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INTRODUCTION

The main goals of the IPS editorial team in place since January 2012 have been to consolidate the identity of the journal—its theoretical and methodological pluralism—and to enhance its global reach. In the past few years IPS has responded to the diversification of scholarly concerns in contemporary international studies. It has brought a wide range of traditions from historical, legal, economic, cultural and political sociology to bear on some of the key questions defining world politics today. Its primary intellectual signature has been the creation of a stimulating and already influential meeting ground between contemporary work in sociology/socio-political theory and international studies. It has been able to stimulate theoretical, conceptual and methodological resources bringing fresh insights to major challenges in global politics.

The journal has also responded to the globalization of international studies. It continues to be especially successful in engaging the distinctive theoretical traditions that have emerged in Europe and in strengthening the relation between intellectual communities in Europe and North America. It also continues to work explicitly on delivering on its ambition to encourage submissions from beyond these two regions. The journal has created, for example, the possibility of submitting articles in languages other than English, with reviews in the language of submission and translation into English after acceptance for publication. In 2012 we produced calls for papers in 10 different languages that were circulated among diverse academic communities, with the help of our team of Associate Editors as well as of our Communications Team. In 2013 we published our first interviews with researchers and public intellectuals from regions outside of Europe and North America. These interviews have become an important tool for increasing the global scope of the journal.

The journal has sustained the increased number of submissions of 2012. IPS also continues to receive a significant number of manuscripts from areas of the world beyond North America and northwest Europe. The quality of such submissions is still uneven but the trend is a clear response to the initiatives to extend our reach. We expect this effort to gradually produce better quality as well as an increase in numbers of submissions from outside Europe and North America.

Our second virtual Issue, “Territorialities, Spaces, Geographies”, was published this year. The virtual issue is an occasional publication that gathers articles already published by the journal around a specific theme. The aim is to shed a new light on quality pieces that might appeal to a broader range of readers.

The improvement of the administration of IPS’ editorial process is one of the priorities of the current editorial team. We aim at the reduction of turn-over time, faster distribution of manuscripts to referees, improvement of our response time to authors, among other aspects of the production of the journal. As a step in this direction, the Editors have moved the management of the editorial process to the Scholar One system.

Finally, we would like to thank Miriam Perrier for her excellent work as assistant editor in the past year and welcome Renata Summa, who took over as our new assistant editor in July 2013.

A NEW WEBSITE

IPS’ new website is up and running since the end of last year. The site will be used as resource to improve our communication with readers and the academic community worldwide. It gives the editors the ability to implement specific dissemination strategies, interact with readers and potential authors, highlight initiatives and events of interest for the journal and, more generally, enhance the visibility of IPS. The site will serve as a complementary source of information to Wiley’s corporate site. As mentioned before, the site will be multilingual.
Figure 1 – The home of IPS new website

SCHOLAR ONE

IPS has been operating with Scholar One Manuscripts since January 2013. The editorial team worked intensively with Wiley to customize the system according to the journal’s style of management and specific requirements. The result is highly positive. The system allows for a better overview of the editorial process as a whole, for the integrated management of our referee database as well as for the production of data about the different dimensions of the journal’s operation and content. We are also convinced that the adoption of the system has contributed to a more efficient management of the workflow. Finally, the integration of the editorial process in a single system made the transition between assistant editors much easier.

GLOBAL REACH -CALL FOR PAPERS

One of the main features of the journal has been the creation of a space open to academics from all regions of the world, to their languages, their approaches. One of the characteristics differentiating International Political Sociology from other academic journals has therefore been to welcome submissions in languages other than English. In 2013 as a new strategy to expand our reach we translated the Call for Papers to several languages and asked our associate editors to engage efforts to disseminate the Call in their countries and regions. The strategy has been partially successful in its initial stages, with an increase in submissions from the Middle East and not significant movement from other regions. We are aware that this is a long term process and that we need constantly renew our efforts to enhance our global reach. A new Call for Papers was drafted and is being translated and we will use the new website in our 2014 dissemination campaign.
SECOND VIRTUAL ISSUE

IPS published its second virtual issue in 2013. Virtual issues collect already published articles on a theme of special significance for IPS. They are published on the Wiley Blackwell IPS website and are an advertising tool. Their content is freely accessible to anyone interested. In 2012 we used the virtual issue to highlight the IPS interest in theoretical work that traverses the social and the political, sociology and international studies. This year we highlighted work in IPS that speaks to themes in critical geography. One of the purposes was to advertise our interest in working across IR and critical geography. To that purpose, the virtual issue was circulated to critical geographers through one of their main mailing lists.

Virtual Issue 2013: Territorialities, Spaces, Geographies
This special issue presents a selection of work at the interstices between international relations and geography. It is an invitation for intensifying debates in International Political Sociology on transformations of space and scales, the use of geographical methods and concepts, and the nature and limits of geographical thought in international and global relations. The international is a spatial category and has been invested by variable geographies. The world of the international is flat; a two-dimensional world of relations between sovereign states claiming exclusive power over their territory and people. The international also persistently and often violently draws lines between itself and its outside: worlds of colonies, the uncivilized, transnational networks, and others. Recently, topographic categories are increasingly challenged by topological modes of enacting spatial relations and by analyses foregrounding the importance of temporal practices and narratives. This special issue samples an international political sociology that deploys and critically engages territorial, spatial, geographical modes of thinking and politics. What are the limits and transformations of spatial practices in contemporary politics? How are territorialities, borders, and lines invested in methods of governing and conceptions of order? What is the impact of foregrounding temporality and mobility on spatial categorizing of the international? How are geopolitics and territoriality produced?

FORUM

We are pleased to report that the IPS Forum continues to be successful through Vol. 7. The Forum allows for shorter, diverse interventions on new topics, issues, thinkers or theories, which serves our wider community of readers and promotes International Political Sociology as an excellent venue for the publication of new innovative interdisciplinary work. Each contribution is between 1-2000 words, with a maximum word count of 10,000 words.

After a widely-distributed call for proposals, six full proposals were received by the January 15th deadline. These proposals were evaluated by Forum Associate Editor Mark Salter and the editors Jef Huysmans and João Pontes Nogueira, and ranked by relevance to the IPS community, novelty, global reach, and the degree to which it included new voices.

We want to encourage members of the Editorial Board and the Communications Team to promote the Forum, particularly from non-European and non-North American Editors.

Volume 7 Forums

7(1) Brand Aid and the International Political Economy of the Sociology of North-South Relations
Lisa Ann Richey (Roskilde) and Stefano Ponte (Copenhagen Business School)

7(3) Actor-Network Theory and International Relations
Jacqueline Best (uOttawa) and William Walters (Carleton)
INTERVIEW

Beginning Volume 7 (2013), IPS will aim to publish two interviews a year. The main aim of these interviews is to present the work of scholars who have something to say about the questions and problems that IPS, and the International Relations discipline generally, concerns itself with - but for one reason or another are not widely known to IPS readers. A secondary aim is to focus on interviewing people of or with some link to 'the Global South'. This is partly to address the eurocentrism (read: Anglo-American centrism) of International Relations scholarship and teaching (IPS included), but also to help locate the journal within a burgeoning international community of scholars addressing contemporary political processes from the Global South.

An interview with Jomo Kwame Sundaram by Anna Leander and Prem Kumar Rajaram was published in Vol 7, No. 2. Jomo is a leading developmental economist, currently working at the Food and Agricultural Organization, who has written much on the production of economic knowledge and how this constrains thinking and policy about problems, in particular the problem of ongoing global poverty. A second interview with Mohammed Tozy by Beatrice Hibou is also due to be published in Volume 7, No. 4, on December 2013. Mohammed Tozy is a Moroccan intellectual, engaged in developing a 'style' and approach to sociology that is at once beholden to the western roots of the discipline, but also one that takes into account the cultural and historical context of post-independence Morocco. Tozy is particularly interested in political Islam and Hibou focuses the interview on the Arab Spring. Other interviews are planned with scholars from South Africa, India and Latin America due in the next two volumes.

CONTENT MANAGEMENT - WILEY-BLACKWELL 2012

2012 proved to be a successful year for International Political Sociology. All four issues were published within their cover months, totaling 429 pages.

PUBLICATION YEAR BY YEAR (CALENDAR DAYS) SINCE VOL 1 ISSUE 1

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CITATION RANKING AND IMPACT FACTOR

This is the third year IPS has been included in ISI journal citation report. IPS has an excellent impact factor of 1.405. It is ranked in the top quartile of each of the three subject categories it is ranked in – IR, Political Science, and Sociology.

**Journals Citation Ranking (JCR) metrics**

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<td>31 out of 157</td>
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<td>Ranking in Sociology</td>
<td>32 out of 137</td>
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The 2-year impact factor is the metric primarily used to distinguish each journal within a particular category. We have included the breakdown for citations and source items specific to the 2-year impact factor.

The ranking in International Relations – 16 out of 82 – is impressive for a young journal like IPS. The ranking in both political science and sociology is also excellent. IPS is ranked among the oldest and most heavily cited journals in the respective fields.

**2012 2-Year Impact Factor**

Cites in 2012 to papers published in:

| 2011 = | 34 |
| 2010 = | 25 |
| Sum:   | 59 |

Number of citable items published in:

| 2011 = | 21 |
| 2010 = | 21 |
| Sum:   | 42 |

Calculation:

\[
\text{Cites to recent papers} \div \text{Number of citable items} = 1.405
\]

\[
\frac{59}{42} = 1.405
\]
In 2012, *International Political Sociology* received 59 citations to articles published in 2010 and 2011. The journal also had 42 citable items that count towards the denominator of the Impact Factor calculation (note that this excludes Forum articles).

**2012 Citations by Geography**

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<th>Region</th>
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<td>Central &amp; South America</td>
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<td>Europe</td>
<td>62.50%</td>
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<td>North America</td>
<td>27.50%</td>
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**DOWNLOADS AND SITE TRAFFIC**

**Content Alerts – Wiley Online Library**

1,819 individuals are registered to receive automatic content alerts, 8% more than in 2011

**Most Downloaded Articles 2012 – Wiley Online Library**

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IPS articles were downloaded 48,476 times in 2012 (includes Wiley Online Library + 3rd Party). This is a 33% increase over the 2011 total of 36,575.

**Full text downloads by region 2012**


![Full text downloads by region 2012](chart)

**Global distribution of traffic to IPS’s pages online**

Unique Visitors by Country 2012

![Unique Visitors by Country 2012](chart)

Chart shows WOL visits from the top ten countries.
Chart showing the number of 'unique visitors' to your WOL page.
MARKETING CAMPAIGNS

KEY MARKETING INITIATIVES

Wiley Online Library Homepage (Sample: ISQ)

The ISA journal homepages (ISQ shown above) on Wiley Online Library were maintained year-long. These included links to free content, announcements, the creation of virtual issues, and reader info as appropriate, as well as cross-linking among the bundle and promoting ISA’s own social media outlets. Special efforts included a 10-language Call for Papers on the IPS homepage. Featured virtual issues included the ISA cross-title virtual issue “Foreign Policy in the US Election,” created with Cooper Drury, with articles from all five ISA journals.

Email Campaigns, Social Media and Apps

The ISA journals were marketed in multiple politics email campaigns, including the quarterly Politics Newsletter and the “Elect Knowledge” campaign focusing on the U.S. Presidential Election, as well as cross-subject campaigns such as sociology, geography, and economics. Outreach via Wiley social media accounts, including the Wiley Politics Twitter account, averaged 1 post per week and included posts for new content as it published online. The free Wiley Politics Spotlight App also features ISA journal content including free sample issues.

Inclusion in 2012 Free 30-Day Trial

The ISA journals were included in the Free 30-Day Trial in Political Science which ran from August to September 2012 and received 214 sign-ups. They are similarly included in the 2013 Free 30-Day Trial, now live on Wiley Online Library. (Free trial code: Politics 2013)

Conferences

The ISA journals were sent to several major political science and international studies conferences throughout the year, including those listed below. The journals were also sent to several conferences in related fields whenever possible to promote cross-disciplinary visibility.

- American Political Science Association
- American Society for Public Administration
- Association For Public Policy Analysis And Management- Fall
- Association for the Study Of Ethnicity And Nationalism National Conference
- British International Studies Association Joint Bisa-Isa Conference 2012
- European Consortium For Political Research Joint Sessions 2012
- International Studies Association
- IPSA World Congress Of Political Science 2012
- Midwest Political Science Association
- Peace And Justice Studies Association
- Political Studies Association Annual Conference 2012
- Southwestern Social Science Association
- The Japan Association Of International Relations Conference
- Transatlantic Conference On Transparency Research 2012
- UACES Annual Conference

Other Marketing Initiatives
Aside from title-level and subject-level outreach, the ISA journals were also included in larger cross-discipline email campaigns whenever possible.

An example of one of these campaigns is the Museum of Social Media campaign, launched in April, which aimed to promote the visibility of Wiley scholarship through the cross-discipline lens of social media. (Campaign landing page at left). This campaign included the IPS article “Risking Security” (#4 top downloaded), the ISR article “Who Controls the Internet?” (#5 top downloaded), and several mor
EDITORIAL PROCESS – 2013 IN FIGURES

The data for this report are from manuscripts submitted between November 1st 2012 and October 31st, 2013. We have taken into account all manuscripts that were submitted during this year, including both new submissions and those that were submitted earlier in 2012 but revised and resubmitted between November 2012 and November 2013.

**TABLE 1. GENERAL FIGURES**

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<td>92</td>
<td>86</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>86</td>
<td>142</td>
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<td>52</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>36</td>
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In 2013 (Nov 1st 2012-Nov 1st 2013), 178 articles have been submitted or resubmitted and 10 have been accepted or accepted under condition of modifications. Stylistic or substantive revisions were required for every accepted paper. Our acceptance rate is 8.10% of all submissions\(^5\) (not counting pending articles).

**TABLE 2. SUBMISSION TO DECISION TIME IN CALENDAR DAYS SINCE THE JOURNAL CREATION**

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<td>272</td>
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\(^1\) 135 original manuscripts received since January 1st, 17 revised manuscripts through ScholarOne, and 26 manuscripts from November-December 2012, or revised manuscripts from 2012.

\(^4\) Including papers accepted and accepted under condition

\(^5\) On a total of 123 papers.

\(^6\) Note that the variety of titles according to university/country and sometimes multiple affiliations make this
This table presents statistics estimating the mean response times for this reporting period, with comparable figures from previous reporting periods included as points of comparison. During this reporting period we achieved a mean response time of 80.3 calendar days.

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