RESEARCH BULLETIN 2015

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Rixon, D. & Grandy, G. (2015, June 2-6). iNova Insurance Brokers: To merge or not to merge?. Presented at the Canadian Association for Studies in Co-operation Conference, Ottawa, ON.

*Won Best Case Award*


* Won Outstanding Research Award*


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Stevens, A. (2015, June 12-14). Labour’s response to back-to-work legislation at Air Canada: Testing the boundaries of the right to strike. Presented at the Canadian Association of Labour Lawyers (CALL), Winnipeg, MB.


Dr. Sandeep Mishra


Principal Investigator: Dr. Sandeep Mishra; Co-Investigator: L. Neville; Collaborator: M.V. Day

Surveys and polls have suggested that although income inequality is rising, people by and large do not see inequality as a particularly important political or social issue. The research will examine why people are seemingly tolerant of inequality. One possibility is that people who perceive themselves to have social mobility (i.e., perceived ability to rise in socioeconomic status) should be more tolerant of inequality if they see themselves as the eventual "winners" of the system. The research will examine if perceived social mobility in both society generally and organizations more specifically are associated with tolerance of (and/or preference for) inequality.

Reputation and cooperative signals: applications and limitations (2015–2020)

Principal Investigator: Dr. Pat Barclay; Collaborators: J.L. Barker, S. Mishra & L.S. Son Hing

People prefer cooperative partners, and they assess others' cooperativeness using their reputations and various traits that are statistically predictive of future cooperation. The research investigates how behaviours such as protecting the environment or political advocacy can function as signals of one's intent to cooperate with others (within one's in-group at least), and how people escalate these signals in response to competitive over reputation. The team will also investigate the limits of harnessing reputation to promote helpful behaviours.

Dr. Andrew Stevens

Mapping the Power of the Carbon-Extractive Corporate Resource Sector

Principal Investigator: Dr. Andrew Stevens; Directors: Dr. Bill Carroll, University of Victoria, and Shannon Daub, Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives

Dr. Stevens is taking part in a six-year research and public engagement initiative that involves twenty-eight academic researchers from twelve universities. The project will focus on the oil, coal and gas industries, and aims to expose how the Fossil Fuel industry is organised and what influence it has on public policy and decision-making. The project is hosted by the University of Victoria and jointly led by the university, the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives and the Parkland Institute. The project is also supported by an additional $2 million in matching contributions from participating universities and community partners.

Dr. Stevens is particularly interested in what the oil boom means for workers and what it means for Saskatchewan's labour market overall, and hopes to better-understand changes in the character of unions, workplaces and local communities resulting from the boom economy.