 Panel 5: Using Behavioral Experiments to Understand Politics

Christopher Dawes (Political Science, NYU). Chair and Discussion Moderator

Cindy Kam (Political Science, Vanderbilt). Locating Dictators Among the Masses: Challenges and Opportunities in Utilizing Measures Drawn from Behavioral Economics

Abby Córdova (Political Science, U. of Kentucky). Altruistic Behavioral Predispositions and Support for Public Policies to Reduce Income Inequality: Experimental Evidence from El Salvador

Ryan Carlin (Political Science, GSU) and Gregory Love (Political Science, U. of Mississippi). The Bitterness of Division: Polarization, and Inequality and Trust

Rick Wilson (Political Science, Rice). Behavioral Experiments in Cross Cultural Settings: What Have We Learned?