

Podcasts, presentations and Twitter treats from our conference, 'From Research to Policy: Academic Impacts on Government'

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Following on from our '[From Research to Policy: Academic Impact on Government](#)' conference, our podcasts of each discussion are now available here, alongside a selection of our speakers' presentation slides and some Twitter highlights.

Podcasts:

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[Introduction from the LSE Impact of Social Science Project Team](#)

Professor Patrick Dunleavy and Simon Bastow introduce some of the impact project's latest research.

[The Policymakers' View: How Government Departments can Better Leverage Academic Research](#)

Adam Cooper, Jonathan Portes, Prof Bernard Silverman and Neil Wholey offer their thoughts on the policymakers' view of how government departments are approaching academic research.

[The Academics' View: Opening up academic work to policymakers](#)

Dr Alan Cann, Prof Vicky Randall, Prof Stephen Hanney and Prof Huw Davies explore the methods that academics can take to make their research more accessible, and more prominent, to policymakers.

[Change, evaluation and future-proofing: Academic interventions in the policy process](#)

Head of the Government Social Research Service, Richard Bartholomew is joined by Prof Edward Melhush and Prof Sandy Thomas in a discussion on how academic research has intervened in the in the policy process, and what lessons can be learned from earlier experiences.

These podcasts were recorded on 12th March 2012.

Presentation slides:

Presentation slides from those speakers who chose to use them are [available here](#).

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