

CT&M in Minneapolis for AEJMC 2016

We are just a few days away from what should be a great conference in Minneapolis. I have a particular soft spot for this year's location—I went to college in St. Paul (Macalester College) and much of my family comes from the Twin Cities. If this is your first visit to the area I hope you'll have time to wander around the beautiful lakes and visit a museum or two. And make sure you go to Matt's Bar for a Juicy Lucy. You won't regret it.

The Communication Theory and Methodology division has an excellent line-up for this year's conference. My thanks to our program chair, Jorg Matthes, and research chair, Melissa Gotlieb, for their hard work in putting together our research competition. In addition, I thank the many of you who reviewed submissions and volunteered to serve as chairs and discussants for our research panels. Please take a minute to look through the program included in this newsletter to see the breadth of work that will be presented in Minneapolis. I'm looking forward to seeing many of you at our sessions.

CT&M and the Political Communication Interest Group are again co-sponsoring a pre-conference in Minneapolis. Professor Itai Himelboim (University of Georgia) will be leading a workshop on social network analysis and use of the NodeXL software. Our methods pre-conference is an important part

of our mission as a division, helping us to share knowledge about emerging methodologies in the field—and best practices for our “classic” methods. This year, we are pleased to offer a two-week license for NodeXL to all our participants. We are all looking forward to attending Prof. Himelboim's workshop—our thanks to Taylor and Francis (publishers of our journal, *Communication Methods and Measures*) for their sponsorship. If you have ideas for next year's pre-conference, please let me know, or reach out to anyone on the CT&M board.

I hope to see many of you at our CT&M “Best Of” session as well as the business meeting immediately following. The Best Of session starts at 5:15 on Saturday, in Marquette II. To whet your appetite for what should be a great session, we have an in-depth look at our top paper winners in this issue of the newsletter. Our business meeting will start at 7 p.m., also in Marquette II. If you are interested in getting involved in the division, please attend—or talk to anyone on the CT&M board. I will also have an update for you on our division assessment. AEJMC divisions are assessed every five years, and this is CT&M's year. We are looking forward to a productive dialogue with the committee—and all of you!—about the future of CT&M as we finish up our celebrations of the division's 50th anniversary. Safe travels, and I'll see you soon in Minneapolis!



KJERSTIN THORSON
DEPARTMENT OF ADVERTISING + PUBLIC RELATIONS
SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
DIVISION HEAD



Minneapolis Skyline; Photo by rastanot on Flickr

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CT&M Paper Competition Award Winners

MELISSA GOTLIEB
COLLEGE OF MEDIA &
COMMUNICATION
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
RESEARCH CHAIR



The competition has closed, and the results are in. We received 73 paper submissions, and with the help of our dedicated faculty reviewers, each paper was reviewed by three scholars with area expertise. I would like to especially thank the reviewers for their time and diligence in providing such detailed and helpful feedback.

Our student submission rate remained high. Just over one third of the papers submitted were student papers (27 out of 73). Of the 73 papers that were submitted, we accepted 40 papers—27 faculty papers and 13 student papers—resulting in an overall acceptance rate of 55%.

We are delighted to announce the top faculty paper and top theory paper was awarded to Yunjuan Luo, Hansel Burley, and Alexander Moe (Texas Tech University), and Mingxiao Sui (Louisiana State University) for "A Meta-Analysis of News Media's Agenda Setting Effects, 1972-2015." The second place faculty paper was awarded to Jacob Rohde and Denis Wu (Boston University) for "Agreement Between Humans and Machines? A Reliability Check Among Computational Content Analysis Programs." And the third place faculty paper was awarded to Jessica Willoughby (Washington State University), Kelly L'Engle (University of San Francisco), Kennon

Jackson (Sexual Health Initiatives for Teens), and Jared Brickman (Washington State University) for "Evaluating a Sexual Health Text Message Service Using Short Message (SMS) Surveys with Adolescents."

We are also excited to announce the Chaffee-McLeod Award for the stop student paper went to Golnoosh Behrouzian, Emma Fete, and Ayensur Dal (Ohio State University) for "Defying Censorship: A Framework for Reactance and Learning in the Face of Media Controls." The second place student paper was awarded to Juwon Hwang (University of Wisconsin-Madison) for "The First Decision for My Child: Mechanisms through which Parents of Children with and without Autism Decide on Their Children's Vaccination." And the third place student paper was awarded to Minchul Kim (Indiana University) for "Testing Intergenerational Transmission of News Content Preference: A South Korean Case."

Our top papers this year truly reflect the outstanding work submitted to the CT&M division each year. We invite you to attend our top paper session on Saturday at 5:15. Please also check out the full schedule of CT&M sessions (also in this issue).

See you Minneapolis!

2016 Barrow Minority Scholarship Award Winner

JENNIFER HOEWE
DEPARTMENT OF
JOURNALISM
UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA
MEMBERSHIP CHAIR



The Barrow Scholarship Committee selected Adrienne Muldrow from Washington State University as the winner of the 2016 scholarship competition. Muldrow will receive \$2,000 as well as membership to both the CT&M and Minorities and Communication divisions of AEJMC. Muldrow was selected from a strong pool of applicants, each of whom showed potential for making significant contributions in communication research, particularly in terms of theory and methodology.

Muldrow, a Ph.D. candidate within WSU's Edward R. Morrow College of Communication, researches health communication and body image. In her application, she wrote, "I conduct research that is theoretically and methodology rigorous that might also draw the interests of other minorities and draw them into the communication discipline."

Her broad yet related range of research interests include important and timely contributions to the communications field, including a study published in the *Journal of Health Communication*. She has also presented her cross-disciplinary research at numerous academic conferences. Muldrow received her MBA as well as her bachelor's degree in marketing and finance from the

University of South Carolina.

This scholarship honors the late Professor Lionel C. Barrow, Jr., in recognition of his pioneering efforts supporting minority education in journalism and mass communication. This award is designed to aid doctoral students in these fields to complete their dissertation research and academic work.

This year's scholarship committee was comprised of faculty representatives from the CT&M Division, the Minorities and Communication Division, the Mass Communication & Society Division, and the Commission on the Status of Minorities. Each of these AEJMC groups provided monetary support for the scholarship.



Adrienne Muldrow, Ph.D. candidate at Washington State University, is the winner of this year's Barrow Minority Scholarship. Muldrow will be formally awarded the scholarship during CT&M's business meeting at the AEJMC annual conference in Minneapolis.

CT&M Members' Favorites in Communication

KRISTEN LANDREVILLE
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION &
JOURNALISM
UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING
NEWSLETTER EDITOR



To celebrate CT&M's 50th anniversary as a division at AEJMC, we asked our membership to discuss their favorite communication-related theories, methodologies, concepts, etc. Members also suggested their favorite communication-related published papers, books, and even popular press media that addressed communication-related themes and issues. Here are some of our members favorite things in communication. Thanks for your participation!

Submitted by Tom Johnson:

"My research has focused on credibility and I think every one of those articles has cited Miriam Metzger's Metzger, M. J., Flanagin, A. J., Eyal, K., Lemus, D. R. & McCann, R. (2003). Credibility in the 21st century', in *Communication Yearbook 27*, ed. P. Kalbfleisch, Lawrence Erlbaum, Mahwah, NJ, pp. 293-335. I still think 13 years later it is the best summary of early credibility literature and the issues involved in online credibility studies.

If I could add another. I successfully predicted the return of selective exposure, but was not successful early on getting research published on the subject. I was indebted to the early work of Talia Jomini Stroud, but believe she summarized it best in her book *Niche News*."

Submitted by Guy Golan:

"So many to choose from but I'll go with Lance Bennett's indexing research along with Robert Entman's cascading activation model!"

Submitted by Rachel Mourao:

"My vote goes to *Analyzing Media Messages* (Riffe, Lacy & Fico, 2014 3rd ed.). This was definitely the book I used the most during my graduate program, and their updated article "Issues and best practices in content analysis" is also must read for the quantitative scholars in our field [Lacy, S., Watson, B. R., Riffe, D., & Lovejoy, J. (2015). Issues and best practices in content analysis. *Journalism & Mass Communication Quarterly*]."

Submitted by Shannon McGregor:

"I am pretty sure I've yet to write a paper that does not cite Andrew Chadwick's book *The Hybrid Media System* - so that would have to get my vote. The whole book is great, but especially the idea of thinking in terms of "but also" instead of "either or".

Submitted by Elizabeth Stoycheff:

Favorite communication theory article: Gilboa, E. (2006). *The CNN Effect: The Search for a Communication Theory of International Relations*.

Political Communication, 22(1), 27-44.

Favorite communication methods article: King, G., Pan, J. & Roberts, M.E. (2013). How Censorship in China Allows Government Criticism but Silences Collective Expression. *American Political Science Review*, 107(2), 326-343. (Dream-like external control!)

Favorite normative communication book: Schneider, B. (2015). *Data and Goliath: The Hidden Battles to Collect Your Data and Control Your World*. New York: W.W. Norton & Company. (You will never want to Google again!)

Favorite popular press source: The Atlantic.

Favorite communication Netflix pick: *Occupied*. (Political thriller that raises lots of questions about (mis)communication about climate change and violence against journalists - let it be your next binge!)

Submitted by Magdalena Saldana:

Favorite communication journal articles:

Matthes, J. (2012). Framing Politics: An Integrative Approach. *American Behavioral Scientist*, 56(3); 247-259.

Entman, R.M. (1993). Framing: toward clarification of a fractured paradigm. *Journal of Communication*, 43(4), 51-58.

McCombs, M. & Shaw, D.L. (1972). The agenda-setting function of mass media. *The Public Opinion Quarterly*, 36(2), 176-187.

Johnson, T. & Kaye, B. (2004). Wag the blog: How reliance on traditional media and the Internet influence credibility perceptions of weblogs among blog users. *Journalism & Mass Communication Quarterly*, 81(3); 622-642.

Gil de Zuniga H, Jung N, and Valenzuela S. (2012). Social media use for news and individuals' social capital, civic engagement, and political participation. *Journal of Computer-Mediated Communication*, 17: 319-336.

Favorite communication book: Shoemaker, P. & Reese, S.D. (2013). *Mediating the Message in the 21st Century*. New York: Routledge.

Submitted by Kristen Landreville:

Favorite communication methods books:

Hayes, A. F. (2013). *Introduction to mediation, moderation, and conditional process analysis: A regression-based approach*. New York: Guilford Press.

Riffe, D., Lacy, S., & Fico, F. G. (2014). *Analyzing media messages: Using quantitative content analysis in research* (3rd edition). New York: Routledge.

Favorite popular press source: NPR Education Section at <http://www.npr.org/sections/ed/>

Favorite communication-related documentary: "Generation Like" by PBS Frontline.

PF&R Panels for AEJMC 2016: A Focus on Data Collection

MICHAEL BEAM
SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION STUDIES
KENT STATE UNIVERSITY
PF&R CHAIR



We have two very exciting co-sponsored PF&R panels scheduled at this year's annual conference in Minneapolis. Please join us for these discussions that will address professional partnerships between external data providers and communication scholars.

Ethics, Challenges, and Opportunities Working with External Data Providers

We are co-sponsoring our first panel on Ethics, Challenges, and Opportunities Working with External Data Providers with the Political Communication Interest Group on Friday, August 5 at 1:30pm. Digital and broadcast media measurement has transformed in its sophistication. These data can provide granular and innovative insight in political communication research, especially in political campaigns. However, partnering with external organizations that collect this data can be challenging because their data is often proprietary. Panelists will discuss the methodological and ethical challenges working with external data providers.

Panelists include Homero Gil de Zúñiga from the Department of Communication at University of Vienna, who also serves as the Director at the Media Innovation Lab at Vienna, and as a Research Associate at Princeton University. He conducts research focused on the role of the influence of communication technology on the democratic process.

Matthew Motta from Department of Political Science at The University of Minnesota Twin Cities and also serves as a Research Associate at the Wesleyan Media Project whose research focuses on the causes and effects of political knowledge including campaign message exposure. The Wesleyan Media Project provides political advertising data for scholars that include political ad frequency and content in state and federal elections by media market.

Dan Schultz from the Internet Archive who served as Creative Technologist and Architect of the Political TV Ad Archive at <http://politicaladarchive.org>. The Political TV Ad Archive provides a searchable, viewable, and shareable online archive of 2016 political TV ads in 20 markets in the US.

Kathleen Hall Jamieson from the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Pennsylvania and also serves as the Walter and Leonore Annenberg Director of The Annenberg Public Policy Center whose research in political communication has focused on campaign communication and the discourse of the

presidency. Among many political research initiatives, the Annenberg Public Policy Center has housed FactCheck.org, which monitors the factual accuracy of what is said by major U.S. political players in the form of TV ads, debates, speeches, interviews and news releases and the National Annenberg Election Studies, which provides panel data focused on political media exposure and beliefs, attitudes, intentions, and behaviors.

Collecting Data from Online Labor Markets

We are co-sponsoring our second panel on Collecting Data from Online Labor Markets with the Communication Technology Division on Saturday, August 6 at 12:15pm

Panelists include Porismita Borah from the Edward R. Murrow College of Communication at Washington State University whose research focuses on the role of emerging technologies in the context of politics in health. She has also served on the editorial board at TESS, a NSF funded initiative for online experimental research.

Graham Dixon from the Edward R. Murrow College of Communication at Washington State University whose research focuses on media effects of controversial science and health topics.

Tom Johnson from the University of Texas at Austin and Director of the UT Digital Media Research Program whose research the role of new media in political elections.

Dhavan Shah from the University of Wisconsin, who serves as Director of the Mass Communication Research Center and Director of the Center for Health Enhancement System Studies. His research focuses on communication influence on social judgments, civic and political engagement, and health support and behavior.

Online labor markets like Amazon's Mechanical Turk provide innovative and cost-effective ways for researchers to collect data and manage research projects. From coding media content, providing programming support, to participating in online experiments, online labor markets pose solutions, but also challenges for communication research. Panelists will discuss their experiences using online labor markets for research.

Teaching Better Communication Methods

ELIZABETH STOYCHEFF
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION
WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
TEACHING CHAIR



Communication methods courses are a staple of nearly all communication, public relations, and journalism curricula, and yet, they can be some of the most daunting and thankless courses to teach. For inspiration on how to refresh your methods courses for the upcoming year, stop by CT&M's two teaching panels to hear what our experts have to say!

The first panel, Making Methods Matter:

Recruiting and Attracting Undergraduates to Methods Coursework, is co-sponsored with PCIG and will be held Thursday Aug. 4, at 3:15 p.m. It will feature Glenn Cummins of Texas Tech, D. Jasun Carr of Idaho State, Scott Parrott of Alabama, Brendan Watson of Michigan State, and Daniel Crohn-Mills of Minnesota State Mankato. These panelists will share some of their best and worst course assignments, discuss what types of methodological training they believe are most important, and their

"For inspiration on how to refresh your methods courses for the upcoming year, stop by CT&M's two teaching panels to hear what our experts have to say!"

advice on how to integrate communication theory into methodological pedagogy.

The second panel, Integrating Ethnographic Methods with Journalism Practice, is co-sponsored with COMJ will take place on Saturday, Aug. 6 at 1:45 p.m. Chris Anderson, of City University of New York, Patrick Ferrucci of Colorado-Boulder, and Marshall Helmberger of the Timberjay will be sharing their views of how ethnography and journalism overlap. This panel will appeal to

AEJMC participants who teach practical journalism courses and would appreciate learning about this under-utilized methodological approach for well-rounded reporting.

Check the conference program for assigned rooms. We look forward to seeing you there!

How CT&M Can Help Graduate Students

MAGDALENA SALDANA
SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN
GRADUATE STUDENT LIAISON AND
SOCIAL MEDIA MANAGER



I joined the CT&M division during the 2013 conference in Washington DC. That was my first AEJMC conference – the best way to end my first year in the PhD program. I was impressed by the quality of the papers presented in "The Best of CT&M," but what impressed me the most was the feedback from the discussant and the questions from the audience. The 15-minute Q&A session was probably more informative than a regular methods class at school.

The following year (2014), I volunteered to be the student liaison of the division - excited by the idea of being in touch with the scholars in CT&M. This was a great decision indeed! It didn't take much time and I met grad students from different schools. I also learned about the division's journal (Communication Methods and Measures), the top paper awards, and the Barrow Minority Scholarship.

"I was impressed by the quality of the papers presented in "The Best of CT&M," but what impressed me the most was the feedback from the discussant and the questions from the audience. The 15-minute Q&A session was probably more informative than a regular methods class at school."

This is my last conference as the division student liaison, as I'm graduating very soon. I encourage other grad students to be student liaisons, representing CT&M in their schools, and disseminating our newsletter every semester. If you are attending this

years' conference in Minneapolis, come the CT&M business meeting on Saturday at 7 pm. Or come a bit early and attend "The Best of CT&M" session as well at 5:15.

CT&M Program Schedule

Time	Session Type	Title and Details
Wednesday, August 3, 2016 1pm to 5pm	Pre-conference	Network Analysis of Social Media Data Using NodeXL With Itai Himelboim, University of Georgia, Athens (with PCIG)
Thursday, August 4, 2016 3:15pm to 4:45pm	Teaching Panel with PCIG	Making Methods Matter: Recruiting and Attracting Undergraduates to Methods Coursework Panelists: Glenn Cummins, Texas Tech; D. Jasun Carr, Idaho State; Scott Parrott, Alabama; Brendan Watson, Michigan State University; Daniel Crohn-Mills, Minnesota State-Mankato
Thursday, August 4, 2016 5pm to 6:30pm	Refereed Research, (Scholar-to-Scholar)	Topic — Advances in Communication Theory and Research 1. The Communication Research Matrix: An Alternative Approach to Kuhn’s Conception of Paradigms by Zachary Sapienza and Aaron Veenstra, Southern Illinois Carbondale 2. What is a Shared Interest?: How Ex Parte Can Be Used to Reveal the Overlap of Public and Corporate Interests in FCC Policy Making by Amy Sindik, Central Michigan and Brian Creech, Temple 3. I Am In A Relationship With Harry Potter: Evaluation of Parasocial Interactions and Textual Poaching in Harry Potter Fandom Forums by Sara Erlichman, Kansas 4. How Can Media Users Feel Presence by Fictional Media Content? by Euijin Ahn, Yeungnam University and Hwiman Chung, New Mexico State 5. Examining the Interaction Effect between Media Favorability and Media Visibility of Business News on Corporate Reputation by Xiaoqun Zhang, North Texas Discussant: Jae-Hwa Shin, Southern Mississippi
Friday, August 5, 2016 8:15am to 9:45am	Refereed Research (High Density)	Moderating/Presiding: Magdalena Saldaña, Texas Tech 1. New Directions in Selective Exposure: Measurement and Mitigation by Benjamin Lyons, Southern Illinois Carbondale 2. Perusing Pages and Skimming Screens: Selective Exposure to News Articles in Online vs Offline Contexts by George Pearson and Silvia Knobloch-Westerwick, Ohio State 3. Selecting Serious or Satirical, Supporting or Stirring News? Selective Exposure to Traditional versus Mockery News Online Videos by Silvia Knobloch-Westerwick and Simon Lavis, Ohio State 4. Testing Intergenerational Transmission of News Content Preference: A South Korean Case by Minchul Kim, Indiana (Third Place Student Paper) Discussant: Pat Meirick, Oklahoma 5. Attention Ecology of the Web by Anegla Xiao Wu, Chinese University of Hong Kong and Harsh Taneja, Missouri 6. Millennials vs. Boomers: Using Behavioral Data to Compare the Digital News Networks of Two Cohorts by Stephanie Edgerly, Northwestern, Harsh Taneja, Missouri and Anegla Xiao Wu, Chinese University of Hong Kong 7. The Effect of Collaborative Filtering on Online News Processing by Christina DeVoss and Anne Oeldorf-Hirsch, Connecticut Discussant: Kjerstin Thorson, Michigan State
Friday, August 5, 2016 11:45am to 1:15pm	Research Panel with CTEC	All Politics Is Social? The Evolution of Social Media Use in Presidential Campaigns Moderating/Presiding: Daniela Dimitrova, Iowa State Panelists: Porismita Borah, Washington State; Jacob Groshek, Boston; Tom Johnson, Texas at Austin; Kelly Winfrey, Iowa State; Homero Gil de Zuniga, Vienna, Austria
Friday, August 5, 2016 1:30pm to 3pm	PF&R Panel with PCIG	Ethics, Challenges, and Opportunities Working with External Data Providers Moderating/Presiding: Aaron Veenstra, Southern Illinois, Carbondale Panelists: Homero Gil de Zúñiga, Vienna; Matthew Motta, Minnesota-Twin Cities; Dan Schultz, Internet Archive, politicaladarchive.org; Kathleen Hall Jamieson, Pennsylvania

Time	Session Type	Title and Details
Saturday, August 6, 2016 8:15am to 9:45am	Refereed Research (Scholar-to-Scholar)	Topic — Advances in Research Methodology 25. Data Analysis with Topic Models for Communications Researchers by Frederick Boehm, Wisconsin – Madison 26. Establishing an EMA-style Collection Method for Intervention Message Testing by Jared Brickman and Jessica Willoughby, Washington State 27. Evaluating Sampling Methods for Content Analysis of Social Media Data by Hwalbin Kim, Seung Mo Jang and Anan Wan, South Carolina 28. Sampling Strategy for Conducting Content Analysis of Digital Native Sites by Lu Wu and Joe Bob Hester, North Carolina at Chapel Hill Discussant: Brian Weeks, Michigan Topic — All Things Social Media 29. The Social Media Mourning Model: Examining Tie Strength and “Acceptable Loss” in Facebook Mourning Posts by Jensen Moore, Oklahoma; Sara Magee, Maryland; Jennifer Kowalewski, Georgia Southern and Ellada Gamreklidze, Utah State 30. Rethinking Communication Infrastructure and Civic Participation: Interaction Effects between Integrated Connection to a Storytelling Network (ICSN) and Internet and Mobile Uses on Civic Participation by Seungahn Nah and Masahiro Yamamoto, Wisconsin-La Crosse 31. Explicating the Meaning of Social Media Literacy by Jeremy Ong and Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological 32. Communication Activities as a Source of Perceived Collective Efficacy by Masahiro Yamamoto, Wisconsin-La Crosse 33. Affect, Risk and Online Political Criticism in Restricted Information Environments by Aysenur Dal, Ohio State Discussant: Mike Schmierbach, Pennsylvania State Topic — Mechanisms of Opinion Formation 34. Perceived Hostile Media Agenda in the 2016 Democratic Primary by Mallory Perryman, Wisconsin – Madison 35. The Link Between Crime News and Guilty Verdicts: An Examination of the Largest Jury Summons in US History by Sarah Staggs, Arizona and Kristen Landreville, Wyoming 36. When Gaps Become HUUUUGE: Donald Trump and Beliefs about Immigration by Magdalena Saldaña, Lourdes Miri Cueva Chacon and Victor Garcia-Perdomo, Texas at Austin 37. The First Decision for My Child?: Mechanisms through which Parents of Children with and without Autism Decide on Their Children’s Vaccination by Juwon Hwang, Wisconsin – Madison (Second Place Student Paper) 38. Cultural Cognition, Psychological Sense of Community, and Offshore Oil Risk Perceptions in Ghana: A Scale Development and Adaptation Study by S. Senyo Ofori-Parku, Alabama Discussant: Myiah Hutchens, Washington State
Saturday, August 6, 2016 12:15pm to 1:30pm	PF&R Panel with CTEC	Collecting Data from Online Labor Markets Moderating/Presiding: Kris Boyle, Brigham Young Panelists: Porismita Borah, Washington State; Graham Dixon, Washington State; Tom Johnson, Texas at Austin; Dhavan Shah, Wisconsin-Madison
Saturday, August 6, 2016 1:45pm to 3:15pm	Teaching Panel with CJIG	Integrating Ethnographic Methods with Journalism Practice Moderating/Presiding: Elizabeth Stoycheff, Wayne State Panelists: Chris Anderson, City University of New York; Patrick Ferucci, Bradley Seth Lewis, Minnesota; Marshall Helmberger, Timberjay; Nikki Usher, George Washington
Saturday, August 6, 2016 3:30pm to 5pm	Refereed Research	Topic — New Perspectives in Agenda Setting Research Moderating/Presiding: Jörg Matthes, Vienna 1. Who Sets the News Agenda on “Chinese Twitter”? The Interaction between the Media and Opinion Leaders on Weibo by Qian Wang, Texas at Austin 2. Understanding Information Encountering: A Case of Newspaper Reporting Behavior at Midwestern Metropolitan-area Newspapers by Matt Bird-Meyer, Missouri

Time	Session Type	Title and Details
Saturday, August 6, 2016 3:30pm to 5pm	Refereed Research	<p>3. Racial Diversity in News: How Journalist, Officeholder, and Audience Intersect to Affect Racialized Issue Coverage by Mingxiao Sui, Louisiana State; Newly Paul, Appalachian State; Paru Shah, Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Johanna Dunaway, Texas A&M; and Brook Spurlock, Louisiana State</p> <p>4. Global Network Agenda Setting: Visualizing the South China Sea Dispute by Lei Guo, Kate Mays and Jianing Wang, Boston</p> <p>5. Does News Still Serve as a Public Forum? Broadcast News and the Public Agenda, 1968-2010 by Patrick Meirick and Jill Edy, Oklahoma</p> <p>Discussant: Wayne Wanta, Florida</p>
Saturday, August 6, 2016 5:15pm to 6:45pm	Refereed Research	<p>Topic — Best of CT&M Moderating/Presiding: Melissa R. Gotlieb, Texas Tech</p> <p>1. A Meta-Analysis of News Media's Agenda-Setting Effects, 1972-2015 by Yunjuan Luo, Hansel Burley and Alexander Moe, Texas Tech and Mingxiao Sui, Louisiana State (Top Faculty Paper and Top Theory Paper)</p> <p>2. Agreement Between Humans and Machines? -- A Reliability Check Among Computational Content Analysis Programs by Jacob Rohde and Denis Wu, Boston (Second Place Faculty Paper)</p> <p>3. Defying Censorship: A Framework for Reactance and Learning in the Face of Media Controls by Golnoosh Behrouzian, Emma Fete, and Aysenur Dal, Ohio State (Top Student Paper)</p> <p>4. Evaluating a Sexual Health Text Message Service Using Short Message Service (SMS) Surveys with Adolescents by Jessica Willoughby, Washington State; Kelly L'Engle, San Francisco; Kennon Jackson, Sexual Health Initiatives For Teens and Jared Brickman, Washington State (Third Place Faculty Paper)</p> <p>Discussant: Tom Johnson, Texas at Austin</p>
Saturday, August 6, 2016 7pm to 8:30pm	Members' Meeting	<p>Members' Meeting Moderating/Presiding: Kjerstin Thorson, Michigan State</p>
Sunday, August 7, 2016 9:15am to 10:45am	Refereed Research	<p>Topic — Spiral of Silence, Opinion Expression, and Social Media Moderating/Presiding: Trevor Diehl, Vienna</p> <p>1. Comment is Free, But Biased: Spiral of Silence and Corrective Action in News Comment Sections by Megan Duncan, David Wise, Ayellet Pelled, Shreenita Ghosh, Yuanliang Shan, Mengdian (Mandy) Zheng, and Douglas McLeod, Wisconsin-Madison</p> <p>2. Party or Peers: Where is the loyalty? Corrective Action Effects on Opinion and Expression in the Context of Intergroup Political Conflict by Megan Duncan and David Coppini, Wisconsin-Madison</p> <p>3. Reluctance to Talk Face-to-Face and Post on Facebook About Politics: Examining the Roles of Fear of Isolation, Willingness to Self-censor, and Network Structure by Michael Chan, Chinese University of Hong Kong</p> <p>4. Social Media, Political Disagreement, Political Participation, and Self-censorship by Yangsun Hong, Wisconsin-Madison</p> <p>Discussant: Patricia Moy, Washington</p>

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