



The Populist Voter

Monday 15 January 2018, 3:30pm–5pm

Speaker

Associate Professor David Doyle

University of Oxford

Location

Theatrette 2.02, Sir Roland Wilson Building

120 McCoy Circuit, ANU

Registration

W <http://bit.ly/2Atyhy8>

E bellschool@anu.edu.au

ABOUT HORIZONS

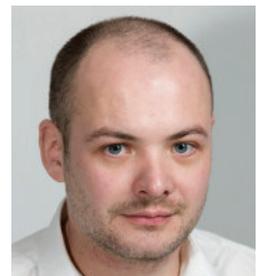
Hosted each year by the Coral Bell School of Asia Pacific Affairs, the *Horizons* seminar series aims to enhance research innovation by supporting and showcasing collaborative, interdisciplinary, innovative and accessible thinking and work in Asia Pacific affairs.

The event is free and open to the public



Populism is on the rise. From Brexit to Donald Trump to Victor Orbán to Nicolás Maduro, populism has dominated the news headlines over the last year. Increasingly, we are beginning to understand populism both from a macro, or supply side perspective, and from a micro, or demand side perspective. Most work so far has focused on the macro level and has explored the manner in which institutional or representational deficiencies, during times of socio-economic modernisation or economic crisis, facilitate the emergence of populist appeals. But not all voters will be susceptible to these populist appeals, and we have far less of an understanding as to why some voters might support a populist, while others will not. Over the last two years, with a group of colleagues in the US and Europe, we have been conducting some experimental research on the populist voter. This talk will try to provide some sort of synthesis for these macro and micro level explanations. Understanding why some voters might be more susceptible than others will have important implications for governance and representation.

David Doyle is an Associate Professor of Politics in the Department of Politics and International Relations at the University of Oxford, and a Fellow of St Hugh's College. He is also a member of the Latin American Centre. His general research and teaching interests include comparative politics and comparative political economy, including work on the political economy of the social contract in Latin America; the relationship between remittances and political risk; and experimental work on populism. His research has appeared in journals such as the *American Political Science Review*, the *Journal of Politics*, the *British Journal of Political Science* and *Comparative Political Studies*.



Coral Bell School of
Asia Pacific Affairs

ANU College of
Asia & the Pacific