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Education

University of Arizona

Ph.D., Government and Public Policy. Expected Fall 2019
Dissertation: "Negotiation in the Street: Domestic Protests and International Bargaining Outcomes"

Committee: Alex Braithwaite (Chair), Faten Ghosn, Jessica Braithwaite, Paul Schuler, & Christopher Butler (University of New Mexico).

M.A., Government and Public Policy. 2017

Seoul National University, South Korea

M.A., International Relations. 2013
Funded by the LG Yeonam Scholarship for Outstanding Students (approximately \$9,400).

B.A., Political Science. 2010
Funded by the Altwell Foundation for Outstanding Students (approximately \$25,500).
Graduate with honors (Cum laude)

Methodological Training

EITM Summer Institute: Empirical Implications of Theoretical Models 2018

Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) Summer Program
'Categorical Data Analysis' and 'Maximum Likelihood II: Advanced Topic.' 2016

Research and Teaching Interests

The influence of domestic politics on international relations; conflict processes; repression and human rights; protests/civil resistance; political institutions in authoritarian regimes; Korean foreign policy; international relations in East Asia

Publication

Braithwaite, Alex & Sangmi Jeong. "[Diffusion in International Politics](#)." In: William R. Thompson (eds.) *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Politics*. 2018. Oxford University Press.

Fellowships, Grants, & Awards

Research & Training

- 2019. Starns Fellowship, University of Arizona. (\$2,500)
- 2018. Social Behavioral Science Dissertation Fellowship, University of Arizona. (\$5,000)
- 2018. Social Behavioral Science Research Institute, Univ. of Arizona. (\$1,915)
- 2018. Graduate & Professional Student Council Research Grant, Univ. of Arizona. (\$1,000)
- 2016. Grant for Attending ICPSR, School of Government & Public Policy (SGPP) (\$2,865)
- 2016. Annual Arizona Methods Workshop Grant, SGPP, Univ. of Arizona. (\$650)

2016-15. Summer Graduate Research Fellowship, SGPP, Univ. of Arizona. (\$2,000 each)

Travel

2018. American Political Science Association Travel Grant. (\$100)

2018. Graduate & Professional Student Council Travel Grant, Univ. of Arizona. (\$750)

2019-15. Travel Grant for Conference Presentation, Univ. of Arizona. (\$500 each; \$750 in 2019)

Research in Progress

“Negotiation in the Street: Domestic Protests and International Bargaining Outcomes” (Dissertation)

– Abstract: Popular protests increase their home governments’ bargaining leverage when foreign counterparts perceive them as credible constraints. I suggest that domestic protests can contribute to achieving favorable international negotiation outcomes under the following three conditions: protests are highly intensive; home governments’ regime type is hybrid regime; home governments’ repression against protests maintains at least usual levels or higher.

“Crime and Punishment: How Crime Concerns Generate Popular Support for Repression.”

– Abstract: This study demonstrates that citizens are supportive of repression when they believe threats from crime are greater than those posed by potential government repression. This situation leads the government toward worse human rights practice since it can justify the use of repression against not only criminals but also political opposition and innocent citizens by “criminalizing” them.

“The Effect of Societal and Campaign Diversity on Recruitment in Violent and Nonviolent Campaigns.” (with Alex Braithwaite)

– Abstract: This project explores how societal and campaign diversity affect recruitment into anti-government campaigns. We build upon the logic of assurance games to argue that campaigns improve their ability to attract additional individual and group members to their cause by increasing the observable forms of diversity represented within their ranks.

“Recruitment, Veto Players, and the Outcomes of Anti-Government Campaigns.” (with Alex Braithwaite)

– Abstract: This study suggests that the mode of recruitment matters in determining whether recruitment will lead to successful outcomes. On one hand, the recruitment of individuals can go a long way towards determining the success of the campaign. On the other hand, the recruitment of extra organizations into the fray may risk introducing new veto players who can derail the campaign’s plans and opportunities for success.

“The Strength of Legislatures in East Asian Authoritarian Regimes.” (with Paul Schuler)

– Abstract: To measure the strength of authoritarian legislatures, we have collected original data on the number of days on which legislatures have met across nine East Asian countries from 1946-2016. Using these data, we will examine the varying levels of strength in authoritarian legislatures and the effects of legislative strength across a multitude of outcomes.

Research Experience

Research Assistant (for Dr. Alex Braithwaite) Fall 2016–Spring 2017 & Spring 2019

– Responsibility: Data management for the following research projects, “The Quality of Elections and Terrorist Violence” and “Learning Conflict: Examining the Role of Emulation in Conflict Contagion.”

Researcher

August 2013 – May 2014

Division of ROK-U.S. Security Cooperation and SOFA Affairs Division
Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Republic of Korea.

– Responsibility: Research on “the Defense Burden Sharing Negotiation between South Korea and the U.S.” and “The transfer of the wartime operational control to South Korea”

Teaching Experience

Instructor of Record

Policy & Politics of Conflict

Spring 2018

Introduction to International Relations (online)

Summer 2017 & 2018

Guest Lecturer

Spring 2018

“Politics of South Korea: 2016-2017 Candlelight Protests & the Impeachment of Park Geun-hye,” In Comparative Politics in the Age of Globalization, University of Arizona.

Teaching Assistant

Introduction to International Relations (for Dr. Alex Braithwaite)

Fall 2017 & 2018

– Responsibility: Grade and counsel students

Introduction to International Relations (for Dr. William Dixon)

Fall 2014 – Spring 2016

– Responsibility: Grade and counsel students

Conference Participation

Paper Presentation

“Negotiation in the Street: Domestic Protests and International Bargaining Outcomes”

: **American Political Science Association** (2019); **International Studies Association** (2018, 2019); **Journeys in World Politics** (2018); **Four Corners Conflict Network** (2016, 2018)

“Crime and Punishment: How Crime Concerns Generate Popular Support for Repression.”

: **International Studies Association** (2019); **Four Corners Conflict Network** (2017)

“The Effect of Societal and Campaign Diversity on Recruitment in Violent and Nonviolent Campaigns.”

: **American Political Science Association** (2017); **Peace Science Society** (2016); **Essex Workshop** (2017)

“Recruitment, Veto Players, and the Outcomes of Anti-Government Campaigns.”

: **American Political Science Association** (2018)

Invited Talk

“Negotiation in the Street: Domestic Protests and International Bargaining Outcomes”

: **Özyeğin University**, Istanbul, Turkey (March 2019).

Discussant

American Political Science Association (2018): In a Full Paper Panel, “Diplomacy and Restraint of Armed Non-State Actors”

Professional Membership

American Political Science Association	2017 – Present
International Studies Association	2017 – Present
Peace Science Society	2015 – Present
Women in Conflict Studies (WICS)	2018 – Present
Four Corners Conflict Network	2015 – Present

Service

Human rights activist

NANCEN (Center for Refugee Rights in S. Korea) March 2010 – August 2010
 – Responsibility: Counsel refugees and asylum seekers, organize fundraising events, and research on the legal process for refugees in South Korea.

Skills

Statistical Packages

STATA, R, and ArcGIS

Applications

LaTeX, Common Windows Database, Spreadsheets, and Presentation software

Language

Korean: Native
 English: Fluent in reading, speaking, and writing

References

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