



Universidad de Granada

Conference series on the analysis of Russian political discourse (3-5 Dec)

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University news & events

The University of Granada is currently holding a conference series on the analysis of Russian political discourse, which will take place from 3 to 5 December at the Faculty of Translation and Interpreting.

The event, organised within the framework of the UGR MediaLab project 'Visualisation and analysis of Russian political discourse: Visual keys to understanding discourse and identity in the Russia-Europe debate (POLIRUviz)', will explore topics such as Russian history, current affairs, the role of social media, fake news, television and official political discourse.

The series, which has been organised in collaboration with the "Russkiy Mir" Russian Centre of the University of Granada, will place special emphasis on the analysis of influential speeches in the history of Russian politics.

Programme

Monday 3 December

- **Enrique Quero Gervilla and Tatiana Kopylova**

Sobchak against all: analysing the discourse of the first female presidential candidate in Russia

- **Javier Cantón**

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Instagram city: from Kiev and Moscow to Granada

- **Carlos Taibo**

Anarchism and revolution in Russia (1917-1921)

Tuesday 4 December

- **Ricardo Martín de la Guardia**

Fake news and the concealment of information in the Chechen wars

- **Simón Suárez Cuadros**

Stalin's speeches during World War II

- **Juan Miguel Valdera Gil and Benamí Barros**

Analysis and visualisation of Victory Day discourse in Russia

Wednesday 5 December

- **Wenceslao Arroyo**

Analysis of structure and content on Twitter: political innovation

- **Francisco Villegas Cara**

Television and official Russian political discourse: the case of Dmitry Kiselyov

- **Round table and closing ceremony**

Russian political discourse in the framework of the Russia-Europe debate

Further information:

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UGR MediaLab project 'Visualisation and analysis of Russian political discourse:
Visual keys to understanding discourse and identity in the Russia-Europe debate
(POLIRUviz)' Research Group: Research in Slavic Philology

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