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*The Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the
Struggles for a Better World*

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A letter from the RC10 President

Dear ISA RC10 members, friends, and colleagues,

You will find underneath, the final RC10 Program for the ISA Forum in Vienna, after some redistribution of the abstracts had to take place in order to accommodate the largest number of oral presentations into balanced sessions with equivalent numbers of paper presentations. The previous RC10 Newsletters, including the abstracts accepted as well as the provisional sessions before the April 5 deadline for authors to register, are on line at our ISA Webpage (<http://www.isa-sociology.org/rc10.htm>) as well as our wiki space (<http://isarc10internetforum.wikispaces.com/RC10+NEWSLETTER>).

We are all very happy that RC10 was able to organize a total of 14 sessions, including 2 extra sessions allocated by ISA at our request (after having received over 100 abstract proposals), and 3 joint sessions, two with RC26 and another with WG05. On behalf of RC10 members I'd like to thank again all the colleagues who have sent their abstracts to RC10 sessions as well as the RC10 session organizers for their session proposals and their organization efforts, and in particular RC10 Secretary, Fátima Assunção, who coordinated the whole RC10 Program with me. All your contributions during the ISA Forum will help bring about creative ideas for the futures we want!

*You will find updated information about RC10 program in the Forum at:
<http://www.isa-sociology.org/forum-2016/rc/rc.php?n=RC10>*

Whether attending the Forum or not, you are also strongly encouraged to participate by contributing to a lively discussion of the themes either:

- * as usual in RC10's Internet Forum at:
<http://isarc10internetforum.wikispaces.com/>*
- * or in the newly created ISA Forum Blog at:
<http://isaforum2016.univie.ac.at/blog>*

Your Forum photos and comments to be published in the next issue of RC10 Newsletter will also be greatly welcomed, as will any input and information you will send us for publication.

Last but not least, you will already find enclosed the Announcement for the RC10 Midterm Conference to take place at the University of Lisbon ISEG Campus. Please reserve the date (12-15 July 2017) in your agendas and check the Conference website, our ISA Webpage, or our Wikispace for updates and the forthcoming Call for papers.

Thank you all for your support and input into the RC10 activities.

*Isabel da Costa
ISA RC10 President*

Message de la Présidente du CR10

Chers membres du CR10, chers amis et collègues,

Vous trouverez ci-dessous, le programme final du RC10 pour le Forum de l'ISA à Vienne, après la redistribution de certains résumés entre les sessions afin de pouvoir accueillir le plus possible de présentations dans des séances équilibrées. Vous trouverez dans les précédents Bulletins du CR10 les résumés acceptés ainsi que le programme provisoire du CR10 avant la date limite du 5 Avril pour l'inscription des auteurs au Forum. Les précédents Bulletins (RC10 Newsletters), tout comme celui-ci, sont en ligne sur notre page Web de l'ISA (<http://www.isa-sociology.org/rc10.htm>) ainsi que sur notre espace wiki (<http://isarc10internetforum.wikispaces.com/RC10+NEWSLETTER>).

Nous sommes tous très heureux que le CR10 ait été en mesure d'organiser un total de 14 sessions, dont 2 sessions supplémentaires allouées par l'ISA à notre demande (après avoir reçu plus de 100 propositions de communication), et 3 sessions conjointes, deux avec le CR26 et une autre avec le WG05. Au nom des membres de CR10 je voudrais remercier encore une fois tous les collègues qui nous ont envoyé leurs résumés, ainsi que les organisateurs des sessions du CR10 pour leurs propositions de session et leurs efforts d'organisation, et en particulier la Secrétaire du CR10, Fátima Assunção, qui a coordonné avec moi l'ensemble du programme du CR10. Toutes ces contributions lors du Forum ISA apporteront des idées créatives pour l'avenir que nous voulons!

*Vous trouverez des informations mises à jour du programme du CR10 sous:
<http://www.isa-sociology.org/forum-2016/rc/rc.php?n=RC10>*

*Que vous participiez au Forum ou non, nous vous encourageons à participer aux discussions soit comme d'habitude à travers le Forum Internet du CR10
* à: <http://isarc10internetforum.wikispaces.com/ISA+2016>*

** ou bien à travers le Blog du Forum de l'ISA à:
<http://isaforum2016.univie.ac.at/blog>*

Vos photos et vos commentaires à propos du Forum sont les bienvenus pour publication dans le prochain Bulletin du CR10, de même que toute information que vous nous enverrez pour publication.

Enfin, vous trouverez déjà en fin de Bulletin l'annonce de la Conférence à mi-parcours du RC10 qui aura lieu dans le campus de l'ISEG de l'Université de Lisbonne. Réservez svp la date (12-15 Juillet 2017) dans vos agendas et consultez la page Web de la conférence, notre page ISA, ou notre wikispace pour les mises à jour et l'appel à communications qui sera bientôt publié.

Merci à tous pour votre soutien et votre contribution aux activités du RC10.

*Isabel da Costa
Président du CR10 de l'ISA*

Saludos de la Presidente del CR 10

Estimados miembros, amigos y colegas del CR10,

El Boletín actual del CR10 incluye el Programa final del CR10 para el Foro de ISA en Viena, después de una redistribución de ciertos resúmenes con el fin de dar cabida al mayor número posible de presentaciones orales en sesiones equilibradas. Los Boletines anteriores incluyendo los resúmenes aceptados, así como las sesiones provisionales antes de la fecha límite en abril 5 para autores para inscribirse en el Foro, están en línea en nuestra página web ISA (<http://www.isa-sociology.org/rc10.htm>), así como en nuestro espacio wiki (<http://isarc10internetforum.wikispaces.com/RC10+NEWSLETTER>).

Estamos muy contentos de que CR10 organiza un total de 14 sesiones, incluyendo 2 sesiones adicionales asignadas por la ISA a nuestra solicitud (después de haber recibido más de 100 propuestas de comunicación), y 3 sesiones conjuntas, dos con el CR26 y otra con WG05. En nombre de los miembros de CR10 me gustaría agradecer una vez más a todos los colegas que nos enviaron sus propuestas, así como los organizadores de sesiones del CR10 por sus esfuerzos organizativos, y, en particular, la Secretaria del CR10, Fátima Assunção que coordinó conmigo todo el programa del CR10. Todas estas contribuciones durante el Foro de la ISA ayudarán a traer ideas creativas para el futuro que queremos!

Puede encontrar información sobre el programa del CR10 en:

<http://www.isa-sociology.org/forum-2016/rc/rc.php?n=RC10>

Incluso si usted no puede asistir al Foro, te animamos a participar mediante la contribución a los debates sobre los temas:

** Como de costumbre a través del Foro Internet del CR10:
<http://isarc10internetforum.wikispaces.com/ISA+2016CR10>:*

** O a través de la nueva Blog del Foro de ISA:
<http://isaforum2016.univie.ac.at/blog>*

Sus Forum fotos y comentarios para en el siguiente Bulletin serán bienvenidos, al igual que cualquier información que nos envíen para publicación.

Por último, pero no menos importante, ya encontrará adjunto el Anuncio de la Conferencia Midterm del RC10 que tendrá lugar en el campus ISEG de la Universidad de Lisboa. Por favor reservar la fecha (12-15 de julio de 2017) en sus agendas y ver la página web de la Conferencia, nuestra página web ISA, o nuestra Wikispace para las actualizaciones y la Call for Papers.

Gracias a todos por su apoyo y aportación a las actividades del RC10.

Isabel da Costa

Presidente del RC10 de la AIS



RC10 Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management

Program Coordinators: Isabel DA COSTA (CNRS-IDHE, École Normale Supérieure de Cachan, France)
and Fatima ASSUNCAO (University of Lisboa, Portugal)

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Session Organizer: Maria FREGIDOU-MALAMA

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Chair: Julia ROZANOVA

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Session Organizer: Isabel DA COSTA

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Participation,
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and Self-Management

* RC10 Program starts with the Joint sessions and the Roundtable sessions because the time slots for those sessions were pre-attributed by ISA to facilitate their organisation.

JS-25**Social Enterprises and Empowerment. Part I**

Monday, 11 July 2016: 09:00-10:30

Location: Hörsaal 4A KS (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

RC10 Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management (host committee)

RC26 Sociotechnics, Sociological Practice

Language: English

Social entrepreneurship and social enterprises create social change for the development of value for the society and individuals wellbeing. By creating new employment structures marginalized people are empowered to establish, develop and lead their own enterprises which enhances their independence. The enterprises are people-oriented, driven by social causes, democratically owned and controlled by their members and take economic and social responsibility for the development of local societies for the benefits of the members and the society. They attract members by stressing democratic management and members' sovereignty, educating people, involving and networking with people and organisations globally and using mouth-to-mouth marketing. By developing networks with members and other stakeholders they promote problem solving in the local economy.

Cooperatives, mutual organisations, work integration social enterprises, NGOs or other associations operate to create sustainable change in the society. For the established social enterprises we can see an enlargement of the market and also increased responsibility pressure for innovations.

Research on social enterprises can contribute to the literature about business development by presenting a model of successful operation of alternative enterprises. What characterises social enterprises, their organising, leadership, members' democracy, networking with the public sector for joint undertakings, social responsibility, women in social enterprises, micro credits, credit cooperatives, success factors, financial aspects or social causes are vital issues for research. Comparative studies between countries and organisations can be an essential issue in how to produce social change in today's international world and market social business.

Session Organizer: *Maria FREGIDOU-MALAMA, University of GAVLE - Faculty of Education and Economic Studies, Department of Business and Economic Studies, 801 76, GAVLE, Sweden*

Chair: *Maria FREGIDOU-MALAMA, University of GAVLE - Faculty of Education and Economic Studies, Department of Business and Economic Studies, 801 76, GAVLE, Sweden*

Oral Presentations:

- JS-25.1** Indigenous Social Enterprises and Empowerment
Deirdre HOWARD-WAGNER, University of Sydney, Australia
- JS-25.2** The European Happy Research Exchange Program (TEHREP) or How to Overcome Borders That Leads to Good Research for a Better Understanding of Social Enterprises.
Jillis KORS, Saxion, Netherlands
- JS-25.3** University Students' Perceptions of the Social Entrepreneurship Learning Environment
Davinia PALOMARES-MONTERO, University of Valencia, Spain; Inmaculada VERDEGUER-ARACIL, University of Valencia, Spain; Alicia ROS-GARRIDO, University of Valencia, Spain
- JS-25.4** Advancing Strengths through Marketing in Social Enterprises
Mukesh RANGA, CSJM University, Kanpur (INDIA), India

JS-29**Social Enterprises and Empowerment. Part II**

Monday, 11 July 2016: 10:45-12:15

Location: Hörsaal 4C G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

RC26 Sociotechnics, Sociological Practice (host committee)

RC10 Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management

Language: English

additional session

Session Organizer: *María FREGIDOU-MALAMA, University of GAVLE, Department of Business and Economic Studies, Sweden*

Oral Presentations:

- JS-29.1** Small Voluntary Organisations in the 'Age of Neoliberalism': Bourdieusian Reflections on Their Opportunities and Challenges
Pauline MCGOVERN, University of Greenwich, United Kingdom
- JS-29.2** Women Empowerment and Participatory Development through Women Self-Help Groups: Empirical Explorations from the Eastern India State of Odisha
Akhaya NAYAK, Indian Institute of Management Indore, India; Binay Kumar PATTNAIK, Indian Institute of Technology Kanpur, India
- JS-29.3** Local Practice of Solidarity Economy: A Case Study on Pgs Project for the "Tribal E-Shop" in Taiwan
Huei-Wen CHIN, Association of Taiwanese Indigenous Peoples' Development, Taiwan; Jie-Ting CHEN, Agricultural Policy Research Center, Taiwan
- JS-29.4** The Resilience of Social Economy in Times of Crisis and Its Contribution to Community Capacity Building
Aristea ALEXIOU, University of the Aegean, Greece

117**Participation and Democracy in the Futures We Want: Social Actors and New Demands***Monday, 11 July 2016: 14:15-15:45**Location: Seminarsaal 10 (Juridicum)*

RC10 Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management (host committee)

Language: English, French and Spanish

To envision the futures we want we should consider the ways in which participation and democracy are being challenged and reinvented in different countries at various levels. The political responses to the crisis have had a negative effect on participative schemes of decision-making at organizational and national levels in several democratic societies. Additionally, the last few decades have witnessed national experiences of democratization in countries with a recent past of dictatorship that call for an assessment of the results achieved so far. To understand all these developments it is crucial to voice the demands of different social actors and discuss alternative visions for the future.

What can we learn from the struggles for participation and democracy in different settings and regional contexts? What are the transformative paths that are emerging? How can we move towards a fuller citizenship?

This session welcomes papers that discuss the state of democracy and participation in different countries at all levels, as well as the position of different social actors in the struggles for a better world.

Session Organizers: *Luciana SOUZA, Faculdade de Direito Milton Campos (Milton Campos Law School), Brazil and Pawel STAROSTA, University of Lodz, Poland*

Chair: *Pawel STAROSTA, University of Lodz, Poland*

Roundtables:[Rediscovering Democracy](#)[Cross-generational Civic Participation](#)[Actor demands in several sectors](#)**Rediscovering Democracy****Oral Presentations:**

- 117.1** [Participación y Representación En El Debate Brasileño](#)
Luis MIGUEL, Universidade de Brasilia
- 117.4** [Brazilian Ouvidorias: Searching for the Public Use of Reason](#)
Fernando LIMA NETO, Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro
- 117.8** [Indigenous Movements and Politics in Bolivia: An Emergent Way of Governance in the XXI Century](#)
Ingrid PAVEZI, University of Freiburg
- 117.12** [Self-Legitimacy and the Military Police in the State of Sao Paulo – Brazil](#)
Viviane CUBAS, Universidade de Sao Paulo; Frederico Castelo BRANCO, Núcleo de Estudos da Violência

Cross-generational Civic Participation

Oral Presentations:

- 117.3** The Impact of Country Characteristics on the Level of (Late Life) Volunteering in Europe
Martijn HOGERBRUGGE, Cardiff University; **Ian JONES**, Cardiff University; **Martin HYDE**, Department of Sociology, University of Manchester
- 117.6** Local Governance and Empowerment: An Analysis of Cross-Generational Impact of Democratic Decentralisation in Telangana, India
Srinivas SAJJA, Birla Institute of Technology & Science Pilani, Hyderabad Campus
- 117.9** The Democratisation Potential of Participation – Comparing Emerging Political Movements in Italy and India
Cristiano GIANOLLA, Centre For Social Studies, VAT NUMBER: 500825840 - University of Coimbra (& University Sapienza of Rome - Italy)
- 117.10** Alienation, Civic Privatism, Emancipatory and Populist Activism: Patterns of Youth Participation in Europe
Domonkos SIK, University Eötvös Loránd

Actor demands in several sectors

Oral Presentations:

- 117.2** Social Marketing in Social Enterprises the Case of Sweden
Maria FREGIDOU-MALAMA, University of GAVLE, Department of Business and Economic Studies
- 117.5** Fulfilling the Promise of the UN Convention on the Rights of People with Disabilities through the Evolution of Organisational Forms in the Disability Service Sector
Oliver KOENIG, University of Vienna
- 117.7** Creative Professionals As Influential Stakeholder Group in the Preservation and Development of Latvian Song and Dance Celebration Tradition
Agnese HERMANE, Latvian Academy of Culture; **Baiba TJARVE**, Latvian Academy of Culture
- 117.11** New Productive Technological and Relational Models. a Survey on ICT Entrepreneurs.
Mariella BERRA, University of Turin

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Sociology of the Future: Braiding Theory-Making and Policy/ Practice Change

Monday, 11 July 2016: 16:00-17:30

Location: Seminarsaal 10 (Juridicum)

RC10 Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management (host committee)

Language: English

Social theory and applied sociological research are frequently viewed as specialized and separate sub-fields of sociological discipline. Applied sociological research serves as a foundation for evidence-based practice change across many fields like management, public administration, social work, education, and healthcare, to name just a few essential areas. Looking forward, is making sociological theory and conducting applied research going to increasingly be two separate "camps" inside sociology, or will they come together and if so, how and under what circumstances?

This question is extremely relevant both from the point of view of sociology of knowledge and the future of sociology itself, and from the point of view of research-informed practice. As societies strive and struggle towards better, more peaceful, more democratic, and more participatory futures, applied sociological research may illuminate the way, but simultaneously theory is crucial for making sense of changes. But is applied research mostly or exclusively a user of sociological theory – or is it also a creator of new theory to better explain the contemporary state of the world?

This roundtable session invites papers that explore in a national or comparative perspective the specific cases of "braiding" and coming together of theory-making and policy and practice change and/or of divergence of theoretical and applied sociological research, in various areas including but not limited to:

Public Sociology,
the World Social Forum,
labor and social movements and trade unions,
patient-centered healthcare,
gender,
social entrepreneurship,
educational democracy,
and citizens' participation in governance.

(For extended description and discussion please go to <http://isarc10internetforum.wikispaces.com/ISA+2016>).

Session Organizers: *Julia ROZANOVA, Yale University, USA and Eleni NINA-PAZARZI, University of Piraeus, Greece*

Chair: *Julia ROZANOVA, Yale University, USA*

Roundtables:

Critical Reflections on Gender and the Future of Democracy

Diversities in theory making and policies for the future

Critical Reflections on Gender and the Future of Democracy

Oral Presentations:

- 118.2** Women's Voices in Management in Different Cultural Settings
Michal PALGI, Institute for Research of the Kibbutz and the Cooperative Idea, The University of Haifa; *Helena DESIVILYA*, The Max Stern Yezreel Valley College
- 118.3** Gender, Entrepreneurship and Public Policies in Portugal
Fátima ASSUNCAO, University of Lisboa
- 118.5** Occupational Segregation and Gender Representations at Cinema
Michael TSANGARIS, University of Piraeus; *Iliana PAZARZI*, Okypus Theatre Company
- 118.8** Making Internal Conversations Public: Reflexivity of the Connected Doctoral Researcher and Its Transmission Beyond the Walls of the Academy
Jon RAINFORD, Staffordshire University

Diversities in theory making and policies for the future

Oral Presentations:

- 118.1** Reductionism and Short-Termism in EU Knowledge Policies: How Are We Conceiving EU Future?
Andrea CERRONI, University of Milan-Bicocca; *Rita GIUFFREDI*, Cern
- 118.4** Organizing Possible Futures: Organizational Democracy in the World Social Forum
Micha FIEDLSCHUSTER, Leipzig University
- 118.6** Who Should Maintain Unused Public Lands? : To Foster Citizens' Behaviours Based on Private and Local Needs in Order to Overcome Public Issues on Japanese Context
Takahiro DOMEN, Hitotsubashi University
- 118.7** Has Urban Cycling Improved in Hong Kong from the 1980s to Present? : A Socio-Political Analysis of Managers' and Activists' Contributions
Hongze TAN, City University of Hong Kong; *Miguel Angel MARTINEZ LOPEZ*, City University of Hong Kong

JS-40**Climate Change, Famines and Conflicts in Globalised World: Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management**

Tuesday, 12 July 2016: 09:00-10:30

Location: Seminarsaal 20 (Juridicum)

WG05 Famine and Society (host committee)

RC10 Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management

Language: English

Climate change, famine (due to both draught and floods) and conflicts seem to be affecting a sizeable population in the globalised world. Participation, organisational democracy and self-management appear as crucial for addressing the growing problems the world is facing today due to climate change, famines, food crises and conflicts. The earth's ability to produce food for the world population is limited and climate change seems to be affecting future prospects. Market forces are getting strong and creating hurdles for the livelihood of millions of people and an efficient management of the existing resources for the poor. The chances of famines seem to be greater in both areas facing water scarcity and areas affected by water overflows. Humanitarian relief systems appear as grossly inadequate. And peace development in many regions seem to be at stake due to growing conflicts and poor organisational regimes.

The session will address these theoretical and methodological challenges by exploring the emerging issues and options in the context of famines and conflicts and how participation, organisational democracy and self-management could help to tackle such emerging challenges.

Session Organizers: *P.P. BALAN, Kerala Inst Local Administration, India and Harjit Singh ANAND, Glownet Knowledge Services, India*

Oral Presentations:

- JS-40.1** Social and Political Implications of Drought Northeast of Brazil
Maria Zefisa SOARES MENEZES, Planning and Gestion Secretary, Brazil
- JS-40.2** SEEDS of Famine: The Boko Haram Insurgency and Agricultural Production in North-Eastern Nigeria
Abba Gana SHETTIMA, University of Maiduguri, Nigeria
- JS-40.3** Self Governance and Watershed Development Programme a Case from Eastern India
Niharranjan MISHRA, National Institute of Technology, Rourkela, India; Suman DEVI, National Institute of Technology Rourkeal Odisha, India

The Role of Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management in the Futures We Want. Part II

Tuesday, 12 July 2016: 10:45-12:15

Location: Seminarsaal 20 (Juridicum)

RC10 Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management (host committee)

Language: English, French and Spanish

additional session

The "Futures we want" should foster Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management. Most often than not however, the responses to the crisis have, on the contrary, recently entailed in many countries unpopular austerity measures decided in a top down and technocratic manner that have threatened existing social and political participative schemes. Thus participation and organizational democracy seem to be shrinking rather than increasing at the global level. Increasing inequality, oppression, and ecological destruction have also brought about protests and struggles for a better world.

How are different forces positioned to shape futures? What visions for alternative futures are imaginable, desirable, and achievable that include democracy and participation at all levels? What can we learn from comparing struggles in different countries and settings? What are viable roadmaps for participative social transformation?

This session is the second part of this theme with a focus on how the Futures we want can include an increased role for democracy and participation at all levels, from the workplace to the political sphere.

Session Organizer: *Isabel DA COSTA, CNRS-IDHES, France*

Chair: *Stefan LUECKING, Hans Bockler Foundation, Germany*

Oral Presentations:

- 119.1** Civil Society and Local Government
Teresa MONTAGUT, University of Barcelona, Spain
- 119.2** From Representative to Participatory Democracy - Gram Swaraj for a Better Future.
Nagender TADEPALLY, VILLAGES IN PARTNERSHIP (VIP), India
- 119.3** Participation and Organization in Two Rural Communities in Ruiz, Nayarit, Mexico: Between Corporatism and Self-Management
Olivia GARRAFA TORRES, Universidad Autonoma de Nayarit, Mexico; Francisca LOPEZ REGALADO, Wageningen University, Netherlands; Karla Yanin RIVERA FLORES, Universidad Autonoma de Nayarit, Mexico
- 119.4** Organizing, Participation and Democracy in the Work Fragmentation: Precarious Workers' Collective Actions in Italy
Daniele DI NUNZIO, Fondazione Di Vittorio, Italy
- 119.5** Potentialities and Limitations of Participation and Change Processes Based on Bottom-up Approach - Evidence from the Project Catalise in Portugal
Sara ROCHA, CICS-NOVA - Interdisciplinary Centre of Social Sciences, Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities of the Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Portugal; Cristina ALBUQUERQUE, CICS-NOVA - Interdisciplinary Centre of Social Sciences, Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities of the Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Portugal; Gil PENHA-LOPES, CCIAM-CE3C, FFCUL - Climate Change Research Group of the Centre for Ecology, Evolution and Environmental Changes, Foundation of the Science Faculty of Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal; Patricia SANTOS, CCIAM-CE3C, FFCUL - Climate Change Research Group of the Centre for Ecology, Evolution and Environmental Changes, Foundation of the Science Faculty of Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal; Maria NOLASCO, CICS-NOVA - Interdisciplinary Centre of Social Sciences, Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities of the Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Portugal

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The Role of Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management in the Futures We Want. Part I

Tuesday, 12 July 2016: 14:15-15:45

Location: Seminarraum 5C G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

RC10 Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management (host committee)

Language: French and English

The "Futures we want" should foster participation, organizational democracy and self-management. Most often than not however, the responses to the crisis have, on the contrary, recently entailed in many countries unpopular austerity measures decided in a top-down and technocratic manner that have threatened existing social and political participative schemes. Thus participation and organizational democracy seem to be shrinking rather than increasing at the global level. Increasing inequality, oppression, and ecological destruction have also brought about protests and struggles for a better world.

How are different forces positioned to shape futures? What visions for alternative futures are imaginable, desirable, and achievable that include democracy and participation at all levels? What can we learn from comparing struggles in different countries and settings? What are viable roadmaps for participative social transformation?

This session will focus on how the futures we want can include an increased role for democracy and participation at all levels, from the workplace to the political sphere.

Session Organizer: *Isabel DA COSTA, CNRS-IDHE, École Normale Supérieure de Cachan, France*

Chair: *Eleni NINA-PAZARZI, University of Piraeus, Greece*

Oral Presentations:

- 120.1 [Democracy Against Capitalism?!](#)
Heinz SUENKER, Wuppertal University, Germany
- 120.2 [A Research Review on Democratic Firms: Employee-Related and Societal Outcomes for Alternative Futures?](#)
Wolfgang WEBER, University of Innsbruck, Institute of Psychology, Innrain 52, A-6020 Innsbruck, Austria; Christine UNTERRAINER, University of Innsbruck, Institute of Psychology, Innrain 52, A-6020 Innsbruck, Austria; Thomas HOGE, University of Innsbruck, Institute of Psychology, Innrain 52, A-6020 Innsbruck, Austria
- 120.3 [The Methods of Management: an Answer to the Crisis?](#)
Jocelyne ROBERT, University of Liege, Belgium
- 120.4 [Evaluation for Radical Democratic Transitions](#)
Daniel SILVER, University of Manchester, United Kingdom
- 120.5 [Democratic Activism: Between Organizing and Spontaneity](#)
Mohsen ABBASZADEH MARZBALI, University of Tehran, Iran

Tuesday, 12 July 2016: 16:00-17:30

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The problem of access to justice encompasses absence of knowledge as to one's rights; where to go in case of violation of a right and what to do in order to get redressal. The problem is further aggravated by one's incapacity to understand legal jargon. The high cost involved in the legal procedure, which keeps the aggrieved away from the formal court setup is also another matter of concern. The widespread corruption prevailing in the judicial system and the legal complexities of the system are another hindrance. The procedure in courts, which only lawyers can understand, is extremely complex. In addition to the above, denial of access to justice has led to mushrooming of parallel systems of justice.

Nobody can deny the fact that the democratization of the justice delivery system should start at the grassroots level through transforming and sensitizing existing dispute settlement mechanisms to human rights and constitutional values and linking them with the formal justice system.

Justice is critical to any poverty-reduction agenda and economic growth. A functioning justice system is not only a mark of development but also a factor of development. Thus, access to justice is not only central to the realization of constitutionally guaranteed rights, but also to broader goals of development and poverty reduction, and urgently needs acceptance as a development indicator.

Session Organizer: *P.P. BALAN, Kerala Inst Local Administration, India*

Chair: *P.P. BALAN, Kerala Inst Local Administration, India*

Oral Presentations:

- 121.1 [Brazilian CIVIL Procedure: Democratizing the Procedure Relationship.](#)
Jose Antonio CALLEGARI, Programa de Pos-graduacao em Sociologia e Direito, Brazil;
David Ferreira BASTOS, Universidade Federal Fluminense, Brazil
- 121.2 [Legal and Social Aspects of the Institution of Mediation](#)
Ioanna PAZARZI, Athens Law Bar Association, Greece; Michalis PAZARZIS, University of Piraeus, Greece
- 121.3 [The Weakening of Civil Society and Strengthening of the De Powers in the Reform of Telecommunications Legislation in Mexico 2013-2015](#)
Tonatiuh LAY, Universidad de Guadalajara, Mexico

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Language: English

Researchers and practitioners have observed that employee participation in workplace and organizational politics and decision-making is frequently subject to fluctuations in interest, commitment, durability and effectiveness. Participation presents an ambivalent character. Many have noted decline in established institutional channels such as works councils and trade union representation and/or the distinct unevenness of active retention of those institutions across sectors, occupations, and demographic distribution. Organizations are pressured to adopt dynamic and flexible structures for market competitiveness which can inhibit the development and effectiveness of participatory channels.

At the same time, new or refreshed models of voice expression and interest representation are evident, including, over the recent decade, efforts to implement the Information and Consultation of employees Directive in various European Union member states. Also, the continuing development of European Works Councils in transnational companies is generating new institutional arrangements and capacities. Furthermore, researchers turn their attention to investigation of the uses and potential of the new social media as channels for employee expression and demand formation.

What are the factors that may affect the capacity, quality and effectiveness of participation institutions in organizations? What stimulates or obstructs development among organizational personnel of the skills and capabilities to participate? How are actors addressing those concerns? Are fresh linkages between capabilities and democratic polities emerging?

This session invites papers that address questions of the future of participation in organizational life. In particular, papers that address questions of the development of capabilities, capacities and innovations are encouraged.

Session Organizers: *Catherine CASEY, University of Leicester, United Kingdom and Volker TELLJOHANN, IRES Emilia-Romagna, Italy*

Chair: *Stefan LUECKING, Hans Böckler Foundation, Germany*

Oral Presentations:

- 122.1** "Consensus" in Participatory Management: What Is in a Name?
Terry LEUNG, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
- 122.2** Workplace Participation: An Informational Basis Issue?
Barbara GIULLARI, University of Bologna (Italy), Italy
- 122.3** The Israeli Kibbutz – from Commune to Cooperative?
Shlomo GETZ, Academic College of Emek Jezreel, Israel
- 122.4** Representative Employee Participation and Workplace-Level Innovation Processes: A Cross-National Qualitative Analysis of Labor Union Practices
Maarten HERMANS, HIVA - KU Leuven, Belgium; Monique RAMIOUL, HIVA - KU Leuven, Belgium

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Language: English and Spanish

The current crisis has strongly affected the southern European countries, especially those that required financial assistance. Changes in labour law and collective bargaining, cuts in social benefits and salaries, high rates of unemployment among young people and soaring levels of emigration indicate the multiple ways in which these societies have been under pressure. In addition, the Greek case has shown that the analysis of the effects of the European debt crisis cannot be dissociated from a reflection on the meaning and place of solidarity in the European Project.

As the fights for the futures we want involve a global sociology, this session aims to debate the impacts of the debt crisis in the world of work by considering the trends observed in southern Europe. The discussion is also expected to address the role of European institutions in designing mechanisms that promote solidarity among individual member states.

Bearing in mind the experience of the countries under analysis, we invite proposals that address questions such as: What are the effects of the debt crisis on the level and quality of employment of different social groups? What are its implications on the regulation of employment? How does trade unionism interact with the development of protest movements? How can European institutions promote labour standards and social welfare through effective forms of cooperation between member states?

We therefore welcome papers that discuss the impacts of this crisis on employment and industrial relations in southern Europe and consider the construction of the European project.

Session Organizers: *Maria CERDEIRA, SOCIUS, Portugal and Fatima ASSUNCAO, University of Lisboa, Portugal*

Chair: *Philippe POCHE, European Trade Union Institute, Belgium*

Oral Presentations:

- 123.1** [Employment Policies in Times of Crisis: The Labour Reforms in Spain.](#)
Gema MEDERO, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain; Bernabe ALDEGUER CERDA, Universidad de Alicante, Spain
- 123.2** [Changes in Labour Law and Devaluation of Labour in Portugal: Critical Perspectives and Prospects for a New Labour Regulation](#)
Hermes COSTA, University of Coimbra, Faculty of Economics, Center for Social Studies, Portugal; Manuel Carvalho SILVA, Centre for Social Studies, University of Coimbra, Portugal; Bia CARNEIRO, University of Coimbra, Portugal
- 123.3** [Labeling the Crisis: Left and Right Wings Discourses about the Crisis and the Role of the Mediated Public Sphere in Italy](#)
Morena TARTARI, University of Padua, Italy
- 123.4** [La Participation De La Société Civile Dans La Crise Des Réfugiés: Le Cas Portugais](#)
Ana ROMAO, Academia Militar, Portugal; Maria da Saudade BALTAZAR, University of Evora, Portugal
- 123.5** [Striving for an Alternative Path: Reimagining Politics and Law in the Never-Ending Greek Crisis. Could the Law Constitute an Empowerment Factor for the Political Transformation from below?](#)
Helen RETHYMIOTAKI, Law School, University of Athens, Greece; Ioannis FLYTZANIS, Law school Athens University, Greece

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Language: English and Spanish

After a long period of dictatorships, Latin America resumed its political and social reconstruction primarily from the 1990s when new constitutional parameters were established by the legal system with the purpose to consign rights born of the demands made by the social actors. Almost 30 years later we must make an assessment if the demands were met, whether social actors remain the same, which instruments were created to support this process of redemocratization and, finally, if what is meant by democracy on the continent today corresponds to the desire expressed in the streets in previous years, especially in the social struggle phase against local military regimes.

This session welcomes articles that discuss this reality from a historical perspective, as well as the predictive point of view or even the analysis on the current situation in any particular country.

Session Organizer: *Luciana SOUZA, Milton Campos Law School, Brazil*

Chair: *Teresa MONTAGUT, University of Barcelona, Spain*

Oral Presentations:

- 124.1 Movimientos Sociales y Los Derechos En Brasil: 1980-2015
Maria da Gloria GOHN, University of Campinas, Brazil
- 124.2 Violencia Estructural, Marcos De Interpretación y Acción Colectiva En México
Laura LOEZA REYES, CEIICH, UNAM, Mexico
- 124.3 Democracia, Individualismo y Clientelismo. Un Contra Ejemplo En Peru
Julio CALDERON COCKBURN, Consultor independiente, Peru
- 124.4 Democracy Seeking Csos'social Performance
Sara GORDON-RAPOPORT, UNAM Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales, Mexico

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Language: English

The process of global transformation is accompanied by various consequences. One of the globalists' fundamental theses assumes that alongside the free flow of goods, ideas and people, possibilities for citizens to shape political and social structures increase as well. A greater range of freedom and smaller pressure from state allows for individuals' interest in common good, democracy and civic participation. On the other hand, the opponents of globalization underline that the processes of globalization, mainly the declining role of the national state and the growing role of freedom of individuals lead to quite opposite results. According to them, the normative system undergoes differentiation and relativisation, social life becomes increasingly privatised and consequently the public sphere falls down.

The main goal of this session is to make an attempt at answering three main problem questions:

What is the general level of civic participation in different societies and social settings at the end of the first decade of the 21st century and what is the scale of inequalities in this respect?

What patterns of civic participation dominate in different societies and communities?

What models or what variables are best fitted to explain changeability of civic participation levels and patterns in a globalizing world?

Session Organizer: *Pawel STAROSTA, University of Lodz, Poland*

Chair: *Pawel STAROSTA, University of Lodz, Poland*

Oral Presentations:

- 125.1 What If Citizens Participate in Research Project ? a Democratic Governance of Science.
Martine LEGRIS REVEL, Lille University CERAPS, France
- 125.2 A Cross-National Comparison of the Patterns of Civic Participation: Worldwide Convergence, National Divergence, or Enduring Influences of Cultural Repertoire?
Takeshi WADA, The University of Tokyo, Japan; Yoojin KOO, The University of Tokyo, Japan; Kayo HOSHINO, The University of Tokyo, Japan
- 125.3 The Debate on the Post-2015 Global Agenda. Civic Participation from the Local to the Global.
Carlos CORTEZ, UNIVERSIDAD AUTONOMA METROPOLITANA, Mexico
- 125.4 The Reception of Participation. Gaps in Existing Knowledge.
Krzysztof MACZKA, Adam Mickiewicz University, Poland

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Self-Management As Simultaneous Goal and Means of Overcoming Systemic Accumulation of Capital Crisis

Thursday, 14 July 2016: 09:00-10:30

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Language: Spanish, French and English

The main aim of this session is to initiate longitudinal, multidisciplinary and multi-perspective comparative research of self-management theory and practice, focusing what is common and what is specifically different between concepts and practices of self management, participation and organizational democracy, all three contained in the official name of RC10. This session calls for face to face and virtual dialogue (at <http://isarc10internetforum.wikispaces.com/ISA+2016> and discussion part of <http://isarc10internetforum.wikispaces.com/Self-Management+As+Simultaneous+Goal+and+Means>) on theoretical and empirical, quantitative and qualitative social relations' transformation oriented research of historical, socially structured and individual sources of undesirable present state of social inequality, oppression, re-colonization war and ecological disaster, on the one hand, and diverse visions of attainment of desirable alternative futures of equality, freedom, solidarity and ecological sustainability on the other, focusing participation in substantially democratic and self-managing overcoming of class division of alienated labor on managing and executing work functions as simultaneous goal and means of desirable future attainment.

Session Organizer: *Vera VRATUSA, Belgrade University, Serbia*

Chair: *Azriil BACAL ROIJ, Uppsala University, Department of Sociology, Sweden, Sweden*

Oral Presentations:

- 126.1** Europe One Hundred Years from Now: Towards Democratic Control of the Economy
Gerard KESTER, retired, Netherlands
- 126.2** Is the Self-Management Possible? a Study on the Recovered Factories in Brazil
Aline PIRES, Universidade Federal de Sao Carlos, Brazil
- 126.3** Quel Futur Pour L'industrie Kibboutzique?
Yuval ACHOUCH, Western Galilee College, Israel
- 126.4** The Concepts and Practices of Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management in the Futures We Want
Vera VRATUSA, Belgrade University, Serbia

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RC10 Business Meeting

Thursday, 14 July 2016: 10:45-12:15

Location: Seminarraum 5C G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

RC10 Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management (host committee)

Language: English

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3. Evolution of RC10 membership and ISA fees
4. Direct membership in RC10
5. Statutes
6. RC10 Newsletter
7. Miscellaneous

Looking forward to seeing you in Vienna,

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ISA RC10 President
and
Fátima Assunção
ISA RC10 Secretary

The Futures We Want: Global Sociology
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RC10 Presence in the ISA Forum Common Sessions

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Common Session 2A - The Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World

Tuesday, 12 July 2016: 17:45-19:15

Location: Hörsaal I (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

The Common Sessions present distinguished speakers from the ISA's Research Committees (RC), Working Groups (WG), and Thematic Groups (TG) who address from their perspective the common theme "The Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World." The purpose of these plenaries is to foster dialogue and exchange new insights and inspirations across research units by jointly focusing on the theme of the Forum, on forward-oriented modes of sociology, on the future visions of different social actors, their struggles for a better world, and global sociologies' contributions to these debates.

Chair: *Dilek CINDOGLU, Abdullah Gul University, Turkey*

Oral Presentations:

- 12.1 **Sociology, Feminisms and the Global South: Back to the Future**
Rhoda REDDOCK, The University of the West Indies, Trinidad and Tobago
- 12.2 **Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self Management: Past, Present, and Future**
Isabel DA COSTA, CNRS-IDHES, France; Julia ROZANOVA, Yale University, USA; Fatima ASSUNCAO, University of Lisboa, Portugal; Eleni NINA-PAZARZI, University of Piraeus, Greece; Catherine CASEY, University of Leicester, United Kingdom
- 12.3 **The Complex Discursivity of Global Futures in the Making**
Reiner KELLER, University of Augsburg, Germany, Germany
- 12.4 **History is Not Bunk: Why Comparative Historical Sociology is Indispensable When Looking to the Future**
Stephen MENNELL, University College Dublin, Ireland

Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self Management: Past, Present, and Future

Tuesday, 12 July 2016: 18:00

Location: Hörsaal I (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Oral Presentation

Isabel DA COSTA, CNRS-IDHES, France

Julia ROZANOVA, Sociology, Yale University, New Haven, CT, USA

Fatima ASSUNCAO, University of Lisboa, Portugal

Eleni NINA-PAZARZI, University of Piraeus, Greece

Catherine CASEY, School of Management, University of Leicester, Leicester, United Kingdom

RC10 involved all the members of its executive in writing a collective paper in order to engage and exchange with other RCs during the ISA Common sessions for this Forum. From its inception in 1978 within ISA, the activities of RC10 on "Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management" have aimed at uniting the professional qualities, social consciousness and experience of its members for work on its field and the promotion of its topics. These seem more than ever part of the struggle for a better future, which we believe should include democracy and participation at all levels from the workplace to the political sphere. However, the responses to the crises have, on the contrary, recently entailed in many countries unpopular austerity measures decided in a top-down technocratic manner that threatened existing social and political participative schemes. Thus participation, organizational democracy, and self-management seem to be shrinking rather than increasing at the global level and increasing inequality, oppression, and ecological destruction have brought about protests and struggles for a better world.

In our contribution we will first present the perspective of RC10 regarding the common topics of the Forum, and then develop what we believe are important topics for future directions, in particularly those steaming from our sessions in this Forum, such as: Public Sociology to promote collaborative research and dialogue between the public and the sociologists on issues of social justice, equality, democracy, participation, working life conditions, and other related issues; the future of participation in organizational life with a focus on the development of capabilities, capacities and innovations; gender relations and the construction of a more participative society by looking at women's participation in entrepreneurship; unequal opportunities to participation for citizens within total institutions, in particular prisons, and nursing homes; and the need for continuing struggles for democratic participation.

A larger version of this abstract is available at the RC10 wiki Internet Forum:

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[The Impacts of the Debt Crisis on the World of Work in Southern Europe](#)

[The Role of Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management in the Futures We Want. Part I](#)

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RC10 Sessions' time slots and rooms during th ISA Forum
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Monday, 11 July 2016: 09:00 - 10:30, NIG, Hörsaal 4A KS Social Enterprises and Empowerment. Part I [contains 4 abstracts , 4 accepted]	Oral	No	RC26 RC10
Monday, 11 July 2016: 10:45 - 12:15, NIG, Hörsaal 4C G Social Enterprises and Empowerment. Part II [contains 3 abstracts , 3 accepted]	Oral	No	RC10 RC26
Monday, 11 July 2016: 14:15 - 15:45, Juridicum, Seminarsaal 10 Participation and Democracy in the Futures We Want: Social Actors and New Demands [contains 12 abstracts , 12 accepted]	Roundtable	No	No
Monday, 11 July 2016: 16:00 - 17:30, Juridicum, Seminarsaal 10 Sociology of the Future: Braiding Theory-Making and Policy/ Practice Change [contains 8 abstracts , 8 accepted]	Roundtable	No	No
Tuesday, 12 July 2016: 09:00 - 10:30, Juridicum, Seminarsaal 20 Climate Change, Famines and Conflicts in Globalised World: Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management [contains 3 abstracts , 3 accepted]	Oral	No	WG05 RC10
Tuesday, 12 July 2016: 10:45 - 12:15, Juridicum, Seminarsaal 20 The Role of Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management in the Futures We Want. Part II [contains 4 abstracts , 4 accepted]	Oral	No	No
Tuesday, 12 July 2016: 14:15 - 15:45, NIG, Seminarraum 5C G The Role of Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management in the Futures We Want. Part I [contains 6 abstracts , 6 accepted]	Oral	No	No
Tuesday, 12 July 2016: 16:00 - 17:30, NIG, Seminarraum 5C G Democratic Decentralisation and Justice Delivery [contains 3 abstracts , 3 accepted]	Oral	No	No
Wednesday, 13 July 2016: 09:00 - 10:30, NIG, Seminarraum 5C G The Future of Organizational and Workplace Participation: Capacities, Capabilities, Innovations [contains 4 abstracts , 4 accepted]	Oral	No	No
Wednesday, 13 July 2016: 10:45 - 12:15, NIG, Seminarraum 5C G The Impacts of the Debt Crisis on the World of Work in Southern Europe [contains 5 abstracts , 5 accepted]	Oral	No	No
Wednesday, 13 July 2016: 14:15 - 15:45, NIG, Seminarraum 5C G Rediscovering Latin America Democracy, Social Actors and New Demands [contains 4 abstracts , 4 accepted]	Oral	No	No
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Research Committee 10



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RC10 Future Mid Term Conference Announcement

International Sociological Association (ISA) Research Committee 10 (RC10) on *Participation, Organizational Democracy & Self-Management* in cooperation with: Universidade de Lisboa, SOCIUS, Centro de Investigação em Sociologia Económica e das Organizações (Research Centre in Economic and Organizational Sociology) from the consortium CSG, Research in Social Sciences and Management - Lisbon School of Economics & Management (ISEG), CIEG, Centro Interdisciplinar de Estudos de Género (Interdisciplinary Centre for Gender Studies), and ISCSP, Instituto Superior de Ciências Sociais e Políticas (School of Social and Political Sciences).

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