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For additional information, please see http://dev.ulb.ac.be/sciencespo/dossiers_fichiers/ma-eur-sc-poz.pdf.

AAAS Coalition Council Meeting to Be Held July 26–27, 2010, in Washington, DC

The American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) Coalition Council Meeting will be held July 26 to 27 in Washington, DC. The Coalition meets twice a year, always in January and July. Coalition meetings are open to all members, affiliates, and interested scientists. These meetings provide an opportunity for participants to learn about topical issues lying at the intersection of science and human rights, and to take part in informational sessions, and trainings. Coalition meetings are also used as an opportunity for each of the area of activity working groups to meet.

A panel will be held on “Enjoying the Benefits of Scientific Progress: Access, Innovation and Impediments” to canvass a number of innovative strategies that have been proposed and, in some cases, implemented to give marginalized persons access to the benefits of scientific progress. Workshop topics include “Getting the Word Out: Designing a Human Rights Track for Your Annual Meeting” and “The Next Generation: Incorporating Human Rights into Science Curricula.”

For more information, see <http://shr.aaas.org/coalition/Meetings/meetings.shtml#upcoming%2omeetings>.

New APSA Organized Section Exploring Experimental Research

At its spring meeting, the APSA Council approved the establishment of a new organized section on Experimental Research. The idea for the section grew from the recognition of Donald Green (Yale University), Rebecca Morton (New York University), and a number of other scholars that with the rapid growth and development of experimental methods in political science has come a set of terms and concepts that political scientists must know and understand. The section hopes to build on this growth by providing a forum in which research based on these techniques can be shared and discussed.

As stated in its formation materials, the Section will define experimental research broadly to “encompass scholarship advanced by lab, survey or field experimentation spanning the discipline’s subfields including, but not limited to, comparative politics, international relations, public policy, American politics, political behavior, etc. The Section will create and sustain a place for the mastery of the methodological skills appropriate to conducting experiment-based research. This level of visibility, in turn, will spread the interest and energy political scientists can bring to important research questions, produce more and better research and teaching, and stimulate the training of new generations of scholars.”

The Section will hold its first business meeting at the 2010 Annual Meeting in Washington, when it will ratify bylaws, set membership dues, and hold its first election. The section will be included in the program committee for the 2011 Annual Meeting in San Francisco, where it will hold its first panels. For information on how to become engaged with the new section, please contact Kevin Esterling (University of California, Riverside) at kevin.esterling@ucr.edu. ■

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