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Children and parents have become a focus of debates on ‘new social risks’ in European welfare states. Policymaking elites have converged in defining such risks, and they have outlined new forms of parenting support to better safeguard children and activate their potential. Increasingly, parents are suspected of falling short of public expectations. Contributors to this special issue scrutinize this shift towards parenting as performance and report recent forms of parenting support.
Welcome

Welcome address by the President of the International Sociological Association

Dear colleagues and friends,

On behalf of the International Sociological Association it is my distinct pleasure to welcome you all to the Third ISA Forum of Sociology in Vienna! The ISA holds the Forum every four years between ISA World Congresses and is specially developed as a space for the Research Committees, Thematic Groups and Working Groups to hold their interim meetings. However the Forum also has a theme selected by the Vice-President Research in consultation with the Local Organizing Committee that provides the RCs, TGs and WGs an opportunity to come together and share their research, theories, perspectives and methodologies with the broader public in the context of the Forum theme. The Third ISA Forum theme, “The Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World” provides a broad and timely framework. It is also pertinent that the Forum is held in Vienna at a time when the European Union has been undergoing its own major political crisis resulting in fragmented responses to the migrant and global humanitarian crisis. In the past year we have witnessed vast numbers of people forced to leave their homes due to war, conflict and destruction. We have witnessed the dislocation and displacement of individuals, families and children; the power of governments in Europe to shut borders; and people bravely making life threatening journeys across land and sea in search of safety and the possibility of a better future. We have also witnessed private individuals, informal groups and organizations at local, national, and transnational levels, bravely helping and mobilizing for social justice and the well-being of all. Thus this Third ISA Forum, with its strong program and more than 4,000 registrants, provides a vital platform for us as sociologists to interrogate, debate and dialogue on the “futures we want,” as well as build and strengthen a global sociology that can contextualize, envision and engage in the struggles for a better world.

Much of the strength of this Forum is due to the scientific program developed by the participating ISA Research Committees and the Thematic and Working Groups. Credit also goes to ISA Vice-President for Research and President of the Forum, Markus Schulz, and the Research Coordinating Committee; Rudolf Richter, Chair of the Local Organizing Committee, together with Brigitte Aulenbacher, Vice-Chair LOC, Ida Seljeskog, LOC Coordinator, and members

Margaret Abraham
Introduction

Margaret Abraham
ISA President

Message de bienvenue de la Présidente de l’ISA

Chers collègues, chers amis,

Au nom de l’Association internationale de Sociologie, c’est pour moi un grand plaisir de vous souhaiter à tous et à toutes la bienvenue à Vienne pour cette troisième édition du Forum de Sociologie ! Le Forum est organisé tous les quatre ans, entre deux congrès mondiaux de l’ISA, avec pour objectif premier d’accueillir les réunions de mi-mandat des comités de recherche, groupes thématiques et groupes de travail de l’Association. Mais le Forum, dont le thème est sélectionné par le Vice-Président chargé de la Recherche en concertation avec le Comité local d’organisation, offre également aux comités de recherche et aux groupes thématiques et de travail l’occasion de conjuguer leurs efforts et de partager recherches, théories, perspectives et méthodologies avec un plus large public, en lien avec le thème du Forum. Le thème de cette troisième édition, « Les avenirs que nous voulons : La sociologie mondiale et les luttes pour un monde meilleur », propose un vaste cadre de réflexion qui résonne avec l’actualité. Le choix de Vienne est également fort bienvenu à un moment où l’Union européenne traverse une crise politique majeure qui se traduit par des réponses fragmentées face à la crise des migrants et humanitaire. Au fil des mois, nous avons vu un nombre considérable de personnes forcées d’abandonner leur foyer pour fuir la guerre, les conflits et la destruction. Nous avons vu le départ de personnes et de familles entières, et la capacité de gouvernements européens à fermer leurs frontières. Nous avons vu des personnes risquer leur vie en s’engageant dans de dangereuses traversées, sur terre comme sur mer, en quête d’un lieu sûr où vivre et pouvoir construire un avenir meilleur. Nous avons aussi vu de simples particuliers et des associations et collectifs informels, à l’échelle locale, nationale et internationale, prêter leur assistance et défendre courageusement la justice sociale et le bien-être de tous. En tant que sociologues, ce IIIe Forum de l’ISA, avec son programme très riche et ses plus de 4000 participants, nous fournit ainsi une occasion précieuse d’interroger, de débattre et de dialoguer sur les « avenirs que nous voulons », et aussi de développer et consolider une sociologie globale qui soit à même de contextualiser, d’imaginer et de jouer un rôle dans les luttes pour un monde meilleur.


À vous tous qui êtes venus des quatre coins du monde pour participer à cette conférence, je souhaite que ce IIIe Forum de l’ISA soit une formidable occasion de partager vos recherches, d’apprendre les uns des autres, d’apprécier les nouveaux défis intellectuels qui émergent lors de ces rencontres et débats internationaux, et de communiquer avec des amis et nouer de nouvelles amitiés dans cette si belle ville historique de Vienne. Encore une fois, je vous souhaite chaleureusement la bienvenue et j’espère avoir l’occasion de rencontrer personnellement beaucoup d’entre vous pendant le Forum !

Margaret Abraham
Présidente de l’ISA
Queridos colegas y amigos:

En nombre de la Asociación Internacional de Sociología es para mí un gran placer darles a todos y a todas la bienvenida al Tercer Foro de Sociología en Viena. La Asociación organiza el Foro cada cuatro años, entre dos congresos mundiales de la ISA, con el objetivo primero de reunir sus comités de investigación, grupos temáticos y grupos de trabajo. Pero el Foro, cuyo tema es seleccionado por el Vicepresidente para la Investigación en colaboración con el Comité Local de Organización, también ofrece a los comités de investigación y grupos temáticos y de trabajo una oportunidad para juntarse y compartir sus investigaciones, teorías, perspectivas y metodologías con un público más amplio, en relación con el tema del Foro. El tema de esta tercera edición del Foro, “Los futuros que deseamos: La sociología global y las luchas por un mundo mejor”, proporciona un amplio marco de reflexión de evidente actualidad. También resulta oportuno que se celebre en Viena en un momento en el que la Unión Europea está sufriendo una grave crisis política que se traduce en respuestas fragmentadas frente a la crisis de los migrantes y humanitaria. A lo largo de los meses, hemos sido testigos de cómo un gran número de personas se han visto obligadas a abandonar sus hogares, huyendo de la guerra, los conflictos y la destrucción. Hemos visto cómo personas y familias enteras han sido desplazadas, y cómo gobiernos europeos han cerrado sus fronteras. Hemos visto personas arriesgar su vida para viajar por tierra y por mar en busca de un lugar seguro donde vivir y poder construir un futuro mejor. Hemos visto también cómo ciudadanos de a pie así como asociaciones y colectivos informales, a nivel local, nacional e internacional, han prestado su ayuda y defendido con valentía la justicia social y el bienestar para todos. Como sociólogos y sociólogas, este Tercer Foro de la ISA, con su programa potente y sus más de 4000 participantes, nos brinda pues una oportunidad única de cuestionar, debatir y dialogar sobre los “futuros que deseamos”, y también desarrollar y consolidar una sociología global capaz de contextualizar, imaginar y participar en las luchas por un mundo mejor.

El Foro saca su principal fuerza del programa científico elaborado por los comités de investigación y grupos temáticos y de trabajo de la ISA que participan. Pero también quiero hacer extensivo mi agradecimiento a Markus Schulz, Vicepresidente de la ISA para la Investigación y Presidente del Foro, y el Comité de Coordinación de la Investigación; Rudolf Richter, Presidente del Comité Local de Organización, Brigitte Aulenbacher, Vicepresidenta, Ida Seljeskog, coordinadora, así como todos los miembros del Comité Local de Organización. Desde Madrid, el equipo del Secretariado de la ISA, dirigido por su Secretaria Ejecutiva Izabela Barlinska, también ha jugado un papel decisivo en todas las etapas preparativas. Y finalmente queremos transmitir un especial agradecimiento a la Universidad de Viena por haber tan generosamente puesto a nuestra disposición este fantástico espacio para este gran encuentro sociológico.

A todos los participantes de esta conferencia que han venido de todo el mundo, espero que este Tercer Foro de la ISA les proporcione una excelente oportunidad para compartir sus investigaciones, aprender de los demás, disfrutar de los desafíos intelectuales que surgen en reuniones y diálogos internacionales, así como comunicar con sus amigos y forjar nuevas amistades en esta maravillosa ciudad histórica de Viena. Una vez más, les doy una cálida bienvenida y espero conocer personalmente a muchos de ustedes durante este Foro.

Margaret Abraham
Presidenta de la ISA
Welcome to the Third ISA Forum of Sociology! Welcome to a festival of ideas in the splendid Austrian capital! Welcome to the hard intellectual work of pushing the boundaries of an academic discipline that is needed at this pivotal time more than ever. The Forum is convened under the motto “The Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World.” This theme encourages a forward orientation in empirical, theoretical, and normative research. Protests around the globe have challenged inequality, oppression, and ecological destruction, and have insisted on the possibility of another, better world. They demonstrate the malleability of futures. Today’s intensifying uncertainties demand innovation in methods and theories. Tomorrow will no longer appear as pre-determined by inevitable trends but rather as a contingent outcome of complex, typically multi-scalar dynamics that vary in their intensity of contentiousness. Social actors aspire, desire, imagine, and struggle over futures. What can sociology contribute to these broader debates? How do assumptions about the future influence daily routines and long-term collective lives? How are risks identified, avoided, mitigated, transferred, or shared? What closes and opens the horizons of social imaginaries? How are different social actors and forces positioned to shape futures? How can the making of futures be democratized? What can be learned by comparing struggles in different countries and settings? How do emancipatory movements and everyday practices at the grassroots overcome discipline, exploitation, and misrecognition? What visions for alternative futures are imaginable, desirable, and achievable? What are viable roadmaps for social transformation? — These are just some of the key questions to be explored.

The Forum is above all a meeting place of the ISA’s research units. Fifty-seven Research Committees Working Groups and Thematic Groups, are participating with an amazing array of sessions across the full spectrum of sociological approaches and topics, ranging from inquiries into tiny micro-settings to planetary macro-trends. Close to 4,000 social scientists from all around the world are expected to gather in Vienna for several days of intense debates at the cutting edge of social research.

At the heart of the Forum are a series of Common Sessions that present distinguished speakers nominated by the ISA’s Research Committees, Working or Thematic Groups to address the common theme from the respective unit’s perspective. They provide opportunities to disseminate novel ideas to larger audiences, exchange state-of-the-art insights across specializations, and foster new, serendipitous connections among research units.

Launched in preparation of the Vienna conference and jump-starting the intellectual debate on the Internet, the WebForum (http://futureswewant.net) has become a thriving space that features a trailblazing series of essays by prominent authors, along with audiovisual content related to the broadly conceived Forum theme.

As any academic mega-event, the 2016 Forum is the product of joint efforts. Many thanks go to the dedicated Program Coordinators and Session Organizers for their enormous work, generous collegiality, and intellectual inspirations. Special thanks go to the Local Organizing Committee, led by Rudolf Richter, and our host institution, the University of Vienna, the many Austrian volunteers, as well as to the ISA Executive Committee, led by ISA President Margaret Abraham, the Research Coordinating Committee that formed the Program Committee, and the Executive Secretariat, led be Izabela Barlinska, without whom this Forum would not have been possible.

Enjoy the Forum’s manifold opportunities to meet colleagues from a diversity of backgrounds, exchange new thoughts, and participate in debates that open new horizons! Let us create together a Forum that is transformative in sociology’s engagement with our time’s enormous challenges and chances!

Markus S. Schulz
ISA Vice-President for Research and President of the Forum
Bienvenue au IIe Forum de Sociologie de l'ISA !
Bienvenue à Vienne, la magnifique capitale autrichienne où nous vous convions à un véritable festival d'idées en même temps qu'à un intense travail intellectuel afin de repousser les frontières d'une discipline universitaire dont nous avons, dans ces moments cruciaux, plus jamais besoin. Ce Forum est organisé autour du thème « Les avenirs que nous voulons : La sociologie mondiale et les luttes pour un monde meilleur », un thème qui se veut une invitation à une recherche empirique, théorique et normative tournée vers l'avenir. Partout dans le monde, des mouvements de protestation s'élèvent contre les inégalités, l'oppression et la destruction de l'environnement et affirment qu'un autre monde, meilleur, est possible. Par là-même, ils témoignent de la malléabilité des avenirs possibles. Aujourd'hui, l'augmentation des incertitudes exige d'innover sur le plan méthodique aussi bien que théorique. L'avenir n'apparaîtra plus comme prédéterminé par des évolutions inéluctables mais plutôt comme le résultat incertain de dynamiques complexes le plus souvent multiscalaires, où la contestation peut varier en intensité. Les acteurs sociaux poursuivent, souhaitent, imaginent, et combattent des avenirs possibles. Que peut apporter la sociologie à ces vastes débats ? Comment des postulats concernant l'avenir influent-ils sur les activités quotidiennes et le vécu collectif sur le long terme ? Comment les risques sont-ils identifiés, évités, atténués, transmis ou partagés ? Qu'est-ce qui réduit ou au contraire élargit l'horizon de nos imaginaires sociaux ? Comment les différents acteurs sociaux sont-ils positionnés pour influer sur les futurs possibles ? Comment la construction des avenirs peut-elle être démocratisée ? Quels enseignements peut-on tirer de la comparaison des luttes menées dans différents pays et dans différents contextes ? Comment les mouvements d'émancipation et les pratiques quotidiennes sur le terrain surmontent-ils les règles imposées, l'exploitation et le manque de reconnaissance ? Quelles visions alternatives de l'avenir sont de l'ordre de l'imaginable, du souhaitable et du réalisable ? Quelles sont les lignes directrices viables pour une transformation sociale ? Ce ne sont là que quelques-unes des questions essentielles à explorer.

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Profitiez des multiples possibilités qu'offre le Forum pour faire la connaissance de collègues venus d’horizons divers, échanger des idées nouvelles et participer à des débats qui ne manqueront pas d’ouvrir de nouvelles perspectives ! Faisons ensemble que ce Forum soit porteur de changement dans l'engagement de la sociologie, pour mieux faire face à notre monde contemporain avec ses énormes défis et opportunités !

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Markus Schulz
Vice-Président de l’ISA chargé de la Recherche, et Président du Forum
¡Bienvenidos al Tercer Foro de Sociología de la ISA! Bienvenidos a Viena, maravillosa capital de Austria en la que están invitados a un auténtico festival de ideas a la vez que a un intenso trabajo intelectual a fin de ampliar las fronteras de una disciplina universitaria que, en estos momentos decisivos, aparece más necesaria que nunca. Este Foro está organizado en torno al tema “Los futuros deseados: La sociología global y las luchas por un mundo mejor”, un tema pensado para propiciar una investigación empírica, teórica y normativa orientada hacia el futuro. En todo el mundo, hay movimientos de protesta que se alzan contra la desigualdad, la opresión y la destrucción del medioambiente, haciendo hincapié en que otro mundo mejor es posible. Las incertidumbres crecientes exigen innovar tanto a nivel metodológico como teórico. El futuro ya no aparecerá como predeterminado por tendencias inevitables sino como el resultado incierto de dinámicas complejas que suelen ser multiscales y dan lugar a controversias más o menos intensas. Los actores sociales aspiran, desean, imaginan y confrontan futuros posibles. ¿Qué puede aportar la sociología a estos debates generales? ¿Cómo las hipótesis sobre el futuro influyen en las actividades cotidianas y la vida colectiva en el largo plazo? ¿Cómo se identifican, evitan, mitigan, transmiten o comparten los riesgos? ¿Qué es lo que abre, o cierra, el horizonte de nuestros imaginarios sociales? ¿Cómo distintos actores sociales se posicionan para influir sobre el futuro? ¿Cómo democratizar la construcción de posibles futuros? ¿Qué podemos aprender al comparar luchas que se han llevado en diferentes países y entornos? ¿Cómo los movimientos emancipatorios y las prácticas diarias de las bases consiguen superar las reglas impuestas, la explotación y la falta de reconocimiento? ¿Qué visiones alternativas para el futuro son imaginables, deseables y alcanzables? ¿Qué hojas de ruta son las viables para la transformación social? Éstas sólo son algunas de las muchas preguntas fundamentales por explorar.

El Foro está pensado en primer lugar como un punto de encuentro para las unidades de investigación de la ISA. Cincuenta y siete comités de investigación, grupos de trabajo y grupos temáticos participan a este Foro con un amplio abanico de sesiones que abarcan el conjunto de planteamientos y temáticas del área de la sociología, sea para tratar de micro-entornos y situaciones o de las amplias macro-dinámicas que afectan a todo el planeta. En esta ocasión, se esperan cerca de 4000 sociólogos y sociólogas de todo el mundo, reunidos para varias jornadas de intensos debates a la vanguardia de la investigación social.

En el centro de este Foro, está una serie de sesiones comunes (Common Sessions) presentadas por ponentes destacados que han sido nombrados por los comités de investigación, grupos de trabajo o temáticos de la ISA para tratar del tema común del Foro desde el punto de vista de su unidad de investigación respectiva. Estas sesiones son oportunidades para difundir ideas innovadoras a públicos más amplios, intercambiar los más recientes conocimientos de un área de especialización a la otra y fomentar nuevas conexiones entre las unidades de investigación.

El WebForum (http://futureswewant.net), creado para preparar la conferencia de Viena y lanzar el debate intelectual en Internet, se ha convertido en un vibrante espacio donde encontrar artículos innovadores escritos por autores destacados así como contenidos audiovisuales relacionados con el tema general del Foro.

Al igual que otros encuentros de esta envergadura, el Foro 2016 es fruto de un trabajo colectivo. Quisiera agradecer a los responsables del programa (Program Coordinators) y los organizadores de las sesiones por su tremendo trabajo, su espíritu de colaboración, su dedicación y su inspiración intelectual. También quiero expresar un agradecimiento especial al Comité Local de Organización dirigido por Rudolf Richter, a la Universidad de Viena que nos recibe y a los muchos voluntarios austriacos, así como al Comité Ejecutivo de la ISA presidido por Margaret Abraham, el Comité de Coordinación de la Investigación encargado de constituir el Comité del Programa, y el Secretariado Ejecutivo liderado por Izabela Barlinska – sin todos ellos, este Foro no hubiera sido posible.

Les invito a disfrutar de la multitud de posibilidades que ofrece este Foro para conocer a colegas de orígenes muy diversos, intercambiar nuevas ideas y participar en unos debates que sin lugar a duda abrirán nuevas perspectivas. ¡juntos, podemos hacer que este Foro sea un motor de cambio en el compromiso de la sociología frente a nuestro mundo contemporáneo con sus enormes retos y oportunidades!

Markus S. Schulz
Vicepresidente de la ISA para la Investigación y Presidente del Foro
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WELCOME

Welcome address by the Director General for Scientific Research and International Relations of the Austrian Federal Ministry of Science, Research and Economy

It is a great pleasure for me to extend a warm welcome to the delegates of the Third Forum of the International Sociological Association to be held in Vienna from July 10 – 14, 2016.

Let me congratulate the ISA on the theme of the Forum “The Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World.” It is of utmost importance for sociologists from across the world to contribute to evidence-based policy in our global efforts to find adequate solutions to overcome grand challenges such as demography, migration, climate change and many more.

In the European Union, one of the priorities of Horizon 2020, the Framework Programme for Research and Innovation, concerning the societal challenges is therefore to achieve breakthrough solutions based on multidisciplinary collaboration, including social sciences and humanities to tackle major concerns of citizens and society.

Besides, a number of pan-European socio-scientific infrastructure projects like the Consortium of European Social Science Data Archives (CESSDA), the European Social Survey (ESS) and the Survey of Health, Ageing and Retirement in Europe (SHARE) play an important role in these joint efforts. Austria takes an active part in these and other initiatives on the roadmap of the European Strategy Forum on Research Infrastructures (ESFRI).

Austria is also a member of the Joint Programming Initiative “More Years, Better Lives”, and has joined forces with other EU member states in supporting the scientific community by financing Joint Transnational Calls.

We also support the European Centre for Social Welfare Policy and Research which is situated in Austria and provides expertise in the fields of welfare and social policy development in a broad sense across Europe.

At the national level the Austrian Ministry of Science, Research and Economy has initiated jointly with the relevant stakeholders a process to develop an effective strategy for the humanities and the social sciences in the Austrian Research Area. A main part of this strategy is to strengthen the cooperation between universities and other research institutions. Besides, a national network-platform on “Demographic Change and Ageing in Austria” has been established by the Austrian Interdisciplinary Platform on Ageing.

Let me end by thanking everyone involved in planning and organizing the Third ISA Forum as well as all the active participants which have made such an attractive program possible.

I look forward to welcoming you all in Vienna for this Third ISA Forum, with more than 4,000 participants from 126 countries. I am convinced that all of you will contribute to a successful conference!

Barbara Weitgruber
Director General for Scientific Research and International Relations, Austrian Federal Ministry of Science, Research and Economy
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Barbara Weitgruber

Message de bienvenue de la Directrice générale pour la Recherche scientifique et les Relations internationales du Ministère fédéral autrichien des Sciences, de la Recherche et de l’Économie

C’est un grand plaisir pour moi de vous souhaiter la bienvenue à ce IIIe Forum de l’Association internationale de Sociologie (ISA) organisé à Vienne du 10 au 14 juillet 2016.

Permettez-moi de féliciter l’ISA pour le thème choisi pour ce Forum, « Les avenirs que nous voulons : La sociologie mondiale et les luttes pour un monde meilleur ». Pour les sociologues du monde entier, il est capital de pouvoir contribuer à ce que les politiques publiques soient fondées sur des données scientifiques, dans le cadre des efforts déployés pour trouver des solutions propres à relever d’importants défis, notamment en matière de démographie, de migration et de changement climatique.

À l’échelle de l’Union européenne, l’une des priorités du Programme-cadre de Recherche et d’Innovation Horizon 2020, concernant les enjeux sociétaux, est ainsi de trouver des solutions innovantes grâce à une collaboration pluridisciplinaire qui inclue les sciences humaines et sociales pour examiner les principales questions qui intéressent les citoyens et la société.

Par ailleurs, plusieurs projets paneuropéens d’infrastructure socio-scientifique, tels que le CESSDA (Consortium européen des archives de données en sciences sociales), l’ESS (Enquête sociale européenne) ou SHARE (Enquête sur la Santé, le Vieillissement et la Retraite en Europe), contribuent de manière significative à ces efforts conjugués. L’Autriche participe activement à de telles initiatives dans le cadre de la feuille de route élaborée par ESFRI, le Forum stratégique européen sur les infrastructures de recherche.


À l’échelle nationale, le Ministère autrichien des Sciences, de la Recherche et de l’Économie a lancé en association avec les acteurs concernés une initiative visant à développer une stratégie efficace en faveur des sciences humaines et sociales dans l’Espace autrichien de la Recherche. L’un des éléments importants de cette stratégie consiste à renforcer la coopération entre les universités et les autres établissements de recherche. Par ailleurs, une plateforme réseau nationale sur « l’évolution démographique et le vieillissement en Autriche » a été mise en place par la Plateforme interdisciplinaire autrichienne sur le Vieillissement.

Permettez-moi de conclure ce message en remerciant tous ceux et celles qui ont participé à la conception et à l’organisation de cette IIIe édition du Forum de l’ISA, ainsi que tous les intervenants qui ont permis d’offrir un programme aussi riche.

Je me réjouis à l’avance de vous accueillir tous à Vienne pour ce IIIe Forum où plus de 4000 personnes venues de 126 pays sont attendues. Tous ensemble, vous allez contribuer au succès de cette conférence !

Barbara Weitgruber
Directrice générale pour la Recherche scientifique et les Relations internationales, Ministère fédéral autrichien des Sciences, de la Recherche et de l’Économie
Introduction

Es un gran placer para mí darles la bienvenida al Tercer Foro de la Asociación Internacional de Sociología que se celebrará en Viena del 10 al 14 de julio 2016.

Quisiera felicitar a la ISA por el tema escogido para este Foro, “Los futuros que deseamos: La sociología global y las luchas por un mundo mejor”. Para los sociólogos alrededor del mundo, es fundamental contribuir a que las políticas sean basadas en datos científicos dentro de nuestros esfuerzos globales para encontrar soluciones adecuadas para hacer frente a grandes problemáticas como son la demografía, la migración, el cambio climático y otras muchas más.

Asimismo, a nivel de la Unión Europea, una de las prioridades del Programa-marco de Investigación e Innovación “Horizonte 2020” en relación con los retos sociales actuales, es buscar soluciones innovadoras mediante una colaboración multidisciplinaria que incluya las ciencias sociales y las humanidades para tratar los principales problemas de los ciudadanos y la sociedad.

Además, diversos proyectos paneuropeos de infraestructura socio-científica, como por ejemplo el CESSDA (Consortio europeo de bases de datos en ciencias sociales), la ESS (Encuesta Social Europea) o SHARE (Encuesta de Salud, Envejecimiento y Jubilación en Europa), contribuyen de manera significativa a estas y otras iniciativas en el marco de la hoja de ruta elaborada por el ESFRI, el Foro Estratégico Europeo sobre Infraestructuras de Investigación.

Austria también forma parte de la iniciativa europea de programación conjunta “More Years, Better Lives” y coopera con otros Estados miembros de la UE para apoyar la comunidad científica financiando convocatorias de proyectos transnacionales conjuntas.

También apoyamos el Centro Europeo de Investigación en Política Social (European Centre for Social Welfare Policy and Research), que está establecido en Austria y aporta su experiencia en el campo del bienestar social y el desarrollo de las políticas sociales en todos los países de Europa.

A nivel nacional, el Ministerio austriaco de Ciencias, Investigación y Economía ha iniciado junto con las partes interesadas un proceso con el fin de desarrollar una estrategia efectiva para las humanidades y las ciencias sociales en el Ámbito austriaco de la Investigación. Uno de los elementos principales de esta estrategia es reforzar la cooperación entre las universidades y los demás centros de investigación. Por otra parte, la Plataforma Interdisciplinaria austriaca sobre el Envejecimiento ha puesto en marcha una plataforma-red nacional sobre “cambio demográfico y envejecimiento en Austria”.

Quisiera terminar agradeciendo a todos aquellos que han participado en la concepción y organización de esta tercera edición del Foro de la ISA, así como todos los potenciales quienes han permitido ofrecer un programa tan atractivo.

Me alegro darles la bienvenida en Viena para este Tercer Foro en el que se esperan más de 4000 participantes de 126 países. ¡Sin duda alguna van, entre todos, a hacer de esta conferencia un gran éxito!

Barbara Weitgruber
Directora General de Investigación Científica y Relaciones Internacionales, Ministerio Federal austriaco de Ciencias, Investigación y Economía
Welcome address by the Rector of the University of Vienna

Heinz W. Engl

As Rector of the University of Vienna I am delighted to welcome the 3rd ISA Forum of Sociology in Vienna under the overall theme “The Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World”.

The Forum of Sociology is organized by the International Sociological Association and designed as a mid-term meeting of Research Committees, Working Groups and Thematic Groups combined with the Business Meeting of the ISA Research Council. The International Sociology Association is a non-profit association for scientific purposes in the field of sociology and social sciences.

This year’s 3rd ISA Forum of Sociology in Vienna will be organized by Markus Schulz, current ISA Vice-President Research, in collaboration with the ISA Research Coordinating Committee and the Austrian Local Organizing Committee chaired by Rudolf Richter, University of Vienna. On this occasion, I would like to thank Markus Schulz and Rudolf Richter for their commitment and effort.

The Forum, with more than 4,000 participants from over 126 countries, will offer panel discussions between about 60 research groups on such social relevant themes like aging, education, economy, family, health, or migration. These topics are extremely relevant from a scientific and academic but also social point of view.

The Department of Sociology is among the best-ranked departments of the University of Vienna (QS World University Ranking by Subject 2016). The Forum shows that the University of Vienna is a very global university with interdisciplinary character but also focuses on its regional impact. As a global university, the University of Vienna wants to secure its positive impact on society and respond to global societal and economic challenges.

As an example for such a response to societal challenges, the Forum will lead to a broader public discussion and innovation in the field of Global Sociology and as Rector I am pleased that the University of Vienna is hosting this event.

Heinz W. Engl
Rector of the University of Vienna

Message de bienvenue du Président de l’Université de Vienne

En tant que Président de l’Université de Vienne, j’ai l’immense plaisir de vous accueillir à ce IIIe Forum de Sociologie de l’ISA qui est organisé à Vienne sur le thème « Les avenirs que nous voulons : La sociologie mondiale et les luttes pour un monde meilleur ».

Le Forum de Sociologie est organisé par l’Association internationale de Sociologie (ISA) pour permettre à ses comités de recherche, groupes de travail et groupes thématiques ainsi qu’à son Conseil de la Recherche de se réunir entre deux Congrès mondiaux. L’ISA est une association à but non lucratif constituée à des fins scientifiques dans le domaine de la sociologie et des sciences sociales.

Cette IIIe édition du Forum de Sociologie est organisée à Vienne par Markus Schulz, Vice-Président de l’ISA pour la Recherche, en collaboration avec la Comité de Coordination de la Recherche de l’ISA et le Comité local d’organisation autrichien présidé par Rudolf Richter (Université de Vienne). Je voudrais profiter de cette occasion pour tous les remercier de leur mobilisation.

Le Forum, auquel vont participer plus de 4000 sociologues venus de plus de 126 pays, sera l’occasion de panels entre quelque 60 groupes de recherche sur tous les grands sujets de société actuels, tels que le vieillissement démographique, l’éducation, l’économie, la famille, la santé ou les migrations. Ces sujets n’ont pas seulement une importance capitale d’un point de scientifique mais aussi d’un point de vue social.

Le Département de Sociologie figure parmi les mieux classés de l’Université de Vienne (Classement mondial...
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Heinz W. Engl
President of the University of Vienna

Heinz W. Engl
Rector of the University of Vienna

Discurso de bienvenida del Rector de la Universidad de Viena

En mi calidad de rector de la Universidad de Viena, me complace darles la bienvenida a este Tercer Foro de Sociología de la ISA que se celebra en Viena bajo el lema “Los futuros que deseamos: La sociología global y las luchas por un mundo mejor”.

El Foro de Sociología, organizado por la Asociación Internacional de Sociología (ISA), está pensado como la reunión intermedia de los comités de investigación, grupos de trabajo y grupos temáticos de la Asociación junto con la reunión de trabajo del Consejo de Investigación de la ISA. La ISA es una asociación sin ánimo de lucro dedicada a objetivos científicos en el área de la sociología y de las ciencias sociales.

Esta tercera edición del Foro de Sociología está organizada en Viena por Markus Schulz, Vice-Presidente de la ISA para la Investigación, en colaboración con el Comité de Coordinación de la Investigación de la ISA y el Comité Local de Organización austriaco presidido por Rudolf Richter (Universidad de Viena). Quisiera aprovechar esta oportunidad para agradecer a Markus Schulz y Rudolf Richter su tarea y su compromiso.

El Foro, que cuenta con la participación de más de 4000 sociólogos y sociólogas de más de 126 países de todo el mundo, ofrecerá mesas redondas entre unos 60 grupos de investigación sobre los grandes temas de sociedad de hoy en día, como el envejecimiento de la población, la educación, la familia, la salud y la migración. Estos temas son de suma importancia no sólo desde un punto de vista científico y académico sino también social.

El Departamento de Sociología figura entre los mejores de la Universidad de Viena, según la clasificación mundial por tema de universidades QS 2016. Al acoger este Foro, la Universidad de Viena demuestra su vocación interdisciplinar así como su alcance tanto internacional como regional. Como universidad global, la Universidad de Viena pretende influir positivamente sobre la sociedad y responder a los desafíos sociales y económicos globales.

Asimismo, confío en que este Foro dé lugar a un amplio debate público y la innovación en el ámbito de la sociología global, y como Rector, me alegro de poder recibiros aquí en la Universidad de Viena.

Heinz W. Engl
Rector de la Universidad de Viena
Welcome address by the Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Vienna

It is an honour and a pleasure for me to welcome you warmly to the 3rd ISA Forum at the University of Vienna. It has been organized by the Department of Sociology, which is part of the Social Science Faculty which I have the privilege to care for as a Dean. This large Faculty, which is covering the major fields in the social sciences, is going through a process of important transformation: a lot of new faculty members have joined over the last few years, new research foci have emerged, our international orientation has been strengthened, and we have succeeded in integrating many young promising scholars. And we host nearly 13,000 students in four BA programs, seven MA programs and six PhD specialisations.

The Vienna Department of Sociology has been very proactively engaged in this transformation process, always reminding us that as social scientists we should not only excel in research on the international level but also try to impact the world we live in. Therefore I congratulate you for the topic of your meeting “The Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World.” It could not be more timely. I am convinced there will be many debates questioning what the “we” in the title might mean and who will be able to participate in this future “better world.”

Some 4,000 sociologists from 126 countries around the world are expected to join us in Vienna. The Forum will be a point of integration: for researchers from different institutional backgrounds, at different stages of their career, from different corners of the world. Some 200 volunteers, most of them students, and 32 liaison persons taking care of the Research Committees, will participate in turning this event into a success. Thanks to all of them.

Let me end by thanking all those who have made this event possible and welcoming you to a meeting that hopefully will become a memorable moment of reflection, exchange and engagement.

Ulrike Felt
Professor of Science and Technology Studies
Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Vienna

Message de bienvenue de la Doyenne de la Faculté de Sciences sociales de l’Université de Vienne

C’est à la fois un honneur et un plaisir pour moi de vous accueillir à l’Université de Vienne pour ce IIIe Forum de l’Association internationale de Sociologie. Le Forum est organisé par notre Département de Sociologie, qui fait partie de la Faculté de Sciences Sociales dont j’ai le privilège d’être la doyenne. La Faculté, qui couvre les principaux domaines des sciences sociales, offre quatre formations de licence, sept formations de master et six spécialités de doctorat et compte près de 13.000 étudiants. Elle fait actuellement l’objet d’importantes transformations : un grand nombre de nouveaux enseignants ont été recrutés ces dernières années, de nouveaux axes de recherche ont émergé, et nous avons renforcé notre orientation internationale et réussi à incorporer de nombreux jeunes chercheurs prometteurs.

Le Département de Sociologie de l’Université de Vienne a participé activement à ce processus de transformation en nous rappelant qu’en tant que spécialistes des sciences sociales, il nous faut non seulement poursuivre l’excellence dans nos recherches au niveau international, mais aussi chercher à avoir une influence sur le monde dans lequel nous vivons. C’est pourquoi je vous félicite pour le choix du thème de cette rencontre, « Les avenirs que nous voulons : La sociologie mondiale et les luttes pour un monde meilleur », un thème éminemment d’actualité. Ce titre ne manquera pas de soulever de nombreux débats concernant l’identité de ce « nous », en nous appelant à nous interroger sur qui sera en mesure de participer à ce « monde meilleur » à venir.
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Ulrike Felt
Professeure en Sciences et Technologies
Doyenne de la Faculté de Sciences sociales, Université de Vienne

Quelques 4000 sociologues venus de 126 pays du monde entier sont attendus à Vienne. Pour ces chercheurs en provenance de différents types d'institutions, originaires de différentes régions du monde, et qui se trouvent à différents stades de leur carrière, le Forum se veut un lieu d'intégration. Je tiens à remercier les quelque 200 bénévoles, pour la plupart des étudiants, ainsi que les 32 personnes chargées d'assurer la liaison avec les comités de recherche, qui sont ici présentes pour que ce rendez-vous soit un succès.

Je voudrais enfin remercier tous ceux qui ont fait que ce Forum soit possible, et vous souhaiter la bienvenue pour ce qui j'espère constituera un moment mémorable de réflexion, d'échange et d'engagement.

Ulrike Felt
Professeure en Sciences et Technologies
Doyenne de la Faculté de Sciences sociales, Université de Vienne

Discurso de bienvenida de la Decana de la Facultad de Ciencias Sociales de la Universidad de Viena

Para mí es un honor y un verdadero placer darles la bienvenida al Tercer Foro de la Asociación Internacional de Sociología celebrado en la Universidad de Viena. El Foro está organizado por nuestro Departamento de Sociología, que forma parte de la Facultad de Ciencias Sociales que tengo el privilegio de dirigir. La Facultad, que abarca todos los grandes campos de las ciencias sociales y ofrece cuatro programas de licenciatura, siete de máster y seis especializaciones de doctorado, cuenta con cerca de 13.000 estudiantes. En la actualidad se encuentra en pleno proceso de transformación: muchos nuevos docentes se han incorporado en los últimos años, se han incluido nuevas líneas de investigación, se ha reforzado nuestra orientación internacional y se ha logrado integrar numerosos jóvenes investigadores prometedores.

El Departamento de Sociología de la Universidad de Viena ha participado activamente a este proceso de transformación recordándonos que, como sociólogos, no sólo hemos de perseguir la excelencia en nuestro trabajo de investigación a nivel internacional sino también hemos de procurar influir sobre el mundo en el que vivimos. Asimismo, les felicito por haber elegido un tema tan oportuno para este Foro: “Los futuros que deseamos: La sociología global y las luchas por un mundo mejor”. Sin duda este título abrirá muchos debates para intentar determinar quién es este “nosotros” incluido en “los futuros que deseamos” y quiénes podrán participar a ese futuro “mundo mejor”.

Unos 4000 sociólogos procedentes de 126 países de todo el mundo se esperan para este Foro en Viena. Para todos aquellos investigadores de distintas procedencias institucionales, originarios de diferentes regiones del mundo y que se encuentran en diferentes etapas de su carrera, el Foro será un punto de integración. Quisiera dar las gracias a los 200 voluntarios, en su mayoría estudiantes, y a las 32 personas de contacto encargadas de asistir los comités de investigación, que estarán presentes para que este encuentro sea todo un éxito.

Para terminar, quisiera expresar mi agradecimiento a todos los que han hecho posible este Foro y darles la bienvenida para lo que sin duda será un momento memorable de reflexión, intercambio y compromiso.

Ulrike Felt
Profesora de Ciencia y Tecnología
Decana de la Facultad de Ciencias Sociales, Universidad de Viena
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Katharina Scherke

Dear Colleagues,

The 3rd ISA Forum is going to take place in Vienna, which is a great honor for the Austrian sociological community. We would like to thank the Local Organizing Committee, foremost its chair Rudolf Richter (University of Vienna) and Brigitte Aulenbacher (University of Linz), for bringing the conference to Austria and for all the manifold activities and the work done over the past months to prepare for a successful event.

The motto of the Forum, “struggles for a better world,” reflects an idea that has attracted sociologists for a long time. From outside the discipline, political authorities as well as a wider public have often demanded from sociology to come up with ideas for controlling and developing society in accordance with the aims of social justice, inclusion and a better life for everyone. And many sociologists have indeed tried very hard to challenge this request. Today the question still remains open: Shall we as sociologists just describe society – or shall we also strive for a change to the better? And how shall we decide on what is a better world? Each generation of sociologists has to find a new answer, taking into account the most pressing societal challenges of their respective time. Under this perspective, the topic of the ISA Forum couldn’t be more timely as societies are currently undergoing entirely new forms of crises. Societal models of the “living together” are being contested all over the world not only due to economic and social alterations but also because the natural environment is going through fundamental changes. All this influences sociology’s attitudes towards the aim of improving societies.

Austria is a place where the question of how to develop sociology has been discussed for more than 100 years. Austria and the Central European region have a long tradition of sociological reasoning. Already at the beginning of the twentieth century, theoretical approaches such as Phenomenological Sociology (Alfred Schütz) or Conflict Theory (Ludwig Gumplowicz) were discussed here. Empirical research methods were developed early on, as in the “Marienthal Study” conducted by Marie Jahoda, Paul Felix Lazarsfeld and Hans Zeisel. Under the Nazi period, a heavy brain drain prevented sociology from being further established. It only recovered during the 1960s as a discipline taught at universities. Nowadays in Austria sociology can be studied at five universities as a major subject, and more universities offer it on an elective basis. Sociological research is performed not only at universities but also within different research centers. Currently, the Austrian Sociological Association has more than 500 members and runs twenty sections, covering various special fields of sociological interest.

We hope all participants will enjoy their stay in Vienna and Austria and will take interesting insights on how to reach the “Futures We Want”, a basic challenge for sociology closely connected to the history of our discipline, and a major issue that has provided many starting points for sociological research.

Katharina Scherke
President of the Austrian Sociological Association
Message de bienvenue de la Présidente de l’Association autrichienne de Sociologie

Chers collègues,

C’est un grand honneur pour la communauté des sociologues d’Autriche d’accueillir le IIIe Forum de l’ISA à Vienne. Nous souhaitons remercier le Comité local d’organisation, et en premier lieu son Président Rudolf Richter (Université de Vienne) ainsi que Brigitte Aulenbacher (Université de Linz), pour avoir fait en sorte que cette rencontre se célèbre en Autriche, et pour les multiples activités et tous les efforts déployés tout au long de ces derniers mois pour en assurer le succès.

La devise de ce Forum, « les luttes pour un monde meilleur », illustre une idée à laquelle les sociologues sont depuis longtemps attachés. Par-delà notre discipline, les autorités politiques tout comme de nombreux citoyens attendent souvent de la sociologie qu’elle avance des idées pour orienter et développer la société en accord avec les objectifs de justice sociale, d’inclusion et d’une vie meilleure pour tous. Et nombreux sont les sociologues qui se sont en effet appliqués à répondre à cette attente. Aujourd’hui la question reste ouverte : en tant que sociologues, notre rôle se limite-t-il à décrire la société, ou nous faut-il également chercher à changer les choses pour l’améliorer ? Et comment déterminer ce qui va dans le sens d’un monde meilleur ? Chaque génération de sociologues se doit de trouver une réponse nouvelle, en prenant en considération les grands défis sociétaux du moment. Dans cette perspective, le thème du Forum de l’ISA ne saurait être mieux choisi, les sociétés actuelles connaissant des crises aux formes entièrement nouvelles. Partout dans le monde, les modèles sociétaux du « vivre-ensemble » sont remis en cause, non pas seulement en raison de changements économiques et sociaux mais aussi parce que notre environnement naturel est sujet à de profondes transformations. Tout cela influe sur la manière dont la sociologie aborde l’objectif d’améliorer les sociétés.

En Autriche, cela fait plus d’un siècle que la question de savoir comment développer la sociologie fait débat. L’Autriche et plus généralement l’Europe centrale ont une longue tradition de réflexion sociologique. Déjà, au début du XXe siècle, on s’y entretiendrait d’approches théoriques novatrices telles que la sociologie phénoménologique (Alfred Schütz) ou la théorie du conflit (Ludwig Gumplowicz). C’est là aussi que des méthodes de recherche empiriques sont néées, comme ce fut le cas avec « l’étude de Marienthal » menée par Marie Jahoda, Paul Felix Lazarsfeld et Hans Zeisel. La période nazie s’est traduite par une fuite massive des cerveaux, interrompant le développement de la sociologie comme discipline à part entière, et il faudra attendre les années 60 pour que la discipline soit rétablie dans les universités. Aujourd’hui en Autriche, cinq universités proposent une spécialisation en sociologie et bien d’autres l’offrent en matière secondaire. La recherche en sociologie s’effectue dans les universités mais aussi dans différents centres de recherche. À l’heure actuelle, l’Association autrichienne de Sociologie compte plus de 500 membres, et 20 sections couvrant divers champs de spécialisation dans le domaine de la sociologie.

À tous les participants à ce Forum, nous souhaitons de passer un agréable séjour à Vienne et en Autriche et d’y trouver des pistes intéressantes en vue des « avenir que nous voulons ». Il s’agit là d’un défi essentiel pour la sociologie, un défi étroitement lié à l’histoire de notre discipline et qui a souvent fourni des points de départ pour la recherche en sociologie.

Katharina Scherke
Présidente de l’Association autrichienne de Sociologie
Queridos amigos,

Es un gran honor para la comunidad de sociólogos y sociólogas de Austria saber que el Tercer Foro de la ISA se va a celebrar en Viena. Queremos dar las gracias al Comité Local de Organización, y en primer lugar a Rudolf Richter (Universidad de Viena) y Brigitte Aulenbacher (Universidad de Linz) por haber traído esta conferencia a Austria y por la multitud de actividades y todo el trabajo llevado a cabo estos últimos meses para asegurar que este Foro sea un éxito.

El lema del Foro, “las luchas por un mundo mejor”, ilustra una idea que interesa a los sociólogos desde hace mucho. Desde fuera de nuestra disciplina, las autoridades políticas así como muchos ciudadanos esperan a menudo de la sociología que proponga ideas para orientar y desarrollar la sociedad de acuerdo con los objetivos de justicia social, inclusión y una vida mejor para todos. Y muchos son los sociólogos quienes se han esforzado en responder a estas expectativas. A día de hoy la pregunta sigue abierta: ¿se limita nuestro papel a describir la sociedad, o hemos también de buscar cambiar las cosas para mejorarlo? Cada nueva generación de sociólogos ha de buscar una nueva respuesta, teniendo en cuenta los grandes desafíos sociales del momento. Desde esta perspectiva, el tema del Foro de la ISA no podría ser más oportuno, sabiendo que las crisis que conocen las sociedades actuales tienen formas completamente nuevas. En todo el mundo, los modelos sociales de convivencia son cuestionados, no sólo debido a cambios económicos y sociales sino también porque nuestro entorno natural está sufriendo profundos cambios. Todo ello influye en la manera en que la sociología trata el objetivo de mejorar las sociedades.

En Austria, hace más de un siglo que el modo de desarrollar la sociología es objeto de debate. Austria y, más generalmente, Europa Central, tienen una larga tradición de reflexión sociológica. A inicios del siglo XX, ya se trataba de planteamientos teóricos novedosos tales como la sociología fenomenológica (Alfred Schütz) o la teoría del conflicto (Ludwig Gumplowicz). Fue también en Austria que se elaboraron métodos de investigación empíricos, como fue el caso con el estudio de Marienthal dirigido por Marie Jahoda, Paul Felix Lazarsfeld y Hans Zeisel. El período nazi se tradujo en una masiva fuga de cerebros, produciendo un parón en la consolidación de la sociología, de tal manera que hay que esperar hasta los años 60 para que vuelva a ser enseñada en las universidades austriacas. Hoy en día en Austria, cinco universidades ofrecen una especialización en sociología, y se propone como asignatura secundaria en muchas más universidades del país. La investigación sociológica se lleva a cabo en universidades pero también en centros de investigación de diferente tipo. La Asociación Austríaca de Sociología cuenta en la actualidad con más de 500 miembros, y 20 secciones que abarcan diversos campos de especialización dentro del área de la sociología.

Deseamos a todos los participantes a este Foro que disfruten de una agradable estancia en Viena y en Austria y que este encuentro sea una oportunidad para hallar perspectivas interesantes en la búsqueda de “los futuros que deseamos”. Se trata de un reto fundamental íntimamente vinculado con la historia de nuestra disciplina, que a menudo ha aportado puntos de partida para la investigación sociológica.

Katharina Scherke
Presidenta de la Asociación Austríaca de Sociología
Welcome address by the Chair of the Local Organizing Committee

Welcome to the ISA Forum 2016 at the University of Vienna. The Local Organizing Committee, consisting of representatives from all the departments of sociology at the universities in Austria and research institutes, has prepared an infrastructure for the interim meeting of the Research Committees, Working Groups and Thematic Groups of the ISA to discuss, present and reflect their scientific research under the general theme “The Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World.” Not foreseen at the time Vienna won the bid to host the Forum was the refugee problem which has divided Europe between a welcome culture and the closing of boundaries. We are in the middle of a struggle for a better world and sociological answers for reaching solutions are highly welcome.

You are welcome to experience the social science flair of Vienna. Whilst at the conference you might have time between the sessions to take a walk through the arcades of the university buildings and look at the busts of earlier professors known for their research in human and natural sciences. Although among those busts, you will not find any sociologists, as sociology as a study program was not established at the University of Vienna until 1966. But the city offers many places of sociological interest. Take a city tour and visit the Karl-Marx Hof, the socialist answer to the imperial palace of the monarch. Visit the coffee house where Leon Trotsky played chess, where novelists and intellectuals discussed the contents of the 250 newspapers and 22 languages displayed for the visitors (and look at how many papers and languages are offered nowadays). Visit the Naschmarkt, the biggest market in Vienna, and you will experience the international flair Vienna has with its 30% migrant population. Go to the place where Karl Polanyi lived with his family from 1924 to 1933 before he fled from the Nazis. On your way through Vienna you might find the street recently named after Dr. Otto Neurath, commemorating the founder of pictorial statistics. On this occasion you might get an impression of a newly built urban neighborhood off the touristic paths. If you join us on one of the offered tours to the wine gardens it is very possible you might sit in the garden where Max Weber relaxed after lectures during his short stay at the University of Vienna and from the not-so-rational bureaucracy of the university, as he noted in one of his letters. A ten-minute walk from the university will bring you to the place where Sigmund Freud met his patients and collected his antiques. On the offered tour to the Grammatneusiedl you can visit the research site of the Marienthal study, documented in a museum there.

I hope the ISA Forum in Vienna will inspire you to continue to struggle for a better world. We welcome you here to see, discuss and reflect.

Rudolf Richter
Chair of the Local Organizing Committee
Bienvenue à l'Université de Vienne pour l'édition 2016 du Forum de l'ISA. Le Comité local d'organisation, constitué de représentants de tous les départements de sociologie des universités autrichiennes et d'instituts de recherche en Autriche, a préparé une infrastructure pour cette rencontre à mi-parcours des comités de recherche, groupes de travail et groupes thématiques de l'ISA pour débattre, présenter et analyser leurs recherches autour du thème général « Les Avenirs que nous voulons : La sociologie mondiale et les luttes pour un monde meilleur ». Lorsque Vienne a été sélectionnée pour accueillir le Forum, on n'avait pas prévu le problème des réfugiés qui divise aujourd'hui l'Europe entre culture de l'accueil et fermeture des frontières. Aujourd'hui, alors que nous nous trouvons à l'épicentre d'une lutte pour un monde meilleur, des réponses sociologiques pour trouver des solutions sont fort bienvenues.

Nous vous invitons à découvrir l'étroite relation qui lie la ville de Vienne aux sciences sociales. Pendant la durée du Forum, peut-être trouverez-vous le temps entre deux sessions de vous promener sous les arcades de l'université, et de découvrir les bustes d'anciens professeurs qui se sont illustrés pour leurs recherches dans le domaine des sciences humaines et naturelles. Parmi ces sculptures, vous ne trouverez cependant aucun sociologue, car ce n'est pas avant 1966 que les études de sociologie ont été introduites à l'Université de Vienne. Mais la ville offre de nombreux lieux d'intérêt sociologique. Visitez le Karl-Max-Hof, qui fut la réponse socialiste au palais impérial. Visitez le café où Léon Trotski jouait aux échecs, où romanciers et intellectuels débattaient du contenu de ses lectures, et où son travail en tant que médecin et collectionnait des antiquités. Et si vous vous joignez à la visite proposée de Grammatneusiedl, vous pourrez visiter le site de recherche de l'étude de Marienthal, documentée dans le musée qui s'y trouve.

Je souhaite que le Forum de l'ISA à Vienne vous serve d'inspiration pour continuer à lutter pour un monde meilleur. Nous vous invitons ici à voir, à discuter, et à réfléchir.

Rudolf Richter
Président du Comité local d’organisation

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Bienvenidos al Foro 2016 de la ISA en la Universidad de Viena. El Comité Local de Organización, integrado por representantes de todos los departamentos de sociología de las universidades y centros de investigación en Austria, se ha encargado de preparar las infraestructuras necesarias para esta reunión intermedia de los comités de investigación, grupos de trabajo y grupos temáticos de la ISA, en la cual podrán presentar, analizar y debatir de sus investigaciones científicas en torno al tema general del Foro “Los futuros que deseamos: La sociología global y las luchas por un mundo mejor”. Cuando Viena fue seleccionada para acoger esta tercera edición del Foro, no se preveía la crisis de los refugiados que ahora divide Europa entre cultura de acogida y cierre de fronteras. En este momento, en el que nos encontramos en medio de una lucha por un mundo mejor, respuestas sociológicas en busca de soluciones son sumamente bienvenidas.

Les invitamos a descubrir la estrecha relación que une la ciudad de Viena con las ciencias sociales. Durante el Foro, tal vez entre dos sesiones tendrán la oportunidad de pasear por las púlpitos de la universidad y descubrir los bustos de antiguos profesores renombrados por su trabajo en el campo de las humanidades o las ciencias naturales. Entre estos bustos no obstante, no encontrarán ningún sociólogo: los estudios en sociología no fueron establecidos en la Universidad de Viena hasta el año 1966. La ciudad ofrece sin embargo numerosos lugares de interés sociológico. Pueden acercarse al
Karl-Max-Hof, que fue la respuesta socialista al palacio imperial. Pueden visitar el café donde León Trotsky jugaba al ajedrez y novelistas e intelectuales debatían acerca del contenido de nada menos que 250 periódicos publicados en 22 idiomas diferentes (y podrán comparar con la oferta actual de periódicos e idiomas). Pueden ir al Naschmarkt, el mercado más grande de Viena, para conocer el carácter internacional de una ciudad que cuenta con 30% de inmigrantes. Podrán descubrir dónde vivía Karl Polanyi con su familia de 1924 a 1933, año en el que huyó del nazismo. Paseando por la ciudad, puede que encuentren la calle que hace poco recibió el nombre del Dr. Otto Neurath, en homenaje al fundador de las estadísticas pictográficas. Puede ser una oportunidad para descubrir un barrio nuevo, lejos de las rutas turísticas. Si nos acompañan en una de las salidas que proponemos en los bares de vinos ubicados entre viñedos, puede que se sienten en el mismo jardín donde, durante su corta estancia en la Universidad de Viena, Max Weber venía a relajarse después de dar clase, lejos de la burocracia universitaria que describió en una de sus cartas como “no tan racional como lo parece”. A diez minutos andando desde la Universidad, encontrarán el lugar donde Sigmund Freud recibía sus pacientes y coleccionaba antigüedades. En la salida que proponemos a Grammatneusiedl, podrán visitar el lugar de investigación del estudio de Marienthal, así como el museo en el que está documentado.

Espero que el Foro de la ISA en Viena les sirva de inspiración para seguir luchando por un mundo mejor. Les esperamos aquí para ver, debatir, y reflexionar.

*Rudolf Richter*
*Presidente del Comité Local de Organización*
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Registration
The registration desk is located just inside the main entrance of the Main Building of the University of Vienna (address: Universitätsring 1, 1010 Vienna).

On-site registration starts on Sunday, 10 July 2016 at 8:00. The opening hours of the registration desk are as follows:

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Name Badge
Each delegate will receive a name badge upon registration. For security reasons, all participants are required to wear their name badge during all activities related to the ISA Forum. Admission to sessions, the exhibition and official functions included in the registration fee will not be granted without the relevant name badge.

Opening Ceremony and Reception
The opening ceremony will take place on Sunday 10, July 2016 from 16:00 to 17:30 in the Auditorium Maximum located in the Main Building. A live stream of the ceremony and the following opening plenary session will be broadcast in the Arcaded Courtyard and the Ceremonial Chambers of the Main Building.

The reception will be held from 19:30 to 21:30 in the Arcaded Courtyard. Snacks and drinks will be served.

Farewell Party, Thursday, 14 July 2016
The farewell party hosted by the Austrian Local Organising Committee will be held in the Main Building on Thursday, 14 July 2016 from 19:30 onwards. There will be live music, food and drinks as well as surprise acts on different floors.

Exhibition
The exhibition area is located on the 1st floor of the Main Building. The book exhibition takes place in the Main Ceremonial Chamber, and the publishers lounge can be found in the adjacent Senate Chamber.

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Sightseeing and social programme
In addition to a variety of sightseeing tours, we offer sociological tours and social activities organised by the Austrian Student Organising Committee. The programme and tickets are available online.

Venue Information

Venue
The ISA Forum takes place in three buildings of the University of Vienna. The registration, plenary sessions, book exhibition and several RC/WG/TG sessions take place in the Main Building of the University (address: Universitätsring 1, 1010 Vienna). The remaining sessions will be held in the NIG (address: Universitätsstraße 7, 1010 Vienna) and the Juridicum (address: Schottenbastei 10-16, 1010 Vienna). These two buildings are located within 5 minutes walking distance of the Main Building.

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- **Sunday, 10 July 2016:** 8:00 – 14:30
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You can use the computer labs in the NIG and the Juridicum.

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Technical information for presenters
All session rooms are equipped with a computer, Wi-Fi, a projector and a screen. Speakers are requested to bring their own USB device so that they can easily upload their presentations onto a single computer. This should be done during the break preceding the session at the latest in order to save time between the presentations. Speakers will operate the slides themselves. If speakers want to use their own Mac, they need to bring a suitable VGA connector. We recommend using either PowerPoint or Adobe PDF presentation files saved on a USB device that is compatible with Microsoft Windows 7. The expected format of the presentation file is Microsoft Windows PowerPoint (version 2013 or previous versions). For roundtable sessions the presenters must bring their own laptops.

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**Friday 15 July**

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Plenary Sessions

Sunday 10 July

16:00 - 17:30

1 Opening Ceremony

Location: Auditorium Maximum (Main Building)
Chair: Ulrike ZARTLER, University of Vienna, Austria

WELCOME ADDRESSES BY:

1.1 Ulrike FELT, Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Vienna, Austria; Barbara WEITGRUBER, Director General, Austrian Ministry of Science, Austria; Katharina SCHERKE, President of the Austrian Sociological Association, Austria and Rudolf RICHTER, University of Vienna, Austria

1.2 Margaret ABRAHAM, Hofstra University, USA
ISA Presidential Address

1.3 Patrizia ALBANESE, Ryerson University, Canadian Sociological Association, Canada
2018 ISA World Congress of Sociology, Toronto, Canada

MUSIC PERFORMANCE:
Cultural performance O.I.T. Schrammel Quartet

17:45 - 19:15

2 Opening Plenary Session on the Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World

Location: Auditorium Maximum (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Markus S. SCHULZ, New School for Social Research, New York, USA
Chair: Michel WIEVIORKA, Maison des sciences de l’homme, France

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

2.1 Markus S. SCHULZ, New School for Social Research, New York, USA
The Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World (Forum President’s Address)

2.2 Saskia SASSEN, Columbia University, USA
Relocalizing the National and Horizontalizing the Global

2.3 Jan P. NEDERVEEN PIETERSE, University of California at Santa Barbara, USA
21C Global and Transnational Futures

2.4 Stephan LESSENICH, Ludwig Maximilians University Munich, Department of Sociology, Germany
The “Open Society” and Its Contradictions: Towards a Critical Sociology of Global Inequalities

2.5 Nora GARITA BONILLA, ALAS, Costa Rica
Pueblos in Movement: Feminist and Indigenous Perspectives

19:30 - 21:00

RECEPTION
Monday 11 July

12:30 - 14:00

3 Facing the Multiple Crises in Europe and Beyond

Location: Auditorium Maximum (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Brigitte AULENBACHER, Johannes Kepler University, Austria

Chair: Brigitte AULENBACHER, Department of Theoretical Sociology and Social Analyse, Austria

Panelists: Klaus DOERRE, University of Jena, Germany; Beate LITTIG, Institute for Advanced Studies Vienna, Austria; Maria MARKANTONATOU, University of the Aegean, Greece; Annamaria SIMONAZZI, University of Roma, Italy; Josef WEIDENHOLZER, European Parliament, Austria and Michael BURAWOY, University of California, Berkeley, USA

Tuesday 12 July

4 Overcoming Boundaries and Polarizations Between Centers and Peripheries

Location: Auditorium Maximum (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Joerg FLECKER, University of Vienna, Austria and Max HALLER, University of Graz, Austria

Chair: Max HALLER, University of Graz, Austria

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

4.1 Alcinda HONWANA, Open University, United Kingdom
Youth in Waithood: Political Protest and Social Change

4.2 Ursula HOLTGREWE, FORBA, Austria
Social polarisation

4.3 Manuela BOATCA, University of Freiburg, Germany
Exclusion through Citizenship and the Double Standards of Modernity/Coloniality

4.4 Benjamin TEJERINA, University of the Basque Country, Spain
The Ruins of the Future. a Glance into Precariousness from inside the Crisis

Wednesday 13 July

5 Sociological Thought and the Struggle for a Better World

Location: Auditorium Maximum (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Josef HOCHGERNER, Center for Social Innovation, Austria and Frank WELZ, Innsbruck University, Austria

Chair: Frank WELZ, Innsbruck University, Austria

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

5.1 Margareta BERTILSSON, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
The Ever Expanding Social Field and the (in)Capacity of Sociology to Respond to New Challenges

5.2 Dieter BOEGENHOLD, Alpen-Adria-University Klagenfurt, Austria
Towards a Universal Social Science. Sociology in Dialogue with Neighboring Disciplines

5.3 Gertraude MIKL-HORKE, Vienna University of Economy and Business, Austria
Sociology Between Historicity and Present-Day Relevance: The Case of Early Austrian Social Thinking

5.4 Celi SCALON, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Sociology in Times of Global Changes: How to Address a New Agenda for Transnational Studies?

Thursday 14 July

17:45 - 19:15

6 Closing Plenary Session on The Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World

Location: Auditorium Maximum (Main Building)

Chair: Markus S. SCHULZ, New School for Social Research, New York, USA

Discussant: Alain TOURAINE, CADIS, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, France

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

6.1 Asef BAYAT, University of Illinois, USA
Imagining a Post-Islamist Democracy

6.2 Akosua ADOMAKO AMPOFO, University of Ghana, Ghana
Black Lives Matter and the Status of the Africana World

6.3 Emma PORIO, Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines
Risks and Resilience in a Rapidly Unfolding World: What Does It Hold for Our Sociological Practice?

6.4 Todd GITLIN, Columbia University, USA
What Kind of a World Can Weather Climate Change?
Monday 11 July

7 Common Session 1A - The Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World

Location: Hörsaal I (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Chair: Arturo RODRIGUEZ MORATO, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

7.1 Anthony Gary DWORKIN, University of Houston, USA and Marios VRYONIDES, European University of Cyprus, Cyprus
Emerging and Continuing Inequalities in Education

7.2 Christiana CONSTANTOPOULOU, Panteion University, Greece
Communication, Media and Politics: Contradictions and Pretensions on Human ‘Destiny’

7.3 Paulo MENEZES, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil
Arts and Imagination: The constitution of Social Interpretation

7.4 Dean PIERIDES, University of Manchester, United Kingdom and Stewart CLEGG, University of Technology Sydney, Australia
Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World: Contributions from the sociology of organization

8 Common Session 1B - The Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World

Location: Hörsaal 10 (Juridicum)
Chair: Abdul-Mumin SAAD, Federal College of Education, Nigeria

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

8.1 Amelie QUESNEL-VALLEE, Canada Research Chair in Policies and Health Inequalities, McGill University, Canada
Closing the Gap: The Potential of Sociology for the Study of Policies and Health Inequalities

8.2 Helen SAMPSON, Cardiff University, United Kingdom
Shaping the future of work

8.3 Ruut VEENOVEN, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands
The Sociology of Happiness

8.4 Douglas CONSTANCE, Sam Houston State University, USA
The Future of the Agrifood System: Competing Visions and Contested Discourses

9 Common Session 1C - The Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World

Location: Hörsaal 33 (Main Building)
Chairs: Wilson AKPAN, University of Fort Hare, South Africa and Shujiro YAZAWA, Center of Glocal Studies, Seijo University, Japan

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

9.1 Jeffrey BROADBENT, University of Minnesota, USA
Comparing Climate Change Policy Networks: Improving Global Transparency

9.2 Stewart LOCKIE, James Cook University, Australia
Making society possible: re-imagining sociology in an era of global environmental change

9.3 Timothy W. LUKE, Virginia Tech, USA
The Grounding Sociologies of the Future: Anthropocene Futures Emerging from the Present Burning Up the Past

9.4 Patrick BAERT, Cambridge University, United Kingdom
Biographies and the Sociology of the Future: A Proposal

9.5 Nikita POKROVSKY, Higher School of Economics, Russia and Vladimir ILIN, St. Petersburg University, Russia
The Antinomies of the Current Crisis and the Futures of Complex Societies

10 Common Session 1D - The Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World

Location: Hörsaal BIG 1 (Main Building)
Chairs: Jan SPURK, LASCO-IMT (Paris), Universite Paris Descartes, France and Olivier CHANTRAINE, Universite de Lille 3, France
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|     | AUTHORS AND PAPERS: |  |
| 12.1 | Rhoda REDDOCK, The University of the West Indies, Trinidad and Tobago | Sociology, Feminisms and the Global South: Back to the Future |
| 12.2 | Isabel DA COSTA, CNRS-IDHE, France: Julia ROZANOVA, Yale University, USA: Fatima ASSUNCAO, University of Lisbon, Portugal; Eleni NINA-PAZARZI, University of Piraeus, Greece and Catherine CASEY, University of Leicester, United Kingdom | Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self Management: Past, Present, and Future |
| 12.3 | Reiner KELLER, University of Augsburg, Germany, Germany | The Complex Discursivity of Global Futures in the Making |
| 12.4 | Stephen MENNELL, University College Dublin, Ireland | History is Not Bunk: Why Comparative Historical Sociology is Indispensable When Looking to the Future |

| 13  | Common Session 2B - The Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World |  |
|     | Location: Hörsaal 10 (Juridicum) |  |
|     | Chair: Roberto CIPRIANI, University Roma Tre, Italy |  |
|     | AUTHORS AND PAPERS: |  |
| 13.1 | James SPICKARD, University of Redlands, USA | Six Narratives in Search of a Future: Current ‘Theory’ in the Sociology of Religion |
| 13.2 | Birgit PFAU-EFFINGER, University of Hamburg, Germany | How cultural change can contribute to welfare state change: Tracing cultural and institutional processes |
| 13.3 | Gabriele ROSENTHAL, Georg-August University of Göttingen, Germany | Challenges of Biographical Research |
| 13.4 | Lauren LANGMAN, Loyola University, USA | From Legitimation Crises to Movements to Power |

| 14  | Common Session 2C - The Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World |  |
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|     | Chair: Raquel SOS ELIZAGA, UNAM, Mexico |  |
|     | AUTHORS AND PAPERS: |  |
| 14.1 | Celine-Marie PASCALE, American University, USA | Discourses of the North Atlantic: Epistemology and Hegemony |
| 14.2 | Nira YUVAL-DAVIS, University of East London, United Kingdom | Contemporary Politics of Belonging and Everyday Bordering |
| 14.3 | Robert M. FISHMAN, Carlos III University in Madrid, Spain | How the Past Shapes Struggles for Equality: Contrasting Legacies of Reform and Revolution |
| 14.4 | Hanno SCHOLTZ, University of Konstanz, Germany | Analyzing Current Challenges in the Mirror of the Past: The Two-Step Nature of Modernity and What We Learn from It |

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|     | Location: Hörsaal BIG 1 (Main Building) |  |
|     | Chair: Wolfgang KNOEBL, Hamburg Institute for Social Research, Germany, Germany |  |
|     | Co-Chair: Sergio COSTA, Freie Universitat Berlin, Germany |  |
|     | AUTHORS AND PAPERS: |  |
| 15.1 | Ellen KUHLMANN, Goethe-University Frankfurt, Germany | Professions, Governance and Citizenship through the Global Looking Glass |
| 15.2 | Jonathan ANSON, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Israel | Roots and Fruits of Population Growth: Back to Malthus or Forward to Marx? |
15.3 Jose Vicente TAVARES-DOS-SANTOS, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Porto Alegre, Brazil
New Perspectives about Social Control, Crime and Violence: For Another Possible World

15.4 Helena CARREIRAS, Instituto Universitario de Lisboa, Portugal
Reflexivity and the Sociological Study of the Military

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16 Common Session 3A - The Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World
Location: Hörsaal I (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Chairs: Aigul ZABIROVA, Eurasian National University, Kazakhstan and Alberto MARTINELLI, Milan, Italy
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
16.1 Helena FLAM, University of Leipzig, Germany
Solidarity, ‘feel good’ activism and emotional domino effects in transnational social movements
16.2 Bernard SCOTT, Center for Sociocybernetics Studies, Germany
The Role of Sociocybernetics in Understanding World Futures
16.3 Thomas Spence SMITH, University of Rochester, USA
The Sensory Motor Body. Inventing Culture Theory in the Light of Cultural Difference
16.4 Margaret O'BRIEN, University College London, United Kingdom
Do Father-Targeted Policy Measures Improve Gender Equality and Child Well-being?

17 Common Session 3B - The Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World
Location: Hörsaal 10 (Juridicum)
Chairs: Alberto Leonard BlALAKOWSKY, UBA, Argentina; Alicia Itati PALERMO, UBA, Argentina and Guillermina JASSO, New York University, USA
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
17.1 Sharlene SWARTZ, University of Cape Town, South Africa
Movements and Moments: Shifting theoretical paradigms through youth-led justice struggles in the Global South
17.2 Mans SVENSSON, Lund University, Sweden and Stefan LARSSON, Lund University Internet Institute, Sweden
Law in a Digital Society: Code, Norms and Conceptions
17.3 Jan STETS, University of California, Riverside, USA
A Social Psychological Perspective on “The Futures We Want”
17.4 Tina UYS, University of Johannesburg, South Africa
Social Justice and Whistleblowing: Creating a Better World in the Workplace

18 Common Session 3C - The Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World
Location: Hörsaal 33 (Main Building)
Chair: Habibul KHONDKER, Zayed University, United Arab Emirates
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
18.1 Steve FULLER, University of Warwick, United Kingdom
Is the Future ‘Human’, ‘Posthuman’ or ‘Transhuman’
18.2 Sylvia WALBY, Lancaster University, United Kingdom
Is the Crisis Cascading into Violence?
18.3 Andrea LAMPIS, Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Colombia
Global risk and local vulnerabilities: Considerations on the shaping of disasters in contemporary Global South
18.4 Eric MYKHALOVSKIY, York University, Canada
Institutional Ethnography and Activist Futures

19 Common Session 3D - The Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World
Location: Hörsaal BIG 1 (Main Building)
Chair: Chin-Chun Yi, Academia Sinica, Taiwan
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
19.1 Ulrike M.M. SCHUERKENS, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, France
Globalization, Local Social Movements, and Social Transformations
19.2 Doris BUEHLER-NIEDERBERGER, University of Wuppertal, Germany
Good Childhood – Good Future World? Global Programs and the Sociology of Childhood
19.3 Raf VANDERSTRAETEN, Ghent University, Belgium
National and Global Sociology
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Location: Hörsaal BIG 1 (Main Building)
What is the Future?
John Urry

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Zygmunt Bauman

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Armed Forces and Conflict Resolution

Program Coordinator: Christian LEUPRECHT, Royal Military College of Canada, Canada and Helena CARREIRAS, Instituto Universitario de Lisboa, Portugal

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20 Irregular Wars - Conflict Studies I
Language: French, Spanish, English
Location: Hörsaal 6D P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Abu BAH, Northern Illinois University, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
20.1 Yagil LEVY, Open University of Israel, Israel
Why Should We Study Fatality Ratio?

20.2 Izadora XAVIER, Université Paris 8/GTM-CRESPPA, France
Who’s Got the Biggest Humanitarianism: How Nations Soldier for Peace

20.3 Javed HUSSAIN, University of Malakand, Pakistan; Hafsa TARIQ, The University of Agriculture Peshawar, Pakistan and Jawad HUSSAIN, University of Malakand, Pakistan
Militant’s Indoctrination Typology of Institutionalized Means and Social Desires with Reference to Violence Enactment

20.4 Temitope ORIOLA, Department of Sociology, University of Alberta, Canada and Marcella CASSIANO, Department of Sociology, University of Alberta, Canada
Boko Haram in Nigeria: Statistical Trends, Patterns and Social Implications

20.5 Javed HUSSAIN, University of Malakand, Pakistan; Hafsa TARIQ, The University of Agriculture Peshawar, Pakistan and Jawad HUSSAIN, University of Malakand, Pakistan
Militant’s Indoctrinations Typology of Institutionalized Means and Social Desires with Reference to Violence Enactment

20.6 Alemayehu KUMSA, Charles University, Czech Republic
What Is the Root Causes of the Rise of jihadist Movements in Africa?

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21 The Future and Challenges of Professional Military Education
Location: Hörsaal 6D P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Mihail ANTON, National Defence University "Carol I", Romania

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
21.1 Maja GARBI, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia
Issues and Dilemmas of Professional Military Education in Slovenia

21.2 Alejandra NAVARRO, University of Buenos Aires - Argentina, Argentina
“Argentinean Army Officials in Democracy: New Challenges for the Military Profession”

21.3 Michele NEGRI, University of Tuscia, Viterbo, Italy
Present Situation and Perspectives in the Educational System of the Italian Armed Forces: General Aspects and in-Depth Analysis of Military Health System

21.4 Marinel-Adi MUSTATA, Carol I National Defence University, Romania and Aurelia MUSTATA, Carol I National Defence University, Romania
Critical Thinking and Decision Making in the Military

21.5 Juha MAKINEN, National Defence University of Finland, Finland
Revolution in Educational Affairs at the Finnish National Defence University?
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22 Irregular Wars - Conflict Studies II

Language: Spanish, French, English
Location: Hörsaal 6D P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Jean FABIEN, Unicamp, Haiti

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

22.1 Miguel Angel VITE PEREZ, Universidad de Alicante, Mexico
México, Fragmentación Social y Violencia Zhacia Un Control Estatal Neoliberal?

22.2 Jean FABIEN, Unicamp, Haiti
Conflits Armés Et Changement Social à Cité Soleil (Haiti)
De 1990 à Nos Jours: Une Analyse Critique De La Gestion Politique Et Du Rôle Des Religions

22.3 Luis BUITRAGO ROA, Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Colombia
El Enfrentamiento Entre Guerrillas: Nuevos Aportes Para El Entendimiento De La Lucha Por El Territorio En Contextos De Guerra Civil

22.4 Diana MACHUCA, Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Colombia
El Impacto Del Conflicto Armado En Los Movimientos Sociales: Una Aproximación Desde Los Estudios De La Guerra Civil.

22.5 Alemayehu KUMSA, Charles University, Czech Republic
Comparative Analysis of Two Models of Conflict Resolution in Somalia

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23 Tourism and Conflict Resolution

Location: Hörsaal 22 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Pirzada AMIN, Kashmir University, India

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

23.1 Azer SUMBAS, HACETTEPE UNIVERSITY, Turkey
An Alternative Discussion on the Direct Participation in Hostilities: WHO ARE the ‘Unlawful Combatants’ or “Civilians”?

23.2 Emre AMASYALI, McGill University, Canada and Mehri GHAZANJANI, McGill University, Canada
From Tension to War: A Fuzzy-Set Analysis on Levels of Civil Conflict in the Middle East and North Africa

23.3 Margaret ABAZIE-HUMPHREY, Office Nigeria of the Special Adviser to President on Niger Delta / Presidential Amnesty Programme, Nigeria
Local Cooperation As a Determinant of Conflict Resolution Success: Lessons from Niger Delta DDR Program

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**Program Coordinator:** Heidi GOTTFRIED, Wayne State University, USA

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24  **Author Meets Critics: Capitalism’s Crises in South Africa and the World: Class Struggle and Left Responses by V. Satgar, A. Bieler, H. Wainwright**

**Location:** Hörsaal II (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

**Session Organizer:** Vishwas SATGAR, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa

**Chair:** Heidi GOTTFRIED, Wayne State University, USA

**Panelist:** Hilary WAINWRIGHT, Transnational Institute, USA

**Discussant:** Jennifer CHUN, University of Toronto, Canada

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

24.1 Andreas BIELER, School of Politics and IR, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom  
**Austerity and Resistance: The Politics of Labour in the Euro Zone Crisis**

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**JS-10 Sociology of Innovation: The Social and Cultural Structure of Innovative Societies**

**Committees:** RC02 Economy and Society (Host); RC23 Sociology of Science and Technology

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25  **Corporate Power and Carboniferous Capitalism**

**Location:** Hörsaal II (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

**Session Organizer:** William CARROLL, University of Victoria, Canada

**Chair:** Jean Philippe SAPINSKI, University of Oregon, USA

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

25.1 William CARROLL, University of Victoria, Canada  
**Modalities of Corporate Power in Carboniferous Capitalism: An Overview**

25.2 Nicolas GRAHAM, University of Victoria, Canada  
**Flow and Friction: Networks of Power and the Infrastructures of Fossil Capitalism**

25.3 Paul GELLERT, University of Tennessee, USA  
**The Political ‘hangover’ of Coal in US Appalachia: Maintaining and Disguising Power Via the Multi-Layered Subsidiary Firm**

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27  **RC02 Business Meeting**

**Location:** Hörsaal II (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

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28  **Author Meets Critics: Crisis by Sylvia Walby**

**Location:** Hörsaal 32 (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Heidi GOTTFRIED, Wayne State University, USA

**Chair:** Heidi GOTTFRIED, Wayne State University, USA

**Panelist:** Sylvia WALBY, Lancaster University, United Kingdom

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**31 Global Think Tanks**

**Location:** Hörsaal 21 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Georgina MURRAY, Griffith University, Australia and Alejandra SALAS-PORRAS, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico

**Chair:** David FASENFEST, Wayne State University, USA

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

31.1 Karin FISCHER, Kepler University Linz, Austria and Dieter PLEHWE, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, Germany

**Neoliberal Think Tank Networks in Latin America and Europe: Strategic Replication and Cross National Organizing**

31.2 Matilde LUNA, UNAM, Mexico and Jose VELASCO, UNAM, Mexico

**Power without Representation in a Transnational Governance Network: The Coherence and Closeness of the Trilateral Commission**

31.3 William CARROLL, University of Victoria, Canada and Elaine COBURN, American University of Paris, France

**Counter-Hegemonic Projects and Cognitive Praxis in Transnational Alternative Policy Groups**

31.4 Georgina MURRAY, Griffith University, Australia

**Australian Think Tanks: Key Sites in a Global Distribution of Power?**

31.5 Alejandra SALAS-PORRAS, Facultad de Ciencias Politicas y Sociales-UNAM, Mexico

**Think-Tank Networks in Mexico and How They Shape Economic and Political Reforms**

31.6 Bruce CRONIN, University of Greenwich, United Kingdom

**The Rise and Decline of the Business Roundtable: Large Corporations and Congressional Lobbying**

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**32 Changes in the Global Class Structure. The Precariat in the North and South. Part II**

**Location:** Hörsaal 11 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizers:** Hiroko INOUE, University of California, Riverside, USA and Yoshimichi SATO, Tohoku University, Japan

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32.1 Emanuele FERRAGINA, Sciences Po, France and Alessandro ARRIGONI, University of Oxford, United Kingdom

**The Rise of the Invisible Majority**

32.2 Andrea HENSE, SOFi: Sociological Research Institute Göttingen, Germany

**Explaining the Emergence of Self-Perceived Precarity**
32.3  Rossana CILLO, Ca’ Foscari University of Venice, Italy
New Frontiers of Precariousness. Internships and the Training to a Precarious Life

32.4  Justyna ZIELINSKA
Unity in Diversity? New Working Class Under Regime of Precariousness

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33.1  Valentine MOGHADAM, Northeastern University, USA
“a Female Precariat? the Middle East and North Africa in Comparative Perspective”

33.2  Chris TILLY, University of California Los Angeles, USA
The Future of Work: From Dystopia to Utopia?

33.3  John O’BRIEN, Portland State University (ret.), France
“India’s Overdetermined Précarité: Caste and Class Between Tradition and Modernity”

33.4  Patricio SOLIS, El Colegio de Mexico, Mexico; Eduardo CHAVEZ MOLINA, UBA - Universidad Nacional de Mar de Plata, Argentina and Daniel COBOS, El Colegio de México, Mexico
Class Structure, Structural Heterogeneity and Living Conditions in Latin America

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33.5  Andre SALATA, Pontificia Universidade do Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil
Defining the Middle Class Boundaries in a Changing Society: Is There a New Middle Class in Brazil?

33.6  Giselle VELASQUEZ, World Bank Group, USA
Congo Va Vs. Conga No Va: A Case Study on the Pervasiveness of Poverty in Cajamarca, Peru

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Committees: RC02 Economy and Society (Host); RC44 Labor Movements

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JS-49  Careworkers Organizing Challenges, Strategies and Successes. Part II

Committees: RC44 Labor Movements (Host); RC02 Economy and Society

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36 Comparative Political Responses to Neoliberalization and Austerity

Location: Hörsaal II (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizers: Cory BLAD, Manhattan College, USA and Ricardo DELLO BUONO, Manhattan College, USA

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36.1 Cory BLAD, Manhattan College, USA
Searching for Saviors: Neoliberalism and the Persistence of Economic Protectionist Demands

36.2 Ligaya LINDIO MCGOVERN, Indiana University, USA
Response to Neoliberal Globalization: The Philippine Experience

36.3 Seyed A. HOSSSEINI FARADONBEH, The University of Newcastle, Australia and Barry GILLS, University of Helsinki, Finland
Social Movements for Global Alternatives: Livelihood, Collaboration, Transformation

36.4 Ricardo DELLO BUONO, Manhattan College, USA

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37 The Regulation of Cross-Border Labor Mobility

Location: Hörsaal II (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Karen SHIRE, University Duisburg-Essen, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

37.1 Ludger PRIES, Ruhr-Universitaet Bochum, Germany
Transnationalisation of Labour Mobility - Trends and Challenges for Its Regulation Ludger Pries

37.2 Verena ROSSOW, University of Applied Sciences Düsseldorf, Germany and Simone LEIBER, University of Applied Sciences Düsseldorf, Germany
Europeanisation By Under-Regulation? the Role of Brokering Agencies in the (Informal) Care Market Between Germany and Poland

37.3 Ingo SCHULZ-SCHAEFFER, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany and Matthias BOTTEL, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
Transnationally Distributed Software-Engineering: Do Technological Standardization and Professional Homogenization Make Cultural Barriers Disappear?

37.4 Laura WIESBOCK, University of Vienna, Austria
Cross-Border Labour Commuting in the Central European Region: Emerging Patterns and Implications

37.5 Birgit APITZSCH, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
Different Forms of Regulation and the Formalization of the Prostitution Sector

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38 In Search of the Global Labour Market – Actors, Institutions, and Policies

Location: Hörsaal III (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Ursula MENSE-PETERMANN, University of Bielefeld, Germany

Chair: Ursula MENSE-PETERMANN, Bielefeld University, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

38.1 Karen SHIRE, Institute of Sociology, Germany; Hannelore MOTTWEILER, Institute of Sociology, University Duisburg-Essen, Germany and Chih-Chieh WANG, Institute of Sociology, University Duisburg-Essen, Germany
Market Making in Inter-Regional Comparison: Cross-Border Temporary Agency Employment in Europe and East Asia

38.2 Benedicte ZIMMERMANN, EHESS Paris, France
A Transnational Approach to Work: Methodological Issues

38.3 Graham HOLLINSHED, University of Hertfordshire, United Kingdom
The Social Construction of Global Value Chains; A Case in Pharmaceuticals

38.4 Sigrid QUACK, University Duisburg-Essen, Germany
Cross-Border Careers in an Emerging Transnational Labor Market for NGO Staff

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38.5 Knut PETZOLD, Catholic University of Eichstatt-Iningolstadt, Germany
The Worth of International Experience during Education for Potential Employers. Some Hypotheses and Experimental Evidence

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37.6 Kwang-yeong SHIN, Department of sociology, Chung-Ang University, South Korea and Ju KONG, Department of Sociology, Chung-Ang University, South Korea
Economic Crisis, Financialization and Debt Financing in South Korea

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39 In Search of the Global Labor Market - Actors, Strategies and Successes: Panel II

Location: Hörsaal III (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

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Chair: Ursula MENSE-PETERMANN, Bielefeld University, Germany

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39.1 Alinaya Sybilla FABROS, University of the Philippines, Philippines

39.2 Vili LEHDONVIRTA, Oxford Internet Institute, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
Global Online Labour Markets: Theoretical Perspectives and Initial Findings

39.3 Ross FERGUSSON, The Open University, United Kingdom
Global Actors and Policies on Youth Unemployment: Historical and Comparative Perspectives

39.4 Joerg FLECKER, University of Vienna, Austria
A Global Labour Market for Digital Work?
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Program Coordinator: Peter ACHTERBERG, Tilburg University, Netherlands

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40 Understanding Urban Unrest

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

Session Organizer: Peter ACHTERBERG, Tilburg University, Netherlands

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

40.1 Kristien Gillis, University of Antwerp, Belgium
How We Share Space: Social Categorization Processes at Work in a Residential Street Prostitution Area

40.2 Bengt Andersen, Work Research Institute, Oslo and Akershus University College, Norway
Angry or Bored? Understanding the Acts of the “Gaza Rioters” in Oslo, Norway

40.3 Luiz Teixeira, Federal University of Parana, Brazil; Maria Tarcisa Silva BEGA, Federal University of Paraná, Brazil and Jose Miguel Rasia, Federal University of Paraná, Brazil
The Curitiba Urbanization Process: The Case of Iguacu Park Garden

40.4 Chiara Lodri Rizzini, Centro di Ricerca Luigi Einaudi, Italy
Paris, London, Stockholm, When the Crisis Is Social

40.5 Jean Beam, Purdue University, USA

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**Sociology of Education**

**Program Coordinator:** Anthony Gary DWORCEIN, University of Houston, USA and Marios VRYONIDES, European University of Cyprus, Cyprus

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**09:00-10:30**

**JS-5** Gender Stereotypes and STEM Education: Global and Local Perspectives

**Committees:** RC42 Social Psychology (Host); RC04 Sociology of Education

See Joint Session Details for JS-5.

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**42** Competition, Competence and Educational Reinstitutionalization in Confucian Cultural Countries

**Location:** Hörsaal 47 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Feng-Jihu LEE, National Chung Cheng University, Taiwan and Jason Chien-chen CHANG, Chinese Culture University, Taiwan

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **42.1** Chihming CHANG, National Dong Hwa University, Taiwan  
  Does Confucian Culture Make Difference on Student Achievement?Cmchang@Mail.Ndhu.Edu.Tw

- **42.2** Jia-Li HUANG, National Taiwan Normal University, Taiwan  
  Competition and Competence in Marketization of Teacher Force: Reinstitutionalization of Teacher Education in Taiwan

- **42.3** Chun-wen LIN, National Chiayi University, Taiwan  
  One Story, Differently Told: What Went Wrong in the Competence-Based Schools

- **42.4** Benjamin CHANG, The Hong Kong Institute of Education, Hong Kong  
  “What’s the Point When We Can’t Even Afford a Home?” Competition, Competence, and Agency Among Hong Kong and Mainland Chinese Tertiary Students

- **42.5** Sheng Yao CHENG, National Chung Cheng University, Taiwan and W. James JACOB, University of Pittsburgh, USA  
  A Review of the Common Core State Standards Initiative in the United States and Its Relevance in Taiwan

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- **42.6** Chousung YANG, National Chi Nan University, Taiwan  
  Influences of Government and Market Mechanisms on the Development of Teacher Education Institutions in Taiwan

- **42.7** Feng-Jihu LEE, National Chung Cheng University, Taiwan  
  Inquiring into the Policy of Integration of Early Childhood Education and Care in Taiwan: From a Politics of Difference

- **42.8** Huang BO-RUEY, Chinese Culture University, Taiwan  
  The Development of Competency in Taiwan Teacher Education: A Historical Review

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**43** Mass Participation to Higher Education and Social Justice: Issues Revisited

**Location:** Hörsaal 47 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Marios VRYONIDES, European University of Cyprus, Cyprus and Maria Ligia BARBOSA, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **43.1** Agnes DAVID-KACSO, Babes-Bolyai University, Romania; Maria ROTH, Babes-Bolyai University, Romania and Paul-Teodor HARAGUS, Babes-Bolyai University, Romania  
  Social and Demographic Factors with Influence on the Educational Status of Romanian Youth

- **43.2** Iasonas LAMPRIANOU, University of Cyprus, Cyprus; Loizos SYMEOU, European University Cyprus, Cyprus and Eleni THEODOROU, European University Cyprus, Cyprus  
  Is Access to Public and Private Universities a Matter of Social Justice?

- **43.3** David KONSTANTINOVSKIY, Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia  
  Consequences of Inequality in Education Become Clear in the Labor Market

- **43.4** Claudia FINGER, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, Germany  
  The Black Box before Transitions: Social Inequality in Application for and Admission to Higher Education in Germany.

- **43.5** Claudia CAVALCANTE, PUC Goiás, Brazil; José Maria BALDINO, PUC Goiás, Brazil and Aldimar DUARTE, PUC Goiás, Brazil  
  Permanence Strategies in High Selective Undergraduate Courses and Professional Expectations: The Case of Quota System Beneficiaries in Brazilian Public Universities

- **43.6** Kelly GIANEZINI, UNESC, Brazil  
  The Expansion of Legal Higher Education and the Access of Ethnic Minorities

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**44** National Educational Systems for the Global Market: Professional and Educational Trajectories for Youth

**Location:** Hörsaal 47 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Svetlana SHARONOVA, St.Tikhon’s Orthodox University, Russia and Galina CHEREDNICHENKO, Institute of Sociology of Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **44.1** Nina ARSENTYeva, Institute of Economics and Industrial Engineering, Russia  
  Adaptation of Young People in the Labor Market

- **44.2** Natalia AZERBAEVA, Tula state University, Russia  
  Competence Approach - a Blessing or a Tragedy for the Russian Education
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45 The Sociology of the Educational System - a Reappraisal

Language: English, Spanish
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Session Organizers: Kari KANTASALMI, University of Helsinki, Finland and Raf VANDERSTRAETEN, Ghent University, Belgium

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

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A Review of Theoretical Approaches to Study the Bologna Process in Educational Sociology from 2004-2014

45.2 Achala GUPTA, National University of Singapore, Singapore
Conceptualising Schooling and Education in Modern Society: A Theoretical Approach

45.3 Thomas PFEFFER, Danube University Krems, Austria
Education in World Society: Combining Neo-Institutionalism and Social Systems Theory

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46 Educational Achievement and Provision of Opportunity, of Secondary Education

Language: English, Spanish
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Session Organizer: Shinichi AIZAWA, Chukyo University, Japan

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

46.1 Joanna SIKORA, Australian National University, Australia and David PITT, Macquarie University, Australia
Choices of Mathematics Courses in Year 12: How Horizontal Gender Inequality Reproduces Itself in the Comprehensive Education System of Australia

46.2 Yasmynn IRIZARRY, The University of Texas at Austin, USA
Racial Gaps in Math Course Taking: How School and Classroom Segregation Shape Opportunities to Learn

46.3 Yael EISENBACH, The College of Management Academic Studies, Israel and Yasmin BALOUM, Israel Ministry of Education, Israel
English Studies for the Arab Minority in Israel: Social Tracking or a Key to Mobility?

46.4 Anna UBOLDI, University of Milano Bicocca, Italy
Sociogenesis of the Artistic Vocation. The Study of Art Between Dispositions and Aspirations.

46.5 Leandro RAIZER, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul (UFRGS), Brazil
Secondary Education in Brazil: A System That Persists in Social Reproduction

46.6 Jin JIANG, Lingnan University, Hong Kong
Expansion of Upper Secondary Education in Mainland China, 1980—2010

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47 Life-Long Learning ‘Aspirations’ and Labour Market(s) ‘Realities’

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47.26 Ove SKARPNES, Department of Sociology and Social Work, University of Agder, Norway
Education and the Working Class - Ambivalences and Paradoxes

47.22 Alberto PIERDANT, Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana-Xochimilco, Mexico; Jesus RODRIGUEZ, Universidad Autóoma Metropolitana - Xochimilco, Mexico and Ana Elena NARRO, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana - Xochimilco, Mexico
Educational Inequality in Nuevo Leon and Oaxaca, Mexico, 2008 and 2010. the Basis of an Uncertain Future for These Societies.

47.6 Karina MALDONADO, Humboldt University of Berlin, Germany
Innovations in Education. the Role of Innovations in Education and Society in São Paulo, Brazil

47.4 Wai-Chung HO, Hong Kong Baptist University, China
Perspectives on the Umbrella Movement and the Adaptation of the Song “Do You Hear the People Sing?” Among Chinese University Students in Hong Kong

47.20 Damaris RIBEIRO, Faculdade de Direito do Sul de Minas, Brazil; Rafael Lazzarotto SIMIONI, Abras, Brazil and Danielle Domingues de CARVALHO, FDSM Faculdade de Direito do Sul de Minas, Brazil
The History of Education in Brazilian Constitutionalism: From Colonial Brazil to 1964 Brazilian Military Coup
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47.30 Miguel MONROY FARIAS, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Mexico
Creencias Estudiantiles Sobre Cómo El Pensamiento Mejora La Convivencia Humana

47.1 Maria Jose SOUZA, UFF, Brazil and Pablo FICA PIRAS, UEF, Brazil
Extensión Universitaria y Formación Contra-Hegemónica En Los Cursos De Derecho e Ingeniería

47.18 Ana Araceli Bécerra, Universidad de Guadalajara, Mexico
Los Investigadores En Las Universidades Ante Un Nuevo Esquema De Trabajo

47.29 Rosana SANTIAGO GARCIA, UNIVERSIDAD AUTÓNOMA DE CHIAPAS, Mexico and Luz Marina IBARRA URIBE, Universidad del Estado de Morelos, Mexico
Responsabilidad Social De La Educación Superior En La Formación De Recursos Humanos

47.9 Nancy HERNANDEZ REYES, Universidad Autónoma de Chiapas, Mexico; Fernando LARA PINA, Universidad Autónoma de Chiapas, Mexico and Elsa Maria DIAZ ORDAZ CASTILLEJOS, Universidad Autónoma de Chiapas, Mexico
SER UN Buen Profesor. Valoraciones De Estudiantes Y Docentes De Posgrado SOBRE La Excelencia Académica

47.14 Pablo GUERRERO, Universidad Autonoma del Estado de Morelos, Mexico; Luz Marina IBARRA URIBE, Universidad Autonoma del Estado de Morelos, Mexico and Ana Esther ESCALANTE FERRER, Universidad Autonoma del Estado de Morelos, Mexico
Significado De La Calidad e Integridad Académica, Desde La Perspectiva De La Sociología De La Educación

47.25 Sebastian FUENTES, UNTERF/FLACSO/CONICET, Argentina

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47.11 Alicia VILLAR AGUILÉS, Universitat de València, Spain; Francesc Jesus HERNANDEZ DOBON, Universitat de València, Spain and Rafael GARCIA ROS, Universitat de València, Spain
Ante La Divergencia De Modelos De Financiación Universitaria En Europa. Un Estudio Sobre Factores Socioeconómicos y Permanencia Del Estudiantado En La Universidad

47.31 Servando GUTIÉRREZ, Profesor investigador de UAM; sociologa-demógrafo., Mexico; David Francisco RAMIREZ, Profesor Investigador de la Universidad Intercultural del Estado de Hidalgo, Mexico and Clara Elena VALLADARES, Profesora investigadora UAM México; Depto. Economía, Mexico
El Futuro Laboral De Los/As Jóvenes a Través De La Educación? Lo Que Opinan Estudiantes Hombres y Mujeres Indígenas y No Indígenas De Nivel Secundaria y Bachillerato De Tenango De Doria; Hidalgo, México.

47.17 Ana LUNA MIRANDA, Universidad Autonoma de Tlaxcala, Mexico; Manuel CAMACHO HIGAREDA, Universidad Autónoma de Tlaxcala, Mexico and Marilena JIMENEZ VASQUEZ, Universidad Autónoma de Tlaxcala, Mexico
Identidad Profesional y Trabajo Colaborativo En Cuerpos Académicos

47.23 Guadalupe CHAVEZ-GONZALEZ, Universidad Autonoma de Nuevo Leon, Mexico
La Excelencia Del Profesorado Universitario. La Visión De Los Estudiantes.

47.2 Martha GOMEZ COLLADO, Universidad Autonoma del Estado de Mexico, Mexico
La Reforma Educativa 2013 En México Zlogrará Elevar La Calidad En La Educación?

47.7 Natalia SLACHEVSKY, Université Paris Descartes, France
La Sociedad De La Información En Chile: Discurso Político y Sus Limites

47.28 Benigno BENAVIDES MARTÍNEZ, Universidad Autonoma de Nuevo Leon, Mexico
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47.8 Krisztina BERNATH, Partium Christian University, Romania
Motivation Factors of Pursuing Higher Education in the Hungary-Romania Cross-Border Area

47.3 Paul-Teodor HARAGUS, Babes-Bolyai University, Cluj-Napoca, Romania; Mihai IOVUL, Babes-Bolyai University, Cluj-Napoca, Romania and Maria ROTH, Babes-Bolyai University, Romania
Outcomes of Adolescence and Perceived Life Chances in Romanian Youth

47.19 Nicole KAISER, Friedrich-Alexander University Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany and Miriam RUDEL, Friedrich-Alexander University Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany
Relocation after Bachelor Degree? Spatial Mobility of Students on Their Way to Master Programs.

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47.16 Dina TANATOVA, Russian State Social University, Russia
Educational Trajectories of Modern Youth: Problems of Choice.

47.27 Sofia BOUTSIOUKI, University of Macedonia, Greece
Experiences from Student International Internships: Taking a Step into the Real World?

47.13 Sergio SEVERINO, University of Enna, Italy; Giada CASCINO, University of Enna, Italy; Caterina POLOPOLI, University of Enna, Italy and Aiello FABIO, University of Enna, Italy
Prevent Early School Leaving: The Risk of School Dropout Questionnaire (RSDQ)

47.24 Tatiana SEMENOVA, D. Mendeleev University of Chemical Technology of Russia, Department of Sociology, Russia
The Career-Guidance As an Instrument for Increasing Motivation of Students for Acquisition Professional Skills

47.5 Andrey E. ZUEV, Autoexpo AG, Russia
The Education and Vocational Training As Part of Modern Youth Lifestyle

47.10 Heike BEHLE, University of Warwick, United Kingdom
The International Baccalaureate Career Programme (IBCP). Young Peoples’ Career-Decision Making within This New Approach to Combine Academic and Vocational Education.
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48  Postcolonial Studies and Education: Understanding the Past to Inform the Future

Location: Hörsaal BIG 2 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Julie MATTHEWS, School of Education, The University of Adelaide, Australia

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Can Parental Wealth Explain the Low Rates of Intergenerational Educational Upward Mobility in Germany?

48.18 Analía TORRES, CIEG/ISCSP University of Lisbon, Portugal; Fernando SERRA, CAPP/ISCSP University of Lisbon VAT# 600019152, Portugal and Diana MACIEL, CIEG/ISCSP University of Lisbon, Portugal
Educational and Social Mobility: Results from a Longitudinal Study

48.1 Jennifer CHESTERS, University of Canberra, Australia
Educational Expansion and the Persistence of Social Inequality Related to Parental Education in Australia

48.8 Tatang MUTTAQIN, University of Groningen/ICS, Netherlands; Marijette VAN DUIJN, University of Groningen/ICS, Netherlands and Rafael WITTEK, University of Groningen/ICS, Netherlands
Social Capital and Pre-School Participation in Indonesia

48.14 Valer VERES, Babes-Bolyai University Cluj / HAS - CSS Minority Research Institute, Romania
Social Inequalities in Romania and the Educational Expansion

48.17 Gina LAI, Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong
Transition to Higher Education and Social Capital Inequality

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48.15 Alyture TURKYILMAZ, Wuppertal University, Germany
How Do Parents and Primary School Children in Germany Cope with Increasing Educational Pressure?

48.19 Marek MUSZYŃSKI, Educational Research Institute (IBE), Poland
Inequality Despite or Due to Educational Expansion: English Teaching in Rural Areas Versus Big Cities in Poland.

48.12 Patricio SOLIS, El Colegio de Mexico, Mexico and Pablo DALLE, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina
Leveling the Field? Educational Expansion and Occupational Attainment in Latin America

48.7 Carlos Andre GOMES, UFCG, Brazil and Marisa DUARTE, UFCG, Brazil
School Infrastructure and Socioeconomic Status in Brazil

48.5 Marília RAMOS, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil
The Impact of Cultural Capital on Undergraduate Students’ Performances in Brazil

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48.11 Anita KOO, Hong Kong Polytechnic University, Hong Kong
Having Vocational Education and Underpaid Internship: Project of Human Capital Formation Among Disadvantaged Youths in China

48.16 Tanja VUCKOVIC JUROS, Faculty of Law, University of Zagreb, Croatia and Ana TOKIC MILAKOVIC, University of Zagreb, Croatia
Is There a Way out? Cultural Capital and Educational Outcomes of Young People Who Grew up in Poverty

48.4 Minami SHIMOSEGAWA, University of Tokyo, Japan and Satoshi MIWA, University of Tokyo, Japan
The Effect of Dropout from Tertiary Education on Status Attainment in Japan

48.10 Alessandro LOVAT, Faculty of Arts The University of Adelaide, Australia and Igusti DARMAWAN, School of Education The University of Adelaide, Australia
The Influence of Gender, Age, SES Background and VET Qualification Entry Level on Undergraduate Academic Performance at an Australian University

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48.3 Terry WOTHERSPOON, University of Saskatchewan, Canada
Indigenous Education in Canada: Representation, Rights and Democratic Colonization

48.6 Marietta MAYRHOFER-DEAK, University of Vienna, Austria
Postcolonial Pedagogy in Practice

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48.2 Kaspar BURGER, Universite de Geneve, Switzerland
How Educational Policies Affect Social Gradients in Student Achievement: A Comparative Study of 31 European Countries

48.13 Ieva KARKLINA, Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, University of Latvia, Latvia; Ilze KOROLEVA, Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, University of Latvia, Latvia and Ilze TRAPENCIERE, Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, University of Latvia, Latvia
Reduced School Dropouts and Lower OECD PISA Scores: Controversial Impact of Rural Schools on Education Policy Efficacy in Latvia

48.9 Bernhard RIEDERER, Vienna Institute of Demography, Austrian Academy of Sciences, Austria
Social Change and Growing Inequality in Educational Systems? A Multi-Level Analysis of Schools’ Social and Ethnic Segregation with PISA Data from 2000 to 2012
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Session Organizer: Maha SHUAYB, Centre for Lebanese Studies, Lebanon

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49.3 Frank RIDZI, CNYCF, USA
Examining the Effectiveness of Book Distribution Programming on English As a Second Language Children: The Imagination Library Program and Implications for Refugee Resettlement
49.12 Tahereh ABOOFAZELI, Society for defending street and working children, Iran; Setareh GHODSI, Bahamestan, Iran and Ronak FAZLI, Bahamestan, Iran
Learning with Children and Not Teaching Them: Pedagogy of the Refugee Children
49.6 Anthony Gary DWORGIN, University of Houston, USA; Kun ZHANG, Minzu University, China and Jon LORENCE, University of Houston, USA
Non-Promotional School Mobility of Immigrant and Refugee Language Minority Children in Texas: Unintended Consequences of the Educational Accountability System
49.19 Oluwayemisi OBASHORO-JOHN, University of Lagos, Lagos, Nigeria and Gbolabo ONI, University of Lagos, Lagos, Nigeria
Refugee Education: the State of Nigeria’s Preparedness
49.17 Maha SHUAYB, Centre for Lebanese Studies, Lebanon
The Effect of Segregated Verses Integrated Schooling on Teaching and Learning of Syrian Refugee Children and Lebanese Students in Public Lebanese Schools.

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ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
49.5 Walter ALLEN, University of California, Los Angeles, USA; Florence BONNER, Howard University, USA; Chantal JONES, UCLA, USA and Jalil BISHOP, UCLA, USA
The Educational Benefits of Student Diversity in U.S. Law Schools
49.9 Meihui LIU, National Taiwan Normal University, Taiwan
The Praxis Approach to Multicultural Teacher Education: A Case Study in Taiwan

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49.16 Ana BURGUIES, Department of Sociology and Organizational Analysis, University of Barcelona, Spain; Esther OLIVER, University of Barcelona, Spain; Lidia PUIGVERT, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom and Tinka SCHUBERT, University of Barcelona, Spain
Contributions of the Communicative Methodology to Gender Violence Prevention in Educational Research
49.4 Tatiana ZIMENKOVA, TU Dortmund University, Germany
Learners As Equality Providers: Learner’s Agency in Framing and Handling Inequality. a lgbttiq Support Project

49.10 Yannie CHEUNG, Global Studies Programme, Faculty of Social Science, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
The Societal Effects of Secondary School Curriculum Reforms on Gender Participation in Higher Education: A Comparative and Longitudinal Study of Asia, 1950 - 2010
49.14 Renata SIEMIENSKA, University of Warsaw, Poland; Ilona MATYSIAK, University of Warsaw, Poland and Erica WAAGENE, Nordic Institute for Studies in Innovation, Research and Education, Norway
Young Ph. D. Graduates in Poland and Norway: Expectations of Women and Men Vs. Reality of the Labor Market

Higher Education

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49.15 Helena HELVE, University of Tampere, School of Social Sciences and Humanities, Finland
A Comparative Study of Future Horizons and Value Shifts Among Young Finns in Higher Education
49.11 Syed JAMALI, ICL Business School, New Zealand
Assessing the Difficulty Level of the Curriculum: Chinese Students’ Perspectives on the New Zealand Diploma in Business (Level 6)
49.2 Chi Yuan CHEN, Chinese Culture University, Taiwan
Do the reasons professors choose academic work influence their work interest, time devotion and achievements? A study of academics in Taiwan’s higher education
49.8 Claudia SANTOS, University Institute of Lisbon- ISCTE-IUL, Brazil
Student Grant in Public Universities: A Comparative Study Between Brazil and Portugal

Higher Education 2

ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
49.1 Munesh KUMAR, Chhatrapati Shahu Ji Maharaj University, Kanpur, India
Deprived Communities in Higher Education: Issues of Equality and Social Justice
49.7 Ana Luiza MATOS DE OLIVEIRA, Unicamp, Brazil
Public Policy, Social Rights and Social Justice: Higher Education in the Brazil of the 2000s
49.13 Catarina EGREJA, CIES / ISCTE-IUL, Portugal
Sociology in Foreign Scientific Fields: The Students’ Perspective in the Portuguese Higher Education System
49.18 Simona ILIE, Research Institute for Quality of Life, Romania and Dana Ioana EREMIA, Research Institute for Quality of Life, Romania
The Role of University Degree in Youth Transition to Work

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50 Space, Education and Inequalities. Lessons Learned and Ways to Move Forward
Language: Spanish, English
Location: Hörsaal 47 (Main Building)
Session Organizers: Analia MEO, Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Tecnicas, Argentina; Sofia MARQUES DA SILVA, University of Porto, Portugal and Diana MILSTEIN, Universidad del Comahue / Universidad Nacional de la Matanza / IDES, Argentina
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

50.1 Vicky PLOWS, Victoria University, Australia; Dorothy BOTTRELL, Victoria University, Australia and Kitty TE RIELE, Victoria University, Australia

But on Whose Scale? Staff and Student Perspectives on Valued and Valuable Outcomes in the ‘Counter-Spaces’ of Flexible Learning Programs

50.2 Elaine ANDRADE, Faculdade de Psicologia e de Ciências da Educação, Universidade do Porto, Portugal and Manuela FERREIRA, Faculdade de Psicologia e de Ciências da Educação, Universidade do Porto, Portugal

Discussing the Uses of Public Space By Children of Bangladeshi Immigrants in Portugal: A Small Urban Square in Porto

50.3 Eleanor GURNEY, King’s College London, United Kingdom

Navigating the Education Marketplace: The Impact of Space and Place on School Choice Amongst Low Income Households in New Delhi, India

50.4 Reza GHOLAMI, Keele University, United Kingdom

The Diasporization of Educational Space: An Ethnographic Exploration of Power and Educational Experience within Iranian Supplementary Schools in London

50.5 Anna BACZKO DOMBI, Institute of Sociology, University of Warsaw, Poland; Agata KOMENDANT-BRODOWSKA, University of Warsaw, Poland and Tomasz ZAJAC, Uniwersytet Warszawski, Poland

Local Determinants of Educational Inequalities: Example of Poland

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Spatial Inequalities, Decentralization and Schooling Practices in Democratic South Africa: Some Ways to Understand Educational Inequalities

50.7 Maria JIMENEZ DELGADO, Universidad de Alicante, Spain; Brahim EL HABIB DRAOUI, Universidad de Alicante, Spain and Diana JARENO-RUIZ, Universidad de Alicante, Spain

El Abandono De La Educación Secundaria Obligatoria De Las Jóvenes Españolas Gitanas

50.8 Carlos Andre GOMES, UFMG, Brazil and Marisa DUARTE, UFMG, Brazil

Oportunidades Educacionales En Territorios Urbanos y Rurales En Brasil

50.9 Kumiko HIGUCHI, Tokyo Jogakkan University, Japan

Toward Inclusive Alternative Learning Spaces: A Qualitative Study of Japan’s Educational Support Centers

50.10 Christoph ZANGGER, University of Bern, Switzerland

Spatializing Educational Inequalities. Spatial Econometric Models of Neighborhood Effects on Elementary Students’ Mathematical Achievement in Zurich, Switzerland

50.11 Tobias BUCHNER, queraum.cultural and social research, Austria

The Restroom As a Room to Rest: Territories, Hegemonic Masculinity and Intersectional Practices of Belonging in an ‘inclusive’ School’s Spaces

50.12 Trinh TRAN, Middlebury College, USA

Overlapping and Disconnected Social Spheres: A Multi-Contextual Model of the Link Between School Choice and Neighborhood Effects on Adolescents

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51 Educating Emotions and Bodies: A Sociological Perspective

Language: English, Spanish

Location: Hörsaal 47 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Mariana NOBILE, Latin American School Social Sciences, Argentina and Sebastian FUENTES, Latin American School Social Sciences, Argentina

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

51.1 Chris SHILLING, University of Kent, United Kingdom and Philip MELLOR, University of Leeds, United Kingdom

Learning to Work: Embodying Occupations

51.2 Alice OLIVIER, Sciences Po/NED, Paris, France

Shaping Professional Bodies and Emotions: Male and Female Students in Midwifery and Social Work Schools in France

51.3 Sue NICHOLS, University of South Australia, Australia and Garth STAHL, University of South Australia, Australia

“I Don’t Really Have Time for People Who Get Moody”: Young Men Negotiating Emotions in Education Contexts.

51.4 Emma PARFIT, University of Warwick, United Kingdom


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51.5 Karla Marisol GARCIA MACIAS, Universidad de Guadalajara, Mexico

Lindas, Sexis y Aplicadas. El Orden De Género En Las Alumnas De La Escuela Secundaria

51.6 Zia HASEMI, University of Tehran, Iran; Mohammad REZAEI, University of Tarbiat Modarres, Iran and Sepideh AKBARPOURAN, University of Tehran, Iran

Experience of Happiness in Students’ Daily Lives

51.7 Analia MEO, University of Warwick, United Kingdom

“I Love My Students”: Teachers’ Work Identities, Emotions and Inequalities in the City of Buenos Aires (Argentina)

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52 Education, Youth and Labor Market in the Modern and Future World

Location: Hörsaal 47 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: David KONSTANTINOVIK, Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

52.1 Hala AWADA, Lebanese Sociological association, Lebanon

Graduates of Lebanese Institute of Social Sciences: Which Equality in Learning, Which Equality in Job Market?

52.2 Tracey HUGHES, University of Stirling, United Kingdom

“Remember Me”: Enabling Young People’s Voice Regarding Their Futures, in a Society Striving for Economic Prosperity

52.3 Ekaterina POPOVA, Institute of Sociology of Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia

School Graduates’ Attitudes Towards Education and Labor Market in Russia

52.4 Mei-Ling LIN, Sociology of National Open University in Taiwan, Taiwan

Political Economy of Work and Employability. Educational Challenges, Boundaryless Careers and Youth
Sociology of Education
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52.5 Fatima FARINA, University of Urbino Carlo Bo, Italy and Domenico CARBONE, University of Eastern Piedmont, Italy
*Mind the Gap! Analysing the Gender Gap and Crisis Effects on Occupational Paths of Young Graduates in Italy*

52.6 Pepka BOYADJIEVA, Institute for the Study of Societies and Knowledge, BAS, Bulgaria and Petya ILIEVA-TRICHKOVA, Institute for the Study of Societies and Knowledge, BAS, Bulgaria
*Working or Studying: (Re)Shaping Students’ Transitions after Leaving High School*

52.7 Eeva SINISALO-JUHA, University of Tampere, Finland
*Informal Education in Youth Work – an Opportunity for a Youngster*

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52.8 Margarita BERSHADSKAYA, Research University - Higher School of Economics, Russia; Marina ARTAMONOVA, Research University - Higher School of Economics, Russia; Andrey KOZHANOV, Research University - Higher School of Economics, Russia; Olga RYBAKOVA, Corporation “Foundation “Socium”, Russia; Natalia SEDOVA, Russian Public Opinion Research Center (VCIOM), Russia; Irina Vorobyova, Russian State University for the Humanities, Russia and Miroslava Tsapko, Main Directorate of territorial policy of the Moscow region, Russia
*Professional Standard As the Basis for the Interaction of Education and the Labor Market*

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

53.1 Manci CARVALHO, Universidade de Sao Paulo, Brazil and Adriano SENKEVICS, Instituto Nacional de Estudos e Pesquisas Educacionais, Brazil
*Does the “Developing Countries Girl” Exist?*

53.2 Filipa LOURENCO REIS, Universidade Lusofona de Humanidades e Tecnologias, Portugal and Manuela GUILHERME, Centre for Social Studies, Universidade de Coimbra, Portugal
*Epistemological Conversations with the South: New Conceptual Models of Intercultural Higher Education in Latin America*

53.3 Achala GUPTA, National University of Singapore, Singapore
*Gandhi and Education: Theoretical and Practical Approaches to Conceptualising School Education in Modern Society*

53.4 Raquel SOSA ELIZAGA, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico
*Education for and with the Excluded: Broadening Horizons through Memory, Imagination, Spaciality and Sensoriality*

53.5 Amurabi OLIVEIRA, Federal University of Santa Catarina, Brazil
*Race and the Brazilian Sociology of Education Renewal from South Theories*

**Wednesday 13 July**

09:00-10:30

53 **Education Dialogues with/in the Global South**

Location: Hörsaal 47 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Carol REID, University of Western Sydney, Australia

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

53.1 Marinil CARVALHO, Universidade de Sao Paulo, Brazil and Adriano SENKEVICS, Instituto Nacional de Estudos e Pesquisas Educacionais, Brazil
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54 **Access, Sustainability and Success in Higher Education Continues to be a Global Struggle – Interrogating the Disjunction Between Policy and Practice.**

Location: Hörsaal 47 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Shaheeda ESSACK, Nat Dept Higher Education & Training, South Africa

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

54.1 Nitza DAVIDOVITCH, Ariel University of Samaria, Israel
*The Descent from the Ivory Tower: On Higher Education’s Contribution to Reducing Social Disparities. the Case of Israel.*

54.2 Jon RAINFORD, Staffordshire University, United Kingdom
*Making It Fit: Institutional Variations in Access and Success Policies*

54.3 Maria Ligia BARBOSA, Universidade Federal de Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
*Policies for Expansion of Higher Education and Practical Institutional Barriers*

54.4 Dhaneswar BHOI, TATA INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES, MUMBAI-88, India
*Participation and Success of Scheduled Castes in Higher Education: A Neoliberal Discourse on Indian Experience*

54.5 Dionysios GOUVIAS, University of the Aegean, Greece and Marios VRYONIDES, European University of Cyprus, Cyprus
*E-Qualified : An in-Depth Investigation of an Innovative Post-Graduate Program at a Greek University*

54.6 Judith PEREZ-CASTRO, National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico
*The Dualism Between Mass Participation and Inequality in Mexican Higher Education*

54.7 Chien-Lung WANG, National Taitung University, Taiwan and Juhui CHANG, National Taitung University, Taiwan
*Forecasting Models for the Numbers of Indigenous Graduate Students in the Context of Graduate Schools Expansion in Taiwan—Curvilinear Regression of the Ministry of Education’s Statistics from 1998 to 2014*

54.8 Sara ARNON, Tel-Hai College, Israel
*Incorporating Internal Social Responsibility As Part of the Third Mission of Higher Education Institutions*

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55 **RC04 Business Meeting**

Location: Hörsaal 47 (Main Building)
Thursday 14 July

09:00-10:30

**JS-61  Justice and Inequality in Education**

**Committees:** RC42 Social Psychology (Host); RC04 Sociology of Education

See Joint Session Details for JS-61.

10:45-12:15

**56  Will Educational Accountability, Standards, and High-Stakes Testing Give Us the Futures We Want?**

**Location:** Hörsaal 11 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizer:** Anthony Gary DWORKIN, University of Houston, USA

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- Chun-Ying TSENG, University of Taipei, Taiwan
  *Professionalism in the Remaking: New Labour and the ‘New’ Teachers in England*

- Miranda CHRISTOU, University of Cyprus, Cyprus
  *The Gender of Accountability*

- Nerida SPINA, Queensland University of Technology, Australia
  *Orienting Teachers to High Stakes Data: The Increasing Role of Edubusinesses in Schools*

- Charles KIRSCHBAUM, Insper, Brazil
  *Willingness to Use Test Data and Its Impact on Teachers’ Relationships*

14:15-15:45

**57  Ethics of Social and Educational Research**

**Language:** English, Spanish

**Location:** Hörsaal 47 (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Anita Cecilia HIRSCH ADLER, National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- Judith PEREZ-CASTRO, National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico
  *Ethics of Research and the New Conditions of Knowledge Production*

- Maria del Rocio AMADOR BAUTISTA, National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico
  *Desafíos De La Movilidad Internacional De Jóvenes Universitarios Mexicanos*

- Juan LOPEZ-CALVA, Universidad Popular Autónoma del Estado de Puebla, Mexico and Maria del Carmen DE LA LUZ, Universidad Popular Autónoma del Estado de Puebla, Mexico
  *Professional Ethics and Scientific Research: Conceptions from Researchers Members of the National Researchers System (SNI) in a Mexican Private University*

16:00-17:30

**58  Social Inequality Despite or Due to Educational Expansion?**

**Location:** Hörsaal 47 (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Tobias MAIER, Federal Institute for Vocational Education and Training, Germany

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- Pepka BOYADJIEVA, Institute for the Study of Societies and Knowledge, BAS, Bulgaria and Petya ILIEVA-TRICHKOVA, Institute for the Study of Societies and Knowledge, BAS, Bulgaria
  *The Social Embeddedness of the Influence of Higher Education Expansion on Graduate Employability*

- Ralph FEVRE, Cardiff University, United Kingdom
  *Educational Expansion, Egalitarian Individualism and Neoliberalism*

- Anna KIERSZTYN, University of Warsaw, Dept. of Philosophy and Sociology, Poland
  *Skills, Inequalities, and Overeducation: The Perverse Effects of Educational Expansion in Poland*

- Inhoe KU, Seoul National University, South Korea; Jung-Eun KIM, Seoul National University, South Korea and Hyerim LEE, Seoul National University, South Korea
  *Consequences of Private Tutoring for Educational Attainment: The Case of South Korea*

- Oliver WINKLER, Martin-Luther-University Halle-Wittenberg, Germany
  *Educational Reform, Delayed Education and Social Inequality in Germany*
RC05
Racism, Nationalism and Ethnic Relations

Program Coordinator: Georgina TSOLIDIS, Alfred Deakin Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation, Australia

Sunday 10 July

09:00-10:30

59 Early Career Researchers Career Development Session
Location: Hörsaal 31 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Umut EREL, Open University, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
[59.1 Vilna BASHI-TREITLER, Baruch College, CUNY, USA
Book Publishing]
[59.2 Karim MURJI, Open University, United Kingdom
Publishing in Journals]
[59.3 Ann DENIS, Université d’Ottawa, Canada
Networking in Professional Associations]

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60 Anti-Jewish and Anti-Muslim Racisms
Location: Hörsaal 31 (Main Building)
Session Organizers: Ulrike VIETEN, Queen’s University Belfast, Northern Ireland and Nira YUVAL-DAVIS, University of East London, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
[60.1 Kristina NOTTBOHM, Goethe-University Frankfurt am Main, Germany and Gudrun HENTGES, Hochschule Fulda, Germany
Anti-Muslim Racism and the Feminization of the Extreme Right. Examples from France and Germany]
[60.2 Benjamin OPRAKTOK, Department of Political Science, University of Vienna, Austria
“Devils from Our Past”. Racist Historicism in Contemporary Anti-Muslim Discourse]
[60.3 Julia EDTHOFER, University of Vienna, Austria
Debates on Contemporary Anti-Semitism and Anti-Muslim Racism in a Post-Nazi and Post-Colonial Research Setting]
[60.4 Arun KUSHWAHA, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India
Nationalism and the Construction of Muslim Identity: a Study of Print Media in North India]

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:
[60.5 Gert PICKEL, Leipzig University, Germany and Alexander YENDELL, Leipzig University, Germany
Anti-Muslim Sentiments: The Effect of Direct and Parasocial Contacts]

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61 Racial Urbanities: A Global Cartography
Location: Hörsaal 31 (Main Building)
Session Organizers: Karim MURJI, Open University, United Kingdom; Giovanni PICKER, European University Viadrina, Germany and Manuela BOATCA, University of Freiburg, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
[61.1 Christopher MELE, University at Buffalo, USA
Urban Development through the Prism of Race]
[61.2 Nicole TRUJILLO-PAGAN, Wayne State University, USA
A Tale of Four Cities: Mobility and Place-Making Among Ethiopian Migrants]
[61.3 Natalie BYFIELD, St. John’s University, USA
Race Science and Surveillance]
[61.4 Randi GRESSGARD, University of Bergen, Norway
Neonormativity - Death Politics on the Margins of the Law]

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JS-17 Racial, Ethnic and National Marginalization of Female Labor: Intersecting Inequalities at Work / La marginalisation raciale, ethnique et nationale de travailleuses : des inégalités en intersection au travail

Committees: RC05 Racism, Nationalism and Ethnic Relations (Host); RC32 Women in Society
See Joint Session Details for JS-17.

Monday 11 July

62 Far-Right Anti-Immigrant Movements and Counter Actions in Europe
Location: Hörsaal 31 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Helma LUTZ, Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
[62.1 Ulrike VIETEN, Queen’s University Belfast, Northern Ireland and Scott POYNTING, University of Auckland, New Zealand
Normalising Xenophobia and Cosmopolitan Justice: The New Meaning of Populism in Europe]
[62.2 Helena FLAM, University of Leipzig, Germany
National Media Coverage and “Politicized Lawyering” in the NSU Court Case, Germany]
[62.3 Minna SEIKKULA, University of Turku, Finland
Meanings Given to Counter Action Against Anti-Immigration Racism. an Intersectional Analysis of Accounts By Activists in Finland]
[62.4 Iris WIGGER, Loughborough University, United Kingdom
German Society Between ‘Open Doors’ for Refugees and ‘the End of Tolerance’? Representations of Migration in Contemporary Germany and the Rising Tide of Populist Nationalism, Anti-Immigration and Islamophobia]
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**63**  
**Racismo y blanquitud en América Latina: Metodologías y formas de análisis**  
**Language:** English, Spanish  
**Location:** Hörsaal 31 (Main Building)  
**Session Organizer:** Natividad GUTIERREZ CHONG, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

63.1 Eugenia ITURRIAGA, Universidad Autonoma de Yucatan, Mexico  
Mérida La Ciudad Blanca: Reflexiones En Torno La Blanquitud En Yucatán

63.2 Stephanie GRAF, Red Interdisciplinaria sobre Racismo, Xenofobia e Identidades INTEGRA, Mexico  
El Discurso Antisemita En México: Un Estudio De Casos Múltiple Entre Estudiantes

63.3 Elena NAVA, Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales - UNAM, Mexico  
Medios De Comunicación Indígena: Entre El Acceso y La Exclusión

63.4 Antonieta VERA, University Alberto Hurtado, Chile; Isabel AGUILERA, Universidad de Chile, Chile and Rosario FERNANDEZ, Goldsmiths, University of London, United Kingdom  
Comodificación y Fetichización: Desafíos Para El Estudio Del Racismo En El Chile Neoliberal

63.5 Paola CONTRERAS, Universidad de Barcelona, Spain  
Giro Decolonial y análisis Interseccional: Una Aproximación Epistemológica/Metodológica Para El Estudio De Las Mujeres Latinoamericanas En España

63.6 Benno ALVES, Universidade de Sao Paulo, Brazil  
Racismo, Democracia Racial y Blanquitud: Un análisis De Trayectoria En El Sur De Brasil

**Tuesday 12 July**

09:00-10:30

**64**  
**Ethno-Political Battles of Middle Eastern Diasporas**  
**Location:** Hörsaal 31 (Main Building)  
**Session Organizer:** Ipek DEMIR, University of Leicester, United Kingdom

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

64.1 Abdoulaye GUEYE, University of Ottawa, Canada  
The African Diaspora Uprising: Blackness in the Making in France

64.2 Ayatollah MIRZAIE, The Institute for Humanities and Cultural Studies (IHCS), Iran  
Nationalism Among Iranian University Students

64.3 Lipaz SHAMOA-NIR, Zefat Academic College, Israel and Irene RAZPURKER-APFELD, Zefat Academic College, Israel  
The Power of Implicit Processing of Religious Symbols to Activate or Moderate Anti-Muslim Attitudes Among Jews

10:45-12:15

**65**  
**Everyday Bordering in the Metropolis**  
**Location:** Hörsaal 31 (Main Building)  
**Session Organizer:** Nira YUVAL-DAVIS, University of East London, United Kingdom

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

65.1 Natividad GUTIERREZ CHONG, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico  
43 Students Are Missing in Mexico: Racism and Ethnicity Around Narratives of Denial and Justice

65.2 Shohei NAKAMURA, Kyoto University, Japan  
Nation of Ethnicity and the Sense of Belonging to a Neighborhood Community: An Insight from City Life of Betawi in Jakarta, Indonesia

65.3 Hannah JONES, University of Warwick, United Kingdom  
Dissonant Belonging: Nation, Race and Immigration through a Queer Post-Imperial Lens

65.4 Reinhard SCHWEITZER, University of Sussex, United Kingdom  
The Local, Everyday Politics and Negotiation of Irregular Migrants’ Entitlements and Effective Access to Public Healthcare. Insights from on-Going Research in London and Barcelona

65.5 Paola BONIZZONI, University of Milan, Italy  
Good Families, Good Tenants, Good Homes. Cohabitations, Housing Standards and Immigration Controls in Italy

65.6 Jonathan DARLING, University of Manchester, United Kingdom  
Privatising Asylum: Neoliberal Bordering and the Urban Governance of Forced Migration

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**66**  
**Families and Racialized Boundaries**  
**Language:** English, French  
**Location:** Hörsaal 31 (Main Building)  
**Session Organizer:** Umut EREL, Open University, United Kingdom  
**Chair:** Umut EREL, Open University, United Kingdom

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

66.1 Kathryn SWEENEY, Purdue University Calumet, USA  
Racial Exposure and Neighborhood Choices of White Parents of Black and Multiracial Transracially Adopted Children in the United States

66.2 Georgina TSOLIDIS, Alfred Deakin Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation, Australia  
Mothing Difference

66.3 Tracey REYNOLDS, Greenwich University, United Kingdom and Elisabetta ZONTINI, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom  
Family Habitus and Transnational Families: Mapping Gender and Generational Borders and Relations through the Lens of Migrant Youths

66.4 Ashli MULLEN, University of Glasgow, United Kingdom  
The ‘Blonde Angel’ and the ‘Gypsy Childsnatcher’: Racialisation of Romani Family Relations in the British Press

66.5 Matthew HUGHEY, University of Connecticut, USA  
Still the Tragic Mulatto? Manufacturing Multiraciality in Magazine Media, 1961-2011
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67 Cultures of Violence and Contemporary Racism
Location: Hörsaal 31 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Claudia TAZREITER, University of New South Wales, Australia
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
67.1 Deirdre HOWARD-WAGNER, University of Sydney, Australia
Indigenous Peoples, the Neoliberal Settler State and Trans-Generational Violence
67.2 Meghan TINSLEY, Boston University, USA
The Right Kind of Violence: Race, Belonging, and Militarism in the First World War Centenary
67.3 Maja CURCIC, The University of Auckland, New Zealand and Marko GALIC, The University of Auckland, New Zealand
Practices of Exclusion: Mass Incarceration of Mori and the Impact of State Violence on the Indigenous Community in Aotearoa/New Zealand
67.4 Bozhin TRAYKOV, University of Alberta, Canada
Failure of Roma Inclusion As a Symptom: Nationalism, Balkanism and Neoliberalism in Bulgarian Context

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67.5 Nazli KIBRIA, Boston University, USA; Saher SELOD, Simmons College, USA and Tobias Henry WATSON, Boston University, USA
“Why Did They Do It?” Muslims, Terrorism and the Boston Marathon Bombings
67.6 Kathleen BLEE, university of pittsburgh, USA; Matthew DEMICHELE, RTI International, USA and Pete SIMI, university of Nebraska, USA
How Violent Right-Wing Extremists Leave Racist Groups in the U.S.
67.7 Ajailiu NIUMAI, Centre for the Study of Social Exclusion & Inclusive Policy, University of Hyderabad, Telangana, India
Racial Discrimination: An Experience of North East Indians in the Metropolises

Wednesday 13 July
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68 Anti-Racist Feminism - Is Anything New Happening?
Location: Hörsaal 31 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Georgina TSOLIDIS, Alfred Deakin Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation, Australia
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
68.1 Rashida BIBI, University of Manchester, United Kingdom
‘Wherein the Women?’ - Gendered Notions of Citizenship, British South Asian (BSA) Muslim Women and a Case for the Extra-Ordinary...
68.2 Changhye AHN, Chung-Ang University, South Korea
Social Construction of Migrant Women: Focusing on Status of Sojourn and Civic Stratification
68.3 Juhui CHANG, National Taichung University, Taiwan and Chien-Lung WANG, Department of Education, National Taichung University, Taiwan
Is Gender Division of Labor Unequal? Children’s Experiences in the Puyuma Tribe
68.4 Naaz RASHID, University of Sussex, United Kingdom
Veiled Threats? Producing ‘the Muslim Woman’ in the UK Public Policy Imaginary
68.5 Bandana PURKAYASTHA, University of Connecticut, USA and Vrushali PATIL, Florida Atlantic University, USA
Constituting Anti-Racist Feminism for Today’s World.

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:
68.6 Fatem KHAZAEL, University of Neuchatel - MAPS, Switzerland
Racialization of Cultures of Violence By State Institutions: The Case of Western Switzerland
68.7 Hengameh ASHRAF EMAMI, Northumbria University, United Kingdom
Paradox of Visibility

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69 Racism and Public Sociology
Location: Hörsaal 31 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Scott POYNTING, University of Auckland, New Zealand
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
69.1 Peter RATCLIFFE, University of Warwick, United Kingdom
The Neoliberal University and Racism Research
69.2 Peter GALE, University of South Australia, Australia and Jesse BARKER GALE, Flinders University of South Australia, Australia
Racism, Nationalism and the Asylum Seeker Crisis: Towards a Sociology without Borders
69.3 Maggie WALTER, University of Tasmania, Australia
Telling It like It Is: Race Relations in Darwin, Australia – Survey Results
69.4 Anna ZAKHARCHENKO, Scientific and Technical Center «Perspektiva», Russia
Actuality of Diagnostic Procedure and Risks Forecasting in the Ethno-Confessional Sphere
69.5 Krishna PANDEY, South Asian University, India
Ethnic Identity and Everyday Life: Madheshis and NON-Madheshis in Nepal’s Eastern Tarai

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70 Diversity in Organisations: Policies and Practices
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Session Organizers: Karen FARQUHARSON, Swinburne University of Technology, Australia; Val COLIC-PEISKER, RMIT, Australia and Nana OISHI, The University of Melbourne, Australia
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
70.1 Yael KESHET, Western Galilee College, Israel and Ariela POPPER-GIVEON, David Yellin Academic College, Israel
Ethnic Diversity within Israeli Healthcare Organizations: Manifestations of Racism and Strategies of Coping
70.2 Ramon SPAALJ, Victoria University, Australia; Jonathan MAGEE, Victoria University, Australia; Sean GORMAN, Curtin University, Australia; Ruth JEANES, Monash University, Australia; Karen FARQUHARSON, Swinburne University of Technology, Australia; Dean LUSHER, Swinburne University of Technology, Australia; Ryan STORR, Victoria University, Australia; Caitlyn MACKENZIE, Swinburne University of Technology, Australia and Georgia MCGRATH, Monash University, Australia

Diversity Work in Community Sport: Beyond Individual Commitment?

70.3 Nana OISHI, The University of Melbourne, Australia; Pookong KEE, The University of Melbourne, Australia and Mayuko ITOH, The University of Melbourne, Australia

Workforce Diversity in Higher Education in Australia: The Representation of Scholars with Asian Backgrounds

70.4 James LAURENCE, University of Manchester, United Kingdom

Working Together, Working Apart: An Investigation into the Policy Rationale for Workplace Diversity and Its Role in Inter-Group Relations and Social Cohesion

70.5 Virginia MAPEDZAHAMA, Western Sydney University, Australia and Kwamena KWANSAH-AIDOO, Swinburne University of Technology, Australia

An Un/Prepared Workplace? Rethinking the Social Relations of Work in Culturally and Racially Diverse Workplaces in Australia

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70.6 Feriha OZDEMIR, University of Siegen, Germany

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Committees: RC05 Racism, Nationalism and Ethnic Relations (Host); WG03 Visual Sociology

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72 Reflections on Qualitative Research Methods Used in Family Sociology

Location: Hörsaal 41 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Marlize RABE, University of South Africa, South Africa

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

72.1 Detlev LUECK, Federal Institute for Population Research, Germany

Interviews Based on Family Drawings - Capturing Cultural Conceptions

72.2 KAMINI GRAHAME, The Pennsylvania State University, USA and Peter GRAHAME, Pennsylvania State University - Schuylkill, USA

Insiders, Outsiders, and Background Knowledge in Semi-Structured Interviews: Notes on Researching Transnational Families

72.3 ROSALINA COSTA, Universidade de Evora, Portugal

Understanding Families Beyond Ruler and Square. Advances in the Use of the Genogram in Family Sociology Research

72.4 Candace Kemp, Georgia State University, USA; Mary Ball, Emory University, USA; Jennifer Craft MORGAN, Georgia State University, USA; Patrick J. DOYLE, Brightview Senior Living, USA; Elisabeth O BURGESS, Georgia State University, USA and Molly M PERKINS, Emory University, USA

Convoys of Care: Reflections on a Methodologically Complex Study

72.5 IRENA JUOZELIUNIENE, Vilnius University, Lithuania; Indre BIELEVICUTE, Vilnius University, Lithuania and Irma BUDGINAITE, Vilnius University, Lithuania

Using Visual Methods to Describe Migrant Family Change

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Location: Hörsaal 11 (Juridicum)

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AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

74.1 JooEan TAN, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

Family Ties and Social Networks of Married Women in Post-Reformasi Jakarta, Indonesia.

74.2 Noriko TATEYAMA, Kanto-gakuin University, Japan

What Kind of Personal Networks Do Spouses Share with One Another? Focusing on the Degree of Urbanization

74.3 Xiaoying Qi, Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong

Continuity and Transformation: Family Relations and Obligation in China

74.4 Ali Ashgar Firoozjaiian, university of mazandaran, Iran; Habib SABOURI KHOSROWSHAHI, azad university of tehran, Iran and Ahmad REZAIL, Associate Professor, Department of Social Sciences, University of Mazandaran, Iran

Emotional Divorce in Iranian Family: Sociological Explanation of the Rate and Factors Affecting on Emotional Divorce Among Women
74.5 Pei-Chia LAN, National Taiwan University, Taiwan
Compressed Parenthood: Middle-Class Parenting in Taiwan

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Homeownership, Gender, and Intimacy in Urban China

74.7 Yu-Hua CHEN, National Taiwan University, Taiwan
The Rise of Solo Living in Taiwan: Age, Gender, and Educational Differences

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75 The Social Reproductive Worlds of Migrants II

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Session Organizer: Majella KILKEY, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom

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75.1 Lise Widding ISAKSEN, Department of Sociology, University of Bergen, Norway
Ambivalence and Inclusion: Italian Middle Class Migrants in Norway.

75.2 Guida MAN, York University, Canada
Social Reproduction and the Transnational Migration Strategies of Immigrant Families in Canada

75.3 Arianna SANTERO, University of Turin, Italy and Manuela NALDINI, University of Turin, Italy
Migrant Families in Italy: Gendered Reconciliation Processes Between Social Reproduction and Paid Work

75.4 Laura OSO CASAS, Universidade da Coruña, Spain and Laura SUAREZ-GRIMALT, University of Barcelona, Spain
Reproductive and Productive Social Mobility Strategies of Latin American Migrant Families in Spain

75.5 Agnieszka RADZIWINOWICZ, University of Warsaw, Poland; Weronika KLOC-NOWAK, University of Warsaw, Poland and Anna KORDASIEWICZ, University of Warsaw, Poland
Transnational Spaces of Care – Migrant Families of the Elderly Poles

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Translocal Lives: Social Reproduction Amongst Polish Migrant Entrepreneurs in the UK

75.8 Magdalena SLUSARCZYK, Jagiellonian University, Poland and Paula PUSTULKA, Jagiellonian University, Poland
Ambivalence? Cultivation? or Simply Some Free Time? Transnational Short-Term Migrant Returns Across Three Family Generations

75.9 Majella KILKEY, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom and Domenica URZI, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom
How Migrants Do Family: Citizenship Entitlements, Family Rights, Gender and Social Stratifications

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Location: Hörsaal 41 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Hachiro IWAI, Kyoto University, Japan and Ki-Soo EUN, Seoul National University, South Korea

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76.1 Patcharawalai WONGBOONSIN, College of Population Studies, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand and Pataporn SUKONTAMARN, College of Population Studies, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand
Living Arrangement Preferences in Southeast Asian Modern Societies

76.2 Kota TOMA, National Institute of Population and Social Security Research, Japan
The Variety of Family Life in East Asia: A Comparative Study Using Issp 2012

76.3 Jo-Pei TAN, Manchester Metropolitan University, United Kingdom; Ibrahim RAHIMAH, Institute of Gerontology, Universiti Putra Malaysia, Malaysia; Patcharawalai WONGBOONSIN, College of Population Studies, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand; Kua WONGBOONSIN, Sasin Graduate Institute of Business Administration of Chulalongkorn University, Thailand and Huu Minh NGUYEN, Institute for Family and Gender Studies, Vietnam
Practice of Intergenerational Support and Its Predictors: Evidence from Bangkok Metropolis, Hanoi and Kuala Lumpur

76.4 Shu HU, National University of Singapore, Singapore and Wei-Jun YEUNG, National University of Singapore, Singapore
Gender Role Attitudes and Housework Division in East Asia

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76.5 WenHsu LIN, Academia Sinica, Taiwan and Chin-Chun YI, Academia Sinica, Taiwan
Early Family and School Negative Experience and Later Life Development: A Prospective Study

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Location: Hörsaal 41 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Bahira TRASK, University of Delaware, USA and Barbara SETTLES, University of Delaware, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

77.1 Bahira TRASK, University of Delaware, USA and Kenny DAUGHTRY, Univ. of Delaware, USA
Families and Work in Western and Non-Western Contexts: Global Convergences and Divergences

77.2 Livia GARCIA-FAROLDI, University of Malaga, Spain Convergence of Gender Roles in a Globalized World: International Comparison of Family and Changing Gender Roles

77.3 Siyang CAO, University of York, United Kingdom
Egalitarian Husbands and Engaged Fathers? Negotiating ‘New’ Familial Masculinity in Contemporary Chinese Families
77.4 Christie SENNOTT, Purdue University, USA
“Mothers of Nowdays Are Independent”: Work, Money, and Motherhood in Rural South Africa

77.5 Junko NISHIMURA, Meisei University, Japan
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77.6 Kamini GRAHAME, The Pennsylvania State University, USA
Gender and Family Transformation in Globalization’s Wake: The Indo-Trinidadian Case

77.7 Sabrina SCHÖTTE, Heinrich-Heine-University Duesseldorf, Germany
Role Models and Stereotypes in Germany from 1962 until Today – Women, Household Chores and Employment. an Empirical Longitudinal Study.

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77.8 Alya GUSEVA, Boston University, USA and Dilyara IBRAGIMOVA, Higher School of Economics, Russia
His Money Is Theirs, and Her Money Is Hers Alone: Household Money Management in Two-Partner Russian Households

77.9 Zahra MAHDAVI MAZINANI, Imam Khomeini Research Institute, Iran
Fluctuations and Paradoxes in Family Policy in Post-Revolutionary Iran

77.10 Magdalena GERUM, German Youth Institute, Germany; Claudia ZERLE-ELSASSER, German Youth Institute, Germany and Karin JURCZYK, German Youth Institute, Germany
Practices in Egalitarian Partnerships: New Findings from German Families

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Gender Equality and Work-Family Spillover from a Cross-National Perspective

77.13 Kadri RAID, University of Tartu, Estonia and Kairi KASEARI, University of Tartu, Estonia
Changing Gender Roles - Do Unmarried Cohabiting Men Have More Egalitarian Family Related Attitudes?

77.14 Barbara MOORE, University College Dublin, Ireland
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Changing Roles of Fathers in Turkey: Example of (Pro) Feminist Fatherhood

78.2 Olga ROJAS, El Colegio de México, Mexico and Mario MARTINEZ, Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Mexico, Mexico
A New Look at Male Participation in Domestic Work and Childcare in Mexico

78.3 Pia SCHÖBER, German Institute for Economic Research (DIW Berlin), Germany and Juliane STAHL, German Institute for Economic Research (DIW Berlin), Germany
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78.4 Mariko TATSUMI, Osaka Prefecture University, Japan
Can Fathers’ Parenting Change Gender? - the Work-Family Life of Japanese Fathers

78.5 Elisabetta RUSPINI, University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy and Lia LOMBARDI, University of Milan, Italy
Fathers and Antenatal Education in Italy. a Challenge for Gender Equality.

78.6 Rosario ESTEINOU, Centro de Investigaciones y Estudios Superiores en Antropologia Social, Mexico
Women’s Working Role in Double Earner Mexican Families: Communication, Marital Satisfaction and Intimacy

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78.7 Milosz UKLEJA, University of Warsaw, Poland
Families of Choice in Poland. Same-Sex Relationships As a Modern Alternative to a Family – Case Study.

78.8 Ingolfur GISLASON, University of Iceland, Iceland
From Non-Existence to Reluctant Inclusion. Fathers in Writings on Care

78.9 Nicole KIRCHHOFF, TU Dortmund, Germany
Child(hood) As a Successful Product of New Fatherhood?: Changing Relations in the Inner Space of Family

78.10 Gundula ZOCH, Bamberg Graduate School of Social Science (BAGSS), Germany
Day-Care Expansion and Changing Attitudes of Parents

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Reconciliation of Work and Family Life in Europe: A Pseudo-Panel Approach

79.2 Ina BERNINGER, University of Cologne, Institute of Sociology and Social Psychology, Germany and Tim SCHRODER, University of Bremen, SOZIUM, Germany
Occupational Segregation, Trade Unions and the Gender Pay Gap

79.3 Krista BRUMLEY, Wayne State University, USA

79.4 Yukiko SENDA, Tohoku-gakuin University, Japan
Practice of Gender Discrimination By Government and Companies in Japan: Based on the Analysis of Official Surveys

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*A Southern Trajectory for the Work-Care Arrangements, Family and Care Policies*

80.2 Gerardo MEIL, universidad autonoma de madrid, Spain; Jesus ROGERO-GARCIA, Universidad Autonoma de Madrid, Spain and Pedro ROMERO-BALSAS, Universidad Autonoma de Madrid, Spain

The Pluralization of Resources for Balancing Working and Family Lives and Grandparents Childcare in Spain

80.3 Analia TORRES, CIEG/ISCSP University of Lisbon, Portugal; Diana MACIEL, CIEG/ISCSP University of Lisbon, Portugal; Diana CARVALHO, CAPP/ISCSP University of Lisbon, Portugal and Joao FERREIRA DE ALMEIDA, CIES/ IUL University Institute of Lisbon, Portugal

Family and Gender Patterns in the Transitions to Adulthood: Findings from a Longitudinal Study

80.4 Isabel VALARINO, University of Lausanne, Switzerland

Familialism in Spain: Do Policies Match Individual Preferences?

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80.5 Silvia DI GIUSEPPE, University of Lisbon, Portugal


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*Location*: Hörsaal 41 (Main Building)

**Session Organizer**: Bernhard NAUCK, Chemnitz University of Technology, Germany

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

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The State As a Family Resource: Social Spending, Co-Residential Aging Parents, and Family to Work Conflict in Europe

81.2 Tak Wing CHAN, UCL Institute of Education, United Kingdom; John ERMISCH, University of Oxford, United Kingdom and Laura LANGNER, University of Oxford, United Kingdom

Economic Risks, Shocks and Responses: Family Dynamics in a Comparative Perspective

81.3 Barbara FULDA, TU Chemnitz, Germany

*Family Formation in China and Germany: A Study of National Cohabitation Patterns and Their Determinants*

81.4 Rainia PANova, Federal Institute for Population Research, Germany

*How Do Individual Normative Attitudes Influence the Childbirth Between Two Waves of Ggs in Germany, France and Bulgaria*

81.5 Yan XIA, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA; B Devi PRasad, Tata Institute of Social Sciences, India; Anqi XU, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences, China and Madhura NAGCHOUDHURI, Tata Institute of Social Sciences, India

Understanding Marriage and Families in Social Transition in China and India: A Comparative Approach

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81.6 Megan CURRAN, University College Dublin, Ireland

*Large Family, Poor Family?: A Comparative Examination of Changing Patterns in Children’s Family Circumstances and Inequality*

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Life Experiences Linked to Positive Trajectories during Adolescence and the Transition to Adulthood

82.2 Nicolas LEGEWIE, German Institute for Economic Research, Germany and Ingrid Tucci, LEST, CNRS, France

Turning Points during Transitions to Adulthood – the Descendants of Immigrants in Germany

82.3 Hiroshi ISHIDA, University of Tokyo, Japan

*Who Leaves Home in Japan? Differences Between Families and within the Family*

82.4 Barbara BARBOSA NEVES, The University of Melbourne, Australia

“It’s Not What You Know, It’s Who You Know”? Social Capital in Transition(s) to ‘Early Adulthood’ – a Longitudinal Study

82.5 Hsing-Jung CHEN, Graduate Institute of Social Work, National Taiwan Normal University, Taiwan and Yi-fu CHEN, Department of Sociology, National Taiwan University, Taiwan

Childhood Poverty, Cumulative Risk Exposure, and Adjustment in Emerging Adults: A Prospective Latent Profile with Contextual Factors

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82.6 Dirk KONIETZKA, TU Braunschweig, Germany and André TATJES, Technische Universitat Braunschweig, Germany

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97.4 Elmar SCHUELL, Salzburg University of Applied Sciences, Austria
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AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

99.1  Rong HE, Institute of Sociology, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, China
The Zeal for Equality As a Way Toward Social Justice: Context and Practices in China

99.2  Feng TIAN, CHINA ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES, China
The Research on the Consumption Gap and Consumption Inequality Between Urban and Rural Households

99.3  Soraya CORTES, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil
Cash Transfer and Social Assistance Policies Devised As Means to Improve the Consume of the Poorest in Brics Countries

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100  Futures of Inequality and Collective Action

Location: Hörsaal 34 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Jan P. NEDERVEEN PIETERSE, University of California, USA

Chair: Antonio ALVAREZ-BENAVIDES, Centre d’Analyse et d’Intervention Sociologique, France

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

100.1  Mokong Simon MAPADIMENG, University of Limpopo, South Africa and Jyanathan GOVENDER, Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University, South Africa

100.2  Valter SILVERIO, Universidade Federal de Sao Carlos, Brazil and Antonio GUIMARAES, Universidade de Sao Paulo, Brazil
Inclusion Policies and the Future of Racial Relations in Brazil

100.3  Myrian SANTOS, UFRJ, Brazil
The Social Construction of Inequality: The Case of Ilha Grande

100.4  Deniz Guncce DEMIRHISAR, Institut FranÁEais d’Etudes Anatoliennes, Turkey
The Function of Liminal Spaces of Protest in Imagining the Future, Here and Now: The Case of Gezi Park Occupation

100.5  Christina SCHACHTNER, University of Klagenfurt, Austria
Social Movements in the Age of the Internet

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101  Socio-Ecological Struggles and Emergent Innovations in the Sociogenesis of Democratic Futures

Language: English, Spanish

Location: Hörsaal 34 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Jose Esteban CASTRO, Newcastle University, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

101.1  Matthias GROSS, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
Democratic Energy Futures through Real World Experiments? Proactionary Innovation and the Virtues of Nonknowledge

101.2  Angeliki PAIDAKAKI, University of Leuven, Belgium
Resilience Cells in New Orleans: Challenges and Opportunities for Socially-Optimal Housing- Reconstruction Governance Models

101.3  Anna SZOLUCHA, University of Bergen, Norway
Repowering Democracy: How Grassroots Energy Initiatives Are Changing the Face of Democracy in Europe

101.4  Ossi OLLINAIHO, Independent Researcher, Brazil
The Global South Powered By the Sun

101.5  Antonella MAIELLO, PROURB-FEDERAL UNIVERSITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO (UFRJ), Brazil; Ana Lucia Nogueira de Paiva BRITTO, PROURB-UFRJ, Brazil and Suya QUINSTLR, IPPUR-UFRJ, Brazil
Social Innovation, Social Alternatives and the Public Intervention: What Do We Really Need to Improve the Future of Water Access in Emerging Contexts?

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102  The Cultural Dimension of Innovation Processes

Location: Hörsaal 34 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Massimiliano RUZZEDDU, University NiccolÃ² Cusano Rome, Italy

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

102.1  Denise MILSTEIN, Sociology, USA
Trials in Tierra Del Fuego

102.2  Andrea PITASI, World Complexity Science Academy, Italy
Understanding Calamity Impact As Evolutionary Global Innovation Trends

102.3  Elisenda ARDEVOL, IN3-UOC, Spain and Débora LANTZENI, IN3-UOC, Spain
Future Practices and Social Innovation

102.4  Andrea LOMBARDINILO, University “Gabriele d’Annunzio” of Chieti-Pescara, Italy
Towards a Society of Innovation. Mcluhan and the Medial Symbolism

102.5  Michele BONAZZI, Alma Mater Studiorum University of Bologna, Italy
For a Critical Theory of the Digitalization of Everyday Life
RC09
Social Transformations and Sociology of Development

Program Coordinator: Ulrike M.M. SCHUERKENS, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, France and Habibul KHONDKER, Zayed University, United Arab Emirates

Sunday 10 July

09:00-10:30

103 Futures of Individualization in Local, Regional and Global Contexts

Location: Hörsaal III (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Nikolai GENOV, School of Advanced Social Studies, Slovenia

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

103.1 Wing Shek Adrian LUI, Macquarie University, Australia
The Diverse Paths of Individualisation in East Asian Societies: Findings from the Fifth (2005-2009) and Sixth Wave (2010 – 2014) of World Values Survey

103.2 Tea GOLOB, School of Advanced Social Studies, Nova Gorica, Slovenia, Slovenia and Matej MAKAROVIC, School of Advanced Social Studies, Nova Gorica, Slovenia, Slovenia
Individualisation and Reflexivity in the National and Transnational Context: The Narratives of Social Transformations Among the Slovenian Youth

103.3 Martina YOPO DIAZ, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
Revisiting Individualization in Chile. an Empirical Approach to the Life Course of Women

103.4 Margot VERDIER, SOPHIAPOL Universite Nanterre Paris-Ouest, France
The Transgression of the Normative Frame. the Reception of Individualization and the Relationship to Formal Rules in Two French Squats.

103.5 Wolfram LAUBE, Center for Development Research, University of Bonn, Germany
Selfish Funerals: Negotiating Individualization, Reciprocity, and Social Status in Rural Africa

103.6 Roberto Rubem SILVA-BRANDAO, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil
Science, Technology and the Individualization Process in Preventive Public Health

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

103.7 Satoshi IDO, Aichi prefectural University, Japan
Can Youth Secure a Place to Stay in the Local Community, Under Individualization Society?

103.8 Hossein MIRZAEI, associate professor of sociology,Tehran University & The director of - Iranian Institute of cultural-social studies, Iran and Saeedeh AMINI, Allame tanbatabaie university, Iran
Individuality, Individualism and Individualization, a Deliberating about Iran

10:45-12:15

104 The Battle of Ideas in NGO’s: How Development Specialists Change Their Minds About Changing the World

Location: Hörsaal III (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Brian DILL, University of Illinois, USA

Chair: Samuel COHN, Texas A and M University, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

104.1 Dimitri DELLA FAILLE, Universite du Quebec en Outaouais, Canada
Why I Do Not Trust the “Realities” of Underdevelopment

104.2 Adam MOE FEJERSKOV, Danish Institute for International Studies, Denmark
Development Projects As Systems of Continuous Meaning Negotiation and Translation: Gender Equality from India to the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation

104.3 Leopold RINGEL, University of Bonn, Germany and Tobias WERRON, University of Bonn, Germany
How Developed Are You? a Sociological View of the Production and Impact of International Rankings

104.4 Meghan KALLMAN, Brown University, USA
Bureaucratized Morality, Institutional Durability: Organizationally Mediated Idealism in the Peace Corps

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105 Crafting Insurgent Urbanism and Democratic Spaces: Transforming Citizenship and Governance Systems in Cities

Location: Hörsaal III (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Emma PORIO, Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

105.1 Myungji YANG, University of Hawaii, manoa, USA
Displacement in the Name of Development: Urbanization, Speculation, and Stratified Spatial Order in South Korea

105.2 Sandrine GIULBERGER, Sociology, Germany
Institutionalising Activism at the Interface with Government: Examples from South Africa

105.3 Anna DOMARADZKA, University of Warsaw, Poland
Urban Tinkers – Between City Planning and Grassroots Insurgent Urbanism

105.4 Michael HUMPHREY, University of Sydney, Australia and Estela VALVERDE, Macquarie University, Australia
The Cable Car and Urban Miracles in Latin America: Neoliberal Urbanisation and the Right to the City

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JS-18 Alternative Futures of the South

Committees: RC07 Futures Research (Host); RC09 Social Transformations and Sociology of Development

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**JS-24 Contested Futures of the South**

Committees: RC07 Futures Research (Host); RC09 Social Transformations and Sociology of Development

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**106 Futures of Development**

Location: Arcade Courtyard (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Habibul KHONDKER, Zayed University, United Arab Emirates

Chair: Nikolai GENOV, School of Advanced Social Studies, Slovenia

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

106.1 Jair SCHALKWIJK, Ghent University Belgium and Anton de Kom University of Suriname, Suriname

*An Evaluation of Evaluation Methods: The Case for Meta-Evaluations in the Development Sector*

106.2 Matthew C MAHUTGA, University of California, Riverside, USA

*Networks and Economic Development: A New Agenda*

106.3 Shawn DORIUS, Iowa State University, USA

*Undercounting, Underreporting, and Inequality in the Global Development Data Infrastructure*

106.4 Nerih CATIK, École des Hautes Études en Sciences sociales (EHESS), France

*International Decentralized Cooperation As a New Instrument of Development Aid: The Case of Marmara Region in Turkey*

106.5 Eric POPKIN, Colorado College, USA

*New Pedagogical Approaches in Teaching the Sociology of Development*

106.6 Gyanendra YADAV, MAGADH UNIVERSITY, India

*Globalization, Development and Its IMPACT on Gender Equality in Developing Countries- an Analysis.*

106.7 Christine TSCHOELL, PhD-candidate, Sociology, Free University of Bozen-Bolzano, Italy

*Social and Structural Changes in Rural Areas of South Tyrol (Northern Italy): A Longitudinal Case Study*

106.8 Aurea IANNI, School of Public Health of the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Denise COELHO, School of Public Health of the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Maria Izabel Sanches COSTA, School of Public Health of the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Ricardo de Lima JURCA, School of Public Health of the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Thaigo Marques LEAO, School of Public Health of the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil and Roberto Rubem SILVA-BRANDAO, School of Public Health of the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil

*Individualization in the Context of Contemporary Social Changes: The Challenges for Public Health in Brazil*

106.9 Ingrid PAVEZI, University of Freiburg, Germany

*Which Development from Bolivia? Indigenous Cosmologies Intersections with Politics*

106.10 Kaori YAMASHITA, University of Marketing and Distribution Sciences, Japan

*Study on the Spaces Where Handicrafts Associated with Mothers Are Exhibited - As the Spaces for Self-Actualisation to Connect with Society and Others in the Residential-Industrial-Commercial Mixed Land Use Area in Kobe-

106.11 Jessica VILIRAN, Polytechnic University of the Philippines, Philippines

*Community Mobilization Strategy in Advancing Urban Social Development: The Case of Metro Manila*

106.12 Xiaoguang FAN, Institute of Sociology, Zhejiang Academy of Social Sciences, China and Peng LU, Institute of Sociology, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, China

*Status Identity of Private Entrepreneurs in Contemporary China: 1995-2014*

106.13 Patoo CUSRIPITUCK, Mahidol University, Thailand and Jitjayang YAMABHAI, Mahidol University, Thailand

*The Performance in Transformative Learning Practice for Cultural Transmission of Tai Dam in Thailand*

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**JS-32 Gender-Technology Interface: Implications for Social Transformation and Development**

Committees: RC09 Social Transformations and Sociology of Development (Host); RC32 Women in Society

See Joint Session Details for JS-32.

16:00-17:30

**107 Development, Social Transformations and New Gender Relations: Africa and the World**

Location: Hörsaal III (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Tamara HERAN CUBILLOS, École Hautes Études Sciences Sociales, France and Rae BLUMBERG, Virginia University, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

107.1 Valentine MOGHADAM, Northeastern University, USA

*“Development, Social Transformation, and Gender Relations: A Comparative Analysis of Iran and Tunisia”*

107.2 Charles EFFERSON, University of Zurich, Switzerland; Ernst FEHR, University of Zurich, Switzerland; Sonja VOGT, University of Zurich, Switzerland; Nadia A. ZAID, Omdurman, Sudan and Hilal E. AHMED, Khartoum, Sudan

*Gently Prodding the Cultural Evolution of Attitudes on Female Genital Cutting*

107.3 Jeffrey SWINDLE, University of Michigan, USA

*The Ideational Effects of Foreign Aid: Accounting for Increasing Gender Egalitarian Beliefs in Malawi*

107.4 Sandrine GUKELBERTER, Sociology, Germany

*Transforming Gender Relations through Women’s Activism in South Africa and Senegal*

107.5 Antje DANIEL, University of Bayreuth, Germany

*Navigating within the Development Nexus: The Women’s Movement in Kenya*

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

107.6 Christine BIGLER, University of Bern, Switzerland, Switzerland

*State Driven Agricultural Transformation and its Impact on Gender Roles in Rural Rwanda*
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108 Political and Economic Developments in Postsocialist Countries

Location: Hörsaal III (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Nina BANDELJ, University of California, Irvine, USA
Chair: Nina BANDELJ, University of California, Irvine, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

108.1 Sandra MARQUART-PYATT, Michigan State University, USA  
Understanding Environmental Sustainability in Postsocialist Countries over Time

108.2 Laura WIESBOCK, University of Vienna, Austria  
The Economic Crisis As a Driver of Cross-Border Labour Mobility? a Multi Method Study for the Case of the Central European Region.

108.3 Ngai Ming YIP, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong and Hoai Anh TRAN, Malmo University, Sweden  
Neighbourhood Governance in Post-Socialist States: A Comparison Between Vietnam and China

108.4 Anna MATTHIESEN, New School for Social Research, USA  
Professionalizing Protest: A Comparative Analysis of Advocacy Organizations in Serbia and China

108.5 Dmitry IVANOV, St. Petersburg state university, Russia  
Paradoxes of Social Change: Virtualization of Society, Glam-Capitalism, and Beyond

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109 Socio-Economic Development in Postsocialist Countries: Comparative Perspectives

Location: Hörsaal III (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Nina BANDELJ, University of California-Irvine, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

109.1 Matthew C MAHUTGA, University of California, Riverside, USA and Andrew JORGENSON, Boston College, USA  
Production Networks and Varieties of Institutional Change: Earnings Inequality in Post-Socialism Revisited.

109.2 Polina MANOLOVA, University of Birmingham, United Kingdom and Philipp LOTTHOLZ, University of Birmingham, United Kingdom  
No Escape from Ideology? Comparing Imaginaries of Global Development in the Former Soviet Periphery

109.3 Nina BANDELJ, University of California, Irvine, USA and Katelyn FINLEY, University of California, Irvine, USA  
Economic Attitudes of East Europeans

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111 Recent Breakthroughs in Development Sociology

Location: Hörsaal III (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Samuel COHN, Texas A&M University, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

111.1 Brian DILL, University of Illinois, USA  
The Contemporary Development Sector in Kenya: The Emergence of a Development Assemblage

111.2 Manoj TEOTIA, Centre for Research in Rural and Industrial Development, India  
Urban Development in North-Western India: Some Emerging Sociological Questions in Post Liberalization Era

111.3 Tamara HERAN CUBILLOS, Instituto Profesional Duoc, Chile  
The Challenge of Researching Development Issues: A Methodological Proposal

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111.4 Tim ROSENKRANZ, The New School for Social Research, USA  
Nations to Destinations: The Developmental Limits of National Tourism Marketing

109.4 Ilona WYSMULEK, Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland  
Fighting Corruption during Transformations in Poland: Determinants and Changes in Perception of Government Effectiveness

109.5 Max HOLLERAN, New York University, USA  
Europe’s Exploding Edges: The Social Response to 2008 ‘crisis Landscapes’ in Coastal Spain and Bulgaria
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112 Development and its Theories
Location: Hörsaal III (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Ulrike M.M. SCHUERKENS, École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Paris, France

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

112.1 Samuel COHN, Texas A and M University, USA
Changing Economic History and Unchanging Development Theories: Can World Systems Theory Survive a Past That Is Continually Being Re-Written?

112.2 Habibul KHONDKER, Zayed University, United Arab Emirates and Mehraj JAHAN, Zayed University, United Arab Emirates
From Sociology of Development to Sociology of Global Development

112.3 Joanna HADJICOSTANDI, Univ Texas Permian Basin, USA
Social Activism and gender-based student engagement through online classes

112.4 Dieter NEUBERT, University of Bayreuth, Germany
Intellectuals and Activists Against the Rest of the World. Why (post-)Development?

112.5 Kate WILLIAMS, The University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
Research Context and the Production of Paradigms and Theories of Development.

112.6 Rae BLUMBERG, University of Virginia, USA
From Bonobos and Chimps to (Human) Gender and Development

112.7 Cristina ROJAS, Carleton University, Canada
Dialectics of Universal/ Pluriversal in the Sociology of Development

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113 RC09 Business Meeting
Location: Hörsaal III (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

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114 Globalization, New Forms of Work and Inequality
Location: Hörsaal III (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Tamara HERAN CUBILLOS, École Hautes Études Sciences Sociales, France

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

114.1 Michel VILLETTE, AgroParisTech and Centre Maurice Halbwachs (ENS/EHESS/CNRS), France
The Experience of a French Expat in a Mexican Factory : An Ethnographic Account of Workplace Transgressions and Multiple Realities

114.2 Ariel SEVILLA, Université de Reims, France
Les inégalités De Diplôme Lors De L'embauche Chez Les Ouvriers De L'industrie Automobile En Perspective Comparée (Argentine, France, Brésil)

114.3 Deniz SIEBACHER, University of Vienna, Austria
‘If You Don’t Like It, Don’t Work with Us’. on Situational Position of Textile Suppliers in Turkey.

114.4 Mark ANNTER, Penn State University, USA
Worker Rights and the Pricing and Sourcing Squeeze in Global Supply Chains

114.5 Guzel BAYMURZINA, The Institute of Sociology of the Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia and Veronica VALIAKHMETOVA, SIFAT Research Center, Russia
Socio-Labor Precarization in Russia: National and Subnational Features

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115 Development, Social Transformations and New Gender Relations: Asia and Both Sides of the Pacific
Location: Hörsaal III (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizers: Tamara HERAN CUBILLOS, École Hautes Études Sciences Sociales, France and Rae BLUMBERG, University of Virginia, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

115.1 Marina BASSI, Inter-American Development Bank, USA; Rae BLUMBERG, University of Virginia, USA and Mercedes MATEO DIAZ, Inter-American Development Bank, USA
Under the “Cloak of Invisibility”: Gender Bias in the Classroom in Chile

115.2 William SCARBOROUGH, University of Illinois at Chicago, USA; Barbara RISMAN, University of Illinois at Chicago, USA and Catherine MEOLA, International Food Policy Research Institute, USA
Agricultural Technology and Gender Structure Theory: The Case of Women’s Group-Fishponds in Bangladesh

115.3 Kenton BELL, University of Wollongong, Australia
Men As Allies: A Case Study of White Ribbon Australia

115.4 Jennifer PARKER, Pennsylvania University, USA
Between Giant Corporate Retailers and Family Food Economies: A Focus on Mothers as “intermediaries” in India’s Neoliberal Development Strategies

Thursday 14 July

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JS-62 How Did Environment Call Development Pathways out?
Committees: RC09 Social Transformations and Sociology of Development (Host); RC24 Environment and Society
See Joint Session Details for JS-62.

10:45-12:15

116 Monetary Practices in the Global South
Location: Hörsaal III (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Ulrike M.M. SCHUERKENS, École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, France

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

116.1 Aaron PITLUCK, University of Chicago, USA
Can We Tether Finance to the Productive Economy? Experimental Monetary Practices in Islamic Finance

116.2 Mariana GATZева, Kwantlen Polytechnic University, Canada
Social Capital and Group Homogeneity: Joint-Liability Lending in Thailand
RC10
Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management

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

Monday 11 July

09:00-10:30

JS-25 Social Enterprises and Empowerment. Part I

Committees: RC26 Sociotechnics, Sociological Practice (Host); RC10 Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management

See Joint Session Details for JS-25.

10:45-12:15

JS-29 Social Enterprises and Empowerment. Part II

Committees: RC10 Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management (Host); RC26 Sociotechnics, Sociological Practice

See Joint Session Details for JS-29.

14:15-15:45

117 Participation and Democracy in the Futures We Want: Social Actors and New Demands

Language: English, French, Spanish

Location: Seminarsaal 10 (Juridicum)

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:

Actor demands in several sectors

ROUNDABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

117.7 Agnese HERMANE, Latvian Academy of Culture, Latvia and Baiba TJARVE, Latvian Academy of Culture, Latvia

Creative Professionals As Influential Stakeholder Group in the Preservation and Development of Latvian Song and Dance Celebration Tradition

117.5 Oliver KOENIG, University of Vienna, Austria

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

117.11 Mariella BERRA, University of Turin, Italy

New Productive Technological and Relational Models. a Survey on ICT Entrepreneurs.

117.2 Maria FREGIDOU-MALAMA, University of GAVLE, Department of Business and Economic Studies, Sweden

Social Marketing in Social Enterprises the Case of Sweden

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

Location: Seminarsaal 10 (Juridicum)

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

Chair: Julia ROZANOVA, Yale University, USA

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Critical Reflections on Gender and the Future of Democracy

ROUNDABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

118.3 Fatima ASSUNCAO, University of Lisboa, Portugal

Gender, Entrepreneurship and Public Policies in Portugal

118.8 Jon RAINFORD, Staffordshire University, United Kingdom

Making Internal Conversations Public: Reflexivity of the Connected Doctoral Researcher and Its Transmission Beyond the Walls of the Academy

Cross-generational Civic Participation

ROUNDABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

117.10 Domonkos SIK, University Eötvös Loránd, Hungary

Alienation, Civic Privatism, Emancipatory and Populist Activism: Patterns of Youth Participation in Europe

117.6 Srinivas SAJJA, Birla Institute of Technology & Science Pilani, Hyderbad Campus, India

Local Governance and Empowerment: An Analysis of Cross-Generational Impact of Democratic Decentralisation in Telangana, India

117.9 Cristiano GIANOLLA, Centre For Social Studies, VAT NUMBER: 500825840 – University of Coimbra (& University Sapienza of Rome - Italy), Portugal

The Democratisation Potential of Participation – Comparing Emerging Political Movements in Italy and India

117.3 Martijn HOGERBRUGGE, Cardiff University, United Kingdom; Ian JONES, Cardiff University, United Kingdom and Martin HYDE, Department of Sociology, University of Manchester, United Kingdom

The Impact of Country Characteristics on the Level of (Late Life) Volunteering in Europe

Rediscovering Democracy

ROUNDABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

117.4 Fernando LIMA NETO, Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Brazilian Ouvidorias: Searching for the Public Use of Reason

117.8 Ingrid PAVEZI, University of Freiburg, Germany

Indigenous Movements and Politics in Bolivia: An Emergent Way of Governance in the XXI Century

117.1 Luis MIGUEL, Universidade de Brasilia, Brazil

Participación y Representación En El Debate Brasileño

117.12 Viviane CUBAS, Universidade de Sao Paulo, Brazil and Frederico Castelo BRANCO, Núcleo de Estudos da Violência, Brazil

Self-Legitimacy and the Military Police in the State of Sao Paulo – Brazil
Diversities in theory making and policies for the future

ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

118.7 Hongze TAN, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong and Miguel Angel MARTINEZ LOPEZ, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

Has Urban Cycling Improved in Hong Kong from the 1980s to Present? : A Socio-Political Analysis of Managers’ and Activists’ Contributions

118.4 Micha Fiedlschuster, Leipzig University, Germany

Organizing Possible Futures: Organizational Democracy in the World Social Forum

118.1 Andrea Cerroni, University of Milan-Bicocca, Italy and Rita Giuffredi, Cern, Switzerland

Reductionism and Short-Termism in EU Knowledge Policies: How Are We Conceiving EU Future?

118.6 Takahiro DOMEN, Hitotsubashi University, Japan

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

Tuesday 12 July

09:00-10:30

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

Committees: WG05 Famine and Society (Host); RC10 Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management

See Joint Session Details for JS-40.

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

Language: English, French, Spanish

Location: Seminarsaal 20 (juridicum)

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

Chair: Stefan Luecking, Hans Bockler Foundation, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

119.1 Teresa Montagut, University of Barcelona, Spain

Civil Society and Local Government

119.2 Nagender Tadepally, VILLAGES IN PARTNERSHIP (VIP), India

From Representative to Participatory Democracy - Gram Swaraj for a Better Future.

119.3 Oliva Garrafa Torres, Universidad Autonoma de Nayarit, Mexico; Francisca Lopez Regalado, Wageningen University, Netherlands and Karla Yanin Rivera Flores, Universidad Autonoma de Nayarit, Mexico

Participation and Organization in Two Rural Communities in Ruiz, Nayarit, Mexico: Between Corporatism and Self-Management

119.4 Daniele Di Nunzio, Fondazione Di Vittorio, Italy

Organizing, Participation and Democracy in the Work Fragmentation: Precarious Workers’ Collective Actions in Italy

119.5 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

Potentialities and Limitations of Participation and Change Processes Based on Bottom-up Approach - Evidence from the Project Catalise in Portugal

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

Language: French, English

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

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

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

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

120.1 Heinz SueNker, Wuppertal University, Germany

Democracy Against Capitalism??

120.2 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 and Thomas Hoge, University of Innsbruck, Institute of Psychology, Innrain 52, A-6020 Innsbruck, Austria

A Research Review on Democratic Firms: Employee-Related and Societal Outcomes for Alternative Futures?

120.3 Jocelyne Robert, University of Liege, Belgium

The Methods of Management: an Answer to the Crisis?

120.4 Daniel Silver, University of Manchester, United Kingdom

Evaluation for Radical Democratic Transitions

120.5 Mohsen AbbaszaDeh MarzBali, University of Tehran, Iran

Democratic Activism: Between Organizing and Spontaneity
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121 Democratic Decentralisation and Justice Delivery

Location: Seminarraum SC G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: P.P. BALAN, Kerala Inst Local Administration, India
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AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

121.1 Jose CALLEGARI, Programa de Pos-graduacao em Sociologia e Direito, Brazil and David Ferreira BASTOS, Universidade Federal Fluminense, Brazil
Brazilian CIVIL Procedure: Democratizing the Procedure Relationship.

121.2 Ioanna PAZARZI, Athens Law Bar Association, Greece and Michalis PAZARZIS, University of Piraeus, Greece
Legal and Social Aspects of the Institution of Mediation

121.3 Tonatiuh LAY, Universidad de Guadalajara, Mexico

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122 The Future of Organizational and Workplace Participation: Capacities, Capabilities, Innovations

Location: Seminarraum SC G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizers: Catherine CASEY, University of Leicester, United Kingdom and Volker TELLJOHANN, IRES Emilia-Romagna, Italy
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122.1 Terry LEUNG, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
"Consensus" in Participatory Management: What Is in a Name?

122.2 Barbara GIULLARI, University of Bologna (Italy), Italy
Workplace Participation: An Informational Basis Issue?

122.3 Shlomo GETZ, Academic College of Emek Jezreel, Israel
The Israeli Kibbutz – from Commune to Cooperative?

122.4 Maarten HERMANS, HIVA - KU Leuven, Belgium and Monique RAMIOUL, HIVA - KU Leuven, Belgium
Representative Employee Participation and Workplace-Level Innovation Processes: A Cross-National Qualitative Analysis of Labor Union Practices

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123 The Impacts of the Debt Crisis on the World of Work in Southern Europe

Language: English, Spanish
Location: Seminarraum SC G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizers: Maria CERDEIRA, SODIS, Portugal and Fatima ASSUNCAO, University of Lisboa, Portugal
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AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

123.1 Gema MEDERO, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain and Bernabe ALDEGUER CERDA, Universidad de Alicante, Spain

123.2 Hermes COSTA, University of Coimbra, Faculty of Economics, Center for Social Studies, Portugal; Manuel Carvalho SILVA, Centre for Social Studies, University of Coimbra, Portugal and Bia CARNEIRO, University of Coimbra, Portugal
Changes in Labour Law and Devaluation of Labour in Portugal: Critical Perspectives and Prospects for a New Labour Regulation

123.3 Morena TARTARI, University of Padua, Italy
Labeling the Crisis: Left and Right Wings Discourses about the Crisis and the Role of the Mediated Public Sphere in Italy

123.4 Ana ROMAO, Academia Militar, Portugal and Maria da Saudade BALTAZAR, University of Evora, Portugal
La Participación De La Société Civile Dans La Crise Des Réfugiés: Le Cas Portugais

123.5 Helen RETHYMIOTAKI, Law School, University of Athens, Greece and Ioannis FLYTZANIS, Law school Athens University, Greece
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?

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124 Rediscovering Latin America Democracy, Social Actors and New Demands

Language: English, Spanish
Location: Seminarraum SC G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Luciana SOUZA, Milton Campos Law School, Brazil
Chair: Teresa MONTAGUT, University of Barcelona, Spain

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

124.1 Maria da Gloria GOHN, University of Campinas, Brazil

124.2 Laura LOEZA REYES, CEICH, UNAM, Mexico
Violencia Estructural, Marcos De Interpretación y Acción Colectiva En México

124.3 Julio CALDERON COCKBURN, Consultor independiente, Peru
Democracia, Individualismo y Clientelismo. Un Contra Ejemplo En Peru

124.4 Sara GORDON-RAPOPORT, UNAM Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales, Mexico
Democracy Seeking Csos’s Social Performance
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**125** Civic Participation in Globalising World. Inequalities, Patterns and Determinants

**Location:** Seminarraum SC G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

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

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

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

125.1 Martine LEGRIS REVEL, Lille University CERAPS, France

What If Citizens Participate in Research Project? a Democratic Governance of Science.

125.2 Takeshi WADA, The University of Tokyo, Japan; Yoojin KOO, The University of Tokyo, Japan and Kayo HOSHINO, The University of Tokyo, Japan

A Cross-National Comparison of the Patterns of Civic Participation: Worldwide Convergence, National Divergence, or Enduring Influences of Cultural Repertoire?

125.3 Carlos CORTEZ, UNIVERSIDAD AUTONOMA METROPOLITANA, Mexico

The Debate on the Post-2015 Global Agenda. Civic Participation from the Local to the Global.

125.4 Krzysztof MACZKA, Adam Mickiewicz University, Poland

The Reception of Participation. Gaps in Existing Knowledge.

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**Thursday 14 July**

**09:00-10:30**

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

**Language:** Spanish, French, English

**Location:** Seminarraum SC G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

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

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

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

126.1 Gerard KESTER, retired, Netherlands

Europe One Hundred Years from Now: Towards Democratic Control of the Economy

126.2 Aline PIRES, Universidade Federal de Sao Carlos, Brazil

Is the Self-Management Possible? a Study on the Recovered Factories in Brazil

126.3 Yuval ACHOUCH, Western Galilee College, Israel

Quel Futur Pour L’industrie Kibboutzique?

126.4 Vera VRATUSA, Belgrade University, Serbia

The Concepts and Practices of Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management in the Futures We Want

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**127** RC10 Business Meeting

**Location:** Seminarraum SC G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
RC11  Sunday 10 July

**Sociology of Aging**

**Program Coordinator:** Virpi TIMONEN, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland

**Sunday 10 July**

09:00-10:30

128  **Ageing and the Body: Twenty Years on**

**Location:** Hörsaal BIG 1 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Wendy MARTIN, Brunel University London, United Kingdom and Julia TWIGG, University of Kent, United Kingdom

**Chair:** Stephen KATZ, Trent University, Canada

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

128.1 Chris GILLEARD, UCL (University College London), United Kingdom and Paul HIGGS, University College London, United Kingdom

corporeality versus embodiment in later life

128.2 Julia TWIGG, University of Kent, United Kingdom

Dress, gender and the embodiment of age

128.3 Wendy MARTIN, Brunel University London, United Kingdom and Katy PILCHER, Aston University, United Kingdom

Visual representations of health, risk and the body in everyday life

128.4 Susan STUART, Bucks New University, United Kingdom

Phew! Pathways to Health, Exercise and Wellbeing: A Qualitative Study of Exercise 50+

128.5 Fumiko HOSOKAWA, California State University Dominguez Hills, USA

Aging as a Developmental Perspective

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**JS-9 Aging Society and New Welfare Policies**

**Committees:** RC11 Sociology of Aging (Host); RC15 Sociology of Health

See Joint Session Details for JS-9.

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**Committees:** RC15 Sociology of Health (Host); RC11 Sociology of Aging

See Joint Session Details for JS-12.

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129  **Wellbeing, Health, and Later Life Work from a Cross-National Comparative Perspective**

**Location:** Hörsaal BIG 1 (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Karen GLASER, King's College London, United Kingdom

**Discussant:** Laurie CORNA, King's College London, United Kingdom

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

129.1 Karen GLASER, King's College London, United Kingdom; Loretta PLATTS, Stress Research Institute, Stockholm University, Sweden; Giorgio DI GESSA, Institute of Gerontology, Department of Social Science Health & Medicine, King's College London, United Kingdom; Rachel STUCHBURY, Epidemiology & Public Health, University College London, United Kingdom and Debora PRICE, Institute of Gerontology, Department of Social Science, Health & Medicine, King's College London, United Kingdom

Changes Across Cohorts in the UK in the Relationship Between Employment and Family Experiences and Working until or Beyond State Pension Age

129.2 Laurie CORNA, Institute of Gerontology, Department of Social Science Health & Medicine, King's College London, United Kingdom; Loretta PLATTS, Stress Research Institute, Stockholm University, Sweden; Diana WORTS, Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto, Canada; Peggy MCDONOUGH, Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto, Canada; Debora PRICE, Institute of Gerontology, Department of Social Science, Health & Medicine, King's College London, United Kingdom; Amanda SACKER, Director ESRC International Centre for Lifecourse Studies, University College London, United Kingdom and Anne MCMUNN, Epidemiology & Public Health, University College London, United Kingdom

Employment Experiences in Later Life in England and the US: A Gendered Life Course Perspective

129.3 Martin HYDE, Department of Sociology, University of Manchester, United Kingdom and Chris PHILLIPSON, Manchester Institute for Collaborative Research on Ageing (MICRA), University of Manchester, United Kingdom

Age and Socio-Economic Inequalities in Access to Learning and Training in Later Life in the UK

129.4 Ewan CARR, Epidemiology & Public Health, University College London, United Kingdom and Jenny HEAD, Department of Epidemiology and Public Health, University College London, UK., United Kingdom

Long-Term Effects of Job Strain and Mental Health in Midlife on Early Labour Market Exit

129.5 Clary KREKULA, Karlstad University, Sweden

Occupational Ageing: Stereotypes of Older Workers As Ornamental, Institutionalised and Productive Discourses

**Monday 11 July**

09:00-10:30

130  **Ageing and the Economic Crisis**

**Location:** Hörsaal BIG 1 (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Kathrin KOMP, University of Helsinki, Finland

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

130.1 Monika WILINSKA, University of Stirling, United Kingdom and Jolanta PEREK-BIALAS, Jagiellonian University, Poland

Economic Crisis and Ageing- Gendered Evidence from Poland
130.2 Kathrin KOMP, University of Helsinki, Finland
Retirement Age during the 2008 Economic Crisis

130.3 Blanca DEUSDAD, Dep. Anthropology, Philosophy and Social Work, Rovira i Virgili University, Spain and Dolors COMAS-D’ARGEMIR, Dep. Anthropology, Philosophy and Social Work. Rovira i Virgili University, Spain
LONG-TERM Care in Spain: The IMPACT of the Economic Crisis on Social Policies and its Effects on Older Adults with Care NEEDS

130.4 Christos PIAKOS, University of Central Lancashire, United Kingdom
Older People in the Context of the Greek Debt Crisis. They Shoot Horses, Don’t They?

130.5 Andrzej KLIMCZUK, Warsaw School of Economics, Poland
Crisis, the Silver Economy, and the Depopulation of Rural Areas: The Case of the Podlaskie Voivodeship (Poland)

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131 Work, Aging, and Health
Location: Hörsaal BIG 1 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Esteban CALVO, Universidad Diego Portales, Chile

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

131.1 Sara ARBER, University of Surrey, United Kingdom and Robert MEADOWS, University of Surrey, United Kingdom
Working Longer? How Being Employed/Self-Employed in Later Life in the UK Relates to Health and Increasing Gender and Income Inequalities

131.2 Ignacio MADERO-CABIB, University of Lausanne, Switzerland and Esteban CALVO, Columbia University, USA
Aging Unequally in the United States: A Life-Course Study of the Health Effects of Employment Trajectories

131.3 Javiera CARTAGENA FARIAS, National Centre for Social Research (NatCen), United Kingdom and Sergio SALIS, NatCen for Social Research, United Kingdom
Does Retirement Improve Health Outcomes of Older Individuals? Comparison Between Retiring and Remaining Employed.

131.4 Sara SANTINI, IRCCS-INRCA National Institute of Health & Science on Ageing, Italy; Marco SOCCI, INRCA, Italy and Andrea PRINCIPI, INRCA, Italy
Health and Wellbeing during the Transition to Retirement: The More the Fears the Less the Actions?

131.5 Amilcar MOREIRA, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon, Portugal; Catia ANTUNES, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon, Portugal; Agnieszka SOWA, Center for Social and Economic Research (CASE), Poland; Henrike GALENKAMP, VU University Medical Center (VUmc), Netherlands and Dorly DEEG, VU University Medical Center (VUmc), Netherlands
Poor Health and the Labour Supply of Senior Workers

131.6 Anna WANKA, Department of Sociology, University of Vienna, Austria; Vera GALLISTL, Department of Sociology, University of Vienna, Austria; Sophie PSIHOUDA, Department of Sociology, University of Vienna, Austria and Franz KOLLAND, Department of Sociology, University of Vienna, Austria
Work Strain and Age Discrimination Among Older Employees – Identifying Challenges for Age-Friendly Work Places

131.7 Sophie PSIHOUDA, Department of Sociology, University of Vienna, Austria
Effects of Retirement Pathways on Health and Income Inequalities from a European Perspective

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132 Aging, Identity, and the Body
Location: Hörsaal 42 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Laura HURD CLARKE, The University of British Columbia, Canada

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

132.1 Hanna OJALA, University of Tampere, School of Social Sciences and Humanities, Finland and Ilkka PIETILA, University of Tampere, School of Health Sciences, Finland
Age Management, Anti-Ageing Practices and Working Class Masculinity

132.2 Mary MADDEN, University of Leeds, United Kingdom
Aging and the Materialities of Wound Care

132.3 Johanne BRADY, University of Sydney, Australia
Bodies Ageding with and without Parkinson’s Disease

132.4 Rachel THORPE, Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society, La Trobe University, Australia
From the Swinging Sixties to Their 60S: Considering the Role of the Past in the Subjective Experience of Sexuality in Old Age

132.5 Janicke ANDERSSON, CASE, Sweden and Lisa EKSTAM, CASE, Sweden
Age Negotiation and Active Bodies at Senior Camps in Sweden

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133 Digital Technologies, Ageing and Everyday Life
Location: Hörsaal 42 (Main Building)
Session Organizers: Wendy MARTIN, Brunel University London, United Kingdom and Barbara MARSHALL, Trent University, Canada
Chair: Julia TWIGG, University of Kent, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

133.1 Loredana IVAN, National University of Political Studies and Public Administration, Bucharest, Romania and Shannon HEBBLETHWAITE, Department of Applied Human Sciences at Concordia University, Canada
Older People’s Use of Facebook: A Netnographic Research of an Online Community

133.2 Rinat LIFSHITZ, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Israel; Galit NIMROD, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Israel and Yaacov BACHNER, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Israel
Internet Use and Well-Being in Later Life: A Midway-Level Approach

133.3 Barbara BARBOSA NEVES, University of Toronto, Canada; Christian BEERMANN, University of Toronto, Canada; Rebecca JUDGES, University of Toronto, Canada; Nadia NASSAR, University of Toronto, Canada and Ron BAECKER, University of Toronto, Canada
Can Digital Technology Enhance Social Connectedness Amongst Institutionalized Older Adults? Computer Science Meets Sociology for an Action Research Project

133.4 Stephen KATZ, Department of Sociology, Trent University, Canada
Gaming the Aging Brain: Digital Cognitive Performance in the Shadow of Dementia

133.5 Louis NEVEN, Avans University of Applied Science, Netherlands and Alexander PEINE, University of Utrecht, Netherlands
Towards Socio-Gerontechnology: Modelling the Theoretical Intersection of Social Science and Gerontechnology
133.6 Anne MARTIN-MATTHEWS, Department of Sociology, The University of British Columbia, Canada ‘Ways of Knowing’ about Aging, Old Age and Transitions in Later Life: Insights from Social Media

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133.7 Wendy MARTIN, Brunel University London, United Kingdom and Katy PILCHER, Aston University, United Kingdom Visual Representations of Digital Connectivities in Everyday Life

133.8 Grant GIBSON, University of Stirling, United Kingdom; Claire DICKINSON, Newcastle University, United Kingdom; Katie BRITAIN, Newcastle University, United Kingdom and Louise ROBINSON, Newcastle University, United Kingdom How Do People with Dementia and Their Carers Make Assistive Technology Work for Them; Innovation, Personalisation and Bricolage

133.9 Lynn SCHELISCH, University of Kaiserslautern, Germany and Annette SPELLERBERG, University of Kaiserslautern, Germany Neighbourhood and Technology: Opportunities for Self-Determined Living in Older Age

133.10 Leah GILBERT, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa “Granny and Grandpa Popped out of the Computer”: An Exploratory Study of the Role of Skype in Intergenerational – Transnational Relationships Between Grandparents, Parents, Children and Grandchildren.

133.11 Viorela DUCU, Babes Bolyai University, Centre for Population Studies, Romania Online Caregiving in Romanian Transnational Families

133.12 Vera GALLISTL, Department of Sociology, University of Vienna, Austria and Franz KOLLAND, Department of Sociology, University of Vienna, Austria The Digital Divide and Technology Generations – European Implications from the Austrian Perspective

133.13 Alexander SEIFERT, Center for Gerontology (University of Zurich), Switzerland Mobile Internet Use in the Elderly

133.14 Selma KADI, Eberhard Karls Universitat Tübingen, Germany Diverging Strands? Multiple Approaches to Studying Older People’s Technology Use

Tuesday 12 July

09:00-10:30 134 The Future of Older Persons in Global Perspective

Location: Hörsaal BIG 1 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Shirley NUSS, Nuss & Associates, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

134.1 Jim OGG, Research on Ageing Unit, Caisse nationale d’assurance vieillissement, France; Sylvie RENAUT, Research on ageing unit, Caisse nationale d’assurance vieillissement, France and Loïc TRABUT, Institut National d’Etudes Démographiques / National Institute of Population Studies, France Intergenerational Coresidence Between Adults: A Form of Mutual Support

134.2 Claudia VOGEL, German Centre of Gerontology, Germany; Julia SIMONSON, German Centre of Gerontology, Germany and Clemens TESCH-ROMER, German Centre of Gerontology, Germany Volunteering Among Migrants Aged 40 Years and Above in Germany

134.3 Barbara WOZNIAK, Jagiellonian University Medical College, Poland; Ewa KRZAKLEWSKA, Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland and Marta WARAT, Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland Gender Equality and Quality of Life in Older Age

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134.4 Yunjeong YANG, Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, South Korea Struggling Between “Conforming and Peace”, or “Rejecting and Conflicts”: Women Ageing in the Context of Gender/ Family Norm Flux

134.5 Debhina DEY, O.P/JINDAL UNIVERSITY, India New Roles and Old Bodies: Role Transformation Among Ageing Women in Kolkata

134.6 Loretta BALDASSAR, University of Western Australia, Australia and Emanuela SALA, The University of Western Australia, Australia Technologies of Transnational Aged Care over a Century of Italian-Australian Migration

10:45-12:15 135 New Social Roles of Older People

Location: Hörsaal BIG 1 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Lucie VIDOVICEVA, Masaryk University, Czech Republic

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

135.1 Toni CALASANTI, Virginia Tech, USA and Marion REPETTI, University of Lausanne, Switzerland Swiss Retirees as “Active Agers”: A Critical Look at This New Social Role

135.2 Merril SILVERSTEIN, Syracuse University, USA and Vern BENGTSON, University of Southern California, USA Return to Religion? Post Retirement Religious Roles Among Older Adults in the United States

135.3 Justyna STYPINSKA, Free University Berlin, Germany A Mature Entrepreneur – a New Social Role for Older Adults?

135.4 Virpi YLÄNNE, Cardiff University, United Kingdom and Pirjo NIKANDER, University of Tampere, Finland Parenting and the Changing Landscape of Ageing and Reproduction

135.5 Galit NIMROD, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Israel New Social Roles and Well-Being in Later Life

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135.7 Montserrat CELDRAN, University of Barcelona, Spain; Rodrigo SERRAT, University of Barcelona, Spain; Sacramento PINAZO-HERNANDIS, University of Valencia, Spain; Carme SOLE, University Ramon Llull, Spain and Feliciano VILLAR, University of Barcelona, Spain Volunteering in Spanish Older People: A Life Course and Multicontextual Perspective

135.8 Lucia BOCCACIN, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Italy and Linda LOMBI, Catholic University of Sacred Heart, Italy Active Ageing and Third Sector Organizations in Italy

135.9 Danuta ZYCZYNSKA-CIOLEK, Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland Economic and Non-Economic Activities of Polish Retirees
136 Social Epidemiology of Aging
Location: Hörsaal BIG 1 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Ronica ROOKS, University of Colorado Denver, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

136.1 Lea ELLWARDT, University of Cologne, Germany; Theo VAN TILBURG, VU University Amsterdam, Netherlands and Marja AARTSEN, VU University Amsterdam, Netherlands

Which Types of Non-Kin Networks Relate to Survival in Late Adulthood?

136.2 Ronica ROOKS, University of Colorado Denver, Health and Behavioral Sciences, USA and Cassandra FORD, The University of Alabama, The Capstone College of Nursing, USA

Racial and Ethnic Health Disparities and Cardiovascular Disease Risk in the USA

136.3 Erwin STOLZ, Medical University of Graz, Austria

The Impact of Income- and Asset-Poverty on Frailty Worsening Among Older Adults in 10 European Countries: A Longitudinal Analysis Using Share (2004-2013)

136.4 Jonathan WOERN, University of Cologe, Research Training Group SOCLIFE, Germany; Lea ELLWARDT, University of Cologne, Germany; Martijn HUISMAN, VU University Amsterdam, Netherlands and Marja AARTSEN, VU University Amsterdam, Netherlands

Level of and Change in Cognitive Functioning Among Dutch Older Adults: Does Neighborhood Socioeconomic Status Matter?

136.5 Rasmus HOFFMANN, European University Institute, Italy and Eduwin PAKPAHAN, European University Institute, Italy

Causal Effects Between Socioeconomic Status and Health in a Life Course Perspective

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136.6 Elizabeth BROOKE, Swinburne University of Technology, Australia

Integrating Datasets Supporting Ageing Populations and Workforces

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137 Public Policies and Responsible Innovation in Response to the Population Aging Challenge /Políticas Públicas e Innovação Responsável como Respuesta al Desafío del Envejecimiento Poblacional

Language: English, Spanish
Location: Hörsaal BIG 1 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Adriana FASSIO, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

137.1 Adriana FASSIO, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina

Social Innovation, Public Policy and Organizational Learning: The National Homecare Program for Seniors

137.2 John WILLIAMSON, Boston College, Department of Sociology, USA; Esteban CALVO, Columbia University, USA and Lianquan FANG, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Institute of Latin American Studies, China

Rural Pension Reform: What Can China Learn from Latin America?

137.3 Georgia CASANOVA, INRCA- National Institute of Health & Science on Ageing, Italy; Giovanni LAMURA, IRCCS- INRCA National Institute of Health & Science on Ageing, Italy and Andrea PRINCIPI, INRCA, Italy

Key Drivers and Barriers of Social Innovation in Long Term Care: Lessons from the Italian Case.

137.4 Maria Jose DORADO RUBIN, Universidad Pablo de Olavide, Spain and Maria Jose GUERRERO, Universidad Pablo de Olavide, Spain

Las Estrategias PARA LA Prolongaci"N Del La Vida Zactiva? Zlaboral? Como Respuesta Política a Las Consecuencias DEL Envejecimiento De La Poblaci"N?

137.5 Carolina A. GUIDOTTI GONZALEZ, Facultad de Psicología, Universidad de la Republica, Uruguay; Lucia MONTEIRO, Facultad de Psicología, Universidad de la Republica, Uruguay; Mariana PAREDES, Facultad de Ciencias Sociales, Universidad de la Republica, Uruguay and Maria CARBAJAL, Facultad de Psicología, Universidad de la República, Uruguay

El Sistema Nacional De Cuidados y Las Representaciones Sociales Del Cuidado De Personas Adultas Mayores En Uruguay

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137.6 Jacob KATTAKAYAM, Sociology, India

Wealth Management: The Need of the Hour for Post Retirement Security

137.7 Blanca DEUSDAD, Dep. Anthropology, Philosophy and Social Work, Rovira i Virgili University, Spain

Challenges of Ageing-in-Place in Urban Places: The Case of the City of Tarragona (Spain)

137.8 Dafna HALPERIN, Yezreel Valley College, Israel; Hedva VINARSKY PERETZ, Yezreel Valley College, Israel; Ruth KATZ, Yezreel Valley College, Israel; Ariela LOWENSTEIN, Yezreel Valley College, Israel; Nissim BEN DAVID, Yezreel Valley College, Israel and Aviad TUR SINAI, Yezreel Valley College, Israel

Policy Analysis in Response to Population Aging: Long Term Care and Social Support for Older People and Family Caregivers

137.9 Maite CIARNIELLO, Núcleo Interdisciplinario de Estudios sobre Viejaz y Envejecimiento (NIEVE), Facultad de Psicología, Universidad de la República, Uruguay, Uruguay


137.10 Jacqueline LOW, University New Brunswick, Canada and Suzanne DUPUIS-BLANCHARD, Universite de Moncton, Canada

New Brunswick Seniors Classed As ALC Patients

137.11 Fernando SERRA, CAPP/ISCSP University of Lisbon VAT# 600019152, Portugal; Ana ESGAIO, CAPP/ISCSP-University of Lisbon, Portugal; Paula PINTO, CAPP/ISCSP, University of Lisbon VAT#600019152, Portugal and Carla PINTO, CAPP/ISCSP- University of Lisbon, Portugal

Tensions and Future Scenarios of Elderly Care Policy in a Portuguese Municipality. a Case Study
**Wednesday 13 July**

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**138  The Work of Care: Ageing, Inequalities and Supply of Care Workers**

**Location:** Hörsaal BIG 1 (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Susan MCDANIEL, University of Lethbridge, Canada

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

138.1 Glenda BONIFACIO, University of Lethbridge, Canada

*Global-Local Structures and Care Migration*

138.2 Shirley HsiaoLi SUN, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

*State Policy and Care Migration in Selected Countries in Asia*

138.3 Susan MCDANIEL, University of Lethbridge, Canada

*Inequality and Care Worker Supply in OECD Countries*

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138.4 Maren SCHORCH, University of Siegen, Germany

*Co-Designing an Information and Support Platform for Elderly, Informal Caregivers*

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**139  The Fourth Age: “Real” Old Age?**

**Location:** Hörsaal BIG 1 (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Marcela PETROVA KAFKOVA, Masaryk University, Czech Republic

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

139.1 Pauline MESNARD, University of Lausanne, Switzerland

*A Qualitative Approach of Fourth Agers’ Experiences of Long-Term Care: Comparing France, Switzerland and Sweden.*

139.2 Bernhard WEICH, University of Innsbruck, Austria

*Wanting to Die: Euthanasia Discourses and the Fear of Old Age and Dependency*

139.3 Marcela PETROVA KAFKOVA, Masaryk University, Czech Republic and Lucie GALCANOVA, Masaryk University, Office for Population Studies, Czech Republic

*Ageing As an Increasing Uncertainty*

139.4 Berfin VARISLI, Maltepe University, Turkey

*Sacred and Segregated: Women of the Fourth Age in Turkey*

14:15-15:45

**JS-54  Ageing in Place in a Mobile World: New Media and Older People’s Support Networks**

**Committees:** RC11 Sociology of Aging (Host); RC31 Sociology of Migration

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**140  Older Men**

**Location:** Hörsaal 42 (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Marcela PETROVA KAFKOVA, Masaryk University, Czech Republic

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

140.1 Grant GIBSON, University of Stirling, United Kingdom

*I Expected to be Slow, but Not This Slow*: What Can Parkinson’s Disease Tell Us about the Embodiment of Masculinity As Men Age?

140.2 Anne MUENCH, Friedrich-Schiller-University Jena, Germany

*It’s God-Awful, but You Have to Deal with It.* - Individual Patterns of Action and Interpretation Among Older Male Caregivers

140.3 Lea SCHUETZE, LMU Munich, Germany

*Masculinity at the Margin? Self-Concepts of Elder Gay Men at the Intersection of Ageism and Homophobia*

140.4 Miranda LEONTOWITSCH, Goethe Universität Frankfurt am Main, Germany; Insa FOOKEN, Goethe Universität Frankfurt am Main, Germany; Rafaela WERNY, Goethe Universität Frankfurt am Main, Germany and Frank OSWALD, Goethe Universität Frankfurt am Main, Germany

*Shifting Masculinities in Later Life - a Review of Research 2000-2015*

**DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:**

140.5 Cynthia CREADY, University of North Texas, USA and Adam OKULICZ-KOZARYN, Rutgers University, USA

*Age, Sex, and Happiness Among Men*

140.6 Neal KING, Virginia Tech, USA

*An Aging Male Turn in the Study of Hegemony*

140.7 Laura HURD CLARKE, The University of British Columbia, Canada; Joseph KUGLER, School of Kinesiology, The University of British Columbia, Canada and Philip VAN, School of Kinesiology, The University of British Columbia, Canada

*Older Canadian Men’s Perceptions and Experiences of Physical Activity*

**Thursday 14 July**

10:45-12:15

**141  RC11 Business Meeting**

**Location:** Hörsaal 32 (Main Building)
RC12
Sociology of Law

Program Coordinator: Julia DAHLVIK,
University of Vienna, Austria

Monday 11 July

09:00-10:30

142  Migrant Women in Distress and the Intersectionality of Law and Jurisprudence

Language: English, French, Spanish
Location: Seminaraal 20 (Juridicum)
Session Organizers: Devanayak SUNDARAM, University of Madras, India and Rashmi JAIN, University of Rajasthan, India
Co-Chair: Susana NOVICK, Conicet-Instituto de Investigaciones Gino Germani, Facultad de Ciencias Sociales, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

142.1 Letizia MANCINI, University of Milan - Italy, Italy
MGF Entre Derecho y Sociedad

142.2 Shikha SHARMA, ICSSR, New Delhi, India
Dealing with Gender Vulnerabilities of Women Migrants:in Reference to Female Domestic Workers of New Delhi

142.3 Monica RAO, University of Rajasthan, India and Mansi TRIVEDI, BA.LL.B.(HONS), India
Social Justice an Unfinished Agenda - QUEST for Amelioration of the Status of the Migrant Tribal Women in India

10:45-12:15

143  Lawyers in Society – Comparative Perspectives

Location: Seminaraal 20 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Ole HAMMERSLEV, University of Southern Denmark, Denmark

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

143.1 Hilary SOMMERLAD, University of Leeds, United Kingdom and Ole HAMMERSLEV, University of Southern Denmark, Denmark
Lawyers in Society 30 Years on

143.2 Maria da Gloria BONELLI, Federal University of Sao Carlos, Brazil and Ivar HARTMANN, Law FGV Rio, Brazil
Brazilian Lawyers and the Globalization of Legal Practice

143.3 Ekaterina KHODZHAeva, European University at Saint Petersburg, Russia
Monopoly of the Bar in Russia: Perspective and Support of Ordinary Members

143.4 Adam CZARNOTA, International Institute for the Sociology of Law, Spain
Polish Judges Self-Portraits

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144  Studying Law and Society in the Context of Transdisciplinarity and Transnationality

Location: Seminaraal 20 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Julia DAHLVIK, University of Vienna, Austria

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

144.1  Alexandre WALKER, Australian National University, Australia and Tom R. BURNS, Uppsala University, Sweden
How the Theory of Collective Consciousness Reveals Gaps and Dilemmas in International Gender Law

144.2  Sonja VAN WICHELEN, University of Sydney, Australia
Futures of Legal Governance in Globalization: The Case of Family Life

144.3  Fatima KASTNER, Institute for World Society Studies, Germany
Local Conflicts and Global Norms: Transitional Justice and the Struggle for a Better World

144.4  Walter FUCHS, Institute for the Sociology of Law and Criminology, Austria
Challenges and Limits of Comparative Socio-Legal Research in a Post-National World: The Example of Adult Guardianship Law

144.5  Samantha ASHENDEN, Birkbeck College, United Kingdom
Cross-Border Surrogacy, Conflicts of Law, and Conceptions of Personhood

16:00-17:30

145  Legal Ethology

Location: Seminaraal 20 (Juridicum)
Session Organizers: Edoardo FITTIPALDI, University of Milan, Italy; Raffaele CATERINA, Università degli Studi di Torino, Italy and Giuseppe LORINI, Università degli Studi di Cagliari, Italy

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

145.1  Edoardo FITTIPALDI, University of Milan, Italy
Toward a General Concept of Norm for Sociology, Psychology, Ethology

145.2  Luigi COMINELLI, The University of Milan, Italy
The Epigenetic Hypothesis and the Social Sciences: Socio-Legal Implications

145.3  Radoslaw ZYZIK, Jesuit University Ignatianum, Poland
Ideal of Love in Legal Policy. Evolutionary Perspective

145.4  Olimpia LODDO, University of Cagliari, Italy
From Dispositions to Obligations: Do Animals Have Obligations?

145.5  Giuseppe LORINI, Universita' degli Studi di Cagliari, Italy
Towards an Ethology of Normativity
Tuesday 12 July

09:00-10:30

146 Working Group on Civil Justice and Dispute Resolution

Location: Hörsaal 24 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Luigi COMINELLI, The University of Milan, Italy

ROUNDTABLES:

Roundt. A: Litigation and Negotiation Patterns

ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

146.1 Manuel GOMEZ, Florida International University College of Law, USA
A “Crude” Reality? the Use of Documentary Films and Other Media in Aid of Transnational Litigation: Lessons from the Chevron-Ecuador Legal Saga

146.5 Jacek KURCZEWSKI, Chair in Sociology and Anthropology of Custom and Law, IASS, University of Warsaw, Poland and Malgorzata FUSZARA, Chair in Anthropology and Sociology of Custom and Law, IASS, University of Warsaw, Poland
Dispute Patterns in Post-Communist Central-Eastern Europe

146.8 Wenjie LIAO, North Carolina State University, USA
Dispute Resolution in Transitional China

146.11 Jan WINCZOREK, University of Warsaw, Poland
Paths to Justice in Poland

Roundt. B: Dispute resolution and Social Justice

ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

146.4 Paula CASALEIRO, Centre for Social Studies of the University of Coimbra, Portugal
Child Custody Disputes: The Role of Social Workers

146.10 Paula CASALEIRO, Centre for Social Studies of the University of Coimbra, Portugal and Andreia SANTOS, Centre for Social Studies of the University of Coimbra, Portugal
Family Disputes in Times of Austerity: The Growth of Family and Children Legal Disputes in Portugal

146.9 Marfisa BARROS, Faculdade de Ciencias Humanas de Pernambuco, Brazil
Fundamental Social Rights, Access to Justice and the Democratic State of Law in Brazil

146.2 Duygu HATIPOGLU AYDIN, Ankara University Faculty of Law, Turkey
Legal Aid for Women

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147 The Futures We Want in Numbers: Searching Legal Indicators for a Better World

Location: Hörsaal 24 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: David RESTREPO-AMARILES, HEC Paris, France
Co-Chair: Pedro Rubim BORGES FORTES, FGV, Brazil
Discussant: Cristina GOLOMOZ, University of Oxford, United Kingdom

ROUNDTABLES:

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ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

147.3 Bartolomeo CAPPELLINA, Sciences Po Bordeaux, France
From Evaluation to Evidence-Based Policy, the Council of Europe, the EU, and the Construction of European Indicators on Judicial Systems.

147.1 Marcus DE CASTRO, University of Brasilia, Brazil
From Numbers to Post-Logocentric Normative Craft: On the Use of Indicators and Comparable Constructs in Contemporary Legal Analysis

Roundtable B

ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

147.2 Pedro FORTES, FGV, Brazil; Rolando GARCIA MIRON, Stanford Law School, USA and Diego GIL MCCAWLEY, Stanford Law School, USA
Searching the Historical Origins of Legal Indicators: Revisiting the Stanford Studies in Law and Development (SLADE)

147.4 Julian MCLACHLAN, Université Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium
Transnational Legal Indicators in Legal Advice

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148 Resisting Oppression, Fighting Violence and Transforming the Law and Politics: Women’s Action Across the World

Location: Seminarsaal 20 (Juridicum)
Session Organizers: Barbara G BELLO, University of Milano, Italy and Alexandra GUYARD-NEDELEC, University Paris 1 Pantheon-Sorbonne, France

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

148.1 Lucia Maria BRITO DE OLIVEIRA, University of Brasilia, Brazil
Women and Law: (Re)Building Democracy and Justice

148.2 Panchi PATHAK, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India and Pravinkumar SHIRSAT, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India
 Laws to Prevent Trafficking of Women and Children in Disaster Prone Areas in India

148.3 Barbara SIMOES, Faculdade de Direito do Sul de Minas, Brazil and Cicero LUZ, Faculdade de Direito do Sul de Minas, Brazil
The Women’s Immigrants Workers Conditions and the Protection of Fundamental Rights in Brazil

148.4 Gloria VILA, University of Lausanne, Switzerland
La Lutte Contre Les Violences De Genre En Espagne: à Dix Ans De La Loi Organique 1/2004, Quel Bilan?
16:00-17:30

149 The Living Legacy of Leon Petrażycki’s Legal Realism for Sociology of Law and Other Social Sciences

Location: Seminarsaal 20 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Edoardo FTTIPALDI, University of Milan, Italy

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

149.1 Edoardo FTTIPALDI, University of Milan, Italy
State As a Jural Phenomenon. a Critical Defense of Leon Petrażycki’s Conceptions of State

149.2 Radoslaw ZYZIK, Jesuit University Ignatianum, Poland
Scientific Legal Policy and Behavioral Law and Economics. Petrażycki’s Legacy

149.3 Krzysztof MOTYKA, Katolicki Uniwersytet Lubelski Jana Pawła II, Poland
Pawel Petrazycki in Paris

Wednesday 13 July

09:00-10:30

150 Social and Legal Systems II

Location: Seminarsaal 20 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Germano SCHWARTZ, University of Lasalle, Brazil

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

150.1 Marcelo MELLO, Universidade Federal Fluminense, Brazil and Jose CALLEGARI, Programa de Pós-graduação em Sociologia e Direito, Brazil
Procedural Narrative: Speech and Ruling

150.2 Marcos CATALAN, Professor no Mestrado em Direito e Sociedade do Unilasalle, Brazil
La Fragmentación Del Derecho y El Deber De Reparar (o no) Daños Vinculados a La Concesión De Crédito a Sobrereadudos

150.3 Francisco BAEZ URBINA, Universidad de Playa Ancha, Chile
La Destrucción De La Idea De Lo Colectivo y El Diseño Institucional Neoliberal: Fundamentos y Consecuencias De La Des-Colectivización En Chile.

150.4 David MCCALLUM, Victoria University, Australia
Towards a ‘Science of Colour’: Health, Law, and Aboriginal Child Removal in Australia

150.5 Daniela CADEMARTORI, Unilasalle - Canoas (RS), Brazil and Sergio CADEMARTORI, Unilasalle - Canoas (RS), Brazil
Dialogue on Democracy and the Environment from the Approaches Procedural and Substantial Democracy

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JS-51 Women’s Migrant Worker: Have They Protected?

Committees: RC12 Sociology of Law (Host); RC32 Women in Society

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151 Studying Law and Society in the Context of Transdisciplinarity and Transnationality II

Location: Arcade Courtyard (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Julia DAHLVIK, Austrian Academy of Sciences, Austria

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

151.1 Pablo CIOCCHINI, University of Liverpool, Singapore
How to Study Courts? a Proposal for a Critical Trans-Disciplinary Approach

151.2 Aline PEREIRA, ZEF - Zentrum fur Entwicklungsforschung, University of Bonn, Germany
Practices of Law and the Environment As a Common Good

151.3 Lucas KONZEN, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil
What Is the Identity of Sociology of Law?

151.4 Cristiano MAIA, University of Bremen, Germany
The Conflict Between the World Economic and the World Health Systems from a Systemic Approach: The Implementation of the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control By the Parties and the Transnational Tobacco Industry

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152 Is There a “Quality of Justice” Standing Worldwide? Rights and Standards Across Cultural and National Borders

Location: Seminarsaal 20 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Luca VERZELLONI, Centro de Estudos Sociais (CES), Portugal and Daniela PIANA, University of Bologna, Italy

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

152.1 Helen HARTNELL, Golden Gate University, USA
Assessing the Assessors: The World Justice Project’s "Rule of Law Index"

152.2 Christian MOUHANNA, Centre de recherches sociologiques sur le droit et les institutions penales (CESDIP), France and Benoit BASTARD, CNRS, France
How Organization Transform Law- Sociological Thoughts on Judicial Work

152.3 Bartolomeo CAPPELLINA, Sciences Po Bordeaux, France
From European Standard(s) to a European Space of Justice? Judicial Networks, Quality of Justice, and the EU

152.4 Pablo CIOCCHINI, University of Liverpool, Singapore
Quick and Dirty: Speeding up Criminal Procedures at the Cost of Defendants’ Rights

152.5 Rufat GULIYEV, Azerbaijani Sociological Association, Azerbaijan
The Role of the Court-Reforms in the Development of Modern Azerbaijan Society

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

152.6 Marcos MALISKA, Centro Universitario Autonomo do Brasil - UniBrasil, Brazil and Nataliia KYRYLIUK, Chernivtsi National University, Ukraine
Eugen Ehrlich’s Notion about Justice and Concepts of Justice in Brazil and Ukraine

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153  Legal Professions and Legal Education

Location: Hörsaal 17 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Rosemary AUCHMUTY, University of Reading, England

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

153.1 Nancy MARDER, Chicago-Kent College of Law, USA
In Their Own Words: Women Judges’ Reflections on Gender and Judging

153.2 Keiko SAWA, Kyoto Women’s University, Japan
Gender Bias and Gender Diversity of Judiciary in Japan: What Makes It Difficult to Change

153.3 Heather ROBERTS, ANU College of Law, Australia
From Oddities to Ordinary? the Legal Profession’s Changing Attitudes to Women Lawyers in Australia

153.4 Tobias EULE, University of Bern, Switzerland
Law As Professional Field(s): Legal Education Between Narrow-Mindedness and Arbitrariness

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154  Social and Legal Systems I

Language: Spanish, English

Location: Hörsaal 17 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Germano SCHWARTZ, University of Lasalle, Brazil

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

154.1 Germano SCHWARTZ, University of Lasalle, Brazil and Renata COSTA, Unilasalle, Brazil
Brazil, June One of 2013. a New Social Movement?

154.2 Ferdinando SPINA, University of Salento, Italy
Legitimation of Jurisdiction in an Age of Dissonst

154.3 Antonija PETRICUSIC, University of Zagreb, Croatia; Sinisa ZRINSCK, Faculty of Law, University of Zagreb, Croatia and Ivana DOBROTIC, Faculty of Law, University of Zagreb, Croatia
Interest Pressure Group and Legislation: Expansion of Veterans Welfare Legislation in Croatia

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155  Legal Education and Legal Professions

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

Session Organizer: Rosemary AUCHMUTY, University of Reading, England

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

155.1 Aryna DZMITRYIEVA, European University at St. Petersburg, Russia
Legal Education in the Russian Federation

155.2 Olga KRELL, Federal University of Alagoas, Brazil
Legal Education in Brazilian Public Schools and Its Impact on Social and Humanistic Training of Future Professionals

155.3 Chihara WATANABE, Ritsumeikan University, Japan
Specialization and Stratification of Women Lawyers in Japan

155.4 Stefan MACHURA, Bangor University, United Kingdom
The Prestige of German Lawyers

155.5 Sharyn ROACH ANLEU, Flinders University, Australia and Kathy MACK, Flinders Law School, Australia
Judicial Performance and Emotion

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156  RC12 Business Meeting

Location: Hörsaal 4C G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
RC13
Sociology of Leisure

Program Coordinator: Ishwar MODI, India
International Institute of Social Sciences, India and Karl SPRACKLEN, Leeds Beckett University, United Kingdom

Monday 11 July
09:00-10:30

157 The Meaning and Purpose of Leisure
Location: Dachgeschoss (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Karl SPRACKLEN, Leeds Beckett University, United Kingdom
Co-Chair: Vicki HARMAN, Royal Holloway University of London, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
157.1 Robert STEBBINS, university of calgary, Canada
Hedonism, Eudaemonia, and the Serious Leisure Perspective
157.2 Yoshitaka IWASAKI, University of Alberta, Canada
Leisure and Meaning-Making: The Pursuit of a Meaningful Life through Leisure
157.3 Nai YANG, Chinese National Academy of Arts, China
Rescue Our Kidnapped Leisure
157.4 Elias LE GRAND, Stockholm University, Sweden
Conviviality and Belonging or Distinction and Exclusion? Neo-Tribal Leisure Practices in Contemporary Consumer Culture
157.5 Hiromi TANAKA, Meiji University, Japan and Saori ISHIDA, Meiji University, Japan
The Meaning and Purpose of Leisure Activities of Manga/Anime Fans Called “Fujoshi”: Contradictions and Ambivalences in Japanese Women’s Fan Community
157.6 Mira MALICK, Waseda University, Japan
Good Craft, Bad Craft: Music, Leisure and Labour in Japan

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157.7 Sanjay TEWARI, Indian Sociological Society, India
Leisure through the Lenses of Sport in the Context of India
157.8 Robert BURNS, West Virginia University, USA; Arne ARNBERGER, Universität für Bodenkultur; Institut für Landschaftsentwicklung, Erholungs- und Naturschutzplanung, Austria; Jasmine MOREIRA, Ponta Grossa State University, Brazil and Eick VON BUSCHKOWSKI, Naturschutzverband Deutschland (NABU) e.V., Germany
Anthropocentric Versus Bio-Centric Views of Parks and Protected Areas: A Comparison of Perspectives from Austria—Germany, Brazil and United States.
157.9 Season HO, Hong Kong Shue Yan University, Hong Kong
To What Extent Can Nationalism Account for Resistance to Foreign Culture? a Comparative Study on the Penetration of the English Premier League in China and Japan

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158 How to Become a Leisure Agent
Location: Dachgeschoss (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Klara TARKO, University of Szeged, Hungary

Chair: Shintaro KONO, University of Alberta, Canada

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
158.1 Raphaëla STADLER, University of Hertfordshire, United Kingdom and Allan JEPSON, University of Hertfordshire, United Kingdom
Festivals, Events and Family Well-Being – Short-Term Happiness, Long-Term Quality of Life?
158.2 Anju BENIWAL, Government Meera Girls College, India
Leisure Time and Youth Well-Being
158.3 Zsuzsanna BENKO, University of Szeged, Juhász Gyula Faculty of Education, Hungary; Laszlo Lajos LIPPAL, Institute of Applied Health Sciences and Health Promotion, University of Szeged, Juhász Gyula Faculty of Education, Szeged, Hungary and Klara TARKO, University of Szeged, Hungary
Programme-Based Lifestyle Counselling in Hungary – Network, Protocol and Training
158.4 Pranjal SARMA, Department of Sociology, Dibrugarh University, Assam, India
Happiness, Well-Being, Health and Leisure: An Experience in Gujan Ghat, Tinsukia, Assam, India
158.5 Alcyane MARINHO, Universidade do Estado de Santa Catarina (UDESC), Brazil; Adriana Aparecida da Fonseca Viscardi, Universidade do Estado de Santa Catarina (UDESC), Brazil; Daliana LECUONA, Universidade do Estado de Santa Catarina (UDESC), Brazil; Giandra Anceski BATAGLIONI, Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina (UFSC), Brazil; Jessica DIMON, Universidade do Estado de Santa Catarina (UDESC), Brazil; Juliana de Paula FIGUEIREDO, Universidade do Estado de Santa Catarina (UDESC), Brazil and Miraira Noal MANFRO, Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina (UFSC), Brazil
Singing Group: Ludic As Part of Rehabilitation

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:
158.6 Duru ARUN KUMAR, NSIT, DU, India and Garima GUPTA, IIT Delhi, India
Role of Technology in Leisure Activities Across Three Generations – an Exploratory Study

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159 The Sociology of Video Gaming
Language: English, French
Location: Dachgeschoss (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Pascaline LORENTZ, Masaryk University, Czech Republic
Co-Chair: Meredith NASH, University of Tasmania, Australia

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
159.1 Colin CREMIN, University of Auckland, New Zealand
Exploring the Affective Dimensions of Videogame Play with Deleuze and Guattari: An Analysis of the Player’s Investments in Hegemonic Narratives
159.2 Tom BROCK, Manchester Metropolitan University, United Kingdom and Renan PETERSEN-WAGNER, Coventry University, United Kingdom
Man, Reflexivity and Gameplay: On Deriving a Sociology from Games
159.3 Tom BROCK, Manchester Metropolitan University, United Kingdom
Play As Craftsmanship in Computer Game Consumption: Towards a Sociology of Gaming As Craft Labour
159.4 Damian GALLUSZKA, AGH University of Science and Technology, Poland
The Parent-Child Relationship in the Light of Qualitative Research on the Role of Video Games in the Modern Family
159.5 Vidushi VERMA, Delhi University, India
The Sociology of VIDEO-Gaming: A Gamer’s Perspective
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160  Leisure, Community and Identity

Location: Dachgeschoss (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Maliga NAIDOO, University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa

Chair: Christiane GOMES, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais, CNPq, FAPEMIG, Brazil, Brazil

Co-Chair: Pirzada AMIN, Kashmir University, India

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

160.1 Randy BURTZ, Western Washington University, USA
Organizational Cultural Competency and Leisure Delivery

160.2 Lindsay KALBFLEISCH, University of Waterloo, Canada; Steven MOCK, University of Waterloo, Canada and Margo HILBRECHT, University of Waterloo, Canada
LGB Discrimination and Diminished Sense of Belonging: The Role of Community Leisure Facility Use As a Buffer

160.3 Alves ALVES, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and Tania M. Freitas BARROS MACIEL, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Leisure: Pathways to Sustainability

160.4 Kanak Lata SAMAL, Keth’s V.G. Vaze College, India; Vatika SIBAL, St. Andrews College, Bandra, Mumbai, India and Geetha Mihir DUTTA, Groupon India Limited, India
Leisure for Pleasure - Women from Mumbai Suburbs Earning Pleasure out of their Leisure Time Activities.

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

160.5 Ramon SPAAJ, Victoria University, Australia
Sport and Belonging in the Super-Diverse City

160.6 Misri Lal VERMA, VSSD (PG) College, CSJM University, Kanpur, India
Traditional-Modern Continuum of Leisure in the RURAL India

160.7 Byung Sung LEE, Ph.D scholar, India
Loss of Authenticity: A Case Study of Jeon-Ju Hanok Village (Korean Traditional House) in South Korea

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161  Leisure and Unemployment: Struggles for a Better World

Location: Dachgeschoss (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Francis LOBO, Edith Cowan University, Australia

Chair: Rashmi JAIN, University of Rajasthan, India

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

161.1 Francis LOBO, Edith Cowan University, Australia
Unemployment and Leisure: The Marienthal Legacy

161.2 Garima PAL, Kumaon University n symbiosis law school, India
Unemployment a Social Menace: (A study conducted in Nainital, Uttarakhand, India)

161.3 Margo HILBRECHT, University of Waterloo, Canada; Steven MOCK, University of Waterloo, Canada and Bryan SMALLE, University of Waterloo, Canada
Underemployment and Wellbeing Among Late Career Workers: What’s Leisure Got to Do with It?

161.4 Frederike ESCHER, Free University Berlin, Germany
Job Loss and Its Consequences on the Individual’s Subjective Well-Being: How Important Is Leisure?

161.5 Mark HAVITZ, University of Waterloo, Canada and Peter MORDEN, Concordia University, Canada
Some Years Later – Perspectives on Diverse Worlds of Unemployed Adults: Consequences for Leisure, Lifestyle, and Well-Being

161.6 Lina GALVEZ, professor, Spain; Paula RODRIGUEZ, associate professor, Spain and Oriel SULLIVAN, Professor of Sociology of Gender, United Kingdom
Unemployment and Free Time Patterns By Gender

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

161.7 Naina SHARMA, University of Rajasthan, India
Relationship Between Leisure, Unemployment and Labour Force

161.8 Babita TEWARI, CSJM University, Kanpur City, India
Affect of Unemployment on Leisure: a Study of Pregnant Women in Kanpur City

161.9 Pratima VERMA, higher education, India
Traditional Leisure Activity V/S Occupation: Rural Women in India

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162  Leisure, Liquidity and Virtuality - Ocio, Liquidez y Virtualidad

Language: English, Spanish

Location: Dachgeschoss (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Christiane GOMES, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais / CNPQ / FAPEMIG, Brazil, Brazil

Chair: Randy BURTZ, Western Washington University, USA

Co-chairs: Estudos do Lazer/ UFMG - doctorado, Brazil

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

162.1 Richard JIMENEZ GUAMAN, National University of Colombia, Colombia
The Liquidity of Leisure Travel in Bogotá

162.2 Ahmed ELMEZENY, Technical University of Ilmenau, Germany and Jeffrey WIMMER, co-author, Germany
Games without Borders: An International Look at Game Culture

162.3 Tatiana GAVRILYUK, Tyumen State Oil and Gas University, Russia
Hybrid Forms in Russian Cultural Space: Practices and Styles of «Neofolk» Movement

162.4 Spencer SWAIN, PhD Student, United Kingdom
Khat Chewing and Dark Leisure

162.5 Denise FALCAO, Postgraduado interdisciplinar em Estudos do Lazer/UFGM - doctorado, Brazil
Músicos Collejeros: La Liquidez Del Espacio-Tiempo Social En Un (sobre) Vivir Disfrutando y Disfrutar (sobre)Viviendo.

162.6 Cesar CASTILHO, Paris-Sud University, France; Barbara EVRARD, Rouen University, France and Dominique CHARRIER, Paris-Sud University, France
World Cup 2014: Brazilian Football Gentrification

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163  The Environmental Implications of Leisure

Location: Dachgeschoss (Juridicum)
**Session Organizer:** Lynne CIOCHETTO, College of Creative Arts, Massey University, Wellington, New Zealand  
**Co-Chair:** Bhagwan S. BISHT, Department of Sociology, OSB Campus, Kumaon University, Nainital, Uttarakhand, India

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

163.1 Munehiko ASAMIZU, Yamaguchi University, Japan  
Leisure and Environmental Education in Japan

163.2 Pirzada AMIN, Kashmir University, India  
Tourism and Development: Integrative Perspective in Kashmir Context

163.3 Sukant CHAUDHURY, Lucknow University, India  
Sociology of Leisure and Climate Change: Some Observations

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**164** Leisure and/in the Cyberspace  
**Location:** Dachgeschoss (Juridicum)

**Session Organizers:** Gianna CAPPELLO, University of Palermo, Italy and Fabio Massimo LO VERDE, University of Palermo, Italy

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

164.1 Nadina AYER, University of Waterloo, Canada and Ron MCCARVILLE, University of Waterloo, Canada  
Online Leisure Communities: The Case of Tennis Spectators

164.2 Jonathan HARTH, Universitat Witten/Herdecke, Germany  
The Advent of Massively Distributed Virtual Reality and Its Impact on Bodily Experiences and Identity Management

164.3 Fabio Massimo LO VERDE, University of Palermo, Italy  
To Have Fun for Sharing, to Share for Having Fun: Meanings and Practices of Leisure in Italy in a Time of Crisis

164.4 Gianna CAPPELLO, Department of Cultures and Society - University of Palermo, Italy  
The Augmented Experience of Television “Watching” in the Web 2.0. a Marxist Critique

164.5 Elena PILIPETS, AAU Klagenfurt, Austria  
Seriousness and/or Mediations of Leisure: On Netflix and Its Everyday Mobilities

**DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:**

164.6 Abbas FAGHIN KHORASANI, University of Tehran, Iran  
Leisure Time on Virtual World: A Battlefield to Create Virtual Capital

164.7 Tommaso BARBETTA, The University of Tokyo, Italy  
Problematising Electronic Gambling

**Wednesday 13 July**

09:00-10:30

**165** Let’s Talk about Who We Are: Envisioning Reflexive Global Leisure Scholarship  
**Location:** Dachgeschoss (Juridicum)

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Associations Between Political Orientation and Attitudes Towards Leisure Activities

165.2 Ye PING, Gannan Medical University, China; Zhang LIFANG, Gannan Medical University, China and Zeng XINHUA, Gannan Medical University, China  
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165.4 Steven HENLE, Concordia University, Canada  
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**166** Leisure, Gender, Sexuality and the Body  
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**Session Organizer:** Antti HONKANEN, University of Eastern Finland, Finland  
**Chair:** Smita AWACHAR, Dr.Babasaheb Ambedkar Marathwada University, Aurangabad, India

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

166.1 Basawaraj GULSHETTY, Chairperson, International Institute of Social Science Reasearch Foundation, India  
Leisure and Womans Political Leadership in Panchayatratra System of Karnataka:Acase Study of Bidar District.India

166.2 Meredith NASH, University of Tasmania, Australia  
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166.3 Arëtha ASAKITIKPI, Southern Business School (SBS), South Africa  
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166.6 Vicki HARMAN, Royal Holloway University of London, United Kingdom  
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166.7 Andrew SPIVAK, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, USA; Barbara BRENTS, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, USA; Christina PARREIRA, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, USA; Alessandra LANCI, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, USA; Olesya VENER, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, USA and Jennifer WHITMER, St. Ambrose University, USA  
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Location: Dachgeschoss (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Ishwar MODI, India International Institute of Social Sciences, India

Chair: Klara TARKO, University of Szeged, Hungary

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Nonwork Obligation: Its (often troublesome) Place in the Study of Leisure

167.2 Christianne GOMES, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais / CNPQ / FAPEMIG, Brazil, Brazil
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167.3 Karl SPRACKLEN, Leeds Beckett University, United Kingdom
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Location: Hörsaal Big 2 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Robert STEBBINS, University of Calgary, Canada

Co-Chair: Lynne CIOCHETTO, College of Creative Arts, Massey University, Wellington, New Zealand

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

169.1 Francis LOBO, Edith Cowan University, Australia
Leisure and Happiness: Strategies to Enhance Subjective Wellbeing

169.2 Yong Jay LEE, aSSIST, Seoul, South Korea
Leisure Education Governance for Ageing Well: The Serious Leisure Perspective (SLP)

169.3 Naina SHARMA, University of Rajasthan, India
Role of Leisure Satisfaction in Health and Happiness

169.4 Mark CIESLIK, Northumbria University, United Kingdom
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169.5 KoFan LEE, University of Mississippi, USA
Internalizing Serious Leisure As a Means to Promote Well-Being

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169.7 Petr GIBAS, Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic
At Home in the Garden: Urban Gardening As a Leisurely Activity, Homemaking Practice and Source of Health, Satisfaction, and Well-Being

169.8 Wolfram MANZENREITER, University of Vienna, Dept. of East Asian Studies, Austria
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170 Spirituality and Faith in and through Leisure

Location: Hörsaal BIG 2 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Madhu NAGLA, M.D.University, India

Chair: Anju BENIWAL, Government Meera Girls College, India

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

170.1 Pratap PINJANI, GOVT.COLLEGE, AJMER(RAJASTHAN), INDIA, India
Defining Healing Aspect of Leisure through Spirituality

170.2 Rashmi JAIN, University of Rajasthan, Jaipur, Rajasthan, India, India
‘Knowing Onesonelf ’ : A Case of Spiritual Tourism

170.3 Madhu NAGLA, Department of Sociology, M.D.University, Rohtak, India, India
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170.4 Michael ELLIOTT, Towson University, USA
The Religious Dimensions of Popular Culture: Experiencing the Sacred in the World of Comic-Con

170.5 Zuhal Yonca ODABAS, cankiri karatexin university, Turkey and Huseyin ODABAS, cankiri karatexin university, Turkey
Celebration of Holy Ramadan: The Case of Turkey

170.6 Pranjal SARMA, Department of Sociology, Dibrugarh University, Assam, India, India
Spirituality, Faith, Cultural Practices and Leisure: A Case Study of Azaan Pir’s (SAINT) Dargah(GRAVE), Saraguri Chatori, Assam, India

170.7 Sandhya CHAUDHURY, University of Lucknow, India
Spirituality and Faith through Leisure: A Study of Two Cities in India

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

170.8 Sarit OKUN, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Israel
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171 Contemporary Communication Issues. Part A

Language: French, Spanish, English

Location: Hörsaal 23 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Luc BONNEVILLE, University of Ottawa, Canada

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The Scandal of the Brazilian Medieval Prison System

171.2 Paolo GIARULLO, University of Padova, Italy and Federico NERESINI, University of Padua, Italy
Medial and Political Agendas: Monitoring Issues, Assigning “Political Ownership”

171.3 Roy PANAGIOTOPoulos, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens Department of Communication and Media Studies, Greece
Euro scepticism: Migration and the Challenge to European Solidarity

171.4 Izabela KORBIEL, Vienna University, Austria and Katharine SARIKAKIS, Vienna University, Austria
Governance of Content on Political Suicide in Times of Financial Crisis

171.5 Natalia EROKHova, St.Tikhon’s Orthodox Humanitarian University, Russia
International Information War: Reality or Irreality?

171.6 Pasko BILIC, Institute for Development and International Relations, Croatia and Ivan BALABANIC, Catholic University Zagreb, Croatia
New Media, Old Issues: Political Economy of Online News in Croatia

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

171.7 Jorge CALLES-SANTILLANA, Benemerita Universidad Autonoma de Puebla, Mexico
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172 Contemporary Power, Symbolisms and Narratives By the Media

Location: Hörsaal 23 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Christiana CONSTANTOPOULOU, Panteion University, Greece

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173 Pouvoirs Contemporains, Mises En Scène, Symbolismes Et Récits

Language: French

Location: Hörsaal 23 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Christiana CONSTANTOPOULOU, Panteion University, Greece

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

173.1 Christiana CONSTANTOPOULOU, Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, Greece and Laurence LAROCHELLE, University of Sorbonne Nouvelle Paris III, France
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173.2 Oksana LYCHKOVSKA, Odessa I.I. Mechnikov National University, Ukraine
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173.3 Daniela ROVENTA-FRUMUSANI, University of Bucharest, Romania
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173.4 Luc BONNEVILLE, University of Ottawa, Canada
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173.5 Christiane WAGNER, Instituto de Artes - UNICAMP, Brazil
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**Language:** English, French

**Location:** Hörsaal 23 (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Olivier Chantraine, Universite de Lille 3, France

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| **175.3** Maki Suzuki, Graduate School of Interdisciplinary Information Studies, The University of Tokyo, Japan | Struggles for Social Status of Manga: The Analysis of Joint Works By the Manga-Artist Group in “Asahi Graph” in the 1930s. |
| **175.4** Bernard Convert, CNRS, Université de Lille, France and Lise Demailly, Universite de Lille, Clerse-CNRS, France | Les Firmes Et Leur Management à Travers La Science Fiction /Science Fiction Stories of the Firm and Its Management |
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#### Session 176: Media Activism, Emergent Journalism Practices, Participative Media and Struggles for Better Worlds.

**Location:** Hörsaal 23 (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Olivier Chantraine, Universite de Lille 3, France

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Language: French, English

Location: Hörsaal 23 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Daniela ROVENTA-FRUMUSANI, Bucharest University, Romania and Adriana STEFANEL, University of Bucharest, Romania

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

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Civil Society and the Right-Wing Radicalization of the Public Sphere in Hungary

177.2  Karol FRANCZAK, University of Lodz, Poland
Circulation of Knowledge in the Public Discourse – Between 'popularization' and 'populization'

177.3  Adriana STEFANEL, University of Bucharest, Romania
The Rise of a New Populist: Monica Macovei’s 2.0 Electoral Campaign

177.4  Jo KATAMBWE, Universite du Quebec a Trois-Rivieres, Canada

177.5  Valeriya VASILKOVA, Saint Petersburg State University, Russia and Zinovyeva NADEZHDA, Saint Petersburg State University, Russia
Internet Memes in Designing of New Meanings: Structural Transformations and Social Interpretations

177.6  Abbas FAGHIH KHORASANI, University of Tehran, Iran; Mohammad Reza JAVADI YEGANEH, University of Tehran, Iran and Mohammad TAVAKOL, University of Tehran, Iran
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Location: Hörsaal 23 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Boris TRAUE, Leuphana University Lueneburg, Germany

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178.2  Gianna CAPPELLO, Department of Cultures and Society - University of Palermo, Italy
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178.3  Babette KIRCHNER, Institute of Sociology, Germany
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178.5  Paula ESTREPO, Universidad de Antioquia, Colombia and Juan VALENCIA, Universidad Javeriana, Colombia
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178.6  Helena CHMIELEWSKA-SZLAFER, Kozmynski University, Poland
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181.2 Joseph DEANGELIS, University of Idaho, USA and Brian WOLF, University of Idaho, USA
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181.3 Joane SERRANO, UP Open University, Philippines and Sherry MARASIGAN, University of the Philippines Los Banos, Philippines
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181.4 Abhas GANDA, Central University of Gujarat, India
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JS-65 The Complex Discursivity of Global Futures in the Making: Analyzing Transnational Orders of Discourse

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Session Organizer: Jose A. RUIZ SAN ROMAN, Universidad Complutense Madrid, Spain

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182.2 Sonia URUBURU GILEDE, Universidad Santo Tomas, Colombia and Yaneth ORTIZ, Universidad Santo Tomas, Colombia

182.3 Sue ARAN-RAIMOTT, Universidad Ramon Llull, Spain; Monica FIGUERAS, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain and Marcel MAURI, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain
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182.4 Leticia PORTO PEDROSA, Universidad Rey Juan Carlos, Spain
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182.5 Jose A. RUIZ SAN ROMAN, Universidad Complutense Madrid, Spain and ZhiYing LI, Universidad Complutense Madrid, Spain
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Session Organizer: Jose A. RUIZ SAN ROMAN, Universidad Complutense Madrid, Spain

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

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183.2 David MORAL MARTIN, Universidad Rovira i Virgili, Spain and Ignasi BRUNET, Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Spain
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183.4 Ana AZURMENDI, University of Navarra, Spain
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183.7 Julianna Paola RAMIREZ LOZANO, Universidad de Lima, Peru
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Program Coordinator: Guido GIARELLI, University ‘Magna Graecia’ - Catanzaro, Italy and Amelie QUESNEL-VALLEE, McGill University, Canada

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Social Plasticity and Pharmaceuticalisation

184.2 Caroline ROBITAILLE, Universite de Montreal, Canada
Psychostimulants in the Digital Space: An Insight into Pharmaceuticalisation

184.3 Shirley HsiaoLi SUN, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore
Capitalizing on Being Othered: Genomic Medicine, Racial Identities and a Globalized Pharmaceutical Industry

184.4 Ikuko TOMOMATSU, Eagle Matrix Consulting Co. Ltd, Japan
How Do Patients Construct Their Identities Under Medicalised and Pharmaceuticalised Conditions?

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184.5 Brigida RISO, CIES-University Institute of Lisbon, Portugal
Before Pharma: Transforming Samples into Bio-Objects

184.6 Maud ARNAL, EHESS, McGill - IRIS, EHESS, SSOM, France
Le Traitement Médicamenteux Des Douleurs De L’accouchement, Une Boîte De Pandore ?

184.7 Paulo MONTEIRO, Lisbon University Institute (ISCTE-IUL), Portugal
Proto-Medicalised Practices. the Role of Functional Foods.

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185 Towards a Comparative Perspective on Citizens’ and Civil Society Organizations’ Participation in Healthcare

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Session Organizer: Benjamin MARENT, University of Brighton, United Kingdom

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186.2 Flis HENWOOD, University of Brighton, United Kingdom; Mary DARKING, University of Brighton, United Kingdom and Benjamin MARENT, University of Brighton, United Kingdom Participation in Mhealth Evaluation: The Case of a Smartphone App for HIV Patients

186.3 Guido GIARELLI, University 'Magna Graecia' - Catanzaro, Italy The Challenge of Biological Citizenship and the Role of Civil Society Organizations: A Framework for the Analysis

186.4 Daniela ROJATZ, University of Vienna, Institute of Sociology, Austria and Rudolf FORSTER, University of Vienna, Institute of Sociology, Austria Opportunities and Tensions in Self-Help-Organizations As a Consequence of Participation Practices – Results from a Multiple Case Study in Austria

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186.5 Julia FISCHER, University of Innsbruck, Austria and Hester M. BOVENKAMP, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands The Democratic Value of Citizens' and Civil Society Organizations: A Comparative Study of Rare Disease Organizations and Their Representative Claims

186.6 Melanie GOISAUF, University of Vienna & Life Science Governance Institute, Austria; Johannes STARKBAUM, Department of Political Science, University of Vienna, Austria and Anna DURNOVA, University of Vienna & Life Science Governance Institute, Austria Engaging Consent: Exploring Public Participation and Informed Consent in Biobanking

186.7 Brigida RISO, CIES-University Institute of Lisbon, Portugal Good Citizens: Citizen’s Participation in Biomedical Research Biobanks

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186 E-Health (Electronic Health) and Informaticization of Medicine

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Chair: Cynthia CREADY, University of North Texas, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
186.1 Renata KOKANOVIC, Monash University, Australia; Kate JOHNSTON ATATA, Monash University, Australia; Nicholas HILL, Monash University, Australia and Caroline HART, Monash University, Australia Personal Experiences of Health and Illness on the Internet: Dipex International Collaboration and Healthtalk Australia (healthtalkaustralia.org)

186.2 Dimitra PETRAKAKI, University of Sussex, United Kingdom and Eva HILBERG, university of sussex, United Kingdom The Power of Information Technology: Governing Patients through Technology

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187 Migration of Physicians and Nurses: Global Health (Non) Governance?

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Session Organizers: Joana SOUSA RIBEIRO, Center for Social Studies, University of Coimbra, Portugal and Yoko HiRANO, Nagasaki University, Japan

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
187.1 Susan BELL, Drexel University, USA Different Routes out, Different Routes in: Practicing Health after Arriving in the US

187.2 Gabriele VOGT, University of Hamburg, Germany Health-Caregivers on the Global Labor Market: A Comparative Study of Japan’s Economic Partnership Agreements and Germany’s Triple Win Program

187.3 Lesleyanne HAWTHORNE, University of Melbourne, Australia Factors Influencing Foreign Qualification Recognition for Migrant Health Professionals in Australia, Canada and New Zealand

187.4 Francesca SIRNA, CNRS, France Economic Crisis and International Mobility of European and Non-European Health Workers in the South-East of France: Citizenship and Gender

187.5 Yoshichika KAWAGUCHI, University of Occupational and Environmental Health, Japan Reskilling Vietnamese Nurses Under the Japan-Vietnam Economic Partnership Agreement: An Analysis of Practice Examination of Japan’s National Board Examination for Nurses Given in Vietnamese Language

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:
187.6 Susiana NUGRAHA, Jenderal A. Yani School of Health Science, Indonesia and Yoko HiRANO, Nagasaki University, Japan The Extent of Competency in Socio Cultural Adaptation in Maintaining Psychological Well-Being of Indonesian Migrant Nurses in Japan

187.7 Yoko HiRANO, Nagasaki University, Japan and Kunio TSUBOTA, Meiji University, Japan Socio-Economic Implications of Japanese Hospitals Accepting Foreign Nurses Under Bilateral Agreements: Analysis of the Cognitive Burdens of the Hospitals
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188 Constrained Choice and Health Disparities

Location: Hörsaal 32 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Chloe BIRD, RAND, USA and Patricia RIEKER, Boston University, USA

Chair: Patricia RIEKER, Boston University, USA

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AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

188.1 Jen’nan READ, Duke University, USA
Constrained Choices: Migrant Workers’ Access to Care in Qatar

188.2 Michael VUOLO, The Ohio State University, USA; Joy KADOWAKI, Purdue University, USA and Brian C. KELLY, Purdue University, USA
A Multilevel Test of Constrained Choices Theory: The Case of Tobacco Clean Air Restrictions

188.3 Patricia RIEKER, Boston University, USA
Constrained Choice, Race, Gender and Health: The Divergent Pathways of Twins

188.4 Sigrun OLAESDOTTIR, Boston University, USA

188.5 Chloe BIRD, Pardee RAND Graduate School, USA and Allen FREMONT, RAND, USA
Constrained Choice: Gender Bias and Quality of Routine Care for Cardiovascular Disease

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Lifestyle Routine in the Structure/Agency Dynamics: Health Behaviors Enabled or Constrained, Cancer Screening As an Example

188.7 Angela MOE, Western Michigan University, USA and Catherine KOTHARI, Western Michigan University, USA
Constrained Choice, Perinatal Health, and Intimate Partner Victimization (IPV)

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189 RC15 Business Meeting

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190 Exploring the Nexus of Health, Religion/ Spirituality and Healing

Location: Hörsaal 32 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Alex ASAKITIKPI, Monash South Africa, South Africa

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

190.1 Vincenzo GIORGINO, University of Torino, Italy

190.2 Sandra SULZER, Xavier University of Louisiana, USA; Lindsey HAYNES-MASLOW, Union of Concerned Scientists, USA and Christine SMITH, Xavier University of Louisiana, USA
Linking Faith and Complementary Therapies in Cancer Care for African-Americans

190.3 Lorena NUNEZ, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa; Peter KANKONDE, African Center for Migration and Society- Wits, South Africa and Melekias ZULU, African Centre for Migration and Society - Wits, South Africa
Migration, Insecurity, and the Steaming Body: Healing Rituals in Johannesburg

190.4 Anahi VILADRICH, Queens College & The Graduate Center, City University of New York, USA
Botanicas Unplugged: Latinos’ Religious Healing and the Impact of the Immigrant Continuum

190.5 Aretha ASAKITIKPI, Southern Business School (SBS), South Africa
An Analysis of Online Testimonies of Healing and Cure By Members of Nigerian Based Religious Bodies

190.6 Ojo Melvin AGUNBIADE, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa and Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria, Nigeria and Funmilayo AFOLABI, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria
Elderly Abuse and Stigma Avoidance through Religious Involvement Among Elderly People in a Yoruba Community, Southwest Nigeria

190.7 Damilola OYEWOLE, Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom
The Role of Culture and Health Beliefs in Diabetes Self-Management Among Black African Community in the UK

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190.8 Alex ASAKITIKPI, Monash South Africa, South Africa
Complementary and Alternative Medicines: Towards a Holistic Healthcare System in Africa

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191 Gender, Health and Migration in Transnational Context. Rights, Policies, Accessibility

Language: English, French

Location: Hörsaal 32 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Lia LOMBARDI, University of Milan, Italy and Mara TOGNETTI, University of Milan-Bicocca, Italy

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

191.1 Simeng WANG, Ecole Normale Superieure, France
Les Troubles Genres De La Vie Psychique : L’exemple Des Migrant(e)s Chinois(e)s En Region Parisienne
**191.2** Yolanda GONZALEZ-RABAGO, University of the Basque Country (UPV/EHU), Spain; Unai MARTIN, University of the Basque Country (UPV/EHU), Spain; Luisa N. BORRELL, Lehman College, CUNY, Department of Health Sciences, USA and Elena RODRIGUEZ, University of the Basque Country (UPV/EHU), Spain

*Inequalities in induced abortion according to birthplace and educational attainment in a Southern European region (Basque Country)*

**191.3** Marie-jo BOURDIN, Centre F. Minkowski, France

*Santé Mentale, Migration, Et Violences Faite Aux Femmes: L’accompagnement Psycho-Social Des Femmes Excisées Au Centre Françoise Minkowska (Paris)*

**191.4** Lesleyanne HAWTHORNE, University of Melbourne, Australia

*The Impact of Employer Preference on Migrant Health Professionals’ Labour Market Integration - Key Trends in Australia, Canada and New Zealand*

**191.5** Anna MORERO BELTRÁN, Departament de Sociologia i Anàlisi de les Organitzacions, USA and Ana BALLESTEROS PENA, University of Barcelona, Spain

*Sexual and Reproductive Health of Immigrant Women in Catalonia: Consequences of the Application of the Royal Law Decree 16/2012 for Sanitary Regulation*

**DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:**

**191.6** Lia LOMBARDI, University of Milan, Italy

*Health and Well-Being of Immigrant People in Lombardy. Lifestyles and Economic Crisis*

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**192** **RC15 Roundtable session 2**

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**Session Organizer:** Claus WENDT, University of Siegen, Germany

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*Childhood Abuse and Depressive Symptoms in Adulthood: The Mediating Effects of Personality Traits*

**192.2** Saeko KIKUZAWA, Hosei University, Japan; Bernice PESCOSOLIDO, Indiana University, USA; Mami KIRITANI, The University of Tokyo, Japan; Tomoko MATOBA, Toyo University, Japan; Chikako YAMAKI, National Cancer Center, Japan; Katsumi SUGIYAMA, Aomori University of Health and Welfare, Japan and Yoshiko YAMAZAKI, Niho Fukushi University, Japan

*Cultural Constraints for Mental Health Care in Japan: Patterns and Correlates*

**192.5** Anthony AJAYI, University of Fort Hare, South Africa; Wilson AKPAN, University of Fort Hare, South Africa and Oladide Vincent ADENIYI, Cecilia Makiwane Hospital, South Africa

*Maternal Outcomes in the Context of Free Maternal Healthcare: Perception and Realities in Nigeria*

**192.12** Marine AL DAHDAH, Paris Descartes University (CEPED, UPD-IRIS), France

*Mental Health and Maternal Care: A Winning Combination for Healthcare in the Developing World?*

**192.15** Neil SMALL, University of Bradford, United Kingdom

*Shifting Social Solidarities and Genetic Risk in Communities Where Cousin Marriage is Commonplace.*

**192.17** Koichi MIKAMI, Science, Technology and Innovation Studies, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom

*Under the Umbrella: A Socio-Historical Analysis of Umbrella Organisations for Rare Diseases*

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*Navigating Healthcare in a Public/Private System – the Inequalities of Choice*

**192.12** Anat KLIN, Western Galilee Academic College, Bar-Ilan University, Israel and Yovav ESHEI, Zefat Academic College, Israel

*Press in the Service of the Pharmaceutical Industry: Medication Coverage in Israeli Online Newspapers*

**192.16** Alejandra SAUCEDO TAPIA, Universidad de Guadalajara, Mexico

*Stratified Access to Health Systems: The Case of “Bolsa Familia” (Brazil) and “Oportunidades” (Mexico) Programs.*

**192.3** Lindsey RICHARDSON, Department of Sociology, University of British Columbia, Canada

*Welfare and Health Care Systems at Cross-Purposes: Interactions Between Institutional Capacity and Institutional Design As Impediments to Reducing Social Inequalities in Health*

**192.9** Dani FILC, Department of Politics and Government Ben-Gurion University, Israel

*Welfare Regime, Ethno-Class and Inequalities in Health: The Israeli Case*

**192.6** Monica BUDOWSKI, University of Fribourg, Switzerland and William VERA, Pontifical Catholic University of Valparaíso, Chile

*Wellbeing, Health, and Welfare Regime: A Qualitative Analysis of Dealing with Health Problems Temuco, Chile and San Jose, Costa Rica.

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**192.10** Catarina DELAUNAY, CICS.Nova - Interdisciplinary Centre of Social Sciences, Portugal

*Between Secret and Public Exposure through Patients’ Organisations: The Double Moral Injunction of Infertile Couples Using Medically Assisted Procreation with a Third-Party Donor*

**192.13** Ijlal NAQVI, Singapore Management University, Singapore and Federico ROSSI, National Scientific and Technical Research Council (CONICET), Argentina

*Comparative Dynamics of State-Society Relations for Health Provision in Argentina, Pakistan and Singapore*

**192.4** Lenka FORMANKOVA, Institute of Sociology, Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic; Eva HEJZAROVA, Institute of Public Policy Prague, Czech Republic and Anna DURNOVA, University of Vienna, Austria

*Empowerment through Intimacy: The Case of Czech Homebirth Controversy*

**192.8** Thurid EGGERS, University of Hamburg, Germany

*Moving Towards Participatory Senior Care. Explaining Cross-National Differences in the Participatory Rights of Senior Care Recipients*

**192.2** Mauro SERAPIONI, Centre for Social Studies, Portugal and Ana Raquel MATOS, Centre for Social Studies, Portugal

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**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**  
194.1 Fran COLLYER, The University of Sydney, Australia and Karen WILLIS, Australian Catholic University, Australia  
*Missing in Action? Sociological Analysis and the Provision of Public/Private Healthcare*  
194.2 Dani FILC, Department of Politics and Government Ben-Gurion University, Israel and Nadav DAVIDOVICH, Department of Health Systems' Management Ben-Gurion University, Israel  
*Commodification of Health Under Neoliberalism: A Comparison of the Israeli and the Spanish Cases*  
194.3 Anne ROGERS, University of Southampton, United Kingdom  
*How the Market Influences Formal and Patient Systems of Support for Long Term Condition Management: Stakeholder Accounts of Commonalities and Differences Across Six European Countries*  
194.4 Vid CALOVSKI, University of Kent, United Kingdom  
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**DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:**  
194.5 Monica FREITAS, Faculty of Social Science, Nova University of Lisbon, Portugal; Maria Joao SANTOS, High Institute of Economics and Management, University of Lisbon, Portugal and Rui SANTOS, Faculty of Social Science and Humanities, Nova University of Lisbon, Portugal  
*Social Responsibility and Hospitals: An Overview about Values, Programs and Networks of Partnerships*  
194.6 Ryozo MATSUDA, Ritsumeikan University, Japan  
*Exploring a Public/Private Nexus of Health Care Provision: Ideas, Regulatory Frameworks, and Adaptability*  
194.7 Gulin KAYHAN, Waseda University, Graduate School of Asia Pacific Studies, Japan  
*Neoliberalism and Work Ethos: The Transformation of Primary Health Care in Turkey*  

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**195**  Families and Health: An Emphasis on Same Sex Families  
**Location:** Hörsaal 32 (Main Building)  
**Session Organizer:** Justin DENNEY, Rice University, USA  
**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**  
195.1 Debra UMBERSON, University of Texas at Austin, USA; Corinne RECZEK, Ohio State University, USA; Rhiannon KROEGER, Louisiana State University, USA; Rachel DONNELLY, University of Texas at Austin, USA and Brandon ROBINSON, University of Texas at Austin, USA  
*Stress and the Provision of Social Support in Gay, Lesbian, and Heterosexual Marriages*  
195.2 Bridget GORMAN, Rice University, USA  
*Does Sexual Orientation Complicate the Relationship Between Marital Status and Self-Rated Health?*  
195.3 Nicole CIVETTINI, Winona State University, USA  
*Same-Sex Marriage, General Health, and Health-Risk Behaviors in the U.S.*  
195.4 Kathryn ALMACK, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom  
*Navigating Personal Networks: Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Trans Older People's Networks of Support Towards the End of Life*  
195.5 Joao FERREIRA DA SILVA, Federal University of São Carlos, Brazil; Keika INOUGE, Federal University of São Carlos, Brazil; Sofia Cristina PAVARINI, Federal University of São Carlos, Brazil and Fabiana de Souza ORLANDI, Federal University of São Carlos, Brazil  
*HOPE and Quality of Life of Aging People WHO Have a Relationship with Same Sex People in Brazil*  
**DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:**  
195.6 Ruth NENGNEILHING, Women Studies and Research Centre, Rajiv Gandhi University, India and Saleem MIR, Cluster Innovation Centre, India  
*Sociological Analysis of Maternal Healthcare in Madhya Pradesh India*  

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**Location:** Hörsaal 32 (Main Building)  
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**Chair:** Nicola GALE, University of Birmingham, United Kingdom  
**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**  
196.1 Simeng WANG, Ecole Normale Superieure, France  
196.2 Bianca RODRIGUES, Unicamp, Brazil; Marcia Cristina OLIVEIRA, Unicamp, Brazil; Edmundo GRABALLOS JR, Unicamp, Brazil; Marion BEISIEGEL, Unicamp, Brazil and Nelson BARROS, Associated Professor, Brazil  
*The Positive Directions of the Complementary and Alternative Medicine Offer to the Managers of Primary Healthcare Services in Brazil*
196.3 Joana ALMEIDA, School of Law, Criminology and Sociology, Royal Holloway, University of London, United Kingdom and Assaf GIVATI, School of Health Sciences & Social Work, University of Portsmouth, United Kingdom
The ‘Localised’ Dimension of Professionalisation: A Comparative Analysis of Acupuncture and Homeopathy in the UK and Portugal

196.4 Betina FREIDIN, CONICET and University of Buenos Aires, Argentina
Medical Doctors Practicing CAM in Buenos Aires: Taking Advantage of Market Opportunities and Carving out Niches of Integration into the Health System

196.5 Linda LOMBI, Catholic University of Sacred Heart, Italy and Davide GALESI, University of Trento, Italy
Consumption of Conventional and Non-Conventional Medicines in an Italian Province: Between Socio-Demographic Factors and Health Beliefs

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196.7 Jerome DEBONS, University of Fribourg, Switzerland
Integrating CAM in General Practice: A Case-Study on Homeopath Physicians

196.8 Pamela SIEGEL, State University of Campinas, Brazil and Nelson BARROS, Associated Professor, Brazil
Cancer Patients Perceptions on CAM and Their Physical, Emotional, Social and Spiritual NEEDS

196.9 Daniela RISAFO DE PONTES, Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg; Ebramec, Brazil
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Session Organizers: Victor Lidz, Drexel University College of Medicine, USA and Helmut STAUBMANN, University of Innsbruck, Austria

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197.1 Davorka MATIC, University of Zagreb, Croatia
Sociology in 21st Century: Value-Detached Science or Morally Inspired Search for Just Society?

197.2 Ezgi BAGDADIOGLU, University of Campinas, Brazil
Cognitive Rationality As a Cultural Issue Versus One-Linear Evolutionary Approach

197.3 Dilbar ALIEVA, Institute of Sociology of the Slovak Academy of Science, Slovakia
Theory of Action: Post-Parsonian Development

197.4 Jiri SUBRT, Charles University, Czech Republic
The Theory of Action and the Problem of Homo Duplex

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The Sociological Challenge of Reflexivity in Bourdieusian Thought

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Location: Hörsaal 18 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Luigi PELLIZZONI, University of Trieste, Italy

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Speculative Futures in the Time of Debt

198.2 Tommaso BARBETTA, The University of Tokyo, Italy
A Posthumanist Approach to Electronic Gambling

198.3 Rebecca COLEMAN, Goldsmiths, University of London, United Kingdom
Temporalities and the Ontological Turn: Futurity and Potentiality in Amazon’s System of Speculative Shipping

198.4 Aristeidis PANAGIOTOU, HAEF, Greece
The Human/Non-Human Imbalance in Science and Technology Studies: From Anathema to Exegesis.

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199 New Ontologies and the Theoretical Heritage

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Chair: Stephen KEMP, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

199.1 Sam HAN, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore
Response and Responsibility in the Post-Human Present: Teilhard De Chardin As New Materialist

199.2 Rudi LAERMANS, Centre for Sociological Research, University of Leuven, Belgium
Ontology or ‘Virtuology’? On the Nature of the Social

199.3 Emanuele LEONARDI, Centre for Social Studies, University of Coimbra, Portugal
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Location: Hörsaal 18 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Dominik BALDIN, Technical University of Munich, Germany and Laura DOBUSCH, MPI for Social Law and Social Policy, Germany

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201.1 Michael NOLLERT, University of Fribourg, Switzerland
Does Diversity Enrich or Jeopardize Society?: A Critical Answer to an Oversimplified Question

201.2 Laura DOBUSCH, MPI for Social Law and Social Policy, Germany
Sociological Relevance of the Diversity Concept(s)? for a More Careful Debate

201.3 Paolo BOCCAGNI, University of Trento, Italy
New Wine in New Wineskins? the Emergence of Superdiversity and Its Mixed Potential for Theory, Policy and Research
201.4 Minako KONNO, Tokyo Woman’s Christian University, Japan
“Reasonable Pluralism”: A Concept of Diversity for a Free and Just Society

201.5 Giovanni PICKER, European University Viadrina, Germany
Racial Inequalities in Continental European Cities: Expanding Diversity

201.6 Yvonne KUHNKE, Technische Universität München, Germany
Intersecting (Dis)Ability Studies and Racism Research – Potential for Mutual Learning

201.7 Aldon MORRIS, Northwestern University, USA
W. E. B. Du Bois: Erasure from Classical Sociological Theory

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202 Materialities and Politics
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Chair: Christianus VAN KOPPEN, Wageningen University, Netherlands

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

202.1 Thomas LEMKE, Goethe University Frankfurt am Main, Germany
Political Ontologies. Perspectives and Problems of New Materialist Scholarship

202.2 Luigi PELLIZZONI, University of Trieste, Italy
Speeding up, Slowing Down: On the Critical Limits of Nondualist Ontologies

202.3 Marcelo ROSA, University of Brasilia, Brazil
The Ontological Politics in the Theories of the South

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203 Ontologies of Difference and Identity
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Chair: Lisa ADKINS, University of Newcastle, Australia

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

203.1 Sofia ABOIM, University of Lisbon, Portugal
Identity Politics or the Politics of Identity? Strategic Essentialisms and the Imaginaries of Disembodied Communities

203.2 Wendy BOTTERO, University of Manchester, United Kingdom
Ontology and the Subjectivities of Inequality

203.3 Cheng-Heng CHANG, National Taiwan University, Taiwan
The Emergence of Rhizomatic Community: Toward an Ontological Turn in Community Studies

203.4 Ilya KATERNY, MGIMO-University, Russia
Morphogenesis of Neo-Social Relations: Normative Dimensions of Trans-Mobility and Mixed Communications

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Session Organizer: Christopher SCHLEMBACH, University of Vienna, Austria

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

204.1 Tomohiro UOZUMI, The University of Tokyo, Japan
Intrinsic Crisis of Democracy: Fromm’s Authoritarian Personality Theory Revisist

204.2 Uta GERHARDT, Heidelberg University, Germany
The Hidden Political Agenda of Talcott Parsons’s The Structure of Social Action

204.3 Andreas HESS, University College Dublin, Ireland
Totalitarianism and Collective Memory

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205 Morality and Freedom
Location: Hörsaal 18 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Mariolina GRAZIOSI, University of Milan, Italy

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

205.1 Thomas CAMPBELL, University of Leeds, United Kingdom
Freedom and Morality in Indebted Societies

205.2 Augusto DE VENANZI, Indiana University -Purdue University Fort Wayne, USA
Corruption and Cheating As the Tragedy of Modern Culture

205.3 Daria LUCKA, Jagiellonian University, Institute of Sociology, Poland
The Moral Revival of Communities: Possibilities and Problems. the Communitarian Approach

205.4 Mariolina GRAZIOSI, Università Degli Studi di Milano-Statale, Italy
Morality and Freedom in Contemporary Society: Crisis of Values and a New Idea of Freedom

205.5 Maxim KUPOVYKH, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
The Return of “Moral Progress”? A Proposal

205.6 Yoshikiko SHIRATORI, Kobe University, Japan
Morality and Individualism - Suggestion Form Durkheim’s Theory

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206 Global Sociology and the Strong Program in Cultural Sociology
Location: Hörsaal 21 (Main Building)
Session Organizers: Nelson ARTEAGA, FLACSO, Mexico and Carlo TOGNATO, National University of Colombia, Colombia

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

206.1 Javier ARZUAGA MAGNONI, Universidad Autonoma del Estado de Mexico, Mexico and Nelson ARTEAGA, FLACSO, Mexico, Mexico
Between Liturgy and Performance: A Dispute over the Symbolic Space in Mexico.
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Location: Hörsaal 07 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Tom DWYER, University of Campinas, Brazil and Guangjin CHEN, Institute of Sociology, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, China

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

207.1 Mokong Simon MAPADIMENG, University of Limpopo, South Africa
Youth Theory in South Africa – an Indigenous African Perspective

207.2 Kiran ODHAV, North West University, South Africa and Nyna AMIN, University of Kwazulu Natal, South Africa
Theorizing the History of Youth and Being Young in South Africa

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207.3 Tom DWYER, University of Campinas, Brazil

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208 Expanding (On) the Ontological Turn

Location: Hörsaal 50 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Luigi PELLIZZONI, University of Trieste, Italy

Chair: Ingrid LIPPERT, IT University of Copenhagen, Denmark

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

208.1 Till JANSEN, University of Witten/Herdecke, Germany
Beyond the Ontology of the Ontological Turn

208.2 Stephen KEMP, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom
Puzzling about Realism and Contradiction in the Ontological Turn

208.3 Paul KOTZE, University of the Free State, South Africa
Against Wrong Turns and Dead Ends: Ensuring That the Ontological Turn is Indeed a Turn to the Real

208.4 Gilles VERPRAET, University Paris Ouest Nanterre, France and Shin-Ock CHANG, Jeju National University, South Korea
Limits of Ontologies Constructing Sustainable Development

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Living in-Between: The Ontological Turn Via Other-Stranger-Marginal Nexus

208.6 Yu-cheng LIU, Nanhua University, Taiwan
Analytical Sociology and Ethnomethodology: Social Ontology Reconsidered in the Cases of Secrecy and Routineness

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209 Theoretical Contours of Global Social Change

Location: Hörsaal 47 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Zohreh BAYATRIZI, University of Alberta, Canada

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

209.1 Marcos GONZALEZ HERNANDO, Department of Sociology, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
The Fluctuating Relationship Between Sociology and Politics in Chilean History (1950-2011)

209.2 Philipp RHEIN, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universitat Munchen, Germany
Global Fields and the Global Social Structure

209.3 Kresimir ZAZAR, University of Zagreb, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, Croatia
The Search for an Adequate Denominator of the Current Social World: Theoretical Considerations of Providing Conceptual Labels to Contemporary Societies

209.4 Virendra Pal SINGH, Centre for Globalization and Development Studies, IIDS, University of Allahabad-211002, India
Glocalization: Conceptual and Methodological Issues

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Proposing a Global Sociology Based on Japanese Types of Theories

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Chair: Uta GERHARDT, Heidelberg University, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

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Social Theories and Methodology in the 1930s and 1940s in Austria and the US: The Case of Felix Kaufmann

210.2 Yukichi HONJI, University of Tokyo, Japan
Family As an Elementary Unit of the Nation-State: Crisis of Democracy and Founders of Sociology in 1930s Japan

210.3 Christopher SCHLEMBACH, University of Vienna, Austria
The Du-Problem and the Modern Democratic Kosmion

210.4 Marek SKOVAJSA, Charles University Prague, Czech Republic
Was There a Third Way? H. O. Ziegler’s Quest for an Alternative to National Democracy and the Total State
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Location: Seminar 31 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Dean PIERIDES, University of Manchester, United Kingdom and John HASSARD, University of Manchester, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

211.1 Stewart CLEGG, University of Technology Sydney, Australia and Danielle LOGUE, University of Technology Sydney, Australia
Social Organization, Classificatory Analogies and Logics: Institutional Theory Revisits Mary Douglas

211.2 Piotr PROKOPOWICZ, Jagiellonian University, Poland

211.3 Frank MEIER, University of Bremen, Germany and Uli MEYER, Technical University of Berlin, Germany
What’s the Problem with Complexity

211.4 Cristina BESIO, Helmut Schmidt University Hamburg, Germany and Michael GROTHE-HAMMER, Helmut Schmidt University Hamburg, Germany
From Micro to Meso to Macro and Back: A Systems-Theoretical Framework for Understanding the Relation Between New Organizational Forms (NOFs) and Society

211.5 Sven KETTE, University of Lucerne, Switzerland
Neglected Money. How to Grasp the Organizational Problem of Money Supply?

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212  Increasing Permeability of Organizational Boundaries?

Location: Hörsaal 17 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Leopold RINGEL, University of Bonn, Germany; Georg REISCHAUER, Hertie School of Governance, Germany and Petra HILLER, Nordhausen University of Applied Sciences, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

212.1 Maja APFELT, University of Potsdam, Germany
Permeable Boundaries Between German Federal Police and Airport Operating Company?

212.2 Nils BRUNSSON, Uppsala University, Sweden
Organization Among Organizations

212.3 Juha TUUNAINEN, University of Oulu, Finland and Kari KANTASALMI, University of Helsinki, Finland
Hybridization of University and Its Societal Environment: Reflections on the Triple Helix Model and Ways Forward

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Dynamic and Regulated: About the Permeability of University Boundaries Via the Governance of Studying and Teaching

212.6 Andre ARMBRUSTER, Helmut Schmidt University, Germany; Cristina BESIO, Helmut Schmidt University Hamburg, Germany and Uli MEYER, Technical University of Berlin, Germany
Religious Universities Between Gaining Legitimacy and Maintaining Identity

212.7 Michael GROTHE-HAMMER, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany
The Non-Addressable Meta-Organization and Its Contribution to High Reliability

212.8 Frauke MOERIKE, Heidelberg University, Germany
Blurred Boundaries? System/Environment Interactions in a Multinational Consulting Firm in Mumbai/India

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JS-34  Professional Occupations and Organizations. Part II

Committees: RC17 Sociology of Organization (Host); RCS2 Sociology of Professional Groups

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213 The Unintended Consequences of Innovation. Organizational Dilemmas in Innovation Societies

Location: Seminar 31 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Uli MEYER, Technical University of Berlin, Germany; Cornelius SCHUBERT, Universität Siegen, Germany; Arnold WINDELER, TU Berlin, Germany and Robert JUNGMANN, TU Berlin, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

213.1 Malte DOEHNE, LMU Munich, Germany
Market Structure and the Unintended Consequences of Quality-Related Innovations: The Use of Screwcaps on German Wines

213.2 Patricia GRAF, Brandenburg University of Technology Cottbus-Senftenberg, Germany; Heike JACOBSEN, Brandenburg University of Technology Cottbus-Senftenberg, Germany and Franziska BLAZJEWSKI, Brandenburg University of Technology Cottbus-Senftenberg, Germany
From Digitalization to “Disruption”? Service Networks in the German Energy Sector

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Location: Seminar 31 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Lukas HOFSTAETTER, Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

214.1 Lukas HOFSTAETTER, Goethe University, Frankfurt, Germany and Sighard NECKEL, Goethe University, Frankfurt, Germany
Researching the Global Financial Class

214.2 Conny PETZOLD, Goethe-Universität Frankfurt, Germany; Verena SZECH, Goethe-Universität Frankfurt, Germany and Marco HOMMANN, Goethe-Universität Frankfurt, Germany
Global Cities and the Financial Class

214.3 Norbert EBERT, Macquarie University, Australia
Global Financialization: Class and Precarity

214.4 Natalia BESEDOVSKY, University of Bremen, Germany and Sebastian BOTZEM, University of Bremen, Germany
The Changing Face of the Global Financial Elite a Relational Perspective on Power Configurations in Transnational Finance

214.5 Karen DOUGLAS, Sam Houston State University, USA and Gideon SJØBERG, University of Texas at Austin, USA
Corporations, the Managerial Elite and Social Stratification

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AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

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Digital Media and the Reshaping of Power Structures, Public/Private Boundaries and Intimacy in Celebrity Culture

215.2 Georg FRANCK, Vienna University of Technology, Austria
Vanity Fairs Competition in the Service of Self-Esteem. on Modern Science and Post-Modern Media Culture

215.3 Tristan MAY, EMLYON Business School, France
While My Guitar Gently Weeps: Iconic Guitarists and Their Organizational Turnaround

215.4 Tracy Xavia KARNER, University of Houston, USA
Constructing Status and Reputation: Celebrated Leaders By Their Own Design

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217 Organizing at a Global Level: Contributions from Ethnography

Location: Seminar 31 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Damian O’DOHERTY, University of Manchester, United Kingdom and John HASSARD, University of Manchester, United Kingdom
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AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

217.1 Deniz SEEBACHER, University of Vienna, Austria
“Project to Become a UN Case Study”: Myth and Excitement in the Creation of the Global Idea of CSR

217.2 Irene SKOVGAARD-SMITH, Anglia Ruskin University, United Kingdom
Globalization Writ Small: Ethnographic Fieldwork in Multicultural Social Spaces

217.3 Frauke MOERIKE, Heidelberg University, Germany
Multi-Sited Ethnographic Fieldwork in Complex Organizations: On the Quest for the “Employees’ Points of View” Across Three Offices of a Multinational Consulting Firm in Mumbai/India
How Responsible Are Nonprofits? Investigating the Relation Between Nonprofits and Their Stakeholders

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Session Organizers: Kathia SERRANO-VELARDE, Heidelberg University, Germany; Cristina BESIO, Helmut Schmidt University Hamburg, Germany and Uli MEYER, Technical University of Berlin, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

218.1 Sven KETTE, University of Lucerne, Switzerland
Are Customers the Better Donators? Financing Dilemmas of Non-Profit-Organizations

218.2 Marta HERRERO, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom
Cultural Foundations and Luxury Brands: The Case of Brand Philanthropy

218.3 Liesbet HEYSE, University of Groningen, Netherlands and Fernando NIETO MORALES, El Colegio de México, Mexico
Mission Impossible? Meeting Donor Demands and Beneficiary Needs in Nongovernmental Humanitarian Aid Projects

218.4 Evelyn MOSER, University of Bonn, Forum Internationale Wissenschaft, Germany and Anna SKRIPCHENKO, University of Bonn, Germany
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Nonprofit Organizations of Culture in Contemporary Brazil: Ambiguous Relations with the State and Adjacency to Founding Companies

218.7 Christine KELLY, University of Ottawa, Canada
Towards Crip Futures: Non-Profit Disability and Health Organizations in Ottawa, Canada

218.8 Clemens STRIEBING, Heidelberg University, Germany and Sarah FORSTER, Hertie School of Governance, Germany
The Transparency of Philanthropic Foundations

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Committees: RC07 Futures Research (Host); RC18 Political Sociology

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

Session Organizer: Jurate IMBRASAITE, Vytautas Magnus University, Lithuania

Discussant: Markus HADLER, University of Graz, Austria

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219.1 Jennifer BRICHZIN, Ludwig-Maximilians-University Munich, Germany
Democratic Citizenship: Beyond Payer’s Privilege and Nation’s Unity

219.2 Markus HADLER, Macquarie University, Australia and Anaid FLEKSEN, University of Bristol, United Kingdom
The Ideal Compatroict – the Influence of Global Ideas, Elite Discourse, and Changing National Contexts on Individuals’ Perceptions of the Ideal Citizen

219.3 Maya HADAR, University of Konstanz, Germany
Social Identification and Group Performance: The Effect of Different War Outcomes on National Pride, the Sense of Belonging and the Sense of Community Among Citizens

219.4 Sarah KUMNIG, Department of Political Science, University of Vienna, Austria and Andreas EXNER, Department of Political Science, University of Vienna, Austria
Urban Gardening and Collective Agriculture in Vienna - Citizen Participation As Neoliberal Strategy?

219.5 Chantal MAGNIN, Institut fuer Sozialforschung, Germany
Transformation of Citizenship? Direct Participation within Urban Planning Projects

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Meanings of Civic Activity By Polish Activists

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From Privileged to thwarted Stakeholders - Polish Migrants’ Perceptions of the Scottish Independence Referendum 2014 and the UK General Election in 2015.

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JS-30 Economic Inequality, Distributive Preferences and Political Outcomes. Part I

Committees: RC42 Social Psychology (Host); RC18 Political Sociology

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220 Futures and Pasts in the Future of Political Sociology

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

Session Organizer: Robert M. FISHMAN, Carlos III University in Madrid, Spain

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

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Phenomenology of the Future: The Politics of Time, Institutions, and Collective Action

220.2 John MARKOFF, University of Pittsburgh, USA
Visions of Past and Future in the Past, Present, and Future (if any) of Democracy

220.3 Ann MISCHE, University of Notre Dame, USA

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221 Is Political Inequality Rising, Falling or Staying the Same?

Location: Hörsaal 5A G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Joshua DUBROW, Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw, Poland

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

221.1 Ricardo COSTA DE OLIVEIRA, Universidade Federal do Paraná, Brazil
Political Families in Brazil and India. Social Structure and Hereditary Power

221.2 Joanna KONIECZNA-SALAMATIN, University of Warsaw, Institute of Sociology, Poland and Kateryna PRYSCHCHEPA, Polish Academy of Sciences, Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Poland
The Efficiency of Patronage Networks in Post-Maidan Ukraine
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222 Parties As Membership Organizations: A Longitudinal Perspective

Location: Hörsaal SA G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Giulia SANDRI, Université Catholique de Lille, France

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

222.1 Giulia SANDRI, Université Catholique de Lille, France

222.2 Tim SPIER, University of Siegen, Germany

222.3 Pedro J. FLORIANO RIBEIRO, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom and Luís LOCATELLI, Federal University of Sao Carlos, Brazil

222.4 Ofer KENIG, Ashkelon Academic College, Israel and Gideon RAHAT, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel

222.5 Sorina SOARE, University of Florence, Italy and Alexandra IONASCU, University of Bucharest, Romania

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223 The Regulation and Funding of Political Parties in Comparative Perspective

Location: Hörsaal SA G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizers: Piero IGNAZI, University of Bologna, Italy and Eugenio PIZZIMENTI, University of Pisa, Italy

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

223.1 Giulia SANDRI, Université Catholique de Lille, France and Felix VON NOSTITZ, University of Exeter, United Kingdom

223.2 Daniela R. PICCIO, Università degli Studi di Torino, Italy

223.3 Piero IGNAZI, University of Bologna, Italy; Eugenio PIZZIMENTI, University of Pisa, Italy and Francesca FEO, University of Bologna, Italy

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Committees: RC18 Political Sociology (Host); RC14 Sociology of Communication, Knowledge and Culture

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226.1 Katharina CREPAZ, Max Planck Institute for Social Law and Social Policy and Technische Universitat Munchen, Germany  
"Bottom-up" Europeanization and Transnational Civil Society Collaboration: Examples from the Refugee Crisis

226.2 Susanne PERNICKA, Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria and Julia HOFMANN, Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria  
The Role of Transnational Trade Union Action for European Integration

226.3 Alexander KUTEYNIKOV, St. Petersburg State University, Russia  
How “Genuine Democracy” of the Council of Europe Influences Political Institutions of the European States

226.4 Paul BLOKKER, Charles University, Czech Republic  

226.5 Renata MUSTAFINA, Ecole Normale Superieure, France  
Ethnographying the Juridicization of Protests in Russia: Assistance to Resistance?

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228 The Poli-Tics/Tricks of Development and the Plight of Marginal Communities in the 21st Century South Asia  
Location: Hörsaal 16 (Main Building)  
Session Organizers: Julia GUENTHER, University of Vienna, Austria and Eswarappa KASI, National Institute of Rural Development, India

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

228.1 Ngamjahao KIPGEN, Indian Institute of Technology Guwahati, India  
Dams, Indigenous Peoples and Resistance: An Exploration through the Case of Manipur, India

228.2 tamil Selvan ELUMALAI, Department of Anthropology, University of Madras, India  
The Irula Tribes of Nilgris: Anthropology of Development

228.3 Julia GUENTHER, University of Vienna, Austria  
Postcolonialism, Hegemony, Gender and Development: A Much Discussed Discourse or a Failed Path?

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229 Political Sociology and the War on Terror. Part I  
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Session Organizer: Michael BLAIN, Boise State University, Sociology, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

229.1 Dimitri PRANDNER, University of Salzburg / University of Linz, Austria  
Ever-Changing Political Narratives? the War on Terror As Carrier for Political Debate in the USA and Austria from 2001 to 2011.

229.2 Eran SHOR, McGill University, Canada  
Counterterrorist Legislation and Subsequent Terrorism: Does It Work?

229.3 Paulina SWIATEK-MLYNARSKA, Institute of Sociology, Warsaw University, Poland  
The Advantages of Isolation: War on Terror and European Refugee Debate

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Session Organizer: Angeline KEARNS BLAIN, Boise State University, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

230.1 Deniz GOKALP, American University in Dubai, United Arab Emirates  
Regime Change in the Name of Freedom and Democracy: Neo-Liberal State-Building and Colonialism Reloaded in Iraq

230.2 Ghaleb ATTRACHE, University of California Berkeley, USA  
Atheism, Moral Panics, and Struggle in the Religious Field in Post-July 2013 Egypt

230.3 Mohammad Hossein PANAH, Professor of Sociology, Allameh Tabataba’i University, Iran and Nima SHOJAEI BAGHINI, PhD Candidate in Political Sociology, Allameh Tabataba’i University, Iran  
Islam, State, War on Terror and Democracy in the Middle East
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Sociology of Poverty, Social Welfare and Social Policy

Program Coordinator: Bjorn HVINDENH, NOVA, Oslo and Akershus University College, Norway and Hildegard THEOBALD, University of Vechta, Germany

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231 Open Session III

Language: English, French, Spanish

Location: Hörsaal 11 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Rune HALVORSEN, Oslo and Akershus University College, Norway

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

231.1 Jasmin SLOOTJES, VU University Amsterdam, Netherlands; Saskia KEUZENKAMP, Mosaic - Netherlands Centre for Social Development, Netherlands and Sawitri SAHARSO, VU University Amsterdam, Netherlands

Overcoming Obstacles? Critical Transitions Between Vicious and Virtuous Cycles Between Health Problems and Employment in Migrant Women's Life Histories.

231.2 Pasi MOISIO, National Institute for Health and Welfare (THL), Finland; Susanna MUKKILA, National Institute for Health and Welfare (THL), Finland and Jussi TERVOLA, The Social Insurance Institution of Finland, Finland

The Mandatory Evaluation of Adequacy of Basic Social Security in Finland

231.3 Juliane ACHATZ, IAB Institute for Employment Research, Germany

Low-Income Children’s Participation in Guided Activities

10:45-12:15

232 Open Session I

Location: Hörsaal 11 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Hildegard THEOBALD, University of Vechta, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

232.1 Bettina LEIBETSDERER, Johannes Kepler University Linz, Department of Politics and Social Policy, Austria

Social Investment Perspective and European Union: An Iron Fist in Velvet Glove?

232.2 Gabrielle MEAGHER, Macquarie University, Australia and Marta SZEBEHELY, Stockholm University, Sweden

The Politics of Profit in Swedish Social Services: Investigating the Strategies of the Private Providers’ Interest Group

232.3 Jonnabelle ASIS, University of Brescia, Italy

Not All Paths Are Paved: The Role of Social Networks on Ageing Non-EU Migrants’ Economic Incorporation

232.4 Andrea GALLELLI, University of Bologna, Italy; Silvia CATALDI, University of Cagliari, Italy and Gennaro IORIO, University of Salerno - Department of Political Social and Communication Sciences, Italy

Agape in Action: Overabound in Social Life.

232.5 Senay GOKBAYRAK, Ankara University, Faculty of Political Science, Turkey

Global Social Policy Prescription Versus Local Realities: An Assessment on Pension Reforms in Turkey

12:30-14:00

233 Changing Care Diamonds in Europe and Asia: Is Europe Becoming Asia?

Location: Hörsaal 11 (Juridicum)

Chair: Emiko OCHIAI, Kyoto University, Japan

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

233.1 Silke BOTHFELD, University of Applied Sciences, Germany

Policy Fragmentation As a Bridging Concept in Institutional Analysis of Gender Regime Change - the German Case

233.2 Shu-Yung WANG, Chung Cheng University, Taiwan

Re-Familialism or De-Familialism? the Social and Political Economy of Changing Childcare Diamond in Taiwan

233.3 Eunkyung SHIN, University of York, United Kingdom

Changing Elderly Care Diamonds in Japan and South Korea

233.4 Haruka KUDO, Hokkaido University, Japan

Child-Rearing Supports for Urban Families in Japan

14:15-15:45

234 Open Session II

Language: English, French, Spanish

Location: Hörsaal 11 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Mi Ah SCHOYEN, Oslo & Akershus University College of Applied Sciences, Norway

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

234.1 Tatiana VALDUGA, ISCTE-IUL, Portugal; Tatiana CALMON, School of Sociology and Public Policy - ISCTE / IUL, Portugal and Claudia SANTOS, University Institute of Lisbon - ISCTE-IUL, Brazil

The Social Protection Policy in the Context of Crisis. an Analysis Portugal/Brazil

234.2 Özgün UNVER, HIVA - KU Leuven, Belgium; Ides NICAISE, HIVA - KU Leuven, Belgium and Tuba BIRCAN, HIVA - KU Leuven, Belgium

Impact of the Institutional Setting of ECEC on the Use of Child Care in Europe

234.3 Timo FLECKENSTEIN, LSE, United Kingdom and Soohyun Christine LEE, University of Leeds, United Kingdom

Youth Unemployment, Post-Industrialisation, and Economic Crisis: Comparing Vocational Education and Training Policy in England, Germany, and South Korea

234.4 Stefan ANGEL, Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria

Persistent Household over-Indebtedness and Exits from over-Indebtedness. Evidence from EU-SILC

234.5 Stephan KÖPPE, University College Dublin, Ireland

Welfare Markets. Politics of Privatisation and Embedding Institutions
Monday 11 July

09:00-10:30

235 Transnational Migration of Care Workers: Policy Challenges and Outcomes

Location: Hörsaal 11 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Ito PENG, University of Toronto, Canada

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

235.1 Ito PENG, University of Toronto, Canada
Care and Migration Policies in Japan and South Korea

235.2 Nicola YEATES, The Open University, United Kingdom and Jane PILLINGER, The Open University, United Kingdom
Towards a Transnational Policy Field of Care Migration: Evidence from the Asia Pacific

235.3 Andre LALIBERTE, University of Ottawa, Canada
A Multi-Scalar Comparison of Responses to Abuse Against Migrant Domestic Workers in Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Shanghai

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

235.4 Florence DEGAVRE, Université catholique de Louvain, Belgium and Laura MERLA, Université catholique de Louvain, Belgium
Re-Thinking Defamilialization in the Light of Global Care Chains and the Transnational Circulation of Care

14:15-15:45

236 Global and Transnational Social Policy: Contexts, Policies and Processes

Location: Hörsaal 11 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Alexandra KAASCH, University of Bielefeld, Germany; Bob DEACON, University of Sheffield/University of York, United Kingdom and Paul STUBBS, The Institute of Economics, Zagreb, Croatia

Chair: Bob DEACON, University of Sheffield/University of York, United Kingdom

Discussant: Paul STUBBS, The Institute of Economics, Zagreb, Croatia

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

236.1 Sofiya AN, Nazarbayev University, Kazakhstan
Children’s Rights or Child Protection? Policy Translation and Institutional Change in Post-Soviet Kazakhstan

236.2 Enrique DELAMONICA, UNICEF, Nigeria
Child Marriage in Nigeria: From Global Social Policy and International Law to National and Local Legislation and Policy

236.3 Gabriele KOEHLER, UNRISD senior research associate, Germany and Alexandra KAASCH, University of Bielefeld, Germany
Policy Coherence Paradoxes

236.4 Lutz LEISERING, Bielefeld University, Germany
Towards a Global Civic Minimum? the Idea and Practice of Minimum Income Security

236.5 Tijana MORACA, Sapienza University Rome, Italy
Exploring Transitional Reforms and Civil Society in Serbia through the Role of the Expert

Tuesday 12 July

09:00-10:30

238 Struggling for Better Social Protection: How Are Decision-Making Processes Evolving?

Location: Hörsaal 11 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Ana Marta GUILLEN RODRIGUEZ, University of Oviedo, Spain and Emmanuele PAVOLINI, Macerata University, Italy

Chair: Paul STUBBS, The Institute of Economics, Zagreb, Croatia

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

238.1 John GOERING, City University of New York, USA
The Politics of Austerity & Inequality: A Comparison of US and UK Policies Aiding the Poor

238.2 Soraya CORTES, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil
Social Assistance Policies in Brazil: The Role of a Policy Community Defending the Rights of the Citizens

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JS-48 Global Social Protection and Migration: Reproduction of Inequalities or Safety Net?

Committees: RC19 Sociology of Poverty, Social Welfare and Social Policy (Host); RC31 Sociology of Migration

See Joint Session Details for JS-48.
Wednesday 13 July

09:00-10:30  
239 The Challenges of Innovating Social Policies  

Location: Hörsaal 11 (Juridicum)  
Session Organizers: Yuri KAZEPOV, University of Vienna, Austria; Massimo BRICCOLLI, University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg and Stefania SABATINELLI, Polytechnic of Milan, Italy  

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

239.1 Lavinia BIFULCO, Department of Sociology, University of Milano Bicocca, Italy and Vando BORGHI, University of Bologna, Italy  
What Is Social in Social Innovation?  

239.2 Emanuele POLIZZI, Ecampus University, Italy and Matteo BASSOLI, Ecampus University, Italy  
Fostering Collaborative Practices: The Governance of Sharing Economy  

239.3 Santiago EIZAGUIRRE ANGLADA, Universitat de Barcelona - CRIT, Spain and Marc PRADEL MIGUEL, Universitat de Barcelona - CRIT, Spain  

239.4 Marcus KNUTAGARD, School of Social Work, Lund University, Sweden and Arne KRISTIANSEN, School of Social Work, Lund University, Sweden  
Scaling up Housing First-Pilots – Drivers and Barriers  

239.5 Pieter COOLS, University of Antwerp, Belgium and Stijn OOSTERLYNCK, University of Antwerp, Belgium  
Social and Environmental Policies As Context for Systemic Social Innovation: Comparing Networks of Re-Use Work Integration Social Enterprises in Belgium and the UK.  

239.6 Olga JUBANY, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain and Berta GUÉLL, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain  
Social Innovation to Address Social Exclusion Among Youth: The Case Study of Two Deprived Neighbourhoods in Barcelona  

239.7 Fabio COLOMBO, University of Urbino Carlo Bo, Italy and Tatiana SARUIS, University of Urbino Carlo Bo, Italy  
Housing First: From Local Social Innovation to a New Policy Strategy?  

239.8 Loïc TRABUT, Institut National d’Études Démographiques / National Institute of Population Studies, France and Alexandra GARABIGE, Ined, France  
The Actors in the Reform of Provisions for the Elderly in France: Difficulties to Generalise a Global Service.  

10:45-12:15  
240 Welfare Regimes and Social Policy after the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities  

Language: English, Spanish  
Location: Hörsaal 11 (Juridicum)  
Session Organizer: Orion Arturo FLORES CAMACHO, Department of Education, Government of the State of Jalisco, Mexico  

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

240.1 Stefanie BREILINGER, Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria and Angela WEGSCHIEDE, Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria  
Outcomes of Recent Reforms of Supported Employment Programmes. a Comparative Study.  

240.2 Paula PINTO, CAPP/ISCSP, University of Lisbon VAT#6000191S2, Portugal; Teresa PINTO, IS CSP - ULisboa, Portugal and Albino CUNHA, IS CSP, University of Lisbon, Portugal  
From Principles to Practices: A Comparative Analysis of the Enjoyment of the Right to Social Protection in Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia  

240.3 Rune HALVORSEN, Oslo and Akershus University College, Norway; Bjorn HVINDEN, NOVA, Oslo and Akershus University College, Norway and Kjell Klette BOHLER, Oslo and Akershus University College of Applied Sciences, Norway  
European Disability Policy after the Uncrpd: Austerity Measures or Social Investments?  

240.4 Carel HODGE, University of New England, Australia  

240.5 Mariana FLORES, Facilitadora de espacio de participación de personas con discapacidad del PDHDF, Mexico  
Participación Política De Organizaciones De y Para Personas Con Discapacidad En El Diseño De Programas Públicos En La Ciudad De México: Spectro De Organizaciones y Tipos De Participación  

14:15-15:45  
241 Sustainable Welfare: Perspectives, Policies and Emerging Practices  

Location: Hörsaal 11 (Juridicum)  
Session Organizers: Max KOCH, Lund University, Sweden and Mi Ah SCHOYEN, NOVA Norwegian Social Research, Norway  

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

241.1 Milena BUCHS, University of Southampton, United Kingdom  
Conceptualising Implications for Human Welfare of Socio-Economic Transformations to a Sustainable Steady State  

241.2 Moira NELSON, Lunds Universitet, Sweden  
Sustainable Citizenship on the Local Level in Sweden: Towards an Understanding for How to Resolve Tensions Between Social, Economic, and Ecological Sustainability  

241.3 Jean-Michel BONVIN, Université de Genève, Switzerland and Francesco LARUFFA, Humboldt University, Germany  
The Contribution of the Capability Approach to a Theory of Sustainable Welfare Society  

241.4 Erin KENNEDY, Lund University, Sweden  
Community Engagement and a Movement Toward Ecological Sustainability: Case Studies in Shanghai China  

241.5 Martin FRITZ, University of Bonn, Germany  
Welfare Regimes and Attitudes Towards Environmental Regulation  

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242 RC19 Business Meeting  
Location: Hörsaal 11 (Juridicum)
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09:00-10:30

243  Open Session IV

Language: English, French, Spanish
Location: Hörsaal 11 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Joakim PALME, Uppsala University, Sweden

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

243.1  Huck-Ju KWON, Graduate School of Public Administration, Seoul National Univ, South Korea and Hyojin JANG, Graduate School of Public Administration, South Korea

Precarious Work, the Middle Class and the Risk of Poverty in South Korea

243.2  Koichi HIRAOKA, Ochanomizu University, Japan

Continuities and Changes in Family Policy and Familialism in Japan

243.3  Birgit PFAU-EFFINGER, University of Hamburg, Germany and Christopher GRAGES, University of Hamburg, Germany

Why Do Seniors Often Chose Family Care? Elderly Care Recipients Between Care Policies and Culture.

243.4  Kirstein RUMMERY, University of Stirling, United Kingdom

Comparative Social Policy and Policy Transfer: The Example of Gender Equality and Care Policy

10:45-12:15

JS-64  Welfare States and Health Care Systems: In Search for Solutions to Social Inequalities in Health

Committees: RC15 Sociology of Health (Host); RC19 Sociology of Poverty, Social Welfare and Social Policy

See Joint Session Details for JS-64.

14:15-15:45

244  Global Health Policy: From the MDGs to the Sdgs

Location: Hörsaal 11 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Tuba AGARTAN, Providence College, USA; Alexandra KAASCH, University of Bielefeld, Germany and Marian URBINA-FERREJANS, United Nations University, Japan

Chair: Daniel BELAND, University of Saskatchewan, Canada

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

244.1  Alexandra KAASCH, University of Bielefeld, Germany; Mulyadi SUMARTO, Gadjah Mada University, Indonesia and Brooke WILMSEN, La Trobe University, Australia

Indonesian Health Policy Development in a Global Context

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245  Obstacles to Immigrants’ Successful Labour Market Integration

Location: Hörsaal 11 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Flavia FOSSATI, University of Lausanne, Switzerland

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

245.1  Romana CAREJA, University of Southern Denmark, Denmark and Mila DAMYANOSKA, University of Southern Denmark, Political Science Department, Denmark

Immigrant Integration Programs and Job Quality in Denmark

245.2  Peter DWYER, University of York, United Kingdom; Katy JONES, University of Salford, United Kingdom; Lisa SCULLION, University of Salford, United Kingdom and Alasdair B R STEWART, University of Glasgow, United Kingdom

Conditional Benefits and Barriers: Migrants’ Experiences of Sanction and Support within the UK

245.3  Marcel DRESSE, GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, Germany; Andrea MECKEL, GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, Germany and Martin FRITZ, University of Bonn, Germany

Cultural Distances and Immigrants’ Labour Market Integration

245.4  Anna DIOP-CHRISTENSEN, The Metropolitan University College, Denmark and Hamiyet KAYA, The Metropolitan University College - Copenhagen, Denmark

How to Integrate the Newly Arrived Refugees into the Labour Market? an Evaluation of the Three Year Danish Integration Programme

245.5  Daniel AUER, IDHEAP Lausanne & nccr - on the move, Switzerland and Flavia FOSSATI, University of Lausanne, Switzerland

Access Bias in the Swiss Labor Market
RC20
Comparative Sociology

Program Coordinator: Jean Pascal DALOZ, CNRS University of Strasbourg, France

Sunday 10 July

09:00-10:30
JS-3  Contextualizing Cases and Types through Qualitative Multi-Level-Analysis

Committees: RC33 Logic and Methodology in Sociology (Host); RC20 Comparative Sociology and WG02 Historical and Comparative Sociology

See Joint Session Details for JS-3.

10:45-12:15
JS-11  Comparison in Ethnographic Research

Committees: RC33 Logic and Methodology in Sociology (Host); RC20 Comparative Sociology

See Joint Session Details for JS-11.

12:30-14:00

Committees: RC33 Logic and Methodology in Sociology (Host); RC20 Comparative Sociology

See Joint Session Details for JS-15.

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246  Biographies - Figurations - Discourses: The Dialectic of Individuals & Society in the (Empirical) Study of Individual & Collective Hi/Stories

Location: Hörsaal 30 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Artur BOGNER, University of Bayreuth, Germany and Robert VAN KRIEKEN, University of Sydney, Australia

Chair: Elisabeth TUIDER, University of Kassel, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

246.1  Artur BOGNER, University of Bayreuth, Germany and Gabriele ROSENTHAL, Georg-August University of Göttingen, Germany
Familial and Life (Hi)Stories in the Context of Established-Outsiders Figurations

246.2  Maria POHN-LAUGGAS, University of Vienna, Department of Sociology, Austria
Biographies in the Shadow of a Resistant Family
History: The Meaning of Discourse and “We-Group” in Intergenerational and Biographical Processes

246.3  Stefanie ERNST, University Muenster, Institute of Sociology, Germany and Inken ROMMEL, University Muenster, Institute of Sociology, Germany
Issues and Aspects of Comparative Long-Term Studies in Youth Unemployment in Europe: Biographical Constructions of "Generation Y"

Monday 11 July

09:00-10:30
247  Current Research in the Comparative Study of Institutions

Location: Hörsaal 30 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Hanno SCHOLTZ, University of Konstanz, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

247.1  Riie HEIKKILA, University of Helsinki, Finland; Tina LAURONEN, University of Helsinki, Finland and Semi PURHONEN, University of Tampere, Finland
The Crisis of Cultural Journalism Revisited. the Place and Space of Culture in Five European Newspapers from 1960 to 2010

247.2  Thomas LAUX, University of Chemnitz, Germany
Institutionalizing Freedom of the Press. a Comparative Analysis on the Structural Conditions for the Freedom of the Press in Constitutions

247.3  Masood ALAMINEISI, Professor, Iran
Functional Disintegration of Institutions (FDI) and Crime in Iran

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

247.4  Kota TOMA, National Institute of Population and Social Security Research, Japan and Hirohisa TAKENOSHITA, Sophia University, Japan
The Variety of Attitudes Towards Family in East Asia: A Comparative Study Using Issp 2012

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248  Declining Middle Classes: Challenging Classical Theories of Social Distinction through Consumption

Location: Hörsaal 30 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Sofia ULVER, University of Lund, Sweden

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

248.1  Daniel SMITH, Anglia Ruskin University, United Kingdom
Gentry Distinction: How to be ‘Not-Quite Upper’ but ‘More Than Middle’ Class in Neo-Liberal Britain

248.2  Louis CHAUVEL, University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg
Between Welfare State Retreatments, Globalization, and Declining Returns to Credentials: The French Middle Classes Under Stress

248.3  Maria-Luisa MENDEZ, Universidad Diego Portales, Chile and Modesto GAYO, Universidad Diego Portales, Chile

248.4  Mirko PETRIC, Department of Sociology, University of Zadar, Croatia; Inga TOMIC KOLUDROVIC, Institute of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar, Croatia and Predrag CVETICANIN, Faculty of Sports and Tourism, TIMS, Novi Sad, Serbia
The Socialist “Middle Class” Revisited: Consumption-Based Class Distinctions in Four Post-Yugoslav Countries
16:00-17:30

249 Comparative Capitalism: Trajectories of Social and Economic Change in the Countries of the Former Soviet Union Since 1991

Location: Hörsaal 30 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Andrey REZAEV, St. Petersburg State University, Russia and David L. WEAKLIEM, University of Connecticut, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

249.1 Natalya TREGUBOVA, TANDEM, St. Petersburg State University, Russia; Pavel LISITSYN, TANDEM, St. Petersburg State University, Russia and Hope MCKOY, UCLA and TANDEM, St. Petersburg State University, USA

Transnationalism As a New Model of Integration: Comparative Analysis of the Migrants’ Everyday Life in Russia and the USA after 1991

249.2 Zenonas NORKUS, Sociology Department, Faculty of Philosophy, Vilnius University, Lithuania

A Qualitative Comparative Analysis of Patterns in the Catching-up Performance of the Former Soviet Union Republics

249.3 Zhanna KRAVCHENKO, Sodertorn University, Sweden and Apostolis PAPAKOSTAS, Sodertorn University, Sweden

Memberless Civil Society in Russia: Interdependencies Between the Third Sector, the State and the Market

249.4 Irina TYURINA, Institute of Sociology of the Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia and Mikhail GORSHKOVA, Institute of Sociology of the Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia

Civilizational Specifics of Dreams in Russia and China

249.5 Andrey REZAEV, St. Petersburg State University, Russia and Valentin STARIKOV, TANDEM, St. Petersburg State University, Russia

Comparative Analysis of Causal Mechanisms, Prevention and Regulation of the Ethno-Social Conflicts in Academe: Cases of Russia and Ukraine

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249.6 Andrey REZAEV, St. Petersburg State University, Russia

Comparative Capitalism: 25 Years of the New Societies’ Evolvement in Post-Soviet Eurasia

249.7 Dmitrii ZHIKHAREVICH, St. Petersburg State University, Russia and Anna KULESHOVA, The Monitoring of Public Opinion Journal, Moscow, Russia

The Notion of Capitalism and the Reality of Contemporary Societies in the Fsu Countries.

249.8 Anna ANDREEVA, Comparative Sociology, Ukraine; Maria ERMAKOVA, Comparative Sociology, St. Petersburg State University, Russia and Alexander STEPANOV, TANDEM, St. Petersburg State University, Russia

Ethnicity Conflicts and Nationalism in the Former Soviet Union Countries

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251 Political Representation in Comparative Perspective

Location: Hörsaal 30 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Jean Pascal DALOZ, CNRS - SAGE, University of Strasbourg, France

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

251.1 Isabel KUSCHE, Aarhus Institute of Advanced Studies, Denmark

Political Self-Reflection on Political Representation: Constituency Service As a Topic in Parliamentary Debates

251.2 Didier RUEDIN, University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland

The Representation of Ethnic Groups in National Legislatures

251.3 Paula DIEHL, Humboldt University of Berlin, Germany

The Representative’s Body and the Logics of Representation

251.4 Jean Pascal DALOZ, CNRS - SAGE, University of Strasbourg, France

On the Theatrical Dimension of Political Representation: Beyond the Usual Approaches

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252 Urban Neighbourhoods and Culture-Led Revitalization: Comparative Processes, Entanglements, and (Un)Intended Effects

Language: English, Spanish

Location: Hörsaal 30 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Sonia BOOKMAN, University of Manitoba, Canada

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

252.1 Nico BAZZOLI, University of Urbino, Italy

Top-Down and Bottom-up Practices of Neighbourhood Revitalization: Processes, Players and Outcomes in a Comparative Perspective.

252.2 Maria-Luisa MENDEZ, UNIVERSIDAD DIEGO PORTALES, Chile

Urban Revitalization and Cultural Capital
RC20 Wednesday 13 July

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JS-63  Contextualizing Inter- & Multinational Survey Research. Discussing Regional Perspectives on Effects & Outcomes of Global Trends / Linear & Non-Linear (Multi-Level-)Modelling with Aggregate or Regional Data for Policy Analysis & Evidence Based Counselling

Location: Hörsaal 30 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Eyal SADAHI, The University of Bonn, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

256.1  Tom W SMITH, University of Chicago, USA

Cross-National Differences in Attitudes Towards Income Inequality and Government Policy to Reduce Income Inequality

256.2  Artur POKROPEK, Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland and Joanna SIKORA, Australian National University, Australia

What We Need to Know about Cross-Country Equivalence When Studying Gender Differences in Labour Market Outcomes

256.3  Louis CHAUVEL, University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg and Eyal BAR-HAIM, University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg

More Necessary and Less Sufficient: An Age-Period-Cohort Approach to over Education in a Comparative Perspective.

256.4  Roland VERWIEBE, University of Vienna, Austria and Nina-Sophie FRITSCH, University of Vienna, Department of Sociology, Austria

Labor Market Flexibilization and Low-Wage Employment in Germany, Austria and Switzerland: Between Transformative and Incremental Change?

10:45-12:15

253  RC20 Business Meeting

Location: Hörsaal 30 (Main Building)

JS-57  Health Inequalities in Comparative Perspective

Committees: RC15 Sociology of Health (Host); RC20 Comparative Sociology

See Joint Session Details for JS-57.

Thursday 14 July

09:00-10:30

JS-63  Contextualizing Inter- & Multinational Survey Research. Discussing Regional Perspectives on Effects & Outcomes of Global Trends / Linear & Non-Linear (Multi-Level-)Modelling with Aggregate or Regional Data for Policy Analysis & Evidence Based Counselling

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Session Organizer: David L. WEAKLIEM, University of Connecticut, USA

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255  Current Research in Comparative Sociology (qualitative methodology)

Location: Hörsaal 30 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Jean Pascal DALOZ, Université de Strasbourg, France

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

255.1  Judit BODNAR, Central European University, Hungary

Triangulating a Global Form

255.2  John HIGLEY, University of Texas at Austin, USA

Elites and the Limits of Western Power

255.3  Tho LE, The University of Bonn, Germany and Dirk TAEZLERT, The University of Bonn, The University of Konstanz, Germany

“(Anti-) corruption in Vietnam and Singapore, analysis of cultural and institutional conditions”

255.4  Sergio Henrique ROCHA FRANCO, University of Barcelona, Spain

Comparative Qualitative Research in Disadvantaged and Violent-Prone Urban Environments

255.5  Yoshihiko SHIRATORI, Kobe University, Japan

Comparative Study on Japanese and French University System and Recent Reforms

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Images of Social Policy in Brazil: A Comparison Between Governments

255.7  Meike BUCKER, University of Rostock, Germany

Institutional Re-Employment Determinants for the Elderly Unemployed – an International Comparison
256.5 Jordi LOPEZ, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain and Omar LIZARDO, University of Notre Dame, USA
Between the Global and the National Culture: The Double Social Structure of Listening Music Habits

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Comparative Analysis of Labor Market Segmentation Between Argentina and Spain

256.7 Tilo BECKERS, Heinrich-Heine-Universität Düsseldorf, Germany and Pascal SIEGERS, GESIS Institute for the Social Sciences, Germany
The Legitimacy of Euthanasia in Europe: Socio Cultural Heritage, Law and Religion As Boundaries of Personal Autonomy in a Multilevel Analysis

256.8 Elena DAMIAN, University of Cologne, Germany
Effects of Economic and Cultural Contexts on Formal Volunteering: Evidence from 33 European Countries, 1981-2008

256.9 Malina VOICU, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, Germany and Vera LOMAZZI, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Italy
Gender Role Attitudes in Mediterranean Countries: Does a Common Pattern Really Exist?

256.10 Leonie STECKERMEIER, Otto-von-Guericke-University Magdeburg, Germany and Jan DELHEY, Otto-von-Guericke-University Magdeburg, Germany
Revisiting the Spirit-Level Theory: It’s Competition, Not Inequality

256.11 Inna VOLOSEVYCH, GfK Ukraine, Ukraine
Pre- and Post-War Ukraine

256.12 Joonmo SON, National University of Singapore, Singapore and Qiushi FENG, National University of Singapore, Singapore
In Social Capital We Trust?

256.13 Hiroko INOUE, University of California, Riverside, USA
City Growth and Decline Cycles: A Comparative World-Systems Approach

256.14 Olena OLEKSIYENKO, Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland

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257 Recent Quantitative Research in Comparative Sociology II

Location: Hörsaal 30 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Frederick TURNER, University of Connecticut, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
257.1 Tom W SMITH, University of Chicago, USA
Gender Role Attitudes and Family Values Across Time and Countries

257.2 Elena DAMIAN, University of Cologne, Germany and Malina VOICU, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, Germany
Effects of Host Country Social Inequality on Immigrant Civic Participation Across Europe

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257.3 Christian MORGNER, University of Leicester, United Kingdom
Global Reputation: An Inquiry into the Question of Why Jurgen Habermas Is a Global Household Name and Niklas Luhmann Is Not

257.4 Christopher CHASE-DUNN, University of California-Riverside, USA and Hiroko INOUE, University of California, Berkeley, USA
Size Upswings of Cities and Polities: Comparisons of World-Systems Since the Bronze Age

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258 Civilization, Decivilization, and International Relations - Current Trends

Location: Hörsaal 30 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Stephen VERTIGANS, Robert Gordon University, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
258.1 Fumiya ONAKA, Japan Women’s University, Japan
The Pono’ (Pondok) Examinations in the Context of International Relations in the Southern Border Provinces of Thailand

258.2 Désirée WATERSTRADT, University of Education Karlsruhe, Germany
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**Sunday 10 July**

**10:45-12:15**

**259 Welfare and Civil Society: The Role of Religion**

**Location:** Hörsaal 42 (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Per PETTERSSON, Karlstad University, Sweden

**Chair:** Afe ADOGAME, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **259.1** Gretchen PURSER, Syracuse University, USA and Brian HENNIGAN, Syracuse University, USA
  
- **259.2** Julia MARTINEZ-ARINO, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity, Germany and Mar GRIERA, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain
  
- **259.3** Edgar ZAVALA-PELAYO, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany
  
- **259.4** Annette SCHNABEL, Heinrich-Heine-Universität Düsseldorf, Germany
  
- **259.5** Miroslav TIZIK, Institute for Sociology of Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia
  
- **259.6** SangJi LEE, IOM-MRTC, South Korea

**12:30-14:00**

**260 Negotiating Religion and Citizenship in Global Context**

**Location:** Hörsaal 42 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Olga BRESKAYA, European Humanities University, Lithuania and Afe ADOGAME, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom

**Chair:** Olga BRESKAYA, European Humanities University, Lithuania

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **260.1** Prema KURIEN, Syracuse University, USA
  
- **260.2** Lili DI PUPPO, Higher School of Economics, Moscow, Russia
  
- **260.3** Michael OKYEREFO, University of Ghana, Department of Sociology, Ghana
  
- **260.4** Simone MARTINO, Università degli Studi di Torino, Italy and Roberta RICUCCI, Fieri, Italy

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**261 Presidential Session: Where Do We Go from Here? an Agenda for the Sociology of Religion**

**Location:** Hörsaal 34 (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** James SPICKARD, University of Redlands, USA

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **261.1** James SPICKARD, University of Redlands, USA
  
- **261.2** Meredith MCGUIRE, Trinity University, USA
  
- **261.3** Gary BOUMA, Monash University, Australia
  
- **261.4** Afe ADOGAME, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom

**15:45-16:30**

**Discussion**
**Monday 11 July**

**09:00-10:30**

**262** Roundtables I: Dialogue, Peace & Violence, Africa/Diaspora, Identities, Radicalization

**Location:** Hörsaal 48 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Olga BRESKAYA, European Humanities University, Lithuania and Miroljub JEVTIC, University of Belgrade, Serbia

**ROUNDTABLES:**

**Africa and the African Diaspora**

**Chair:** Michael OKYEREFO, University of Ghana, Department of Sociology, Ghana

**ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

262.1 Jualyne DODSON, AFRICAN ATLANTIC RESEARCH TEAM, MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, USA

*A Better WORLD from Learnings of the African Diaspora*

262.9 Andrew EROMONSELE, Ambrose Ali University, Ekpoma, Nigeria, Nigeria

*Church Proliferation in Time of Economic Challenges and Its Socio-Implications for Development.*

262.6 Lovemore NDLOVU, Maranatha Christian University, Zimbabwe

*Religion As a Tool for Legitimization of the Political Institutions – Lessons from the Anglican Church Crisis in Zimbabwe*

**Inter-Religious Understanding**

**Chair:** Miroljub JEVTIC, University of Belgrade, Serbia

**ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

262.17 Vicente ESPINOZA, USACH, Chile

*Christian Churches, Social Capital and Civic Involvement in Chile*

262.10 Jin Woo PARK, Sogang University, South Korea

*Conflicts Between Religions in the Public Sphere: The Problem of Validity Claims and Social Integration*

262.5 Hakan GULERCE, Istanbul University, Turkey

*Inclusivist Understanding of Religion; Dealing with Disagreement and Diversity Via Said Nursi’s Thought*

262.2 Zoran MATEVSKI, Ss. Cyril and Methodius University in Skopje, Macedonia and Dushka MATEVSKA, South East European University in Tetovo, Macedonia

*Interreligious Dialogue and Peace in the Balkans: Past Challenges and Future Opportunities*

262.15 Alimpana GOWAMI, Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Guwahati Campus, India

*The Everyday Axomiya Canopy: A Study Among the Indigenous Assamese Muslims*

262.20 Lee SANGGU, Sogang University, South Korea

*Ties That Bind or Tearing the Social Fabric?: The Integrating and Disintegrating Power of Religion in South Korea*

**Religion’s Role in Peace and Violence**

**Chair:** Lovemore NDLOVU, Maranatha Christian University, Zimbabwe

**ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

262.13 Catherine HOLTMANN, Muriel McQueen Centre for Family Violence Research, Canada

*A Place at the Table: The Challenges and Opportunities of Including Religion in a Collaborative Community Response to Domestic Violence*

262.16 Diana Therese VELOSO, De La Salle University, Philippines

*Armed Conflict, Religious Extremism, and the Normalization of Violence: The Abu Sayyaf in Perspective*

262.11 Muhammed SULEMAN, University of Johannesburg, South Africa

*Delving into ‘Structural Prisons’: As Insight into Muslim Women’s Struggle in Dealing and Overcoming Marital Violence*

262.19 Jin Woo PARK, Sogang University, South Korea

*Sexual Discourses and Religious Conflicts in Post-Secular Korea: Dialogue about Queer Festivals*

262.4 Cecilia DELGADO-MOLINA, UNAM, Mexico

*The Symbolic Dispute over the “Peace-Building” Between the Government and the Catholic Church in Morelos, Mexico*

262.8 Oluwafemi BANDELE, Stellenbosch University, South Africa

*“Bring Back Our Girls”*: Voices Crying in the Wilderness

**Religious Radicalization**

**Chair:** Yoshihide SAKurai, Hokkaido University, Japan

**ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

262.12 Younes NOURBAKHSH, University of Tehran, Iran

*Extremism, Its Different Types and Influential Factors That Help Shape It*

262.14 Rob FAURE WALKER, Institute Of Education, United Kingdom

*How the Prevent Counter-Terrorism Strategies Create a Muslim Outgroup and Might Increase the Threat of Terrorism*

262.3 Gwynyth OVERLAND, RVTS - Regional Trauma Competence Centre, Norway

*Religious Radicalisation: The Ways of Norwegian Jihad*

262.18 Andre ARMBRUSTER, Helmut Schmidt University, Germany

*The Process of Radicalization: Transforming the Habitus to Become a Religious Radical*

262.7 Joe ALIZZI, University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia

*The Radicals and the Radicalized – Placeless Souls in the Illusive Search for Heroism and Meaning*

**10:45-12:15**

**263** Roundtables II: Europe, Communities, Multiple Secularities, Individuals & Power

**Location:** Hörsaal 48 (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Roberta RICUCCI, University of Torino, Italy

**ROUNDTABLES:**

**Individual Religiosity and Power Relations**

**Chair:** Vineeta SINHA, National University of Singapore, Singapore
ROUND TABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

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**263.13** Norbert FUCHSLEHNER, Johannes Kepler Universität Linz, Austria
*Analysis of the Categories Religiosity and Secularity from a Quantitative Perspective*

**263.5** Adam HAMORI, Karoli Gaspar University of the Reformed Church in Hungary, Hungary
*Ethical and Value Orientations through the Lens of Religiosity, Belief and Personality: The Case of Some Hungarian Settlements*

**263.19** Annette SCHNABEL, Heinrich-Heine-Universitaet Dueseldorf, Germany and Heiko BEYER, Institut for Social Sciences, Germany
*Religion and Weltanschauung: The Politics of Religion and the Religiosity of the Political*

**263.3** Rossana SALERNO, Master’s program “Sociology: Theory, Methodology and Research” at University of Roma Tre, La Sapienza University of Roma and University of Roma Tor Vergata, Italy
*Sri Lanka to Monte Pellegrino: The Tamil People and Santa Rosalia.*

**263.12** Rachid JARMOUNI, University of Moulay Ismail in Meknes, Morocco
*The Sociology of Religious Transformations Individual Religiosity Among Moroccan Youths As a Case Study*

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

**263.22** Mohammad Reza KOLAHI, Institute for Social and Cultural Studies (ISCS), Iran
*Typology of Religiosity in Iran: Supernal Religiosity and Sublunar Religiosity*

**263.14** Antonija PETRICUSIC, University of Zagreb, Croatia and Dorit GEVA, Central European University, Hungary
*Anti-Gay Marriage Movements in France and Croatia: A Conservative Response to Legal Liberalism*

**263.1** Andrew LYNCH, University of Sydney, Australia
*Catholicism and Post-Secularism: Contesting Secularism in (Post)Modern Conditions*

**263.9** Ozgur Olgun ERDEN, Middle East Technical University, Department of Sociology, Turkey
*Culture and Capital: New Religionist Middle Classes and Their Changing Cultural Forms within the Context of Class Transformation of Islamic Groups in Turkey*

**263.17** Ihsan ALTINTAS, Post Graduate Student, Turkey
*Modernity, Social Change and Despair: A Nursian Perspective*

**263.8** Roberto CIPRIANI, University Roma Tre, Italy
*World Diffused Religions*

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**Religious Communities and Civil Society**

**Chair:** Ephraim SHAPIRO, Columbia, USA

**ROUND TABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

**263.6** Daria ORESHINA, St.Tikhon’s University, Russia and Elena PRUTSKOVA, St.Tikhon’s University, Russia
*Factors Influencing the Diversity of Non-Liturgical Activities in Russian Orthodox Church Parishes*

**263.2** Rosemary HANCOCK, University of Notre Dame, Sydney, Australia
*Muslims and Social Justice Activism in the US: Religious Charity or Political Dissent?*

**263.10** Lulie EL-ASHRY, Harvard, USA
*Negotiating Private to Public Transitions: The Case of Italian/French Muslim Sufi Convert Community*

**263.18** Joao Ricardo SALES, Universidade Estadual da Norte Fluminense, Brazil
*Religion and Social Class: An Analysis of the Impacts of the Theology of Prosperity in Different Groups of the Evangelical Movement*

**263.16** Shun-hing CHAN, Hong Kong Baptist University, China
*The Protestant Community and the Umbrella Movement in Hong Kong*

**Religious Mobilization in Europe**

**Chair:** Sinisa ZRINSACK, University of Zagreb, Croatia

**ROUND TABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

**263.11** Janroj Yilmaz KELES, Middlesex University, United Kingdom
*Religion, Migration and Social Capital: The Case of Kurdish Alevis in the UK*

**263.15** Barry STEPHENSON, Memorial University, Canada
*Religious Heritage and the Mobilization of Cultural Trauma*

**263.7** Amika WARDANA, Yogyakarta State University, Indonesia, Indonesia
*The Sacred Mobilisation: The Response of Islamic Organization to the Democratic Experimentation of Indonesia*

**263.4** Haimo SCHULZ MEINEN, Institute of Sociology, Germany
*Total Mobilization in the West - Fiume 1919*

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

**263.21** Nora MACHADO DES JOHANSSON, ISCTE-IUL ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon, Portugal
*Apparitions and Catholic Devotionality*

**263.20** Norbert FUCHSLEHNER, Johannes Kepler Universität Linz, Austria
*Religious Mobilization in the Context of Cultural Path Dependency, Religious Practice and Modernization*
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264 Religion and Human Rights

Location: Hörsaal 34 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Adam POSSAMAI, University of Western Sydney, Australia and Giuseppe GIORDAN, University of Padua, Italy

Co-chairs: Adam POSSAMAI, University of Western Sydney, Australia and Giuseppe GIORDAN, University of Padua, Italy

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

264.1 Sylvie BIJAOU, College of Management Academic Studies, Israel

Human Rights, Bricolage and Social Change: The Israeli Spousal Covenant Revisited

264.2 Biljana RIBIC, Belgrade University, Serbia

Religion and Human Rights in Present-Day Serbia

264.3 Olga BRESKAYA, European Humanities University, Lithuania and Susanne DOHNERT, University of Wurzburg, Germany

Human Dignity As a Dependent Variable: Introductory Results from the Sociological Survey “Religion, Youth and Human Rights” in Belarus

264.4 Robert ROSEN, University of Miami, USA

No Exit: Law and Religion in Hong Kong’s Movement for Universal Suffrage

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265 Business Meeting and Distinguished Lecture

Location: Hörsaal 34 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: James SPICKARD, University of Redlands, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

265.1 Welcoming Remarks

265.2 Business Meeting

265.3 Hans JOAS, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany

Distinguished Lecture: “Sacralization and Desacralization. Political Domination and Religious Interpretation”

265.4 Discussion

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266 World Religions and Axial Civilizations. Part I

Location: Hörsaal 42 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Stephen KALBERG, Boston University, USA

Chair: Stephen KALBERG, Boston University, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

266.1 Mark GOULD, Haverford College, USA

Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Confucianism and the Emergence of Right Reason: Natural Law, Human Fallibility and the Transcendence of God

266.2 Said ARJOMAND, State University of New York, Stony Brook, USA

Hodgson, Gellner and Eisenstadt As Pioneers of Islamicate Civilizational Analysis

266.3 Roberto MOTTA, Universidade Federal de Pernambuco at Recife (Brazil), Brazil

The Protestant Ethic Thesis: Some Forerunners of Max Weber in France and Brazil

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267 The Categories of Religion and the Secular in the Post-Secular Discourse

Location: Hörsaal 42 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Mitsutoshi HORII, Shumei University, Japan

Chair: Mitsutoshi HORII, Shumei University, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

267.1 Sam HAN, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

Is the Return of Religion the Return of Metaphysics? or, the Renewed Spirit of Capitalism in Post-Secular Age

267.2 Ernls LARSSON, Uppsala University, Faculty of Theology, History of Religions, Sweden

Is Shinto Secular? the 2016 G7 Meeting at Ise in Light of Postwar Japanese Secularism

267.3 Silke GUELKER, WZB Social Science Research Center Berlin, Germany

Dealing with Uncertainty: A Social Theoretical Idea Beyond the Religion Versus Secular Dichotomy

267.4 Haimo SCHULZ MEINEN, Institute of Sociology, Germany

The Nonreligious/Secular Comfort Zone of Human Rights Reconsidered

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268 The Politics of Religious Heritage: Memory, Identity and Place. Part I

Location: Hörsaal 42 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Mar GRIERA, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain; Marian BURCHARDT, Inst Study Religious & Ethnic Diversity, Germany and Avi ASTOR, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain

Chair: Marian BURCHARDT, Inst Study Religious & Ethnic Diversity, Germany
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

**268.1** Edward A. Tiryakian, Duke University, USA
Sacralizing Evil: Applying Durkheim to Genocide Studies

**268.2** Tim Jensen, University of Southern Denmark, Denmark
Discourses on Cultural and Religious Heritage in Religious Education in Scandinavia.

**268.3** Sinisa Zrinšak, Faculty of Law, University of Zagreb, Croatia
Religious Legitimization and Social Change: From Ethnic to Ethical

**268.4** Federico Settler, University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa
Imaginaries of Home: Somali Migrant Experiences of Identity and Belonging in South Africa

**268.5** Nevin Sahin, Yıldırım Beyazıt University, Turkey
From Whirling to Combatting: Contesting Experiences of Mevlevi Sufism in 21st Century Turkey

**268.6** Saswati Bhattacharya, Lady Shri Ram College for Women, India
Akshardham Temple in New Delhi: Conjuring ‘Heritage’, ‘Strengthening’ Community

**268.7** Iya BidikHOVA, Saint Tikhon’s Orthodox University, Russia
Models of the Population’s Attitude to the Sacred Orthodox Objects in Contemporary Russia (survey results conducted in the city of Sergiev Posad, Russia)

**269.1** Iman Hamdy, The American University in Cairo, Egypt
Religious Groups and the State in Egypt and Israel: A Love-Hate Relationship

**269.2** Francis Lim, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore
Religion, Social Media, and ‘Civil Society’ in China

**269.3** Mari Sol García Somoza, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina
Usos, Sentidos y Definiciones De Lo Público. Formas De Participación De Mujeres musulmanas En El Espacio Público Argentino Contemporáneo

**269.4** Simon Gordt, University of Bern, Switzerland
Secularization of Western European School System?

**270** World Religions and Axial Civilizations. Part II

**270.1** Eugene Halton, University of Notre Dame, USA
The Moral Revolution/Axial Age As Progressive Regression

**270.2** Victor Lidz, Department of Psychiatry, Drexel College of Medicine, USA
The Axial Status of the Enlightenment

**270.3** Roberto Scalon, University of Turin, Italy
Back to the Future. New Religious and Secular Paradigms Facing the Radical Crisis of Modern Civilization

**271** In-Depth Studies on Religion and Society

**271.1** Arpana Ingle, research scholar, India
Religious Practices and Human Rights in India

**271.2** Haydn Aarons, Australian Catholic University, Australia and Paul Widdop, Leeds Beckett University, United Kingdom
Exploring Religion and Musical Taste: Evidence from the UK

**271.3** Hengameh Ashraf Emami, Northumbria University, United Kingdom
British Muslim Women’s Identities

**271.4** Pei-Ru Liao, National Pingtung University of Science and Technology, Taiwan
A Mediatized Sacred War: Examining Multimedia Strategies of Anti Same-Sex Marriage Movement in Contemporary Taiwan

**271.5** Viviana Premazzi, FIERI, Italy and Roberta Ricucci, University of Turin, Italy
Traditional Religious Institutions Vs “Cut and Paste” Online Religions: Challenges to Religious Education

**271.6** Esmeralda F. Sanchez, University of Santo Tomas, Philippines
El Shaddai Dwxi-Ppfi: A Filipino Catholic Charismatic Movement’s Vision And Mission
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272  The Politics of Religious Heritage, Memory, Identity, and Place. Part II

Location: Hörsaal 42 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Marian BURCHARDT, Inst Study Religious & Ethnic Diversity, Germany; Mar GRIERA, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain and Avi ASTOR, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain

Chair: Julia MARTINEZ-ARINO, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

272.1 Caroline STARKEY, University of Leeds, United Kingdom and Emma TOMALIN, University of Leeds, United Kingdom
Buddhist Buildings in England: Conserving and Constructing Heritage(s)

272.2 Marian BURCHARDT, Inst Study Religious & Ethnic Diversity, Germany; Mar GRIERA, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain and Avi ASTOR, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain
Invoking Heritage: The Catholic Church and the Politics of Religious Diversity in Spain

272.3 Werner BINNER, Masaryk University, Czech Republic
The Contested Heritage of Mistr Jan Hus

272.4 Pragna RUGUNANAN, University of Johannesburg, South Africa
The Politics of Heritage, Religion and Identity in Johannesburg, South Africa

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

272.5 Seddigheh MIRZAMOSTAFA, University of Mazandaran, Iran
Selective Representation of Religion in the City

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273  Religion in the Public Sphere. Part II

Location: Hörsaal 34 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Vincenzo PACE, University of Padua, Italy

Chair: Vincenzo PACE, University of Padua, Italy

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

273.1 Jerry ESPINOZA RIVERA, University of Costa Rica, Costa Rica
Desecularization of Public Space in Costa Rica

273.2 Marton CSANADY, Karoli Gaspar University of the Reformed Church in Hungary, Hungary
Protestant Ethic, Religiosity and Migration in Hungary at the Reformation 500th Anniversary

273.3 Amir SHEIKHZADEGAN, University of Fribourg, Switzerland and Michael NOLLERT, University of Fribourg, Switzerland
Public (in)Visibility of Faith: The Contrasting Responses of Two Muslim Organizations to the Debate on the Public/Private Divide in Switzerland

273.4 Mario VENTURELLA, PoieinLab, Italy; Niccolo SIRLETO, PoieinLab, Italy and Francesco SACCHETTI, Università degli studi di Urbino, Italy
New Religions in Montesacro

273.5 Roland SHAINIDZE, York University, Canada
Cyberspace As Sacred Space: Toronto's Universal Oneness Spiritual Centre

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274  From New Age and Spiritualities to Different World Views: Individualized Religious Beliefs, Autonomy Values and Individualized Morality

Location: Hörsaal 42 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Tilo BECKERS, Heinrich-Heine-University of Düsseldorf, Germany and Pascal SIEGERS, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, Germany

Chair: Tilo BECKERS, Heinrich-Heine-Universitat Dusseldorf, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

274.1 Marko UIBU, University of Tartu, Estonia
Less Than Believing and Belonging: Weak Inclination Towards Spirituality in Estonia

274.2 Hossein GODAZGAR, Al-Maktoum College of Higher Education, United Kingdom and Shiva VELAYATI, Nabi Akram University, Iran
Spiritualism and Faith Traditions in Modern Iran: The Case of Rituals

274.3 Jonathan HARTH, Universität Witten/Herdecke, Germany
The Concept of Nibbana and Its Potential for the Transformation of Self- and Worldview in Western Buddhist Practice

274.4 Anna BRINKMAN, Sogang University, South Korea
Social Implications of Spiritual Turns in Korea: Moral Clashes on Homosexuality

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274.5 Heiner MEULEMANN, Institut für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie, Germany
From the Religious Question to Christian and Secualr Convictions

274.6 Han NAHYUN, University of Sogang, South Korea and Seil OH, Sogang University, South Korea
Diverse Differences of Youth Spirituality Between Unchurched Believers and Liminals in Korea

274.7 Adam POSSAMAI, University of Western Sydney, Australia and Giuseppe GIORDAN, University of Padua, Italy
Branding the Devil in New Age, Catholicism and Pentecostalism: A Sociology of Exorcism

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275  Religion, Gender, and the Internet

Location: Hörsaal 42 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Anna HALAFOFF, Deakin University, Australia; Emma TOMALIN, University of Leeds, United Kingdom and Caroline STARKEY, University of Leeds, United Kingdom

Chair: Caroline STARKEY, University of Leeds, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

275.1 Lisa WORTHINGTON, Western Sydney University, Australia
Digital Islam: In Search of Gender Equality Online

275.2 Emma QUILTY, University of Newcastle, Australia
#Witchlife: Witchy Digital Spaces

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Natalie LANG, University of Goettingen, Germany
*Religious and Gender Negotiations on Facebook: Female Hindu Practitioners Claiming New Roles in La Réunion*

#### 275.4
Rosemary HANCOCK, University of Notre Dame, Sydney, Australia
*Muslim Women Online: Giving Voice to Orthodoxy or Reform?*

#### 275.5
Yvette TAYLOR, University of Strathclyde, United Kingdom
*Mediated Belief: Queer Youth, Facebook and Faith*

### DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

#### 275.6
Satoshi ADACHI, Kindai University, Japan
*Religious Knowledge and Muslim Women in the Information Age: A Case Study in Britain*

#### 275.7
Anna HALAFOFF, Deakin University, Australia and Emma TOMALIN, University of Leeds, United Kingdom
*Bhikkhuni Ordination and Digital Activism*

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### 276
**Religious Engagement and Spiritual Empowerment in Asian Countries: Quest for Human Security and Self-Fulfilment**

**Location:** Hörsaal 42 (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Yoshihide SAKURAI, Hokkaido University, Graduate School of Letters, Japan

**Chair:** Meredith MCGUIRE, Trinity University, USA

#### AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

276.1
Yoshihide SAKURAI, Hokkaido University, Japan
*Decline of the Established Religions and New Primordial Religiosity in Social Engagements in Japan*

276.2
Kikuko HIRAFUJI, Kokugakuin University, Japan
*Girls Meet Deities: Deities in Japanese Pop Culture*

276.3
Francis LIM, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore
*Beyond Civil Society: Spiritual Empowerment, Work, and Social Engagement in China*

276.4
Siyoon LEE, Sogang University, South Korea
*When Narrative Is Failed: A Comparative Study of Environmental Movement Narratives of Buddhist Society in South Korea*

276.5
Yasushi KOIKE, Rikkyo University, Japan
*Empowered or Belabored?: Neuro-Linguistic Programming in Japan*

276.6
Norihito TAKAHASHI, Toyo University, Japan
*The Characteristics and Effectiveness of Social Support for Foreign Residents By Faith-Based Organizations in Contemporary Japan*

276.7
Praveena RAJKOBAL, Deakin University, Australia
*Spiritual Engagement in Post-Disaster Resettlement and Environmental Risk Governance*

276.8
Anna BRINKMAN, Sogang University, South Korea
*Subjectivized Spirituality As Empowerment: Youth Responses to Life Course Uncertainty in South Korea*

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### JS-73
**Rhythms and Rituals**

**Committees:** RC22 Sociology of Religion (Host); RC54 The Body in the Social Sciences

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RC23
Sociology of Science and Technology

Program Coordinator: Nadia ASHEULOVA, Institute of History of Science and Technology, Russia and Alice ABREU, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

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Committees: RC02 Economy and Society (Host); RC23 Sociology of Science and Technology
See Joint Session Details for JS-10.

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JS-13 The Future of University Research and the National Innovation Systems
Committees: RC23 Sociology of Science and Technology (Host); RC07 Futures Research
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277 Globalization of Science and Technologies: Present Challenges, Future Acceptance
Location: Hörsaal 42 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Liliia ZEMNUKHOVA, European University at St. Petersburg, Russia

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
277.1 Jurgen POESCHE, none, Canada and Ilkka KAURANEN, Aalto University, Finland
Many Diverse Sciences in a Multipolar World

277.2 Jaime JIMÉNEZ GUZMAN, IIMAS, UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL AUTÓNOMA DE MÉXICO, Mexico; Juan C. ESCALANTE LEAL, UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL AUTÓNOMA DE MÉXICO, IIMAS. Modelación Matemática de Sistemas Sociales, Mexico and Hernando ORTEGA CARRILLO, UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL AUTÓNOMA DE MÉXICO, IIMAS, Departamento de Probabilidad y Estadística, Mexico
How New Technologies from the South Are Taken By the Economic North: Future Acceptance?

277.3 Maria Lucia MACIEL, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Sarita ALBAGLI, Instituto Brasileiro de Informação em Ciência e Tecnologia, Brazil; Henrique PARRA, Universidade Federal de São Paulo, Brazil and Felipe FONSECA, Instituto Brasileiro de Informação em Ciência e Tecnologia, Brazil
The Case for Open and Collaborative Science

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278 A Sociological View for Science and Technologies
Location: Arcade Courtyard (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Anatoly ABLAZHEY, Novosibirsk State University, Russia

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
278.1 Jose Francisco ROMERO MUNOZ, AUTONOMOUS UNIVERSITY OF PUEBLA, Mexico and Rollin KENT SERNA, BENEMERITA UNIVERSIDAD AUTÓNOMA DE PUEBLA, Mexico
University-Industry Collaboration in Agro-Biotechnology in Puebla, Mexico: Different Types of Social Capital for Innovation

278.2 Dennis ZUEV, Independent Scholar, Russia
Development of Urban Mobility Innovation in China: The Case of E-Bike

278.3 Finn ORSTAVIK, USN, Norway
Innovation Agency and Institutional Powers: The Case of Norwegian Salmon Farming

278.4 Borut RONCEVIC, School of Advanced Social Studies, Slovenia and Frank PECK, University of Cumbria, United Kingdom
Cognition, Innovations and Knowledge Spillovers

278.5 Daniel GABALDON-ESTEVAN, Department of Sociology and Social Anthropology, Universitat de València, Spain and Josep-Antoni YBARRA, Departamento de Economía Aplicada y Política Económica, Universitat d’Alacant, Spain
Looking at the People Innovating: Innovative Districts of European Ceramics

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279 The Knowledge Society and the Brics: Economic and Social Implications
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Session Organizer: Sonia GUIMARAES, Federal University do Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
279.1 Margarita BERSHADSKAYA, Research University - Higher School of Economics, Russia and Yulia VOZNESENSKAYA, Modern University for the Humanities, Russia
Brics’s Countries in the Webometrics Ranking of World Universities

279.2 Galina GVOZDEVA, Institute of Economics & Industrial Engineering, Siberian Branch of the Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia and Elena GVOZDEVA, Institute of Economics & Industrial Engineering, Siberian Branch of the Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia
Labor Practices and Expectations of the Russian Young Scientists and Innovators
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280 Roundtable for the Early Career Researchers

Location: Hörsaal 48 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Matthias GROSS, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany and Nadia ASHEULOVA, Institute of History of Science and Technology, Russia

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280.8 Michael HUTTER, University of Vienna, Austria
Governing New Realities: The Negotiation Proceedings for the International Institute of Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA)

280.5 Luis JUNQUEIRA, Instituto de Ciencias Sociais - Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal
Science, Policy and Societal Needs: Renewable Energy Research in Portugal

280.4 Ivett ESTRADA, Department of Educational Research at the Center for Research and Advanced Studies (DIE/Cinvestav-IPN), Mexico and Eduardo REMEDI, Department of Educational Research at the Center for Research and Advanced Studies (DIE/Cinestav-IPN), Mexico
Scientific Production Re-Configurations Under a Global/Local Perspective: The Case of Applied Physics in Southeast Mexico

280.2 Renato PONCIANO SANDOVAL, University of Padua, Italy
Technological Determinism on the Media Representation of the Conflict over Guatemala’s Hydropower Plants: An Exploratory Survey

Roundtable B: Transformations, Disruptions, and Novel Technologies

ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

280.7 Daniel KERPFEN, Institute of Sociology at RWTH Aachen University, Germany; Jacqueline LEMM, Institut für Textiltechnik (ITA) at RWTH Aachen University, Germany and Mario LOHRER, Institut für Textiltechnik (ITA) at RWTH Aachen University, Germany
Advanced Manufacturing Implementations Transforming Production Systems: Insights from an Interdisciplinary Young Scholars Research Group Focusing on the German Textile Industry

280.3 Oliver BERLI, University of Cologne, Germany
Disruptions and Detours – Methodological Challenges and Opportunities of Interaction Effects in Qualitative Interviews with Young Researchers

280.1 Lilia ZEMNUKHova, Russian Academy of Sciences; European University at St. Petersburg, Russia
Mobility, Transfer, and Other Challenges: Some Tips from the IT Professionals

280.6 Catarina EGREJA, CIES / ISCTE-IUL, Portugal
Sociology in Foreign Scientific Fields: An Analysis of the Portuguese Higher Education System

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281 Science and Technology for the Better World

Location: Hörsaal 48 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Czarina SALOMA-AKPEDONU, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines; Leandro RAIZER, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul (UFRGS), Brazil and Fabricio NEVES, Brasilia University, Brazil

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“Look, but Don’t Touch”: Public Involvement in the French Agency for Food, Environmental and Occupational Health and Safety

281.1 Christopher MALLAGH, Leeds University, Retired, United Kingdom
Applied Knowledge Model Systems As Actor-Networks

281.6 Czarina SALOMA-AKPEDONU, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines; Michael Pante PANTE, Department of History, Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines and Michael SYSON, Department of Information Systems and Computer Science, Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines
From Knowledge to Policy: Mobilizing Social Science Knowledge in the Philippine Food Staples Self-Sufficiency Program

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281.2 Catherine ROBY, Université Rennes 2, France
Approche Des Conceptions Du Développement Durable Dans Les écoles D’Ingénieurs Françaises

281.16 David MACRO, Utrecht University, Netherlands
From Institutions to Networks to Organizational Outcomes: The Case of Open Source Innovation

281.7 Elena A. IVANOVA, Sociological Institute, Russia
Postgraduate’s Image about Future Scientific Work

281.11 Davide DUSI, Ghent University, Belgium
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Going Green, Adopting the Rhetoric or Going Beyond? A Sociological Look at Environmental Transitions Theory

281.10 Anders HYLMO, Lund University, Sweden
Neo-classical Economics as Style of Scientific Reasoning: A Sociological Study of Contemporary Economics

281.4 Georg FRANCK, Vienna University of Technology, Austria
Vanity Fairs. Competition in the Service of Self-Esteem. on Modern Science and Post-Modern Media Cultur

281.8 Sambit MALLICK, Indian Institute of Technology Guwahati, India
Weakening Powerloom Industry and Allied Technology Factors: A Sociological Study of Siminoi Powerloom Cluster in Odisha

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281.15 Yu-cheng LIU, Nanhua University, Taiwan
"Doing Privacy" in an Accelerating Society: A Sociological Perspective on How Wearable Technology Shapes People's Recognition and Practice

281.3 Friederike ROHDE, Technische Universität Berlin, ZTG, Germany and Martina SCHAEFER, TU Berlin, ZTG, Germany
Organizing the Smart Grid: The Underlying Meso-Level Social Order of Smart Grid Development

281.12 Mathieu ALBERT, University of Toronto, Canada and Elise PARADIS, University of Toronto, Canada
Social Scientists and Humanists in the Health Research Field: A Clash of Epistemic Habitus

281.15 Maria Elena FABREGAT CABRERA, University of Alicante, Spain; Raul RUIZ CALLADO, University of Alicante, Spain and Francisco IBANEZ, Innovatec S&C, Spain

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282 Global Science and International Collaboration: A Gender Perspective from the South

Location: Hörsaal 6A P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizers: Alice ABREU, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and Judith ZUBIETA GARCIA, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico

Chair: Judith ZUBIETA GARCIA, UNAM, Mexico

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

282.1 Alice ABREU, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
The Construction of Excellence in Science: Problems, Challenges and Advancements from a Gender Perspective

282.2 Lisa FREHILL, National Science Foundation, USA and Katie SEELY-GANT, Energetics Technology Center, USA
Enhancing Gender Equity in Opportunities for International Collaboration: Policy Implications of Three Studies

282.3 Eloisa MARTIN, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Where Are Brazilian Sociologists in the Geopolitics of Knowledge?

282.4 Joao Marcelo EHLERT MAIA, FGV, Brazil; Raewyn CONNELL, University of Sydney, Australia and Robert MORRELL, University of Cape Town, South Africa
Doing Science in the South: Negotiating Centrality and Marginality in the Process of Knowledge Production on a Global Scale.

282.5 Ivett ESTRADA, Department of Educational Research at the Center for Research and Advanced Studies (DIE/Cinvestav-IPN), Mexico and Eduardo REMEDI, Department of Educational Research at the Center for Research and Advanced Studies (DIE/Cinvestav-IPN), Mexico
International Collaboration in a Department of Applied Physics in Mexico: Scope and Character Analysis from a Gender Perspective

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283 Governance in Science and Technology: Research, Innovation and Knowledge Sharing

Language: English, French

Location: Hörsaal 6A P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizers: Luisa VELOSO, Centre for Research and Studies in Sociology CIES-IUL, Portugal; Paula URZE, New University of Lisbon, Portugal and Isabel AMARAL, New University of Lisbon, Portugal

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

283.1 Laura CRUZ-CASTRO, CSIC Institute of Public Goods and Policies, Spain; Pablo KREIMER, CONICET, Argentina and Luis SANZ-MENENDEZ, CSIC- Institute of Public Goods and Policies, Spain
The Changing Role of Research Councils in Public Research Systems: Argentina and Spain in Comparative Perspective

283.2 Christine BAILEY, Universidad de Playa Ancha, Chile and Silke HAARICH, Haarich Regional Research and Development, Germany
Innovation Governance in Chile – a Methodology to Measure Cultural Elements in Innovation Systems

283.3 Irina DEZHINA, Skolkovo institute of science and technology, Russia
Russian-Speaking Researchers Abroad: Do They Want to Cooperate with Russia?

283.4 Cecilia MANZO, University of Teramo, Italy and Francesco RAMELLA, University of Torino, Italy
The Fab Labs in Italy: New Local Collective Goods for Development

283.5 Georg REISCHAUER, Hertie School of Governance, Germany
Relational Strategies of Public Organizations to Stimulate the Diffusion of Knowledge in Innovation Systems

283.6 Wilfried WUNDERLICH, Tokai University, Japan
Creativity in Natural Science Requires Ethical Balance Between Trust and Risk
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284 Challenges and Opportunities of Nanotechnology and Other Technological Advances for the Health and Environment.

Language: English, Spanish
Location: Hörsaal 6A P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Tania SILVA, Universidade Federal de Sergipe, Brazil

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

284.1 Claudia SCHWARZ-PLASCHG, University of Vienna, Austria
Imagining Nanotechnology in Public Engagement – the Power of Analogies

284.2 Julio ZÁRATE VÁSQUEZ, Grupo de Analisis para el Desarrollo, Peru
Science Policy and Institutionalization of Science. Public Policies of Nanotechnology in Latin America, the Cases of Brazil and Peru.

284.3 Gregoire LITS, Université catholique de Louvain - IACCHOS, Belgium
Eco-Power and Technocracy Today. Analysis of the Recent “Participatory Turn” in Belgian Nuclear Waste Management

284.4 Déborah LANZENI, IN3-UOC, Spain and Elisenda ARDEVOL, IN3-UOC, Spain
Contested Futures and Smart Technologies

284.5 Stefan AYKUT, LISIS (INRA / UPEM / CNRS), France
Performing Energy Policy. Reconsidering the Role of Energy Forecasts in Policy-Making

284.6 Anna WILLIAMS, Nest, United Kingdom

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285 The Politics of Science and Technology: Authority, Expertise and Democratic Participation

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Session Organizer: Gary BOWDEN, University of New Brunswick, Canada

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

285.1 Alena BLEICHER, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany; Magdalena WALLKAMM, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany and Martin DAVID, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
When Public and Science Form a Community of Practice – Organizing Participation in Technology Development in a German Mining Region

285.2 Stefano CRABU, University of Padova, Italy and Paolo MAGA UDDA, University of Padova, Italy
Building Alternative Infrastructures for Digital Communications: Technoscientific Activism in the Italian Wireless Community Network

285.3 Livia FRITZ, Ludwig-Maximilians-University Munich, Department of Geography, Germany
The Contours of Participatory Dynamics in Sustainability Research at Science-Society Interface

285.4 Eugenia RODRIGUES, Science, Technology and Innovation Studies (STIS), University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom
Citizen Science and the Democratisation of Knowledge Production

285.5 Teresa SORDE-MARTI, Department of Sociology, Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain; MAR FORASTER, University of Barcelona, Spain; Emilia AIELLO, Department of Sociology, Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain and Nataly BUSLON, University of Barcelona, Spain
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287 New Challenges of Science in Underdeveloped and Emerging Economies

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Session Organizer: Rafael Antonio PALACIOS BUSTAMANTE, Investigador y Consultor Internacional, Venezuela

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

287.1 Rafael Antonio PALACIOS BUSTAMANTE, Investigador y Consultor Internacional, Venezuela
Economic Complexity and Creation of Non-Tradable Technological Capabilities

287.2 Sonia GUIMARAES, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil
The New Economy and the Challenges Facing Emerging Countries: The Case of Brazil

287.3 Cholnapa ANUKUL, Center of Just Society Network, Thailand
Connecting Research into Practice and Policy: A Case Study of Health Equity Research in Thailand

287.4 Esther DARKU, University of Fort Hare, South Africa and Wilson AKPAN, University of Fort Hare, South Africa
Textile Capitalism in Africa: Competition, Innovation and the African Challenge

287.5 Duru ARUN KUMAR, NSIT, DU, India
Use of Information and Communication Technologies (ICT) in Higher Educational Institutes – Some Concerns

287.6 Ku MANUSHI, Indian Institute of Mass Communication, India
Rural India in the Digital Age
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**288**  Recent Technological Developments and Its Implications for (better) Employment  

**Location:** Hörsaal BIG 1 (Main Building)  

**Session Organizer:** Antonio MONIZ, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany  

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**  

**288.1** Linda NIERLING, KIT, Germany; Bettina KRINGS, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany and Antonio MONIZ, KIT, Germany  

_Digital Myth? Visions and Open Questions in the Field of “Digital” Work_  

**288.2** Florian BUTOLLO, FSU Jena, Institute for Sociology, Germany; Martin EHRLICH, FSU Jena, Institute for Sociology, Germany; Thomas ENGEL, FSU Jena, Institute for Sociology, Germany and Ingo SINGE, FSU Jena, Institute for Sociology, Germany  

_What about the Workers? the Latest Industrial Revolution and Its Shop Floor Effects_  

**288.3** Klara-Aylin WENTEN, Technical University Munich, Germany  

_The Future Is Unwritten... Time, Agency and Technological Development in Future Visions of Robots_  

**288.4** Mariella BERRA, University of Turin, Italy  

_Building a Socio Technical Network for the Dissemination of Qualified Knowledge. the Portal of Science and School_  

**288.5** Naga CHELLURI, University of Hyderabad, India  

_Enabling Institutional Innovations: A Critical Examination of Initiatives in Public Service Delivery in India_  

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**289**  Understanding the Shaping of Socio-Technical Futures  

**Location:** Hörsaal BIG 1 (Main Building)  

**Session Organizers:** Knud BOEHLE, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany and Petra SCHAPER-RINKEL, Austrian Institute of Technology, Austria  

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**  

**289.1** Kornelia KONRAD, University of Twente, Netherlands and Carla ALVIAL PALAVICINO, University of Twente, Netherlands  

_Evolving Patterns of Governance of and By Expectations - the Graphene Hype Wave_  

**289.2** Jingwen YIN, University of Bristol, United Kingdom  

_Using the Concrete Case “Bristol Is Open” to Explore the Future City in the Making_  

**289.3** Heta TARKKALA, University of Helsinki, Finland  

_Building the Future through Collecting and Using Genomic Data – Case of Finland_  

**289.4** Andreas LOSCH, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology (KIT), Germany; Reinhard HEIL, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany and Christoph SCHNEIDER, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany  

_Visions As Socio-Epistemic Practices – a Concept to Analyse the Effects of Visions_  

**289.5** Ingo SCHULZ-SCHAEFFER, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany and Martin MEISTER, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany  

_Situational Scenarios in Engineers’ Practices of Inventing Socio-Technical Futures_  

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**289.6** Vincenzo GIORGINO, University of Torino, Italy  

_An Enactive Approach to Social Innovation: Towards a Wise and Smart City_  

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**JS-71**  How Are Science and Technology Engaged in Eco-Innovations?  

**Committees:** RC23 Sociology of Science and Technology (Host); RC24 Environment and Society  

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Environment and Society  

Program Coordinator: Koichi HASEGAWA, Tohoku University, Japan

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290  Natural Resources Conservation for Future and Civil Society.

Location: Hörsaal 32 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Rajendra PATIL, Shivaji University, India

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

290.1  N. ARUNOTAI, Social Research Institute, Thailand Expanding Participatory Resource Management in the Western Forest Complex of Thailand: Lessons from Civil Society

290.2  Mahadev SHINDE, Chhatrapati Shivaji College, Satara, Maharashtra, India, India Role of NGOs in Environmental Protection and Conservation: A Study of Satara District

290.3  Vidya AVACHAT, Sir Parshurambhau college, Pune, India, India Role of Non-Governmental Organization in Environmental Conservation: A Study of Vanarai Organization, India

290.4  Adolfo TORRES, Universidad de Granada Spain, Spain and Juan Francisco BEJARANO BELLA, Universidad de Granada, Spain Public Involvement Tools Aimed at Strengthening Citizens’ Commitment in the Preservation of the Natural Area of Doñana (SPAIN).

290.5  Sanjay SAVALE, K. T. H. M. College, Gangapur Road, Nashik, Maharashtra, India, India ‘Phase Pardhis’ of Central India in Search of Sustainable Livelihoods through Natural Resources Conservation

290.6  Machhindra SAKATE, MRJM College, Umbraj, Karad, India, India Water Conservation: A Study of Ugam Foundation, Balawadi, India

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291  There’s No Planet B: Exploring Strategies for Changing Attitudes and Promoting Sustainable Behaviour at Every Level

Location: Hörsaal 41 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Lynne CIOCHETTO, College of Creative Arts, Massey University, Wellington, New Zealand

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

291.1  Matthew PERKS, Concordia University, Canada Indexing Behaviours Indicative of Eco-Citizenship Among the Canadian Population

291.2  Dominik SCHREIBER, University of Mannheim, Germany Climate Change and Humor? Revisiting Al Gore’s Documentary “an Inconvenient Truth”

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JS-16  Framing Discourses, Action and Collective Imaginaries about Environmental Issues

Committees: WG03 Visual Sociology (Host); RC24 Environment and Society

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JS-20  What Do Global Interventions Look like at Ground Level? the Everyday Implementation of International Environmental Schemes

Committees: RC24 Environment and Society (Host); WG01 Sociology of Local-Global Relations

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292  Mitigating Global Emissions: Networks of Political Mobilization and International Cooperation

Location: Hörsaal 41 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Jeffrey BROADBENT, University of Minnesota, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

292.1  Jeffrey BROADBENT, University of Minnesota, USA; Keiichi SATOH, Tohoku University, Japan and Volker SCHNEIDER, University of Konstanz, Germany Comparing Climate Change Policy Networks: Project Overview and Comparison of Japan, Germany and the United States

292.2  Keiichi SATOH, Japan Society for the Promotion of Science, Japan Governing through Voluntarily?: The Japanese Climate Change Policy and the Policy Networks

292.3  Pradip SWARNAKAR, ABV-Indian Institute of Information Technology and Management, India and Tuomas YLA-ANTTILA, University of Helsinki, Finland Social Movement Organizations, Epistemic Communities or a “Third Sector”? the Divergent Roles of Indian Civil Society Organizations in Policy Networks of Climate Change

292.4  Tuomas YLA-ANTTILA, University of Helsinki, Finland; Antti GRONOW, University of Helsinki, Finland; Marcus CARSON, Stockholm Environment Institute, Sweden and Christofer EDLING, Lund University, Sweden Advocacy Coalitions and Policy Outcomes: Explaining the Divergent Trajectories of Climate Policy in Finland and Sweden
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292.5 Luisa SCHMIDT, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon, Portugal and Ana DELICADO, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon, Portugal
Climate Change Policy Networks in Portugal

292.6 James GOODMAN, University of Technology Sydney, Australia; Rebecca PEARSE, University of Sydney, Australia and Francesca DA RIMINI, University of Technology Sydney, Australia
Mapping a Laggard: Climate Policy Networks in Australia

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293 New Research in the Sociology of Climate Change

Location: Hörsaal 50 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Mark STODDART, Memorial University of Newfoundland, Canada and David TINDALL, University of British Columbia, Canada

Chair: Antti GRONOW, University of Helsinki, Finland

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

293.1 Anna KUKKONEN, University of Helsinki, Finland and Pradip SWARNAKAR, ABV-Indian Institute of Information Technology and Management, India
Climate Change Discourse Networks in the North and South: Comparing the US, Canada, Brazil and India

293.2 Midori AOYAGI, National Institute for Environmental Studies, Japan
IPCC Reports on Climate Change and Media : Comparing Media Coverage of IPCC AR4 and AR5

293.3 Mark STODDART, Memorial University of Newfoundland, Canada and David TINDALL, University of British Columbia, Canada
The Role of Engos in Canadian Climate Politics: Comparing Policy Network Actors’ Perceptions with Insights from Sociological Theories

293.4 Luisa SCHMIDT, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon, Portugal; Joao GUERRA, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon, Portugal; Joao MOURATO, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon, Portugal; Jose GOMES FERREIRA, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon, Portugal and Adriana ALVES, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon, Portugal
Climadap.Local: Spreading and Strengthening Municipal Adaptation

293.5 Steve YEARLEY, Science, Technology and Innovation Studies (STIS), University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom and Eugenia RODRIGUES, Science, Technology and Innovation Studies (STIS), University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom
Attempts to Govern Climate Policy through Emissions Targets and the Monitoring of Carbon Budgets: A Case-Study of Climate Monitoring in the UK

293.6 Andrew SZASZ, University of California, Santa Cruz, USA
Red State: Blue State: Conflicts over Teaching Climate Change in U.S. Public Schools

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294 Environmental Risks, Disaster Prevention and Resilient Community from Perspectives of Environmental Sociology

Location: Hörsaal 50 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Koichi HASEGAWA, Tohoku University, Japan

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

294.1 Koichi HASEGAWA, Tohoku University, Japan
Beyond 3.11: Environmental and Risk Awareness after the Fukushima and Tsunami Disaster

294.2 Hua-Mei CHIU, National Sun Yat-Sen University, Taiwan
Environmental Conflicts and Risk Governance after 2014 Kaohsiung Gas Explosion

294.3 Guadalupe ORTIZ, University of Alicante, Spain; Jose Andres DOMINGUEZ, University of Huelva, Spain; Antonio ALEDO, University of Alicante, Spain; Anna Maria URLEGHE, University of Sassari, Italy and Fernando RELINQUE, University of Huelva, Spain
Environmental and Social Impact Assessment of Golf Tourism: A Social Participatory and Multicriteria-Based Process Applied in Southern Spain

294.4 Jakub LEWANDOWSKI, 1) Institute for Agricultural and Forest Environment, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland, and 2) Adam Mickiewicz University, Poland
Social Construction of Technology As a Perspective Explaining Stability in Flood Risk Management in Poland.

294.5 Danielle MILLER-BELAND, Concordia University, Canada

294.6 Atsushi NOZAWA, Japan Society for the Promotion of Science, Japan
Negative Aspects of Noneconomic Compensation for Technological Disaster Victims-Contemporary Issues of Minamata Disease-

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JS-37 The Visual Construction of Nature and Environment

Committees: WG03 Visual Sociology (Host); RC24 Environment and Society

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295 Core Concepts in Environmental Sociology

Location: Hörsaal 50 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Magnus BOSTROM, Örebro University, Sweden and Debra DAVIDSON, University of Alberta, Canada

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

295.1 Stephan LORENZ, Friedrich Schiller University Jena, Germany
Growth Critique and Ecological Democratization

295.2 Jens JETZKOWITZ, Philipps University Marburg, Germany
How to Generate Knowledge on Styles of Living and Acting? Comparing Different Approaches to a Core Concept in Environmental Sociology

295.3 Andreas MAYER, Institute of Social Ecology, Austria and Anke SCHAFFARTZIK, Institute of Social Ecology, Austria
Is Sustainability Stuck in a Vicious Circle?

295.4 Jens ZINN, University of Melbourne, Australia
Living in the Anthropocene: From Risk Society to Risk-Taking Society

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295.5 Stewart LOCKIE, James Cook University, Australia
Monsters, Time Travel and Environmental Sociology

295.6 Luigi PELLIZZONI, University of Trieste, Italy
Rethinking the Commons: From Nondualist Ontologies to Use without Law

295.7 Marja YLONEN, Technical Research Centre of Finland (VTT), Finland
Risk and Resilience

295.8 Jean Philippe SAPINSKI, Department of Sociology, University of Oregon, USA
Nature, Environment, Territories: Some Political Implications of Environmental Sociology’s Discourse Categories

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297 Environmental Attitudes, Opinions and Perceptions in Comparative Context

Location: Hörsaal 50 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Riley DUNLAP, Oklahoma State University, USA and Sandra MARQUART-PYATT, Michigan State University, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

297.1 Lawrence HAMILTON, University of New Hampshire, USA
Downscaling Climate Survey Data — from Large to Local

297.2 Malcolm FAIRBROTHER, University of Bristol, United Kingdom
Trust and Public Support for Environmental Protection in Diverse National Contexts

297.3 Markus HADLER, Marquarie University, Australia

297.4 Manuel Magno GARCIA, Universidad de Sevilla, Spain and Jose ECHAVARREN, University Pablo Olavide, Spain
Green Ideas on Gender: Examining the Gender Effect on Environmental Concern in a Multilevel Analysis

297.5 Vittorio SERGI, University of Urbino, Italy; Paolo GIARDULLO, University of Padova, Italy and Yuri KAZEPOV, University of Vienna, Austria
Do Air Quality Policies and Individual Attitudes Meet? Four European Metropolitan Areas for a Comparative Exploration

297.6 Sandra MARQUART-PYATT, Michigan State University, USA
Environmental Risk Perceptions over Time and Across National Contexts: A Comparative, Multilevel Study

297.7 Noriko IWAI, JGSS Research Center, Osaka University of Commerce, Japan and Kuniaki SHISHIDO, Osaka University of Commerce, Japan
The Impact of the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Accident on People’s Perception of Disaster Risks and Attitudes toward Nuclear Energy Policy: Regional Differences and Distance from Nuclear Plants

297.8 Analysis of Social, Environmental, and Economic Implications of Risk and Resilience

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296.21 Rita RAHMAWATI, Djundan University, Indonesia and Dudung Darusman DARUSMAN, Bogor Agricultural University, Indonesia
Adaptation Strategies and Resilience of LOCAL Communities in the Struggling of Forest Resources

296.6 Catherine Mei Ling WONG, The Cairns Institute, James Cook University, Australia
Hybrid Risk Governance: Integrating Knowledge-Based and Value-Based Decision Making

296.12 Rolf LIĐSKOG, Environmental Sociology Section, Sweden
Invented Communities and Social Vulnerability. the Post-Disasters Dynamics of Extreme Events

296.5 Maria de Lourdes BASQUES, Anibal Firme de Lira e Analice Cutillo de Lira, Brazil
The Environment in Question: A Arena Analysis of Public Debates in Marica / RJ - Project Port of Jacóen

296.19 Karly BURCH, University of Otago, New Zealand
The Governance of Food Safety in Post-Fukushima Japan: Is There Space for the Public’s Rationalities and Experiences to be Included in the Governance and Regulation of Risky Technologies?

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ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

296.22 Valentina ANZOISE, European Center for Living Technology, Ca’ Foscari University, Italy
Cha(lle)Nging Perspectives: Sustainable Urban Development of Medium-Size Cities in China

296.1 Namita GUPTA, Panjab University, Chandigarh, India and Rajiv GUPTA, Municipal Corporation, India
Dams and Development: Stress Factors for Environment and Societies

296.7 Sheng-Wen TSENG, National Taiwan Ocean University, Taiwan and Jenn Hwan WANG, National Chengchi University, Taiwan
Institutional Decoupling: The Paradox of Green Energy Development in China

296.13 Kazuko UDA, Fukuoka Institute of Technology, Japan
Isolated Illness: Characteristics and Issues of Multiple Chemical Sensitivity

296.20 Özge YAKA, College d’études mondiales, Fondation des sciences de l’homme, France
“Clean Energy” Vs. Environmental Justice: Local Community Struggles Against Hydropower Plants in Turkey

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Challenges in Improving Local Community Livelihood: A Case Study of Villages Surrounding Conservation Forest Areas in West Java, Indonesia

296.29 Mihai SARBU, University of Ottawa, Canada

296.2 Midori AOYAGI, National Institute for Environmental Studies, Japan
Energy Choice Differences Among Publics, Analyzing Social Inequality Point of View.
296.11 Karl-Michael BRUNNER, Institute for Sociology and Social Research, Austria and Sylvia MANDL, Austrian Institute for Sustainable Development, Austria

Energy Consumption and Social Inequality. Fuel Poverty As a Socio-Ecological Problem

296.16 Ossi OLLINHAO, Independent Researcher, Brazil

Exploring the Foundations of Human Environmental Behavior: A Deep Dive into Relevance Systems and Practical Intelligibility

296.23 Sayamol CHAROENRATANA, CUSRI, Thailand

Human Security in New Frontier of Environmental Sociology: EIA, Community Participation and Community Rights in Petroleum Exploration and Production Project in Thailand

296.10 Arho TOIKKA, University of Helsinki, Finland

Uncovering Multi-Level Governance and Policy Idea Transfer in Energy Policy Using Topic Modelling on Large Policy Corporuses

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296.27 Nina TROEGER, Chamber of Labour, Austria and Florian WUKOVITSCH, Chamber of Labour, Austria

Development of a Regular Consumer Survey for Monitoring Transition Processes

296.17 Sandrine BARREY, University Toulouse 2 - CERTOP CNRS, France

Limitations and Decaromacions of Transgenic Salmon Market: The Political Work of Scientific Experts

296.30 Raya MUTTARAK, Wittgenstein Centre for Demography and Global Human Capital (IASS, VID/OAW and WU), Austria and Wolfgang LUTZ, Wittgenstein Centre for Demography and Global Human Capital (IASS, VID/OAW, WU), Austria

Newer, Smarter, and Greener: Demographic Metabolism As a Driver of Green Consumption and Pro-Environmental Behaviour

296.3 Natalia MAGNANI, University of Trento, Italy

Policies and Practices of Housing Energy Retrofit in Northern Italian Cities

296.8 Roberta PALTRINIERI, University of Bologna, Italy; Stefano SPILLARE, University of Bologna, Italy; Lucia MARCIANTE, University of Bologna, Italy and Umberto MEZZACAPO, University of Bologna, Italy

Practices for Food Waste Reduction in the Digital Age

296.15 Nadine HAUFE, Vienna University of Technology, Austria

Understanding Energy Consumption and Mobility Behaviour - a Starting-Point for Interventions to Change Individual Behaviour to More Sustainability

296.25 Elisabeth SUESSBAUER, Center for Technology and Society (ZTG), Germany

Workplaces As Enabling Structures for Sustainable Consumption Practices?

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296.14 Meenakshi Sinha SWAMI, University of Delhi, India

Making Sense of Ecovillage Senses

296.28 Robert NEUMANN, Technische Universität Dresden, Germany and Guido MEHLKOP, University of Erfurt, Germany

Pro-Environmental Behavior in High Cost Situations – Evidence from a Mixed-Mode Panel in Germany

296.24 João GUERRA, Institute of Social Sciences. University of Lisbon, Portugal

Slippage in Sustainability - the Crisis Effects on the Gap

296.4 Saleem MIR, Cluster Innovation Centre, India

Spirituality As a Panacea for the Ecological Crisis in Kashmir Region, India

296.18 Eririni Ioanna VLACHOPOULOU, University of the Aegean, Greece and Mitsak MAKINO, Fisheries Research Agency of Japan, Japan

Sustainable Fisheries and Global Change: The Cases of Shirakami Peninsula and Tokyo Bay, Japan

296.9 Luca SABINI, Newcastle University Business School, United Kingdom

The Project of Sustainability: The Role of Project Management in Developing a More Sustainable Economy and Society

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Location: Hörsaal BIG 2 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Debra DAVIDSON, University of Alberta, Canada

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298.13 Harald HEINRICHs, Leuphana University Lüneburg, Germany

Governance without Government? Re-Introducing the State As Key Actor of Sustainability Transitions

298.10 Christoph GOERG, University of Klagenfurt, Austria and Willi HAAS, Institute of Social Ecology, Alpen Adria Universitaet, Austria

Long-Term Transitions and Social-Ecological Transformations – Integrating Different Spatial and Temporal Scales

298.20 Fanny PELLISSIER, INRA, France and Alix LEVAIN, INRA, France

Reducing the Use of Pesticides in Europe. Birth (and death?) of a Transition Policy.

298.4 Ulrich BRAND, University of Vienna / Institute for Advanced Sustainability Studies, Austria and Markus WISSEN, University of Business and Law Berlin, Germany


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298.1 Ngamjahao KIPGEN, Indian Institute of Technology Guwahati, India

Biodiversity Conservation and Sustainable Livelihoods through Ecotourism: A Prospective Look in Northeast India

298.19 Shamalabai B. DASOG, Dept of Sociology, M.Ms Arts, Commerce, Science and Home- Science College, India and Chandrika K. B, Dept of Studies and Research in Sociology, Ranichannamma University, India

Environment Protection : Role of National Service Scheme in Belgaum, India

298.23 Tania M. Freitas BARROS MACIEL, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Human and Social Sustainability: Development of Man As ‘ True ‘ Development.
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ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

298.16 Tania SILVA, Universidade Federal de Sergipe, Brazil and Cristiane GUEDES, Instituto Federal de Sergipe, Brazil

Natural Resources, Development and Modernization: The Social and Environmental Consequences in the Lower San Francisco River in Brazil

298.25 Richard FILCAK, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia

The EU Enlargement and Green Movement in the Eastern Europe: From Environmental Justice to Environmental Modernization?

298.11 Giverage AMARAL, University of Campinas, Brazil


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298.18 Henrike SCHAUM, WU Vienna University of Economics and Business, Department of Socioeconomics, Austria and Hendrik THEINE, WU Vienna University of Economics and Business, Institute for Ecological Economics, Austria

Beyond Economic Inequality - a Socio-Ecological Perspective

298.2 Ilari NIKULA, University of Lapland, Finland

Environmental Crisis and Decolopitization

298.12 Ana VARA, National University of San Martin, Argentina

Environmental Inequality, Collective Action Frames, and Social Theory: A View from Latin America

298.9 Jean-Paul BOZONNET, Sciences Po - Grenoble University, France

Is There a Cyclical Movement in Environmental Concern in Europe?

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299  RC24 Business Meeting

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300  Environmental Issues in Asia and Developing Countries: New Contexts for Environmental Sociology

Location: Hörsaal 50 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Dowan KU, Environment and Society Research Institute, South Korea

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

300.1 Shu-Fen KAO, Fo Guang University, Taiwan

Citizen’s Initiatives and Energy Democratization in Taiwan

300.2 Thounaojam SOMOKANTA, centre for studies in science, technology and innovation policy, India

Transitions in Risk Society: Regional Case of Gujarat Solar Park

300.3 Kushariyaningsih BOEDIONO, Binghamton University, State University of New York, USA

Oil Palm Boom and the Fate of Oil Palm Small-Holders in Sumatra-Indonesia, 1965-2015

300.4 Saburo HORIKAWA, Department of Sociology, Hosei University, Japan

What Have We Gained and Lost Along the Way?: The Rise and Institutionalization of Environmental Sociology in Japan

300.5 Mikiko SHINOKI, Chuo University, Japan; Hiroshi KOMATSU, Matsuyama University, Japan; Koji ABE, Yamagata University, Japan; Yasuto NAKANO, Kwansei Gakuin University, Japan and Michio UMINO, Professor Emeritus, Tohoku University, Japan

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**301** How Does Society Change? Theories and Research in the Field of Social Change, Transformation and Transition

**Location:** Hörsaal 50 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Michael JONAS, Institute for Advanced Studies, Austria and Beate LITTIG, Institute for Advanced Studies, Vienna, Austria

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

301.1 Debra DAVIDSON, University of Alberta, Canada


301.2 Dwiparna CHATTERJEE, IIT Bombay, India

*Gentrification in the Textile Mill Areas of Mumbai: Changing Spatial Relations and the Role of State*

301.3 Silvia DONEDDU, University of Cagliari, Italy


301.4 Sandra WASSERMANN, University of Stuttgart, Germany

*The Governance of Branching Points in Electricity Transitions: A Case Study from Germany on the Struggle over Capacity Markets*

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**302** New Frontiers and Recent Developments in Environmental Sociology

**Location:** Hörsaal 50 (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Koichi HASEGAWA, Tohoku University, Japan

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

302.1 Marina FISCHER-KOWALSKI, Institute for Social Ecology, Austria and Anke SCHAFFARTZIK, Institute of Social Ecology, Austria

*The Vienna School of Social Ecology – an Enrichment or Too Interdisciplinary a Challenge for Environmental Sociology?*

302.2 Magnus BOSTROM, Örebro University, Sweden and Ylva UGGLA, School of Humanities, Education and Social Sciences, Sweden

*Practices, Dilemmas and Reflections Among Environmental Representatives*

302.3 Peter OOSTERVEER, Environmental Policy Group, Wageningen University, Netherlands

*Practices, Flows and Networks: Towards Understanding Sustainable Global Food Provision*

302.4 Henrike RAU, Ludwig-Maximilians-University Munich, Germany, Germany and Gary GOGGINS, School of Political Science and Sociology, NUI, Galway, Ireland, Ireland

*A Question of Scale: The Sustainability Potential of Food Provision within Large Organisations*

302.5 Harris ALI, York University, Canada and Peter MULVIHILL, York University, Canada

*Towards a Critical Environmental Management*

302.6 Koichi HASEGAWA, Tohoku University, Japan

*Reframing Environmental Sociology from Downstream Perspective*

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**303** Environmental Practices and Social Changes

**Location:** Hörsaal 50 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Ritsuko OZAKI, Imperial College London, United Kingdom; Luisa SCHMIDT, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon, Portugal and Audrone TELESIENE, Kaunas University of Technology, Lithuania

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

303.1 Ritsuko OZAKI, Imperial College London, United Kingdom

*Shifting Household Activities at Peak Demand*

303.2 Anna WOLFF, Institut für Soziologie LMU München, Germany; Bernhard GILL, Institut für Soziologie LMU München, Germany; Ines WEBER, Institut für Soziologie LMU München, Germany; Johannes SCHUBERT, Institut für Soziologie LMU München, Germany and Michaela LEITNER, Institut für Soziologie LMU München, Germany

*Heating Practices and Non-Technical Energy Saving Potentials*

303.3 Sabine HIELSCHER, TU Berlin, ZTG, Germany; Martina SCHAEFER, TU Berlin, ZTG, Germany; Michaela LEITNER, Austrian Institute for Sustainable Development, Austria and Sylvia MANDL, Austrian Institute for Sustainable Development, Austria

*Developing Pro-Environmental Practices within Community Based Initiatives: Eco-Villages and Low Carbon Municipalities*

303.4 Chandan KAUSHAL, Indian Institute of Technology Bombay, India and Sarmistha PATTANAIK, Indian Institute of Technology, India

*Meanings and Social Practices: Changing Pattern of Water Consumption in Western Himalayan Region*

303.5 Vivienne WALLER, Swinburne University of Technology, Australia

*Changing Socio-Technical Practices to Enable the Composting of Food Waste for Food Production*

303.6 Lukas KALA, Masaryk University, Faculty of Social Studies, Department of Environmental Studies, Czech Republic and Lucie GALCANOVA, Masaryk University, Office for Population Studies, Czech Republic

*Intergenerational Transmission of Pro-Environmental Values and Lifestyles: How Is the Ecological Habitus Reproduced?*

303.7 Qian WANG, Nagoya University, Japan

*Exploring the Social Compensation Patterns in Process of Developing Wind Energy in China*
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09:00-10:30

**JS-62  How Did Environment Call Development Pathways out?**

**Committees:** RC09 Social Transformations and Sociology of Development (Host); RC24 Environment and Society

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**304  The Institutionalisation of Expertise in Environmental Governance**

**Location:** Hörsaal 50 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Rolf LIDSKOG, Environmental Sociology Section, Sweden and Alexander BOGNER, Austrian Academy of Sciences, Austria

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

304.1 Karin GUSTAFSSON, Orebro University, Sweden

*Reproducing Expertise. the Role of Young Scholars in Ibpes’s Capacity Building Efforts.*

304.2 Gregoire LITS, Université catholique de Louvain - IACCCHS, Belgium

*Knowledge, Tools of Governance and Organization – Analyzing the Institutionalization of the Belgian Space of Decision Surrounding Nuclear Waste Management*

304.3 Tomiko YAMAGUCHI, International Christian University, Japan and Junko HABU, University of California, Berkeley, USA

*Institutional Expertise and Lay Responses to Soil Contamination: The Experience of Farmers in Fukushima*

304.4 Martine LEGRIS REVEL, Lille University CERAPS, France and Jean Gabriel CONTAMIN, Lille University - CERAPS, France

*When Participatory Research Tackles Environmental Stakes. Science, Democracy and Expertise*

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**305  Time Cultures and Sustainable Futures: Theoretical Concepts and Practical Tools**

**Location:** Hörsaal 50 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Henrik RAU, Ludwig Maximilians University Munich, Germany; Jeppe Dyrendom GRAUGAARD, Time-Culture.Net, Denmark and Morten SVENSTRUP, Time-Culture.Net, Denmark

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

305.1 Barbara SMETSCHKA, Institute of Social Ecology, Austria; Veronika GAUBE, Institute of Social Ecology, Austria; Alexander REMESCH, Institute of Social Ecology, Austria; Edeltraud HASELSTEINER, Institute of Social Ecology, Austria and Dominik WIEDENHOFER, Institute of Social Ecology, Austria

*Time Use and Energy Use: Exploring Conceptual Links and Assessing Sustainable Pathways*

305.2 Katerina PSARIKIDOU, Lancaster University, United Kingdom

*Unfolding the Multiplicity of the ‘Temporal’ in the Pursuit of Sustainable Mobility Futures*

305.3 Carla Patricia GALAN-GUEVARA, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico

*Can Environmental Knowledge That Reaffirms Sustainable Livelihoods be Maintained?

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**JS-71  How Are Science and Technology Engaged in Eco-Innovations?**

**Committees:** RC23 Sociology of Science and Technology (Host); RC24 Environment and Society

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RC25

Language and Society

Program Coordinator: Amado ALARCON
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Federico FARINI, University Campus Suffolk, United Kingdom and Keiji FUJIYOSHI, Otemon Gakuin University, Japan

Sunday 10 July

09:00-10:30

306 Neutrality in Language Policy
Location: Hörsaal 5A G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Mark SEILHAMER, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

306.1 Evgeny GOLOVKO, European University at St. Petersburg, Russia
Russian Vs. ‘languages of Small-Numbered Peoples’: New Developments, Old Approaches?

306.2 Jone GARAIZAR, University of Deusto, Spain
Neutrality and Discourses of Language Homogeneity and Diversity: The Case of the Basque Autonomous Community (1980-2012)

306.3 Cecilio LAPRESTA-REY, Universidad de Lleida, Spain;
Adelina IANOS, University of Lleida, Spain; Cristina PETRENAS, University of Lleida, Spain and Francis OLOUME, University of Lleida, Spain
Linguistic Policies and Attitudes. the Case of Descendants of Immigrants in Catalonia

306.4 Stuart DUNMORE, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom
Linguistic Ideologies and Cultural Identities in Gaelic Scotland: Scots, Gaels, and New Speakers

306.5 Eduardo FAINGOLD, University of Tulsa, USA
Is the Treaty of Lisbon Neutral Towards Language Minorities in the European Union?

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307 Classifications of Otherness I
Language: Spanish, French, English
Location: Hörsaal 5A G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Trinidad VALLE, Fordham University, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

307.1 Adrian HOLLIDAY, School of Language Studies & Applied Linguistics, Canterbury Christ Church University, United Kingdom and Sara AMADASI, FISPPA Department - University of Padova, Italy
Multiple Discourses in Developing Intercultural Awareness: Talking about Blocks and Threads

307.2 Lisandre LABRECQUE, CRESPPA, Centre d'etudes sociologiques et politiques, France
Converser Et Classifier : La Construction De L'autre Dans Les échanges Quotidiens

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308 Ethnic Minority Mobilization: Intersections of Distribution and Recognition
Language: Spanish, English
Location: Hörsaal 5A G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizers: Maria MARTINEZ-IGLESIAS, Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Spain and Nadezhda GEORGIeva-STANKOva, Trakia University, Bulgaria

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

308.1 Anna MIRGA-KRUSZELNICKA, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain;
Balint-Abel BEREMENYI, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain and Silvia CARRASCO, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain
Roma Youth Mobilization in Spain. Public Policies, Supranational Agencies and Youth Identity Frames

308.2 Nuno OLIVEIRA, ISTC Lisbon University Institute, NIF 501510184, Portugal
Repertoires of Diversity: Ethnic Boundary Construction in Contemporary Brazil

308.3 Magdalena LEMANCZYK, The Kashubian Institute, Poland
Ethnic Mobilization of the Kashubians after the Democratic Turn in Poland

308.4 Robert MEARS, Bath Spa University, United Kingdom
’reude and Ignorant People’: Stigmatising Minority Language in the Formation of the United Kingdom

308.5 Lloyd HILL, Stellenbosch University, South Africa
Language and Academic Discourse at Stellenbosch University

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309 Language Diversity and Social Cohesion I
Location: Hörsaal 5A G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Cecilio LAPRESTA-REY, University of Lleida, Spain
Monday 11 July

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**JS-27  Language in Children’s Socialization**

**Committees:** RC53 Sociology of Childhood (Host); RC25 Language and Society

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**310  Language Diversity and Social Cohesion II**

**Language:** Spanish, English

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

**Session Organizer:** Cecilio LAPRESTA-REY, Universidad de Lleida, Spain

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

310.1 Stefan MACHURA, Bangor University, United Kingdom
Language Diversity and Social Cohesion: The Support of Police in North West Wales

310.2 Phakisho MOKHAHLANE, North West University, South Africa
Social Cohesion and Language Policy in South Africa

310.3 Julia SCHROEDTER, University of Zurich, Switzerland
and Joerg ROESSEL, University of Zurich, Switzerland
The Importance of Linguistic Homogamy in (Inter) Marriages: Insights from a Multilingual Country

310.4 Roland TERBORG, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico
Roberto GUERRA MEJIA, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico
Virna VELAZQUEZ, Universidad Autonoma del Estado de Mexico, Mexico
Tamara SANCHEZ, Universidad Autonoma del Estado de Mexico, Mexico
Guillermo GARRIDO, Benemérita Universidad Autonoma de Puebla, Mexico
Carlos Manuel HERNANDEZ GOMEZ, Universidad Juarez Autonoma de Tabasco, Mexico
and Lourdes NERI, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico
A Proposal to Measure the Advance of Language Shift in Small Communities Using the Framework of Ecology of Pressures

310.5 Ruta MUKTUPAVELA, Latvian Academy of Culture, Latvia
and Agnese TREIMANE, Latvian Academy of Culture, Latvia
Restoration of the Linguistic Tradition of Ethnic Livs (Latvia): Aspects of Motivation

**DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:**

310.5 Josep UBALDE BUENAFUENTE, URV, Spain
Evolution and Determinants of Language Attitudes Among Catalan Adolescents

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**JS-33  Language on Health and Disease**

**Committees:** RC25 Language and Society (Host); RC15 Sociology of Health

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**311  Classifications of Otherness II**

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

**Session Organizer:** Trinidad VALLE, Fordham University, USA

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

311.1 Natalie BYFIELD, St. John’s University, USA
Re-Defining ‘the Human’: A Necessary Step in De-Coloniality

311.2 Tero ERKKILA, University of Helsinki, Finland
and Attila KRIZSAN, University of Turku, Finland
Competing with ‘Others’: Economic Globalization Framing Professional Identities of EU Civil Servants and Lobbyists

311.3 Irina CHUDNOVSKAYA, Lomonosov Moscow State University, Russia
“Otherness” in Traditional Russian Media in the Modern Social Context

311.4 David REDMALM, Uppsala University, Sweden
Posthuman Postmortem Postcards: Othering and Identification in Condolence Cards for Bereaved Pet Keepers

311.5 Katharina CREPAZ, Max Planck Institute for Social Law and Social Policy and Technische Universität München, Germany
“Otherness” As a Prerequisite for Self-Identification? Europeanization and Identity Change Regarding National Minorities
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312 Representation, Agency and Identities in Media Arenas

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

Session Organizers: Attila KRIZSÁN, Lecturer, Finland and Lotta LEHTI, French Department of Turku University, Finland

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

312.1 Erzsebet BARAT, University of Szeged, Hungary
The Migration Crisis on a University Chancellor’s Facebook Page

312.2 Claire MAREE, University of Melbourne, Australia
‘I’m a Girl’: Impact Captioning, Identities and Language Ideologies in Audiovisual Media

312.3 Trinidad VALLE, Fordham University, USA
The Nothing-to-Celebrate Campaign: Mapuche Online Media, De-Colonial Forms of Knowledge and Redefined National and Ethnic Identities

312.4 Tomoaki MIYAZAKI, UCL, United Kingdom
Exploration of Political Identity Emergence on the Internet

312.5 Maria Cristina GIORGI, CEFET/RJ, Brazil and Fabio DE ALMEIDA, CEFET/RJ, Brazil
If Someone Is Black, He Is Suspect: Media Discourse and the Construction of Suspicion in a Brazilian Newspaper

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

312.6 Roberto LOBATO, University of Granada, Spain; Sergio MOLDES-ANAYA, University of Granada, Spain; Humberto TRUJILLO, University of Granada, Spain and Miguel MOYA, University of Granada, Spain
Approach to the Representation of Palestinians and Israelis in the Spanish Online Newspapers

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313 Sociological Studies of Language: Theory & Method

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

Session Organizers: Celine-Marie PASCALE, American University, USA and Amado ALARCON ALARCON, Universidad Rovira i Virgili, Spain

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

313.1 Simon SUSEN, City University London, United Kingdom
Hermetic Bourdieu

313.2 Ruth AYASS, University of Klagenfurt, Austria
‘Membership Categories’, Stocks of Knowledge and Social Figuration

313.3 Susanne BECKER, Ludwig-Maximilians-University Munich, Germany
How to Incooperate the Category Language into Sociological Analysis of Social Inequalities

313.4 Abraham DE SWAAN, Columbia University, USA
Unequal Exchange in the World Language System

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

313.5 Ayako OZEKI, chilibou, Japan
The Generality of Language, and Diversity of Reality
---Positioning of the Language in Bergson and Durkheim---

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314.11 Amado ALARCON, ALARCON, Universidad Rovira i Virgili, Spain; Maria MARTINEZ-IGLESIAS, Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Spain and Johanna WOYDACK, Wirtschafts Universitat Wien, Austria
Acknowledging Language Work: a Study on Public and Private Call Centers.

314.18 Nune AYVAZIAN, Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Armenia
Migrants’ Languages: Assets or Liabilities? an Empirical Study of a Russian-Speaking Community in Tarragona, Spain

314.4 Anna WEIRICH, Goethe-Universitat Frankfurt, Germany
Restructuration and Commodification of Linguistic Repertoires in a Moldovan-Italian Call Center

314.10 Sara ORTHABER, University of Maribor, Faculty of Logistics, Mariborska 7, 3000 Celje, Slovenia and Rosina MARQUEZ-REITER, University of Surrey, United Kingdom
Social Customer Service: Responses to Customer Complaints

Longitudinal Studies, Models and Education

ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

314.1 Ana Raquel MATIAS, CIES-ULL; CES-UC, Portugal; Pedro MARTINS, CELGA/ILTEC, Portugal and Dulce PEREIRA, CELGA/ILTEC; FLUL, Portugal
Bilingual Education (Portuguese-Cape Verdean) and Language and Education Policies in Portugal

314.6 F.Xavier VILA, University of Barcelona, Spain; Vanessa BRETXA, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain and Josep UBALDE BUENAFUENTE, Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Spain
Building Social Cohesion in a Plurilingual Setting? A Longitudinal View to the Sociolinguistic Evolution of Adolescents in Catalonia

314.13 Tadahiko MAEDA, The Institute of Statistical Mathematics, Japan; Yukari TANAKA, Nihon University, Japan; Naoki HAYASHI, Nihon University, Japan and Masao AIZAWA, National Institute for Japanese Language and Linguistics, Japan
Impacts of Sociodemographic Factors on the Type of Regional Dialects Usage in Contemporary Japan

314.17 Eugen ZARETSKY, University hospital of Frankfurt/Main, Germany and Benjamin P. LANGE, University of Wuerzburg, Germany
Methodological Pitfalls in Sociolinguistics, Exemplified By Statistical Analyses of Associations Between Stuttering and German Preschoolers’ Sociolinguistic Characteristics

Shaping “Self” through language acquisition

ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

314.22 Delin DENG, ENESS, France
Analysis of Two Discourse Markers, Oui and Voilà, Used By Chinese-L1 Speakers of French in France

314.16 Santiago IZQUIERDO, author, Spain; Josep M. NADAL, author, Spain and Pilar MONREAL-BOSCH, author, Spain
Catalan Language and Social Representations: Affective Experiences

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315 RC25 Roundtable II. Language and Representation: Struggles in the Global Age

Location: Hörsaal 24 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Federico FARINI, University Campus Suffolk, United Kingdom and Marla GONZALEZ, Universidad Pedagógica Nacional, ACADEMIC AREA 4 Information Technologies and Alternative Models, Mexico

Chairs: Federico FARINI, University Campus Suffolk, United Kingdom; Evelyn KISEMBE DARKWAH, All Natin University College, Ghana and Tomoaki MIYAZAKI, UCL, United Kingdom

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315.7 Vasilica MOCANU, Universitat de Lleida, Spain and Enric LLURDA, Universitat de Lleida, Spain
A Comparative Study of Erasmus Students in Three Different European Contexts

315.1 Manuela GUILHERME, Centre for Social Studies, Universidade de Coimbra, Portugal
Academic Discourses Across Epistemologies, Languages and Cultures: A View from the South

315.11 Teresa MORLA, Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Spain; Guiomar MERODIO, University of Barcelona, Spain and Tinka SCHUBERT, University of Barcelona, Spain
How Communicative Acts in Dialogic Literary Gatherings Contribute to Enrich Language Skills and Increase Social Cohesion

315.4 Riad NASSER, Fairleigh Dickinson University, USA
Nationalism Vs. Cosmopolitanism: Postcolonial Interpretation of Identity in Mass Education

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

315.14 Francisco Antar MARTINEZ GUZMAN, Universidad de Colima, Mexico
Positive Psychology and the Construction of the Neoliberal Subject: A Critical Approach Towards “Happiness” and “Resilience” Discourses
Language of Struggles and Reconciliation

**Rountable Authors and Papers:**

315.8 Vladimir PAPERNI, University of Haifa, Israel
*Kill Brother: A Hegemonic Discourse of the Russian Aggression Against Ukraine*

315.5 Mehmet MUTLU, Middle East Technical University (METU), Turkey
*Publishing Experience of the Urban Poor: Katik Newspaper*

315.3 Tatiana NIKULINA, St.-Petersburg State University, Russia; Elena YAGUNOVA, St.-Petersburg State University, Russia and Vladislav KOTOV, St.-Petersburg State University, Russia
*Socio-Political Events and Language of Twitter: The Representation of Events in Ukraine in Russian Twitter*

315.12 Sumaiah ALMUDARRA, Université Nice Sophia Antipolis, France
*Vous, les autres: L’altérité dans les discours aux Nations Unies*

**Distributed Papers:**

315.15 Edson DORNELES, Dorneles, Brazil

315.17 Emmanuel H. RODRIGUES, Universidade de Brasília, Brazil
*Theoretical Developments in Critical Discourse Analysis: For a Linguistic about Brazil*

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The Representation of Gender Identities

**Rountable Authors and Papers:**

315.10 Sirin DILLI, Giresun Universities, Turkey
*Beyond the Camera: Women Screenwriters in Turkish Cinema*

315.2 Claire MAREE, University of Melbourne, Australia
*Debuting into the Scene: Women Narrating Queer Time and Space*

315.9 Judit KROO, Stanford University, USA and Eunyeong KIM, Stanford University, USA
*The Construction and Consumption of Korean Masculinity in Japan*

315.6 Pavel POSPECH, Masaryk University, Czech Republic
*Women in the Public Space of the Early 20th Century Czechoslovakia: The Guidebooks for „Proper Conduct” in a Men’s World*

**Distributed Papers:**

315.13 Guzin YAMANER, Ankara University, Turkey
*20 Years Experiment in Stage Arts, Language and Gender Classes in Women Studies Department*

315.16 Svetlana NOVIKOVA, Russian State Social University, Russia
*Social State and Gender Equality in Modern Russia*

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**Wednesday 13 July**

09:00-10:30

**JS-50 Re-Imagining Gendered & Raced Representations in the Public Sphere**

**Committees:** RC32 Women in Society (Host); RC25 Language and Society

See Joint Session Details for JS-50.

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**JS-55 Innovation in Discourse: Promotion, Defensiveness, Reflexivity and Hidden Fears**

**Committees:** RC30 Sociology of Work (Host); RC25 Language and Society

See Joint Session Details for JS-55.

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316 **RC25 Business Meeting**

**Location:** Hörsaal 5A G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

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**Thursday 14 July**

09:00-10:30

**317 Discourse in Practice: Microsociology of Social Exclusion and Control**

**Location:** Hörsaal III (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

**Session Organizer:** Frida PETERSSON, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

**Authors and Papers:**

317.1 Bruna Gisi MARTINS DE ALMEIDA, Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil
*Delinquent Self As a “Frame Trap”: The Routine Processing of Inmates in Youth Detention Centers*

317.2 Franca ORLETTI, Università di Roma Tre, Italy and Rossella IOVINO, Università di Roma Tre, Italy
*Latin As a Tool for Social Differentiation. a Study of the Italian Juridical and Medical Language.*

317.3 Keiji FUJIYOSHI, Otemon Gakuin University, Japan
*Liberty, Harmony and Democracy: Why Democracy Works Ill in Japan?*

317.4 Amado ALARCON ALARCON, Universidad Rovira i Virgili, Spain

317.5 Peter OEIJ, TNO, Netherlands; Steven DHOND'T, TNO, Netherlands and Jeff GASPERSZ, Nyenrode Business University, Netherlands
*Defensive Behaviours in Innovation Teams – an Analysis How Teams Discuss It*

**Distributed Papers:**

317.6 Hakushi HAMAOKA, Nova School of Business and Economics, Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Portugal
*Appreciating Inequality: Providing Thickness to Discourses of the Powerless*
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**318  Discourses on Risk**

**Location:** Hörsaal 23 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Emmanuel H. RODRIGUES, Faculdade Frassinetti do Recife - FAFIRE, Brazil and Viviane RESENDE, University of Brasilia, Brazil

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

318.1  Celine-Marie PASCALE, American University, USA
*Vernacular Epistemologies of Risk: The Crisis in Fukushima*

318.2  Vesa KOSKELA, University of Turku, Finland
*War: The Final Word in Managing Risk*

318.3  Gloria Luz NELSON, Department of Social Sciences, College of Arts and Sciences, University of the Philippines, Los Banos, Philippines; Esperanza ESPINO, ESPERANZA, Department of Parasitology, Research Institute of Tropical Medicine Mandaluyong, Philippines; Pauline Joy LORENZO, Research Institute of Tropical Medicine, Mandaluyong, Philippines; Ma Lauren NOLASCO, Research Institute of Tropical Medicine, Mandaluyong, Philippines, Philippines
*Eliciting Perceptions on Malaria Using Photovoice in Endemic Communities in Palawan, Philippines*

318.4  Iwona MLOZNIAK, Institute of Sociology, Poland
*Risk and Fear in the Discourses about Ageing*

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**JS-67  The Use of Language and Silences in Coping with Everyday Nationalism, Racism and Sexism**

**Committees:** RC05 Racism, Nationalism and Ethnic Relations (Host); RC25 Language and Society

See Joint Session Details for JS-67.
RC26  Sociotechnics, Sociological Practice

Program Coordinator: Flaminia SACCA, Tuscia University, Italy

Monday 11 July

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JS-25  Social Enterprises and Empowerment. Part I
Committees: RC26 Sociotechnics, Sociological Practice (Host); RC10 Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management
See Joint Session Details for JS-25.

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JS-29  Social Enterprises and Empowerment. Part II
Committees: RC10 Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management (Host); RC26 Sociotechnics, Sociological Practice
See Joint Session Details for JS-29.

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319  Social Change and New Forms of Government and Political Participation
Location: Hörsaal 6D P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizers: Arianna MONTANARI, University of Rome, Italy and Gloria PIRZIO, Universita Sapienza di Roma, Italy

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
319.1 Flaminia SACCA, Tuscia University, Italy
The Formation of Globalized Political Cultures

319.2 Michele NEGRI, University of Tuscia, Viterbo, Italy
New Indicators for the Study of Pathways to Political Participation

319.3 Nikos SARRIS, National Centre for Social Research, Greece
Can the Referendum As a Form of Direct Democracy Substitute the Lack of Confidence in Representative Institutions? the Case of the Greek Referendum in July 2015.

Tuesday 12 July

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320  Socio-political change in times of crisis
Location: Seminarraum 5C G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Gertrud LENZER, City University of New York, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
320.1 George GANTZIAS, HELLENIC OPEN UNIVERSITY, SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES, CULTURAL ORGANISATIONS MANAGEMENT, MSc, Greece

320.2 Ioanna GIANNOPOULOU, Sociology Department, University of the Aegean, Mytilini, Greece and Georgios TSOBANOGLOU, University of the Aegean, Greece
The Needs of Unaccompanied Children Minors in Greece

320.3 Massimiliano RUZZEDDU, University Niccolo Cusano Rome, Italy
Common Goods and Political Participation in Rome

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321  Challenging Hegemonies and Emerging Alternatives in Times of Crisis
Location: Hörsaal 6D P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Georgios TSOBANOGLOU, Agean University, Greece

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
321.1 Dionyssis BALOURDOS, National Center for Social Research, Greece
Multidimensional Poverty, Multilevel Governance and Poverty Reduction Strategies in Times of Austerity

321.2 Bibhuti MALIK, Department of Sociology, Babasaheb Bhimrao Ambedkar University, Lucknow, Uttar Pradesh, India
Access to Civil Amenities of Dalits in Eastern Uttar Pradesh: The Poverty Question or Social Exclusion

321.3 Flaminia SACCA, Tuscia University, Italy
The Socio-Political Effects of Mass Migration in Times of Crisis

321.4 Ilona MATYSIAK, The Maria Grzegorzewska University, Poland
New Young Rural Elite? Young People with University Education and Their Motivations and Ways of Life in the Polish Countryside.

321.5 George GANTZIAS, HELLENIC OPEN UNIVERSITY, SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES, CULTURAL ORGANISATIONS MANAGEMENT, MSc, Greece
Info-Communication Payment Culture and Regulation: Global Control, Local Resistance and the “Digital Tax Payment Culture”

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322  Reshaping Democracy? Decision Making, Power and Participation in Times of Crisis
Location: Hörsaal 4A KS (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Flaminia SACCA, Tuscia University, Italy

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
322.1 Lorenzo VIVIANI, University of Pisa, Italy
New Cleavages in Old Europe: Cartel Parties Vs Anti-Establishment Parties

322.2 Andrea MILLEFIORINI, Political Sociology, Italy
The Possible Consequences of the Electoral Reform in the Italian Political System

322.3 Aristeia ALEXIOU, University of the Aegean, Greece
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323  RC26 Business Meeting
Location: Hörsaal 6D P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

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324  Nature, Culture and Development. Part I
Location: Hörsaal 6D P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizers: Marie Louise CONILH DE BEYSSAC, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and Maria Inacia D’AVILA NETO, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
324.1 Nikita POKROVSKY, Higher School of Economics, Russia 'Liquid Migration' Beyond the City: Environmental Values Vs. Urban Everyday Life
324.2 Eirini Ioanna VLACHOPOULOU, University of the Aegean, Greece and Georgios TSOBANOPOULOU, Aegean University, Greece Community Fish Stock Management for Conservation and Cohesion: A Comparative Study Between Greece and Japan
324.3 Luciana HALBRITTER, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Maria Inacia D’AVILA NETO, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and Marie Louise CONILH DE BEYSSAC, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil Social Justice and Internet: The Case of Controladoria-Geral Da União Facebook Page
324.4 Bojana BULATOVIC, Master Erasmus Mundus Intercultural Mediation: Identities, Mobilities, Conflicts (MITRA), Belgium Working Mechanisms of Empowerment Programs on the Agency of Roma Women in Montenegro

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325  Civic and political participation in the context of local political and socio-cultural process
Location: Hörsaal 6D P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Nataliya VELIKAYA, Russian State University for the Humanities, Russia
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
325.1 Anton KAZUN, Higher School of Economics (Moscow), International Center for the Study of Institutions and Development, Russia Social Responsibility of Russian Lawyers: Factors of Engagement into “Pro Bono” Work
325.2 Gaja MAESTRI, Durham University, United Kingdom Resistance in Times of Crisis: How Austerity Generates New Strategies and Solidarities Against Roma Residential Segregation in Rome
325.3 Jurga BUCAITĖ-VILKE, Vytautas Magnus University, Department of Sociology, Lithuania Discussing New Modes of Neighborhood Governance: Evidence from Lithuania on Mayors Support to Local Community Involvement to Decision-Making Processes

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326  Life after the City: De-Urbanization and Social Capital in Non-Urban Areas
Location: Hörsaal 6D P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Nikita POKROVSKY, Higher School of Economics, Russia
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
326.1 Andrey TREYVISH, Institute of Geography Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia and Tatiana NEFEDOVA, Institute of Geography Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia Rural-Urban Continuum in the Context of Urbanization, De-Urbanization and Recurrent Mobility of Population
326.2 Vladimir ILIN, St. Petersburg University, Russia Between City and Village: Models of Dual Lifestyles in Russia
326.3 Sergey ROBYLEV, moscow state, Russia and Alla BOBYLEVA, moscow state "lomonosov" university, Russia Sustainable Development Indicators for Cities
326.4 Uliana NIKOLAeva, Lomonosov Moscow State University, Russia The Concept of ‘Archaic’ in Interpreting Contemporary Community Life

Thursday 14 July

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327  Socio-Economic Crisis, Info-Communication Culture and Social Media Power
Location: Hörsaal 6D P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: George GANTZIAS, HELLENIC OPEN UNIVERSITY, SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES, CULTURAL ORGANISATIONS MANAGEMENT, MSC, Greece
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
327.1 Tumwerinde Emmanuel ATURINDE, Ministry of Defence, Uganda, Uganda “Digital Socialization” and the “New Political Culture of Resistance” in Sub-Saharan Africa: The Case of Youth Politics.
327.2 Anastasia KAZUN, National Research University Higher School of Economics, Russia Why Russians Do Not Fear Economic Sanctions? the Counterrhetoric Strategies of the Print Media
327.3 Argyro KANTARA, Cardiff University, United Kingdom Impression Management in Greek Pre-Election Interviews
**RC29**

**Deviance and Social Control**

**Program Coordinator:** Jose Vicente TAVARES-DOS-SANTOS, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Porto Alegre, Brazil

**Monday 11 July**

09:00-10:30

328  **Culture of Violence: social representations and images**

**Location:** Seminar 32 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizer:** Maria Stela GROSSI PORTO, University of Brasilia, Brazil

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

328.1 Jose Vicente TAVARES-DOS-SANTOS, FEDERAL UNIVERSITY OF RIO GRANDE DO SUL, PORTO ALEGRE, BRAZIL

*Violence in Literature: The NOVEL of Violence in LATIN America*

328.2 Jacqueline SINHORETTO, Federal University of Sao Carlos, Brazil

*Social Control and Racial Relations in Brazil: Old and New Affinities*

328.3 Maria Stela GROSSI PORTO, Brasilia University, Brazil

*Police: Professional Identity and Social Representations in Brazil*

328.4 Ivone COSTA, Federal University of Lisbon, Brazil and Iris GOMES, Federal University of Bahia, Brazil

*Social Responsibility and Police Forces an Investigation about Values and Practices Developed in Brazil and Portugal*

328.5 Enio PASSIANI, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil and Alex NICHE TEIXEIRA, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil

*Horror, Crime and Violence As Entertainment: A Brazilian Case Study*

328.6 Mahmood SHAHABI, Allameh Tabataba’i University, Iran

*A Comparative Research on the Deterring Effects of Religious and Non-Religious Factors on Economic Crimes in Iran*

328.7 Cesar BARREIRA, Universidade Federal do Ceará, Brazil

*Cruelty and Diffuse Violence within the Current Brazilian Context*

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329  **Sociology of Punishment: rehabilitation and social control**

**Location:** Seminar 32 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizer:** Caroline AGBOOLA, University of Johannesburg, South Africa

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

329.1 Nirmal CHAKRABARTI, KIIT University, School of Law, India

*Is Rehabilitation Essential in Probation Service?: A Socio-LEGAL Approach to Developing a Theory of Self-Correction?*

329.2 Silvia GOMES, University of Minho, Portugal

*Life after Prison - Gender Differences in the Perceived Needs and Barriers of Prisoners Preparing for Reentry*

329.3 Jakub LEWANDOWSKI, 1) Institute for Agricultural and Forest Environment, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland, and 2) Adam Mickiewicz University, Poland

*15 Years of Expansion and Implausible Results. Effectiveness, Efficiency and Sustainability of CCTV System in Poznań., Poland.*

329.4 Maria-Fátima SANTOS, University of California, Berkeley, USA

*Dungeons and ‘Democracy’: Brazilian Carceral Reform in the Bureaucratic Field*

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

329.5 Mónica PONTONES, Universidad Autonoma de la Ciudad de Mexico, Mexico and Miguel MONROY FARIAS, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico

*Educación Superior En Contextos Carcelarios. La Situación Carcelaria Como Experiencia Limite*

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330  **Security and Penal State-Making: The Politics, Institutionalization and Effects of Security As a Category of Public Intervention**

**Language:** English, Spanish

**Location:** Seminar 32 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizers:** Paul Carlos HATHAZY, CONICET / Universidad Nacional de Cordoba, Argentina and Jose Luiz RATTON, Graduate Program in Sociology, Universidad Federal de Pernambuco, Brazil

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

330.1 Christina MERZ, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology (KIT), Germany

*Hot Spot Societies: The Urban Space As a “Projection Screen” for Data-Driven Crime Prevention and Law Enforcement*

330.2 Andrea KRETSCCHMANN, Centre Marc Bloch, Germany

*Internal Security Law in the Making. Structures of Experience and Expectance in Austria’s Discourse of a New Terrorism Act*

330.3 Jose Javier NINO MARTINEZ, Autonomous University of Mexico State, Mexico and Vanessa Lizbeth LARA CARMONA, Universidad Autónoma del Estado de México, Mexico

*Project of Citizen Identity Card and Institutional Design of Security Policy in Mexico*

330.4 Jesica VEGA, Universidad de Guanajuato, Mexico and Yamil PICON VARGAS, Universidad de Guanajuato, Mexico

*Citizenship and Public Security, 15 Years of Transition in Mexico: An Assessment of Guanajuato*

330.5 Jose Luiz RATTON, Federal University of Pernambuco, Brazil

*The Debate on “Militarization of Public Security” in Brazil: After All, What Is It?*
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331  Drugs: from crime to legalization
Location: Seminar 32 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: John SCOTT, Queensland University of Technology, Australia

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

331.1 Orna ACHRAI, Zefat Academic college, Israel and Yaffa MOSKOVICH, Zefat Academic college, Israel
The “Rothschild” Group (The Third Floor): Examination of the Existential Treatment of Rehabilitating Drug Addicts According to Prof. S.G. Shoham

331.2 Tacyana LOPES, A doctoral student in Sociology from the UFMG, Master of Social Development, Master in Public Management, Associate Professor, Department of Sociology at the UFMG, CRISP researcher, Brazil
Democratization of the Brazilian Criminal Justice System (CJS)? an Analysis About the Perception of Female Participation in Drug Trafficking Crime in Montes Claros, Minas Gerais, Brazil.

331.3 Beverly THOMPSON, Siena College, USA
Marijuana Legalization in the United States, Continued Imprisonment, and Felony Bans in the Cannabis Industry

331.4 John SCOTT, Queensland University of Technology, Australia and Ross Coomber COOMBER, Griffith University, Australia
The Social Supply of Cannabis: Local Observations and Global Context

331.5 Sergio ADORNO, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil and Camila DIAS, Federal University of ABC - UFABC, Brazil
Illegal Market Routes in the Brazilian Frontier Zones and its Impacts in the Urban Centers

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332  Keynote Session: The Social Control and Deviance. the State of the Art
Location: Seminar 32 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Jose Vicente TAVARES-DOS-SANTOS, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Porto Alegre, Brazil
Panelists: Sergio ADORNO, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Cesar BARREIRA, UNIVERSIDADE FEDERAL DO CEARA, Brazil; Maria Stela GROSSI PORTO, UNIVERSIDADE DE BRASILIA, Brazil; Arpita MITRA, KIIT University, India; Gunter STUMMVOLL, Vienna University, Austria; Augusto DE VENANZI, Indiana University - Purdue University Fort Wayne, USA; Paul Carlos HATHAZY, Paul, Sociology, CONICET / Universidad Nacional de Cordoba Argentina, Argentina and Arturo ALVARADO, EL COLEGIO DE MEXICO, Mexico

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333  Social Control in Urban Criminology – Understanding Deviance and Public Order in Urban Space
Location: Seminar 32 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Gunter STUMMVOLL, Vienna University, Austria

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

333.1 Sebastian KURTENBACH, Institute of Sociology and Social Psychology, Germany
Understanding Neighbourhood Effects

333.2 Joana DANIEL-WRABETZ, STOP Trafficking and Oppression of Children & Women, India and Rita PENEDO, Observatory on Trafficking in Human Beings, Portugal
Trafficking in Human Beings in Time and Space: A Socio-Ecological Perspective

333.3 Carlos FIALHO, Universidade Federal Fluminense, Brazil and Tatiana MIRANDA, Instituto Brasileiro de Geografia e Estatistica, Brazil
The Last Hour: A Study about Homicides and Social Exclusion

333.4 Anthony AMATRUDO, MIDDLESEX UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW, United Kingdom
What Bit of ‘urban’ Is Being Socially Controlled and Why?

333.5 Pavel POSPECH, Masaryk university, Czech Republic
Who is a “Maladaptive Citizen”? the Czech Media Discourse on Groups-Associated Disorder in Public Space

333.6 Yakov GILINSKIY, Russian State University of Education, Russia
Deviance and Social Control in the Society of a Postmodern Democratization of the Brazilian Criminal Justice System?

333.7 Michal KROTCHVILA, St. Elizabeth University, Slovakia
Youth Fighting in Public Space

333.8 Vitor RIBEIRO, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil

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334  Policing Crisis, Community Policing and New Experiences
Location: Seminar 32 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Arturo ALVARADO, EL Colegio de Mexico, Mexico

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

334.1 Andrew SPIVAK, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, USA; Christie BATSON, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, USA; William SOUSA, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, USA and Robert FUTRELL, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, USA
Assessing the Impact of the Smart Policing Initiative: “Hotspot” Neighborhood Saturation, Urban Disorder and Crime Prevention

334.2 Arpita MITRA, KIIT University, School of Law, India
People’s Police or Police’s People?: An Appraisal of Police-Public Collaboration By the Populace of Bhubaneswar, India.

334.3 Henry ALLEN, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Wheaton College (IL), USA
Social Justice, Police Shootings, and Abusive Social Encounters with Unarmed African Americans

334.4 Melissa DE MATTOS PIMENTA, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil; Alex NICHE TEIXEIRA, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil and Rochele FACHINETTO, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil
Community Policing Programs in Brazil
334.5 Andre ZANETIC, Center for the Study of Violence - University of Sao Paulo (NEV-USP), Brazil; Bruno Paes MANSO, Center for the Study of Violence - University of Sao Paulo (NEV-USP), Brazil; Ariadne NATAL, Center for the Study of Violence - University of Sao Paulo (NEV-USP), Brazil; Frederico Castelo BRANCO, Center for the Study of Violence - University of Sao Paulo (NEV-USP), Brazil 

Predictors and Impacts of Police Legitimacy in the City of Sao Paulo

334.6 Daniel MISSE, Universidade Federal Fluminense, Brazil and Paulo COUTO FILHO, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Pacification and Other Occupation Police Tactics in an Integrated Area of Public Security in Rio De Janeiro

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335 RC29 Business Meeting

Location: Seminar 32 (Juridicum)

Wednesday 13 July

09:00-10:30

336 Juvenile Delinquency Across Europe: Empirical and Comparative Perspectives

Location: Seminar 32 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Christopher SCHLEMBACH, University of Vienna, Austria

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

336.1 Silvia STAUBLI, University of Fribourg, Switzerland and Janne KIVIVUORI, University of Helsinki, Finland

Religion: Protective or Risk Factor for Victimization Risk of Juveniles?

336.2 Patrik MANZONI, University of Zurich, Switzerland

Predicting Juvenile Delinquency in Austria: A Test of Different Theoretical Approaches

336.3 Hlin KRISTBERGSDOTTIR, University of Iceland, Iceland and Jon Gunnar BERNBURG, University of Iceland, Iceland

Bullying in Social Context: Are Impoverished Adolescents at a Greater Risk of Being Bullied in Affluent Neighborhoods?

336.4 Christopher SCHLEMBACH, University of Vienna, Austria

Juvenile Delinquency in Austria: Results from the Isrd-3 Study

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337 Valuing Diversity Instead of Constructing Deviance: A Future Perspective for Sociological Research?

Location: Seminar 32 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Dominik BALDIN, Technical University of Munich, Germany and Laura DOBUSCH, MPI for Social Law and Social Policy, Germany

Chairs: Dominik BALDIN, Technische Universität München, Germany and Laura DOBUSCH, MPI for Social Law and Social Policy, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

337.1 Judith MOYLE, Deakin University, Australia

Considering Disability As Functional Difference in the Diversity Discourse in Australia

337.2 Fabian KARSCH, Technische Universität München, Germany

Being Different: Neurodiversity and Neurosocial Subjectification

337.3 Alexandre BARIL, Institute of Feminist and Gender Studies, University of Ottawa, Canada

Breeding "Debilitating" Blood and Bodies: Building Bridges Between Queer and Disability Studies By Comparing Voluntary HIV Acquisition and Voluntary Disability Acquisition

337.4 Yukie NAKAO, Kyoto University, Japan

Capturing What Impairment Enables: A View from an African Urban Situation

337.5 Sarah REKER, TU München, Germany and Christiane KELLNER, TU München Lehrstuhl Diversitätssoziologie, Germany

Diversity in Society: The Disability Perspective
RC30  Sociology of Work
Program Coordinator: Delphine MERCIER, Centro de Estudios Mexicanos y Centroamericanos, Mexico and Stéphanie BARRAL, Institut National de la Recherche Agronomique, France

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338  Local Expression of the Work Process Internationalisation
Location: Hörsaal 24 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Maria Eugenia LONGO, LEST, France

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338.3  Saskia SCHINDLER, University of Vienna, Austria
Fragmented Staff – Temporary Agency Work and Its Meaning for Staff Relations in Austria

338.5  Antonio TRINIDAD-REQUENA, Department of Sociology at University of Granada (Spain), Spain; Rosa SORIANO-MIRAS, Department of Sociology of University of Granada (Spain), Spain and Marlene SOLIS, Colef, Mexico
Industrial Relocation and Social Processes: The Case of Tanger (Morocco).

338.2  Alinaya Sybilla FABROS, University of the Philippines, Philippines
Situating Outsourcable Labor: Location Work and the Era of Transnational Service Expansion in the Global Economy

338.1  Jacques DE WET, University of Cape Town, South Africa
The New Work Order in Corporate South Africa from the Perspective of Black African Managers

338.4  Delphine MERCIER, LEST UMR 7317, France and Helen SAMPSON, Cardiff University, United Kingdom
The Offshore Human Resource Management in the Case of Transnational and Cross-Border Companies.

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339  Globalisation and Forms of Worker Protection.
Location: Hörsaal III (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizers: Helen SAMPSON, Cardiff University, United Kingdom and Jose Ricardo RAMALHO, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ), Brazil

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

339.2  Cheng Li, University of Campinas, Brazil
Occupational Safety and Health Guidelines for the Retail Industry

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340  The Third World Migrant Labour to First World Countries and the Implications to the Work.
Language: Spanish, French, English
Location: Hörsaal 24 (Main Building)
Session Organizers: Delphine MERCIER, Laboratoire d’Économie et de Sociologie du Travail, France and Prema RAJAGOPALAN, Indian Institute of Technology Madras, India

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341  Transformation of Work in Bureaucratic Organizations
Location: Hörsaal BIG 1 (Main Building)
Session Organizers: Frank SOWA, Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Germany and Ronald STAPLES, Friedrich-Alexander-University Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

341.1  Kathleen LYNCH, University College Dublin, Ireland and Bernie GRUMMELL, National University of Ireland, Maynooth, Ireland
New Managerialism As the Organizational Form of Neoliberalism

341.2  Micol BRONZINI, Department of Economics and Social Science, Italy and Diego COLETTO, Department of Sociology and Social Research, University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy
Street Level Bureaucracy Under Pressure: Job Insecurity, Business Logic and Challenging Users

341.3  Kendra BRIKEN, University of Strathclyde, United Kingdom and Christian MOUHANNA, Centre de recherches sociologiques sur le droit et les institutions pénales (CESDIP), France
Police Forces at Work: Going through Management?

341.4  Clive TRUSSON, Loughborough University, United Kingdom
Managerial Control of IT Professionals Via IT Systems

341.5  Stephanie SCHNEIDER, University of Siegen, Germany

Tuesday 12 July

09:00-10:30

Location: Hörsaal 23 (Main Building)
Session Organizers: Mascha WILL-ZOCHOLL, Goethe-University Frankfurt, Germany and Jessica LONGEN, Technical University Dortmund, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

342.1  Philip SCHÖERPFF, University of Vienna, Austria; Joerg FLECKER, University of Vienna, Austria and Annika SCHONAUER, University of Vienna, Austria
Roundtable C

**Roundtable Authors and Papers:**

**343.2** Mathilde MONDON-NAVAZO, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul (UFRGS) / Université Sorbonne Nouvelle - Paris 3, Brazil
Los Trabajadores Autónomos Económicamente Dependientes En Francia y Brasil: Diferencias y Semejanzas

**Distributed Papers:**

**343.7** Carlos MEJIA REYES, Universidad Autonoma del Estado de Hidalgo, Mexico
Centralidad Del Trabajo En México. Una Revisión Desde La Encuesta Mundial De Valores.

14:15-15:45

**JS-42** Farm Work Issues within Globalization.

**Committees:** RC30 Sociology of Work (Host); RC40 Sociology of Agriculture and Food

See Joint Session Details for JS-42.

16:00-17:30

**344** Current Transformation Processes on the German Labour Market - Empirical Evidences and Theoretical Explanations

**Location:** Seminarsaal 10 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizer:** Klaus SCHMIERL, Institute for Social Science Research (ISF), Germany

**Panelist:** Gerhard BOSCH, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany

**Rountables:**

Roundtable A

**Rountable Authors and Papers:**

**344.1** Klaus SCHMIERL, Institute for Social Science Research (ISF), Germany; Gerhard BOSCH, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany and Klaus DOERRE, University of Jena, Germany
“Current Transformation Processes on the German Labour Market - Empirical Evidences and Theoretical Explanations”

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**Roundtable B**

**Rountable Authors and Papers:**

**Distributed Papers:**

**344.5** Nina POHLER, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Germany
“We Have Offline Meetings Twice a Year” - Coordination and Justification Work in a Virtual Cooperative

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**Roundtable C**

**Roundtable Authors and Papers:**

**343.2** Kumiko KAWASHIMA, Macquarie University, Australia
Offshore IT Service Outsourcing and New Labour Export: Japanese Migrant Workers in Chinese Software Parks in Dalian

**343.3** Jacob LIMA, Federal University of Sao Carlos, Brazil
The Digital Workers in Brazil: Between Creativity and Precariousness.

**343.4** Keita MATSUSHITA, Jissen Women’s University, Japan
Mediated Work Place and Work Styles As Second Offline: The Case Study of Coworking Space in Shibuya, Japan

**Distributed Papers:**

**343.5** Nina POHLER, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Germany
“We Have Offline Meetings Twice a Year” - Coordination and Justification Work in a Virtual Cooperative

10:45-12:15

**343** Repensar El Trabajo y La Sociología Laboral Desde El Sur Global: La Experiencia De América Latina / Rethinking the Work and the Sociology of Work from the Global South the Experience of Latin America.

**Language:** Spanish, English

**Location:** Seminarsaal 10 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizer:** Javier HERMO, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina

**Rountables:**

Roundtable A

**Roundtable Authors and Papers:**

**343.9** Alejandro PIZZI, UNIVERSIDAD DE VALENCIA, Spain
América Latina y Europa. Una Perspectiva Comparada De La Evolución De Sus Sistemas De Relaciones Laborales

**343.3** Vera VRATUSA, Belgrade University, Serbia
Questions on the Work and the Sociology of Work from the Global South Perspective - the Experience of Former “Second World”

**343.5** Alberto Leonard BIALAKOWSKY, Instituto de Investigaciones Gino Germani, Facultad de Ciencias Sociales, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina and Ana CARDENAS TOMAZIC, Institute for Social Research (ISF), Germany
The (re)Invention of Labour, the Worker, and Social Domination

**343.8** Byoug-Hoon LEE, Chung-Ang Univ., South Korea
The Crisis of Work Sociology in the Era of Neoliberalism: The Case of South Korea
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345 Moving Towards a Decent Work in a Multi-Active Society: Utopia or Reality? Part I

Location: Hörsaal SA G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizers: Bernard FUSULIER, Université catholique de Louvain, Belgium; Marian BAIRD, University of Sydney Business School, Australia; Diane-Gabrielle TREMBLAY, Teluq, Canada; Pascal BARBIER, Université Paris 1 Sorbonne, France and Hideki NAKAZATO, Konan University, Japan

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

345.1 Diane-Gabrielle TREMBLAY, University of Québec - Teluq, Canada
   Right to Request “Decent” Work for Working Caregivers?

345.2 Benedikt HASSLER, University of Applied Sciences and Arts Northwestern Switzerland, Switzerland

345.3 Nobuko HOSOGAYA, Sophia University, Japan; Noriko ARAI, Sophia university, Japan; Akiko OUCHI, Kwansei University, Japan and Asuka TAKEUCHI, Sophia university, Japan
   Navigating Career with Young Children: Japanese Women, Family-Life Balance and the Challenges of Professional Advancement

345.4 Lena HUNEFELD, Federal Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, Germany and Susanne GERSTENBERG, Federal Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, Germany
   Temporary Agency Work and Mental Health in Europe – Decent Work As a Long-Term Goal

345.5 Akiko OISHI, Chiba University, Japan
   Nonstandard Work Schedules and the Work-Life Balance of Mothers in Japan

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346 Moving Towards a Decent Work in a Multiactive Society: Utopia or Reality? Part II

Location: Hörsaal SA G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizers: Bernard FUSULIER, Université catholique de Louvain, Belgium; Hideki NAKAZATO, Konan University, Japan; Diane-Gabrielle TREMBLAY, Teluq, Canada; Marian BAIRD, University of Sydney Business School, Australia and Pascal BARBIER, Universite Paris 1 Sorbonne, France

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

346.1 Carina ALTREITER, Department of Sociology, University of Vienna, Austria and Meinrad ZIEGLER, Department of Sociology, JLU Linz, Austria
   Thinking about Decent Work in Capitalism in Terms of a ‘concrete Utopia’

346.2 Olga CZERANOWSKA, University of Warsaw, Poland
   Occupational Prestige As Element of the ‘Decent Work’

346.3 Francesco LARUFFA, Humboldt University, Germany and Hannah SCHILLING, Center for Metropolitan Studies, Technische Universität Berlin, Germany
   Decent Work: A Challenge for a Global Sociology of Labor

346.4 Jenni SPANNARI, University of Helsinki, Finland
   Compassion – the key to meaningful and decent work

346.5 Daiga KAMERADE, University of Birmingham, United Kingdom and Matthew BENNETT, University of Birmingham, United Kingdom
   Voluntary Work and Generous Unemployment Benefits As a Replacement for the Loss of Manifest and Latent Benefits of Paid Work

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

346.6 Wen-Jui HAN, New York University, USA
   Parental Employment and the Future of the Society: The 2014 Child Well-Being Study

346.7 Bernard FUSULIER, Université catholique de Louvain, Belgium
   Reconciling Work and Family in a Multi-active Society

346.8 Carla Regina DIEGUEZ, Fundacao Escola de Sociologia e Politica de Sao Paulo, Brazil

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JS-55 Innovation in Discourse: Promotion, Defensiveness, Reflexivity and Hidden Fears

Committees: RC30 Sociology of Work (Host); RC25 Language and Society

See Joint Session Details for JS-55.

16:00-17:30

JS-58 Les Carrières Créatives: Modèles Contemporains D’organisation Du Travail / Creative Careers: Contemporary Models of Work Organization

Committees: RC30 Sociology of Work (Host); TG04 Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty

See Joint Session Details for JS-58.
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09:00-10:30

347  Informal Employment and Excluded Workers Part I

**Location:** Hörsaal 5A G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

**Session Organizer:** Byoung-Hoon LEE, Chung-Ang University, South Korea

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

347.1 Steven Sek-yum NGAI, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
*Informal Employment and Social Exclusion Among Young Rural-Urban Migrant Workers in China*

347.2 Maria Eugenia LONGO, INRS - UCS, Canada
*The Multiple Expressions of State Informalization in Employment. the Case of Young Workers in Argentina.*

347.3 Tatiana KARABCHUK, LCSR, Higher School of Economics, Moscow, Russia and Natalya SOBOLEVA, LCSR, Higher School of Economics, Russia
*Informal Employment and Subjective Well-Being in Europe: Evidence from the European Social Survey Data*

347.4 Dominika WINOGRODZKA, Jagiellonian University, Poland
*Reflect and Discuss the New Dimension of Informal Work – on the Example of Student Internships*

347.5 Carlos FIALHO, Universidade Federal Fluminense, Brazil and Tatiana MIRANDA, Instituto Brasileiro de Geografia e Estatística, Brazil
*Social Disqualification and Negative Identity: The Case of the Motoboys*

347.6 Justyna ZIELINSKA, University of Warsaw, Poland and Jacek ZYCH, University of Warsaw, Poland
*Work of the Unemployed? Exploitation of Marginalized Workers in Poland.*

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348  Informal Employment and Excluded Workers Part II

**Location:** Hörsaal 5A G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

**Session Organizer:** Byoung-Hoon LEE, Chung-Ang Univ., South Korea

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

348.1 Jens THOEMMES, CERTOP-CNRS-University of Toulouse, France
*The Rules of Posting: Intra-European Mobility of Labour and Pressure on National Regulations*

348.2 Marko GALIC, The University of Auckland, New Zealand and Maja CURCIC, The University of Auckland, New Zealand
*Everyday Struggle: Understanding Precarious Work and Life through Workers' Testimonies, Class Analysis and the Imaginary of Neoliberal Capitalism*

348.3 Shinji KOJIMA, Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University, Japan
*Linking Consent and Resistance: Worker Responses to the Vulnerability of Informal Employment in Japan*

348.4 Prema RAJAGOPALAN, Indian Institute of Technology, Madras, India
*Goldsmiths and the Informal Sector: A Study on the Changing Nature of a Caste Occupation*

348.5 Anna SEBŐK, Educatio Non-Profit LLC, Hungary and Zsuzsanna VEROSZTA, Educatio Non-Profit LLC, Hungary
*The Blind Spot of Employment Statistics - Educational and Demographic Characteristics of Non-Registered Graduates in the Labor Market Administration System*

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**Committees:** RC30 Sociology of Work (Host); RCS2 Sociology of Professional Groups

See Joint Session Details for JS-68.

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349  RC30 Business Meeting

**Location:** Hörsaal 5A G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
No. 350  Program–Session Details  RC31 Sunday 10 July

RC31  Sociology of Migration

Program Coordinator: Gustavo VERDUZCO, El Colegio de Mexico, Mexico

Sunday 10 July

09:00-10:30  350  Migration and Sexuality
Location: Hörsaal 07 (Main Building)
Co-chairs: Martina CVAJNER, University of Trento, Italy and Giuseppe SCIORTINO, University of Trento, Italy

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
350.1 Carolina ROSAS, Instituto de Investigaciones Gino Germani, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina and Cecilia GAYET, Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales, Mexico
Sexuality in the Migration Process: Latin American Migrants in Chicago and Buenos Aires

350.2 Teresita DEL ROSARIO, Asia Research Institute, Singapore
Love on the Run: Transmigration, Emotions, and Governmentality Among Filipino Domestic Workers in Singapore and Thailand

350.3 Jonas ROELENS, Ghent University, Belgium
Fornicating Foreigners. Sodomy, Migration, and Urban Society in the Southern Low Countries (1400-1700)

350.4 Parvaneh ASTINFESHAN, Essex University, United Kingdom
The Impact of Migration on Sexual Relationships Among Iranian Immigrant Couples in London

350.5 Melissa BLANCHARD, Idemec, France
Juggling with Moving Sexual Norms: Senegalese Women's Attempts to Make Their Way Through Migration

350.6 Anastasia DIATLOVA, University of Helsinki, Finland
Managing Multiple Marginalization: Russian-Speaking Women Doing Sex Work in Finland

10:45-12:15  351  Making Global Society
Location: Hörsaal 07 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Caroline PLUSS, Univ Liverpool in Singapore, Singapore

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
351.1 Claudia VORHEYER, University of Zurich, Switzerland
Transnational Mobiles – Experiences and Biographical Costs of Perpetual Strangers

351.2 Anna SPIEGEL, Bielefeld University, Germany
Gendered Mobilities, Gendered Cosmopolitanisms: Male and Female Expatriate Managers and Their Accompanying Spouses

351.3 Irene SKOVGAARD-SMITH, Anglia Ruskin University, United Kingdom
The 'Non-Nationals': Multicultural Identity Making Amongst a Group of High-Skilled Migrants in Amsterdam

12:30-14:00  352  The Arts of Migration: Dancing and Signing (to) the World
Location: Hörsaal 07 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Monica IBANEZ-ANGULO, Universidad de Burgos, Spain

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
352.1 Michael PARZER, University of Vienna, Austria
Shifting Symbolic Boundaries on Cultural Markets. Entrepreneurial Strategies of Immigrant Musicians in Austria

352.2 Ruben HERNANDEZ-LEON, University of California, Los Angeles, USA
Chicanos y Veracruzanos: Música, Migración y Étnicidad En La Conexión Veracruz-Los Ángeles

352.3 Erika BUSSE, Universidad del Pacífico, Peru, Peru
Performing Identity: A Comparative Study of Two Peruvian Immigrant Communities and the Practice of Peruvian Dances

352.4 Paula VILLA, LMU Munich, Germany
Dancing Differences - an Intersectional Perspective on Argentine Tango

352.5 Karolina NIKIELSKA-SEKULA, University of Southeast Norway, Department of Cultural Studies and Humanities, Norway
The Taste of “the Stranger.” Performing Heritage in Culture and Language Festival in Norway.

14:15-15:45  353  Social Actions Against Ethnic and Cultural Conflicts in Diversified Communities
Location: Hörsaal 07 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Chie SAKAI, Kansai University, Japan

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
353.1 Alba ANGELUCCI, DESP - University of Urbino Carlo Bo, Italy and Eduardo BARBERIS, DESP - University of Urbino Carlo Bo, Italy
Social Cohesion and Hyper-Diversity in Milan, Italy: A Case Study

353.2 Philip YANG, Texas Woman’s University, USA
Changes in American Attitudes Toward Immigrant-Native Job Competition

353.3 Kyungju KIM, Sogang University, South Korea
Negotiating Reactions to Multi-Racial Tensions: The Civic Roles of the Multicultural Church in Korea

353.4 Claudia MANTOVAN, Università degli Studi di Padova, Italy
The Governance of Multi-Ethnic Neighborhoods Characterized by High Social Conflict: The Case of the Piave Street’s Area in Mestre (Venice, Italy)
353.5 Santa Giuseppina TUMMINELLI, University of Palermo, Italy
Common Places: Migrants in the Shared Spaces of the City

353.6 Susanne CHOI, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
Gender and Anti-Immigration Politics in Post Colonial Hong Kong

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354 Forced Migration and Trafficking in Persons in the Contemporary World: The Variables of Gender, Man-Made Disaster and Economic Liberalization

Location: Hörsaal 07 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Arun Kumar ACHARYA, Universidad Autonoma de Nuevo Leon, Mexico

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

354.1 Carmen MENESES, Comillas University, Spain and Jorge UROZ, Comillas University, Spain
Identification, Rescue, and Social Intervention with the Victims of Trafficking for Sexual Exploitation in Spain

354.2 Awkash KUMAR, CENTRAL UNIVERSITY OF GUJARAT, India
Understanding the Cross Border Trafficking of Human Beings in India and Bangladesh

354.3 Ivana RUIZ ESTRAMIL, Universidad del País Vasco, University of the Basque Country, Spain
European Borders. Between the Dwelling and the Content.

354.4 Jagdish MEHTA, D.A.V. College, Chandigarh (India), India
Smuggling of Migrants from India to Europe Particularly U.K: Issues of Concern

JS-23 The Social Reproductive Worlds of Migrants

Committees: RC06 Family Research (Host); RC31 Sociology of Migration

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355 The Migration Industry: Global Presence, Local Arrangements

Location: Hörsaal 07 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Ruben HERNANDEZ-LEON, University of California, Los Angeles, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

355.1 Gracia LIU-FARRER, Waseda University, Japan
Brokered Education Mobility: Study Abroad Agencies and Student Migration in Asia

355.2 Rebeca RAJMAN, Department of Sociology- University of Haifa, Israel and Nonna KUSHNIROVICH, Ruppin Academic CENTER, Israel
The Migration Industry: Labor Migrant Recruitment Practices in Israel

355.3 David TROUILLE, James Madison University, USA
“Off the Clock”: Generating Resources in Temporary Agricultural Labor

355.4 Federica INFANTINO, University of Oxford, COMPAS, United Kingdom
Mobilizing Networks to Circumvent Borders. the Migration Industry of Hiring Permissions in the Morocco-Italy Migratory System.

355.5 Pei PALMGREN, UCLA, USA
Status Brokers and the Regularization of Irregular Migrants in Thailand

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355.6 Ana LOPEZ-SALA, Spanish National Research Council (CSIC), Spain and Dirk GODENAU, Department of Applied Economics. University of La Laguna (Tenerife), Spain
Non-State Actors and Migration Control in Spain. a Migration Industry Perspective.

355.7 Tobias EULE, University of Bern, Switzerland
Unlikely Partners? Collaboration and Shared Interests Among Immigration Bureaucracy and NGO in Germany

355.8 Jack BARBALET, Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong
Wealth Migration from Mainland China: International Investor Residency Schemes and Illegal Money-Moving As a Special Case of the Migration Industry

355.9 Minori MATSUTANI, Kyoto University, Education, Japan
Labor Markets for Transnational Corporations: Nationalized and Localized Space in Global Context

355.10 Satomi YAMAMOTO, National Fisheries University, Japan
The Migration Industry in Contemporary Japan

355.11 Elisa PASCUCCI, University of Tampere, Finland
Community Infrastructures: Ethnicity, Self-Reliance, and Refugee Governance in Cairo.

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356 Social Integration and Wellbeing Among Transnational Migrants in Family and Community Contexts: The Role of Social Relationships

Location: Hörsaal 07 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Hsin-Chieh CHANG, Academia Sinica, Taiwan

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

356.1 Tuen Yi CHIU, Harvard-Yenching Institute, USA
Postmarital Residence Patterns and Wellbeing of Female Marriage Migrants in South China

356.2 Christian ROGGENBUCK, RMIT University, Australia
Social Relationships of Indian and Filipino Residents in Planned Housing Estates in Australia

356.3 Phi SU, University of California, Los Angeles, USA
A Tale of Two Migration Streams: Vietnamese Immigrants and Refugees in Germany

356.4 Hiroshi KOJIMA, Waseda University, Japan
Families, Friends or Foods?: Correlates of Integration and Wellbeing Among Muslim Immigrants in East Asia

356.5 David BARTRAM, University of Leicester, United Kingdom
Social Connectedness Among European Migrants

356.6 Sofia GASPAR, CIES-IUL/ISCTE-IUL, Avenida das Forças Armadas, 1649-026 Lisboa – Portugal, VAT N° PT 501510184, Portugal
Social Integration of Chinese 1.5 and Second Generations in Portugal
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359  Immigration and Integration Policies from Comparative Perspectives

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

359.1 Peter KIVISTO, Augustana College Univ Trento and St Petersburg State University, USA
Integrating Immigrant Religions in Comparative Perspective

359.2 Yasuhiro HITOMI, Nagoya Gakuin University, Japan
Immigration Strategies of Burmese Refugee Diasporas: Between Burma and Japan

359.3 Domenico MADDALONI, University of Salerno, Italy; Rocío BLANCO GREGORY, University of Extremadura, Spain and Grazia MOFFA, University of Salerno, Italy
Migration in Southern Europe: The Peripheral Incorporation in Crisis

359.4 Ruxandra-Ileana BOICU, University of Bucharest, Romania
EU Integration Policies and Real Experiences of Romanian Migrants

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

359.5 Prema KURIEN, Syracuse University, USA
The Incorporation of South Asian Minorities in Canada and the United States

359.6 Aslican KALFA TOPATES, Pamukkale University, Faculty of Economics and Administrative Sciences, Department of Labour Economics and Industrial Relations, Turkey; Nursel DURMAZ, Pamukkale University, Faculty of Economics and Administrative Sciences, Department of Labour Economics and Industrial Relations, Turkey and Hakan TOPATES, Pamukkale University, Faculty of Economics and Administrative Sciences, Department of Labour Economics and Industrial Relations, Turkey
Iranian Asylum Seekers and Refugees in the Contradiction of Conservatism and Secularism: The Case of Denizli, Turkey

359.7 Natalya TREGUBOVA, TANDEM, St. Petersburg State University, Russia and Dmitrii ZHIKHAREVICH, St. Petersburg State University, Russia
A Comparative Study of Labor Migrants’ Discontent in the Eurosocieties in the Time of Economic and Financial Instability

359.8 Ian MORRISON, The American University in Cairo, Egypt
Interculturalism and the Question of National Identity in Quebec

359.9 Sangji LEE, IOM-MRTC, South Korea and Chang Won LEE, IOM-MRTC, South Korea
The Impact of Government’s Integration Policy on Services of Religious NGOs for Immigrants

359.10 Alexandra MERGENER, Federal Institute for Vocational Education and Training (BIBB), Germany and Tobias MAIER, Federal Institute for Vocational Education and Training, Germany
Skilled Migrants in the German Labour Market – What is the Companies’ Perspective?
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360  Futures of Migration Research: Methodological Innovations and ‘Post-Migrant’ Societies

Location: Hörsaal 07 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Magdalena NOWICKA, Humboldt University, Germany and Lukasz KRZYZOWSKI, Hubold University, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

360.1 Ann KIM, York University, Canada and Reem ATTIEH, York University, Canada
Insights from Canada’s Settlement Industry: Exploring Agency Data on Migration

360.2 Paolo BOCCAGNI, University of Trento, Italy
Home Tours: A New Way of Comparative Investigation into ‘Post-Migration’ Everyday Life

360.3 Rizza Kaye CASES, University of Trento, Italy
Lessons from Utilising Retrospective Network Mapping and Visualisation: Comparing the Networks of Filipino Nurses, Domestic, and Careworkers in London and New York

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

360.4 Olga CRETU, Middlesex University Business School, United Kingdom
‘Londongrad’: A New ‘Home’ for ‘Migrants’ from the Post-Soviet Space?

JS-43  Young Skilled Migrants: Hopes and Struggles in New Global Trends

Committees: RC34 Sociology of Youth (Host); RC31 Sociology of Migration

See Joint Session Details for JS-43.

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361  Migrant “Illegality” and Non-Citizen Precarious Status in the Americas

Location: Hörsaal 07 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Luin GOLDRING, York University, Canada

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

361.1 Luin GOLDRING, York University, Canada and Patricia LANDOLT, University of Toronto, Scarborough, Canada
The Chutes and Ladders of Migrant Incorporation: Legal Status Meets Canadian Newcomer Settlement Landscape

361.2 Lourdes GOUVEIA, University of Nebraska at Omaha, USA and Jasney COGUA-LOPEZ, University of Nebraska at Omaha, USA
Fragmented Citizenship and Precarious Legality Among New Middle-Class Migrants: The Venezuelan Case.

361.3 Douglas MASSEY, Princeton University, USA; Jorge DURAND, University of Guadalajara, Mexico and Karen PREN, Princeton University, USA
Legal Status and Working Conditions of Mexican and Central American Immigrants in the United States: A Multilevel Analysis

361.4 Gabriel ECHEVERRIA CUBELLO, Università degli Studi di Trento, Italy
“Ni Es Lo Mismo, Ni Es Igual”. Ecuadorian Irregular Migrants in Amsterdam and Madrid.

361.5 Helge SCHWIERTZ, University of Osnabruck, Germany
With or without Papers – We Will Always be Illegal: The Movement of Undocumented Youth Beyond Citizenship and Legislation

361.6 Larisa KOSYGINA, El Colegio de la Frontera Sur, Mexico and Martha Luz ROJAS WIESNER, El Colegio de la Frontera Sur, Mexico
Non/Regularization of Guatemalans in Soconusco: Strategic Action As a Privilege

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

361.7 Maria GUERRA, Universidad de Valparaiso, Chile and Nicola NORTH, University of Auckland, New Zealand
Undocumented Migrant Women and Their Children in Chile: Implications for Chile’s Crece Contigo Policy of a Child’s Rights to Health.

JS-48  Global Social Protection and Migration: Reproduction of Inequalities or Safety Net?

Committees: RC19 Sociology of Poverty, Social Welfare and Social Policy (Host); RC31 Sociology of Migration

See Joint Session Details for JS-48.

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362  The Mediterranean Refugee Desaster and the EU

Location: Hörsaal 07 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Ludger PRIES, Ruhr-Universitaet Bochum, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

362.1 Anna GANSBERGEN, Ruhr-University Bochum, Germany
The Role of Asylum Related Organisations and Their Cooperation Networks at the Mediterranean Borders in the Context of the Common European Asylum System

362.2 Marko VALENTA, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway and Dragó ZUPARIC-ILJIC, Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies, Croatia
Welcome, but Please Don’t Stay: Refugee Crisis’ Implications in the South-East European Countries

362.3 Margit FEISCHMIDT, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary and Ilidko ZAKARIAS, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Research Center for Social Sciences, Hungary
Philanthropic Activities and Their Political Implications during the Refugee Crisis in Hungary

362.4 Lama KABBANJI, Institut de recherche pour le développement, France
Exploring the Effects of Border and Immigration Policies on the Strategies of Refugees from Syria

362.5 Zoltan ELOD, MTA-ELTE-Peripato Comparative Social Dynamics Research Group, Hungary; Nikos FOKAS, MTA-ELTE-Peripato Comparative Social Dynamics Research Group, Hungary and Peter BODOR, Eötvös Loránd University, Hungary
From Lesbos to Budapest and Beyond the Construction of the Refugee Problem in the Greek and Hungarian Dailies.

362.6 Ivana RUIZ ESTRAMIL, Universidad del País Vasco, University of the Basque Country, Spain
Humanitarianism: Between Morality and Action

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365 Well-Being Outcomes for Migrants: Fulfilment Vs. Disappointment

Location: Hörsaal 07 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: David BARTRAM, University of Leicester, United Kingdom

Chair: Elaine CHASE, University College London, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

365.1 Raimund HAINDORFER, University of Vienna, Austria; Roland VERWIEBE, University of Vienna, Austria and Christoph REINPRECHT, University of Vienna, Austria

Life Satisfaction and Subjective Assessments of Success Among East-West Commuters in the Central European Region

365.2 Justyna KIJONKA, University of Silesia in Katowice, Poland

If I Had Only Known... (Spät-)Aussiedler Migrants from Upper Silesia in Poland to the Federal Republic of Germany Are Taking Stock of Their Lives

365.3 Emilia PIETKA-NYKAZA, University of West of Scotland, United Kingdom

Should I Stay or Should I Go? Polish Migrants Settlement Practices in the UK, a Decade after Accession

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365.4 Elisabeth GRINDEL, Kaplan International Colleges, United Kingdom

Disappointment or Cruel Optimism?

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366 Migration in Asia

Location: Hörsaal 07 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Eric FONG, University of Toronto, Canada

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

366.1 Saskia WITTEBORN, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

Forced Migration and Mobile Communication Technologies

366.2 Junxiu WANG, Chinese Academy of Social Science, China

Role Trust: A Trust Strategy of Newcomers in the Cities

366.3 James FARRER, Sophia University, Japan

Postcolonial Urban Imaginaries and the Politics of Belonging Among Japanese Residing in Shanghai

366.4 Yiying YANG, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, China

Transitional Identity of the New-Generation of Migration Workers and Its Characteristics

366.5 Jaeyoun WON, Yonsei University, South Korea

Toward Transnational Citizenship in East Asia: Taiwan, South Korea and China

366.6 Hsin-Chieh CHANG, National Taiwan University, Taiwan and Yang-chih FU, Academia Sinica, Taiwan

Attitudes Toward Labor Migrants, Live-in Care Workers, and Skilled Migrants in a New Immigrant Destination: Does Social Contact Matter?
DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

366.7 Iresha LAKSHMAN, University of Colombo, Sri Lanka; Kavindra PARANAGE, University of Colombo, Sri Lanka and Praveena RAJKOBAL, Deakin University, Australia

Exploring the Lives of Sri-Lankan Migrants Working in Korea

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JS-69  Migration and Well-Being. Part I

Committees: RC55 Social Indicators (Host); RC31 Sociology of Migration

See Joint Session Details for JS-69.

16:00-17:30

JS-74  Migration and Well-Being. Part II

Committees: RC31 Sociology of Migration (Host); RC55 Social Indicators

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**RC32**  
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**Program Coordinator:** Akosua ADOMAKO AMPOFO, University of Ghana, Ghana and Josephine BEOKU-BETTS, Florida Atlantic University, USA

**Sunday 10 July**

**09:00-10:30**

**JS-1**  
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**Committees:** RC06 Family Research (Host); RC32 Women in Society  
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**JS-7**  
Intersectionality and Intergenerational Family Relationships

**Committees:** RC32 Women in Society (Host); RC06 Family Research  
See Joint Session Details for JS-7.

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**JS-14**  
Women's Activism in the Most Recent Cycle of Global Protests

**Committees:** RC32 Women in Society (Host); RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change  
See Joint Session Details for JS-14.

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**JS-17**  
Racial, Ethnic and National Marginalization of Female Labor: Intersecting Inequalities at Work / La marginalisation raciale, ethnique et nationale de travailleuses : des inégalités en intersection au travail

**Committees:** RC05 Racism, Nationalism and Ethnic Relations (Host); RC32 Women in Society  
See Joint Session Details for JS-17.

**Monday 11 July**

**09:00-10:30**

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Roundtable 1: Gender Knowledge, Theory and Practice

**Location:** Hörsaal BIG 2 (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Marcia SEGAL, Indiana University South East, USA

**ROUNDTABLES:**

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**ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- 367.2 Helia AALTONEN, Abo Akademi, Finland  
  Gender and Coaching

- 367.7 Heather LAUBE, University of Michigan-Flint, USA  
  Mentoring for Institutional Transformation: Recommendations from a Comparative Analysis

- 367.13 Jussara BARBOSA DOS SANTOS RAXLEN, The New School for Social Research, USA  
  Talking about Care: Communicative Tensions That Make or Un-Make the Practice of Caring

**DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:**

- 367.17 Kristina BINNER, Johannes Kepler University, Austria  
  and Fabienne DECIEUX, Johannes Kepler University, Austria  
  Rising Demands and Varying Perspectives on Early Child Care

**Roundtable B**

**ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- 367.1 Verena MOLITOR, Bielefeld University, Germany  
  Authority Belonging, Intersectionality and Gendered Rights: Lgbttiq Police Officers Between Executing Power, Right Claims and Discriminations

- 367.12 Deniz GOKALP, American University in Dubai, United Arab Emirates  
  Iraqi Media As an International Project: Gender Politics and Journalism in Iraqi Kurdistan

**DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:**

- 367.18 Licy DEVASSY, Carmel College, India  
  Single Women- Choice or Chance?

**Roundtable C**

**ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- 367.3 Diana LENGERSDORF, University of Cologne, Germany and Julia HEIDLER, University of Cologne, Germany  
  Gender and Materialities. How to Gain Access to Embedded Gendered Knowledge

- 367.16 Aleksandra HERMAN, University of Warsaw, Poland  
  On the Need for Translation of Knowledge Between Generations. the Case in Ukrainian Minority in Poland in Gendered Perspective

- 367.15 Catherine BERHEIDE, Skidmore College, USA  
  Uncovering Women's Invisible Volunteer Work: The Role of Women's Work in an Episcopal Church in the United States

- 367.9 Juliet WATSON, RMIT University, Australia  
  Young Women, Homelessness and Social Justice

**Roundtable D**

**ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- 367.6 Ronald KRAMER, University of Auckland, New Zealand  
  How Cultural Tolerance for Men's Violence Against Women Influences the Sentencing of Assault Cases in Specialized Family Violence Courts

- 367.20 Tomoko KAWABATA, Hokkaido University, Japan  
  The Situation of the Harassment Prevention in the Japanese Universities
367.14 Hanna DEBSKA, Pedagogical University of Cracow, Poland
The Social Construction of Femininity in the Discourse of the Polish Constitutional Court

367.5 Gustavo MARIANO, Federal University of Goiás, Brazil and Fernanda FERREIRA, Universidade Federal de Goias, Brazil
Transforming Genders: Subjectivity and the Struggle for Recognition of Transgender People

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:
367.22 Andrea KRETSCHMANN, Centre Marc Bloch, Germany
Regulating Carework: The Thin Line Between Law and a Better Future

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ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
367.11 Jeaney YIP, University of Sydney, Australia
Colour Sisterhood: The Discursive Construction of an Imagined Community in Religious Humanitarian Practice

367.21 Poornam DARBAR, Silveroak college of engineering and technology, India
Emerging Concern of 'the Woman Question' - an Indian Perspective

367.19 Suzana IGNJATOVIC, Institute of Social Sciences, Serbia
The Debate on Breastfeeding in Feminism

367.4 Maxim KUPOVYKH, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
The New Cold War? 'Sexual Democracy' Vs. 'Sexual Sovereignty'

367.10 Elli SCAMBOR, Institute for Gender and Masculinities Research Graz, Austria and Daniela JAUK, University of Graz, Austria
"a Fatherland without Fathers?" – Actors and Discourses of Antifeminist Platforms in Austria

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:
367.23 Gilberto JUNIOR, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande, Brazil
La "Ley Maria Da Penha" y La Alteración Del Paradigma Contra La Violencia a La Mujer

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368 Author Meets Critic
Location: Hörsaal 33 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Evangelia TASTSOGLOU, Saint MaryÂ’s University, Canada

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
368.1 Maria KONTOS, Institute of Social Research, Frankfurt Main, Germany
Migrant Domestic Workers and Family Life. International Perspectives, 2015, Edited By Maria Kontos and Glenda Bonifacio

368.2 Gul OZYEGIN, College of William and Mary, USA
New Desires, New Selves: Sex, Love, and Piety Among Turkish Youth (2015, NYU Press)

369 Roundtable 2: Gender Issues Across the Globe
Location: Hörsaal BIG 2 (Main Building)
Session Organizers: Melanie HEATH, McMaster University, Canada and Anita DASH, Ravenshaw University, India

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ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
369.5 Chia-Ling YANG, Department of Sociology and Work Science, Gothenburg University, Sweden
Motherhood Practices of Women Social Activists in Taiwan

369.26 Gulcin CON, Purdue University, USA
Negotiating Care Responsibilities for Older Parents: Intersection of Gender and Socioeconomic Status in the Case of Turkish Siblings

369.13 Rima SABBAN, ZAYED UNIVERSITY, United Arab Emirates
Precarious Motherhood

369.20 Ewa KRZAKLEWSKA, Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland and Marta WARAT, Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland
Precarity and Gender Equality – Experiences of Women and Men in Poland

369.8 Krista BRUMLEY, Wayne State University, USA
Stalling out? Women and Men Navigate the Gendered Workplace in the "New" Global Economy

369.19 Sveta YAROSHENKO, St.Petersburg State University, Russia
«Women’s Work» and Personal Well-Being: Thechnology of Exclusion in Postsoviet Russia

Roundtable B: Gender and Sexuality: Structure and Agency

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369.17 Shweta ADUR, California State University Fullerton, USA
Fraught Identities and Contentious Belongings

369.11 Umut BELEK ERSEN, Independent researcher, Turkey
Gender Perceptions of Women from Different Social Categories

369.3 Liubov BRONZINO, Peoples’s Friendship University of Russia, Russia
Gender Stereotypes in Modern Russia: Between Traditionalism and Postmodernism

369.25 Anna MORERO BELTRAN, Departament de Sociologia i Anàlisi de les Organitzacions, USA and Elisabet ALMEDA, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain
Gestational Surrogacy in Spain: Parental Transformations in the XXI Century in Spain

369.23 Vanitha DAPPARABAIL, A.V.K College for Women, Hassan Karnataka, India
Women Empowerment and Its Impact on Social Development in India

369.10 Mohammad Hossein PANAHIL, Allameh Tabataba’i University, Iran
Women’s Resources and Their Political Efficacy in Iran

Roundtable C: Gendered Migration and Racial/Ethnic Identities

ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
369.16 Denise SPITZER, University of Ottawa, Canada
“Buy This One!” Migrant Beer Sellers in Southeast Asia

369.24 Bhola GHOSH, Indian Statistical Institute, India
Authority of Khasi Tribe Women in India
369.2 Andrea SCHAEFER, University of Bremen, Germany; Elke HOLST, DIW, Germany and Mechthild SCHROOTEN, HS, Germany
Gender Specific Remittances from Germany before and after the Economic Crisis

369.9 Edwin SEGAL, University of Louisville, USA
Subverting the Dominant Paradigm

369.22 Shu-chuan LAI, National Dong Hwa University, Hualien, Taiwan, Taiwan
The Renewal of Weaving Culture and Tribal Community for Tliuk Women in Taiwan

369.15 Chioma Daisy ONYIGE, University of Port Harcourt, Nigeria
Women, Indigenous Knowledge and Climate Change in the Niger DELTA Region of Nigeria

Roundtable D: Gendered Rights and Intervention

ROUND TABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

369.18 Ligaya LINDIO MCGOVERN, Indiana University, USA
Gender and Sustainability Issues in Tanzania and the Philippines

369.4 Naoko YOSHIDA, University of Kyoto-Sangyo, Japan and Filomin GUTIERREZ, Department of Sociology University of the Philippines Diliman, Philippines
Japanese Female Police Officers --- Forced Marginalization?

369.6 Sunil KUMAR, KURUKSHETRA UNIVERSITY, India
Police Reforms By Introducing Women Police Stations in Haryana: An Analysis in Context of Gender Justice

369.21 Ramani HETAL, Sociology Department, department of law, Veer Narmad South Gujarat University, Surat, Gujarat, India, India
Status of Women Lawyers with Their Rights - a Study of Surat City

369.14 Ruth NENGNEILHING, Women Studies and Research Centre, Rajiv Gandhi University, India
Women in the Forefront: Women’s Movement in Manipur

369.27 Solange SIMOES, Eastern Michigan University, USA; Marlise MATOS ALMEIDA, NEPEM/UFMG, Brazil and Yumi GARCIA DOS SANTOS, Dept. de Sociologia, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais/Brazil, Brazil
Women’s Agency in the Cash Transfer Program in Brazil: Fighting Precarity and Gender Inequality and Transforming the Role of the State in Public Policy Making

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

369.28 Anelise ESTIVALET, Unisinos, Brazil
Una Nueva Historia De Las Mujeres: Un análisis En El Marco Del Proyecto “Mujeres De La Paz” En Brazil

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370 Human Trafficking: The Labour and Sexual Exploitation of Women and Children

Location: Hörsaal 33 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Chioma Daisy ONYIGE, University of Port Harcourt, Nigeria; Laura CORRADI, University of Calabria, Political and Social Sciences Dept., Italy and Olkunile Michael FOLAMI, Transitional Justice Institute, University of Ulster, Londonderry, United Kingdom

Chair: Chioma Daisy ONYIGE, University of Port Harcourt, Nigeria
Co-Chair: Laura CORRADI, University of Calabria, Political and Social Sciences Dept., Italy

Discussant: Olkunile Michael FOLAMI, Transitional Justice Institute, University of Ulster, Londonderry, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

370.1 Julia LESER, Leipzig University, Germany and Anne DOLEMEYER, Leipzig University, Germany
Building Cases: Victims of Trafficking As A Socio-Legal Category

370.2 Sawmya RAY, IIT Guwahati, India
Of Vulnerability and Coercion: A Study of Sex Trafficking in Assam, India

370.3 Angie NG, Durham University, United Kingdom
Racial Segregation and Inhumane Treatment of Foreign Domestic Workers in Hong Kong

370.4 Idowu CHIAZOR, Covenant University, Nigeria
Taming the Rape Scourge in Nigeria: Issues and Actions

370.5 Swati MALIK, Jindal Global Law School, O.P. Jindal Global University, India and Neha ANAND, Jindal Global Law School, O.P. Jindal Global University, India
Socio- Legal Analysis of Status for Child Marriages in India

JS-32 Gender-Technology Interface: Implications for Social Transformation and Development

Committees: RC09 Social Transformations and Sociology of Development (Host); RC32 Women in Society

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371 Twenty Years after Beijing: A Cross-National Approach to Feminist Movements and the Implementation of the Platform for Action

Location: Hörsaal 33 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Solange SIMOES, Eastern Michigan University, USA; Marlise MATOS ALMEIDA, DEPARTAMENTO DE CIENCIA POLÍTICA - UFMG, Brazil and Manisha DESAI, University of Connecticut, USA

Chair: Solange SIMOES, Eastern Michigan University, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

371.1 Sylvie BIJOU, College of Management Academic Studies, Israel
Twenty Years after Beijing in Israel: An Intersectional Approach

371.2 Mayumi SAEGUSA, Nagoya University, Japan
Local Response to Paradigm Shift in Gender Politics: An International Comparison of Sweden, France, and Japan
JS-36 Creating Safety for Youth in a Gendered World

Committees: RC32 Women in Society (Host); RC34 Sociology of Youth

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372 Global Sociology and Feminist Perspectives on Care, Care Work and the Struggle for a Careful World

Location: Hörsaal 33 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Brigitte AULENBACHER, Johannes Kepler University, Austria; Brigitte LIEBIG, University of Applied Sciences of Northwest Switzerland, Switzerland and Encarnacion GUTIERREZ RODRIGUEZ, Justus-Liebig-University Giessen, Germany

Chair: Brigitte AULENBACHER, Department of Theoretical Sociology and Social Analyse, Austria

Co-chairs: Brigitte LIEBIG, University of Applied Sciences of Northwest Switzerland, Switzerland and Encarnacion GUTIERREZ RODRIGUEZ, Justus-Liebig-University Giessen, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

372.1 Sabrina SCHMITT, Women’s Academy Munich, Germany; Gerd MUTZ, Munich University of Applied Sciences, Germany and Birgit ERBE, Women’s Academy Munich, Germany

372.2 Rosario FERNANDEZ, Goldsmiths, University of London, United Kingdom

372.3 L. M. Anabel STOECKLE, Wayne State University, USA

372.4 Ingrid MAIRHUBER, Working Life Research Centre (FORBA), Austria and Karin SARDADVAR, Working Life Research Centre (FORBA), Austria

372.5 Sylka SCHOLZ, Friedrich-Schiller-Universitat Jena, Germany and Sophie RUBY, Friedrich-Schiller-Universitat Jena, Germany

372.6 Deepali DUNGDUNG, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India

372.7 Maria Teresa MARTIN PALOMO, Carlos III University of Madrid, Spain; Evangelina OLID, University of Seville, Spain; Inmaculada ZAMBRANO, University Pablo de Olavide, Spain and Jose Maria MUNOZ TERRON, University of Almeria, Spain

372.8 Christopher GRAGES, University of Hamburg, Germany and Thurid EGGERS, University of Hamburg, Germany

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

372.7 Maria Teresa MARTIN PALOMO, Carlos III University of Madrid, Spain; Evangelina OLID, University of Seville, Spain; Inmaculada ZAMBRANO, University Pablo de Olavide, Spain and Jose Maria MUNOZ TERRON, University of Almeria, Spain

Challenges in the Professionalization of Care: An Analysis from the Perspective of Southern Spain

JS-38 Gender, Youth, and Migration: Modalities and Trajectories for Development

Committees: RC32 Women in Society (Host); RC34 Sociology of Youth

See Joint Session Details for JS-38.

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373 Precarity and Gender in the Era of Neoliberal Globalization

Location: Hörsaal 33 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Manisha DESAI, University of Connecticuk, USA and Marlese DURR, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio, USA

Chair: Akosua DARKWAH, Centre for Gender Studies and Advocacy, Ghana

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

373.1 Manisha DESAI, University of Connecticuk, USA

Theorizing Precarity in a Global Era

373.2 Josephine BEOKU-BETTS, Florida Atlantic University, USA

Gender, Precarity, and the Professions: African Women Scientists As Transnational Migrant Workers

373.3 Mary OSIRIM, Bryn Mawr College, USA

Facing the Challenges of Precarity: African Women Migrants in a Globalized World

373.4 Bula BHADRA, University of Calcutta, India

Precarity and Surrogacy: An Untold Tale of Assisted Reproductive Technologies of India

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

373.5 Kathleen LYNCH, University College Dublin, Ireland; Mariya IVANCHEVA, University College Dublin, Ireland and Kathryn KEATING, University College Dublin, Ireland

Precarity, Gender, and Care: A View from the Neoliberal Academy

373.6 Ann BROOKS, Bournemouth University, United Kingdom

Gender, Precarity and Sexuality: The Intersection of Gender, Ethnicity, Sexuality and Class in Relational Precarity in Neoliberal Society-the Influence of Lauren Berlant

373.7 Francesca Alice VIANELLO, University of Padua, Italy and Davi SACCHETTO, University of Padua, Italy

The Precarization of Migrants’ Life: An Intersectional Analysis Based on the Italian Case

373.8 Margaret TALLY, State University of New York: Empire State College, USA; Dianne RAMDEHOLL, State University of New York: Empire State College, USA and Jaye JONES, Lehman College Institute for Literacy Studies, USA

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379.1 Siavash ROKNI, Université du Québec à Montréal, Canada

Islamic Feminism in Iran: The Case of Zanan Magazine

379.2 Ayse SAKTANBER, Middle-East Technical University of Ankara, Turkey

Between Equity and Equality: Muslim Women’s Dilemma in the Face of Gender Equality

379.3 Masoumeh VELAYATI, Al-Maktoum College of Higher Education, United Kingdom

Multiple Strategies to Challenge Gender Inequality within Muslim Societies

379.4 Melanie HEATH, McMaster University, Canada

How Does Polygamy Challenge Islamic Feminism? Gender Equality and Group Rights in Mayotte

379.6 Tahereh HAJHOSSEINI, no affiliation, Iran

The Representation of Women in Iranian Cinema before and after Revolution(1979)

**DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:**

379.5 Ladan RAHBARI, PhD in sociology, Iran

Gender and the Right to the Space: The Impact of Modern Architecture on Elimination of Private Spaces for Women in Iran

379.7 Marianna SIINO, University of Palermo, Italy

The Difficult “Cohabitation”: Gender Violence and Religious Culture in a Mediterranean City

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**09:00-10:30**

**379 Muslim Women’s Struggles for a Better World through Promoting Gender Equality**

**Location:** Hörsaal 33 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Masoumeh VELAYATI, Al-Maktoum College of Higher Education, Scotland, UK, United Kingdom and Nilay CABUK KAYA, Ankara University, Turkey

**Chair:** Nilay CABUK KAYA, Ankara University, Turkey

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

378.1 Heather LAUBE, University of Michigan-Flint, USA

Resistance and Replication: Feminists As Insiders and Outsiders in the Knowledge Economy

378.2 Grit PETSCICK, TU Berlin, Germany

The Social Construction of Excellent Scientists

378.3 Linda MUZZIN, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, University of Toronto, Canada

Canadian Women College Presidents, Deans and Senior Faculty, Their Professional Identities and Contributions to the Hi Tech Knowledge Economy

378.4 Blanka NYKLOVA, Institute of Sociology, Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic

The Chemistry of Time-Poor Gendered Lives: Institutional Gender Culture, Technology and the Politics of Knowledge Production

378.5 Wairokpam PREMI, central university of gujarat, India and Thounaojam SOMOKANTA, centre for studies in science, technology and innovation policy, India

Gender, Technology and Work Relations: Case of Women Employees in Food Processing Industries in Manipur, India

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**380 Fights, Strategies and Projects for Women in Latin America and the Caribbean for a Fairer and More Equitable World.**

**Language:** English, Spanish

**Location:** Hörsaal 33 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Alicia Itati PALERMO, National University of Lujan, Argentina, Argentina and Gay YOUNG, American University, Washington, D.C., USA

**Chair:** Alicia Itati PALERMO, National University of Lujan, Argentina, Argentina

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

380.1 Rochele FACHINETTO, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil and Alex Niche TEIXEIRA, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil

Gender and Public Security: An Analysis of Women in the Brazilian Polices.

380.2 Eva Raquel GUERECA TORRES, UAM Lerma, Mexico

Mujeres, Conocimiento y Poder En La Conformación De La Sociedad Moderna En México

**16:00-17:30**

**JS-51 Women’s Migrant Worker : Have They Protected?**

**Committees:** RC12 Sociology of Law (Host); RC32 Women in Society

See Joint Session Details for JS-51.

**14:15-15:45**

**378 Gender, Culture and Technologies in the Knowledge Economy**

**Location:** Hörsaal 33 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Cynthia JOSEPH, Monash University, Australia and Linda MUZZIN, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, University of Toronto, Canada

**Chair:** Mary OSIRIM, Bryn Mawr College, USA

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

378.1 Heather LAUBE, University of Michigan-Flint, USA

Resistance and Replication: Feminists As Insiders and Outsiders in the Knowledge Economy

378.2 Grit PETSCICK, TU Berlin, Germany

The Social Construction of Excellent Scientists

378.3 Linda MUZZIN, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, University of Toronto, Canada

Canadian Women College Presidents, Deans and Senior Faculty, Their Professional Identities and Contributions to the Hi Tech Knowledge Economy

378.4 Blanka NYKLOVA, Institute of Sociology, Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic

The Chemistry of Time-Poor Gendered Lives: Institutional Gender Culture, Technology and the Politics of Knowledge Production

378.5 Wairokpam PREMI, central university of gujarat, India and Thounaojam SOMOKANTA, centre for studies in science, technology and innovation policy, India

Gender, Technology and Work Relations: Case of Women Employees in Food Processing Industries in Manipur, India

**16:00-17:30**

**JS-59 Migrant Women’s Biographies within the Economic Crisis: Transnationalism As a Coping Strategy Reconsidered**

**Committees:** RC32 Women in Society (Host); RC38 Biography and Society

See Joint Session Details for JS-59.
380.3 Anna-Britt COE, Umea University, Sweden and Darcie VANDEGRIFT, Drake University, Department for the Study of Culture & Society, USA
“If We Get New Generations to Enter the Feminist Movement...It Will be Different, It Will be Fantastic”: Youth Gender Justice Activism in Peru and Ecuador.

380.4 Jenny COCKBURN, Carleton University, Canada
Indigenous Women and the Struggle for Food Sovereignty: Engaging with State Policy in Bolivia

380.5 Maria Eugenia Sanchez Ramos SANCHEZ RAMOS, UNIVERSIDAD DE GUANAJUATO, Mexico
Competitividad De La Mujer Investigadora En Las Universidades Publica

380.6 Maria GONZALEZ, Sindicatura General de la Nacion, Argentina
La Situación De La Mujer Detenida y Su Rol De Madre

14:15-15:45

381 Empowering Women for a Better World. Activism and Leadership in the Global Movements to Fight Violence Against Women

Location: Hörsaal 33 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Consuelo CORRADI, Lumsa University, Italy and Glenda BONIFACIO, University of Lethbridge, Canada

Chair: Consuelo CORRADI, University of Rome, Italy

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

381.1 YoungEun NAM, Sogang University, South Korea
Female Activism, Empowerment, and Social Networks: In Case of Female Genital Mutilation

381.2 Catherine HOLTMANN, Muriel McQueen Centre for Family Violence Research, Canada
Partnering for Change: A Collaborative Model for Research on Violence Against Women in Canada

381.3 Ladan RAHBARI, PhD in sociology, Iran
Spaces of Terror and Women’s Activism for Realization of Right to the City: The Case of Serial Acid Attacks in Isfahan, Iran

381.4 Eva ESPINAR-RUIZ, University of Alicante, Spain and Carmen VIVES-CASES, University of Alicante, Spain
Multiple Struggles in Fighting Violence Against Women: Implications Among Roma Women Leaders in Spain

381.5 Helena PARKKILA, Women’s and Gender Studies, Finland and Mervi HEIKKINEN, Women’s and Gender Studies, University of Oulu, Finland
De- and Re-Constructing Violence with Residential Care Girls

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381.6 Abha CHAUHAN, University of Jammu, India
Honor Killings and Gender-Based Violence in India: Women’s Activism and People’s Initiatives

381.7 Neerja AHLAWAT, M.D University, Rohtak, India
The Dark Side of the Marriage Squeeze: Violence Against Cross Region Brides in Haryana, India

16:00-17:30

382 The Cities We Want: Using Visionary Methodologies to Create Feminist Alternatives to Urban Planning

Location: Hörsaal 33 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Anna-Britt COE, Umea University, Sweden and Chris HUDSON, Umea University, Sweden

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AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

382.1 Elizabeth VALLEJO, Pontifica Universidad Catolica del Peru, Peru
The Struggle Against Street Harassment in perú: New Media, Youth Feminism and International Political Advocacy

382.2 Anita BRANDON, State Institute of Rural Development, Rajasthan, India
Reimagining Our Cities: Feminist Vision of Smart Cities for a Better World

382.3 Chris HUDSON, Umea University, Sweden
Impossible Dream? Imagining an ‘Alternative’ City

382.4 Sneha SHARMA, Center for Development Research (Zentrum fur Entwicklungsforshung), Germany
Re/Claiming the City - Questioning and Re-Imagining Public Spaces. Experiences from Three Cities in India.

382.5 Shweta ADUR, California State University Fullerton, USA
How Effective Is the U.N’s Safe Cities Model?

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“Urban Mobility and Gender Inequality in the Modern World.” an Assessment of UN Habitat – UN Women Programs to Eradicate Sexual Harassment Against Women in the Urban Transportation System.

382.7 Tal MELEH, Zefat Academic College, Israel
The Right to Adequate Housing – Palestinian-Single Mothers in Israel

382.8 Lydia Nicole FANELLI, Concordia University, Canada
Herstories of Urban Homelessness: A Sociocultural Examination of Inuit Women Living in Situations of Homelessness in Montreal
RC33
Logic and Methodology in Sociology

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Sunday 10 July

09:00-10:30

JS-3 Contextualizing Cases and Types through Qualitative Multi-Level-Analysis

Committees: RC33 Logic and Methodology in Sociology (Host); RC20 Comparative Sociology and WG02 Historical and Comparative Sociology

See Joint Session Details for JS-3.

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JS-11 Comparison in Ethnographic Research

Committees: RC33 Logic and Methodology in Sociology (Host); RC20 Comparative Sociology

See Joint Session Details for JS-11.

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383 Social Theory and Its Methods

Location: Hörsaal 26 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Jorge GALINDO, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana - Cuajimalpa, Mexico

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

383.1 Gert ALBERT, Universität der Bundeswehr München, Germany
Figurational Sociology and Methodological Relationalism – on the Ontology and Methodology of Nobert Elias

383.2 Olga Alejandra SÁBIDO RAMOS, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana, Mexico and Adriana GARCÍA ANDRADE, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana, Mexico
Methodological Reflections on the Relational Study of the Loving Couple As a Sensible Experience

383.3 Jorge GALINDO, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana - Cuajimalpa, Mexico
Methodological Outline of the Theory of the Social Reduction of Contingency

383.4 Jakub MLYNAR, Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic
Beyond Micro and Macro: Is There Anything to Gain from Ethnmethodology?

383.5 Nikola VENKOV, University of Sofia, Bulgaria
What’s in the Cracks Between Concepts? Meeting Bourdieu and Laclau-Mouffe for a Multi-Level Analysis of Urban Conflicts

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383.6 Natalia NÉMIROVA, Saint-Petersburg State University, Russia
New Way: Renaissance of Neokantian Tradition in Sociology of 21 Century

383.7 Guillermína JASSO, New York University, USA
Two Types of Formal Generative Mechanisms

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384 The Futures We Expect: Time and Future Concepts As a Methodological Challenge in Qualitative and Mixed Methods Research

Location: Hörsaal 26 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Elisabeth SCHILLING, Fachhochschule für Öffentliche Verwaltung NRW, Germany; Sina-Mareen KÖHLER, Universität Hannover, Germany; Sebastian SCHINKE, Universität Duisburg-Essen, Germany; Regina SOREMSKI, Institut of Education, Germany and Alexandra KOENIG, University of Wuppertal, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

384.1 Helga ZEIHER, German Society for Time Policy, Germany
Time and Space in Daily Life Decision Processes - Concept and Research Method

384.2 Marianna SIINO, University of Palermo, Italy
Triangulating Two Techniques of Studying Longitudinal Data: A Case Study on Italian Families’ Leisure over the Last Thirty Years

384.3 Verena KOECK, University of Graz, Austria
Approaching Young Adults’ Future Conceptions of Life in Old Age: Methodological Challenges

384.4 Stefania ANIMENTO, University of Milan Bicocca, Italy
“Should I Stay or Should I Go?”: Interrogating Online Forums about the Time and Tempo of Migration

384.5 Jenny RINALLO, LEST-CNRS, France
Is Time to Leave the Nest? Describing and Explaining Time in the Transition from Youth to Adulthood

384.6 Jonas GRUTZPALK, FHw NRW, Germany
“Ahead of Time”. Police Work in the Future

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384.8 Ivana ACCOCELLA, University of Florence, Italy; Silvia CATALDI, University of Cagliari, Italy and Katia CIGLIUTI, University of Florence, Italy
The Biographical Approach and the Analytic Induction for Develop the Identity-Building Processes: An Empirical Case with Young “Italian” Muslim Women
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**385  Sociological Hermeneutics – Methods and Methodology**  
Location: Hörsaal 4A KS (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))  
**Session Organizers:** Regine HERBRIK, Leuphana University Lüneburg, Germany and Silvana FIGUEROA-DREHER, University of Constance, Germany  
**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**  
385.1 Gabriele DOS ANJOS, Fundacao de Economia e Estatistica, Brazil  
*Social Sciences and the Making of Brazil’s Intangible Cultural Heritage*  
385.2 Werner BINDER, Masaryk University, Czech Republic  
*Structural Hermeneutics Reconsidered*  
385.3 Nicole WITTE, University of Goettingen - Center of Methods in Social Sciences, Germany  
*Express the Inexpressible - Sketches As Data for a Reconstructive Analysis*  
385.4 Nicole KIRCHHOFF, TU Dortmund, Germany  
*The Image Discourses of Adolescents: “Group Work Process” As a Catalyst to Talk about Bodies*  

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**Tuesday 12 July**

09:00-10:30  
**386  Generalizing Results from Experimental Research**  
Location: Hörsaal 26 (Main Building)  
**Session Organizers:** Stefanie EIFLER, Catholic University of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt, Germany; Marc KEUSCHNIGG, LMU München, Germany; Susanne VOLGL, Universität Wien, Austria and Tobias WOLBRING, Universität Mannheim, Germany  
**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**  
386.1 Andreas SCHNECK, LMU Munich, Germany and Katrin AUSPURG, LMU Munich, Germany  
*Convincing Evidence? a Meta-Analysis on Field Experiments on Ethnic Discrimination in the Housing Market*  
386.2 Ilona REINDL, University of Vienna, Austria; Roman HOFFMANN, University of Vienna, Austria and Bernhard KITTEL, University of Vienna, Austria  
*Let the Others Do the Job: Comparing Public Good Contribution Behavior in the Lab and in the Field*  
386.3 Knut PETZOLD, Catholic University of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt, Germany  
*Behavioral Willingness and Real Behavior in “Normal” Situations. a Horn-Honking Experiment in Field and Survey*  
386.4 Chiara RESPI, Università di Milano-Bicocca, Dipartimento di Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale, Italy and Emanuela SALA, Universita di Milano Bicocca, Italy  
*Do Personalized Salutations in Text Messages Lead to Higher Response Rates? Results from an Experiment*  

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**387  The New Data “Revolution” in Sociology: Methodological and Epistemological Issues**  
Location: Hörsaal 26 (Main Building)  
**Session Organizers:** Enrica AMATURO, Università degli Studi di Napoli Federico II, Italy and Biagio ARAGONA, Università degli Studi di Napoli Federico II, Italy  
**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**  
387.1 Victoria DUDINA, St. Petersburg State University, Russia  
*Transformations of Sociological Methodology in the Context of Digital Data*  
387.2 Sarah HOWARD, University of Wollongong, Australia; Karl MATON, University of Sydney, Australia; Ellie RENNIE, Swinburne University of Technology, Australia; Jun MA, University of Wollongong, Australia; Jie YANG, University of Wollongong, Australia; Julian THOMAS, Swinburne University of Technology, Australia; Matthew CIAO, One Education Australia, Australia and Rangan SRIKHANTHA, One Education Australia, Australia  
*Big Data, Big Theory: Moving Beyond New Empiricism to Generate Powerful Explanations*  
387.3 Vera TOEPOEL, utrecht University, Netherlands  
*Survey Data Versus Big Data: A Review of Issues and Approaches*  
387.4 Alpna POSSAMAI-INESEDY, University of Western Sydney, Australia and Alan NIXON, Western Sydney University, Australia  
*Crisis of Analysis and the Power of Data*  
387.5 Modesto ESCOBAR, University of Salamanca, Spain; Luis MARTINEZ, Fundacion Juan March, Spain and Alexander ZLOTNIK, Hospital Universitario Ramón y Cajal, Spain  
*Proposals for Social Network Analysis of Big Data*  

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14:15-15:45  
**388  Datalinkage. Beyond Asking for Consent**  
Location: Hörsaal 26 (Main Building)  
**Session Organizer:** Emanuela SALA, Universita di Milano Bicocca, Italy  
**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**  
388.1 Joseph SAKSHAUG, University of Manchester, United Kingdom and Joerg DRECHSLER, Institute for Employment Research, Germany  
*Using Administrative Data to Adjust for Nonresponse Bias in the National Educational Panel Study*  
388.2 Heather MCLAUGHLIN, Oklahoma State University, USA  
*Does Sport Participation Foster Civic Engagement? Conflicting Findings from Self-Reported and Official Voting Data*
Thursday 14 July

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JS-63 Contextualizing Inter- & Multinational Survey Research. Discussing Regional Perspectives on Effects & Outcomes of Global Trends / Linear & Non-Linear (Multi-Level-)Modelling with Aggregate or Regional Data for Policy Analysis & Evidence Based Counselling

Committees: RC33 Logic and Methodology in Sociology (Host); RC20 Comparative Sociology and WG02 Historical and Comparative Sociology

See Joint Session Details for JS-63.

10:45-12:15

JS-65 The Complex Discursivity of Global Futures in the Making: Analyzing Transnational Orders of Discourse 1

Committees: RC33 Logic and Methodology in Sociology (Host); RC14 Sociology of Communication, Knowledge and Culture and WG02 Historical and Comparative Sociology

See Joint Session Details for JS-65.

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No. 390  Program–Session Details  RC34 Sunday 10 July

**RC34**  Sociology of Youth

**Program Coordinator:** Ani WIERENGA, University of Melbourne, Australia; Howard WILLIAMSON, University of South Wales, United Kingdom and Clarence BATAN, University of Santo Tomas, Philippines

**Youth in the Global South: Emerging Theories, Methodologies, Histories and Policies**

Session Organizers: Sharlone SWARTZ, University of Cape Town, South Africa and Kiran ODHAV, North West University, South Africa

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**Sunday 10 July**

09:00-10:30

**390** Uncertainty and Precarity in Youth Employment: Public Policies, Institutional Mediations and Subjective Strategies. Part I

Language: Spanish, English  
Location: Hörsaal 50 (Main Building)  
Session Organizer: Lena NARE, University of Helsinki, Finland  
Chairs: Izaskun ARTEGUI ALCAIDE, University of the Basque Country, Spain and Lucia MERINO MALILLOS, Universidad del País Vasco, Spain  

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

390.1 Daria KRIVONOS, University of Helsinki, Finland and Lotta HAIKKOLA, University of Helsinki, Finland  
(Mis)Recognition of Migrant Youth Employability: Ethnographic Account of Activation Labour Market Policies in Finland

390.2 Marc MOLGAT, University of Ottawa, Canada  
Uncertainty and Policy Disconnections in the Experiences of Young Adults Enrolled in High School Vocational and Technical Education Programs in Canada

390.3 Mareike FRITZ, Institute for Regional Innovation and Social Research e.V. Dresden (IRIS), Germany and Enrico NERLI BALLATI, Sapienza University of Rome, Italy  
Neet Experience As Driver of Social Exclusion? Strengths and Limitations of a Definition: Evidence from a Qualitative Analysis of Biographical Trajectories.

390.4 Diego CARRASO PADILLA, Universidad del Pais Vasco // Euskal Herriko Unibertsitatea, Spain  
Becoming Self-Entrepreneurs through the Debt. the Processes of Residential Emancipation of the Young People in the Basque Country (Spain).

390.5 Jenny RINALLO, LEST-CNRS, France  
Multidimensional Precarity: A Challenge for Young People.

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

390.6 Lidia YEPEZ, Universidad Autonoma de Barcelona, Spain  
Labour Trajectories of Young People: The Role of Social Networks

390.7 Siyka KOVACHEVA, University of Plovdiv, Bulgaria  
Coping with Uncertainty in the Transitions to Autonomy of Arab Youth

10:45-12:15

**391** The Localization and Globalization of Youth Cultures: New Styles, Fandoms and Consumption Patterns

Location: Hörsaal 32 (Main Building)  
Session Organizers: Mikito TERACHI, Ibaraki University, Japan and Dan WOODMAN, University of Melbourne, Australia  
Discussant: Izumi TSUJI, Chuo University, Japan

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

391.1 Eugenio GUZMAN, Universidad del Desarrollo, Chile and Miguel Angel FERNANDEZ, Universidad del Desarrollo, Chile  
Two Generations, Two Social Systems

391.2 Valer VERES, Babes-Bolyai University Cluj / HAS - CSS Minority Research Institute, Romania and Julia SZABO, Corvinus University Budapest, Hungary  
Changing from Local-National to Global: Cultural Consumption and Youth Festivals in Romania

391.3 Esra DEMIRKOL, University of Sussex, United Kingdom and Figen UZAR OZDEMIR, Bülent Ecevit Universities, Turkey  
From South Korea to Turkey: Interactions of Youth Culture through South Korean TV Serials and Korean Music in Turkey
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392 Muslim Youth, Contemporary Challenges and Future Prospects

Location: Hörsaal 32 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Ali Akbar TAJMIZINANI, Allameh Tabataba’i University, Iran and Mohammad ZOKAEI, Allameh Tabataba’i University, Iran

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

392.1 Mairead DUNNE, Centre for International Education, University of Sussex, United Kingdom; Barbara CROSSQUARD, Centre for International Education, University of Sussex, United Kingdom and Naureen DURRANI, Centre for International Education, United Kingdom
Fracturing the Nation: Muslim Youth Accounts of Belonging in Nigeria, Pakistan, and Senegal

392.2 Michela FRANCESCHELLI, UCL Institute of Education, United Kingdom
Identity and Upbringing: South Asian Young British Muslims, Love Relationships and Views of Marriage

392.3 Sofia LAINE, Finnish Youth Research Network, Finland
Meta-Analysis on Youth Political Engagement in Tunisia, Egypt, Morocco, Lebanon and Algeria - and Beyond

392.4 Susan LEE, GK SOLLIFE, University of Cologne, Germany
Religion, Identity, and Muslim Second Generation School Outcomes in Europe

392.5 Stefanie STRULIK, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies Geneva, Switzerland
“Sometimes I Feel Lost in Transition”. Muslim Middle Class Youth in India

392.6 Kenneth ROBERTS, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom
CLASS and Politics Among Young People in South and EAST Mediterranean Countries** *This Paper Has Been Prepared within the Research Project FP7-Ssh-2013-2 Sahwa:
Empowering the Young Generation; Towards a New Social Contract in South and East Mediterranean

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Gender and Youth Citizenship in Contexts of Postcoloniality: The Marginalisation of Muslim Youth in Ghana

392.8 Rachid JARMOUNI, University of Mohammed V in Rabat, Morocco
Muslim Youths and the Effects of the Social and Political Change Towards the Birth of a New Generation

392.9 Zahedus SADAT, UC Davis, USA
Halaqas As A Place for Navigating Identities and Cultures: An Ethnographic Study of Muslim, Bangladeshi American Youth in Bay Area, California

392.10 Azeema VOGELER, COMSATS University Islamabad, Pakistan
Creating New Modernities: A Study of Attitude of Pakistani Youth

392.11 Boris GEIER, Germany Youth Institute, Germany
Everyday Lives of Young Muslims in Germany. Effects of Living Conditions on Lifestyle and Well-Being

392.12 Chris HEINHOLD, University of Chester, United Kingdom
Ethnogeography As A Theoretical Framework for Examining Generational Dynamics within Transnational Shia Networks

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393 Youth and Social Justice in the Global South: Building Alternative Strategies to Entrenched Social Inequalities. Part I

Language: Spanish, English

Location: Hörsaal 50 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Rosa María CAMARENA-CORDOVA, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Mexico, Mexico

Chairs: Hernan CUERVO, The University of Melbourne, Australia and Ana MIRANDA, Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales (FLACSO, Argentina)

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

393.1 Siyka KOVACHEVA, University of Plovdiv, Bulgaria
Change and Continuity in School-to-Work Transitions of Young People in the MENA Countries

393.2 Ada FREYTES FREY, Universidad Nacional de Avellaneda, Argentina

393.3 Marlize RABE, Department of Sociology, University of South Africa, South Africa; Ignatius SWART, Research Institute for Theology and Religion, University of South Africa, South Africa and Stephan DE BEER, Centre for Contextual Ministry, University of Pretoria, South Africa
Faith Based Organisations and Marginalised Youth in Pretoria, South Africa

393.4 Sally KANTAR, Mote Oo Education, Thailand
Educational Tools for Social Change Among Youth on the Thai-Burma Border

393.5 Patricia RODRIGUEZ, Universidad Iberoamericana, Mexico
Capital Social, Los Jóvenes Como Actores De Cambio
Monday 11 July

09:00-10:30

394 Understanding Youth Activism in Local, National and Transnational Contexts: Innovative Methodological Approaches

Location: Hörsaal 50 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Carles FEIXA, UDL, Spain; Hilary PILKINGTON, University of Manchester, United Kingdom and Marion FERRER, Pompeu Fabra University, Spain, Spain

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

394.1 Rob WATTS, RMIT University, Australia and Judith BESSANT, RMIT, Australia

Ecologies of Meaning: Methods and Youth Politics

394.2 Marta SABARIEGO, University of Barcelona, Spain; Ana Belen CANO, University of Barcelona, Spain; Pilar FOLGUEIRAS, University of Barcelona, Spain; Ferran CORTES, University of Barcelona, Spain and Gemma PUIG LATORRE, FLACSO Mexico, Mexico

Participatory Assessment As a Tool for Exploration and Transformation of Youth Participation from a Community Perspective: The Case of L’Hospitalet De Llobregat (Catalonia)

394.3 Daniela CHERUBINI, University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy; Ilenny CAMOZZI, University of Milan Bicocca, Italy and Paola RIVETTI, Dublin City University, Ireland

Transnational Views on/from Arab Mediterranean Youths: Challenges and Potentialities

394.4 Natalia WAECHTER, University of Graz, Austria

Arab Youth and the ‘facebook Revolution’: The Role of Social Media and Youth Culture

394.5 Mohammad ZOKAEI, Allameh Tabataba’i University, Iran

Neo Tribes Mourning: Pashaei’s Death in Iran

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395 Young Cyborgs: Interrogating Technology’s Paradox with, for and By Youth

Location: Hörsaal II (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Kate TILLECZEK, University of Prince Edward Island, Canada

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

395.1 Ron SРИGLEY, UPEI, Canada and Kate TILLECZEK, University of Prince Edward Island, Canada

Young Cyborgs? Youth and the Digital Age

395.2 Justine GANGNEUX, College of Social Sciences, The University of Glasgow, United Kingdom

Young People’s Understandings of Social Media: Changing Perceptions and Reflective Practices

395.3 Dorota SZPAKOWICZ, University of Strathclyde, Scotland

More Choices but No Chances? Making Sense of Neet Young People and Digital Technologies

395.4 Manfred ZENTNER, Donau-Universität Krems, Austria and Aga TRNKA-KWIECINSKI, Donau-Universität Krems, Austria

Online Worlds As Playground for Identity Building. What is Virtual, What Real?

395.5 Kate TILLECZEK, University of Prince Edward Island, Canada and Elliott ELLIOTT TILLECZEK, U of Toronto, Canada

Young Cyborgs: Rituals of Resistance to Technology

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396 Youth and Social Justice in the Global South: Building Alternative Strategies to Entrenched Social Inequalities. Part II

Location: Hörsaal BIG 1 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Rosa Maria CAMARENA-CORDOVA, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico

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AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

396.1 Melissa DE MATTOS PIMENTA, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil and Liana DE PAULA, Universidade Federal de São Paulo, Brazil

Young Offenders in Brazil: Analyzing the Interplay of Family, Peer Group and Social Context As Risk Factors for Youth Involvement with Crime and Violence

396.2 Abeer MUSLEH, Bethlehem University, Palestine

Youth Led Organizing in Jerusalem: How Does Gender Change the Game for Young People

396.3 Kabir AGARWAL, Dept. of Economics, University of Mumbai, India; Kuntal AGARWAL, Urban Health Resource Centre, India and Siddharth AGARWAL, Urban Health Resource Centre, India

Overcoming Social Disadvantage and Inequality through Self-Confidence, Education, Team-Skills Development in Slum Youth-Children Collectives

396.4 Daniel GIORGETTI, University of Buenos Aires, Argentina

Construcción De Subjetividades Políticas Juveniles En Barrios: El Papel De Las Organizaciones

396.5 Marcos MUTUVERRIA, National University General Sarmiento UNGS Argentina, Argentina

Politic Activism from the State

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JS-36 Creating Safety for Youth in a Gendered World

Committees: RC32 Women in Society (Host); RC34 Sociology of Youth

See Joint Session Details for JS-36.
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09:00-10:30

JS-38  Gender, Youth, and Migration: Modalities and Trajectories for Development

Committees: RC32 Women in Society (Host); RC34 Sociology of Youth

See Joint Session Details for JS-38.

10:45-12:15

397  Uncertainty and Precarity in Youth Employment: Public Policies, Institutional Mediations and Subjective Strategies. Part II

Language: Spanish, English

Location: Hörsaal II (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizers: Izaskun ARTEGUI ALCAIDE, University of the Basque Country, Spain and Lucia MERINO MALILLOS, Universidad del Pais Vasco, Spain

Chair: Ada FREYTES FREY, Universidad Nacional de Avellaneda/ Universidad Nacional Arturo Jauroteche, Argentina

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

397.1  Marina MENDONCA, Keele University, United Kingdom and Clare HOLDSWORTH, Keele University, United Kingdom

Becoming a Young Entrepreneur in the UK and in Portugal

397.2  Enzo COLOMBO, Università degli Studi di Milano, Italy and Luisa LEONINI, Università degli Studi di Milano, Italy

How the Economic Crisis is Affecting Young People. a Research in the Milan Area

397.3  Mi Ah SCHOLLEN, NOVA Norwegian Social Research, Oslo & Akershus University College of Applied Sciences, Norway and Christer HYGGEN, NOVA Norwegian Social Research, Oslo and Akershus University College, Norway

Early Job Insecurity and Labour Market Exclusion: Structural Conditions, Institutions, Active Agency and Capability

397.4  Johanna WYN, Youth Research Centre The University of Melbourne, Australia

Generation Y Confronts Precarity

397.5  Rene BENDIT, FLACSO, Argentina and Ana MIRANDA, Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales (FLACSO), Argentina

Job Placement at the Beginning of 21st Century: Precarious Work of Young People

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397.6  Ross FERGUSSON, The Open University, United Kingdom

Anti-Social Policy: Governing Youth Unemployment in the UK

397.7  Augustin DERADO, Ivo Pilar Institute of social sciences, Croatia

Career and Education Strategies of Young Adults in Croatia: The Role of Capitals and Habitus in Transition to Employment

397.8  Mariana CHAVES, CONICET-LEYCS, FTS y FCNyM, UNLP-CEIPSU, UNLP, Argentina

Positions and Perception of Social Mobility in Young People and Their Families from Popular Sectors in La Plata, Argentina

397.9  Javeed AHMAD, Sher-e-Kashmir Institute of Medical Sciences(SKIMS), India

Mapping the Social Policy Issues of Unemployed Youth: A Case Study of Kashmiri Youth

397.10  Christina KOBLBAUER, Johannes Kepler Universitäat, Austria

Youths Not in Employment, Education or Training: A Comparison of Austrian Federal Provinces

397.11  Ondrej HORA, School of Social Studies / Masaryk University, Czech Republic and Tomas SIROVATKA, School of Social Studies, Masaryk University, Czech Republic

Institutional Determinants of Early Job Insecurity in Nine European Countries

397.12  Diego MESA, Catholic University in Milan, Italy

The Impact of Youth Guarantee Programme in Italy

397.13  Becky HOLLOWAY, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom

Fitting in: How Young People in Employment at 16 and 17 Find a Place for Themselves in Policy and in Their Communities.

397.14  Chrysanthi ZACHOU, AMERICAN COLLEGE OF GREECE-EREE, Greece and Evaggelia KALERANTE, University of W. Macedonia, Greece

Occupational Prospects, Life Trajectories and Transnationalism: The Case of Second Generation Albanian Students amidst the Greek Debt Crisis

397.15  David IMHONOPI, Department of Sociology, Covenant University, Nigeria

The Politics of Change, Precaritised Youth Unemployment and Active Labour Market Policies in Nigeria

397.16  Mauricio PADRON-INNAMORATO, Instituto de Investigaciones Jurídicas, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico

Jóvenes, Trabajo y Derecho. Condiciones Para La Construcción De La Ciudadanía En México y Uruguay

14:15-15:45

JS-43  Young Skilled Migrants: Hopes and Struggles in New Global Trends

Committees: RC34 Sociology of Youth (Host); RC31 Sociology of Migration

See Joint Session Details for JS-43.

16:00-17:30

398  The Futures We Want, the Pasts Left behind

Location: Hörsaal II (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Ani WIERENGA, University of Melbourne, Australia

Panelist: Helena HELVE, University of Tampere, School of Social Sciences and Humanities, Finland

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

398.1  Lyudmila A. NURSE, Oxford XXI, United Kingdom

Jürgen Hartmann on Youth Mobility and Cultural Contacts and Their Relevance to the Youth Research of the 21st Century.

398.2  David EVERATT, Wits School of Governance, South Africa

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399.1 Carmen LECCARDI, University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy
Arab Mediterranean Youth and the Representation of the Future

399.2 Cristina BACALSO, Youth Policy Labs, Canada; Alex FARROW, Youth Policy Labs, United Kingdom; Ellen EHMKE, Youth Policy Labs, Germany and Andreas KARSTEN, Youth Policy Labs, Germany
Getting Squeezed: Spaces for Youth Engagement

399.3 Maria TSEKOURA, Catholic University of Chile, Chile
Exploring Youth Participation Strategies in Chile

399.4 Surangrut JUMNIANPOL, Chulalongkorn University Social Research Institute, Thailand
Perception of the Youth Movement Toward an Equal Society: A Case Study of Thailand

399.5 Fawzia HAERI MAZANDERANI, University of Sussex, United Kingdom
The Future Is Not What We Thought It Would be: The Gap Between Aspirations and Actualisation in Post-Apartheid South Africa

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

399.6 Jeylan MORTIMER, University of Minnesota, Department of Sociology, USA; Arnaldo MONT’ALVAO, Rio de Janeiro State University, Sociology Department, Brazil and Pamela ARONSON, University of Michigan-Dearborn, USA
Decline of “the American Dream?” Outlook Toward the Future Across Three Generations

399.7 Zoe BAKER, The University of Sheffield, United Kingdom

399.8 Garth STAHL, University of South Australia, Australia and Sue NICHOLS, University of South Australia, Australia
‘I Tend Not to Take Things Too Seriously’: Australian Men’s Conceptions of Their Futures

399.9 Judith BESSANT, RMIT, Australia; Rys FARTHING, Oxford University, United Kingdom and Rob WATTS, RMIT University, Australia
Generational Precarity and Youth Politics in an Age of ‘Anti-Politics’.

399.10 Ali Akbar TAJMAZINANI, Allameh Tabataba’i University, Iran
Youth Civic Participation in Iran: Explanations and Prospects

10:45-12:15

400  Connecting with and Confronting Inequality - the Role of Youth Work

Location: Hörsaal 47 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Trudi COOPER, Edith Cowan University, Australia

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

400.1 Cristina BACALSO, Youth Policy Labs, Canada and Andreas KARSTEN, Youth Policy Labs, Germany
Nice Words but Little Action?

400.2 Maurice DEVLIN, Centre for Youth Research and Development (CYRD), Maynooth University, Ireland and Hilary TIERNEY, CYRD, MAYNOOTH UNIVERSITY, Ireland
Youth Work and Inequality: Discourse and Practice

400.3 Helen JONES, University of Huddersfield, United Kingdom
Is Youth Work an Endangered Profession in England?

400.4 Charlie COOPER, University of Hull, United Kingdom
Imagining Different Ways of Working with Young People – the Utility of Utopian Dreams

400.5 Kerry MONTERO, RMIT University, Australia
Doing Youth Work in the ‘Asian Century’: Let a Hundred Schools of Thought...

400.6 Wayne RICHARDS, University of Worcester, United Kingdom
Complex Lives - Intentionality, Hope and Change

400.7 Aurelie MARY, University of Tampere, Finland
Youth Actors Cooperation Essential to improve School Advice Services and Ease the School-to-Work Process

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

400.8 Satoshi OTAYA, the University of Tokyo, Japan
The Role of Spaces As Support for Social Inclusion of Youth in Japan

400.9 Arno HEIMGARTNER, University of Graz, Austria
Die Future of Youth Work: Changes of Society and Profession

400.10 Ema INOUE, Kyoto University, Japan
Formation and Transformation of Support for the Young People with Crisis in Transition: From the Perspective of Social Capital

400.11 Sotirios CHTOURIS, University of the Aegean, Greece; Dionyssis BALOURDOS, National Center for Social Research, Greece; DeMond MILLER, Rowan University, USA; George STALIDIS, Alexander Technological Educational Institute of Thessaloniki, Greece and Malama RENTARI, University of the Aegean, Greece
Labor Integration and Job Embeddedness and the Role of Social Factors on the Transitional Phases of Greek Youth in the Time of Economic Crisis

400.12 Aline PIRES, Universidade Federal de Sao Carlos, Brazil
Young Workers in the Information Technology Area: A Speech about the Flexibility of the Y Generation in Work

400.13 Tim CORNEY, Queens College University of Melbourne, Australia
Rethinking Youth Mentoring: Limitations and Possibilities for Youth Work
14:15-15:45

**JS-56** Young Activists, Subjectivity and “the Future They Want”

**Committees:** RC34 Sociology of Youth (Host); RC47 Social Classes and Social Movements

See Joint Session Details for JS-56.

16:00-17:30

**401** Youth Justice - a Mirror of Social Justice? Young People at the Edge of the Law in Times of Inequality

**Location:** Hörsaal BIG 2 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Andreas KARSTEN, Youth Policy Labs, Germany; Maurice DEVLIN, Maynooth University, Ireland, Ireland and Howard WILLIAMSON, University of South Wales, United Kingdom

**ROUNDTABLES:**

**Roundtable A**

**ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **401.2** Maurice DEVLIN, Maynooth University, Ireland, Ireland
  “Youth Work” and “Youth Justice Work”: What a Difference a Word Makes?

- **401.1** Liana DE PAULA, Universidade Federal de São Paulo, Brazil
  Citizenship Rights for Young Offenders: The Impacts of the 1990’s Reforms on the Youth Justice System in Brazil

**DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:**

- **401.3** Rashalee MITCHELL, The University of the West Indies
  An Exploration of the Literature on the Sex Work Industry and the Case for Labour Rights for Commercial Sex Workers in Jamaica

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**Thursday 14 July**

09:00-10:30

**402** Austrian Youth in Transition

**Location:** Hörsaal 47 (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Natalia WAECHTER, University of Graz, Austria

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **402.1** Carina ALTREITER, Department of Sociology, University of Vienna, Austria
  On Becoming a Young Blue-Collar Worker: Classed Transitions in Working Life

- **402.2** Roland ATZMUeLLEr, Johannes Kepler University Linz, Department of theoretical sociology and social analysis/Institute of Sociology, Austria and Alban KNECHT, FH-Campus Wien, Austria
  Contradictions of Social Investment Strategies for Disadvantaged Youth in Times of Crises

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16:00-17:30

**404** RC34 Business Meeting

**Location:** Hörsaal II (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
RC35
Conceptual and Terminological Analysis

Program Coordinator: Elke Wagner, JGU Mainz, Germany and David Strecker, University of Jena, Germany

Monday 11 July
09:00-10:30

405 Mass, Crowd and Individuality As Challenging Classical and Contemporary Concepts

Language: English, Spanish
Location: Hörsaal 45 (Main Building)
Session Organizers: Alejandro Bialakowsky, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina; Pablo De Marinis, Universidad de Buenos Aires/CONICET, Argentina; Jochen Dreher, University of Konstanz, Germany and Hisashi NAsu, Waseda University, Japan
Chair: Silvana FIGUEROA-DREHER, University of Konstanz, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

405.1 Pablo De Marinis, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Instituto de Investigaciones Gino Germani, CONICET, Argentina and Alejandro Bialakowsky, Instituto de Investigaciones Gino Germani - Facultad de Ciencias Sociales - Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina
“Mass Society”: A Simultaneous Approach of David Riesman and Gino Germani

405.2 Jochen Dreher, University of Konstanz, Germany
Complete Loss of Individuality – Phenomenological Reflections on Mass Action

405.3 Mercedes Krause, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina
On the Family As a Collective Subjectivity

405.4 Daniel Alvaro, Paris 8, France; Emiliano Tortorola, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina; Victoria Haider, Universidad Nacional del Litoral, Argentina; Eugenia Fraga, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina and Juan Trovero, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina
En Los Márgenes Del Canon Sociológico. La Cuestión De Las Masas En Los Umbrales Del Siglo XX: Gustav Le Bon, Gabriel Tarde, Georg Simmel y Robert Park.

10:45-12:15

406 Time and Society: Cultural, Personal and Institutional Ways to Relate Past, Present and Future

Language: Spanish, English
Location: Hörsaal 45 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Hartmut Rosa, University of Jena, Germany
Chair: Hartmut Rosa, University of Jena, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

406.1 Justyna Kramarczyk, Adam Mickiewicz University, Poland and Mireille Diestchy, Universite Paris-Saclay, France

14:15-15:45

407 Reconceptualizing Memory and Post-Traumatic Growth from a Crosscultural Perspective

Language: English, Spanish
Location: Hörsaal 45 (Main Building)
Session Organizers: Sachiko Takita-Ishii, Yokohama City University, Japan and Gabriela Fried, Department of Sociology, California State University Los Angeles, USA
Chair: Mariana On Teixeira, Unicamp (University of Campinas), Brazil, Brazil

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

407.1 Sachiko Takita-Ishii, Yokohama City University, Japan and Gabriela Fried, Department of Sociology, California State University Los Angeles, USA
The Intersubjective Dimension of Memory: What Has Been “Left out”

407.2 Eri Nakamura, Hitotsubashi University, Japan
“Invisible” War Trauma in Japan: Medicine, Society and Military Psychiatric Casualties

407.3 Lorenzo D’orsi, Bicocca, University of Milan, Italy
Moral Silence of the Fighter or Traumatic Silence of the Survivor? Different Cultural Construction of Selfhood Among Former Revolutionists in Turkey

16:00-17:30

408 Challenges for a Global Sociology I: Extending the Postcolonial Critique

Language: Spanish, English
Location: Hörsaal 45 (Main Building)
Session Organizers: Oliver Kozlarek, Universidad Michoacana de San Nicolas, Mexico and Gurminder Bhambra, University of Warwick, United Kingdom
Chair: Ipek Demir, University of Leicester, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

408.1 Gurminder Bhambra, University of Warwick, United Kingdom
Connected Sociologies: From Cosmopolitan Europe to Postcolonial Europe

408.2 John Holmwood, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom
Moral Economy Versus Political Economy: Provincializing Polanyi

408.3 Floris Biskamp, University of Kassel, Germany
Provincializing Frankfurt. Towards a Conversation Between Habermasian Critical Theory and Postcolonial Critique

408.4 Jose Maria Perez-Agote, Public University of Navarra, Spain
Eurocentrismo y Modernidad: Apuntes Sobre La Critica Decolonial/ Eurocentrism and Modernity: Some Notes on the Decolonial Critique
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09:00-10:30

409  Subject or Subjectivation?
Location: Hörsaal 45 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Frank WELZ, Innsbruck University, Austria
Chair: Frank WELZ, Innsbruck University, Austria

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
409.1 Paola REBUGHINI, Università degli Studi di Milano, Italy

409.2 Dietmar WETZEL, University of Basel, Switzerland
Subjectivation As Process of Becoming a Subject – Transgressing Foucault with Butler

409.3 Vyacheslav KOMBAROV, Institute of Economics and Industrial Engineering of Russian Academy of Science (Siberian Branch), Russia
Rediscovering the «Subject» in Post-Foucauldian Era of Conceptualization

409.4 Jan SPURK, LASCO-IMT (Paris), Université Paris Descartes, France
The Futures That Subjects Could Want

10:45-12:15

410  Social Exclusion and Power
Location: Hörsaal 45 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: David STRECKER, University of Jena, Germany
Chair: Craig BROWNE, University of Sydney, Australia

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
410.1 Gianfranco CASUSO, Pontificia Universidad Catolica del Peru, Peru
Power, Exclusion, and Critique: Between Cognitive Dissonance and the Social Constitution of the Space of Reasons

410.2 Sergio COSTA, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany
Downsizing Exclusion, Bringing Inequality Research Back in Social Theory

410.3 David STRECKER, University of Jena, Germany
Social Exclusion and the Right to Justification: The Case of Slavery

410.4 Mariana ON TEIXEIRA, Unicamp (University of Campinas), Brazil and Arthur BUENO, USP (University of Sao Paulo), Brazil
Social Exclusion: Pathology or Misdevelopment?

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411  Challenges for Global Sociology II: Colonialism, Modernity, and Eurocentrism
Location: Hörsaal 45 (Main Building)
Session Organizers: Gurminder BHAMBRA, University of Warwick, United Kingdom and Oliver KOZLAREK, Universidad Michoacana de San Nicolas, Mexico
Chair: Maya AGUILUZ-IBARGUEN, National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM), Mexico

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
411.1 Wolfgang KNOEBL, Hamburg Institute for Social Research, Germany
Social Theory in a Global Context

411.2 Oliver KOZLAREK, Universidad Michoacana de San Nicolas, Mexico
From Macrosociology to an Experiential Critique of Global Modernity

411.3 Frank WELZ, Innsbruck University, Austria
Global or Local Sociology? the Battlefields of Theories in a Historical-Comparative View

411.4 Stefan FORNOS KLEIN, Universidade de Brasilia (UnB), Brazil
Dependence Theory and the Center-Periphery Relation (re-visited) As Critical Stance

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412  RC35 Business Meeting
Location: Hörsaal 45 (Main Building)

Wednesday 13 July

09:00-10:30

413  Modernity at New Crossroads I: Rethinking Classic Modernity
Language: Spanish, English
Location: Hörsaal 45 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Jose Maria PEREZ-AGOTE, Public University of Navarra, Spain
Chair: Josetxo BERIAIN, Universidad Publica de Navarra, Spain

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
413.1 Estefania DAVILA, Universidad Publica de Navarra, Spain
Pensar El Presente. Una Reconstrucción Teórica Del Concepto Moderno De Tiempo.

413.2 Maya AGUILUZ-IBARGUEN, National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM), Mexico
Ejercer La Suspensión Sobre La Modernidad Como Génesis De La Existencia Social Presente.

10:45-12:15

414  Modernity at New Crossroads II: Diversifying Western Modernity
Language: English, Spanish
Location: Hörsaal 45 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Jose Maria PEREZ-AGOTE, Universidad Publica de Navarra, Spain
Chair: Jose Maria PEREZ-AGOTE, Universidad Publica de Navarra, Spain

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
414.1 Josetxo BERIAIN, Universidad Publica de Navarra, Spain
Modernities in Conflict

414.2 Lazaro CHAVEZ, Sistema de Universidad Virtual de la Universidad de Guadalajara, Mexico
La Modernidad y Su Eterno Retorno Moral, o La Voluntad Por Lo Correcto

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415  Social Ontology in Social Theory
Location: Hörsaal 45 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Craig BROWNE, University of Sydney, Australia
Chair: Arthur BUENO, Max-Weber-Kolleg, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
415.1 Stefan FORNOS KLEIN, Universidade de Brasilia (UnB), Brazil
Critique Between Renewal and Negativity: Some Comments on Social Ontology

415.2 Francisco LEON, Universitat de Girona, Spain
Social Ontology and Model-Building Practices of Generative Social Science

415.3 Suzi ADAMS, Flinders University, Australia
On ‘Direct’ and ‘Indirect’ Social Ontologies: Rethinking Castoriadis, Ricoeur, and the Human Condition

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416  Modernity Re-Visited: The Role of Technology and Engineering
Location: Hörsaal 45 (Main Building)
Session Organizers: Dieter NEUBERT, University of Bayreuth, Germany and Elisio MACAMO, University of Basel, Switzerland
Chair: Alexandra HOFMÄNNER, University of Basel, Switzerland

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
416.1 Elisio MACAMO, University of Basel, Switzerland
Attractiveness and Destruction: Polanyi and the Ambivalence of Products of Modernity

416.2 James MERRON, University of Basel, Switzerland
Uncaptured Modernities and the “Pure Exteriority” of Technology and Engineering

416.3 Rene UMLAUF, Martin-Luther University Halle/Wittenberg, Germany
Fixing Diseases - Locating Modernity. the Role of Technology for Improving Uganda’s Health System
RC36
Alienation Theory and Research

Program Coordinator: Vessela MISHEVA, Uppsala University, Sweden and David EMBRICK, Loyola University-Chicago, USA

Monday 11 July

09:00-10:30

417 From Alienation to Critical Theory, Past, Present and Future.
Location: Seminar 34 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Lauren LANGMAN, Loyola University of Chicago, USA
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

417.1 Michael THOMPSON, William Paterson University, USA
The Loss of Alienation in Contemporary Critical Theory

417.2 Craig BROWNE, University of Sydney, Australia
The Dialectic of Control: From the Past to the Future of Critical Social Theory

417.3 Alex STONER, Salisbury University, USA
What Does Climate Change? Value As the Continued Necessity of the Present

417.4 Gregory ZUCKER, Rutgers University, USA
The Critique of Instrumental Reason As Alienated Reason

417.5 Riad AZAR, London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom

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418 Alienation in a Neo-Liberal Age
Location: Seminar 34 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Andrew BLASKO, IPHS, BAN, Bulgaria
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

418.1 Gregory ZUCKER, Rutgers University, USA
The Alienated Political Activism of Occupy Wall Street

418.2 Tanya JUKKALA, Södertörn University, Sweden
Alienation and Interaction: A Symbolic Interactionist Perspective

418.3 Luis BERRUECOS, Metropolitan Autonomous University, Xochimilco Campus, Mexico
The Future We Want in Mexico and Its Struggle for a Better World

418.4 Nils C. KUMKAR, University of Leipzig, Germany
When the Existing Ceased to be Real: Alienation and the Tea Party’s Conspiratorial Mode of Interpretation

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419 Anomie and Alienation Theories Revisited
Location: Seminar 34 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Ekaterina LYTINA, National Research University Higher School of Economics Laboratory for Comparative Social Research, Russia
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

419.1 Lauren LANGMAN, Loyola University, USA and Devorah KALEKIN-FISHMAN, University of Haifa, Israel
Alienation: Past, Present and Future

419.2 Michael THOMPSON, William Paterson University, USA
The Automaton Society: On the Relation Between Anomie and Alienation

419.3 Kornelia SAMMET, University of Bielefeld, Germany and Franz ERHARD, University of Leipzig, Germany
Alienation, Anomie and Fatalism: Durkheim Revisited

419.4 Matthew HUGHES, University of Connecticut, USA
Anomie and Alienated Fragility: The Generic Processes of White Racial Identity Formation

419.5 Jacek BIELINSKI, Institute of Sociology, Collegium Civitas, Poland
Rethinking Durkheim’s Social Regulation. Theoretical Reconstruction, Indicators and Empirical Test.

419.6 Andreas HOVERMANN, Institute for interdisciplinary Research on Conflict and Violence, University of Bielefeld, Germany; Eva GROSS, LCSR National Research University Higher School of Economics, Russia and Steven F. MESSNER, SUNY Albany, NY, USA
Institutional Imbalance and a Marketized Mentality in Europe - a Multilevel Elaboration of Institutional Anomie Theory

16:00-17:30

420 Alienated Bodies, Selves, and Social Interaction
Location: Seminar 34 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Tanya JUKKALA, Södertörn University, Sweden
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

420.1 Matthias SOMMER, TU Chemnitz, Germany
The Sociology of Lament. an Existential Mode of Critique?

420.2 Lynn CHANCER, Hunter College, USA
Revisiting Sadomasochism in Everyday Life

420.3 Vessela MISHEVA, Uppsala University, Sweden
Neo-Liberalism and the Liberal-Democratic Public Sphere

420.4 Andrew BLASKO, IPHS, BAN, Bulgaria
Adopting the Role of the Other-in-Submission: Colonialism Today within Modern Societies

420.5 Olga SIMONOVA, National Research University - Higher School of Economics, Russia and Maria KOZLOVA, National research university “Higher school of economics”, Russia
Moral Emotions and the New Work Ethic Among the Rural Population of Modern Russia: Alienation As a Strategy of Adaptation in Challenging Socio-Economic Conditions
## Tuesday 12 July

### 09:00-10:30

**421** RC36 Roundtable Session

**Language:** English, French, Spanish  
**Location:** Seminarsaal 10 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizers:** David EMBRICK, Department of Sociology, USA and Nikolay ZAKHAROV, Sodertorn University, Sweden

**ROUNDTABLES:**

### Alienation in Late Modern Societies

**ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

| 421.8 | Reo MAWATARI, The University of Tokyo, Japan  
*Critical Theory of Alienated Labor in Japan*

| 421.2 | Celeste NAVA, Universidad de Guanajuato, México, Mexico  
*Relevance of Critical Theory in the Tourism Research: A New Formulation*

| 421.4 | Annalisa DORDONI, University of Milan-Bicocca, Italy  
*Retail Shift Workers: The Times and Rhythms of Emotional Labour. a Qualitative Case Study in Milan, Italy*

| 421.6 | Duarte ROLO, Universite Paris Descartes, France  
*Travail Et Aliénation : Retour Aux Sources D’un Binôme Fondamental*

### Alienation, Anomie, and Working Life

**ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

| 421.7 | Domonkos SIK, University Eötvös Loránd, Hungary  
*Alienation and Psychopathologies: Towards an Alternative Grounding of Critical Theory*

| 421.3 | Agita MISANE, Advanced Social and Political Research Institute, University of Latvia, Latvia  
*Anomie, Anomia and Anomy - Distinct Concepts and Distinct Research Approaches? a View from Latvia.*

| 421.1 | Inta MIERINA, University of Latvia, Latvia  
*Political Alienation in Post-Communist Countries - a Sign of Social Anomie?*

| 421.5 | Tomohiro UOZUMI, The University of Tokyo, Japan  
*The Meaning of Exile of Erich Fromm from Frankfurter School*

### 14:15-15:45

**423** The Impact of the Use of Digital Media in Social Life

**Location:** Seminar 34 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizer:** Richard MISKOLCI, UFSCar - Federal University of Sao Carlos, Brazil

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

| 423.1 | Tyler PECKIO, City University of New York, Graduate Center, USA  
*The Possibility of Aristotelian Friendship in Digital Public Spheres and Social Media*

| 423.2 | Lisa WALDENBURGER, Foeg - Forschungsinstitut Öffentlichkeit und Gesellschaft, Switzerland and Christian CASPAR, Foeg - Forschungsinstitut Öffentlichkeit und Gesellschaft, Switzerland  
*Intimization of Public*

| 423.3 | Jorge MACHADO, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil and Marcio MORETTO, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil  
*Under the Eyes of Big Brother: Risks and Uncertainties in Using Facebook As a Platform of Political Activism*

### 16:00-17:30

**424** Alienation and the Intersection of Science and Fiction: Imagining Dis/ Utopias

**Location:** Seminar 34 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizer:** Matthew HUGHEY, University of Connecticut, USA

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

| 424.1 | Ashley DOANE, University of Hartford, USA  
*What Is Utopia? the Science Fiction of Arthur C. Clarke and the Road Ahead*

| 424.2 | Tyler PECKIO, City University of New York, Graduate Center, USA  
*Zombie Utopia: Conceptualizing Utopia in Contemporary Pop Culture*

| 424.3 | Juliana PRADO, State University of Mato Grosso do Sul, Brazil  
*Romantic Utopias and Affective Morality in the Use of Digital Media As Emotional Support*

| 424.4 | Colin CREMIN, University of Auckland, New Zealand  
*Going Back to the Future of the Culture Industry*

| 424.5 | Dmitry IVANOV, St. Petersburg state university, Russia  
*The Past, Present and Future in the Perspective of Dialectical Theory*
Wednesday 13 July

10:45-12:15
JS-53  Emotions and Social Movements
Committees: RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change (Host); RC36 Alienation Theory and Research
See Joint Session Details for JS-53.

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425  Populist Movements and the Media
Location: Seminar 34 (Juridicum)
Chair: Miri GAL-EZER, Kinneret College on the Sea of Galilee, Israel

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
425.1 Dobrinka PEICHEVA, The Neofit Rilski University in Blagoevgrad, Bulgaria and Lilia RAYCHEVA, The St. Kliment Ohridski Sofia University, Bulgaria
Bulgaria: The Populist Political Communication Miileau

425.2 Cristiano GIANOLLA, Centre For Social Studies, VAT NUMBER: 500825880 - University of Coimbra (& University Sapienza of Rome - Italy), Portugal
Populism and the Democratisation of Democracy

425.3 Hillel NOSSEK, The Kinneret College on the Sea of Galilee, Israel
“Anonymous Soldiers”: The First Facebook Protest of Israeli Soldiers

425.4 Rasim Ozgur DONMEZ, Abant Izzet Baysal Universities, Turkey
Generating Antagonistic Nationalist Collective Identities and Lynching Regimes through Social MEDIA in Turkey

425.5 Joanna BIELECKA-PRUS, Maria Curie-Sklodowska University (UMCS), Poland
Too Week or Too Strong Social Bonds? the Narratives of Migrants on Feeling Alienated

16:00-17:30
426  RC36 Business Meeting
Location: Seminar 34 (Juridicum)
**RC37**  
Sociology of Arts

**Program Coordinator:** Paulo MENEZES, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, Brazil

**Sunday 10 July**

14:15-15:45  
**JS-22  Perspectives and Challenges of Working with Images and New Media**

**Committees:** RC37 Sociology of Arts (Host); WG03 Visual Sociology  
See Joint Session Details for JS-22.

**Monday 11 July**

09:00-10:30  
**427  Art and Public Space**

**Location:** Hörsaal 14 (Juridicum)  
**Session Organizer:** Andrea GLAUSER, Universität Luzern, Switzerland

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

427.1 Virag MOLNAR, The New School for Social Research, USA  
*Street Art and the Changing Urban Public Sphere*

427.2 Jacqueline HENKE, Purdue University, USA  
*Public Art from the Ferguson Unrest*

427.3 Saswati BHATTACHARYYA, Lady Shri Ram College for Women, India  
*Analyzing a Spectacle: Durga Puja and the Possibilities of a Temporal Art Form*

427.4 Betty Dobratz, Iowa State University, USA and Lisa Waldner, University of St. Thomas, USA  
*The Greek Social and Political Crisis As Shown in Street Art in Athens 2015*

427.5 Takashi Ishigaki, Tokai University, Japan  
*Film Showing in Public Spaces: Exploring an Impact of Cinema on Local Communities in Japan*

10:45-12:15  
**428  Creativity and Innovation: Perspectives from the Sociology of Art**

**Location:** Hörsaal 14 (Juridicum)  
**Session Organizer:** Eduardo DE LA FUENTE, James Cook University, Australia

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

428.1 Tasos ZEMBYLAS, Vienna University of Music and Performing Arts, Austria  
*The Interplay of Various Forms of Artistic Knowing*

428.2 Arturo RODRIGUEZ MORATO, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain and Matias Zarlenga, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain  
*Cultural Resonance and Creativity Processes*

**429  Analyzing Art Works As a Way to Social Knowledge**

**Location:** Hörsaal 14 (Juridicum)  
**Session Organizer:** Paulo MENEZES, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, Brazil

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

429.1 Lala FALCON, Complutense University of Madrid, Spain  
*Adolescent Students As Media Fictional Characters: Preventing and Repairing Poor Engagements Between Teenagers and School through Media Literacy.*

429.2 Paulo MENEZES, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil  
*70 Years after Auschwitz: Revisiting Night and Fog (Alain Resnais)*

429.3 Mauro ROVAI, Federal University of Sao Paulo, Brazil  
*A Sociological and Aesthetical Essay on Alain Resnais’s Film Hiroshima Mon Amour*

429.4 Liubov BRONZINO, People’s Friendship University of Russia, Russia  
*The Representation of Fear in Contemporary Russian Cinema: the Fear of Everyday Life*

429.5 Christian SCHNEIDERBERG, University of Kassel, Germany  
*Films Conscript Interesting Life-Styles to Serve a Plot – or about Humane Scientists and Sciences As the Great Adventure of Our Time*

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**430  Global Perspectives on Music and Migration**

**Language:** English, French, Spanish  
**Location:** Hörsaal 14 (Juridicum)  
**Session Organizers:** Jeffrey HALLEY, The University of Texas San Antonio, USA and Marisol FACUSE, University of Chile, Chile

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

430.1 Jeffrey HALLEY, University of Texas San Antonio, USA and Marisol FACUSE, University of Chile, Chile  
*Migration and Music in Texas and Chile: Mestizaje, Hybridization, and Identity*

430.2 Pablo ALBORNOZ MORALES, Universidad de Chile, Chile  
*“Nostalgia and Deracination in the Latin-American Immigrants Music“*

430.3 Luciana MENDONCA, UFPE - Federal University of Pernambuco, Brazil  
*Brazilian Drums in Portugal: Migration and Identities*

430.4 Mariko HARA, Hedmark University College, Norway and Arild BERGH, Norwegian Defence Research Establishment (FFI), Norway  
*Pathways of Professional Immigrant Musicians: Collaborations As Vehicles to Foster Social Mobility*

430.5 Amanda GUERREIRO, Instituto de Ciencias Sociais - Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal  
*Music, Musicians and the Brazilian Community in Lisbon*
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431  Art Autonomy, Ethics and the Freedom of Speech

Location: Hörsaal 14 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Malfrid Irene HAGEN, Temporarily working freelance, Norway

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

431.1 Kenichi KAWASAKI, Komazawa University, Japan
After the Death of Lee Kuan Yew Will Freedom of Art Expressions Be Possible in Singapore?

431.2 Marta HERRERO, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom
Cultural Foundations and Brand Philanthropy: Rethinking the Role of Contemporary Art

431.3 Mashrur HOSSAIN, Jahangirnagar University, Bangladesh
On Lifting the Quilts: Ethics, Autonomy, and South Asian Queer Films

431.4 Anna SZYLAR, University of Warsaw, Poland
Measuring Unmeasurable - Evaluation of Studio Visits and Residencies

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432  Sociological Problems Regarding Construction of the Artistic Value

Language: English, French, Spanish

Location: Hörsaal 14 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Mariana Eva CERVINO, Universidad de Buenos Aires-Conicet, Argentina

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

432.1 Jan MARONTATE, School of Communication, Simon Fraser University, Canada
Collectors As Curators in Public Arts Institutions?

432.2 Michael HUTTER, Berlin Social Science Center (WZB), Germany
Top Gallerists As Key Players in the Globalized Visual Art Game

432.3 Adam HAVAS, Corvinus University of Budapest, Hungary
The Genesis of the Hungarian Theatre Field in the 19th Century

432.4 Marjorie GLAS, IRIS / EHESS, France

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433  Literature and Sociological Knowledge

Location: Hörsaal 14 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Ana Lucia TEIXEIRA, Federal University of Sao Paulo, Brazil

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

433.1 Tasos ZEMBYLAS, Vienna University of Music and Performing Arts, Austria
Contested Issues. Public Conflicts in the German-Speaking Literary World

433.2 Ana Lucia TEIXEIRA, Federal University of Sao Paulo, Brazil
Franz Kafka, Fernando Pessoa e Mário De Andrade: On the Meanings of a Minor Literature

433.3 Jan VANA, Sociology, Czech Republic
„Before, They Were Passing Petitions Under the Tables, Now They Do It with Drugs“: Analysis of Construction of Dis/Continuity Between the Periods before and after the Revolution of 1989 in Czech Prose

433.4 Ceren ALKAN USTUN, Maltepe University, Turkey
Hope and Revolution in a Critical Dystopia: The Hunger Games

433.5 Julia GUENTHER, University of Vienna, Austria
Subjectivity Formations, Resistance and Sociological Knowledge of Dalit Writers in Telangana, South India

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434  Arts in Dialogue. Part I

Location: Hörsaal 14 (Juridicum)

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

434.1 Mariana Eva CERVINO, Universidad de Buenos Aires-Conicet, Argentina
Gay Ethos and Countercultural in Argentina’s Artistic Field during the Transition to Democracy

434.2 Malfrid Irene HAGEN, MI Hagen, Norway
Using Art to Signal Economical and Political Power

434.3 Madhura JOSHI, JAWAHARLAL NEHRU UNIVERSITY, India
Marathi Experimental Theatre: A Sociological Enquiry

434.4 Marta CASALS BALAGUER, CECUPS, University of Barcelona, Spain
Artistic-professional strategies in music art scene in Barcelona. The case of modern music and jazz

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435  Arts in Dialogue. Part II

Location: Hörsaal 14 (Juridicum)

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

435.1 Max HOLLERAN, New York University, USA
Pop-up Engagement: Design Thinking, Museum ‘Labs,’ and Urban Problem-Solving

435.2 Eva SLESINGERova, Masaryk University, Czech Republic
Bio-Art, Sci-Art – Encounter Human Technogenesis

435.3 Paul LOPES, Colgate University, USA
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**436  Art and Power**

**Location:** Hörsaal 14 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizer:** Ilaria RICCIIONI, Free University of Bozen, Italy

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

436.1 Barbora VACKOVA, Masaryk University, Czech Republic


436.2 Ozan GUNEL, Beykent University, Turkey and Zeynep BAYKAL, Beykent University, Turkey

*Love in Turkish Cinema: I Don’t Know Why I Love You*

436.3 Wojciech SOBOLEWSKI, Institute of Applied Social Sciences, University of Warsaw, Poland

*Managing the Process of Production of Theatre Play*

436.4 Michael TSANGARIS, University of Piraeus, Greece and Iliana PAZARZI, Okypus Theatre Company, Greece

*“Gender Occupational Segregation in Films” Does the Story Still Goes on?*

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**437  Art Scenes As Trading Zones**

**Language:** English, French, Spanish

**Location:** Hörsaal 14 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizer:** Jan MARONTATE, Simon Fraser University, Canada

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

437.1 Sabrina PARRACHO SANT’ANNA, UFRJ, Brazil

*The Creative District in Rio De Janeiro and the Rio Art Museum As Trading Zone*

437.2 Ilaria RICCIIONI, Free University of Bozen, Italy

*Youth Music Bands and Transitional Values in a Trilingual Region*

437.3 Julie REN, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong and Martin FULLER, Technische Universität Berlin, Germany

*Proximity, Art Openings and Potentiality*

437.4 Claire CLOUET, EHESS, centre Georg Simmel, France

*Ce Que Fait La Musique : Espaces D’écoutes En Foyer De Travailleurs Migrants*

437.5 Ignacio RIVERA VOLOSKY, Goldsmiths, University of London, United Kingdom

*Latinoamerican Music, Aesthetics and Politics in the Global Stage: The Case of ‘el Sueño Existe’ Festival in Wales*
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Biography and Society

Program Coordinator: Roswitha BRECKNER, University of Vienna, Austria and Lena INOWLOCKI, Frankfurt University of Applied Sciences, Germany

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JS-4 Visual Biographies in Media Communication
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JS-28 Biography and Mental Health
Committees: RC38 Biography and Society (Host); WG03 Visual Sociology
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441 In-Mobilities: Migration and Social Mobility in the Age of Globalization. Part I
Location: Seminarraum Geschichte 1 (Main Building)
Session Organizers: Minna-Kristiina RUOKONEN-ENGLER, Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany and Irini SIOUTI, University of Vienna, Austria
Chair: Minna-Kristiina RUOKONEN-ENGLER, Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
441.1 Victoria SEMENOVA, Institute of Sociology Russian Academy of Science, Russia
Social Mobility and Life Course Trajectory: Combining Biographical Approach and Mass Survey Data
441.2 Tina SPIES, University of Potsdam, Germany
Behind Methodological Nationalism? How to Analyze Migration and Social Mobility in Biographical Research
441.3 Lorena IZAGUIRRE, Universite Catholique de Louvain, Belgium
Social (Im)Mobility and Subjective Mobility: Peruvian Migrants in Sao Paulo, Brazil
441.4 Rosa SORIANO-MIRAS, Department of Sociology of University of Granada (Spain), Spain; Antonio TRINDAD-REQUENA, Department of Sociology at University of Granada (Spain), Spain and Marlene SOLIS, Colef, Mexico
Work on the Export Industry in Tanger (Morocco) from the Biography of Women: An Intersectional Analysis
441.5 Katarzyna WANIEK, University of Lodz, Poland
Neglected Motives behind Migration Processes

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443 Practices in Biographical Research in the Context of Globalization
Location: Seminarraum Geschichte 1 (Main Building)
Session Organizers: Rixta WUNDRAK, Georg-August-University of Goettingen, Germany and Maria POHN-LAUGGAS, University of Vienna, Department of Sociology, Austria
Co-chairs: Rixta WUNDRAK, University of Goettingen, Germany and Maria POHN-LAUGGAS, University of Vienna, Department of Sociology, Austria
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
443.1 Ina ALBER, University of Goettingen, Germany
Your History and My History - Doing Biographical Research within the Framework of German-Polish Relations
443.2 Silke LAUX, University of Hannover, Germany
Biographical Self-Presentations of International Students ‘being on the Move’
443.3 Gwendolyn GILLIERON, phd Candidate, Switzerland
Plural Affiliations in Biographies: A Complex Positioning in Different Social Contexts.
443.4 Sabrina LUIMPOCK, University of Vienna / Dep. Sociology// University of Applied Sciences Burgenland, Austria
Refugees Doing Biography. Intercultural and Multilingual Interview Settings Enriching Data
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**444**  On the Uses of the Reconstructive Analysis of Autobiographical and Work Narratives for Professional Discourse and Self-Reflection

**Location:** Seminarraum Geschichte 1 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Lena INOWLOCKI, Frankfurt University of Applied Sciences, Germany and Gerhard Riemann, Technische Hochschule Nuremberg Georg Simon Ohm, Germany

**Chair:** Gerhard Riemann, Technische Hochschule Nuremberg Georg Simon Ohm, Germany

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

444.1 Miriam Schaefer, Georg-August-University Goettingen, Germany  
*Biographical and Work Narratives of German Police Officers. Implications for an Empirical Study of the Institution with Statess Monopoly on the Use of Force.*

444.2 Mamoru Tsukada, Sugiyma Jogakuen University, Japan  
*A Japanese Nurse’s Self-Awareness of Caring: An Analysis of Biographical Understanding of Caring Experiences*

444.3 Dana Paikovic, University of Applied Sciences St. Poelten, Austria  
*Interprofessional Research Between Social Work, Biographical Analysis and Psychoanalysis with Young Women Who Experienced Violence in Their Childhood and Adolescence*

444.4 Maria Kontos, Institute of Social Research, Frankfurt Main, Germany  
*The Impact of Professionalization Processes of Migrant Trade Union Members on Their Positioning Towards Anti-Immigrant Public Discourses*

444.5 Tazuko Kobayashi, Hitotsubashi University, Japan  
*Voices and Self-Reflective Discourse of Facilitators Involved in Japan’s Autobiographical Writing Movement*

444.6 Georgios Tsiolis, University of Crete, Greece  
*The Drug Addiction Treatment As Biographical Work: The Narrative Construction of a Reconstructed Self.*

444.7 Johannes Kloha, Universitaet Bamberg, Germany  
*“Coming to Terms” with One’s Own Professional Practice – the Possible Role of Narrative Interviews for Self-Reflection and Self-Assurance of School Social Workers*

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**445**  Biographies of Outsiders and Outsider Groupings

**Location:** Seminarraum Geschichte 1 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Gabriele ROSENTHAL, Georg-August University of Goettingen, Germany and Arne Worm, University of Goettingen, Center of Methods in Social Sciences, Germany

**Chair:** Marita Haas, Vienna Technical University, Austria

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

445.1 Anna Ransiek, University of Goettingen, Institute of Sport Sciences, Germany  
*Patterns of Presenting and Experiencing Racism in Germany*

445.2 Hermilio Santos, Universidade Catolica Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil  
*Outsiders inside the Favela: The Double Process of Being Outsider*

445.3 Hendrik Hinrichsen, Georg-August University of Goettingen, Germany and Ahmed Albaba, George-August-University Goettingen, Germany  
*Fragmentation in Palestinian Society in the West Bank - Different Figurations of Palestinian Refugees Inside and Outside the Camps*

445.4 Martina Schiebel, Carl von Ossietzky University of Oldenburg, Germany  
*“the Respected and the Outlaws in Social and Political Change”*

445.5 Ina Schäum, Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany  
*From Outsider to Insider through „Discourse Splitting“*

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**446**  Children and Juveniles in an Outsider Position

**Location:** Seminarraum Geschichte 1 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Gabriele ROSENTHAL, Georg-August University of Goettingen, Germany and Arne WORM, University of Goettingen, Center of Methods in Social Sciences, Germany

**Chair:** Martina Schiebel, Carl von Ossietzky University of Oldenburg, Germany

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

446.1 Aya Ezawa, Leiden University, Netherlands  
*The Enemy within: Japanese Children Born of War and Discourses on WWII*

446.2 Eva Bahl, Center of Methods in Social Sciences, University of Goettingen, Germany  
*Outsiders in the Moroccan-Spanish Border Zone: Life Stories of Juveniles in Ceuta and Melilla*

446.3 Yvonne Neikrenz, University of Rostock, Leuphana University Luebeck, Germany and Matthias WITTE, University of Mainz, Germany  
*The ‘GDR Children of Namibia’: Outsiders with a Problematic Sense of Belonging*

446.4 Phil C. Langer, Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universitat Frankfurt, Germany  
*Voices of Hope from the Shadows of War: Accounts of Peace in the Life-Stories of Young People in Afghanistan*

446.5 Agnieska Golczynska-Grondas, Dept. of Applied Sociology and Social Work, Institute of Sociology, University of Lodz, Poland  
*Outsiders or Insiders in “the Own Society”? – the Experience of Adults Raised in Residential Care Institutions*
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447 Embodied Biographies, Virtual Bodies

Location: Seminarraum Geschichte 1 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Susan BELL, Drexel University, USA and Kathy DAVIS, VU University, Netherlands

Chair: Susan BELL, Drexel University, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

447.1 Julia DIEZ, Social and Cardiovascular Epidemiology Research Group, Universidad de Alcala, Madrid, Spain; Paloma CONDE ESPEJO, Social and Cardiovascular Epidemiology Research Group, Universidad de Alcala, Madrid, Spain; Maria URTASUN, Social and Cardiovascular Epidemiology Research Group, Universidad de Alcala, Madrid, Spain; Marta SASTRE, Villaverde Health Promotion Centre, Madrid City Council, Spain; Luisa RUIZ, Villaverde Health Promotion Centre, Madrid City Council, Spain; Maria SANDIN, Social and Cardiovascular Epidemiology Research Group, Universidad de Alcala, Madrid, Spain; and Samuel FRANCO, Social and Cardiovascular Epidemiology Research Group, Universidad de Alcala, Madrid, Spain

A Food Environment Photovoice Project in Madrid: A Tool to Gain Empowerment and Reconstruct Neighborhood Biographies

447.2 Darja KLINKENBERG, Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany

Consuming Europeannes, Eating Deliciously and Digesting the Soviet. Changing Tastes and Food Practices Among Russian Speaking Middle Class Migrants in Germany

447.3 Łukasz POSLUSZNY, Adam Mickiewicz University, Poland

Biography of Thing and Thing in a Biography

447.4 Efrat BEN ZEEV, Ruppin Academic Center, Israel; Habtom MEHARI, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel and Nir GAZIT, Ruppin Academic Center, Israel

Borders and Bodies: Eritrean Asylum Seekers’ Biographical Narratives of Their Journey of Escape

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448 New Directions in Biographical Research

Location: Seminarraum Geschichte 1 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Kathy DAVIS, VU University, Netherlands

Chair: Lena INOWLOCKI, Frankfurt University of Applied Sciences, Germany

Panelists: Phil C. LANGER, Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität Frankfurt, Germany; Irini SIOUTI, University of Vienna, Austria; Kathy DAVIS, VU University, Netherlands; Roswitha BRECKNER, University of Vienna, Austria and Elisabeth TUIDER, University of Kassel, Germany

449 Women and Violent Action

Location: Seminarraum Geschichte 1 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Hermilio SANTOS, Universidade Catolica Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil and Michaela KOETTIG, Frankfurt University of Applied Sciences, Germany

Chair: Michaela KOETTIG, Frankfurt University of Applied Sciences, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

449.1 Anja PANNEWITZ, HTWK Leipzig - University of Applied Sciences, Germany

Material Spatiality As Condition of Female Violence. Qualitative Analysis Regarding Biographies of Young Female Offenders

449.2 Dominique HEYBERGER, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, Germany

Live Stories Between Self-Sacrifice, Dependency, Overprotection and Neglect

449.3 Hermilio SANTOS, PUCRS, Brazil

Women As Violent? Women’s Biographic Experiences of Violence

449.4 Johanna SIGL, Georg-August-University of Goettingen, Germany

The Importance of Violence for Former Female Right-Wing Extremists

449.5 Nicole WITTE, University of Goettingen - Center of Methods in Social Sciences, Germany

Palestinian Women In Haifa – Resistance As Biographical Work

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450 RC38 Business Meeting

Location: Seminarraum Geschichte 1 (Main Building)

JS-59 Migrant Women’s Biographies within the Economic Crisis: Transnationalism As a Coping Strategy Reconsidered

Committees: RC32 Women in Society (Host); RC38 Biography and Society

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451 Making Individual Memory Visible in the Public Space

Location: Seminarraum Geschichte 1 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Julia VAJDA, ELTE University Budapest, Hungary and Julia SZEKELY, Central European University Budapest, Hungary

Chair: Julia VAJDA, ELTE University Budapest, Hungary

Co-Chair: Julia SZEKELY, Central European University Budapest, Hungary

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

451.1 Monika PALMBERGER, Department of Social and Cultural Anthropology, University of Vienna, Austria and Eva SCHWAB, Department of Landscape, Spatial and Infrastructure Sciences, Institute of Landscape Architecture, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria

Shaping Perceptions, Meaning and Use of Holocaust Memorial Spaces: Two Case Studies from Vienna

451.2 Johannes BECKER, University of Göttingen, Germany

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*Remembrance on the Doorsteps of the Appropriated Armenian Property in Van*

### 451.4
Katinka MEYER, Center of Methods in Social Sciences, University of Göttingen, Germany

*Silencing of Memories – Interactions Between Memory, Discourse and Social Changes*

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#### 451.5
Julia BENNETT, Manchester Metropolitan University, United Kingdom

*I Can Feel It, That’s Where I Belong*: Using Nostalgia and Authenticity in Telling Stories of Belonging in Place

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**Location:** Seminarraum Geschichte 1 (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Ursula APITZSCH, University of Frankfurt am Main, Germany

**Chair:** Ursula APITZSCH, Goethe University, Germany

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **452.1** Arne WORM, Center of Methods in Social Sciences, University of Goettingen, Germany
  
  *Constructions of Belonging As Stigma and/or Capital in Transnational Spaces - Biographies and Courses of Migration of Syrian Refugees in the Spanish-Moroccan Border Region.*

- **452.2** Faime ALPAGU, University of Vienna, Austria
  
  *Migration Narratives Juxtaposed: A Sociological Analysis of Photos, Letters and Biographies of “Guest Workers” from Turkey Living in Austria*

- **452.3** Monica MASSARI, University of Naples Federico II, Italy
  
  *Transnational Biographies Across the Desert and the Sea: Migrants’ Memories of Mediterranean Crossings*

- **452.4** Polina SAZONOVA, Tomsk State University, Russia
  
  *The Migration History of the Family As a Source of the Formation of Siberian Identity*

- **452.5** Maren SCHORCH, University of Siegen, Germany
  
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**Location:** Seminarraum Geschichte 1 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Michaela KOETTIG, Frankfurt University of Applied Sciences, Germany and Irini SIOUTI, University of Vienna, Austria

**Co-chairs:** Michaela KOETTIG, Frankfurt University of Applied Sciences, Germany and Irini SIOUTI, University of Vienna, Austria

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **453.1** Claudia TAZREITER, University of New South Wales, Australia
  
  *Invisible, Anonymous, Yet Politically Present. the Life-World of an Afghan Asylum Seeker in-Between Presence and Oblivion in the Asia-Pacific*

- **453.2** Zeynep TEKIN BABUC, 15891, Turkey
  
  *Crises and Changes in Marital and Familial Life of Syrian Refugee Families: A Case Study in Mersin*


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Sociology of Disasters

Program Coordinator: Andrea LAMPIS, National University of Colombia, Colombia and Michele COMPANION, University of Colorado, USA

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454 Local Social Services in Times of Disasters and Crisis

Location: Hörsaal 5A G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizers: Carin BJÖRGREN-CUADRA, University of Lund Sweden, Sweden and Gudny EYDAL, University of Iceland, Iceland

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

454.1 Valerie INGHAM, Charles Sturt University, Australia and Sarah REDSHAW, Charles Sturt University, Australia
Will the Twain Ever Meet? the Experience of the Emergency Services and the Local Community Services through the Blue Mountains Fires of October 2013

454.2 Shun HARADA, Rikkyo University, Japan and Makoto NISHIKIDO, Hosei University, Japan
Local Social Services to Support Wide-Area Evacuees Following the Great East Japan Earthquake and Fukushima Nuclear Disaster

454.3 Daniel F. LORENZ, Disaster Research Unit (DRU), Freie Universität Berlin, Germany; Cordula DITTMER, Disaster Research Unit (DRU), Freie Universität Berlin, Germany; Jessica REITER, Disaster Research Unit (DRU), Freie Universität Berlin, Germany and Katja SCHULZE, Disaster Research Unit (DRU), Freie Universität Berlin, Germany
Local Services, Vulnerabilities and Responses in the EU Migrant Crisis in Germany

454.4 Helge RENA, Department of Administration and Organization theory, University of Bergen, Norway
Organizing First Responders’ Crisis Response: Facilitating or Limitating?

454.5 Erna DANIELSSON, Mid Sweden University, Sweden
Unrecognised Crisis Management – Normalizing Everyday Life

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454.6 Gudny EYDAL, Iceland University, Iceland; Carin BJÖRGREN CUADRA, Malmö University, Sweden; Rasmus DAHLBERG, DEMA and the University of Copenhagen, Denmark; Bjorn HVINDEN, NOVA, Oslo and Akershus University College, Norway; Ingibjorg Lilja OMARSDDOTTIR, University of Iceland, Iceland; Merja RAPELI, Ministry of Social Affairs and Health, Finland and Tapio SALONEN, Malmö University, Sweden
Social Services in Five Nordic Countries in Times of Disaster

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455 Climate Change, Preparedness, Reponse, and Mitigation

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Session Organizer: Sudha ARLIKATTI, Rabdan Academy, Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

455.1 Merja RAPÉL, Ministry of Social Affairs and Health, Finland
Social Capital in Social Work Disaster Preparedness Plans: The Case of Finland

455.2 Adam CHORYNSKI, Institute for Agricultural and Forest Environment, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland; Dariusz GRACZYK, Institute for Agricultural and Forest Environment, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland and Iwona PINSKWAR, Institute for Agricultural and Forest Environment, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland

455.3 Lisa ZOTTARELLI, San Antonio College, USA and Thankam SUNIL, University of Texas at San Antonio, USA
Global Climate Change Risk and Millennium Development Goals Achievement: A Cross-National Comparative Study

455.4 Shih-Kai HUANG, Jacksonville State University, USA; Hao-Che WU, Oklahoma State University, USA; Michael LINDELL, University of Washington, USA and Charles D. SAMUELSON, Texas A&M University, USA
Individuals’ Responses to Tornado Warning Polygons

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456 Disasters and Health: Response, Recovery and Vulnerability in the Global North and South

Location: Hörsaal 5A G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Sudha ARLIKATTI, Rabdan Academy, United Arab Emirates

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

456.1 Francisca DUSSAILLANT, Universidad del Desarrollo, Chile and Mauricio APABLAZA, Universidad del Desarrollo, Chile
A Simple Algorithm to Predict Post Traumatic Stress (PTS) Symptom Prevalence and Local Distribution

456.2 Tamas HAJDU, Institute of Economics, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, CERS, Hungary and Gabor HAJDU, Institute for Sociology, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary
The Effect of Temperature Shocks on Health at Birth

456.3 Mitsuru MATSUTANI, Chukyo University, Japan; Yusuke SAKAGUCHI, St. Andrew’s University, Japan; Kayo USHIJIMA, Aichi Prefectural University, Japan and Woncheol SUNG, Chukyo University, Japan
Social Determinants of Health Anxiety after the Fukushima Nuclear Accident: Child and Maternal Health Study.

456.4 Sudha ARLIKATTI, Rabdan Academy, Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates; Simon ANDREW, University of North Texas, USA and Orkhan ISMAILOV, University of North Texas, USA
Infectious Disease (EBOLA) Management: A Challenge for Public Administration in USA

456.5 Elisabeth MAYRHUBER, Centre for Public Health, Medical University of Vienna, Austria; Ruth KUTALEK, Centre for Public Health, Medical University of Vienna, Austria; Brigitte ALLEX, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna, Austria; Hans-Peter HUTTER, Centre for Public Health, Medical University of Vienna, Austria; Peter WALLNER, Centre for Public Health, Medical University of Vienna, Austria; Renate EDER, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna, Austria and Arne ARNBERGER, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna, Austria
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Location: Hörsaal 47 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Andrea LAMPIS, National University of Colombia, Colombia

Co-Chair: Michele COMPANION, University of Colorado, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

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Extreme Events, Catastrophes and the Racialisation of the Exploited: The Real Nature of the State

458.2 Victor MARCHEZINI, CEMADEN - Brazilian Early Warning and Monitoring Center for Natural Disasters, Brazil and Rachel TRAJECTER, CEMADEN - Brazilian Early Warning and Monitoring Center for Natural Disasters, Brazil
People-Centered Early Warning System: Barriers, Bridges and Windows of Opportunity

458.3 Takashi TSUJI, Nagoya University, Japan
Citizen Participation in the Disaster Reconstruction Process: Lessons from the Great East Japan Earthquake

458.4 Valerie ARNHOLD, Centre de sociologie des Organisations (Sciences Po Paris/CNRS), France
Learning from Experience? the Role of the “Lessons” of the Fukushima Accident for Nuclear Safety Regulation

458.5 Marlron ERA, De La Salle University-Manila, Philippines
Vertical and Horizontal Accountability Among Stakeholders in Disaster Mitigation and Response in the Philippines

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459 Compensation and Culpability: Regulatory and Legal Challenges of Disasters

Location: Hörsaal SA G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Susan Marie STERETT, Metropolitan Institute at Virginia Tech, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

459.1 Masayuki MURAYAMA, Meiji University, Japan
Looking Back the Nuclear Compensation Process in the Tepeco Nuclear Power Plant Accident (Tentative)

459.2 Lee MILLER, Sam Houston State University, USA
Systemic Risk: Increased Technological Hazards and Current Regulatory Frameworks in the U.S.

459.3 Takayuki MIYASHITA, Senshu University, Japan
Change of Japanese Lawyers after the East Japan Great Earthquake and Tsunami of 2011

459.4 Heloise PILLAYRE, EHESS, France
The Compensation of Asbestos-Related Illnesses in France

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459 Gender and Disasters: The Importance of Incorporating Feminist and Masculinities Lenses

Location: Hörsaal 16 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: DeMond MILLER, Rowan University, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

459.1 Jayasheer PARIDA, National Institute of Technology, Rourkela, India and Niharranjan MISHRA, National Institute of Technology, Rourkela, India
The Gendered Nature of Vulnerability: Evidence from Natural Disasters in India

459.2 Steven FOLMAR, Wake Forest University, USA
Social Tremors: Gendered Psychological Impacts of the 2015 Earthquake in Nepal

459.3 Daniela KRUGER, Freie Universitat Berlin, Germany and Martin VOSS, Freie Universitat Berlin, Disaster Research Unit, Germany
Bodies of Vulnerabilities: Using the Intersectionality Lens in Disaster Research

459.4 Mieko YOSHIHAMA, University of Michigan, USA
Vulnerability to Gender-Based Violence: Socio-Cultural-Political (DE)Construction through Feminist Lenses

459.5 DeMond MILLER, Rowan University, USA
Eco-Masculinity and the Aftermath of Catastrophic Events: Masculinity and the Role of Livelihood Security

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461 Indigenous, Rural and Traditional Forms of Knowledge: Incorporating Cultural Difference into Discussions of Climate Change, Adaptation, Mitigation, and Cultural Diversity

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

Session Organizer: Shirley LASKA, University of New Orleans Center for Hazards Assessment, Response & Technology, USA

Co-Chair: Kristina PETERSON, Lowlander Center, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

461.1 Shinya UEKUSA, University of Auckland, New Zealand
Social Vulnerability in Disasters: Migrants Experiences in Canterbury and Tokahuk

461.2 Thorsten HEIMANN, Leibniz Institute for Research on Society and Space, Germany
Knowledge, Social Space and Climate Change: Cultural Differences in Handling Flood Risks in European Coastal Areas

461.3 Irena CONNON, University of Dundee, United Kingdom
Contested Spaces, Diverse Places: Socio-Cultural Diversity and Weather-Related Hazard Mitigation Policy in Contemporary Rural Scotland
10:45-12:15

462 Words Matter: The Impact of Different Stakeholder Understandings of Disaster Concepts on Policy Creation, Enactment, and Local Communities

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

Session Organizer: Andrea BREMERS, Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences - General Secretariat, Costa Rica

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

462.1 Cansu CIVELEK, PhD Candidate, University of Vienna, Social Anthropology, Austria
Playing with Catastrophe: Law, Urban Regenerations and Contestations in Turkey

462.2 Barbara LUCINI, Catholic University of Sacred Heart, Italy
Italian Lesson Learned and How Words Can Save Us: A Resilient Communication Model for Future Disaster Planning

462.3 Panchi PATHAK, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India
Women and Vulnerability during Disasters: From Policy Perspective

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463 Political Economy of Disasters

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

Session Organizer: Lee MILLER, Sam Houston State University, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

463.1 Danielle VESIA, University of California, Irvine, USA
The Political Economy of Natural Disasters: A Qualitative Comparative Analysis of Disaster Capitalism

463.2 April PORTERIA, University of the Philippines-Diliman, Philippines
Making Money out of People’s Misery: Has Disaster Capitalism Taken over Post-Haiyan Philippines?

463.3 Kiril SHARAPOV, University of Bedfordshire, United Kingdom
Environmental Disasters and Vulnerability to Human Trafficking and Exploitation: Initial Findings of a Pilot Research Study in Mongolia

463.4 Robert J.S. ROSS, Clark University, USA
Killing - Converging Narratives of Disaster at Rana Plaza: The Race to the Bottom in the Rag Trade and Corruption and Incompetence in Government.

463.5 Steve MATTHEWMAN, University of Auckland, New Zealand
Political Economy and Everyday Disaster

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464 Rural and Community Ties

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

Session Organizer: Morio ONDA, Ryutsu Keizai University, Japan

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

464.1 Morio ONDA, Ryutsu Keizai University, Japan
Rebuilding Communities Following the Great East Japan Disaster: Restoration of Ties Among the Victims

464.2 Peter LOEBACH, Weber State University, USA
Livelihoods, Precarious Work and Disaster Vulnerability: Nicaragua and Hurricane Mitch

464.3 Eric HSU, University of South Australia, Australia
On the Temporal Definition of Disasters: The Need for Complexity and Balance

464.4 Lena BLEDAU, Freie Universität Berlin, Disaster Research Unit (DRU), Germany
Disaster: Restoration of Ties Among the Victims

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465 The Impact of Disasters on Cultural and Livelihood Survival and Material Goods

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

Session Organizer: Ziqiang HAN, Sichuan University, China

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

465.1 Michele COMPANION, University of Colorado-Colorado Springs, USA
The Production of Material Goods As Resilience Adaptation By Impelled Migrants in Malawi

465.2 FuHsing LEE, Kyoto University, Japan
Local Residents Empowerment in Post 3.11 Community Reconstruction-Creating Disaster Game "Crossroad:Oarai"

465.3 Andrea ROCA, Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil
Disaster, Violence and State of Exception: Memories of Lootings in the Aftermath of the 2010 Chilean Earthquake

465.4 Jing-Chein LU, Central Police University, Taiwan and Chuan-Chung DENG, National Science and Technology Center for Disaster Reduction, Taiwan, Taiwan
Patterns of Relocation and Livelihood Change of Aboriginal and Han Chinese Communities after Typhoon Morakot in Taiwan

465.5 Ziqiang HAN, Sichuan University, China
Sustainable Livelihood Recovery after the 2008 Wenchuan Earthquake in China

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466 Urban Vulnerabilities and Resilience

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

Session Organizer: Andrea LAMPIS, National University of Colombia, Colombia
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

466.1 Ming-chi CHEN, National Tsing Hua University, Taiwan
The Elephant in the Room: Living and Dying with Hazardous Chemicals in Urban Settings in the Disasters of 2014 Kaohsiung Gas Explosions and 2015 Tianjin Chemical Explosions

466.2 Pinar SARACOGLU, Middle East Technical University, Turkey
Reframing the Inner Dynamics of Urban Rent and Disaster Risk

466.3 Steve MATTHEWMAN, University of Auckland, New Zealand
Electricity and Urban Vulnerability: A Sociology of Power

466.4 Teresa DA-SILVA-ROSA, Vila Velha University, Brazil; Acacio Augusto SEBASTIAO JR, Vila Velha University, Brazil; Tului Gava MONTEIRO, Vila Velha University, Brazil; Caterine REGINENSI, Ecole Nationale d’Architecture de Toulouse/ENSAT/ LRA, France; Michelly DE ANGELO, Vila Velha University, Brazil; Maria Araguacy SIMPLICIO, Vila Velha University, Brazil; Mirian COSTA, Vila Velha University, Brazil; Marcelo SATHLER, Vila Velha University, Brazil; Ana Paula LYRA, Vila Velha University, Brazil and Marcos MENDONCA, Rio de Janeiro Federal University, Brazil
Socio-Environmental Vulnerability, Resilience and Disasters in Modern Urban Contexts: The Case of Vila Velha (ES, Brazil)

466.5 Mauricio DOMINGUEZ, Universidad Autonoma de Yucatan, Mexico
Analyzing the Theoretical and Practical Implications of Resilience Transferences Among Social Groups in Merida City, Mexico
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Session Organizers: Allison LOCONTO, INRA, France; Yuna CHIFFOLEAU, INRA, France and Pierre-Bréonot JOLY, INRA, France

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
467.1 Tania SILVA, Universidade Federal de Sergipe, Brazil; Wilson ENGELMANN, Universidade do Vale do Rio dos Sinos, Brazil and Raquel VON HOHENDORF, Unisinos, Brazil
New Technologies and Citizenship: A Discussion of Nanotechnologies Applied to Food and the Regulation of its Risks

467.2 Tatiana CASTELLOTTI, CREA, Italy and Giuseppe GAUDIO, CREA, Italy
Civic Agriculture in Calabria: What Next?

467.3 Pei-Hui TSAI, Shih Hsin University, Taiwan and Yu-Hua CHEN, National Taiwan University, Taiwan
Transforming Our Agri-Food System: The Case Study of Homemakers Union Consumer Co-Op, Taiwan

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468 Social Innovation in Agriculture and Food: Old Wine in New Bottles? Part II: Framing Institutions

Location: Prominentenzimmer (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Yuna CHIFFOLEAU, INRA, France

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
468.1 Nora MCKEON, Rome 3 University, Italy
The Committee on World Food Security As a Locus of Social Innovation? Framing the Concept of “Connecting Smallholders to Markets”.

468.2 Yi-ting CHUNG, National Cheng-Kung University, Taiwan and Hua TAI, National Cheng-Kung University, Taiwan
Transition to Sustainable Agri-Food System through CSA Initiatives: The Social Innovation Attempts of the University and Local Communities

468.3 Sabrina ARCURI, University of Pisa, Italy; Francesca GALLI, University of Pisa, Italy; Stefano GRANDO, University of Pisa, Italy; Fabio BARTOLINI, University of Pisa, Italy and Gianluca BRUNORI, University of Pisa, Italy
Innovating food assistance practices towards food and nutrition security

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470 Contested Sustainability Discourses: From Food Sovereignty to Sustainable Intensification. Part I

Location: Prominentenzimmer (Main Building)
Session Organizers: Douglas CONSTANCE, Sam Houston State University, USA; Jason KONEFAL, Sam Houston State University, USA and Maki HATANAKA, Sam Houston State University, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
470.1 Maki HATANAKA, Sam Houston State University, USA
Consumers on the Farm: Participatory Governance and Sustainability Transitions

470.2 Marvin Joseph MONTEFRIO, Yale-NUS College, Singapore
(Re)Defining Sustainable Food Discourses in Philippine Cosmopolitan Spaces

470.3 Jonathan BEACHAM, Lancaster University, United Kingdom
Back to the Land Ethic? Sustainable Food Futures in the Age of Austerity: Perspectives from a British Case Study

470.4 Jenny COCKBURN, Carleton University, Canada
Realizing Food Sovereignty in Bolivia: Collaborations and Contradictions

470.5 Sungwoong JUNG, Graduate School of Economics, Kyoto University, Japan; Shuji HISANO, Graduate School of Economics, Kyoto University, Japan and Joost JONGERDEN, Kyoto University, Japan
Emergence of Agrarian Prosumer (AP)
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**471 Contested Sustainability Discourses: From Food Sovereignty to Sustainable Intensification. Part II**

*Location:* Prominentenzimmer (Main Building)

*Session Organizers:* Douglas CONSTANCE, Sam Houston State University, USA and Jason KONEFAL, Sam Houston State University, USA

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

471.1 Les LEVIDOW, Senior Research Fellow, United Kingdom *Sustainable Intensification: Agroecological Appropriation Versus Contestation?*

471.2 Douglas CONSTANCE, Sam Houston State University, USA; Jason KONEFAL, Sam Houston State University, USA and Kaitlin GRANT, Sam Houston State University, USA *Unpacking Sustainable Intensification: Discourses from Agribusiness*

471.3 Livia BOSCARDIN, University of Basel, Switzerland *Greenwashing the Animal-Industrial Complex: Sustainable Intensification and Happy Meat*

471.4 Jason KONEFAL, Sam Houston State University, USA and Maki HATANAKA, Sam Houston State University, USA *A Network Analysis of Sustainability Governance: A Case Study of United States Agriculture*

471.5 Mariana GAMEIRO, Universidade Federal de Sao Carlos, Brazil *The Social Construction of the Image of Ethanol As a Sustainable Fuel: Conflicting Discourses*

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**473 Food Security, Indigenous Knowledge and Sustainable Agriculture. Part I**

*Location:* Prominentenzimmer (Main Building)

*Session Organizer:* Emmanuel DAS, Sam Higginbottom Institute of Agriculture, Technology and Sciences, India

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

473.1 Subir Kumar BARDHAN ROY, CENTRE FOR STRATEGIC STUDIES, India *Rice Production Sustainability and Livelihood Improvement in Rice Farmers of Fragile Environment in West Bengal, India.*

473.2 Mukesh RANGA, Institute of Business Management, CSM University, Kanpur, India *Sealing Knowledge Gap for Sustainable Agriculture Practice*

473.3 Emmanuel DAS, Sam Higginbottom Institute of Agriculture, Technology and Sciences, India *Adoption of Improved Wheat Production Practices in District Agro of Uttar Pradesh, India*

473.4 Megumi NAKAGAWA, Yamaga Prefectural Yonezawa Women’s Jounior Collage, Japan *Thinking about Alternative and Local Food Networks in Japan: Exemplification of Organic Food Groups Facing the Fukushima Nuclear Accident*

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**474 Food Security, Indigenous Knowledge and Sustainable Agriculture. Part II**

*Location:* Prominentenzimmer (Main Building)

*Session Organizer:* Emmanuel DAS, Sam Higginbottom Institute of Agriculture, Technology and Sciences, India

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

474.1 Marvin Joseph MONTEFRIKO, Yale-NUS College, Singapore *Food Insecurity and the Green Economy Project in Ancestral Domains in the Philippines*

474.2 Sherry MARASIGAN, University of the Philippines Los Banos, Philippines and Joane SERRANO, UP Open University, Philippines *Negotiating the Role of Heirloom Rice in Food Security: Narratives of the Contested Views of the Ifugaos in the Philippines*

474.3 Luis LLANOS HERNANDEZ, Autonomous University of Chapingo, Mexico *Food Security and Environmental Risk Indigenous Community of Zacualancat*

474.4 Srinivas SAIJA, Birla Institute of Technology & Science Pilani, Hyderabad Campus, India *From Agrarian Distress to Sustainable Agriculture through Indigenous Knowledge: Case Studies from Telangana and Andhra Pradesh, India.*

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**475 Cultural Approaches to Food and Agriculture**

*Location:* Prominentenzimmer (Main Building)

*Session Organizer:* Marie-Christine RENARD, Universidad de Chapingo, Mexico

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

475.1 Dilip KHAINAR, Deogiri College, Aurangabad(M.S.), India and Arun CHAVAN, Vidyaabharti College, Amravati, India *“Identity Crisis in Rural Peasant: A Study of Villages Around Aurangabad City”*

475.2 Arpita SABATH, UTKAL UNIVERSITY, BHUBANESWAR, ODISHA, INDIA, India *Nuokhai the Replica of FOOD Culture of Western Orissa Tribal People a Case Study*

475.3 Smita VERMA, Isabella Thoburn College, India *Gender, Agriculture and Sustainable Development in India: Women’s Marginalization or Empowerment*

475.4 Maitreyee BARDHAN ROY, Basanti Devi College, India *Women in Modern Agricultural Families –Its Politico – Economic and Social Impact*
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Food Security, Indigenous Knowledge and Sustainable Agriculture. Part III

Location: Prominentenzimmer (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Valentin FIALA, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Austria; Bernhard FREYER, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Austria and Milena KLIMEK, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Austria

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

476.1 Min-shen YE, Wuhan University, China and Changcheng ZHOU, Wuhan University, China
Peasants' Demands of the Rural Public Cultural Service and Decision-Making Mechanism

476.2 Sergey KRAVCHENKO, Moscow State Institute of International Relations (MGIMO-University), Russia
Globalization: From Food to Non-Food

476.3 Elaine AZEVEDO, Universidade Federal do Espirito Santo, Federal University of Espirito Santo, Brazil
Healthy Food: To Whom?

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**Sociology of Population**

**Program Coordinator:** Jonathan ANSON, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Israel

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**478** The Socio-Demographic World System

**Location:** Elise Richter Saal (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Ofra ANSON, Ben Gurion University, Israel

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- Dmitry ZAKOTYANSKY, LCSR, National Research University Higher School of Economics (HSE), Russia
  - Fertility in Societies That Have Passed Demographic Transition: Values As Indicator and Factor of Fertility

- Shuichiro IKE, Teikyo University, Japan
  - Fertility Decline and Background Independence

- Mohammad Reza ALIPOUR, University of Minho, Portugal

- Sawako SHIRAHASE, the University of Tokyo, Japan
  - Income Inequality Among Families with Children in the Society with Low Fertility Rates: Focusing on Japan with a Cross-National Perspective

- Rogelio SAENZ, University of Texas at San Antonio, USA
  - The Demography of Race and Inequality: An Illustration of Latinos in the United States

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**479** Population Problems in India: Challenges and Solutions

**Location:** Elise Richter Saal (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Gurusamy SELLAMUTHU, Gandhigram University, India

**Discussants:** Rajendra PATIL, Shivaji University, India; R. MARUTHAKUTTI, Dr, India; Sukant CHAUDHURY, Dr, India and Augustus Julian LAZMEY, Mr, India

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- Gurusamy SELLAMUTHU, Gandhigram University, India
  - Round Table: Population Problems in India

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**480** RC41 Business Meeting

**Location:** Elise Richter Saal (Main Building)

**Chair:** Jonathan ANSON, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Israel

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**482** Current Challenges in Population Health

**Location:** Elise Richter Saal (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Elena BASTIDA-GONZALEZ, Florida International University, USA

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- Douglas MASSEY, Princeton University, USA
  - Neighborhood Disadvantage and Telomere Length: Results from the Fragile Families Study

- Favour NTOIMO, Federal University Oye-Ekiti, Nigeria
  - Family Structure and Men's Health Behaviour in Nigeria

- Iuliana PRECUPETU, Research Institute for Quality of Life, Romania and Cosmina Elena POP, Research Institute for Quality of Life, Romanian Academy, Romania
  - Health Status and Health Selection Processes in Intra-Generational Mobility When Living in Precarious Prosperity

- Guillermo GONZALEZ PEREZ, University of Guadalajara, Mexico and Maria Guadalupe VEGA LOPEZ, University of Guadalajara, Mexico
  - Traffic Injuries, Life Expectancy and Road Policies in Mexico and Spain.
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**483** Poster Session: Addressing Population Change through Sound Policy to Build a Better Future

**Location:** Arcade Courtyard (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Andrzej KULCZYCKI, University of Alabama, USA

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **483.1** Usha PATIL, Mahavir Mahavidyalaya, India. *A Study of Retired Old People in Kolhapur City*
- **483.2** Bubhupati PATIL, C.S.I.B.E.R, University Road, Kolhapur, India. *A Study of Home for Aged in Kolhapur, India*
- **483.3** Smriti BHOSLE, SNDT Women's University, Mumbai, India. *India's Aging Population: Policy Options and Programmes*
- **483.4** Yukiko SENDA, Tokohu-gakuin University, Japan. *The Sharp Decline of Cftr and Its Cause in Japan*
- **483.5** Sofia MEDVEDEVA, Higher School of Economics, Moscow, Russia. *From Cohabitation into Official Marriage: New Form of Partnerships in Russia*
- **483.6** Pushpiplata SAKATE, Samtawadi Women's Forum, Maharashtra, India, India and Pandurang SALUNKHE, K.B.P College, Islampur, Sangli, Maharashtra, India. *India's National Policy on Senior Citizens: An Overview*
- **483.7** Patria ROJAS, Florida International University, USA and Mario DE LA ROSA, Florida International University, USA. *Socio-cultural determinants of substance misuse among adult Latinos: a longitudinal study of a community-based sample*
- **483.8** Shailaja DHIRUVA, S.L.U. Arts and H. & P. Thakore Commerce College For Women, India. *A Sociological Study of Retired Government Employees in Ahmedabad*
- **483.9** Jagan KARADE, Shivaji University, Kolhapur, India, India. *Ageing in Rural India: A Sociological Analysis*
- **483.10** Toshihiko HARA, Sapporo City University, Japan. *Educational Attainments of Women and Lowest Low Fertility of Japan*
- **483.11** K.B. CHANDRIKA, Number and Name of RC: 41 Sociology of Population, India and Shamalabai B. DASOG, Dept of Sociology, M.Ms Arts, Commerce, Science and Home-Science College, India. *Health Care System of Elderly in India: A Sociological Perspective*
- **483.12** Maria Guadalupe VEGA LOPEZ, University of Guadalajara, Mexico and Guillermo GONZALEZ PEREZ, University of Guadalajara, Mexico. *Violence, Firearms and Life Expectancy in Mexico*
- **483.13** Nathalie SAWADOGO, Institut Supérieur des Sciences de la Population (ISSP) - Université de Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso and Madeleine WAYACK PAMBE, Institut Supérieur des Sciences de la Population (ISSP) - Université de Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso. *Gestion De La Santé En Zone Urbaine Ouest-Africaine: Quelles Perceptions, Attitudes Et Réponses Dans Les Ménages Défavorisés De Ouagadougou ?*
- **483.14** Sibusiso MKWANANZI, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa. *Teenage Pregnancy and Racial Heterogeneity in South Africa*

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**484** Fertility of Ethnic Minorities

**Location:** Elise Richter Saal (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Farhat YUSUF, University of Sydney, Australia

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **484.1** Fernando URREA-GIRALDO, Social Sciences Department, Social Sciences and Economics Faculty, Universidad del Valle, Colombia. *The Demographic Transition in the Nasa Indigenous People and Black Populations of Northern Cauca (Colombia)*
- **484.2** Andrzej KULCZYCKI, University of Alabama, USA and Peter LOBO, New York City Department of City Planning, USA. *Intermarriage and Assimilation Among Arabs in the United States: Estimates, Causes, and Trends, 1990-2010*
- **484.3** Jo. M. MARTINS, Macquarie University, Australia. *Changes in Ethnic Composition and Fertility of the Australian Population*
- **484.4** Rosa Maria CAMARENA-CORDOVA, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico. *Reproductive Trajectories of Indigenous Mexican Women*
- **484.5** Farhat YUSUF, The University of Sydney, Australia. *Fertility of Ethnic Minorities in China*

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**485** L’institut National d’études Démographiques (Paris). Research and Survey

**Language:** French, English

**Location:** Elise Richter Saal (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Loic TRABUT, Institut National d’Etudes Démographiques / National Institute of Population Studies, France

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **485.1** Christelle HAMEL, Ined, France. Magali MAZUY, Ined, France and Mathieu TRACHMAN, Ined, France. *Violence and Gender Relations: Contexts and Consequences of Violence Against Women and Men, Virage*
- **485.2** Marie BERGSTRÖM, Ined, France. Wilfried RAULT, INED, France and Arnaud REGNIER-LOILIER, Ined, France. *“The French “Study of Individual and Conjugal Trajectories” Survey (2014)”*
- **485.3** Sophie PENNEC, Ined, France. *The Survey on End-of-Life in France*
- **485.5** Eva LELEIVRE, Ined, France. *Family Configurations and Territorial Imprint. Initial Findings of the Famille Et Logements Survey*
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486  Max Planck Studies in Demography
Location: Elise Richter Saal (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Vladimir SHKOLNIKOV, Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research, Germany
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
486.1 Kieron BARCLAY, London School of Economics, United Kingdom and Mikko MYRSKYLA, Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research, Germany
Fertility postponement could reduce child mortality: Evidence from 228 Demographic and Health Surveys covering 77 developing countries
486.2 Domantas JASILIONIS, Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research, Germany and Vladimir SHKOLNIKOV, Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research, Germany
Education and longevity: a demographic perspective
486.3 Christian DUDEL, Max Plack Institute for Demographic Research, Germany
486.4 Rachel MARGOLIS, University of Western Ontario, Canada and Mikko MYRSKYLA, Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research, Germany
The Importance of Parental Happiness for Understanding Low Fertility

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487  Families and Households: Implications for Men, Women and Children's Health
Location: Elise Richter Saal (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Favour NTOIMO, Federal University Oye-Ekiti, Nigeria
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
487.1 Patricia THOMAS, Purdue University, USA and Debra UMBERSON, University of Texas at Austin, USA
Relationship Quality with Adult Children: Gender and Cognitive Limitations Among Older Adults
487.2 Anshul SAXENA, Florida International University, USA; Michele JEAN-GILLES, Florida International University, USA; Rhonda ROSENBERG, Florida International University, USA and Jassy DEVIEUX, Florida International University, USA
Effect of Gender-Based Violence on Mental Health Among a Sample of Haitian Women
487.3 Chandrikaben RAVAL, Gujarat University, India
Social and Health Status of Aged People of Ahmedabad
487.4 Thankam SUNIL, University of Texas at San Antonio, USA; Lisa ZOTTARELLI, San Antonio College, USA and Vijayan PILLAI, University of Texas at Arlington, USA
Utilization of Maternal Health Care in Yemen
487.5 Sibusiso MKWANANZI, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa
Where Is My Father?.........the Association Between Single Female Headedness and Teenage Pregnancy in South Africa

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488  Regional Demographic Decline and Immigration
Location: Elise Richter Saal (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Walter BARTL, University Halle-Wittenberg, Germany
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
488.1 Frank SWIACZYNY, Federal Institute for Population Research, Germany
Demographic Change and Regional Population Dynamics in Germany - the Impact of Internal Migration on Regional Population Decline
488.2 Svetlana SIVOPLYASOVA, Institute of Sociopolitical Researches RAS, Russia and Evgenia SIGAREVA, Institute of Sociopolitical Researches RAS, Russia
Regional Diversity of Components of the Natural Movement of People and Migration in Russia
488.3 Marika GRUBER, Carinthia University of Applied Sciences, Austria
Migration As a Chance for Rural Regions – an Austrian Example
488.4 Sigrid KROISMAYR, Club of Vienna, Austria
School Closures in Rural Areas – Starting or End Point for Municipalities
488.5 Ceylan ENGIN, Texas A&M University, USA and Dudley POSTON, Texas A&M University, USA
Natural Increase/Decrease in Turkey: Is Turkey Starting to Follow the European Pattern?
488.6 Uliana NIKOLAeva, Lomonosov Moscow State University, Russia and Mikhail DENISSENKo, Lomonosov Moscow State University, Russia
Demographic Diversity in the Kostroma Region in Russia: Indicators and Dynamics of Local Communities

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489  Demographic Issues in East Asia
Location: Elise Richter Saal (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Dudley POSTON, Texas A&M University, USA
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
489.1 Hideki KAMIYAMA, Teikyo University, Japan
An Explanation for the Increased Rate of First Marriage of the Cohort Born in the Year of the Fire Horse Using a Two Sex Model Based on the Concept of the “Encounter”
489.2 Sehar EZDI, Institute for Gerontology, University of Vechta, Germany and Harald KUENEMUND, University of Vechta, Germany
Changing Sex Ratios and the Elderly Missing Women Problem in East Asia: Causes and Consequences
489.3 Bethany DESALVO, U.S. Census Bureau, USA; Maria PEREZ-PATRON, Texas A&M University, USA and Huanjun ZHANG, Texas A&M University, USA
Do Chinese Mothers in the United States Have More Male Births Than White Mothers?
489.4 Qiushi FENG, National University of Singapore, Singapore; Yi ZENG, Duke University, Singapore; Zhenglian WANG, Duke University, USA and Wei-Jun YEUNG, National University of Singapore, Singapore
Age of Retirement and Human Capital in China, 2015-2050
Age of Retirement and Human Capital in China, 2015-2050
489.5 Misae SASANO, Seoul National University, South Korea
Life Course of the Low Fertility Generation in Japan
489.6 Nayoung HEO, Texas A&M University, USA
Natural Increase/Decrease in the Subareas of South Korea: Is South Korea Following the Pattern of Japan?
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09:00-10:30

490 Population Aging: Opportunities and Challenges Ahead.

Location: Elise Richter Saal (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Rajendra PATIL, Shivaji University, India

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

490.1 Gurusamy SELLAMUTHU, Gandhigram University, India
Social Determinants of Senticide, a Cultural Killing of Elderly People in South Tamilnadu: An Empirical Reflection.

490.2 Smita VERMA, Isabella Thoburn College, India
Feminization of Old Age in India: Experiences of Subalternity in Urban Spaces

490.3 Peng XU, Institute of Sociology, Zhongnan University of Economics and Law, China
Empirical Research Related to the Quality of Life in Chinese Urban Elderly People

490.4 Sujata KARADE, Smt. C.B. Shah Mahila Mahavidyalaya, Sangli, India
Ageing Problem and Old Age HOME in Sangli, India

490.5 Ionut FOLDES, Babes-Bolyai University, Romania
Transnational Families in Romania. Facing New Opportunities and Risks of Intergenerational Solidarity

490.6 K.B. CHANDRIKA, Number and Name of RC: 41 Sociology of Population, India
Healthy Ageing: Interventions to Improve the Quality of Life

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491 Human Capital and Global Population Dynamics

Location: Elise Richter Saal (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Marc LUY, Vienna Institute of Demography, Austrian Academy of Sciences, Austria, Austria

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

491.1 Tomáš SOBOTKA, Wittgenstein Centre for Demography and Global Human Capital (IiASA, VID/OAW, WU), Vienna Institute of Demography/Austrian Academy of Sciences, Austria;
Caroline BERGHAMMER, Wittgenstein Centre for Demography and Global Human Capital (IiASA, VID/OAW, WU), Vienna Institute of Demography/Austrian Academy of Sciences, Austria;
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491.2 Marc LUY, Vienna Institute of Demography, Austrian Academy of Sciences, Austria, Austria; Marina ZANNELLA, Vienna Institute of Demography, Austrian Academy of Sciences, Austria, Austria; Yuka M. SUGAWARA, Sophia University Tokyo, Faculty of Liberal Arts, Japan; Christian WEGNER-SIEGMUND, Vienna Institute of Demography, Austrian Academy of Sciences, Austria and Grazienla CASELLI, University of Rome “La Sapienza”, Department of Statistical Sciences, Italy
The Effect of Increasing Human Capital on Increasing Life Expectancy: A Demographic Decomposition

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492 Demography of Sexuality in a Changing Social and Legal Landscape

Location: Elise Richter Saal (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Amanda BAUMLE, University of Houston, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

492.1 Jamie BUDNICK, University of Michigan, USA
What We Ask about When We Ask about Sex: Measuring Non-Heterosexual Behavior and Identity in Survey Research

492.2 Jagan KARADE, Shivaji University, Kolhapur, India, India
Third Gender: The Challenges for Developing Countries

492.3 Sofia MEDVEDEVA, Higher School of Economics Moscow, Russia
To Marry or Not to Marry: Financial Aspects of Cohabitation Couples in Russia

492.4 Patria ROJAS, Florida International University, USA
Socio-cultural determinants of HIV Risky Sexual Behaviors among adult Latinas: a longitudinal study of a community-based sample
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**RC42 Social Psychology**

**Program Coordinator:** Clara SABBAGH, University of Haifa, Israel

**Sunday 10 July**

09:00-10:30

**JS-5 Gender Stereotypes and STEM Education: Global and Local Perspectives**

**Committees:** RC42 Social Psychology (Host); RC04 Sociology of Education

See Joint Session Details for JS-5.

14:15-15:45

**JS-19 Drug Use and Local and Global Public Policies of Health: New Tensions, Complementation or Changes for Not Change?**

**Committees:** RC42 Social Psychology (Host); RC49 Mental Health and Illness and RC15 Sociology of Health

See Joint Session Details for JS-19.

**Monday 11 July**

09:00-10:30

**493 Transition, Social Justice and Identity: Social Psychological Insights**

**Location:** Hörsaal 4C KS (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

**Session Organizer:** Charles PUTTERGILL, University of Pretoria, South Africa

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

493.1 Grace KHUNOU, University of Johannesburg, South Africa  
**The Contested Positioning of Black Women in the South African Academy: What Should Come First, Their Race or Their Gender?**

493.2 Alvina KUBEKA, University of Cape Town, South Africa  
**Identity Capital Acquisition Among South African Youth**

493.3 Jon Gunnar BERNBURG, The University of Iceland, Iceland  
**Protest Motivation in an Economic Crisis: The Role Relative Deprivation in the Icelandic “Pots and Pans Revolution”**

493.4 Olga LAVRINENKO, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland  
**Social Identity, Procedural Justice and Political Outcomes: Testing of the Social Activists’ Involvement in Anti-Authoritarianism Struggles in Belarus**

493.5 Seyed A. HOSSEINI FARADONBEH, The University of Newcastle, Australia and Lawrence SAHA, Australian National University, Australia  
**What Makes Us More ‘Critically Open-Minded’ in a Globalized World? an Australian Perspective**

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**495 Emotion and Inequalities. Part I**

**Location:** Hörsaal 4C KS (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

**Session Organizer:** Marci COTTINGHAM, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Netherlands

**Chair:** Sandra SULZER, Xavier University of Louisiana, USA
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

495.1 Marci COTTINGHAM, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands and Rebecca ERICKSON, University of Akron, USA

Toward a Critical Interactionist Approach to Emotion-As-Practice

495.2 David GLISCH-SANCHEZ, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

“How Does It Feel to be a Problem?”: Social Harm, Algorithms of Pain, and the Potential for Social Change

495.3 Melissa SLOAN, University of South Florida Sarasota-Manatee, USA

Gender and Interpersonal Emotion Management in the Workplace

495.4 Gary FINE, Northwestern University, USA and Ugo CORTE, Department of Sociology, University of Uppsala, Sweden

Group Pleasures: Collaborative Commitments, Narrative Gratification, and Fun in Unequal Micro-Cultures

495.5 Francisco Antar MARTINEZ GUZMAN, Universidad de Colima, Mexico

Happiness As a Governmental Dispositive in Neoliberal Societies: The Case of Latin American and Mexican Contexts

Tuesday 12 July

09:00-10:30

496 Group Processes and Structural Social Psychology

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

Session Organizer: Alison BIANCHI, University of Iowa, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

496.1 Kimberly ROGERS, Dartmouth College, USA

Affective Dynamics on Campus: Behavior, Emotion, and Event Likelihood

496.2 Jan STETS, University of California, Riverside, USA; Scott SAVAGE, University of Houston, USA; Peter BURKE, University of California, Riverside, USA and Phoenicia FARES, University of California, Riverside, USA

Identity, Exchange Networks, and the Emergence of Inequality

496.3 Ann SHELLY, Ashland University, USA and Robert SHELLY, Ohio University, USA

The Emergence of Inequality in Task Groups: How Task Type Affects Interaction Dynamics.

496.4 Alison BIANCHI, University of Iowa, USA and David BIAHAS, College of Wooster, USA

The Social Construction and Enactment of Newcomers’ Race/Ethnicity: The Case of Chinese Students at the University of Iowa

10:45-12:15

497 Keynote Address By Karen A. Hegtvedt: Doing Justice Beyond Social Psychology

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

Session Organizer: Clara SABBAGH, University of Haifa, Israel

14:15-15:45

498 RC42 Business Meeting

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

16:00-17:30

499 Facets of Inequality

Location: Hörsaal 4B (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Clara SABBAGH, University of Haifa, Israel

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Gender Inequality in Educational Opportunities

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499.10 Aude KERIVEL, INSIDE, Luxembourg

L’émotion a-t-elle Un Genre ? Filles Et Garçons Face à La Violence Et Aux Incivilités À L’école élémentaire

499.4 Rossella BOZZON, Department of Sociology and Social Research, University of Trento, Italy and Annalisa MURGIA, Department of Sociology and Social Research, University of Trento, Italy

Precarious Researchers in Italy: Gender Asymmetries in a STEM Department

499.5 Madlen PREUSS, Institute for Interdisciplinary Research on Conflict and Violence, Germany and Andreas ZICK, Institute for Interdisciplinary Research on Conflict and Violence, Germany

Severe Worries and Anxieties? Concerned Citizens and Their Attitudes Towards Asylum Seekers and Refugees

499.1 Sandra FACHELLI, Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain

The Same Job but Different Earnings. the Women Graduates’ Experience from Catalan Universities.

499.8 Elisabeth Anna GÜNTHER, TU Wien, Austria

The »ideal« Student. Intersectional Interference in STEM Education.

Measurement of Inequality

RNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

499.11 Felix STUMPF, Friedrich-Alexander University Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany

Factorial Surveys in Social Psychology: The Prospects of Professional Recognition in Germany – a Factorial Survey on the Acceptance of Officially Recognized Foreign Certificates in German Firms

499.12 Konstantin MOZER, University Konstanz, Germany

Factorial Surveys in Social Psychology: External Validation of a Factorial Survey with Longitudinal and Administrative Data

499.9 Andrii GORBACHYK, Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv, Ukraine and Iryna LOKTIEVA, Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv, Ukraine

Factorial Surveys in Social Psychology: Study of Perception of the Justice of Governmental Support Distribution Among Socially Excluded Groups

499.7 Gerhard PAULINGER, University of Vienna, Austria

How Do Wealth and Attitudes Towards Wealth Distribution Correlate? Comparing and Complementing Typologies Based on Objective and Subjective Measures from the Hfcs.

499.3 David MACRO, Utrecht University, Netherlands

Measuring Social Motives: The Reliability and Validity of Parametric Estimates Derived from Dictator Game Choices.

499.6 Dora BARI, Corvinus University of Budapest Doctoral School of Sociology, Hungary

The Impact of Education on Work Attitudes in Hungary

499.2 Anja EDER, University of Graz, Austria

Title: Public Support for State Redistribution in Times of Increasing Inequalities Subtitle: A Cross-National Comparative Trend Analysis of Fifteen Countries
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500  Emotion and Inequalities. Part II
Location: Hörsaal 4C KS (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Marci COTTINGHAM, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

500.1  Rachel SHERMAN, New School for Social Research, USA
Uneasy Street: Privilege, Ambivalence and Moral Worth Among Wealthy and Affluent New Yorkers

500.2  Yi-fu CHEN, Department of Sociology, National Taipei University, Taiwan
Criminogenic Knowledge Structure and Youth Violent Behavior: The Role of Co-Evolution of Friendship Network

500.3  Julia PUASCHUNDER, Harvard University, USA
The Beauty of Ivy: When Inequality Meets Equality

500.4  Stefanie EIFLER, Catholic University of Eichstatt-Ingolstadt, Germany
Factorial Surveys in Social Psychology: Using Different Modes of Presentation in a Factorial Survey on Fear of Crime

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

500.5  Tatiana KANASZ, The Maria Grzegorzewska University; NIP: 525-00-05-840, Poland
Helping Relation: Between Pride and Shame. Buying Food for a Hungry Person in Poland: A Case of an Internet Discussion

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501  Economic Inequality, Distributive Preferences and Political Outcomes. Part II
Location: Hörsaal 4C KS (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Juan Carlos CASTILLO, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile, Chile

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

501.1  Rodrigo YANEZ ROJAS, PhD student EHESS, France
Perceived and Just Salary Gaps Across Time. the Chilean Case.

501.2  Tim ENGARTNER, Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany; Till VAN TREECK, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany; Eva SCHWEITZER, Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany; Silvia BLUM, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany and Philipp KORTENDIEK, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
In the Eye of the Beholder: Students’ Attitudes on Inequality in the European Economic Crisis

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502  Cooperation, Trust, and Group Processes
Location: Hörsaal 4C KS (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizers: Zbigniew KARPINSKI, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland and Kinga WYSIENSKA-DI CARLO, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

502.1  Yusuke INAGAKI, The Institute of Statistical Mathematics, Japan; Takashi NAKAMURA, The Institute of Statistical Mathematics, Japan and Yoo Sung PARK, The Institute of Statistical Mathematics, Japan
An Investigation of Meanings of “Trust” and Their Transition in the Surveys on the Japanese National Character and Other Related Surveys

502.2  Gabor HAJDU, Institute for Sociology, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary; Julia KOLTAY, Institute for Sociology, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary; Luca KRISTOF, Institute for Sociology, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary and Bori SIMONOVITS, TARKI Social Research Institute, Hungary
Determinants of Social Cooperation: A Survey Experiment

502.3  Masahito TAKAHASHI, Yamaguchi University, Japan
How to Survive a Tsunami: An Individualistic Maxim in Japanese Collectivism

502.4  Wojtek PRZEPIORKA, Utrecht University, Netherlands; Diego GAMBETTA, European University Institute, Italy and Joel BERGER, ETH Zurich, Switzerland

502.5  Jordi TENA-SANCHEZ, Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona, Spain
Field Evidence of Social Influence in the Expression of Political Preferences. the Case of Secessionist Flags in Barcelona

Thursday 14 July

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JS-61  Justice and Inequality in Education
Committees: RC42 Social Psychology (Host); RC04 Sociology of Education
See Joint Session Details for JS-61.
RC44

Labor Movements

Program Coordinator: Andreas BIELER, Nottingham University, United Kingdom

Monday 11 July

09:00-10:30

503 Using Global Comparisons to Understand 21st Century Labor Movements Among Informal Workers.

Location: Hörsaal 16 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Chris TILLY, University of California Los Angeles, USA

Chair: Rina AGARWALA, Johns Hopkins University, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

503.1 Adrienne EATON, Rutgers University, USA; Susan SCHURMAN, Rutgers University, USA and Martha CHEN, WIEGO Women in Informal Employment: Globalizing and Organizing, USA

Informal Workers Organizing and Negotiating: Lessons from Nine Case Studies Around the World

503.2 Claire HOBDEN, International Labour Organization, Switzerland and Helen SCHWENKEN, University of Osnabruck, Germany

Domestic Workers’ Organizing Strategies and Models: An International Comparison

503.3 Melanie SAMSON, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa and Sonia DIAS, WIEGO, Brazil

Don’t Waste the Space – How Theorizing Relations Between Space, Waste and Organization Contributes to Comparative Analysis of Informal Worker Organizing

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Location: Hörsaal 16 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Nora RATHZEL, Umeå University, Sweden; David PEETZ, Griffith University, Australia and David UZZELL, University of Surrey, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

504.1 Nora RATHZEL, Umeå University, Department of Sociology, Sweden; Ragnar LUNDSTROM, Umeå University, Department of Sociology, Sweden and David UZZELL, University of Surrey, United Kingdom

Disconnected Spaces: Introducing Environmental Perspectives into the Trade Union Agenda Top-Down and Bottom-up

504.2 Dimitris STEVIS, Colorado State University, USA

Labor and Green Transitions: Lessons from the USA

504.3 Emanuele LEONARDI, Centre for Social Studies, University of Coimbra, Portugal and Stefania BARCA, Centre for Social Studies, University of Coimbra, Portugal

Working-CLASS Ecology Environmental Issues and Labour Resistance at the Ilva Steel Plant in Taranto, Apulia (Italy)

504.4 David PEETZ, Griffith University, Australia; Ray MARKEY, Macquarie University, Australia; Georgina MURRAY, Griffith University, Australia and Susanne YOUNG, La Trobe University, Australia

Motivating and Mobilising Stakeholder Reshaping of Corporate Climate Behaviour

504.5 Hwa-Jen LIU, Department of Sociology, National Taiwan University, Taiwan

Strategizing an Environmental Turn for Organized Labor

504.6 Ray MARKEY, Macquarie University, Australia; Joseph MCIVOR, Macquarie University, Australia and Chris F. WRIGHT, University of Sydney, Australia

The Role of Employee Participation in Carbon Emission Reduction in the Workplace: The Case of Australia

504.7 Hendrik THEINE, WU Vienna University of Economics and Business, Institute for Ecological Economics, Austria; Michael SODER, WU Vienna University of Economics and Business, Institute for Ecological Economics, Austria and Sigrid STAGL, WU Vienna University of Economics and Business, Institute for Ecological Economics, Austria

Trade Unions and Environmental Policies: Friends or Foes? the Case of the Austrian Energy Sector

504.8 Kathrin NIEDERMOSER, University of Vienna, Austria

Trade Unions and Environmentalism – the Case of Austria

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505 European Labour and the Struggle Against Austerity

Location: Hörsaal 16 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Andreas BIELER, Nottingham University, United Kingdom; Richard HYMAN, London School of Economics, United Kingdom and Philippe POCHET, European Trade Union Institute, Belgium

Chair: Richard HYMAN, LSE, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

505.1 Julia HOFMANN, Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria

Cross-Border Trade Union Action in Europe in Times of the Euro-Crisis: The Case of the European Days of Action

505.2 Andreas BIELER, School of Politics and IR, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom and Jamie JORDAN, School of Politics and IR, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom

Mobilising Against Austerity: Greek and Portuguese Labour in the Resistance Against Water Privatisation.

505.3 Christoph HERMANN, University of California, Berkeley, USA

European Trade Unions and the Defense of Public Services

505.4 Caitlin FOX-HODESS, UC Berkeley, USA

Dockworkers Against Austerity: Multiscalar Political Alignment and Campaign Success in Transnational Union Activism

505.5 Lidia FERNANDES, Faculty of Economics – University of Coimbra – Portugal. Researcher at DINÂMIA/CEPT – IUL, Centre for Socioeconomic Change and Territorial Studies, Portugal and Hugo DIAS, Institute of Economics - State University of Campinas, Brazil

The General Strike of November 2012 and Anti-Austerity Protests – Evidence from the Portuguese Case

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

505.6 Hermes COSTA, University of Coimbra, Faculty of Economics, Center for Social Studies, Portugal; Elísio ESTANQUE, University of Coimbra, Portugal and Hugo DIAS, CESIS, Unicamp, Brazil

Can Austerity Also Aggregate? Discourses and Responses of Trade Unions and Socio-Occupational Actors
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**506 Economic Crisis and New Forms of Worker Organizing**

**Location:** Hörsaal 16 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Kim VOSS, University of California, Berkeley, USA; Bryan EVANS, Ryerson University, Canada and Maurizio ATZENI, Centre for Labour Relations, National Research Council of Argentina (CEIL/CONICET), Argentina

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

506.1 Aziz CHAUDRY, McGill University, Canada; Mostafa HENAWAY, Immigrant Workers Centre, Canada and Manuel SALAMANCA, McGill University, Canada

*A Permanent State of Crisis? Lessons from Organizing Migrant and Immigrant Workers in Quebec*

506.2 Melanie Simms SIMMS, University of Leicester, United Kingdom; Bianca BECCALLI, University of Milan, Italy; Enrico PUGLIESE, CNR, Italy; Ingrid ARTUS, FAU, Germany and Guglielmo MEARSO, University of Warwick, United Kingdom

*Representation of the Losers of the Crisis: A Comparison of Systems and Strategies of Representation of Vulnerable Workers*

506.3 Aykut KILIC, Bogazici University, Turkey

*Squeezed Between Commodification and Formalization (s): An Ethnographic Case Study of Precarious Work*

506.4 Nathalie JAQUES, University of Auckland, New Zealand

*The Demand for Equality in the Living Wage: Exceeding Calculation and Cooptation.*

506.5 Richard HYMAN, LSE, United Kingdom

*Trade Unions and 'new' Social Movements: Can They Work Together?*

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**Tuesday 12 July**

09:00-10:30

**507 Movements on the Job: Theorizing Strikes and Workplace Protest in Comparative Context**

**Location:** Hörsaal 16 (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Chris RHOMBERG, Fordham University, USA

**Chair:** Chris RHOMBERG, Fordham University, USA

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

507.1 Larry ISAAC, Vanderbilt University, USA

*Class Formation, the Strike, and the Public Sphere in the First Gilded Age*

507.2 Yujeong YANG, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, USA and Wei CHEN, Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong

*Different Demands, Varying Responses: Local Government Responses to Strikes in China*

507.3 Mark ANNER, Penn State University, USA

*Worker Resistance in Global Supply Chains, Wildcat Strikes, Transnational Campaigns, and International Accords*

507.4 Immanuel NESS, City University of New York, Brooklyn College, USA

*Workers' Militancy in the South African Mining Sector, 2009-Present*

507.5 Katia PILATI, University of Trento, Italy and Sabrina PERRA, University of Cagliari, Italy

*Is Neo-Liberalism the Best Strategy to Manage Capital-Labor Conflict? the Italian and Chinese Cases*

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**10:45-12:15**

**508 Authors Meet Critics**

**Location:** Hörsaal 16 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Alexander GALLAS, University of Kassel, Germany and Rina AGARWALA, Johns Hopkins University, USA

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

508.1 Sarah SWIDER, Wayne State University, USA

*Building China: Informal Work and the New Precariat*

508.2 Eli FRIEDMAN, Cornell University, USA

*Insurgency Trap: Labor Politics in Postsocialist China*

508.3 Moritz EGE, University of Göttingen, Germany

*“a Prole with Class”: Fashion, Pop Culture and Social Inequalities Among Young Men in Berlin*

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**509 RC44 Roundtables Session**

**Location:** Hörsaal 48 (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Bridget KENNY, University of Witwatersrand, South Africa

**ROUND TABLES:**

**Economic Crisis and New Forms of Worker Organizing**

**Chair:** Kim VOSS, University of California, Berkeley, USA

**ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

509.24 Angelo MORO, Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna, Italy

*Communism Is Dead, Long Live the Labor Movement?*

509.20 Burcu SAKA, METU, Turkey

*Contested Notion of Sisterhood As a Class Politics*

509.8 Cesar ROSADO, IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law, USA

*Providing for a Moral Economy: Labor Unions and Worker Centers in Turbulent Times*

509.5 Adam MROZOWICKI, University of Wroclaw, Poland; Branko BEBIC, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia; Kairit KALL, University of Jyväskylä, Finland; Malgorzata MACIEJEWSKA, University of Wroclaw, Poland and Miroslav STANOJEVIC, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia

*Renewal in a Crisis? Union Responses to Precarious Work in the Retail and Metal Sectors of Estonia, Poland and Slovenia*

509.14 Shinji KOJIMA, Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University, Japan

*Social Movement Unionism in Contemporary Japan: Community Unions’ Response to Economic Crisis*

509.19 Laurie MICHAELS, The Ohio State University, USA

*Unrepresented: Gender Negotiations and the Movement to Organize Migrant Farm Workers in the United States*
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**ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

509.2 Rachel SHERMAN, New School for Social Research, USA
Customers, Workers, and Leverage in Service Sector Organizing

509.13 Andrew LAWRENCE, Vienna School of International Studies, Austria
Producing and Consuming ‘Green Transitions’: Social Movement Challenges and Strategies

509.18 Lotta TAKALA-GREENISH, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa and Nicolas PONS-VIGNON, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa
Searching for the Missing Link in Economic Development: Productive Relations Under Stress in South Africa

509.9 Bridget KENNY, University of Witwatersrand, South Africa
Servicing the City: Service Work and Urban Space As Opportunity for Labour Organizing

509.22 Thembi LUCKETT, University of Witwatersrand, South Africa
What Possibilities for Hope at the Points of Energy Production and Consumption?

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**Transformation of Chinese Labour**

Organizer: Chun-Yi LEE, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom

Chair: Chun-Yi LEE, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom

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**ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

509.6 Patricia Fuk-Ying TSE, University of Warwick, United Kingdom
Agreeing on the Wage: The Contestation and Negotiation of Wage Levels in Chinese Factories

509.11 Chunyun LI, London School of Economics, United Kingdom
Becoming Labor Movement NGOs in China

509.4 Sarah SWIDER, Wayne State University, USA
Gendering China’s Construction Industry

509.17 Daniel FUCHS, SOAS, University of London, United Kingdom
Migration and Labour Politics in the Context of Industrial Relocation to Western China: The Regulation of Migrant Labour in Chengdu and Chongqing

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**DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:**

509.25 Stefan SCHMALZ, Friedrich Schiller-University, Germany and Brandon SOMMER, University of Guelph, Canada
Precariousness in the Chinese High-Growth Society: The Case of Migrant Workers in the Pearl River Delta

509.23 Yan HUANG, Hunan Normal University, China and Chun-Yi LEE, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom
Who to Decide ‘Good Job’ or ‘Bad Job’? A Bargaining Game of Production: Case Study from Pearl River Delta

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**JS-46 Careworkers Organizing Challenges, Strategies and Successes. Part I**

Committees: RC02 Economy and Society (Host); RC44 Labor Movements

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*09:00-10:30*

**JS-49** Careworkers Organizing Challenges, Strategies and Successes. Part II

*Committees: RC44 Labor Movements (Host); RC02 Economy and Society*

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*10:45-12:15*

**JS-52** Migrant Labor and Development in Comparative Perspective: Lessons from the Chinese Case

*Committees: RC44 Labor Movements (Host); RC02 Economy and Society*

See Joint Session Details for JS-52.

*14:15-15:45*

**510** Transformations in Labor Politics in the Global South

*Location: Hörsaal 32 (Main Building)*

*Session Organizer: Eli FRIEDMAN, Cornell University, USA*

*Chair: Irene PANG, Brown University, USA*

*AUTHORS AND PAPERS:*

510.1 Peter EVANS, University of California, Berkeley, Dept of Sociology, USA

National Political Trajectories and the Changing Power of Labor in the Global South

510.2 Elisabeth FINK, Frankfurt University, Germany

Conflict and Cooperation: The Relation of NGOs and Trade Unions in Bangladesh’s Rmg Sector

510.3 Leonardo MELLO E SILVA, Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil

Global Union Networks: The Brazilian Recent Experience

510.4 Caitlin FOX-HODESS, UC Berkeley, USA

Imperialism, Anti-Imperialism and Regional Economic Integration: An Analysis of Strategic Orientations to Transnational Dockworker Coordination in Latin America

*DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:*

510.5 Tom BARNES, Australian Catholic University, Australia

Industry and Informality: Assessing Work and Labour Movement Strategies in India’s Auto Industry

510.6 Manjusha NAIR, National University of Singapore, Singapore and Eli FRIEDMAN, Cornell University, USA

Neither Reform Nor Regime Change: Labor Politics in China and India’s Automobile Industry

*16:00-17:30*

**511** RC44 Business Meeting

*Location: Hörsaal 32 (Main Building)*

**Thursday 14 July**

*09:00-10:30*

**512** Economic Crises, Labour Movements and Resistance in Central and Eastern Europe

*Location: Hörsaal 31 (Main Building)*

*Session Organizers: Adam MROZOWICKI, University of Wroclaw, Poland and Mateusz KAROLAK, University of Wroclaw, Poland*

*Chair: Adam MROZOWICKI, University of Wroclaw, Poland*

*AUTHORS AND PAPERS:*

512.1 Aurora TRIF, Dublin City University Business School, DCU, Ireland; Marta KAHANCOWA, Central European Labour Studies Institute, Slovakia and Aristea KOUKIADAKI, University of Manchester, United Kingdom

Trade Unions and Precarious Employment in Eastern Europe

512.2 Jochen THOLEN, Institute Labour and Economy - University of Bremen, Germany

Trade Unions in Central East and South East Europe – Modernization or Sink into Oblivion?

512.3 Gregory SCHWARTZ, University of Bristol, United Kingdom

Labour and Authoritarian Neoliberalism in Russia: Resistance without a Movement. Crisis without an End

512.4 Sonila DANAJ, University of Jyvaskyla, Finland and Erka CARO, University of Jyvaskyla, Finland

Unions in Post-Communist Albania: Problems of Organization and Solidarity in the Times Crisis

*DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:*

512.5 Dragan BAGIC, University of Zagreb, Croatia and Kruno KARDOV, University of Zagreb, Croatia

From War Front to Home Front: The Role of Company-Based War Veterans’ Organizations in Industrial Relations in Croatia

512.6 Karol MUSZYNSKI, Faculty of Law and Administration, University of Warsaw, Poland

The Crisis of the Social Dialogue in Poland and Labor Unions’ “Constitutional” Response

*10:45-12:15*

**513** Gender, Precarious Work, and Labor Organizing

*Location: Hörsaal 31 (Main Building)*

*Session Organizer: Ruth MILKMAN, CUNY Graduate Center, USA*

*Chair: Bridget KENNY, University of Witwatersrand, South Africa*

*AUTHORS AND PAPERS:*

513.1 Ruth MILKMAN, CUNY Graduate Center, USA

“Low Wage Worker Organizing and Advocacy in the U.S.a.: Comparing Domestic Workers and Day Laborers”

513.2 Rina AGARWALA, Johns Hopkins University, USA

The Impact of Gender on Informal Workers’ Organizing—the Case of India

513.3 Jennifer CHUN, University of Toronto, Canada

Organizing Care and Construction Workers in South Korea: The Complex Entanglements of Gender, Ethnicity, Migration and Nationalism
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514  Mining, Labour and the Contemporary Struggles for a Better World

Location: Hörsaal 31 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Ercument CELIK, University of Freiburg, Germany and Andries BEZUIDENHOUT, University of Pretoria, South Africa

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

514.1  John MASHAYAMOMBE, University of Pretoria, South Africa
The Spatial Basis of Labour Agency: The Case of a Strike at a South African Open Cast Mine in 2012

514.2  Jasper FINKELDEY, University of Essex, United Kingdom
Lessons from Marikana? South Africa’s Sub-Imperialism and the Rise of Blockadia

514.3  Christine BISCHOFF, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa; Paul STEWART, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa and Andries BEZUIDENHOUT, University of Pretoria, South Africa
Health and Safety after Marikana: The Impact of Union Rivalry in South African Mines

16:00-17:30

JS-72  Silos or Synergies? Can Labor Build Effective Alliances with Other Global Social Movements

Committees: RC44 Labor Movements (Host); RC47 Social Classes and Social Movements

See Joint Session Details for JS-72.
RC45
Rational Choice

Program Coordinator: Antonio M. CHIESI, University of Milano, Italy

Monday 11 July

09:00-10:30

515  Micro Macro Link in Action and Relation Systems
Location: Hörsaal 27 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Kazuto MISUMI, Kyushu University, Japan

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

515.1 Pamela EMANUELSON, North Dakota State University, USA and David WILLER, University of South Carolina, USA Applications of Group Process Theory to Understand How Early Polities Solve Collective Action Problems

515.2 Yoshimichi SATO, Tohoku University, Japan Does Agent-Based modeling Survive in Sociology? a Theoretical First Step Toward “Sociological” Micro-Macro Links

515.3 Hiromi TAKIKAWA, Tohoku University, Japan and Paolo PARIGI, Stanford University, USA Empirically Agent Based Modeling of Occupational Position Network in Japan

515.4 Carmelo LOMBARDO, Sapienza University of Rome, Italy; Enrico NERI BALLATI, Sapienza University of Rome, Italy and Pasquale DI PADOVA, Sapienza University of Rome, Italy Modeling Homophily: A Computational Test of Merton and Lazarsfeld’s Thought Experiment and Its Extension.

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516  Fairness Concerns and Social Preferences in Rational Choice Models
Location: Hörsaal 27 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Antonio M. JAIME-CASTILLO, Universidad de Málaga, Spain

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

516.1 Yasuto NAKANO, Kwansei Gakuin University, Japan Inequalities Based on Caste System and Relative Deprivations in Nepal

516.2 Malia SILTONGA, University of Groningen, Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Netherlands and Liesbet HEYSE, University of Groningen/ICS, Netherlands The Buffering Effects of Leaders and Peers Normative Signals on Civil Servants’ Inclination Towards Corruption

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517  Experimental Approaches to the Study of the Emergence of Social Norms
Location: Hörsaal 27 (Main Building)
Session Organizers: Rense CORTEN, Utrecht University, Netherlands and Wojtek PRZEPIORKA, University of Utrecht, Netherlands

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

517.1 Andreas DIEKMANN, ETH Zurich, Switzerland and Wojtek PRZEPIORKA, Utrecht University, Netherlands “Take One for the Team!” Individual Heterogeneity and the Emergence of Latent Norms in a Volunteer’s Dilemma

517.2 Martina KROHER, Leibniz University Hanover, Germany Jaywalking: The Relative Weight of Normative and Punitive Cues

517.3 Janine WEEETING, University of Groningen/ ICS, Netherlands; Rafael WITTEK, University of Groningen/ ICS, Netherlands; Russell SPEARS, University of Groningen, Netherlands and Andreas FLACHE, University of Groningen / ICS, Netherlands Identity Signaling in a Trust Game: Group Membership, Stereotypes, and Charitable Giving

517.4 Dieko BAKKER, University of Groningen / ICS, Netherlands; Jacob DIJKSTRA, University of Groningen / ICS, Netherlands and Andreas FLACHE, University of Groningen / ICS, Netherlands Compliant and Oppositional Control in Norm Enforcement Institutions

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518  Rational Choice and Inequalities in the Life Course
Location: Hörsaal 27 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Masayuki KANAI, Senshu University, Japan

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

518.1 Jun KOBAYASHI, Seikei University, Japan and Naho TINIMOTO, Kanazawa University, Japan Beauty and Inequality: Is it Rational to Invest in Beauty Capital in the Life Course?

518.2 Sabine EBENSPERGER, Friedrich-Alexander-University Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany and Andreas DAMELANG, Friedrich-Alexander-University Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany How Do Occupational Characteristics Contribute to the Explanation of Occupational Sex Segregation? Results from a Dynamic Fixed-Effects Panel Analysis for the German Labour Market

518.3 Pasquale DI PADOVA, Sapienza University of Rome, Italy The Explanation of Inequalities through Generative Models. a Contribution to the Understanding of Social Mobility from the Analytical Sociology’s Point of View

518.4 Benita COMBET, University of Bern, Switzerland and Joel BERGER, ETH Zurich, Switzerland Late Selection, More Equality of Opportunity? an Experimental Analysis

518.5 Kunihiro KIMURA, Tohoku University, Japan Signals, Indices, and Statistical Discrimination in Hiring
Tuesday 12 July

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519 Individual Interest and the Future “We” Want: Rational Choice Mechanisms of Modernity and Anti-Modernity

Location: Hörsaal 27 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Hanno SCHOLTZ, University of Konstanz, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
519.1 Irit HARBOUN, Ben Gurion University, Israel
The Cost of Inaction and the Collective Action of Disadvantaged Minority Groups

519.2 Yi-feng TAO, National Taiwan University, Taiwan
State Violence, Participants’ Framing, and Citizen Self-Mobilization: A Comparison of Taiwan’s Sunflower Movement and Hong Kong’s Umbrella Movement in 2014

519.3 Rene MILLAN, Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales, UNAM, Mexico and Rosario ESTEINOU, Centro de Investigaciones y Estudios Superiores en Antropologia Social, Mexico
Social Capital and Rational Choice in a Non Political Association

519.4 Shinya OBAYASHI, University of Tokyo, Japan and Michihiro KANDORI, University of Tokyo, Japan
An Alternative to Reputation Mechanism in Modern Society: Case Study and Game-Theoretic Analysis on Labor Unions

519.5 Margarita KALASHNIKOVA, St. Tikhon’s Orthodox Humanitarian University, Russia
James March’s Technology of Foolishness (Moving toward a Playful Civilization?)

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520 Analytical and Rational-Choice-Oriented Sociology: Friends or Foes?

Location: Hörsaal 27 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Gianluca MANZO, CNRS, France

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
520.1 Daniel LITTLE, University of Michigan-Dearborn, USA
Speciation of Research Frameworks in Sociology: Rational Choice Theory, Analytical Sociology and Other Actor-Centered Approaches

520.2 Karl-Dieter OPP, University of Leipzig and University of Washington, Germany
What Is the Best Micro-Foundation for Mechanism-Based Explanations in Analytical and Rational Choice Sociology?

520.3 Andreas DIEKMANN, ETH Zurich, Switzerland
The Explanatory Approach to Social Science. a Common Perspective

520.4 Petri YLIKOSKI, University of Helsinki, Finland and Peter HEDSTROM, Linköping University, Sweden
Rational Choice Theory As Folk Psychology

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:
520.5 Suzana IGNJATOVIĆ, Institute of Social Sciences, Serbia
Boudon’s Theory of Cognitive Action - Between or Above Rational Choice Theory and Analytical Sociology?

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521 Rational Action Theory and Applications

Location: Arcade Courtyard (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Antonio M. CHIESI, University of Milano, Italy

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
521.1 Agata KOMENDANT-BRODOWSKA, University of Warsaw, Poland and Anna BACZKO DOMBI, Institute of Sociology, University of Warsaw, Poland
The Preschool Recruitment Process As a System of Allocation of Indivisible Goods – Example of Poland

521.2 Nelson PAULUS, Universidad de Santiago de Chile, Chile
Microfundamentos Para Un Rastreo De Procesos Explicativos. Aportes Desde La Sociología Analítica.

521.3 Ondrej BUCHEL, University of Trento, Italy
System Justification and Emergence of Social Norms

521.4 Mikolaj JASINSKI, Uniwersytet Warszawski, Poland and Marek BOZYKOWSKI, Uniwersytet Warszawski, Poland
Tonies’ Gemeinschaft and Gesellschaft. Is There a Formula for That?

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522 Rational Foundation of Social Capital and Trust

Location: Hörsaal 27 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Yoshimichi SATO, Tohoku University, Japan

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
522.1 Kazuto MISUMI, Kyushu University, Japan
Trust in Community and Free Rider

522.2 Antonio M. JAIME-CASTILLO, University of Malaga, Spain
Social Trust and Demand for Redistribution. Is There a Crowding out Effect?

522.3 Hiroko OSAKI, Seikei University, Japan and Tatsuro SAKANO, Tokyo Institute of Technology, Japan
Institutional Conditions for the Creation of Moralistic Trust

522.4 Masayuki KANAI, Senshu University, Japan
Coexisting Mechanisms from Bonding/Bridging Social Capital to Subjective Well-Being
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523  Rational Choice and Social Psychology: Theory and Applications

Location: Hörsaal 27 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Jun KOBAYASHI, Seikei University, Japan

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

523.1 Naoki SUDO, Department of Political Studies, Gakushuin University, Japan

Does the Internet Make People Conservative? : Effects of the Internet on Citizens' Political Attitudes and Their Rational Basement

523.2 Atsushi ISHIDA, Osaka University of Economics, Japan

A Bayesian Model of Image of Societal Distribution

523.3 Hiroshi HAMADA, Tohoku University, Japan

A Model of Zero Price Effect with Prospect Theory

523.4 Carola HOMMERICH, Hokkaido University, Japan and

Jun KOBAYASHI, Seikei University, Japan

Why Do Happiness and Satisfaction Not Coincide? a Rational Choice Approach to Social Psychology

523.5 Alexandra GHEONDEA ELADI, Romanian Academy, Research Institute for Quality of Life, Romania

Rationality As Mental Representation: Decision-Making at the Cross-Roads

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524  RC45 Business Meeting

Location: Hörsaal 27 (Main Building)
RC46
Clinical Sociology

Program Coordinator: Tina UYS, University of Johannesburg, South Africa and Mariam SEEDAT KHAN, University of KwaZulu Natal, South Africa

Monday 11 July

09:00-10:30

525 Clinical Sociology and Social Change
Language: English, French
Location: Hörsaal 6A P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Massimo CORSALE, Universitat Suor Orsola Benincasa, Italy
Chair: Massimo CORSALE, Universitat Suor Orsola Benincasa, Italy
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

525.1 Gwynyth OVERLAND, RVTS - Racial trauma competence centre Southern Norway, Norway
The Radicalization Awareness Workshop – Providing Analyses and Interventions for Marginalised Lives and Communities?

525.2 Harri SARPAVAARA, University of Tampere, Finland
Substance Users’ Metaphorical Change Talk during Motivational Counseling Sessions in Finnish Probation Service

525.3 Hans Petter SAND, University of Agder, Norway
On Sustainable Development

525.4 Ioanna-Stamatina PANAGIOTAKOPOULOU, B.A., M.A., PhD Psychologist Università degli Studi di Cassino e del Lazio Meridionale, Greece; Rosella TOMASSONI, Full Professor in General Psychology Università degli Studi di Cassino e del Lazio Meridionale, Italy and Antonio FUSCO, Full Professor in Psychology of Art Università degli Studi di Cassino e del Lazio Meridionale, Italy
Leadership’s Emotional Identity in Organizations: A Case Study of Social-Clinical Psychological Expression

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527 Clinical Sociology, Cultural Diversity and Immigration
Language: English, French
Location: Hörsaal 6A P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Weizhen DONG, University of Waterloo, Canada
Chair: Weizhen DONG, University of Waterloo, Canada
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

527.1 Wei XING, University of Winnipeg, Canada
Reconsidering the Relationships Between Racial Minority Immigrants and Aboriginal Peoples in the New Millennium: Findings and Evidence from Classic Immigration Countries

527.2 Kelin Li, California State University-Dominguez Hills, USA and Ming WEN, University of Utah, USA
Ethnic Density, Immigrant Enclaves, and Latino Health Risks: A Propensity Score Matching Approach

527.3 Saeid YARMOHAMMADI, University of Montreal, Canada
Immigration and ways of intervening its related issues in Iran

527.4 Anthony KAZIBONI, Department of Sociology, University of Johannesburg, South Africa
The Lindela Repatriation Centre from 1996-2014: A Theoretical Explication of Human Rights Violations

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526 Clinical Sociology and Community Intervention
Language: French, English
Location: Hörsaal 6A P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Anthony KAZIBONI, University of Johannesburg, South Africa, South Africa
Chair: Anthony KAZIBONI, University of Johannesburg, South Africa, South Africa
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

526.1 Jan Marie FRITZ, University of Johannesburg, South Africa
Cities for CEDAW: Notes on Effective Intervention

526.2 Hans Petter SAND, University of Agder, Norway
Democracy, Effectiveness and Identity

526.3 Tina UYS, University of Johannesburg, South Africa
Protecting Whistleblowers: The Effectiveness of Legislation

526.4 Charles PUTTERGILL, University of Pretoria, South Africa
Ideology and Pseudo-Science: Drawing Lessons from a Critique of Sociology of Race during Apartheid for Current Practice-Based Science

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528 Clinical Sociology, Health and Social Policy
Language: English, French
Location: Hörsaal 6A P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Mariam SEEDAT KHAN, University of KwaZulu Natal, South Africa
Chair: Vehbi BASER, Demirli Sitesi Nezir Aga Blokları, Turkey
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

528.1 Michiru TAKEUCHI, Institute of Elderly Housing Sciences, Japan
Collaboration Between Medical Staffs and Care Workers to Support Older Adults’ End-of-Life Care at Home: A Case Study of the Daily Interactions Between Them in Service-Added Housing Facilities in Japan

528.2 Kelin Li, California State University-Dominguez Hills, USA; Ming WEN, University of Utah, USA and Jessie FAN, University of Utah, USA
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529  Individual Certification and Program Accreditation in Clinical Sociology.
Language: French, English
Location: Hörsaal 6A P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Jan Marie FRITZ, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, USA
Chair: David DU TOIT, University of Johannesburg, South Africa

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

529.1 Melodye LEHNERER, College of Southern Nevada, USA and Harry PERLSTADT, Michigan State University, USA
Making Sociology Viable: Certifying Practitioners and Accrediting Programs

529.2 Michael FLEISCHER, Organizational Dynamics, USA and Norma WINSTON, University of Tampa, USA
Getting Your Sociology or Interdisciplinary Program Accredited By Capacs (the Commission on the Accreditation of Programs in Applied and Clinical Sociology)

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530  Epistemology, Theories, Research Methods and/or Research Ethics in Clinical Sociology
Language: French, English
Location: Hörsaal 6A P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Sintche VAN DER MERWE, University of Johannesburg, South Africa
Chair: Sintche VAN DER MERWE, University of Johannesburg, South Africa

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

530.1 Shujiro YAZAWA, Center of Glocal Studies, Seijo University, Japan
The Epistemological and Ontological Foundation of Alvin Gouldner’s Applied Sociology

530.2 Vehbi BASER, Balikesir Univ, Turkey, Turkey and Mutlu Baran DEMIRPENCE, Balikesir Univ, -TURKEY, Turkey
The Attitudes and Orientations Towards Sociological Practice in Sociology Faculty Members and Graduate Students in Turkey

530.3 Margarita KALASHNIKOVA, St. Tikhon’s Orthodox Humanitarian University, Russia and Igor MIKHEYEV, St. Tikhon’s Orthodox Humanitarian University, Russia
Pitirim Sorokin’s Model of Altruistic Transformation of Society

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531  Collaboration and Support within Diverse Sociological Contexts
Language: French, English
Location: Hörsaal 4C G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Gwynyth OVERLAND, RVTS - Ragional trauma compeency centre Southern Norway, Norway
Chair: Charles PUTTERGILL, University of Pretoria, South Africa

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

531.1 Mariam SEEDAT KHAN, University of KwaZulu Natal, South Africa and Adedoyin DR ADEDOYIN ATEWOLOGUN, Queen Mary, University of London, United Kingdom

531.2 Sintche VAN DER MERWE, University of Johannesburg, South Africa
Getting the Employer to Understand the Importance of Employees’ Work-Life Integration

531.3 David DU TOIT, University of Johannesburg, South Africa
Cleaning up: The Growth of Outsourced Domestic Housecleaning Services in Johannesburg, South Africa

531.4 Kentaro ISHIJIMA, Research Fellow of Japan Society for the Promotion of Science, Japan
The Effectiveness of Hands-on Activities of AAC (Augmentative & Alternative Communication) Tools.

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532  International Policymaking and Clinical Sociology
Language: English, French, Spanish
Location: Hörsaal 4C G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Rosemary BARBERET, City University of New York, USA
Chair: Rosemary BARBERET, John Jay College of Criminal Justice (CUNY), USA
Discussant: Sharon EVERHARDT, Troy University, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

532.1 Jan Marie FRITZ, University of Cincinnati, USA
Assessing the National Action Plans Based on UN Security Council Resolution 1325

532.2 Cindy SMITH, United Nations Interregional Crime and Justice Research Institute, Italy
Policymakers and Academic Researchers: How Do They Communicate?

532.3 Daniela JAU, University of Graz, Austria
(How) Does Feminist Scholar-Activism at the United Nations Pay Off?

532.4 Marina KEVKHISHVILI, Ivane Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University, Georgia
Effective Advocacy in Georgia
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533  Livelihood Vulnerability in Cities: Interrogating the Intersections of Culture, Disaster Risk and Power

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

Session Organizer: Sharon EVERHARDT, Troy University, USA

Chair: Sharon EVERHARDT, Troy University, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

533.1 Johanna ZULUETA, Faculty of International Liberal Arts, Soka University, Japan

Cultural Diversity As “Global Commons”: A Look into the Case of Japan

533.2 Stephen KULIS, Southwest Interdisciplinary Research Center, Arizona State University, USA and Monica TSETHLIKAI, T. Denny Sanford School of Social and Family Dynamics, Arizona State University, USA

Indigenous Cultural Engagement As a Means of Strengthening Urban American Indian Families: Results of the Parenting in 2 Worlds Study

533.3 Maria Prisa DACERA, Ateneo de Manila, Philippines and Ma. Denise DACERA, Convergys Philippines, Philippines

Adaptation to Flooding and Resilience Building in Pasig-Marikina Basin: Intersections of Social, Political-Economic and Place-Based Vulnerabilities

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534  Service Learning Strategies: Connecting Students to Global Issues

Language: English, French

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

Session Organizer: Melodye LEHNERER, College of Southern Nevada, USA

Chair: Melodye LEHNERER, College of Southern Nevada, USA

Discussant: Massimo CORSALE, Universitat Suor Orsola Benincasa, Italy

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

534.1 Vangile D BINGMA, University of Pretoria, South Africa

Co-Constituting the Process of Schooling: A Sociological Inquiry of Interrelationships Between Parents, Learners and a Township Secondary School in the Tshwane South District, South Africa.

534.2 Mariam SEEDAT KHAN, University of KwaZulu Natal, South Africa

Learning to Learn in Large Classes

534.3 Beverley YAMAMOTO, Osaka University, Japan

Promoting Health, Promoting School Success: An Exploration of Healthy Schools Policy in Four Cultural Settings in the EU and Canada

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535  Social Determinants of Health and Policy Implications in Transitional Societies

Language: English, French, Spanish

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

Session Organizer: Beverley YAMAMOTO, Osaka University, Japan

Chair: Saeid YARMOHAMMADI, University of Montreal, Canada

Discussant: Caroline AGBOOLA, University of Johannesburg, South Africa

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

535.1 Weizhen DONG, University of Waterloo, Canada

Social Determinants of Health in Rural Anhui

535.2 Maria ROURA, University of Barcelona, ISGLOBAL-CRESIB, Spain; Barbara NAVAZA, CRESIB, ISGLOBAL-University of Barcelona, Spain; Federico BISOFFI, CRESIB, ISGLOBAL-University of Barcelona, Spain; Bruno ABARCA, University of Barcelona, Spain and Robert POOL, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

Provider-Initiated HIV Testing for Migrants in the Times of Austerity: A Qualitative Study with Health Care Workers and Foreign-Born Sexual Minorities in Spain

535.3 Flavio MARSIGLIA, Southwest Interdisciplinary Research Center, Arizona State University, USA

Translating Effective Drug Use Prevention Approaches for Societies in Transition: Lessons from Latin America in Cultural Program Adaptation

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536  RC46 Business Meeting

Location: Hörsaal 4C G (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
RC47
Social Classes and Social Movements

Program Coordinator: Geoffrey PLEYERS, University of Louvain & College d’Etudes Mondiales, Belgium; Priska DAPHI, Goethe University Frankfurt am Main, Germany and Paolo GERBAUDO, King’s College London, United Kingdom

Sunday 10 July

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JS-6 Opening Session with Saskia Sassen, Donatella Della Porta and Maha Abdelrahman

Committees: RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change (Host); RC47 Social Classes and Social Movements

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537 Social Movements As Sites of Social Development

Location: Elise Richter Saal (Main Building)

Session Organizer: John KRINSKY, City College New York, USA

Chair: Colin BARKER, Manchester Metropolitan University, United Kingdom

Discussant: John KRINSKY, City College New York, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

537.1 Larry ISAAC, Vanderbilt University, USA; Anna JACOBS, Vanderbilt University, USA; Jaime KUCINSKAS, Hamilton College, USA and Allison MCGRATH, Vanderbilt University, USA

Social Movement Schools: Movement Resource in Performative Challenges for Change

537.2 Arkaitz LETAMENDIA, University of the Basque Country (UPV/EHU), Niue

Linking Types of Protest Tactics and Structural Conflicts: Some Key Points from the Study of the Social Form of the Protest in the Basque Country

537.3 Francesco ANTONELLI, Università degli Studi “Roma Tre”, Italy

New Molecular Intellectuals and the Making Sense of Action in Social Movements

537.4 Anna LAVIZZARI, University of Kent, United Kingdom

Strategy, Performance, and Gender: An Interactionist Understanding of the Italian Lgbtq Movement and the Catholic Countermovement

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538 Social Movements, Sociology and Climate Change

Location: Elise Richter Saal (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Jackie SMITH, Pittsburg University, USA and Esin ILERI, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales (EHESS), Turkey

Chair: Esin ILERI, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales (EHESS), Turkey

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

538.1 Christopher ROOTES, University of Kent, United Kingdom

Confronting Climate Change: Environmental Movements, NGOs and Others in England.

538.2 Geoffrey PLEYERS, University of Louvain & College d’Etudes Mondiales, Belgium

How Environmental Movements Shape the Global

538.3 Baran Alp UNCU, Marrama University, Turkey

Broadening Local Mobilizations: Exploring the Possibilities of Linking “Northern Forest Defense” in Turkey to Climate Change

538.4 Fabrice FLIPO, Telecom-EM, France


DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

538.5 Yosuke TATSUNO, Sophia University, Japan

Transnationalizing Dynamics of Social Movements: Using the Integral Approach of Social Movement Theories

538.6 Joost DE MOOR, University of Antwerp, Belgium

Demanding Policy Change, Taking Direct Action, or Promoting Alternatives: Explaining Differential Participation in the International Climate Change Movement

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539 Social Movements in Latin America: Contributing to a North-South Dialogue

 Language: Spanish, English

Location: Elise Richter Saal (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Renata MOTTA, Free University Berlin, Germany and Pablo LAPEGNA, University of Georgia, USA

Chair: Angela PAIVA, PUC-Rio, Brazil

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

539.1 Pabel LOPEZ FLORES, Postgrado en Ciencias del Desarrollo, CIDES-UMSA, Bolivia


539.2 Alexis CORTES MORALES, Universidad Alberto Hurtado, Chile

La Sociología De Alain Touraine y El Movimiento De Pobladores Chileno

539.3 Breno BRINGEL, Universidade Estado do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Social Actors and Latin American Social Thought: Contributions for Decentraling Social Movement Studies

539.4 Miguel BORJA ALARCON, Escuela Superior de Administracion Publica-ESAP, Colombia

La Investigación Acción Participativa y La Construcción De Una Sociología Global

539.5 Antimo Luigi FARRO, Sapienza University Of Rome, Italy

For an Analysis of the Global Reality

539.6 Simeon NEWMAN, Sociology, University of Michigan, USA and Laura ENRIQUEZ, Sociology, University of California-Berkeley, USA

The State and the Agrarian Public Sphere in Venezuela

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540 Social Movements in the Global Age. Part I

Language: Spanish, French, English
Location: Seminarsaal 10 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Priska DAPHI, Goethe University Frankfurt am Main, Germany

ROUNDTABLES:

Environmental Movements: Local & digital activism
Chair: Dorisimilda FLORES, ITESO / UAA, Mexico

ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

540.10 Michael BRIGUGLIO, University of Malta, Malta
Digital Activism, Physical Activism: Malta’s Front Harsien Odz

540.5 Hande PAKER, Istanbul Policy Center, Sabancâz University, Turkey
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540.14 Anna WIEMANN, University of Hamburg, Germany
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540.4 Fanni BARSONY, Corvinus University of Budapest, Hungary
Urban Community Gardens in Hungary: Part of a Social and Environmental Movement?

540.9 Narda HENRIQUEZ, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú, Peru
Derechos Humanos Como Mito Movilizador: Mujeres y Poblaciones Originarias En perú

540.13 Roberto CARRILLO SAENZ, Universite Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium
Individual Determinants That Trigger Protest Participation: The Case of Mexico City

540.7 Anna KRAUSOVA, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
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540.15 Antonio ALVAREZ-BENAVIDES, Centre d’Analyse et d’Intervention Sociologique (CADIS-EHESS), France
The 15M (indignados) Take Power: The Case of the City of Madrid.

540.3 Baran Alp UNCU, Marmara University, Turkey
The Transformative Impact of the Gezi Protests on New Social Movements in Turkey

540.8 Hayriye OZEN, Atilim University, Turkey
Was it a Hopeless Battle? Consequences of the Gezi Park Protests in Turkey

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541 Social Movements in the Global Age. Part II

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541.3 Alberto COSSU, University of Milan, Italy and Maria Francesca MURRU, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore - Milano, Italy
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541.1 Christina JERNE, Aarhus University, Denmark
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The Role of Independent and Alternative Media As Base of a Social Movement and International Solidarity: The Ayotzinapa Affair in Mexico and Europe.
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543.1 Serhat KARAKAYALI, Berlin Institute for Migration Research, Humboldt University, Germany
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543.2 Nina MERHAUT, Universität Wien, Austria and Didier RUEDIN, University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland
Anti-Deportation Protest in Austria, Germany, and Switzerland

543.3 Helen SCHWENKEN, University of Osnabrück, Germany; Maren KIRCHHOFF, University of Osnabrück, Germany and Verena STERN, University of Vienna, Austria
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543.4 Johanna PROBST, SFM Universite de Neuchatel, Switzerland and Dina BADER, Université de Lausanne, Switzerland
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543.5 Elias STEINHILPER, Scuola Normale Superiore, Italy
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544.1 Neil CARTER, University of York, United Kingdom and Mike CHILDS, Friends of the Earth, United Kingdom
The Big Ask: An Exercise in Effective Policy Entrepreneurship

544.2 Nathalie BERNY, Sciences Po Bordeaux, France
Times of Change, Times for Change: The Environmental NGOs in the ‘brussels Bubble’

544.3 Cecelia WALSH-RUSSO, Hardwick College, USA and Mary WALSH, St. John Fisher College, USA
It’s All Local? Climate Change Adaptation Policies, Climate Action Groups and U.S. Local Governments
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**JS-44**  Democracy in the Squares: Global Resistance Movements and Women

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**545**  From Indymedia to #Occupywallstreet and Anti-Austerity Protests in Europe: Three Generations of Digital Activism Logics

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Session Organizers: Tod WOLFSON, Rutgers University, USA; Emiliano TRERE, Autonomous University of Queretaro, Mexico; Peter FUNKE, University of South Florida, USA and Paolo GERBAUDO, King’s College London, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

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545.2  Peter FUNKE, University of South Florida, USA and Tod WOLFSON, Todd Wolfson Rutgers University, USA

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Session Organizers: Chikako MORI, Hitotsubashi University, Japan and Emanuele TOSCANO, University Guglielmo Marconi, Italy

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Session Organizer: Marcelle DAWSOHN, University of Otago, New Zealand

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547.2  Anna DEUTSCHMANN, Universität Wien, Austria

Mobilization – Organization – Institutionalization Students As Political Actors in Kenya

547.3  Nora MCKEON, Rome 3 University, Italy

The Network of Peasant and Agricultural Producers’ Organizations of West Africa (ROPPA) and the Global Food Sovereignty Movement

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**549**  Cultural Signification: Making Sense of Action in Social Movements

Location: Hörsaal 26 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Daishiro NOMIYA, Chuo University, Japan

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549.1 Kin-man CHAN, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
Co-Creating Movement Symbols: The Umbrella Movement of Hong Kong

549.2 Jin-Wook SHIN, Chung-Ang University, South Korea
From Democracy to Welfare State: The Evolution of a Cultural Theme in Korean Social Movements

549.3 Paola REBUGHINI, Università degli Studi di Milano, Italy
Emancipative Movements, Emancipative Agency: Framing New Conceptualizations

549.4 Antimo Luigi FARRO, Sapienza University Of Rome, Italy
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549.5 María NARANJO BOTERO, Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Colombia
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551 Genesis of the New Social Movements in the Global South

Location: Hörsaal 26 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Simin FADAEE, Humboldt University of Berlin, Germany and Breno BRINGEL, Universidade Estado do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

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Contextualizing the Iranian Environmental Movement

551.2 Antje DANIEL, University of Bayreuth, Germany
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551.3 Esin ILERI, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales (EHESS), Turkey
From Inequalities to Liberties: The Rise of New Social Movements in Contemporary Turkey

551.4 Hayriye OZEN, Atılım University, Turkey and Sukru OZEN, Yıldırım Beyazıt University, Turkey
Rights-Based or Anti-Systemic? Environmental Protest Movements in Turkey

551.5 Sebastian AGUIAR, Universidad de la República, Uruguay and Gabriel CHOUHY, University of Pittsburgh, USA
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Egyptian Civil Society and (Political) Education: Opportunities for Resilient Authoritarianism, or Prospects for a “Radical” Educational Movement?

550.2 Jeffrey GOODWIN, New York University, USA
ISIL As a Transnational Social Movement

550.3 Malak ROUCHDY, The American University in Cairo, Egypt
Egyptian RURAL Protests Between the Urban Imaginary Construct and State Politics

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- **553.3** Nora ATEIA, SFB 923, Universität Tübingen, Germany; Courtney DORROLL, Wofford College, USA and Katharina WINKLER, Ludwig-Uhland-Institut, Universität Tübingen, Germany  
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- **554.2** Charles KIRSCHEBAUM, Insper, Brazil and Angela ALONSO, CEBRAP, Brazil  
  *Co-Constitution of Protest Repertoires and Performances through Protest Cycles*  
- **554.3** Katia VALENZUELA FUENTES, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom  
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- **554.4** Joshua BLAMIRE, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom  
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- **554.5** Franka SCHAFFER, Institut of Sociology FernUniversität Hagen, Germany  
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559.2 Robert MACDONALD, Dublin Institute of Technology, Ireland

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559.12 Gaja MAESTRI, Durham University, United Kingdom

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559.5 Kuntal AGARWAL, Urban Health Resource Centre, India; Kabir AGARWAL, Dept. of Economics, University of Mumbai, India and Shabnam VERMA, Urban Health Resource Centre, India, India

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559.15 Zeynep UĞUR, EHESS, France

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559.3 Daiane SCARABOTO, Pontifícia Universidad Católica de Chile, Chile and Maria Carolina ZANETTE, Universidade de Ribeirão Preto, Brazil

Shapewear or Nothing to Wear: Ambiguity of Targets and Allies in the Plus-Size Fashion Market Activism

559.14 Esin ILERI, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales (EHESS), Turkey

Standing Against Fathers, Husbands and the State: The Intertwined Repertoires of Women’s Movements in Turkey

Wednesday 13 July

09:00-10:30

560 RC48 Roundtable Session 2

Language: Spanish, French, English

Location: Hörsaal BIG 2 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Tova BENSKI, College of Management Studies, Israel

ROUNDTABLES:

Cultural analysis and cultural resistance

Housing, squating and land use

ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

560.7 Tommaso FRANGIONI, Piccolo Opificio Sociologico, Italy

Conflict, Negotiation and Housing Policy Arena: An Italian Case Study

560.1 Charmain LEVY, Université du Québec en Outaouais, Canada and Anne LATENDRESSE, Université du Québec à Montréal, Canada

Engendering the Urban Social Movement and Public Housing Policy in Brazil

560.10 Monica VARGAS-AGUIRRE, Universidad de Chile, Chile

Land Use and Legitimacy of State the Institutions

560.6 Gabriella PUNZIANDO, GSSI - Gran Sasso Science Institute, Italy and Ciro Clemente DE FALCO, University of Naples Federico II, Italy

Social Movements, Crisis and Squatting Experiences: The Case of Naples

Methodological Issues

ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

560.8 Francesca MININNI, University of Milano Bicocca, Italy

Emotions and Ethics through Vegan Movement

560.4 Nezihe Basak ERGIN, Giresun University, Department of Sociology, Turkey and Zeynep BAYKAL, Beykent University, Turkey

How to Study Social Movements?: Attempts from Movements/Beyond the Academia

560.3 Dino NUMERATO, Department of Sociology, Faculty of Social Sciences, Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic

Unanticipated Outcomes of Social Movements: The Case of Football Fan Activism

Rights Movements

ROUNDTABLE AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

560.5 Zornitsa CHAMKAKOVA, University of Plovdiv “Paisii Hilendarski”, Bulgaria, Bulgaria

Mobilizing Representations: The Condition Sine Qua Non for a Social Movement

560.2 Heng-hao CHANG, National Taipei University, Taiwan

Transnational Social Movement Network and the Implementation of Crpd and in Taiwan

560.9 Janna VOGL, Max Weber Center for Advanced Cultural and Social Studies, Erfurt, Germany

Violence and “Injustices” Against Women: Interventions of a Village Level Women’s Meeting in Tamil Nadu, South India
10:45-12:15

JS-53 Emotions and Social Movements
Committees: RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change (Host); RC36 Alienation Theory and Research
See Joint Session Details for JS-53.

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561 Reimagining Human Rights in India
Location: Hörsaal 21 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Tatsuya YAMAMOTO, Shizuoka University, Japan
Chair: Orna SASSON-LEVY, Department of Sociology and Anthropology Bar Ilan University, Israel

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

561.1 Maya SUZUKI, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Japan
  Low and Justice from the Bottom: The Public Interest Litigation Movement in Contemporary India

561.2 Dipti Ranjan SAHU, Lucknow University, India
  Struggle for Justice & Human Rights Framework: Cases of Successful Protests in Eastern India

561.3 Shinya ISHZAKA, Ehime University, Japan
  'the Right to Know Is the Right to Live': The Right to Information Movement in India

561.4 Tatsuya YAMAMOTO, Shizuoka University, Japan
  Pitfalls in Appropriating Human Rights Discourses?: A Case Study of Tibetan Refugees in India (and Nepal)

561.5 Kenta FUNAHASHI, Ryoukoku University, Japan
  Rethinking the Reservation Policy in Contemporary India: A Local Point of View

16:00-17:30

562 Beyond Stated Goals: Unanticipated and Unintended Outcomes of Social Movements.
Language: English, Spanish
Location: Hörsaal 21 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Ligia TAVERA FENOLLOSA, Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales, Mexico
Chair: Ligia TAVERA FENOLLOSA, Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales, Mexico

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

562.1 Liana Maria DAHER, University of Catania, Italy
  Exploring Memories, Understanding Legacies: the Biographical Approach in the Study of Social Movements’ Unanticipated Consequences

562.2 Begonya ENGUIX, Universitat Oberta de Catalunya, Spain
  Business, Politics and Activism: LGBT Activism in Spain and Its ‘unintended’ Outcomes

562.3 Joaline PARDO NUNEZ, CIATEJ- México, Mexico
  The Unintended Outcome of Emotions within Social Movements: Division of the Movement for Food Sovereignty in Mexico.

562.4 Hye Won UM, University of Hawaii at Manoa, USA
  Movement Success and Its Unintended Consequences: Focusing on Japanese War Orphans’ Litigation

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564 Mass Violence in the 20th/21st Century and Emotions.
Location: Hörsaal 21 (Main Building)
Session Organizers: Ilan LEW, University of Geneva, Switzerland and Dieter REICHER, University of Graz, Austria
Chair: Ilan LEW, University of Geneva, Switzerland

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

564.1 Izabela SAKSON-SZAFRANKA, University of Warsaw, Poland
  Anatomy of Collective Violence - When "Never Again" Happens Again and Again.

564.2 Akira OHIRA, Waseda University, Japan
  The Change of the Habitus of the Japanese Since the End of the Second World War

564.3 Frithjof NUNGESSER, University of Graz, Austria
  The Elephant (Pig, Cow, Chicken, Sheep,…) in the Room. Mass Violence Against Animals As a Non-Topic in the Sociology of Violence

564.4 Sabine HARING, Department of Sociology, Karl-Franzens-Universität Graz, Austria
  “Comradeship” in the Habsburg Army during World War One. the Sociology of Emotions Perspective
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565  Homogeneous, Homologous, or Interconnected? What Constitutes Global Waves of Contention?

Location: Hörsaal 21 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Nils C. KUMKAR, University of Leipzig, Germany and Micha FIEDLSCHUSTER, Universität Leipzig, Germany

Chair: Nils C. KUMKAR, University of Leipzig, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

565.1  Nara Roberta SILVA, State University of Campinas (Unicamp), Brazil
The Oldness of the New and the Newness of the Old: Comparing the Occupy Wall Street Movement and the Global Justice Movement and Illustrating Their Connections

565.2  Colin BARKER, Manchester Metropolitan University, United Kingdom and John KRINSKY, City College New York, USA
Theorising ‘Movement Waves’ and the Making of Collective Subjects

565.3  Martin PORTOS, European University Institute, Italy

565.4  Chungse JUNG, State University of New York at Binghamton, USA
2011, the Continuation of 1989?: Measuring 2011 Protest Waves in the Global South on the World-Historical Perspective

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**Program–Session Details**

**RC49 Mental Health and Illness**

**Program Coordinator:** Takashi ASAKURA, Tokyo Gakugei University, Laboratory of Health and Social Behavior, Japan and Silvia KRUMM, Ulm University, Germany

**Sunday 10 July**

**14:15-15:45**

**JS-19** Drug Use and Local and Global Public Policies of Health: New Tensions, Complementation or Changes for Not Change?

**Committees:** RC42 Social Psychology (Host); RC49 Mental Health and Illness and RC15 Sociology of Health

See Joint Session Details for JS-19.

**Monday 11 July**

**09:00-10:30**

**JS-28** Biography and Mental Health

**Committees:** RC38 Biography and Society (Host); RC49 Mental Health and Illness

See Joint Session Details for JS-28.

**14:15-15:45**

**566** The Sociology of Diagnostic Systems and Its Emerging Trends

**Location:** Hörsaal 6B P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

**Session Organizer:** Kjeld HOGSBRO, Aalborg University, Denmark

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

566.1 Bruce COHEN, University of Auckland, New Zealand
Diagnosing Neoliberal Subjects: A Textual Analysis of the DSM

566.2 Sofia ABOIM, University of Lisbon, Portugal and Pedro VASCONCELOS, ISCTE-IUL University Institute of Lisbon, Portugal
The Political Economy of Gender Politics in Trans-Related Healthcare: Between Medical Knowledge and the Global Market

566.3 Sirry ALANG, Lehigh University, USA and Donna MCALPINE, University of Minnesota, USA
Contrasting Depression Among a Sample of African Americans with Major Depressive Disorder in the DSM

**Tuesday 12 July**

**09:00-10:30**

**568** Theoretical concepts on the role of social relationships in mental health

**Location:** Hörsaal 6B P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

**Session Organizer:** Pia RINGOE, Aalborg University, Department of Sociology and Social Work, Denmark, Denmark

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

568.1 Russell SCHULT, University of Massachusetts Boston, USA
A Transdisciplinary Framework for Understanding Human Sociality and the Biological and Social Sources of Mental Illness

568.2 James LAURENCIA, University of Manchester, United Kingdom
Place of Mind: An Interdisciplinary Approach to Studying the Contextual-Predictors and Valenced Social-Connectivity Pathways of Mental Health and Wellbeing Amongst Adolescents

568.3 Kjeld HOGSBRO, Aalborg University, Denmark; Pia RINGOE, Aalborg University, Department of Sociology and Social Work, Denmark
An Extended Model of Vulnerability

568.4 Claudio MAINO, Université de Paris 5 (Descartes), France
Towards a History of Depression and the Neoliberal Man

568.5 Melvin JABAR, De La Salle University Manila, Philippines
Sources and Consequences of Happiness: the Sociocultural Constructs of Happiness Among Indigenous Hanunoo Mangyan Women

568.6 Lena HUNEFELD, Federal Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, Germany
Atypical Employment and Mental Health in Late-Modern Societies – a Review
10:45-12:15

569  Social relationships of people with mental disorders

Location: Hörsaal 6B P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Maja STIAWA, Department of Psychiatry II, Ludwig-Heilmeyer-Str. 2, 89312 Günzburg, Germany, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

569.1  Brea L. PERRY, Indiana University, USA and Bernice PESCOSOLIDO, Indiana University, USA

The Missing Element in Understanding Social Network Influences on Mental Health: Correlates and Consequences of Health Regulation Ties

569.2  Ulla HELLSTROM MUHLI, Uppsala University, Sweden; Ann BLOMGREN MANNERHEIM, Karolinska Institution, Division of Nursing, Department of Neurobiology, Care Science and Society (NVS), Sweden and Eleni SIOUTA, Division of Nursing, Department of Neurobiology, Care Sciences and Society (NVS), Karolinska Institutet, Sweden, Sweden

Parents’ Experiences of Caring Responsibility for Their Adult Child with Schizophrenia (ACWS)

569.3  Wen-Jui HAN, New York University, USA and Judith SIEGEL, New York University, USA

Parenting and Child Well-Being in Chinese Families with Multigenerational Trauma Exposure

569.4  Maja STIAWA, Department of Psychiatry II, Ludwig-Heilmeyer-Str. 2, 89312 Günzburg, Germany, Germany and Reinhold KILIAN, University of Ulm, Germany

Social Networks of Children of Mentally Ill Parents

569.5  Yoshifumi MIZUKAWA, Hokusei Gakuen University, Japan; Shigeru HAN, Mie Prefectural College of Nursing, Japan; and Kazuo URANO, Mie Prefectural College of Nursing, Japan

Tojisha/Peer Membership Categories and Sequential Order in Tojisha Kenkyu Sessions for People with Mental Illness

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570  Social Relationships and Mental Health and Illness

Location: Hörsaal 6B P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Reinhold KILIAN, University of Ulm, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

570.1  Lijun SONG, Vanderbilt University, USA

Network Members’ Occupational Status, Tie Strength, and Depression in Two Societies

570.2  Francisca DUSSAILLANT, Universidad del Desarrollo, Chile and Eugenio GUZMAN, Universidad del Desarrollo, Chile

Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and Social Context

570.3  Johanna MUCKENHUBER, University of Graz, Austria and Karina FERNANDEZ, University of Graz, Austria

Association Between Social Capital and Depression

570.4  Dorottya HOOR, Central European University, Hungary

Social Networks and the Well-Being of Low and High Status Migrants

570.5  Heather EDELBULTE, University of Texas at San Antonio, USA

Social Relationships, Gender, and Mental Health: A Perspective from a Migrant-Sending Community in Mexico

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

570.6  Reinhold KILIAN, University of Ulm, Germany; Ann-Christien PICCA, Ulm University, Department of Psychiatry II, Germany; Annabel MULLER-STIERLIN, Ulm University, Department of Psychiatry II, Germany and Carolin VON GOTTBERG, Ulm University, Department of Psychiatry II, Germany

Social Capital As a Moderator Variable Between Neighborhood Characteristics, Perceived Environmental Safety and Mental Health

570.7  Magdalena SZAFLARSKI, University of Alabama at Birmingham, USA

Do Social Ties Protect Immigrants from Depressive Disorders?

16:00-17:30

571  Social Inclusion of Mentally III Persons

Language: English, Spanish

Location: Hörsaal 6B P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Jorge CHUAQUI, UNIVERSITY OF VALPARAISO, Chile

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

571.1  Jorge CHUAQUI, UNIVERSITY OF VALPARAISO, Chile

The Meaning of Social Inclusion

571.2  Cristian MONTENEGRO, Department of Methodology, London School of Economics and Political Sciences, United Kingdom

The Global Call for Users Involvement in Mental Health Policy and the Local (in) Visibility of Users Organisation: Results from a Social Systems Based, Qualitative Case Study from Chile.

571.3  Heike STECKLUM, University of Göttingen, Germany

Social Inclusion of Mentally III Persons from the Former German Democratic Republic (GDR) By Means of Civic Engagement

571.4  Melvin JABAR, De La Salle University Manila, Philippines

Neuroadaptability of Persons with Exceptionality in the Workplace

571.5  Oscar JIMENEZ-SOLOMON, New York State Psychiatric Institute - Columbia University, USA; Pablo MENDEZ-BUSTOS, New York State Psychiatric Institute; Catholic University of Maule, Chile and Margaret SWARBRICK, Rutgers University; Collaborative Support Programs of New Jersey Wellness Institute, USA

Addressing the Poverty and Social Exclusion of People with Serious Mental Illness in the United States

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

571.6  Alexandre BARIL, Institute of Feminist and Gender Studies, University of Ottawa, Canada

What Does a “Better World” Mean for Suicidal People? Social Movements’ Response to Suicide

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572  Critical Theories of Mental Health

Location: Hörsaal 6B P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Bruce COHEN, University of Auckland, New Zealand
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

572.1 Dirk RICHTER, Bern University Psychiatric Services, Switzerland and Jeremy DIXON, Dept Social & Policy Sciences, University of Bath, United Kingdom
The Social Construction of Mental Disorders: Three Inevitable Consequences

572.2 Silvia KRUMM, Ulm University, Germany
The Impact of Critical Men's Studies on the Concept of Depression

572.3 Lynn TANG, School of Arts and Humanities, Tung Wah College, Hong Kong
Ethnic Minorities, Capabilities Approach and Recovery: The Experience of Using Mental Health Services for Chinese People in the UK

572.4 Milou VAN DER HOEK, University of Lisbon, Portugal
Trans Health and Transitioning in Western Europe

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573 Mental Health and Risk

Location: Hörsaal 6B P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Jeremy DIXON, Dept Social & Policy Sciences, University of Bath, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

573.1 Thiago Marques LEAO, School of Public Health of the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Sayuri GOTO, Julio de Mesquita Filho State University of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Ricardo de Lima JrUCA, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil and Maria Izabel Sanches COSTA, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil
Mental Suffering and Risk Society in Brazil

573.2 Anne-Chie WANG, National Taiwan university, Taiwan
Risks in Vulnerable Ages: Identifying Mental Health Problems of at-Risk Student through the School Guidance System

573.3 Dirk RICHTER, Bern University Psychiatric Services, Switzerland
Ultimate Risk and Final Paternalism: The Medicalization of Suicidal Acts and Wishes of People with Mental Disorders

573.4 Jeremy DIXON, Dept Social & Policy Sciences, University of Bath, United Kingdom
The Views of Adults with Dementia Towards Managing Future Health Care Risks.

573.5 Linda MOSSBERG, Department of Social Work, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
Designations and Categorisation: Its Content and Consequences in the Swedish Mental Health Landscape.

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573.6 Anne-Chie WANG, National Taiwan university, Taiwan
Every Youth As Problematic: Identifying Mental Health Problems Among Juveniles through the School Guidance System

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574 A World without Aids: eliminating the Pandemic through Improved Global Access to HIV/AIDS Prevention, Treatment, Care and Stigma Reduction Programs

Language: English, French
Location: Hörsaal 6B P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: James LINN, Optimal Solutions in Healthcare and International Development, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

574.1 Lindsey RICHARDSON, Department of Sociology, University of British Columbia, Canada; Evan WOOD, British Columbia Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, Canada; Robert HOGG, British Columbia Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, Canada; Silvia GUillemi, British Columbia Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, Canada; Julio MONTANER, British Columbia Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, Canada; Thomas KERR, British Columbia Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, Canada and M-J MILLOY, British Columbia Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, Canada
Positive Social and Socio-Economic Transitions Associated with Antiretroviral Therapy Exposure and Adherence Among HIV-Positive People Who Use Illicit Drugs in Vancouver, Canada

574.2 Bronwen LICHTENSTEIN, University of Alabama, USA
HIV Stigma, Sexual Disclosure, and the Law

574.3 Thabo . FAKO, University of Botswana, Botswana and James LINN, Optimal Solutions in Healthcare and International Development, USA
Preventing the Rapid Spread of HIV Among Women in Sub Saharan Africa

574.4 Michele KAORI, Oswaldo Cruz Foundation--Leonidas e Maria Deane Research Center, Brazil
The Transformation of an HIV/AIDS Social Movement in Northern Brazil: A Case Study of the State of Amazonas

574.5 Breno FONTES, Universidade Federal de Pernambuco, Brazil and Luciane JARDIM, UNISINOS, Brazil
AIDS, Stigma and Vulnerability: The Role of the NGOs in Providing Support

574.6 Bilyana MARTINOVSKI, Stockholm University, Sweden
Enhancing the Ethical Turn in Prevention and Healthcare Services for Mental Healthcare and HIV-Positive Patients

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574.7 Damaris RIBEIRO, Faculdade de Direito do Sul de Minas, Brazil; Rafael Lazzarotto SIMIONI, Abrasd, Brazil and Danielle Domingues de CARVALHO, FDSM Faculdade de Direito do Sul de Minas, Brazil
Law, Pragmatism and Legal Autonomy: The Problems of HIV/AIDS Public Policies in Brazil

574.8 Florin LAZAR, University of Bucharest, Faculty of Sociology and Social Work, Romania and Adrian LLUCA, University of Bucharest, Faculty of Psychology and Education, Romania
HIV Stigma and Coping in Romania

16:00-17:30

575 RC49 Business Meeting

Location: Hörsaal 6B P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Chair: Takashi ASAKURA, Tokyo Gakugei University, Laboratory of Health and Social Behavior, Japan

Thursday 14 July

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JS-66 Youth Mental Health: Intersections and Directions

Committees: RC49 Mental Health and Illness (Host); RC34 Sociology of Youth

See Joint Session Details for JS-66.
RC51  Sociocybernetics

Program Coordinator: Chaime MARCELLO-SERVOS, Universidad de Zaragoza, Spain and Patricia ALMAGUER-KALIXTO, Interdisciplinary Institute on Human Ecology and Sustainability (INTERHES), Mexico

Monday 11 July

09:00-10:30

576  Modern Sociological Systems Theory in Practice – Applications to Societal Problems

Location: Hörsaal 15 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Karl-Heinz SIMON, University of Kassel, Germany
Chair: Karl-Heinz SIMON, University of Kassel, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

576.1  Toru TAKAHASHI, Chuo University, Japan
Systems Theory and Governing: Towards a Sociological Theory of Societal Efforts

576.2  Tom R. BURNS, Uppsala University, Sweden; Nora MACHADO DES JOHANSSON, ISCTE-JUL ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon, Portugal; Dolores CALVO, Gothenburg University, Sweden; Ugo CORTE, Department of Sociology, University of Uppsala, Sweden; Alexandra WALKER, Australian National University, Australia; Ilan KELMAN, University College London, England and Monica FREITAS, Faculty of Social Science, Nova University of Lisbon, Portugal
The Sociology of Complex Social Systems: Applications of Moderns Systems Theory to Practical Problems

576.3  Gabriel ECHEVERRIA CUBELLO, Università degli Studi di Trento, Italy
Towards a Sistema Theory of Irregular Migration

576.4  Michael PAETAU, Center for Sociocybernetics Studies, Germany
Refugees Welcome? Mass Migration As a Highly Complex Steering Problem

576.5  Hsiao-Mei JUAN, National Sun Yat-sen University, Taiwan
Structural Coupling: Conflicts and Co-Evolution Between Religious Animal Release and Ecological Risk

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577  Critical Assessment of Systems Approach in Sociology: To Update the Theory of Society

Location: Hörsaal 15 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Saburo AKAHORI, Tokyo Woman’s Christian University, Japan
Chair: Eva BUCHINGER, Austrian Institute of Technology AIT, Austria

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

577.1  Cornelia SCHADLER, University of Vienna, Austria and Jasmin SIRI, Ludwigs Maximilians University Munich, Germany
Communication and Situated Intra-Action: Entangling Systems Theory and New Materialism

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578  Sociocybernetics, Simulation and Anticipation: Paradigms and Challenges

Language: English, Spanish
Location: Hörsaal 15 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Luciano GALLON, Universidad Pontificia Bolivariana, Colombia
Chair: Roberto MANCILLA, (RC51 Member), Mexico

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

578.1  Hector ZAMORANO GALLEANO, RC51, Argentina
Sociocybernetics: Designing Mathematical Models and Its Simulation As a Decision Support System.

578.2  Gerson BEDOYA, Universidad Pontificia Bolivariana, Colombia and Luciano GALLON, Universidad Pontificia Bolivariana, Colombia
Characterization of Development Models and Its Impact on Policy Implementation

578.3  Juan Carlos BARRON-PASTOR, National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM), Mexico
Critical Sociocybernetics and Mediascapes in North America: Prospective Scenarios

578.4  Raija KOSKINEN, University of Helsinki, Finland
The Work of Pickering and Luhmann Theoretically Viewed from within Current Social Work Practice

578.5  Saburo AKAHORI, Tokyo Woman’s Christian University, Japan
Society As an Observing System: A Perspective By Incongruity?

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579  Sociocybernetic Understandings of the Human Condition

Location: Hörsaal 15 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Bernard SCOTT, Centre for Sociocybernetics Studies, United Kingdom
Chair: Bernard SCOTT, Center for Sociocybernetics Studies, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

579.1  Bernard SCOTT, Center for Sociocybernetics Studies, Germany
Sociocybernetic Reflections on the Human Condition

579.2  Helmut K. LOECKERHOFF, - , Germany
On (Socio-) Semio- Cybernetics of Life
Tuesday 12 July

09:00-10:30

580  Sociocybernetics and Complex Problems. Part I
Language: Spanish
Location: Hörsaal 15 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Patricia ALMAGUER-KALIXTO, UAdeC-UNAM, Mexico
Chair: Hector ZAMORANO GALLEANO, RC51, Argentina

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

580.1 Abril GAMBOA ESTEVES, Benemerita Universidad Autonoma de Puebla, Mexico; Maria Alejandra PONCE MORALES, Benemérita Universidad Autónoma de Puebla, Mexico; Norma Angelica MARTINEZ LOPEZ, Benemérita Universidad Autónoma de Puebla, Mexico; Maria Del Carmen TENORIO CONTRERAS, Benemérita Universidad Autónoma de Puebla, Mexico; Alejandro GEORGE CRUZ, Benemérita Universidad Autónoma de Puebla, Mexico and Carmen Wendy CASANOVA REYES, Benemérita Universidad Autónoma de Puebla, Mexico

Investigación e Interdisciplina: Reto y Estrategia En Grupo

580.2 Jaime GONZALEZ CHAVEZ, Universidad De La Salle, Mexico and Efrain DELGADO RIVERA, Universidad De La Salle, Mexico

El Trabajo Interdisciplinario Como Experiencia Formativa En Estudiantes De Posgrado: El Patrimonio Cultural Hñu Hñu En El Estado De Guanajuato, México.

580.3 Juan David GOMEZ QUINTERO, University of Zaragoza. Psychology and Sociology, Spain and Jesus CARRERAS AGUERRI, University of Zaragoza, Spain

La Enseñanza De La Comunicación En El Trabajo Social: Claves De Una Didáctica Interdisciplinar

580.4 Alan ALBERT, DCHDI -UADEC-UNAM, USA; Patricia ALMAGUER-KALIXTO, UAdeC-UNAM, Mexico; Michiko AMEMIYA-RAMIREZ, DCHDI, UAdeC-UNAM, Mexico; Juan Jaime ANAYA, DCHDI, UAdeC-UNAM, Mexico; Luis Miguel AREVALO, DCHDI, UAdeC-UNAM, Mexico; Fernando CARRILLO, DCHDI, UAdeC-UNAM, Mexico; Carla Patricia GALAN-GUEVARA, Universidad Autónoma de México, Mexico; Claudia LUNA, DCHDI, UAdeC-UNAM, Mexico; Ana Yesica MARTINEZ, DCHDI, UAdeC-UNAM, Mexico; Lilia TERAN, DCHDI, UAdeC-UNAM, Mexico and Monica SUAREZ, DCHDI, UAdeC-UNAM, Colombia

Investigación Interdisciplinaria En Conocimiento y Gestión Ambiental: Una Reflexión Desde La Sociocybernetica Sobre Una Experiencia Formativa..

580.5 Gloria LONDOÑO, Profesional Autonoma, Colombia

Relatos Digitales Personales Como Estrategia De Investigación Interdisciplinaria De Sociedades En Conflictos
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583  Sociocybernetics, Transitional Justice and Other Issues

Location: Hörsaal 15 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Michael PAETAU, Center for Sociocybernetics Studies, Germany and Pedro ESCRICH, Universidad de Zaragoza, Spain

Chair: Michael PAETAU, Centre of Sociocybernetics, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

583.1 Wendy LOPEZ JUAREZ, Centro de Estudios Interdisciplinarios en Religión y Cultura (CEIRC) Oaxaca, Mexico and Chaimé MARCELLO-SERVOS, Universidad de Zaragoza, Spain

Violence As System: A Case Study of Migrant Disappearances in Oaxaca

583.2 Jorge GARCÍA CASTRO, Universidad de Guadalajara, Mexico

Thinking a Different Way to Govern: The Challenge of Political Decisions in a Complex Society

583.3 Fernando GONZALEZ MIGUEL, THEMOLINO PROYECTOS, Spain

Science, Complexity and Emotions: Proposals for a New Urban Sociology

583.4 Philipp ALTMANN, Universidad Central del Ecuador, Ecuador

The Indigenous Movement in Ecuador As an Exercise of Self-Inclusion – a Luhmannian View on Social Movements in the Global South

Wednesday 13 July

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584  La Investigación Interdisciplinaria desde la Sociociberнетica y Sistemas Sociales Complejos

Language: English, Spanish

Location: Hörsaal 15 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Elisa Margarita MAASS, UNAM, Mexico

Chair: Lilia TERAN, DCHDI, UAdC-UNAM, Mexico

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

584.1 Jose Antonio AMOZURRUTIA, Centro de Investigaciones Interdisciplinarias en Ciencias y Humanidades (CEIICH). UNAM, Mexico and Leticia RODRIGUEZ AUDIRAC, Universidad Veracruzana, Mexico

Educación y Complejidad: Hacia Una Articulación Interdisciplinaria

584.2 Abel RODRÍGUEZ MALDONADO, UAdC, UNAM, Mexico

Construcción Identitaria De La Vejez: El Reto De La Resignificación Desde La Infancia.

584.3 Blanca GONZÁLEZ MONROY, INSTITUTO TECNOLOGICO DE ATITALAQUIA, Mexico; Alejandra PÉREZ, INSTITUTO TECNOLOGICO DE ATITALAQUIA, Mexico and Melina PAREDES ACOSTA, Instituto Tecnológico de Atitalaquía, Mexico

Social Impact of the Misuse of the Free Time

584.4 Elisa Margarita MAASS, RCS1 member, Mexico

Vejez y Vivienda. Casa De Retiro Auto-Sustentable Proyecto De Investigación Interdisciplinaria Sobre Un Problema Complejo

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585  Science Its Power, Responsibility and the Limits of Human Knowing

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The Limits of Knowing and Re-Emergence of Human Feeling in Science.

585.2 Gaston BECERRA, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina and Jose Antonio AMOZURRUTIA, Centro de Investigaciones Interdisciplinarias en Ciencias y Humanidades (CEIICH). UNAM, Mexico

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585.4 Fermin ARELLANO MORLAS, RCS1, Spain

The Society of the Brain: An Introduction

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The Withdrawal and Comeback of Subject from Niklas Luhmann’s Perspectives

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Harnessing Social Processes for the Common Good

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586.3 Francisco LEON, Universitat de Girona, Spain and Jordi TENA-SANCHEZ, Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona, Spain

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586.4 David HERNANDEZ CASAS, UNAM, Mexico

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588.1 Felipe LARA-ROSANO, Centro de Ciencias de la Complejidad, UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL AUTONOMA DE MEXICO, Mexico
Socioenvironmental Development As a Guided Self-Organized PHASE Transition

588.2 Eva BUCHINGER, Austrian Institute of Technology AIT, Austria
Inclusive Innovation: A Systems Theoretic Perspective

588.3 Czeslaw MESJASZ, Cracow University of Economics, Poland
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Determinism and Unpredictability in Social Systems: Can Law Engender Development?

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589.3 Ivo Stefano GERMANO, University of Molise, Italy and Giorgio PORCELLI, University of Trieste, Italy
Complexity and New Media Representations

589.4 Andrea PITASI, Gabriele D'Annunzio University, Italy
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589.5 Ton JORG, University of Utrecht, Netherlands
Navigating the Sea of Epistemic Uncertainty in a World of Complexity

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590.2 Thijs BOL, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands; Ida DRANGE, Oslo and Akershus University College of Applied Sciences, Norway and Haavard HELLAND, Centre for the study of professions, Oslo and Akershus University College of Applied Sciences, Norway


590.3 Markus GOTTWALD, IAB, Germany and Frank SOWA, Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Germany Placement Professionals Between the Ethos of Consulting and Requirements of a Market-Oriented Measurement System

590.4 Natalia SHMATKO, National Research University Higher School of Economics, Russia and Yuriy KATCHANOV, National Research University - Higher School of Economics, Russia

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Russian Engineers' Social Standing in an Age of Austerity

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NPM, Cooperation and Conflict: What’s New in Multi-Professional Teamwork in Health Care?

591.2 Alexandra VINSON, Northwestern University, USA

Physician Teachers As the Link Between the Medical Profession and Its Members

591.3 Julian WOLF, Universitat Witten/Herdecke, Germany and Anne OSTERMANN, University Witten/Herdecke, Germany

Climbing up the Ladder. the Changing Role of Nurse Managers within the German Hospital Management.

591.4 Tiago CORREIA, ISCTE-IUL Avenida das Forças Armadas 1649-026 Lisboa – VAT Nº PT 501510184, Portugal

Refinements to the Study of the Day-to-Day Life in Organizations: Exploring a Neo-Institutionalist Approach to Doctors’ Behaviour in Hospital Organizations

591.5 Reka ANDERSSON, Linkoping University, Sweden

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Session Organizer: Helena SERRA, New University of Lisbon, Portugal

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

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Restructuring Public Sector and Social Intervention – the New Ways of Welfare Management Transforming Social Professions. Europe and Latin America in a Comparative Perspective

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New Professions in a Global World: Knowledge Economy and Knowledge Workers

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The Medical Profession Between New Limits and Values: Lessons from the Portuguese Case

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**593** Professions and Professionals in Times of Change and Complexity, Part II

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Architects Designing for Care: Knowledge Brokers in Times of Change

593.2 Tatiana ZIMENKOVA, TU Dortmund University, Germany and Verena MOLITOR, Bielefeld University, Germany

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593.3 Bertil ROLANDSSON, Gothenburg University, Department for Sociology and Work Science, Sweden

Social Media and Professional Discretion in the Swedish Police

593.4 Sabina FREI, Free University of Bozen/Bolzano, Italy and Urban NOTHDURFTER, Free University of Bozen/Bolzano, Italy

Public Service Professionals in Times of Change and Complexity: Learning from Social Work?

593.5 Masayo FUJIMOTO, Doshisha University, Japan

Comparison of Characteristics of the Anomie State of the Professional Members at an Organization with the Changing Institution Policy

**593.6** Phil HARINGTON, University of Auckland, New Zealand

Constructs of Professionalism in Civic Practice: Asking People at the Front Line.

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**594** Globalization, Social Transformation and Profession: Emerging Trends in Global Sociology

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Privatization, ‘Knowledge Workers’ and Growing Inequalities in Globalizing India

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Social and Cultural Barriers in Transformation of the Legal Profession in a Less Developed Town of Central Uttar Pradesh

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594.5 Quraisha DAWOOD, University of KwaZulu Natal, South Africa

An Emerging Profession: The Development of Mechatronic Engineering in South Africa

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Dynamics of the Emergence of EIA As a Professional Group in Era of Globalization: A Case Study from Gujarat

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The Effects of Globalization on Employee's Emotional Intelligence Job Satisfaction. (A Case Study)

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Social Background, Gender Inequality and New Communication Technology in Legal Profession: A Study of Women Lawyers in Allahabad (India)

594.9 Shashi SAINI, Veer Narmad South Gujarat University, Surat-Gujarat, India

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Theorising the Experiences of Professionals in their Handling of Uncertainty through 'Risk': Towards a Sociology of Risk Work in Healthcare
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Professionalisation of Research: Organisational Hybridisation and Professional Trajectories and Identities
596.2 Lea FOVERSKOV, Copenhagen Business School, Denmark
Professional Emergence Under Pressure: The Cyber Security Arena
596.3 Wenche KJÆMPENES, UiT The Artic University of Tromso, Norway
The Use of a Five-Actor Model Approach to the Study of Professions and Professionalization. Examples from a Comparative Study of the Fish Health Work Field in Norway and Scotland.
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Professionalisation of Russian Preschool Educators: Changes and Perspectives
596.7 Richard JOHANSSON, Uppsala University, Sweden and Ulla HELLSTROM MUHLI, Uppsala University, Sweden
Developing Care Professionals: Possible Ramifications of the Professional Projects within Swedish Disability Care

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Hybrid Professionalism and the Use of Knowledge, Intuitions and Personal Relations in Preventive Welfare Work
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Shifting Patterns of Professional Regulation: Medicine in Comparative International Perspective

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Transforming the Bonds Between Governance and Professions: Health Reform in Germany, Sweden and Turkey

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Mutual Recognition Agreements for Foreign-Trained Professionals. Lessons and Challenges for Regulation from the France-Quebec Experience.

598.5 Fiona PACEY, The University of Sydney, Australia and Stephanie SHORT, The University of Sydney, Australia
Expanded Scope and Accountability? National Regulatory Reform of Health Professionals in Australia

598.6 Arvind CHAUHAN, Department of Sociology, Barkatullah University, Bhopal, (M.P), 462026, India, India
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598.8 Corinne DELMAS, University of Lille, CERAPS (UMR CNRS 8026), France
Changing Patterns of Professional Regulation : The Case of the Notaries in France. a Profession Between Self-Regulation, State-Regulation and Market Rules.

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On (new) Moral Communities. Proximity and Normativity in Changing Professions

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Professionalism As Cooperative Competence

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Revisiting the Concept of Professional Authority

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Men in Early Childhood and Care – Can They Contribute to Professionalisation Processes in Early Childhood Education and Help to Rethink Theoretical Dimensions of Care Work?

599.7 Fran OSRECKI, University of Osnabrueck, Germany
Play to the Rules: Managerialism, Neo-Liberalism and the Sociology of Professions

599.8 Luca VERZELLONI, Centro de Estudos Sociais (CES), Portugal
Overcoming Old Divisions: Winds of Change in the Italian Legal Professions
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  *Professional Power and the New Governance*

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  *The Vulnerability of Prudential Professions. How the Concept of Practical Wisdom Explains Increasing Pressure and Allows Revisiting the Practical Question of Professional Control*

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  *Professions Under Pressure: Conflicting Demands in Academic Work and Child Care*

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**Committees:** RC30 Sociology of Work (Host); RC52 Sociology of Professional Groups

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RC53 Sociology of Childhood

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History of the Interdisciplinary Post-Graduate Specialization Course on Children and Youth Social Issues in Buenos Aires University Argentina

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Building on Inter-Disciplinary Perspective on Children’s Agency: More Insight or More Noise?

602.3 Silvia ESPINAL MEZA, Pontificia Universidad Catolica del Peru, Peru  
Las Libertades Se Expanden Desde La Niñez: Una Lectura Sinérgica Del Enfoque De Derechos, La Sociología De La Infancia y El Enfoque De Las Capacidades Para La Participación y Agencia En La Infancia.

602.4 Heinz SUENKER, Wuppertal University/Faculty of Human and Social Sciences, Germany  
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603   Challenges to the Sociology of Childhood - Marginal and Interdisciplinary Knowledge on Childhood
Location: Übungsraum 4A KS (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Lars ALBERTH, University of Wuppertal, Germany

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Childhood in the Network Society: Bridging Communication and Childhood Studies

603.2 Sabina SCHUETTER, German Youth Institute, Germany and Anna BUSCHMEYER, German Youth Institute, Germany  
Re-Doing Generation By Un-Doing Gender: On the Absence of Gender Studies in Childhood Studies

603.3 Désirée WATERSTRADT, University of Education Karlsruhe, Germany  
Childhood and Parenthood: Conceptualizing As Social Construction or Social Process?

603.4 Claudio BARALDI, University of Modena and Reggio Emilia, Italy and Vittorio IERVESE, University of Modena and Reggio Emilia, Italy  
Narratives of Memories As a Way of Changing Children’s Future

603.5 Monique VOLTARELLI, University of São Paulo, Brazil  
Childhood Studies in South America: Research and Production in Childhood Sociology Perspective

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Session Organizer: Maria SIBIREVA, St. Petersberg State University, Russia
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Geographies of Children’s Play in the Context of Neoliberal Restructuring in Istanbul

604.2 Eriko MOTOMORI, Meiji Gakuin University, Japan  
How Do Adults Realize Children’s Freedom in Modern Settings?: A Case Study of the Japanese Adventure Playground Movement

604.3 Arno BALTIN, Tallinn University, Estonia and Maaris RAUDSEPP, Tallinn University, Estonia  
Play with Weapons from the Perspective of 7-10 Year Boys.

604.4 Antonina NOSKOVA, Moscow State Institute of International Relations (MGIMO University), Russia and Elena KUZMINA, Moscow State Institute of International Relations (MGIMO University), Russia  
Children Play Activity in Russia: Coexistence of the New and Traditional Types of Playing

604.5 Sébastien FRANÇOIS, EXPERICE (Paris 13 University), France  
(Re)Constructing Children’s Play Cultures: An Exploration into the Work of Children App Designers
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**605** The Futures They Want: Bringing Children into Global Sociology.

*Location:* Übungsraum 4A KS (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

*Session Organizer:* Claudio BARALDI, University of Modena and Reggio Emilia, Italy

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605.1 Ulrike ZARTLER, University of Vienna, Austria

Once I Have a Family ... Children's Constructions of Their Own Future Families in the Light of Their Present Family Forms

605.2 Herbert RODRIGUES, Centre for the Study of Violence - University of Sao Paulo (NEV-USP), Brazil; Renan Theodoro de OLIVEIRA, Centre for the Study of Violence - University of Sao Paulo (NEV-USP), Brazil; Caren RUOTTI, Centre for the Study of Violence - University of Sao Paulo (NEV-USP), Brazil and Debora Piccirillo Barbosa da VEIGA, Centre for the Study of Violence - University of Sao Paulo (NEV-USP), Brazil

Legal Socialization Process of Children and Early Adolescents in Sao Paulo, Brazil

605.3 Lucia RABELLO DE CASTRO, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Children As Public Subjects: Can Educational Transmission be More Than Leading Children into the Future We Want?

605.4 Tobia FATTORE, Department of Sociology, Macquarie University, Australia and Susann FEGTER, Institute for General and Historical Educational Sciences, Technische Universität Berlin, Germany

Children’s Understandings of Well-Being As Expressions of the Moral Dimensions of Class Relations: A Comparative Study of Children in Frankfurt and Sydney

605.5 Monica DOMINGUEZ-SERRANO, Universidad Pablo Olavide, Spain and Lucia DEL MORAL, Universidad Pablo de Olavide, Spain

Hacia Un Sistema De Indicadores De Bienestar En La Infancia: Una Propuesta Desde Los Enfoques De La Sostenibilidad De La Vida y Las Capacidades

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**606** RC53 Business Meeting

*Location:* Übungsraum 4A KS (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Wednesday 13 July

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**607** Transnational Migration, Families, and Children: A Theoretical and Methodological Approach. Part I

*Location:* Übungsraum 4A KS (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

*Session Organizer:* Ethel KOSMINSKY, N/A, USA and Fernanda MULLER, Universidade de Brasilia, Brazil

*Chair:* Lucia RABELLO DE CASTRO, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

607.1 Mariam MEYNER, Lund University, Sweden

Children without Childhood

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**608** Transnational migration, families and children: A theoretical and methodological approach. Part II

*Location:* Übungsraum 4A KS (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

*Session Organizer:* Ethel KOSMINSKY, Independent Sociologist. Retired Sao Paulo State University/Queens College, USA and Fernanda MULLER, Universidade de Brasilia, Brazil

*Chair:* Ethel KOSMINSKY, Independent Sociologist. Retired Sao Paulo State University/Queens College, USA

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

608.1 Nazli KIBRIA, Boston University, USA

Caring for the Special Child and Transnational Parenting

608.2 Viorela DUCU, Babes Bolyai University, Centre for Population Studies, Romania

Children of Romanian Transnational Families Confronting „Difference”

608.3 Zeynep KILIC, Istanbul Bilgi University, Turkey and Melda AKBAȘ, Istanbul Bilgi University, Turkey

Formal Mechanisms of Justice-Seeking in the Eyes of Children

608.4 Qiaobing WU, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong and Victor CEBOTARI, Maastricht University, Maastricht Graduate School of Governance, Netherlands

Family Structure, Parent-Child Interaction, and the Subjective Well-Being of Children with Different Migration Experiences: A Comparative Study in Ghana and China

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**609** Intersectionality, Discrimination and Children

*Location:* Übungsraum 4A KS (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

*Session Organizer:* Bula BHADRA, University of Calcutta, India and Doris BUEHLER-NIEDERBERGER, University of Wuppertal, Germany

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

609.1 Toshiba FATTORE, Department of Sociology, Macquarie University, Australia

Children’s Conceptions of Otherness: Constructions of the ‘moral Self’ and Implications for Experiences of Migration

609.2 Saheli CHOWDHURY, UNIVERSITY OF CALCUTTA, India

Children’s Marginalization in Sports in India: A TALE of Multidimensional Experience

609.3 Anne WIHSTUTZ, Protestant University of Applied Sciences, Berlin (EHB), Germany

609.4  Christine HUNNER-KREISEL, University of Vechta, Germany and Jana WETZEL, University of Vechta, Germany
Muslim Children’s and Youth’ Well-Being and its Intersections with Different Societal Contexts

609.5  Deepika SINGH, DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF CALCUTTA, India
Intersectionality, Digital Disparity and Children in Urban Wired Habitat of Kolkata

609.6  Piyali SUR, Jadavpur University (Department of Sociology), India
Children, Gender, Class and Fashion in Kolkata: An Intersectional Analysis of Discrimination

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609.7  Chandni BASU, Albert-Ludwigs University of Freiburg, Germany
Deviance in Childhood: Inbetween Structure and Agency

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610  Gender and violence in sociology of childhood

Location: Übungsraum 4A KS (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Maria Leticia NASCIMENTO, Universidade de Sao Paulo, Brazil
Chair: Maria Leticia NASCIMENTO, Universidade de Sao Paulo, Brazil

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
610.1  Jamile GUIMARAES, Universidade de Sao Paulo, Brazil; Cristiane CABRAL, Universidade de Sao Paulo, Brazil and Neia SCHOR, Universidade de Sao Paulo, Brazil
“Girls Today Are More Evolved”: Sexual Agency in the Ressignification of Gender Discourses

610.2  Nancy LOMBARD, Glasgow Caledonian University, United Kingdom
Children, Young People and Violence Against Women: Using Temporal Frameworks to Destabilise Gender and Heterosexuality

610.3  Ina HUNGER, University of Goettingen, Institute of Sport Sciences, Germany and Anna RANSIEK, University of Goettingen, Institute of Sport Sciences, Germany
Ethnographical Approaches on Familial Body-Related Practices As Well As Normative Discourses of Parents with the Focus on Gender

610.4  Maria Isabel TOLEDO-JOFRE, Universidad Diego Portales, Chile; Gabriel GUAJARDO, Universidad Diego Portales, Chile and Christian MIRANDA, Universidad de Chile, Chile
Una Escuela Sin Violencia: Zes Possible?

610.5  Aude KERIVEL, INSIDE, Luxembourg
Recueillir L’expérience D’enfants: De La Théorisation Enracinée à L’innovation Méthodologique. Violence, Harcèlement Et Empathie Du Point De Vue D’élèves De 9 à 12 Ans

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610.6  Jamile GUIMARAES, Universidade de Sao Paulo, Brazil; Cristiane CABRAL, Universidade de Sao Paulo, Brazil and Neia SCHOR, Universidade de Sao Paulo, Brazil
Relational Aggression As a Form of Sociability Among Girls

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RC54
The Body in the Social Sciences

Program Coordinator: Bianca Maria PIRANI, Sapienza University of Rome, Italy

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611 Embodiment and Social Synchronism in the Storytelling Era: Opening Session
Location: Hörsaal 22 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Bianca Maria PIRANI, Sapienza University of Rome, Italy
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
611.1 Kornelia HAHN, University of Salzburg, Austria
Quality Time and Enchanted Places: the Commodification of Sensory Experiences
611.2 Veronika SIEGLIN, Universidad Autonoma de Nuevo Leon, Mexico
Hypertension As a Bodily Narrative of Traumatic Interaction in Academic Work Environment: a Case Study of a Young Female Professor in a Mexican State University
611.3 Craig COOK, Universitas Pelita Harapan, Indonesia
The Quantified-Self Movement and Basketball: From Cagers to Cyborgs
611.4 Gabriel JDERU, Department of Sociology, University of Bucharest, Romania
Kinematics of Moto—Mobility: Women, Motorcycles and Social Acceleration

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612 Emergence of Society Described from the Standpoint of Corporealism
Location: Hörsaal 22 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Itsuhiro HAZAMA, Nagasaki University, Japan
Chair: Itsuhiro HAZAMA, Nagasaki University, Japan
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
612.1 Elgen SAUERBORN, FU Berlin, Germany
Body Knowledge and the Shaping of Emotions
612.2 Bianca Maria PIRANI, Sapienza University of Rome, Italy
Reclaiming the Social through Embodied Practices
612.3 Mariam WAHEED, Faculty of Economics and Political Science, Cairo University, Egypt
Alienation Materialized: Citizen’s Body in the Arab World

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613 Embodiment and the Relation Time-Space in the Late Capitalism
Language: English, Spanish
Location: Hörsaal 22 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Dulce FILGUEIRA DE ALMEIDA, University of Brasilia, Brazil
Chair: Dulce FILGUEIRA DE ALMEIDA, University of Brasilia, Brazil

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614 Assisted Bodies on the Move: The Social Meaning of Mobility Augmentations
Location: Hörsaal 22 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Liz DEPOY, University of Maine, USA
Chair: Liz DEPOY, University of Maine, USA
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
614.1 Hanna GOBEL, Universitat Hamburg, Germany
From „Prosthesis" to „Post-Thesis“. Technological Cultures of Assistance in the Paralympics
614.2 Sandra WALLENIUS-KORKALO, University of Lapland, Finland
Power of the Body in Representations of Laestadianism
614.3 Geusiane TOCANTINS, UnB - Universidade de Brasilia, Brazil and Ingrid Dittrich WIGGERS, Universidade de Brasilia (UnB), Brazil
Tic y Educación Del Cuerpo En La Escuela: Maestros y Sus Concepciones

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615 The Body in Society: Embodied Action and Embodied Theory
Location: Hörsaal 22 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Jacqueline LOW, University New Brunswick, Canada
Chair: Jacqueline LOW, University New Brunswick, Canada
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
615.1 Daniel WINCHESTER, Purdue University, USA
A Pedagogy in the Passions: Fasting, Metaphor, and the Effects of Embodiment on Discursive Consciousness and Abstract Knowledge Acquisition
615.2 Juliet WATSON, RMIT University, Australia
Homeless Bodies: The Gendered Embodiment of Survival
615.3 Jasmin KASHANIPOUR, University of Vienna, Austria
The Performing Body: An Ethnographic Field Study with Life Drawing Models
615.4 Mallory FALLIN, Northwestern University, USA
“Fat for an Asian”: The Embodiment of Stereotypes in an Online Asian American Community
615.5 Andri CHRISTOFOROU, European University Cyprus, Cyprus
Researching the Female Reproductive Body: Theoretical Approaches
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615.6 Andrea LAMARRE, University of Guelph, Canada
Embodying Otherwise: Theorizing Embodiment in Eating Disorder Scholarship

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616 Embodiment, and Technology – Contemporary Challenges

Location: Hörsaal 22 (Juridicum)

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

616.1 Eric HSU, University of South Australia, Australia
The Sleeping Body and the Concept of Agency

616.2 Monica MESQUITA, Institute of Education _ Lisbon University, Portugal; Filipa RAMALHETE, Autonomous University of Lisbon / CEACT, Portugal; Ana Paula CAETANO, Institute of Education _ Lisbon University, Portugal and Karen FRANCOIS, Free University Brussels (VUB) / Center for Logic and Philosophy of Science, Belgium
Sociology of Space and Urban Boundaries. Embodiment through Communitarian Education.

616.3 Alessio DI MARCO, Piccolo Opificio Sociologico, Italy and Mario VENTURELLA, Piccolo Opificio Sociologico, Italy
Space, Time and Faces behind the Bars.

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617 Embodiment and Tourism.

Location: Hörsaal 22 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Craig COOK, Universitas Pelita Harapan, Indonesia
Chair: Craig COOK, Universitas Pelita Harapan, Indonesia

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

617.1 Gustavo ELPES, University of Coimbra (Centre for Social Studies/CES), Portugal
Trans Bodies on the Route: Transgender and the Claim for Identities in Iran

617.2 Kornelia HAHN, University of Salzburg, Austria
Consuming and Expressing the “Sound of Music” Culture Among Tourists in Salzburg: A Link Between Immediate and Non Immediate Body Experiences

617.3 Alexander ANTONY, University of Vienna, Austria
Making the Body Present. Breathwork As Holistic Practice

617.4 Eileen M. OTIS, University of Oregon, USA
China’s Beauty Proletariat: The Body Politics of Hegemony in a Walmart, China

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618 RC54 Business Meeting

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619 Author Meets Their Critics

Location: Hörsaal 22 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Liz DEPOY, University of Maine, USA
Chair: Monica MESQUITA, More Centre, Portugal
Discussants: Craig COOK, Universitas Pelita Harapan, Indonesia; Karen FRANCOIS, Free University Brussels (VUB) / Center for Logic and Philosophy of Science, Belgium; Itsuhiro HAZAMA, Nagasaki University, Japan; Stephen GILSON, University of Maine, USA and Thomas Spence SMITH, University of Rochester, USA

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JS-73 Rhythms and Rituals

Committees: RC22 Sociology of Religion (Host); RC54 The Body in the Social Sciences
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**Social Indicators**

**Program Coordinator:** Christian SUTER, University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland

**Monday 11 July**

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**620**  **State of Happiness Policy and Public Safety**

**Location:** Hörsaal 12 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizers:** Ruut Veenhoven, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands; Robert Bijl, Netherlands Inst Social Research, Netherlands and Heinz-Herbert Noll, Social Indicators Research Centre, GESIS Mannheim, Germany

**Chair:** Robert Bijl, Netherlands Inst Social Research, Netherlands

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

620.1 Sergiu BALTATESCU, University of Oradea, Romania

Livability and Children’s Happiness: Challenges for Public Policies

620.2 Hiroo HARADA, Senshu University, Japan

Happiness in Japan: From the Viewpoint of Age, Sex and Relative Wealthiness

620.3 Peter ROBERT, Institute for Political Science, Centre for Social Sciences, HAS, Budapest, Hungary

The Impact of Public Safety on Subjective Wellbeing in Comparative Perspective

620.4 Lucie VIDOVICOVA, Masaryk Uni, Czech Republic

Control Beliefs and Religion: How Strong Are They in Environmental Stress Management? the Case of Atheistic Society

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**621**  **Well-Being and the Conception and Measurement of Poverty**

**Location:** Hörsaal 12 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizer:** Mariano ROJAS, FLACSO-México & UPAEP, Mexico

**Chair:** Robert Bijl, Netherlands Inst Social Research, Netherlands

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

621.1 Jonas BESTE, Institute of Employment Research, Germany and Mark TRAPP, University of Employment Research, Germany

Explaining Differences Between Income Poverty and Deprivation

621.2 Ionela VLASE, Lucian Blaga University of Sibiu, Romania and Ana Maria PREOTEA, Research Institute for Quality of Life, Romania

Quality of Life As Outcome of Interlocking Family and Work Trajectories. an Overview of Romanian Households in Precarious Prosperity

621.3 Tugce BEYCAN, University of Neuchatel, Switzerland

The Multidimensional Nature of Poverty in Developing Countries: A Comparative Study of Mexico, South Africa, and Turkey

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**622**  **Quality of Life, Inequality and Vulnerability. Lessons of the Crisis**

**Location:** Hörsaal 12 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizer:** Iuliana PRECUPETU, Research Institute for Quality of Life, Romania

**Chair:** Iuliana PRECUPETU, Research Institute for Quality of Life, Romania

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

622.1 Ana Maria PREOTEA, Research Institute for Quality of Life, Romania; Rebekka SIEBBERHER, University of Neuchâtel, University of Fribourg, Switzerland; Monica BUDOWSKI, University of Fribourg, Switzerland and Christian SUTER, University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland

Perception of Precarious Work By Households Living in Precarious Prosperity. Evidence from Qualitative Research in Urban Romania and Switzerland

622.2 Jeroen BOELHOUWER, The Netherlands Institute for Social Research, Netherlands

Disparities in the Netherlands – Are They Growing?

622.3 Bernhard RIEDERER, Vienna Institute of Demography, Austrian Academy of Sciences, Austria and Lena SEEWANN, Department of Sociology, University of Vienna, Austria

The Decline of the Migrant Middle-Class in the City: A Comparison of Vienna Five Years before and after the Crisis Year 2008

622.4 Laura A. TUFAR, Research Institute for Quality of Life, Romanian Academy, Romania and George I. ZAMFIR, Department of Sociology, University Babes-Bolyai, Romania

Housing Strategies in Multigenerational Rural Households Living in Precarious Prosperity in Romania

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**623**  **New Challenges in Measuring Quality of Life Domains and Indicators**

**Location:** Hörsaal 12 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizer:** Iuliana PRECUPETU, Research Institute for Quality of Life, Romania

**Chair:** Christian SUTER, University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

623.1 Wolfgang ASCHAUER, University of Salzburg, Austria

Societal Wellbeing in Europe before and after the Economic Crisis. Monitoring Societal Change with a New Multidimensional Measurement.

623.2 Jose A. RODRIGUEZ, University of Barcelona, Spain; Renato MARIN, University of Barcelona, Spain; Josep Lluís C. BOSCH, University of Barcelona, Spain and Mireia YTER, University of Barcelona, Spain

The Role of Love and Social Interaction in the Global Differences Between Happiness and Satisfaction

623.3 Rene MILLAN, Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales, UNAM, Mexico

Domains of Quality of Life and Subjective Wellbeing in Mexico
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09:00-10:30  624  Constructing and Synthesising Indicators in the Era of Big Data. Part I

Location: Hörsaal 12 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Filomena MAGGINO, University of Florence, Italy

Chair: Filomena MAGGINO, University of Florence, Italy

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

- 624.1 Katia IGLÉSIAS, University of Neuchatel, Switzerland and Tugce BEYCAN, University of Neuchatel, Switzerland. Synthetic Measures of Multidimensional Well-Being: How to Aggregate?

- 624.2 Rosanna CATALDO, Department of Economics and Statistics, University of Naples FEDERICO II, Italy; Maria Gabriella GRASSIA, Department of Social Science, University of Naples FEDERICO II, Italy; Carlo Natale LAURO, Department of Economics and Statistics, University of Naples FEDERICO II, Italy and Marina MARINO, Department of Social Science, University of Naples FEDERICO II, Italy. Partial Least Squares Path Modelling Approach for Social Composite Indicators Using Different Sources of Data

- 624.3 Katie SEELY-GANT, Energetics Technology Center, USA and Connie L MCNEELY, George Mason University, USA. The Indicators of Dissension: Using Big Data to Assess Armed Conflicts and Political Instability

- 624.4 Luis AYUSO-SANCHEZ, University of Malaga, Spain and Verónica DE MIGUEL-LUKEN, University of Malaga, Spain. Composite Indicators for the Family Change: ‘familism’ Versus ‘individualism’ in the International Context

- 624.5 Mercedes CAMARERO, Universidad Pablo de Olavide, Spain. Construction and Results of a Weighted Incidence Index (WIIPA) to Measure Frequency and Severity of Personal Accidents: Europe 2009

10:45-12:15  625  Constructing and Synthesising Indicators in the Era of Big Data. Part II

Location: Hörsaal 12 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Filomena MAGGINO, University of Florence, Italy

Chair: Paolo CORVO, University of Gastronomic Sciences, Italy

14:15-15:45  626  Wellbeing Research and Indicators in Global and Comparative Perspective

Location: Hörsaal 12 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Ming-Chang TSAI, Research Center for Humanities and Social Sciences, Academia Sinica, Taiwan

Chair: Ming-Chang TSAI, Research Center for Humanities and Social Sciences, Academia Sinica, Taiwan

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

- 626.1 Ruut Veenhoven, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands. The Livability of Modernity

- 626.2 Pamela ABBOTT, University of Aberdeen, United Kingdom; Roger SAPSFORD, University of Aberdeen, United Kingdom and Claire WALLACE, University of Aberdeen, United Kingdom. The Decent Society in International Comparison. Indicators of Social Quality World Wide

- 626.3 Maria Jose GUERRERO, Universidad Pablo de Olavide, Spain and Maria Jose DORADO RUBIN, Universidad Pablo de Olavide, Spain. Different Proposals for Measuring the Quality and Welfare of Older People in Europe through Composite Indexes

- 626.4 Oliver NAHKUR, University of Tartu, Estonia and Dagmar KUTSAR, University of Tartu, Estonia. International Comparative Usability of the National Index of Interpersonal Destructiveness: A Validity Analysis

- 626.5 Tamas HAJDU, Institute of Economics, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, CERS, Hungary. Weather and Subjective Well-Being

- 626.6 Maria Dolores MARTIN-LAGOS LOPEZ, University of Granada, Spain. ‘towards the Development of a Composite Index for Consumerism’
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**628** Measurement of Social Isolation

**Location:** Hörsaal 12 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizer:** Joonmo SON, National University of Singapore, Singapore

**Chair:** Joonmo SON, National University of Singapore, Singapore

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **628.1** Jan ECKHARD, Heidelberg University, Germany
  *Comparing Measurements of Social Isolation Using Population Surveys from Germany*

- **628.2** Vicente ESPINOZA, USACH, Chile
  *The Core of Personal Networks: an International Perspective on Social Isolation*

- **628.3** Gerhard PAULINGER, University of Vienna, Austria

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**629** Changes in Levels of Wellbeing during Education to Work Transitions

**Location:** Hörsaal 12 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizer:** Jennifer CHESTERS, University of Canberra, Australia

**Chair:** Jennifer CHESTERS, University of Canberra, Australia

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **629.1** Michael SMITH, McGill University, Canada
  *The Turbulence of School to Work Transitions and the Earnings Outcomes of Young Canadians*

- **629.2** Alison CHILDS, University of Canberra, Australia
  *Young Australian’s Education and Employment Transitions: Comparing Young Immigrants’ Wellbeing to Their Native Australian Peers.*

- **629.3** Hans DIETRICH, Institute for Employment Research, Germany
  *Mental Health and Unemployment in the Youth Age and Labor Market Outcomes*

- **629.4** Ming-Chang TSAI, Research Center for Humanities and Social Sciences, Academia Sinica, Taiwan
  *The Lingering Influence of Family Relations on Subjective Well-Being of Young People in Taiwan: Evidence from a Panel Data*

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**630** Imputation and Social Indicators: The Use of Factor Analysis for Imputing Missing Data

**Language:** English, Spanish

**Location:** Hörsaal 12 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizers:** Sandra FACHELLI, Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain and Pedro LOPEZ-ROLDAN, Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **630.1** Eduardo DONZA, UBA-UCA, Argentina

- **630.2** Guillermo MANZANO, DIRECCIÓN GENERAL DE ESTADISTICA Y CENSOS DE LA CIUDAD DE BUENOS AIRES DE ARGENTINA, Argentina
  *Imputaci’n De Datos De Ingresos EN Encuestas a Hogares. La Experiencia De La Encuesta Anual De Hogares (EAH) De La Dirección General De Estadística Y Censos De La Ciudad De Buenos Aires De Argentina*

- **630.3** José RODRÍGUEZ DE LA FUENTE, Instituto de Investigaciones Gino Germani - UBA, Argentina and María FERNÁNDEZ MELIÁN, Instituto de Investigaciones Gino Germani - UBA, Argentina
  *Aproximaciones a La Imputación De Ingresos Desde Los Estudios De análisis De Clase. Una Propuesta a Partir Del Uso De Técnicas De análisis Factorial.*

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**JS-69** Migration and Well-Being. Part I

**Committees:** RC55 Social Indicators (Host); RC31 Sociology of Migration

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**JS-74** Migration and Well-Being. Part II

**Committees:** RC31 Sociology of Migration (Host); RC55 Social Indicators

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WG01 Sociology of Local-Global Relations

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JS-20 What Do Global Interventions Look like at Ground Level? the Everyday Implementation of International Environmental Schemes

Committees: RC24 Environment and Society (Host); WG01 Sociology of Local-Global Relations

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631 Religious Tolerance As a Precondition of a Good Local - Global Relations

Location: Hörsaal IOeG (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Mirojub JEVTIC, Centre for study religious and religion tolerance, Serbia

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

631.1 Larissa VDOVICHENKO, Russian State University for Humanities, Russia

Linkages Between Political Orientations and Religious Tolerance in Russia

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632 Citizens Participation in the Social Economy of the Polis. Establishing Conditions for Participation for Inclusive Recovery.

Location: Hörsaal IOeG (Main Building)

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633 Global Culture and Aesthetic Cosmopolitanism

Location: Hörsaal IOeG (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Vincenzo CICCHELLI, Gemass (Paris 4/CNRS), France

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

633.1 Sylvie OCTOBRE, Ministère de la culture et de la communication, France

Aesthetic Cosmopolitanism: After the Omnivore Thesis, an Entry to the Cosmopolitan Theory. the Case of Young People in France

633.2 Viviane RIEGEL, ESPM-SP, Brazil; Wilson BEKESAS, ESPM-SP, Brazil and Renato MADER, ESPM-SP, Brazil

Aesthetic Cosmopolitanism and Media Consumption: Hybrid Possibilities within Young Peoples Everyday Lives in São Paulo, Brasil

633.3 Yi-Ping SHIH, Fu Jen Catholic University, Taiwan

Raising an International Child: Parenting of Global Cultural Capital in Taiwan
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634   WG01 Business Meeting
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Chair: Nataliya VELIKAYA, Russian State University for the Humanities, Russia
Co-Chair: Krzysztof OSTROWSKI, Pultusk Academy for the humanities, Poland

Tuesday 12 July

09:00-10:30

635   Public Impressions and Expectations for the Future of the Local Communities
Location: Hörsaal IOeG (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Larissa VDOVICHENKO, Russian State University for Humanities, Russia
Co-Chair: Isaev KUSEIN, Kyrgyz-Turkish University Manas, Kyrgyzstan
Discussant: Isaev KUSEIN, Kyrgyz-Turkish University Manas, Kyrgyzstan

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

635.1 Ritva SALMINIITTY, University of Turku, Finland
The Future of Local Democracy: Has the Call for Citizen Participation Reached the City Councilors? the Case Study of Turku in Finland.

635.2 Tae-Sik KIM, Masaryk University, Czech Republic
Consuming Commodified Cultural Hybridity: A Study of Korean Media Consumption By Vietnamese in the Czech Republic

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636   Social Processes at Sub Regional Levels: Prospects and Problems of Integration
Location: Hörsaal IOeG (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Nataliya VELIKAYA, Russian State University for the Humanities, Russia

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

636.1 Laura LEONARDI, University of Florence, Italy and Gemma SCALISE, University of Florence, Italy
Cosmopolitanism, European Identities and Solidarity

636.2 Lorena ARocha, Canterbury Christ Church University, United Kingdom
Anti-Trafficking Partnerships - Meanings, Practices and Challenges

636.3 Serik SEIDUMANOV, Kazakhstan Association of Sociology, Kazakhstan; Aigul ZABIROVA, Eurasian National University, Kazakhstan and Zarema SHAUKENOVA, Institute of Philosophy and Polit. Sciences, Kazakhstan
Kazakhstan: Between Silk Road Economic Belt and Eurasian Economic Union

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WG02

Historical and Comparative Sociology

Program Coordinator: Manuela BOATCA, University of Freiburg, Germany and Stephen MENNELL, University College Dublin, Ireland

Sunday 10 July

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JS-3 Contextualizing Cases and Types through Qualitative Multi-Level-Analysis

Committees: RC33 Logic and Methodology in Sociology (Host); RC20 Comparative Sociology and WG02 Historical and Comparative Sociology

See Joint Session Details for JS-3.

10:45-12:15

JS-8 Looking at Past and Present Inequalities for a Less Unequal Future

Committees: RC07 Futures Research (Host); WG02 Historical and Comparative Sociology

See Joint Session Details for JS-8.

Monday 11 July

09:00-10:30

637 Socio-Ecological Violences, Resistances, and Struggles: Historical-Comparative Analyses

Language: English, Spanish

Location: Hörsaal 21 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Jose Esteban CASTRO, Newcastle University, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

637.1 Arnab ROY CHOWDHURY, Indian Institute of Management Calcutta (IIMC), India
"Stranded in the Sea": The 'boat People' of South and South East Asia

637.2 Evelyn MEJIA CARRASCO, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico
Formas y Repertorios De La Violencia En La Microrregion Laguna Del Istmo De Tehuantepec

10:45-12:15

638 Between Nation and Empire. Liminal Modernities and Collective Imaginaries of Security and Insecurity

Location: Hörsaal 21 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Lucian DUMITRESCU, The Institute for Political Sciences and International Relations, The Romanian Academy, Romania

14:15-15:45

639 Modernity: One and Many, Enduring and Changing

Location: Hörsaal 21 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Jiri SUBRT, Charles University, Czech Republic; Nicolas MASLOWSKI, Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic and Johann P. ARNASON, La Trobe University, Australia

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

639.1 Chih-Chieh TANG, Academia Sinica, Taiwan
Taiwan As Laboratory of Modernity: A Preliminary View from the Perspective of Multiple Modernities

639.2 Mikhail MASLOVSKYI, Sociological Institute of Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia
Russian Modernization: Successive Failed Modernities?

639.3 Po-Fang TSAI, Taipei Medical University, Taiwan
Citizenship, Professionalism and Modernity: Revisiting the Conceptions of Citizen Between West European and Modern China from the Perspective of Functional Differentiation

639.4 Ralph FEVRE, Cardiff University, United Kingdom
Sentimental Individualism and Anti-Slavery in the US and UK

639.5 Matthew LANGE, McGill University, Canada
Colonial Modernities: Timing, Motive, and Otherness

639.6 Nicolas MASLOWSKI, Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic
The Role of Politics in Multiple-Modernizations Process

16:00-17:30

640 Sociocultural Evolution in the Long Run

Location: Hörsaal 21 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Andrey KOROTAYEV, Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia and Hiroko INOUE, University of California-Riverside, USA

Chair: Christopher CHASE-DUNN, University of California-Riverside, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

640.1 Anton GRININ, Volgograd Social Research Center, Russia and Leonid GRININ, National Research University Higher School of Economics, Russia
Cultural Evolution and Kondratieff Waves

640.2 Andrey KOROTAYEV, Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia
Evolution of Global Political Protest Patterns in the Long Run: Arab Spring As a Trigger of a Global Phase Transition?

640.3 Leonid GRININ, National Research University Higher School of Economics, Russia and Anton GRININ, Volgograd Social Research Center, Russia
Cultural Evolution in the Long Run and Forthcoming Technological Revolution
DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

**640.4** Dieter REICHER, University of Graz, Austria
Long-Term Civilizing Processes within Multi-State-Civilizations, A First Step Towards an Evolutionary Sociological Approach of International Relations.

**640.5** Federico FANTECHI, University of Florence, Italy
The Role of Objects and Technology in Stabilizing and Reproducing Early Hunters and Gatherers Societies.

**640.6** Maki HIRAYAMA, Meiji University, Japan
How the Sexual Revolution Hasn’t Occurred in Japan

**640.7** Andrey ANDREEV, Institute of sociology, Russia
Images of Past and Present in Modern Russian Society

**640.8** Heinz-jürgen NIEDENZU, University of Innsbruck, Austria
Sociocultural Evolution: The Case of Modernity, the Discourse on Modernity from the Perspective of a Theory of Long-Term Social Change

**640.9** Petra SUCHOVSKÁ, Charles University, Czech Republic
Global Affairs Embedded in Historical Sociology

**640.10** Gal ZOHAR, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel
Contested Identities at a Global Hub: The Western Identity and the Legitimate Spectrum of the OECD Activation Policy Repertoire

Session Organizers: Florence DELMOTTE, Université Saint-Louis, Belgium; Florence DI BONAVENTURA, Université Saint-Louis – Bruxelles, Belgium and Christophe MAJASTRE, Université Saint-Louis – Bruxelles, Belgium

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

**641.1** Gurminder BHAMBRA, University of Warwick, United Kingdom
What is the Theoretical Purchase of ‘the Global’ in Global Sociology?

**641.2** Manuela BOATCA, University of Freiburg, Germany and Nina BAUR, Technische Universität Berlin, Germany
Multiple Europes and the Negotiation of European Borders, A Post-Colonial Perspective on Negotiations of Power Between Nation States, Investors and Labor

**641.3** Florence DI BONAVENTURA, Université Saint-Louis – Bruxelles, Belgium
Historical Sociology of the Nation State: A Critique from the Italian Case

**641.4** Jose ITZIGSOHN, Brown University, USA

**641.5** Carla CASTRO, Programa de PÃ­s-graduação em Sociologia e Direito da Universidade Federal Fluminense (PPGSD/UFF), Brazil; Luiz PEIXOTO, Universidade Federal de Juiz de Fora (Departamento de Filosofia), Brazil; Andressa Somogy de OLIVEIRA, Programa de Pós-graduação em Sociologia e Direito da Universidade Federal Fluminense (PPGSD/UFF), Brazil and Hudson Silva DOS SANTOS, Programa de Pós-graduação em Sociologia e Direito da Universidade Federal Fluminense (PPGSD/UFF), Brazil
Derechos Sociales Ayer y Hoy: Breves Notas Sobre La Nueva Ofensiva Neoliberal En El Brasil Contemporaneo

**641.6** Oscar MAC-CLURE, Universidad de Los Lagos, Chile
Crisis of Legitimacy: Revisiting the Years before Pinochet’s Military Coup

**641.7** Roberto P KORZENIEWICZ, University of Maryland, College Park, USA
Historical Patterns of Inequality in Latin America

Tuesday 12 July

09:00-10:30

**641** Rethinking the “Global” in Global and Transnational Approaches in Historical Sociology

Location: Hörsaal 21 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Keerati CHENPITAYATON, New School University, USA

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10:45-12:15

**642** Critical and Normative Visions of Nation Building, Euroscenicism and Transnationalism

Language: English, French

Location: Hörsaal 21 (Juridicum)

14:15-15:45

**643** Twenty-Five Years after Fajnzylber’s “Empty Box”: A New Matrix in Latin America?

Language: English, Spanish

Location: Hörsaal 21 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Jose ITZIGSOHN, Brown University, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

**643.1** Carla CASTRO, Programa de PÃ­s-graduação em Sociologia e Direito da Universidade Federal Fluminense (PPGSD/UFF), Brazil; Luiz PEIXOTO, Universidade Federal de Juiz de Fora (Departamento de Filosofia), Brazil; Andressa Somogy de OLIVEIRA, Programa de Pós-graduação em Sociologia e Direito da Universidade Federal Fluminense (PPGSD/UFF), Brazil and Hudson Silva DOS SANTOS, Programa de Pós-graduação em Sociologia e Direito da Universidade Federal Fluminense (PPGSD/UFF), Brazil
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16:00-17:30

**644** Author Meets Their Critics: Manuela Boatca’s Global Inequalities Beyond Occidentalism

Location: Hörsaal 21 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Roberto P KORZENIEWICZ, University of Maryland, College Park, USA

Panelist: Kathya ARAUJO, Universidad de Santiago de Chile, Chile
Wednesday 13 July

09:00-10:30

645 In What Ways Can Comparative-Historical Sociology Help to Improve the Workings of the Modern World?

Location: Hörsaal 21 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Stephen MENNELL, University College Dublin, Ireland

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

645.1 Stephen MENNELL, University College Dublin, Ireland
Why Democracy Cannot be Dropped in Bombs from B52s at 30,000 Feet: The Social Bases of Democracy Revisited

645.2 Eric Royal LYBECK, University of Exeter, United Kingdom
Comparative-Historical Sociology As Professional Practice

645.3 Alex LAW, Abertay University, United Kingdom
National Habitus and the State Formation Process in Scotland

645.4 Behrouz ALIKHANI, Research fellow at the Institute for Sociology, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster, Germany
Difficulties of the EU As a Common Object for Identification

645.5 Fernando AMPUDIA DE HARO, CIES-IUL, Portugal
WHAT CAN WE Learn about Financial Crisis with Norbert Elias?

645.6 Mary HICKMAN, St Mary’s University, United Kingdom
Capturing Mixture and Convergence in Comparative Analysis of the Irish Diaspora and Contemporary Urban Multicultures

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

645.7 Nina BAUR, Technische Universität Berlin, Germany and Linda HERING, Technische Universität Berlin, Germany
Learning from the Past: Urban Ways to Reduce the Daily Complexity in Economic Practices

10:45-12:15

646 Modernity, Contingency and Development in Contemporary Sociology. Should We Carry on Theorizing?

Location: Hörsaal 21 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Jose Mauricio DOMINGUES, IESP-UERJ, Brazil

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

646.1 Kathya ARAUJO, Universidad de Santiago de Chile, Chile
Forget Modernity? Social Theory Anew

14:15-15:45

647 Author Meets Their Readers: Robert Van Krieken’s Celebrity Society

Location: Hörsaal 21 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Robert Van KRIEKEN, University of Sydney, Australia

16:00-17:30

648 WG02 Business Meeting

Location: Hörsaal 21 (Juridicum)

Thursday 14 July

09:00-10:30

JS-63 Contextualizing Inter- & Multinational Survey Research. Discussing Regional Perspectives on Effects & Outcomes of Global Trends / Linear & Non-Linear (Multi-Level-)Modelling with Aggregate or Regional Data for Policy Analysis & Evidence Based Counselling

Committees: RC33 Logic and Methodology in Sociology (Host); RC20 Comparative Sociology and WG02 Historical and Comparative Sociology

See Joint Session Details for JS-63.

10:45-12:15

JS-65 The Complex Discursivity of Global Futures in the Making: Analyzing Transnational Orders of Discourse

Committees: RC33 Logic and Methodology in Sociology (Host); RC14 Sociology of Communication, Knowledge and Culture and WG02 Historical and Comparative Sociology

See Joint Session Details for JS-65.
WG03
Visual Sociology

Program Coordinator: Valentina ANZOISE, University of Venice, Italy; Elisabeth-Jane MILNE, Coventry University, United Kingdom and Dennis ZUEV, Lancaster University, United Kingdom

Sunday 10 July

09:00-10:30
JS-4 Visual Biographies in Media Communication

Committees: RC38 Biography and Society (Host); WG03 Visual Sociology

See Joint Session Details for JS-4.

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649 WG03 Business Meeting

Location: Hörsaal 13 (Juridicum)

12:30-14:00
JS-16 Framing Discourses, Action and Collective Imaginaries about Environmental Issues

Committees: WG03 Visual Sociology (Host); RC24 Environment and Society

See Joint Session Details for JS-16.

Monday 11 July

09:00-10:30
650 Visual Narratives of Faith: Religion, Ritual and Identity

Location: Hörsaal 13 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Maureen MICHAEL, University of Stirling, United Kingdom

Chair: Gabry VANDERVEEN, Erasmus University/Recht op Beeld, Netherlands

Discussant: Maureen MICHAEL, University of Stirling, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

650.1 Elisabeth-Jane MILNE, African Centre for Migration and Society, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa; Margaret GREENFIELDS, Bucks New University, United Kingdom; Shaan Rathgeber KNAN, Liberal Judaism, United Kingdom and Searle KOCHBERG, University of Portsmouth, United Kingdom

Reconstructing Rituals: Using Bricolage to (Re)Negotiate Faith Based Rituals with the Jewish Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Queer and Intersex Community

650.2 Ana Luisa FAYET SALLAS, Universidade Federal do Paraná, Brazil

Golgata Community in Curitiba/Brasil – Possible Transitions Among Underground Scene, Music and Religion

650.3 Sergio MORENO ROBLES, Autonoma University, Madrid, Spain

Análisis de la Evolución de las Identidades Religiosas en la Fiesta de El Vítor (España) a lo Largo del Siglo XX a Través de las Imágenes de los Programas de Fiestas

650.4 Seddigheh MIRZAMOSTAFA, University of Mazandaran, Iran

Hajj and Distinction in Iran

650.5 Monika VARGA, Université de Luxembourg, Luxembourg

Signes D’externalisation D’une Opération Mentale De Substitution Conceptuelle En Passant Du Catholicisme Au Protestantisme Pentecôtiste: Une Mentalité «Affichée»

14:15-15:45
651 Visual Narratives of Faith: Spirituality, Materiality and Identity

Language: English, French, Spanish

Location: Hörsaal 13 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Elsa OLIVEIRA, University of Witwatersrand, South Africa

Discussant: Annalisa FRISINA, University of Padova, Italy

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

651.1 Elena ROMASHKO, University of Gottingen, Belarus

Visual Narratives of Chernobyl: Venerating, Mourning and Healing

651.2 Maureen MICHAEL, University of Stirling, United Kingdom

Swapping Jerseys: Professional Education and Materialities of Faith

651.3 Adolph VAN DER WALT, University of Gottingen, Germany, South Africa

The Spiritual Significance of Xhosa Tobacco Pipe Smoking

651.4 Andrew WILSON, University of Derby, United Kingdom

Virtual Nations and Spiritual Nationalism: White Racist Symbolism in Trans-Territorial Digital Communities

651.5 Dominik ZELINSKY, Masaryk University, Czech Republic

Where It All Happened: Authenticity and Commemorative Religious Ritual

14:15-15:45
652 Visual Sociology and Conflicts: From Social Responsibility to Agency.

Location: Hörsaal 13 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Emanuela C. DEL RE, Univ. Niccolò Cusano of Rome, Italy

Chair: Gary BRATCHFORD, Flat 5/1 The Apple Building, United Kingdom

Discussant: Emanuela C. DEL RE, Univ. Unicusano Roma, Italy
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

653.1 Claudia TAIZERET, University of New South Wales, Australia
The Visualization of Death at the Border: The Utility and Affective Realm of Representations of Suffering and Death for Political Advocacy and As the Circuits of a ‘Crisis Politics’ in Refugee Migrations.

653.2 Ruthie GINSBURG, Minerva Humanities Center, Tel Aviv University, Israel
Being There: Capturing Event with the Camera

653.3 Claudia GORDILLO, Universidade Federal de Parana, Brazil and Ana Luisa FAYET SALLAS, Teacher, Brazil
The Visual Rhetorics of Victims: Photography, News and the Politics

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

652.4 Daniel GARRETT, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
Not a Spy – Challenges and Observations for Visual Sociology during the Umbrella Revolution

652.5 Julien BUCHER, TU Chemnitz, Germany and Anja WELLER, TU Chemnitz, Germany
From the European Financial to the Humanitarian Refugee Crisis. Visualized Imagination of Crisis.

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654 Visual Culture and the (Re-)Creation of Everyday Life

Location: Hörsaal 13 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Anna SCHOBER, Justus Liebig University Giessen, Germany and Regev NATHANSOHN, University of Michigan, USA

Chair: Mateusz HALAWA, Institute of Philosophy and Sociology of the Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland

Discussant: Anna SCHOBER, Justus Liebig University, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

654.1 Ayelet KOHN, Department of Communication, David Yellin College of Education, Israel and Regev NATHANSOHN, University of Michigan, USA
(Re-)Framing the “Downtown People” of Haifa

654.2 Sarah WILSON, University of Stirling, United Kingdom
Exploring the Significance of Visual Culture in Young People's Attempts to Accomplish Everyday Life in Disadvantaged Circumstances and the Complexities of Representing and Politicising Such Private Circumstances Visually

654.3 Martina FINEDER, Academy of Fine Arts Vienna, Austria
We Want Things Different – the Visual Culture of Growing Ecological Awareness and New Emancipatory Lifestyle Experiments in the 1970s

654.4 Andrea DOUCET, Brock University, Canada
Family Photographs and Ontological NARRativity: A Relational, Performative, and Ecological Approach

654.5 Heike KANTER, University of Potsdam, Germany
Iconic Power. the Everyday Editing of Press Photographies.

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654.6 Natalia MIKHAYLOVA, European University at Saint Petersburg, Russia
Confectionery Trade Cards and Visual Culture of Russia at the Turn of XIX-XX Centuries.
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655  Empowering Methods? Critiquing Participatory Visual and Arts Based Methods with Migrant Sex Worker and Migrant Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans, Queer and Intersex (LGBTQI) Communities

Location: Hörsaal 13 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Elisabeth-Jane MILNE, Coventry University, United Kingdom
Chair: Elisabeth-Jane MILNE, Coventry University, United Kingdom
Discussant: Joanna WHEELER, Sustainable Livelihoods Foundation, South Africa

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

655.1  Yvette TAYLOR, University of Strathclyde, United Kingdom
Liminal Landscapes: Exhibiting Sexual-Religious (Dis)Identification

655.2  Jacqueline SHAW, Royal Holloway University of London, United Kingdom
Negotiated Ethics in Reality: Exploring Participatory Video Research with Migrant Transgender Communities and Sex Workers in India

655.3  Elsa OLIVEIRA, University of Witwatersrand, South Africa
Making Visible (re)Presentations: A Paper That Explores the Use of Participatory Arts-Based Methods (visual and narrative) with LGBTQ migrants and Refugees.

655.4  LeConte DILL, SUNY Downstate School of Public Health, USA; Jo VEAREY, University of the Witwatersrand, African Centre for Migration & Society, South Africa; Elsa OLIVEIRA, University of Witwatersrand, South Africa and Khosi XABA, University of the Witwatersrand, Centre for Health Policy, South Africa
Exploring Poetry as Visual, Arts-Based, and Participatory Research Practice in the City of Gold: Experiences from Johannesburg, South Africa

Wednesday 13 July

09:00-10:30

656  Critical Rethinking of Visual Methodologies

Language: English, French, Spanish
Location: Hörsaal 13 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Carolina CAMBRE, Concordia University, Canada
Discussant: Carolina CAMBRE, Concordia University, Canada

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

656.1  Svetlana BANKOVSKAYA, National Research University-Higher School of Economics, Russia and Alexander FILIPPOV, National Research University-Higher School of Economics, Russia
Events, Actions and Narrative in Video Analysis

656.2  Ruth AYSS, University of Klagenfurt, Austria
“Tsunami Girl”: The Genesis of an Iconographic Picture

656.3  Angela GIGLIOTTI, Centre for Arts and Learning, Goldsmiths, University of London, United Kingdom
Fugitive Spaces

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657  Look What I Found out! Research on Teaching and Learning Using Visual Methods

Location: Hörsaal 13 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Gabry VANDERVEEN, Erasmus University/ Recht op Beeld, Netherlands
Chair: Cristiano MUTTI, ImagoEditor, Italy
Discussant: Gabry VANDERVEEN, Erasmus University/ Recht op Beeld, Netherlands

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

657.1  Edna BARROMI PERLMAN, Kibbutz College of Education, Technology and Arts, Israel
Using Photographs of School Buildings in Visual Diaries As a Reflective Tool in Teacher Training

657.2  Simon THOMPSON, University of Sussex, United Kingdom and Tom HAWARD, University of Sussex, United Kingdom
State of the Art - an Investigation into How Students in UK Secondary Schools Experience Visual Historical Evidence, and How They Might be Used More Effectively.

657.3  Joanna KEDRA, University of Jyvaskyla, Finland
Learning to See: Three Approaches to Journalistic Photography Interpretation

657.4  Anja WELLER, TU Chemnitz, Germany and Julien BUCHER, TU Chemnitz, Germany
Interactive Research in School – Visual Worlds of the Youth

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657.5  Choon Lee CHAI, Red Deer College, Canada
Visual Sociology and Experiential Learning

657.6  Isabel STEINHARDT, INCHER Kassel, Germany
The Connection of the Habitus of Pictures and Habitus Awareness of Teachers

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658  Critical Perspectives on Visual Methodologies

Location: Hörsaal 13 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Carolina CAMBRE, Concordia University, Canada
Discussant: Carolina CAMBRE, Concordia University, Canada

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

658.1  Eva FLICKER, University of Vienna, Austria
Visual Discourse As Viscourse: Conventions, Critics, and Chances Challenging the Analysis of Media Visuals in Media Discourse Practises

658.2  Boris TRAUE, Leuphana University Lueneburg, Germany and Lisa PFÄHL, Innsbruck, Austria
Visibility and Voice

658.3  Luc PAUWELS, University of Antwerp, Belgium

658.4  Elaine AZEVEDO, Universidade Federal do Espirito Santo/ Federal University of Espirito Santo, Brazil
Socially Engaged ART As a Methodological Strategy in Social Science
16:00-17:30

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**Studying Public Events Visually: Capturing and Analyzing Visual Moments**

**Location:** Hörsaal 13 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizer:** Dennis ZUEV, Lancaster University, United Kingdom

**Chair:** Katerina PSARIKIDOU, Lancaster University, United Kingdom

**Discussant:** Gulsum DEPELI, Hacettepe University, Turkey

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

659.1 Anda LAKE, Latvian Academy of Culture, Latvia and Liga GRINBERGA, Latvian Academy of Culture, Latvia

*Visual Data in the Research of Tradition: Using Photo-Elicitation Method in the Study of the Intermediate Period of the Latvian Song and Dance Festivals*

659.2 Daniel GARRETT, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

*Art and Visual Resistance As Political Correctives in Hong Kong’s Umbrella Revolution*

659.3 Christian VON WISSEL, Goldsmiths, Centre for Urban and Community Research, University of London, United Kingdom

*‘Paper Work’ – Uncovering Corporal ‘Labour of Presence’ of Peri-Urban Settlers in Mexico City*

659.4 Cristiano MUTTI, University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy; Lorenzo NATALI, University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy and Andrea KUNKL, Exposed Project, Italy

*Images, Mind Maps and Itinerant Soliloquies: A Transdisciplinary Exploration of Social Perceptions about Expo Milano 2015*

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659.5 Tahereh ABOOFAZELI, Society for defending street and working children, Iran

*“Jashn-e Tklif” As a Rite of Passage in Iran’s Educational System*

659.6 Rodrigo MORETTI-PIRES, Federal University of Santa Catarina, Brazil; Marcia GRISOTTI, Federal University of Santa Catarina, Brazil; Zeno Carlos TESSER JR, Federal University of Santa Catarina, Brazil and Lirous K’yo Forseca AVILA, Federal University of Santa Catarina, Brazil

*Disputes Between the Rainbow of Social Movement and the Green “Pink Money”: Analysis of Political Disputes in the 9th LGBT Pride March in Florianópolis (Brazil) through Visual Sociology*

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**Thursday 14 July**

09:00-10:30

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**Art in the Cities: Visual Cross-Cultural Research on the Strategies of Aesthetic Upgrading of Urban Environment**

**Location:** Hörsaal 13 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizer:** Piotr SZTOMPKA, Jagiellonian University, Poland

**Chair:** Piotr SZTOMPKA, Jagiellonian University, Poland

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

660.1 Sergio ALVARADO VIVAS, Corporacion Universitaria Minuto de Dios, Colombia and Jose Ignacio CHAVES, Corporacion Universitaria Minuto de Dios, Colombia

*The “Pintadas” like a Way of Citizen Communication. the Case in Downtown Bogota (Colombia)*

660.2 Malgorzata BOGUNIA-BOROWSKA, JAGIELLONIAN UNIVERSITY, Poland


660.3 Ekaterina LYTKINA, National Research University Higher School of Economics Laboratory for Comparative Social Research, Russia

*Aesthetic Upgrading of Urban Environments: The Case of Urban Sculptures in the Post-Soviet Societies*

16:00-17:30

**JS-70  
Exploring the Role of Seeing in Racism, Nationalism and Ethnic Relations**

**Committees:** RC05 Racism, Nationalism and Ethnic Relations (Host): WG03 Visual Sociology

See Joint Session Details for JS-70.
WG05
Famine and Society

Program Coordinator: Manoj TEOTIA, Centre for Research in Rural and Industrial Development, India

Monday 11 July

09:00-10:30

661 Role of the Informal Sector in Job Creation and Reduction in Inequality

Location: Seminarraum Geschichte 1 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Harjit Singh ANAND, Working Group 05, India and Amrit SRINIVASAN, Sangeet Natak Akademie, Ministry of Culture, India, India

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

661.1 Sucheta SINGH, Panjab University, India
A Quest for Inclusion: Understanding the Marginalization of Dalit Quilt Women Workers (Case Study of Chandigarh)

661.2 Amrit SRINIVASAN, Sangeet Natak Akademie, Ministry of Culture, India, India
The Woman’s Gharana: Social Capital Formation in the Indian Performing Arts

661.3 Neelima Rashmi LAKRA, TATA INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES, MUMBAI, India
Training Need Assessment, Social Entrepreneurship and Employment in Informal Sector: Line Drawn from Public Sector and Educational Institution in India

10:45-12:15

662 Economic Transformation and Urbanisation: The Future of Pluriactive Small Farmers and Rural Workers in South Asia?

Location: Seminarraum Geschichte 1 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Staffan LINDBERG, Lund University, Sweden and Surinder JODHKA, Centre for the Study of Social Systems, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, India

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

662.1 Krishna Gopal IYER, Panjab University, India
Housing, Slums and Urban Poverty in North-Western India: Sustainability in Question?

662.2 Main UDDIN, Tallinn University, Estonia and Nasir UDDIN, Chittagong University, Bangladesh
Beyond Push-Pull Dichotomy: Dynamics of Rural-Urban Migration in Bangladesh

662.3 Sanjukta BHADURI, SCHOOL OF PLANNING AND ARCHITECTURE, India
Social IMPACT Assessment of Urban Transport Projects

14:15-15:45

663 Globalization of Slums, Houselessness and Urban Poverty: Emerging Issues and Options

Location: Marietta Blau Saal (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Manoj TEOTIA, Centre for Research in Rural and Industrial Development, India; Rajiv SHARMA, Human Settlement Management Institute, India and Sunil BANSAL, CRRID, Chandigarh, India, India

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

663.1 Deepika GUPTA, Panjab University, India and Swarnjit KAUR, Panjab University, India
Inequity in Child Health: A Case Study of Slum in Chandigarh (Sector 25).

663.2 Stephan TREUKE, Universidade Federal Da Bahia, Brazil
Analyzing Neighborhood Effects on the Economic Mobility of the Inhabitants of Three Favelas in Salvador (Brazil) from a Social Network Perspective: The Importance of Urban Politics in Promoting Social Inclusion and Erradicating Residential Segregation

16:00-17:30

664 Poverty and Vulnerabilities in Urban Spaces: Causes and Consequences

Location: Marietta Blau Saal (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Tiina-Riitta LAPPI, University of Jyväskylä, Finland, Finland; Laura STARK, University of Jyväskylä, Finland and Sidylamine BAGAYOKO, University of Bamako, Mali

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

664.1 Harjit Singh ANAND, Glownet Knowledge Services, India
Informal Sector As an Instrument of Job Creation

664.2 Mani MARINS, MARINA TEBET AZEVEDO DE MARINS AND JEREMIAS FERREIRA DE MARINS, Brazil
Meanings of Being "Poor": The Bolsa Familia Case

664.3 Stephan TREUKE, Universidade Federal da Bahia, Brazil
The Reproduction of Segregation Patterns in Salvador’s Railway Suburbs Via Public Slum Upgrade Programs: The Case of Novos Alagados (Brazil)

664.4 Jelena SALMI, University of Jyväskylä, Finland
"Thrown into the Jungle“ – Experiences of Displacement and Disruption in Neoliberal India

664.5 Madeleine WAYACK PAMBE, Institut Supérieur des Sciences de la Population (ISSP) - Université de Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso and Nathalie SAWADOGO, Institut Supérieur des Sciences de la Population (ISSP) - Université de Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso
Stratégies De Survie Des Ménages Pauvres à Ouagadougou: Importance Du Réseau Relationnel Et Du Genre
Tuesday 12 July

09:00-10:30

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

Committees: WG05 Famine and Society (Host); RC10 Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management

See Joint Session Details for JS-40.

14:15-15:45

665 Human Dimension of Hydro Based Development: Socio-Psychological Perspective

Location: Marietta Blau Saal (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Mohinder KUMAR SLARIYA, Government Post-Graduate College, India and Yash Pal SINGH, Department of Education, MJP Rohilkhand University, Bareilly, Uttar Pradesh, India

16:00-17:30

666 Encountering Marginalisation and Exclusion in Globalising Nations – Gender Issues and Concerns

Location: Marietta Blau Saal (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Anita DASH, Ravenshaw University, India

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

666.1 Tal MELER, Zefat Academic College, Israel
Intersections in Palestinian Educated Mother’s Lives in Israel

666.2 Asmita BHATTACHARYYA, Vidyasagar University, India
Marginality Perception of Women Techies in Kolkata: A Bottom up Approach

Wednesday 13 July

09:00-10:30

667 Poverty and Inequality: Can Conditional Cash Transfers Programmes Aliviate Them?

Language: English, Spanish

Location: Marietta Blau Saal (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Veronica VILLARESPE, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Mexico

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

667.1 Florentino B. RAMIREZ PABLO, Instituto de Investigaciones Economicas (IIEc) Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico (UNAM), Mexico
Reducción De La Pobreza En México: Programas Productivos y Microcrédito

667.2 Fisca AULIA, Ministry of National Development Planning, Indonesia and Riski PUTRA, Ministry of National Development Planning, Indonesia
How Much Indonesian Conditional Cash Transfer Reduce Poverty Rate?

667.3 Veronica VILLARESPE, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Mexico and Carlos QUINTANILLA, Facultad de Derecho, UNAM, Mexico
Las Transferencias Monetarias Condicionadas: Alivian La Pobreza?

667.4 Hilda CABALLERO, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Mexico, Mexico

10:45-12:15

668 Towards Sustainable and Inclusive Futures: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World

Location: Marietta Blau Saal (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Ranvinder Singh SANDHU, Punjabi University, Patiala, Punjab, India; Krishna Gopal IYER, Panjab University, Chandigarh, India and Manmohanjit S. HUNDAL, Dept School Education, Punjab, India

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

668.1 Marika GEREKE, Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany
How to Get Towards a Sustainable Future? Examining the Opportunities of Local Communities in Conflicts over Agro-Industrial Projects

668.2 Shazia PERVAIZ, Lahore College for Women University, Pakistan, Pakistan and Azhar HAMEED, 8 MET-2 LAREX COLONY MUGHAL PURA, LAHORE, PAKISTAN., Pakistan
Public Participation in Environmental Impact Assessment Process: Case Study of the Signal Free Corridor and the Orange Line Metro Projects of Lahore, Punjab

14:15-15:45

669 WG05 Business Meeting

Location: Marietta Blau Saal (Main Building)
Thematic Groups

TG03
Human Rights and Global Justice

Program Coordinator: Oluyemi FAYOMI, Covenant University, Ota, Nigeria, Cynthia Lisa JEANS, University of Iceland, Iceland and Edward SIEH, Lasell College, USA

Monday 11 July

09:00-10:30

670  An Ecosystemic Approach to the Development and Evaluation of Public Policies, Research and Teaching Programmes

Location: Hörsaal 31 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Andre PILON, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil and Mark FREZZO, University of Mississippi, USA

Chair: Mark FREZZO, University of Mississippi, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

670.1 Natalia BRACARENSE, North Central College, USA and Paulo BRACARENSE, Universidade Federal do Parana, Brazil - Economic Policy: Development Economics, Green Jobs, and Employment of Last Resort

670.2 Namita GUPTA, Panjab University, Chandigarh, India - Right to Adequate, Accessible and Safe Drinking Water in India: A Study of District Moga (Punjab)

10:45-12:15

671  Integrating Human Rights Education in the Secondary Schools and Higher Institutions’ Curriculums in Africa and Asia

Location: Hörsaal 41 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Daisy NWAOZUZU, University of Dundee, United Kingdom and Oluyemi FAYOMI, Covenant University, Nigeria

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

671.1 Mieko YAMADA, Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne, USA - Focus on Local Diversity and Learn about Global Community: Incorporating Diversity and Social Justice into Japan’s English Language Education

671.2 Adaku ACHILIKE, Niger Delta University, Nigeria, Nigeria - The PLACE of High School Drop-out in the Dwindling State of Education and Economy of the Nigerian System

671.3 Minzee KIM, Ewha Womans University, South Korea - Human Rights Education for Higher Education in Korea

671.4 Oluyemi FAYOMI, Covenant University, Ota, Nigeria and Daisy NWAOZUZU, University of Dundee, United Kingdom - Toward Human Rights Education in Nigerian Primary and Secondary Schools.

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

671.5 Daisy NWAOZUZU, University of Dundee, United Kingdom - Restricted Internet Access: Students Perspectives on the Right to Expression and Privacy in a Developed Nation.

16:00-17:30

672  TG03 Business Meeting

Location: Hörsaal 23 (Main Building)
Tuesday 12 July

10:45-12:15

**JS-41  Gendered Human Rights, Human Dignity, and Intersecting Inequalities**

Committees: RC32 Women in Society (Host); TG03 Human Rights and Global Justice

See Joint Session Details for JS-41.

14:15-15:45

**673  The Contestation for Resource Capture and Struggle for Socio-Economic Justice and Development**

Location: Hörsaal 34 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Joshua ALABI, ARRAY(0x11a503a8)

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

- **673.1  Viktoriia ZHOVNOVATA, National Technical University of Ukraine “Kyiv Polytechnic Institute”, Ukraine**
  Crimean Referendum on March 16, 2014 – Annexation or Striving for More Fair Living Conditions?

- **673.2  Leticia Anabel PAULOS, University of Ottawa, Canada**
  Building trans-local spaces of political solidarity for environmental and social justice within/by the World March of Women Peru
TG04
Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty

Program Coordinator: John Martyn CHAMBERLAIN, University of Southampton, United Kingdom

Monday 11 July

09:00-10:30

674 Theorizing Risk and Uncertainty
Location: Hörsaal 46 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Sarah MOORE, University of Bath, United Kingdom
Chair: Sarah MOORE, University of Bath, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

674.1 Adam BURGESS, University of Kent, United Kingdom Towards a (Modern) Historical Risk Perspective

674.2 Rony BLANK-GOMEL, McGill University, Canada and Nadav EVEN CHOREV, Ben Gurion University, Israel

674.3 Philip MELLOR, University of Leeds, United Kingdom and Chris SHILLING, University of Kent, United Kingdom

Arbitrage, Uncertainty and the New Ethos of Capitalism

674.4 Natalia BESEDOVSKY, University of Bremen, Germany

Risk As Practice: The Calculative Practices of Credit Rating Agencies and Their Underlying Conceptions of Risk

10:45-12:15

675 Comparative Perspectives on Risk
Location: Hörsaal 46 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Adam BURGESS, University of Kent, United Kingdom
Chair: Adam BURGESS, University of Kent, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

675.1 Ruchi AGARWAL, University of Edinburgh Business School, United Kingdom

Understanding Organisational Change in Implementing Enterprise Risk Management: A Comparative Case Study

675.2 Uttam SAIKIA, Tata Institute of Social Sciences, India

Social Insurance in India: Achievements and Hindrances

675.3 Aiste BALZEKIENE, Kaunas University of Technology, Lithuania and Jesper PERSSON, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden

Environmental Compensation As a Strategy to Deal with Environmental Risks in Urban Development Projects: Interdisciplinary and Cross - Country Perspectives

Tuesday 12 July

09:00-10:30

678 Terrorism, Risk and Regulation
Location: Hörsaal 46 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Gabe MYTHEN, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

678.1 Colman KEENAN, King’s College London, United Kingdom

The Governance of Extremist Risk in British Universities

678.2 Gabe MYTHEN, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom

The Problem with Radicalisation: A Critique of the Logic of Drivers

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676 Researching Risk. Methodologies and Methods
Location: Hörsaal 46 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Jens ZINN, University of Melbourne, Australia
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679  Voluntary Risk Taking and Edgework
Location: Hörsaal 46 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Jens ZINN, University of Melbourne, Australia

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
679.1 Kristopher MURRAY, Concordia University, Canada
Lifestyles of Risk and Infamy

679.2 Matthew BUNN, University of Newcastle, Australia
The Edgeworker’s Habitus – Climbing, the Relationalism of Risk and the Echoes of Action

679.3 Stephen LYNG, Carthage College, USA
The New Subjectivities of Risk

14:15-15:45

680  Safe(r) Cities? Risk, Security and Resilience
Location: Hörsaal 46 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Gabe MYTHEN, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom

Chair: Gabe MYTHEN, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
680.1 Riccardo VALENTE, University of Barcelona, Spain,
Lucrezia CRESCENZI, University of Central Catalonia (UVic-UCC), Spain
and Marta LOPEZ COSTA, University of Barcelona, Spain
Margin Project (Horizon 2020): Knowledge-Based Approaches to Reduce Urban Insecurity

680.2 Martin VOSS, Freie Universitat Berlin, Disaster Research Unit, Germany,
Kristina SEIDELSOHN, Freie Universitat Berlin, Disaster Research Unit, Germany
and Daniela KRUGER, Freie Universitat Berlin, Germany
On “Perception Patterns”: Framing Subjective and Objectified Risks in the Planning Process for (more) Resilient Cities

680.3 Ana DELICADO, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon, Portugal,
Ana NUNES DE ALMEIDA, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon, Portugal
Jussara ROWLAND, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon, Portugal,
and Susana FONSECA, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon, Portugal
Incorporating Children’s Perspectives in the Management of Urban Risks

680.4 Katy WRIGHT, University of Leeds, United Kingdom

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:
680.5 Adam CHORYNSKI, Institute for Agricultural and Forest Environment, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
Money Isn’t Everything. Adaptation of Municipalities to Extreme Rainfall.

16:00-17:30

681  Food and the Risk Society
Location: Hörsaal 46 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Charlotte FABIANSSON, Victoria University, Melbourne, Australia

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
681.1 Charlotte FABIANSSON, Victoria University, Melbourne, Australia
Food and Risk - a Sociological Risk Discourse Perspective

681.2 Miyoko ENOMOTO, Tokyo International University, Japan
Being “Good” and “Smart” Consumers: Communication about Food Risks

681.3 Karly BURCH, University of Otago, New Zealand
Fighting for Food Safety in Post-Fukushima Japan: How Consumers Are Challenging the Governance and Regulation of Radionuclides in the Food System

681.4 Tien-Yu FENG, National Taiwan University, Taiwan
Factors Affecting Purchase Intention of Organic Food: The Importance of Trust and Risk Perception

681.5 Jorid ANDERSEN, UiT The Arctic University of Norway, Norway
Risk and Change in Everyday Food Habits

Wednesday 13 July

09:00-10:30

682  Emotions, Trust, Hope and Other Approaches to Coping with Vulnerability amidst Uncertainty
Location: Hörsaal 46 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Michael CALNAN, University of Kent, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
682.1 Rebekka SIEBER, University of Neuchâtel, University of Fribourg, Switzerland
Dealing with Uncertainty in Precarious Prosperity: Adoption As a Strategy to Improve the Quality of Life

682.2 Mike DENT, Staffordshire University, United Kingdom
and Emmanuele PAVOLINI, ARRAY(0x11ae7180)
Risk, Trust and Uncertainty within Two Health Care Systems: Italy and England.

682.3 Joanna WHEELER, Sustainable Livelihoods Foundation, South Africa and Jacqueline SHAW, Royal Holloway University of London, United Kingdom
The Uncertain Possibilities and Necessary Risks in Participatory Visual Communication: Towards an Emergent Ethics of Contestation in Global-Local Policy Spaces

10:45-12:15

683  Risk Work: Experiences and Challenges within Organisational, Professional and Policy Contexts
Location: Hörsaal 46 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Patrick BROWN, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
Chair: Patrick BROWN, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
683.1 Sandy WORDEN, The University of Queensland, Australia
Assessing the Social Risk of Coal Mining Projects
14:15-15:45

684 Health, Illness, Medicine and Risk

Location: Hörsaal 46 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Alphia POSSAMAI-INESEDY, University of Western Sydney, Australia

Chair: Alphia POSSAMAI-INESEDY, University of Western Sydney, Australia

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

684.1 Jacqueline REGIS, ARRAY(0x1ae7324)
The Risk of Giving Birth in Brazil: The Struggle for Obstetric and Post-Partum Care without Violence

684.2 Diane TRUSSON, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom
Risk and Uncertainty in Breast Cancer Diagnosis: Exploring Women’s Experiences of DCIS

684.3 Alan PETERSEN, Monash University, Australia, Casimir MACGREGOR, Monash University, Australia and Christine PARKER, Monash University, Australia
From Risk to Uncertainty in Emerging Treatment Markets: A Sociological Analysis

684.4 Kristin BARKER, University of New Mexico, USA, Ryeora CHOE, University of New Mexico, USA, Keith WILKINS, University of New Mexico, USA, Neil GREENE, University of New Mexico, USA and Alexis MACLENNAN, University of New Mexico, USA
It’s a Small World after All: The Nature of Risk and Science

684.5 Alexandra HILLMAN, Wiserd, Cardiff University, United Kingdom and Jamie LEWIS, Cardiff University, United Kingdom
Securing Futures in Cancer Research: Harnessing Risk and Negotiating Boundaries.

16:00-17:30

JS-58 Les Carrières Créatives: Modèles Contemporains D’organisation Du Travail / Creative Careers: Contemporary Models of Work Organization

Committees: RC30 Sociology of Work (Host); TG04 Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty

See Joint Session Details for JS-58.
TG06
Institutional Ethnography

Program Coordinator: Paul LUKEN, University of West Georgia, Carrollton, GA, USA

Monday 11 July

09:00-10:30

688 Institutional Ethnography in Education: Participating in the ‘struggle for a Better World’

Location: Hörsaal 6C P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizers: Debra TALBOT, University of Sydney, Australia and David PEACOCK, University of Alberta, Canada

Chair: Lois ANDRE-BECHELY, California State University, Los Angeles, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

688.1 David PEACOCK, University of Queensland, Australia Widening Participation As Behaviour Management: An Ethnography of Student Equity Outreach in One Low SES School

688.2 Debra TALBOT, University of Sydney, Australia Spaces of Possibility for Transformative Teacher Learning

688.3 Nerida SPINA, Queensland University of Technology, Australia Ruling Relations in Hyperactive Times

688.4 Petra NEUHOLD, University of Vienna, Austria Multilingualism in the Monolingual School. An Institutional Ethnography of Viennese Secondary Schools from the Perspective of Teachers

10:45-12:15


Language: Spanish, English

Location: Hörsaal 6C P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Laura FERREÑO, Universidad Nacional de Avellaneda, Argentina

Chair: Laura FERREÑO, Universidad Nacional de Avellaneda, Argentina

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

689.1 Claudio RAMOS ZINCKE, Universidad Alberto Hurtado, Chile The Co-Production of State and Poors Mediated By a Sociotechnical Device: A Socioeconomic Stratification Card

689.2 Laura MONTES DE OCA BARRERA, Institute of Social Research, National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico State-Society Interplay: Institutional Ethnography in Governance Scenarios / Interacción Estado-Sociedad: Etnografía Institucional En Escenarios De Gobernanza

689.3 Ann Christin NILSEN, University of Agder, Norway Travelling Texts. Justifying Early Intervention.

14:15-15:45

690 Under New Public Management

Location: Hörsaal 6C P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Paul LUKEN, University of West Georgia, Carrollton, GA, USA

Chair: Paul LUKEN, University of West Georgia, USA

Panelists: Marjorie DEVAULT, Syracuse University, USA, Liza MCCOY, University of Calgary, Calgary, AB, Canada, Marie CAMPBELL, University of Victoria, Canada, Michael CORMAN, Queen’s University of Belfast, Northern Ireland and Frank RIDZI, ARRAY(0x11a9b76c), USA

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691 TG06 Business Meeting

Location: Hörsaal 6C P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Tuesday 12 July

09:00-10:30

692 Institutional Ethnographies of Coordination: Embodying the Actual in the Institutional

Location: Hörsaal 6C P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Alison GRIFFITH, York University, ON, Canada

Chair: Hans-Peter DE RUITER, Minnesota State University, Mankato, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

692.1 Jessica CUNNINGHAM SEGOVIA, Arizona State University, USA Measuring Average: A Study of the Educational Barriers for Children with Moderate Disabilities within the US School System.

692.2 Wen-hui Anna TANG, National Sun Yat-sen University, TAIWAN, Taiwan Why Mothers Opt out?

692.3 Debra TALBOT, University of Sydney, Australia Teachers Resisting ‘Accountability’ Agendas: Tracing Stories of Transformative Learning

692.4 Li-Fang LIANG, Institute of Health and Welfare Policy, National Yang-Ming University, Taiwan No One Left behind? an Institutional Ethnography on Indigenous Women’s Experiences in Social Assistance

10:45-12:15

693 Visual and Other Practices of Governance and Expertise

Location: Hörsaal 6C P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizers: Liza MCCOY, University of Calgary, Calgary, AB, Canada and Eric MYKHALOVSKYIY, York University, Toronto, ON, Canada

Chair: Liza MCCOY, University of Calgary, Calgary, AB, Canada

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

693.1 Elizabeth BRULE, York University, Canada Policing Student Activism: An Institutional Ethnography of Administrative Techniques of Surveillance
Wednesday 13 July

09:00-10:30

696  New Directions in Institutional Ethnography Research

Location: Hörsaal 6C P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Suzanne VAUGHAN, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ, USA

Chair: Suzanne VAUGHAN, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

696.1  Michael CORMAN, Queen’s University of Belfast, Northern Ireland

The Social Organization of Dispatch Operations – the “Brains” of Emergency Medical Services

696.2  Kjeld HOGSBRO, Aalborg University, Department of Sociology and Social Work, Denmark, Denmark

The Dementia Problematic - an Institutional Ethnography of a Life-World and a Professional Service.

696.3  Siri AKSNES, Oslo and Akershus University College, Norway and Rune HALVORSEN, Oslo and Akershus University College, Norway

Blind Spots in Employers’ Practices: How Institutional Ethnography May Help in the Rethinking of Labour Market Inclusion Policies for Persons with Disabilities

696.4  Mario SANTOS, University Institute of Lisbon, Portugal and Jette Aaroe CLAUSEN, Metropol University College of Copenhagen, Denmark

In-Labour Ethnography - Challenges and Possibilities When Doing Ethnography in Our Own Work Place

10:45-12:15

697  Institutional Ethnographic Contributions to Justice and Change

Location: Hörsaal 6C P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Suzanne VAUGHAN, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ, USA

Chair: Eric MYKHALOVSKYI, York University, Toronto, ON, Canada

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

697.1  Suchandra GHOSH, IIT Kanpur, India

Courts, Law and Judges: An Ethnography of Judicial Reasoning in Sharia and Civil Courts

697.2  Suzanne VAUGHAN, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ, USA

Making Institutional Change in Small Ways: Introducing Institutional Ethnography to First Generation University Students

697.3  Frank WANG, Graduate Institute of Social Work, National Chiangchi University, Taiwan

Deconstructing Care from below: ‘Toona Tamu’ As Resistance to Pathological Subjectivity for Indigenous Elders in Taiwan

697.4  Lauren EASTWOOD, SUNY College at Plattsburgh, USA and Marjorie DEVAULT, Syracuse University, USA


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694  Institutional Ethnography: Global and Local Applications Across Educational Contexts

Location: Hörsaal 6C P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Lois ANDRE-BECHELY, Cal State Univ Los Angeles, USA

Chair: Lois ANDRE-BECHELY, California State University, Los Angeles, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

694.1  James REID, University of Huddersfield, United Kingdom

How Do Teachers Come to Care?

694.2  David PEACOCK, University of Alberta, Canada

Producing and Raising ‘Low Aspirations’: An Institutional Ethnography of a University Outreach Program with Elementary School Children

694.3  Ilka SOMMER, Humboldt-University of Berlin, Germany

Quo Vadis Reflexivity? Negotiating the Key Value of Education and Science

694.4  Megan THROM, Wayne State University, USA

Exploring the Teaching/Research Nexus Via Institutional Ethnography

695  The Social Organization of Knowledge

Location: Hörsaal 6C P (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizer: Paul LUKEN, University of West Georgia, Carrollton, GA, USA

Chair: Hans-Peter DE RUITER, Minnesota State University, Mankato, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

695.1  Pei-Ru LIAO, National Pingtung University of Science and Technology, Taiwan

institutionalization of Gender Equality in Contemporary Taiwan: A Preliminary Institutional Ethnographic Exploration

695.2  Caroline MORRIS, University of Leicester, United Kingdom

Risk-I: Exploring Risk-Identification to Prevent Cardiovascular Disease - an Institutional Ethnography

695.3  Marie CAMPBELL, University of Victoria, Canada and Elena KIM, American University of Central Asia, Kyrgyzstan

Institutional Ethnography and the Practice of International Development: Exploring Ruling Relations

695.4  Tomasz WARCZOK, Pedagogical University of Cracow, Poland

Ideologies within the Ritual. Practical Classifications of Welfare Clients in Poland.
TG07
Senses and Society

Program Coordinator: Kelvin LOW, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Monday 11 July

09:00-10:30

698 City Scents: Food, Sensory Knowledge and Transnationalism in the Urban Everyday. Part I

Location: Seminar 33 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Jean DURUZ, University of South Australia, hawke research Institute, Australia and Camille BEGIN, Concordia University, Canada

Chair: Jean DURUZ, University of South Australia, Australia

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

698.1 Michael PARZER, University of Vienna, Austria, Franz ASTLEITHNER, University of Vienna, Austria and Irene RIEDER, University of Vienna, Austria

Cosmopolitan Taste As Cultural Capital. Native Consumption in Immigrant Grocery Stores in Vienna

698.2 Benjamin COLES, University of Leicester, United Kingdom and Alison BARNES, School of Design, London College of Communication University of the Arts London, United Kingdom

Dis/Placements and Dis/Ruptures in Cosmopolitan Conviviality: 'Writing' Multi-Cultural London

10:45-12:15

699 City Scents: Food, Sensory Knowledge and Transnationalism in the Urban Everyday. Part II

Location: Seminar 33 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Jean DURUZ, University of South Australia, hawke research Institute, Australia and Camille BEGIN, Concordia University, Canada

Chair: Benjamin COLES, University of Leicester, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

699.1 Jean DURUZ, University of South Australia, hawke research Institute, Australia

Trucking in Tastes and Smells: Adelaide's Street Food and the Politics of Urban "Vibrancy"

699.2 Kelvin LOW, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Eating Politics: Gastro-Diplomacy and Sensory Encounters

699.3 Ana Maria HUAYTA ALFARO, University College London, Peru

Approaching City Life through the Experiences of Commingling at Urban Food Markets: A Study of Two Marketplaces of the City of Lima, Peru

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700 Beyond the Material Turn? Sensory Interrogations in Religion and Spirituality

Location: Seminar 33 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Noorman ABDULLAH, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Chair: Alexandre MARCHANT, Université Paris X Nanterre, France

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

700.1 Daniel WINCHESTER, Purdue University, USA

Matters of Faith: Material Objects As Plot Devices in the Formations of Religious Subjects

700.2 Noorman ABDULLAH, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Harmony As "Repressive": Sensory Politics, Religion and the Everyday

16:00-17:30

701 Psychonautism in Contemporary Arts and Societies: A Socio-History of a Sensory Experience

Location: Seminar 33 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Alexandre MARCHANT, Université Paris X Nanterre, France

Chair: Florence FIGOLS, Concordia University, Canada

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

701.1 Alexandre MARCHANT, Université Paris X Nanterre, France

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09:00-10:30

702 Exploring Sensescapes of Home: Smell, Touch and Taste

Location: Seminar 33 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Petr GIBAS, Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic, Blanka NYKLOVA, Institute of Sociology, Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic and Karolina PAUKNEROVA, Center for Theoretical Study, Charles University in Prague & Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic

Chair: Noorman ABDULLAH, National University of Singapore, Singapore

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

702.1 Catherine EARL, Deakin University, Australia
Exploring Vietnamese Sensescapes of Home: Neolocality, Kinship, Cosmopolitanism

702.2 Ivana HERMOVA, Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic
The Complexity of the Sensory Experience of Home on the Example of Window

702.3 Petr GIBAS, Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic
Disassembling Home: Touch, Smell, and the Autoethnographic Exploration of Moving My Grandmother out

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703 Artistic Practices and the Senses

Language: English, French, Spanish

Location: Seminar 33 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Florence FIGOLS, Concordia University, Canada

Chair: Catherine EARL, Deakin University, Australia

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

703.1 Miriam TAG, Bielefeld University, Germany
Cross-Cultural and Cross-Sensual Writing Processes - Exploring Relations Between Languages and the Senses

703.2 Grant CORBISHLEY, Wellington Institute of Technology, New Zealand
Stewardship: An Ethico-Aesthetic Approach to Uncertain Futures in the Valley of the Wild

703.3 Florence FIGOLS, Concordia University, Canada
Identities In-Between; Choreographing the Haptic

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704 Pleasing Possibilities: New Perspectives on Pleasure. Part I

Location: Seminar 33 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Susanna TRNKA, University of Auckland, New Zealand and Sharyn DAVIES, Auckland University of Technology, New Zealand

Chair: Enrico PETRILLI, University of Milano Bicocca, Italy

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

704.1 Peter GRAHAME, Pennsylvania State University - Schuylkill, USA
Pleasures of Place: Aesthetics, Sociology, and Tourism

704.2 Daniel TORODE, University of South Australia, Australia
Engine Noise and the Pleasurable Driving Experience

704.3 Sharyn DAVIES, Auckland University of Technology, New Zealand
The Pleasure of Protest: Piety, Performance and Pretty Policewomen in Indonesia

16:00-17:30

705 Pleasing Possibilities: New Perspectives on Pleasure. Part II

Location: Seminar 33 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Susanna TRNKA, University of Auckland, New Zealand and Sharyn DAVIES, Auckland University of Technology, New Zealand

Chair: Peter GRAHAME, Pennsylvania State University - Schuylkill, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

705.1 Enrico PETRILLI, University of Milano Bicocca, Italy
A Carnal Sociology of Clubbing, an Ethnographic Study on Senses and Pleasures

705.2 Minerva ROJAS RUIZ, National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico
Walking through Cultural Heritage: The Pleasure of Cultural Tourism

705.3 Mashrur HOSSAIN, Jahangirnagar University, Bangladesh
(At)Tempting Extreme: Approxi/Mating X-Topia

Wednesday 13 July

09:00-10:30

706 Senses, Society, and Struggles for a Better World

Location: Seminar 33 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Andrea GLAUSER, Universität Luzern, Switzerland and Michael JONAS, Institute for Advanced Studies, Vienna, Austria

Chair: Sharyn DAVIES, Auckland University of Technology, New Zealand

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

706.1 Srdan ATANASOVSKI, Institute of Musicology SASA, Serbia
Sonic Ecologies of Political Protests

706.2 Lydia Nicole FANELLI, Concordia University, Canada
A Becoming-Revolution: Understanding Indigenism through Contemporary Sociological Theory

706.3 Maud ARNAL, EHESS, McGill - IRIS, CERMES3, SSOM, France
L’essence Des Douleurs Des Femmes Lors De L’accouchement En Quête De Sens

10:45-12:15

707 TG07 Business Meeting

Location: Seminar 33 (Juridicum)
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**708 ISA Print Publications**  
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*Panelists:* Eloisa MARTIN, Universidade Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Marta SOLER GALLART, University of Barcelona, Spain and Mohammed BAMYEH, University of Pittsburgh, USA

Tuesday 12 July

12:30 - 14:00

**709 ISA and Human Rights**  
*Location:* Hörsaal 10 (Juridicum)  
*Session Organizer:* Sari HANAFI, American University of Beirut, Lebanon  
*Panelists:* Margaret ABRAHAM, Hofstra University, USA; Lisa TARAKI, Birzeit University, Palestine and Mark FREZZO, University of Mississippi, USA

**710 ISA Publications in Digital Worlds**  
*Location:* Hörsaal 18 (Juridicum)  
*Session Organizer:* Kelvin LOW, National University of Singapore, Singapore  
*Panelists:* Kelvin LOW, National University of Singapore, Singapore and Vineeta SINHA, National University of Singapore, Singapore

19:30 - 21:00

**711 Publishing for Publics**  
*Location:* Hörsaal 18 (Juridicum)  
*Session Organizer:* John HOLMWOOD, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom  
*Panelists:* John HOLMWOOD, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom; Mohammed BAMYEH, University of Pittsburgh, USA and Michael BURAWOY, University of California, Berkeley, USA

Wednesday 13 July

19:30 - 21:00

**712 International Academic Publication**  
*Location:* Hörsaal 18 (Juridicum)  
*Session Organizer:* Eloisa MARTIN, Universidade Rio de Janeiro, Brazil  
*Panelists:* Rosemary BARBERET, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, USA; Kelvin LOW, National University of Singapore, Singapore and Eloisa MARTIN, Universidade Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Thursday 14 July

12:30 - 14:00

**713 In Conversation with Senior Sociologists: Making Connections, Bridging Generations I**  
*Location:* Seminarsaal 20 (Juridicum)  
*Session Organizers:* Vineeta SINHA, National University of Singapore, Singapore; Ayse SAKTANBER, Middle-East Technical University of Ankara, Turkey and Filomin GUTIERREZ, Department of Sociology University of the Philippines Diliman, Philippines

**714 In Conversation with Senior Sociologists: Making Connections, Bridging Generations II**  
*Location:* Seminarsaal 10 (Juridicum)  
*Session Organizers:* Vineeta SINHA, National University of Singapore, Singapore; Ayse SAKTANBER, Middle-East Technical University of Ankara, Turkey and Filomin GUTIERREZ, Department of Sociology University of the Philippines Diliman, Philippines
Joint Session Details

Joint RC, WG and TG Committee Sessions

Sunday 10 July

09:00 - 10:30

**JS-1** Family-Friendly Policies and Gender (In) Equality in Paid and Unpaid Work

**Committees:** RC06 Family Research, RC32 Women in Society

**Location:** Hörsaal I (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

**Session Organizers:** Pia SCHOBER, Department of Education Policy German Institute for Economic Research (DIW Berlin), Germany and Lena HIPP, Social Science Research Center Berlin, Germany

**Chair:** Pia SCHOBER, German Institute for Economic Research (DIW Berlin), Germany

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **JS-1.2** Heejung CHUNG, University of Kent, United Kingdom and Mariska VAN DER HORST, University of Kent, United Kingdom
- **Flexible Working and Consequences for Working Patterns Post Childbirth for Mothers in the UK**

- **JS-1.3** Jiajia LIU, WZB Berlin Social Science Center, Germany; Pia OTTER, University of Oslo, Norway and Lyndall STRADINS, Australian National University, Australia
- **Father’s and Mother’s Work Hours and Children’s Social and Emotional Wellbeing**

- **JS-1.4** Martin BUJARD, Federal Institute for Population Research, Germany; Jasmin PASSET-WITTIG, Federal Institute for Population Research, Germany and Michael MUHLICHEN, Federal Institute for Population Research, Germany
- **How the Paradigm Shift in Germany’s Family Policy Affects Mothers’ Labour Force Participation**

- **JS-1.5** Tine ROSTGAARD, Aalborg University, Denmark and Gudny EYDAL, Iceland University, Iceland
- **Fatherhood in Five Nordic Countries: Policies and Practices**

**DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:**

- **JS-1.5** Gerlinde MAUERER, University of Vienna, Institute of Sociology; University of Applied Sciences Vienna, Austria
- **Paternal Leave and Part-Timework: Challenges for Family Life, Future Perspectives**

**JS-2** Elites, the Poor and the Welfare State in Unequal Democracies

**Committees:** RC07 Futures Research, RC18 Political Sociology

**Location:** Hörsaal 10 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizer:** Felix LOPEZ, Institute of Applied Economic Research, Brazil

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **JS-2.1** Elisa REIS, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
- **Change and Continuity in the Perceptions of Brazilian Elites about Poverty and Inequality**

- **JS-2.2** Graziella MORAES SILVA, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
- **Elites, Poverty and Inequality in Brazil and South Africa**

- **JS-2.3** Karin FISCHER, Kepler University Linz, Austria and Pelfini PELFINI, Department of Sociology, Alberto Hurtado University, Santiago de Chile, Chile
- **Business Elites and Citizen Demands – a Case Study from Chile**

- **JS-2.4** Silke OETSCH, Department of Sociology, Austria
- **The Welfare State, Taxation and Tax Privileges**

**DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:**

- **JS-2.5** Lavinia BIFULCO, Department of Sociology, University of Milano Bicocca, Italy and Paola ARRIGONI, University of Torino, Italy
- **Welfare Restructuring and Philanthropic Elites. the Case of Milano**
**JS-3** Contextualizing Cases and Types through Qualitative Multi-Level-Analysis

**Committees:** RC33 Logic and Methodology in Sociology, RC20 Comparative Sociology, WG02 Historical and Comparative Sociology

**Location:** Hörsaal 18 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizers:** Arnd-Michael NOHL, Universität der Bundeswehr Hamburg, Germany and Anja WEISS, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **JS-3.1** Steffen AMLING, Universität Hamburg, Germany; Zuhal KAVACIK, Universität Hamburg, Germany and Alexander GEIMER, Universität Hamburg, Germany
  Communicative Knowledge and Multi-Level-Analysis. Ideas on the Relation Between Discourses and (Social) Milieus Based on Empirical Data.

- **JS-3.2** Marion INK, École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, France

- **JS-3.3** Ana Carolina ALFINITO VIEIRA, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany and Sigrid QUACK, University Duisburg-Essen, Germany
  How to Study Intersecting Processes of Mobilization in Different Social Spheres? a Comparison of Process Tracing and Sequences Analysis.

- **JS-3.4** Cornelia SCHADLER, University of Vienna, Austria
  Multi-Level Analysis with New Materialist Ethnographies.

- **JS-3.5** Silke LAUX, University of Hannover, Germany
  International Summer University Students Between Dwelling and Traveling - a Longitudinal Study on Processes of Learning and Transformation in Consideration of Different Dimensions of Mobility.

**JS-4** Visual Biographies in Media Communication

**Committees:** RC38 Biography and Society, WG03 Visual Sociology

**Location:** Hörsaal 47 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Roswitha BRECKNER, University of Vienna, Austria and Ayelet KOHN, Hadassah Academic College, Israel

**Chair:** Kathy DAVIS, VU University, Netherlands

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **JS-4.1** Ayelet KOHN, Department of Communication, David Yellin College of Education, Israel
  Mehubarot: Visual Biographies in a Televised Docu-Realism

- **JS-4.2** Lyudmila A. NURSE, Oxford XXI, United Kingdom
  Biographies on-Line: Interaction Between Biographical and Imaginary in Video Essays

- **JS-4.3** Patricia PRIETO BLANCO, National University of Ireland, Galway, Ireland
  Maria’s Bag, Negotiating Identity and Belonging through Old and New Visual Media.

- **JS-4.4** Margarita KÖHL, University of Vienna, Austria
  Articulating “Together-ness” - Image Practices of Young People in Thailand, Austria and Vietnam

- **JS-4.5** Roswitha BRECKNER, University of Vienna, Austria
  Visible Life Histories on Facebook? Biographical Implications of a New Form of Communication

**JS-5** Gender Stereotypes and STEM Education: Global and Local Perspectives

**Committees:** RC42 Social Psychology, RC04 Sociology of Education

**Location:** Hörsaal 33 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Lawrence SAHA, Australian National University, Australia and Joanna SIKORA, Australian National University, Australia

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **JS-5.1** Susanne KINK, University of Graz, Austria
  “Biology Appeals to Women. Women Do Not like Math” – Stereotypes and Implicit Gendering of Scientific Cultures in Chemistry and Geology

- **JS-5.2** Zerrin SALIKUTLUK, Manneheim Centre for European Social Research, Germany and Stefanie HEYNE, University of Bamberg, Germany
  Do Gender Norms Affect Performance in Math? the Impact of Adolescents’ and Their Peers’ Gender Norms on Math Grades in Four European Countries

- **JS-5.3** Connie L MCNEELY, George Mason University, USA and Lisa FREHILL, National Science Foundation, USA
  Interrogating the Durability of Gender Stereotypes and Representation Among University Faculty in Cross-National Perspective

- **JS-5.4** Catherine BERHEIDE, Skidmore College, USA
  The Effect of Gender Stereotyping on Undergraduate Student Ratings of Faculty Teaching Effectiveness

**JS-6** Opening Session with Saskia Sassen, Donatella Della Porta and Maha Abdelrahman

**Committees:** RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change, RC47 Social Classes and Social Movements

**Location:** Hörsaal 41 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Breno BRINGEL, State University of Rio de Janeiro (UERJ), Brazil and Benjamin TEJERINA, University of the Basque Country, Spain

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **JS-6.1** Saskia SASSEN, Columbia University, USA
  Social Movements and Sociological Theory

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**JS-7** Intersectionality and Intergenerational Family Relationships

**Committees:** RC32 Women in Society, RC06 Family Research

**Location:** Hörsaal I (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

**Session Organizers:** Saori KAMANO, National Institute of Population and Social Security Research, Japan and Diana KHOR, Hosei University, Japan

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **JS-7.1** Aditi BASU, Maulana Azad College, India
  A Study on Transgender Persons and Their Family Reactions

- **JS-7.2** Karsten HANK, University of Cologne, Germany and Anja STEINBACH, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
  Young Adults’ Sexual Orientation and the Interrelatedness of Inter- and Intragenerational Family Relations

- **JS-7.3** Diana KHOR, Hosei University, Japan and Saori KAMANO, National Institute of Population and Social Security Research, Japan
  Practices of Intimacy: Preliminary Results from Focus Group Interviews with Mothers and Daughters in Hong Kong and Japan
JS-7.4  Reiko YAMATO, Faculty of Sociology, Kansai University, Japan
  Patrilineal, Bilateral, or Individualized?: Changing Intergenerational Relationships in Japan

JS-7.5  Yuen Shan LAI, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
  Abortion Among Unmarried Female Migrant Workers in China: Modes of Parental Influence

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JS-7.6  Aylin AKPINAR, Marmara University, Department of Sociology, Turkey
  Intergenerational Conflicts and Daughters’ Resistance to Unwanted Marriages in Turkish Society

JS-8  Looking at Past and Present Inequalities for a Less Unequal Future

Committees: RC07 Futures Research, WG02 Historical and Comparative Sociology

Location: Hörsaal 10 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Elisa REIS, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
JS-8.1  Dietmar WETZEL, University of Basel, Switzerland
  Urban Life forms in a Future Perspective - Citizens’ Participation and Inequalities in the Post-Political Age

JS-8.2  Katharina HECHT, LSE, United Kingdom
  Economic Inequality and Government Redistribution: Perspectives from UK Economic Elites.

JS-8.3  Julian CARDENAS, Freie Universitat Berlin, Germany
  Corporate Elite Networks and Social Inequalities Around the World

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  The Place of ‘Respect’ in the Sociological Understanding of Inequality: Some Reflections Based on the Chilean Case

JS-8.5  Katja RACKOW, University of Vechta, Germany
  Solidarity- Theoretical Concepts and Empirical Measurements

JS-9  Aging Society and New Welfare Policies

Committees: RC11 Sociology of Aging, RC15 Sociology of Health

Location: Hörsaal 33 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Giuseppina CERSOSIMO, University of Salerno, Italy

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
JS-9.1  Andrzej KLIEMCZUK, Warsaw School of Economics, Poland
  Local Social Innovations in Ageing and Intergenerational Solidarity: Policy Strategies in Cities of the European Union

JS-9.2  Koichi HIRAOKA, Ochanomizu University, Japan
  Toward an Integrated System of Service Delivery: Policy Framework, Instruments, and Challenges of Japan’s Community Total Care System

JS-9.3  Cristina GAGLIARDI, IRCCS-INRCA National Institute of Health & Science on Ageing, Italy; Sara SANTINI, IRCCS-INRCA National Institute of Health & Science on Ageing, Italy and Giovanni LAMURA, IRCCS-INRCA National Institute of Health & Science on Ageing, Italy
  Promotion of Active Ageing through Activities in Rural Settings: Innovative Initiatives of a Regional Programme.

JS-9.4  Jingjing ZHANG, Southeast University, China
  Deprivation of Resources: Aged Care in China’s Newly Urbanized Areas

JS-9.5  Stefanie BUCKNER, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom; Louise LAFORTUNE, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom; Calum MATTICKS, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom; Daniel POPE, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom; Mukesh DHERANI, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom and Nigel BRUCE, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom
  Developing Age-Friendly Cities: A Tool to Guide Efforts to Promote Healthy Ageing in Urban Settings

JS-9.6  Daisuke WATANABE, Seikei University, Japan
  Politics of Small Economic Incentives of Volunteers in Old Age: Using a Mixed Methods Approach

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  Challenging Issues in Evaluation of Home Care Services

JS-9.8  Gabriella NILSSON, Department of cultural sciences, Sweden and Janicke ANDERSSON, CASE, Sweden
  How Can We Understand Senior Camps in Relation to Social Policies and Images of Ageing?

JS-9.9  Rayner HERNANDEZ ARENCIBIA, Alberto Hurtado University, Chile and Beatriz REVUELTA, Alberto Hurtado University, Chile
  Public Policies on the Provision of Care for the Elderly in Cuba: Readings and Questions in Times of Change

JS-9.10  Mercedes FERNANDEZ-ALONSO, University of Malaga, Spain; Antonio M. JAIME-CASTILLO, University of Malaga, Spain and Marta ORTEGA, University of Malaga, Spain
  Welfare Policies and Solidarity Toward the Elderly

JS-10  Sociology of Innovation: The Social and Cultural Structure of Innovative Societies

Committees: RC02 Economy and Society, RC23 Sociology of Science and Technology

Location: Hörsaal 18 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Manuel FERNANDEZ ESQUINAS, Agencia Estatal Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas (CSIC), Spain and Madelon VON OOSTROM, Tenerife Science & Technology Park, Spain

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
JS-10.1  Jurgen POESCHE, none, Canada and Ilkka KAURANEN, Aalto University, Finland
  Legitimization As the Foundation of Innovative Societies

JS-10.2  Zakia SETTI, Ecole Nationale Superieure de Management (ENSM), Algeria
  Innovation Embedded in Entrepreneurs’ Social Networks and Social Value “Trust”: A Multilevel Analysis for the MENA Countries

JS-10.3  Manuel FERNANDEZ ESQUINAS, CSIC-Spanish Council for Scientific Research, Spain and Madelon VON OOSTROM, Tenerife Science & Technology Park, Spain
  Mapping the Innovative Profile of a Society Using a General Population Survey

JS-10.4  Diego SILVA, University of Campinas (UNICAMP), Brazil and Andre FURTADO, University of Campinas (UNICAMP), Brazil
  The Sociological Dimensions of Innovation Indicators

JS-10.5  Borut RONCEVIC, School of Advanced Social Studies, Slovenia and Victor CEPOI, School of Advanced Social Studies, Slovenia
  Social Topography of Innovation Space: On the Role of Institutions, Networks and Cognitive Space
JS-11 Comparison in Ethnographic Research

Committees: RC33 Logic and Methodology in Sociology, RC20 Comparative Sociology

Location: Hörsaal 50 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Barbara STEFAN, Universität Wien, Austria; Deniz SEEBACHER, University of Vienna, Austria and Andreas STREINZER, University of Vienna, Austria

Chair: Barbara HEER, University of Basel, Switzerland

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

JS-11.1 Zeliha ETOZ, Ankara University, Faculty of Political Sciences, Turkey and Yagmur DONMEZ, Gaziosmanpaşa University, Turkey

A Critique of Positionality in Critical Ethnography

JS-11.2 Giovanni PICKER, European University Viadrina, Germany

Embedding Ethnographic Comparison

JS-11.3 Christian ROGLER, University of Vienna, Austria

Potentials and Challenges of Comparison in Organisational Ethnography

JS-11.4 Erika CELLINI, University of Florence, Italy, Italy and Barbara SARACINO, University of Florence, Italy

TEAM Ethnography: A Comparison Between Perspectives of Different Researchers

JS-11.5 Eva BAHL, Center of Methods in Social Sciences, University of Goettingen, Germany and Arne WORM, Center of Methods in Social Sciences, University of Goettingen, Germany

Border Figurations – Comparing Different Groupings with Ethnographic and Biographical Research Methods


Committees: RC15 Sociology of Health, RC11 Sociology of Aging

Location: Hörsaal 33 (Main Building)

Session Organizers: Guido GIARELLI, University, Italy and Giuseppina CERSOSIMO, University of Salerno, Italy

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

JS-12.1 A.L. Sinikka DIXON, Burman University, Canada

Age Life Cycle

JS-12.2 Yaroslava EVSEEVA, Institute of Scientific Information on Social Sciences of the Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia

Successful Aging: History and State of the Art

JS-12.3 Carolina A. GUIDOTTI GONZALEZ, Facultad de Psicología, Universidad de la Republica, Uruguay

Transition to Old Age and Population Heterogeneity: A Comparison Between Two Latin-American Countries

JS-12.4 Lisa EKSTAM, CASE, Sweden and Gabriella NILSSON, Department of cultural sciences, Sweden

Theoretical and Methodological Challenges and Advantages When Combining Methods and Using Cross-Scientific Perspectives in the Study of Senior Camps.

JS-12.5 Trude GJERNES, University of Nordland, Norway and Per MASEIDE, secon author, Norway

Dementia and the Moral Order

JS-12.6 Karen LOWTON, University of Sussex, United Kingdom

Understanding Successful Ageing for the ‘new’ Ageing Populations: The Case of Cystic Fibrosis

DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:

JS-12.7 Shu KINOSHITA, Japan Society for the Promotion of Science, Japan

Deviances from “Normal Life”: When the Category “Dementia” Becomes Relevant in the Life of a Person

JS-12.8 Shaomhe ZHANG, Department of Sociology, Wuhan University, China; Ting CHEN, School of Medicine and Health Management, Huazhong University of Science and Technology, China and Wei XIANG, Wuhan Union Hospital, Tongji Medical College, Huazhong University of Science and Technology, China

“Pencil” and Population Aging: Promotion of Healthy Aging Based on Social Network Theory

JS-12.9 Rita BIANCHERI, Pisa University, Italy and Silvia CERVIA, Pisa University, Italy

Wellbeing in Old Age from a Gender Perspective

JS-12.10 Janet FAST, University of Alberta, Canada; Kate O’LOUGHLIN, The University of Sydney, Australia and Judith PHILLIPS, Swansea University, United Kingdom

Older Workers and Caregiving in a Global Context: Methodological Challenges and Opportunities in Comparative Analysis

JS-13 The Future of University Research and the National Innovation Systems

Committees: RC23 Sociology of Science and Technology, RC07 Futures Research

Location: Hörsaal 18 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Jaime JIMENEZ GUZMAN, IIMAS, UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL AUTÓNOMA DE MÉXICO, Mexico and Elisa REIS, Professor, Brazil

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

JS-13.1 Akiki BABYESIZA, University of Bayreuth, Germany

Higher Education, Science and Innovation in Eastern Africa

JS-13.2 Nadia ASHEULOVA, Institute for the History of Science and Technology, SPb Branch, Russian Academy of Science, Russia

International Laboratory in Russia As a New Form of Reproducing Scientific Elite

JS-13.3 Luis SANZ-MENENDEZ, CSC - Institute of Public Goods and Policies, Spain and Laura CRUZ-CASTRO, CSC - Institute of Public Goods and Policies, Spain

Is There Coherence Between University Missions and Promotion Criteria? the Role of the Preferences of Academics

JS-13.4 Rollin KENT SERNA, BENEMERITA UNIVERSIDAD AUTÓNOMA DE PUEBLA, Mexico and Alma CARRASCO, BENEMERITA UNIVERSIDAD AUTÓNOMA DE OUEBLA, Mexico

Training Young Scientists at a Mexican Public University: Overcoming Academic Segmentation and Creating New Forms of Knowledge

JS-13.5 Grit PETSCHICK, TU Berlin, Germany

The Production of Knowledge in Excellent German Research Groups - an Ethnographic Case Study
JS-13.6  Federico BIETTI, IDHES/ENS Cachan/Université Paris-Saclay, France
A Dynamical Model of Innovation: the Case of the Cooperation between a Laboratory of Mechanics and Aeronautic Industry

JS-14 Women's Activism in the Most Recent Cycle of Global Protests

Committees: RC32 Women in Society, RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change
Location: Hörsaal I (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizers: Josephine BEOUK-BETTS, Florida Atlantic University, USA and Anna DOMARADZKA, University of Warsaw, Poland
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Authors and Papers:
JS-14.1  Umut EREL, Open University, United Kingdom and Necla ACIK, Manchester University, UK, United Kingdom
Multilayered Intersectional Citizenship: The Kurdish Women's Movement in North Kurdistan/ Turkey
JS-14.2  Ruth SIMSA, WU Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria
Does Protest Have a Sex? Women in the Spanish Protest Movement – a Case Study
JS-14.3  Temitope ORIOLA, Department of Sociology, University of Alberta, Canada
"the Fight for the Soul of Nigeria": Framing Strategies of the Bringbackourgirls Movement
JS-14.4  Hector CALLEROS-RODRIGUEZ, University of Warsaw - COLTAX, Poland
Womenxs Empowerment and Political Extremism
JS-14.5  Jacinthe MICHAUD, School of Gender, Sexuality and Women's Studies, York University, Canada
Capturing Feminist Transgression through Cultural Production: A Comparative Analysis of Italian and Québécois Feminisms in the 1970s
JS-14.6  Manjula MAURYA, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India
Liberation Ideology of Phule,Periyar and Ambedkar: a Study of Dalit Feminist Understanding


Committees: RC33 Logic and Methodology in Sociology, RC20 Comparative Sociology
Location: Hörsaal 50 (Main Building)
Session Organizer: Reiner KELLER, University of Augsburg, Germany, Germany

Authors and Papers:
JS-15.1  Miriam TAG, Bielefeld University, Germany
JS-15.2  Miqueli MICHETTI, Fundacao Getulio Vargas - Escola de Administrocao de Empresas de Sao Paulo - FGV, Brazil
Intersections Between National and Global, Public and Private Sites of Discursive Production: Private Non Profit Institutes of Culture and the Agenda of Diversity in Contemporary Brazil
JS-15.3  Sasa BOSANCIC, University of Augsburg, Germany
Subjectivation Analysis in Discourse Research – an Interpretative Approach

JS-15.4  Iwona MLOZNIAK, Institute of Sociology, Poland
National and International Discourses on Ageing

Joint Session Details

JS-16 Framing Discourses, Action and Collective Imaginaries about Environmental Issues

Committees: WG03 Visual Sociology, RC24 Environment and Society
Location: Hörsaal 10 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Mark STODDART, Memorial University of Newfoundland, Canada
Chair: Leonards RINKEVIČIUS, Lithuanian University of Health Sciences, Lithuania
Discussant: Valentina ANZOISE, Ca’Foscari University of Venice, Italy, Italy

Authors and Papers:
JS-16.1  Renee MOERNAUT, Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium; Luc PAUWELS, University of Antwerp, Belgium and Jelle MAST, Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium
(De)Constructing Euro-American Anthropocentrism in Mainstream and Alternative Media: A Case Study on Two Multimodal Climate Change Frames
JS-16.2  Mieko YOSHIHAMA, University of Michigan, USA
Images of the Invisible and Visions for the Future: Photovoice Following the Great East Japan Disasters
JS-16.3  Yannick RUMPALA, Université de Nice, France
Science Fiction As a Path to Explore the Future of the Anthropocene and Worlds in Preparation: Representations and Imaginaries of the Habitable Planet
JS-16.4  Kristin MILLER, University of California, Santa Cruz, USA
From the Dust of This World: The Dystopian Imaginary and the Anthropocene

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JS-17 Racial, Ethnic and National Marginalization of Female Labor: Intersecting Inequalities at Work / La marginalisation raciale, ethnique et nationale de travailleuses : des inégalités en intersection au travail

Committees: RC05 Racism, Nationalism and Ethnic Relations, RC32 Women in Society
Location: Hörsaal I (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizers: Ann DENIS, Université d’Ottawa, Canada and Cynthia DEITCH, George Washington University, USA
Chair: Ann DENIS, Université d’Ottawa, Canada

Authors and Papers:
JS-17.1  Monica BOYD, University of Toronto, Canada; Lisa Kaida, McMaster University, Canada and Siyue TIAN, University of Toronto, Canada
Engineering Work: The Intersection of Gender, Immigrant Status and Credentialism
JS-17.2  Diane DESPRAT, IDHES, France
Strategy and Resistance Against Marginalization in the Barber Profession : The Case of “Arabs” or “Blacks” Female Professional Hairstylists
JS-17.3  Cynthia DEITCH, George Washington University, USA and Rachel BRESLIN, George Washington University, USA
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JS-31.8 Masahiko KANEKO, National Defense Medical College, Japan

Types of Profession-State Relationship

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JS-32 Gender-Technology Interface: Implications for Social Transformation and Development

Committees: RC09 Social Transformations and Sociology of Development, RC32 Women in Society

Location: Hörsaal I (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

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AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

JS-32.1 Manoj JENA, Department of Sociology, Jamia Millia Islamia University, New Delhi, India

Digital Technology and Exclusion of Women: Occupational Segregation and Deconstruction of Stereotypes

JS-32.2 Saheli CHOWDHURY, UNIVERSITY OF CALCUTTA, India

MEDIA Representation and Gendering of Technology: Assessing Social Transformation in 21ST Century India

JS-32.3 Deepika SINGH, DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF CALCUTTA, India

Contradictory Entitlements: Gendered Digital Inequalities in Urban Kolkata

JS-32.4 David DUENAS I CID, SBRlab - Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Spain; Paloma FONTON, SBRlab - Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Spain; Angel BELZUNEORGIL, SBRlab - Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Spain and Inma PASTOR, SBRlab - Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Spain

Discriminatory Expressions, the Young and Social Networks: The Effect of Gender

JS-32.5 Aleksei BLOKHIN, Saint Petersburg State University, Russia

Digital Weight-Loss: The Mechanisms of the Construction of Beauty in the Russian-Speaking Weight-Loss Online Communities

JS-32.6 Piyali SUR, Jadavpur University (Department of Sociology), India

In Quest of Global Beauty: Gender –Technology Interface through Body Beautification

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JS-32.7 Yoshie YANAGIHARA, Tokyo Denki University, Japan

What Makes Conducting Surrogacy Rationalized in the Modern Society? – from the Analysis of the History and Development

JS-33 Language on Health and Disease

Committees: RC25 Language and Society, RC15 Sociology of Health

Location: Hörsaal 18 (Juridicum)

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AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

JS-33.1 Lea HAGOEL, Department of Community Medicine and Epidemiology, Faculty of Medicine, Technion, Israel and Paula FEDER-BUBIS, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Israel

Mind the Cancer Screening Gap Between the Medical and Laypersons’ Languages

JS-33.2 Alexandra VINSON, Northwestern University, USA

What Happens after Diagnosis?: Patient and Physician Roles in Negotiating a Treatment Plan

JS-33.3 Micol BRONZINI, Department of Economics and Social Science, Italy

The Language of Illness and the Evidence-Based Wor(l)d: A Possible Integration

JS-33.4 Shigeru URANO, Mie Prefectural College of Nursing, Japan; Yoshifumi MIZUKAWA, Hokusai Gakuin University, Japan and Kazuo NAKAMURA, Aomori University, Japan

Creating “Idiom of Distress” Collaboratively: An Analysis of Practices of Self-Directed Research By People with Mental Illness

JS-33.5 Marko UIBU, University of Tartu, Estonia

The Plurality of Meanings Related to Symptoms and Illnesses: The Experiences of Estonian Spiritual Practitioners

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JS-34 Professional Occupations and Organizations. Part II

Committees: RC17 Sociology of Organization, RC52 Sociology of Professional Groups

Location: Hörsaal III (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizers: Lara MAESTRIPIERI, Universita’ degli Studi di Pavia, Italy and Daniel MUZIO, Newcastle University, United Kingdom

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JS-34.1 Sundeep AULAKH, University of Leeds, United Kingdom; Ian KIRKPATRICK, University of Leeds, United Kingdom and Joan LOUGHERY, University of Leeds, United Kingdom

‘Hybrid-Professionalism’ in Professional Service Firms: The Case of Compliance Officers in English Law Firms

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JS-37 The Visual Construction of Nature and Environment

Committees: WG03 Visual Sociology, RC24 Environment and Society

Location: Hörsaal 10 (Juristicum)

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AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

JS-37.1 Joe ALIZZI, University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia

The Construction of Common Understanding and Its Interplay with Lifeworld – Objects, Taken-for-Grantedness, and the Human Space of Action

JS-37.2 Julia BENNETT, Manchester Metropolitan University, United Kingdom

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**JS-38 Gender, Youth, and Migration: Modalities and Trajectories for Development**

**Committees:** RC32 Women in Society, RC34 Sociology of Youth

**Location:** Hörsaal I (Neues Institutgebäude (NIG))

**Session Organizers:** Glenda BONIFACIO, University of Lethbridge, Canada; Mark Anthony ABENIR, University of Santo Tomas, Philippines and Lena NARE, University of Helsinki, Finland

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**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **JS-38.1** Evelyn RODRIGUEZ, University of San Francisco, USA: Invisible, but Working for Liberty and Justice for All: Local and Global Political Views and Behaviors of US Second-Generation Youth

- **JS-38.2** Mehmet BOZOK, Maltepe University, Turkey and Nihan BOZOK, Beykent University, Turkey: "Brotherhood" for Survival: Homosocial Solidarity, Networks of Afghan Unaccompanied Young Male Migrants in a Shantytown in Istanbul, Turkey

- **JS-38.3** Eric POPKIN, Colorado College, USA and Rachel MAREMONT, Colorado College, USA: Central American Unaccompanied Minors in the U.S.: Motivation for Migration and Precarious Status in the Host Society

- **JS-38.4** Leo IGABONI, University of Johannesburg, South Africa: Dominances and Diversities: Solidarity, Discontent, and Masculinity Among Young, Migrant, African, Male Entrepreneurs in Johannesburg

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- **JS-38.6** Swati VIJAYA, The Ohio State University, USA: Gendered Mobility and Case-Ed Morality: Exploring Migrant Trajectories of Women from Gounder Caste in Southern India

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**JS-39 The Sociology of Social Movements As a General Sociology. Around and with Alain Touraine**

**Committees:** RC47 Social Classes and Social Movements, RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change

**Location:** Hörsaal 10 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizer:** Kevin MCDONALD, Middlesex University, United Kingdom

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**Panelist:** Alain TOURAINE, CADIS, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, France

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **JS-39.1** Tova BENSKI, College of Management Studies, Israel: Between Subjectivation and Dignity. Homage to Alain Touraine

- **JS-39.2** Kevin MCDONALD, Middlesex University, United Kingdom: Alain Touraine’s Sociology of the Subject

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

**Committees:** WG05 Famine and Society, RC10 Participation, Organizational Democracy and Self-Management

**Location:** Seminarsaal 20 (Juridicum)

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

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **JS-40.1** Maria Zefisa SOARES MENEZES, Planning and Gestion Secretary, Brazil: Social and Political Implications of Drought Northeast of Brazil

- **JS-40.2** Abba Gana SHETTIMA, University of Maiduguri, Nigeria: SEEDS of Famine: The Boko Haram Insurgency and Agricultural Production in North-Eastern Nigeria

- **JS-40.3** Niharranjan MISHRA, National Institute of Technology, Rourkela, India and Suman DEVI, National Institute of Technology Rourkela Odisha, India: Self Governance and Watershed Development Programme a Case from Eastern India

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**JS-41 Gendered Human Rights, Human Dignity, and Intersecting Inequalities**

**Committees:** RC32 Women in Society, TG03 Human Rights and Global Justice

**Location:** Hörsaal I (Neues Institutgebäude (NIG))

**Session Organizers:** Bandana PURKAYASTHA, University of Connecticut, USA; Amurekha CHARI WAGH, Savitribai Phule University, India and Shweta MAJUMDAR ADUR, Women’s Studies, USA

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**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **JS-41.1** Evangelia TASTSOGLOU, Saint MaryÅ’s University, Canada: Engendering International Human Rights Protection: Women Asylum Seekers on the Southern Borders of the European Union
**JS-42.2** Diana Therese VELOSO, De La Salle University, Philippines  
*Gender-Based Violence and Human Rights in (Post)Conflict Zones: The Narratives of Internally Displaced Persons in Zamboanga City*

**JS-42.3** Hiromi MAKITA, The University of Tokyo, Japan  
*Changing Roles of Women in Social Movements – a Case Study of Bolivian Water War and Gas War*

**JS-42.4** Ruthie GINSBURG, Minerva Humanities Center, Tel Aviv University, Israel  
*Critical Reading of Human Rights Violations Visual Documentations by Palestinian Women in the Occupied Territories.*

**JS-42.5** Anatoly BOVASHOV, St. Petersburg State University, Russia and Alexander KUTEYNIKOV, St. Petersburg State University, Russia  
*Development of Global Professional Groups in Dignity Protection before the European Court of Human Rights*

**JS-42.6** Rashalee MITCHELL, The University of the West Indies Mona campus, Jamaica, Jamaica  

**JS-43** Young Skilled Migrants: Hopes and Struggles in New Global Trends

**Committees:** RC34 Sociology of Youth, RC31 Sociology of Migration

**Location:** Hörsaal I (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

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**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

**JS-43.1** Helena HOF, Graduate School of Asia-Pacific Studies, Waseda University, Japan  
*Young Europeans’ Mobilities in Times of Globalization: Negotiating Foreignness in Tokyo and Singapore*

**JS-43.2** Jian-Bang DENG, Graduate Institute of Futures Studies, Tamkang University, Taiwan, Taiwan  
*Privileged Migrants Transformation: Young Taiwanese Skilled Migrants in China*

**JS-43.3** Miloslav BAHNA, Institute for Sociology, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia  
*From International Students to International Migrants: Cultural and Economic Capital and the Career Paths of Slovak Foreign Students in a Visa Free Europe*

**JS-43.4** Elaine MORIARTY, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland  
*Young Irish Graduates Navigating a Global Workspace after the Recession*

**JS-43.5** Susanne STEDTFELD, Federal Institute for Population Research, Germany; Andreas ETTE, Federal Institute for Population Research, Germany and Lenore SAUER, Federal Institute for Population Research, Germany  
*Education to Work Transitions By Detours: The Experiences of Young Spaniards in Germany*

**DISTRIBUTED PAPERS:**

**JS-43.6** Chia-Ling YANG, Department of Sociology and Work Science, Gothenburg University, Sweden and Denis FRANK, Department of Sociology and Work Science, Gothenburg University, Sweden  
*Chinese Migrant Workers with High Educational Backgrounds in Sweden*

**JS-43.7** Apostolos PAPADOPOULOS, Harokopio University of Athens, Department of Geography, Greece and Loukia-Maria FRATSEA, Harokopio University of Athens, Greece  
*Migrant Labour, Casualization of Work and Social Clashes in Greek Agriculture: A ‘Post-Crisis’ Aftermath*

**JS-43.8** Piotr ZULIKOWSKI, Instytut Sociologii, Uniwersytet Warszawski, Poland  
*Changes in Work Relations and Mobility in Northern Kazakhstan’s Farm*
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JS-44 Democracy in the Squares: Global Resistance Movements and Women

Committees: RC47 Social Classes and Social Movements, RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change

Location: Hörsaal 18 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Nilufer GOLE, EHESS Paris, France and Buket TURKMEN, Galatasaray University, Turkey

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AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

JS-44.1 Hande COSKAN, Crossways Cultural Narratives Master Student, Turkey
The Colour of the Resistance: Is It Red, Purple or Green? the Grassroots of the Eco-Feminism in Gezi Resistance

JS-44.2 Janet CONWAY, Brock University, Canada and Elise THORBURN, Brock University, Canada
Feminist Struggles over Social Reproduction: In the Squares and Beyond

JS-44.3 Ozge DERMAN, EHESS Paris (CRAL), Turkey
The “Standing Man” As a Performative Creation of Immediate Collectivities and Counter-Public Spaces

JS-45 Imagining Futures through the Visual

Committees: WGO3 Visual Sociology, RC07 Futures Research

Location: Hörsaal 18 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Gary BRATCHFORD, Manchester Institute for Research and Innovation in Art and Design, United Kingdom

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Discussant: Gary BRATCHFORD, Flat 5/1 The Apple Building, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

JS-45.1 Rebecca COLEMAN, Goldsmiths, University of London, United Kingdom
Developing a Sensory Sociology of the Future: Affect, Participation and Politics

JS-45.2 Dawn LYON, School of Sociology, Social Policy and Social Research, University of Kent, United Kingdom and Peter HATTON, School of Music and Fine Art, University of Kent, United Kingdom
Using Arts Practice to Research Young People’s Orientations to the Future

JS-45.3 Heidi DUMREICHER, OIKODROM - The Vienna Institute for Urban Sustainability, Austria and Bettina KOLB, Department of Sociology - University of Vienna, Austria
Alegria for a Future Life - Photointerviews with the Women of Huizachera, Mexico

JS-45.4 Karen CRINALL, Federation University Australia, Australia

JS-46 Careworkers Organizing Challenges, Strategies and Successes. Part I

Committees: RC02 Economy and Society, RC44 Labor Movements

Location: Hörsaal 10 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Mary ROMERO, Arizona State University, USA; Heidi GOTTFRIED, Wayne State University, USA and Kim VOSS, University of California, Berkeley, USA

Chair: Franca VAN HOOREN, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

Discussant: Mary ROMERO, Arizona State University, USA

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

JS-46.1 Jussara BARBOSA DOS SANTOS RAXLEN, The New School for Social Research, USA
My Home Is Someone’s Workplace: The Challenges and Possibilities of Careworkers’ Employers Organizing for Change

JS-46.2 Kyoko SHINOZAKI, Osnabrück University, Institute for Migration Research and Intercultural Studies, Germany
Chances and Challenges of Migrant Care and Domestic Workers Organizing: Experiences from Germany

JS-47 Expertise and Interests: For a Sociology of Think Tanks

Committees: RC18 Political Sociology, RC14 Sociology of Communication, Knowledge and Culture

Location: Hörsaal 18 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Fiorenza GAMBA, University of Sassari, Italy and Marcos GONZALEZ HERNANDO, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

JS-47.1 Fernanda SILVA, Universidade Federal de Iaçuaba, Brazil
Think Tanks in Transition: An Analysis of Scientific Development of Cebrap in the 80s and 90s

JS-47.2 Katarzyna JEZIERSKA, University of Gothenburg, Centre for European Research, Sweden
Vehicles for Change or Preservation? the Role of Think Tanks in Poland

JS-47.3 Jasmin SIRI, University of Bielefeld, Germany
Political Consulting Between Public Service and Deligitimization: Empirical Observations in a Secret Chamber

JS-47.4 Michael HOELSCHER, German University of Administrative Sciences Speyer, Germany; Thomas LAUX, University of Chemnitz, Germany and Alexander RUSER, Zeppelin University Friedrichshafen, Germany, Germany
Think Tanks in the Knowledge Society: A Comparative Approach for Analyzing the Role and Impact of Scientific Expertise

JS-47.5 Holger BÄHR, Institute for Employment Research, Germany and Peter KUPKA, Institute for Employment Research, Germany
Think Tanks Between Science and Politics: The German Governmental Research Institutes

JS-47.6 Jean Philippe DECIEUX, University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg
Bargaining for Evidence in a Hybrid Forum. the Case of an Indicator Expert Group Chaired By the European Commission.
**JS-48 Global Social Protection and Migration: Reproduction of Inequalities or Safety Net?**

**Committees:** RC19 Sociology of Poverty, Social Welfare and Social Policy, RC31 Sociology of Migration  
**Location:** Hörsaal I (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))  
**Session Organizers:** Paolo BOCCAGNI, University of Trento, Italy and Thomas FAIST, Bielefeld University, Germany

Authors and Papers:  
**JS-48.1** Armin MUELLER, University of Goettingen, Germany  
**The Interface Between Migration and (Global) Social Protection in China**

**JS-48.2** Karolina BARGLOWSKI, Bielefeld University, Germany and Joanna Jadwiga SIENKIEWICZ, Bielefeld University, Germany  
**The Symbolic Dimension of Social Protection: Unequal Expectations in Transnational Social Relations**

**JS-48.3** Peggy LEVITT, Wellesley College, USA; Erica DOBBS, University of Pennsylvania, USA; Sonia PARELLA RUBIO, Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona, Spain; Alisa PETROFF, Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona, Spain and Anahi VILADRICH, City University of New York, USA  
**The Role of Sub-National Governance in Global Social Protection: A Comparative Case Study of Spain and USA in Health Care**

**JS-48.4** Anna AMELINA, Department of Sociology, University of Frankfurt/M., Germany; Nora REGOES, Department of Sociology University of Vienna, Austria and Elisabeth SCHEIBELHOFER, Department of Sociology, University of Vienna, Austria  
**Social Protection: Practices and Experiences of Mobile Europeans. the European Promise of Portability of Social Rights Revisited**

**JS-48.5** Maria VIVAS-ROMERO, University of Liege, Faculty of Social Sciences, Belgium  
**“Who Cares for Those Who Cared? Ethnography on Ageing Migrant Domestic Workers Negotiations for Social Protection ”**

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**JS-48.6** Martin SEELEIB-KAISER, Oxford Institute of Social Policy, University of Oxford, United Kingdom and Cecilia BRUZELIUS, Department of Social Policy and Intervention, University of Oxford, United Kingdom  
**EU Migrant Citizens, Welfare States and Social Rights**

**JS-49 Careworkers Organizing Challenges, Strategies and Successes. Part II**

**Committees:** RC44 Labor Movements, RC02 Economy and Society  
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**C189: A Tool for States or for Paid Domestic Workers? Examples from Ecuador and India**

**JS-49.2** Yang-Sook KIM, University of Toronto, Canada  
**A Comparative Study of Organizing Co-Ethnic Migrant and Local Women Workers in the Care Market of South Korea: Challenges, Strategies and Successes**

**JS-49.3** Rizza Kaye CASES, University of Trenta, Italy  
**Filipina Domestic Workers and Caregivers in London and New York: Networks, Networking, and the Limits of Organizing**

**JS-50 Re-Imagining Gendered & Raced Representations in the Public Sphere**

**Committees:** RC32 Women in Society, RC25 Language and Society  
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**Nailed ! A Quantitative Study of Gender and Racial Representations in Cop-Shows**

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**Integrating the Patriarch? Contest Representations of Turkish Migrant Men in Austria**

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**JS-51 Women’s Migrant Worker : Have They Protected?**

**Committees:** RC12 Sociology of Law, RC32 Women in Society  
**Location:** Hörsaal I (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))  
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**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**  
**JS-51.1** Shikha SHARMA, ICSSR, New Delhi, India  
**Dealing with Gender Vulnerabilities of Women Migrants: In Reference to Female Domestic Workers of New Delhi.**

**JS-51.2** Chihiro SHINOHARA, Momoyama Gakuin University, Japan  
**Employment Rights and Challenges in a New Country: Women Healthcare Workers from Southeast Asia to Japan**
JS-52 Migrant Labor and Development in Comparative Perspective: Lessons from the Chinese Case

Committees: RC44 Labor Movements, RC02 Economy and Society

Location: Hörsaal 10 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Lu ZHANG, Temple University, USA; Sarah SWIDER, Wayne State University, USA and Elena SHIH, Brown University, USA

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JS-52.1 Shaohua ZHAN, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

Protest with a Safety Net: Rural-Urban Linkages and Migrant Labor Activism in China

JS-52.2 Lin CHEN, National Taiwan University, Taiwan

Out of Rural Community While in the Family: The New Form of Work-and-Family Linkage of Migrant Women Workers in the Construction Site

JS-52.3 Xinrong MA, Institute of Area Study Leiden University, Netherlands

Ethnic Network and Labor Brokerage in the Temporary Employment System in Contemporary China

JS-52.4 Irene PANG, Brown University, USA

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JS-52.7 Silvia ARLINI, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Labor Migration and Migrants’ Aspiration: Analyzing the Migration Pattern Based on Social-Economic Status of Households in Rural Indonesia

JS-53 Emotions and Social Movements

Committees: RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change, RC36 Alienation Theory and Research

Location: Hörsaal 18 (Juridicum)

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Between Love and Anger: The Role of Emotions in the European Fathers’ Rights Movements

JS-53.2 Maciej KOWALEWSKI, University of Szczecin, Poland

Grunblers, Malcontents, Activists. Does Ritual Complaining Lead to Political Activism?

JS-53.3 Ekaterina LYTKINA, National Research University Higher School of Economics Laboratory for Comparative Social Research, Russia

Emotionalization of Protest: A Case of Russia

JS-53.4 Christoph SCHWARZ, Philipps-University Marburg, Germany

The Moral Economy of Indignation: From Individualized Despair to Collective Action in the Spanish Housing Crisis.

JS-53.5 Pal SUSANZSKY, MTA-ELTE Peripato Comparative Social Dynamics Research Group, Hungary; Marton GERO, ELTE, Hungary; Akos KOPPER, ELTE, Hungary and Gergely TOTH, MTA-ELTE Peripato Comparative Social Dynamics Research Group, Hungary

Two Necessary Ingredient: Role of Emotions and Efficacy in Social Movement Participation in Hungary

JS-54 Ageing in Place in a Mobile World: New Media and Older People’s Support Networks

Committees: RC11 Sociology of Aging, RC31 Sociology of Migration

Location: Hörsaal I (Neues Institutgebäude (NIG))

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AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

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New Media, Ageing, and Migration: The Impact of Digital Technologies on Melbourne’s Elderly Immigrant Irish Community

JS-54.2 Maria MARCHETTI-MERCER, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa

“but I Cannot Touch Her”: Relational Loss and the Use of Technology in South African Emigrant Families

JS-54.3 Satu HEIKINEN, Karlstad university, Sweden

Mobile Lives in a Neighbourhood – Physical Mobility, Life Stories and Ageing

JS-54.4 Joao FERREIRA DA SILVA, Federal University of São Carlos, Brazil; Keila INOUIE, Federal University of São Carlos, Brazil; Fabiana de Souza ORLANDI, Federal University of São Carlos, Brazil and Sofia Cristina PAVARINI, Federal University of São Carlos, Brazil

Trajectories of Desire: Notes about the Homossexual Aging in Digital Media in Brazil

JS-54.5 Chris GILLEARD, UCL (University College London), United Kingdom; Paul HIGGS, University College London, United Kingdom and Ian Rees JONES, University of Cardiff, United Kingdom

Connectivity in Later Life: Changes in Mobile/Cell Phone Ownership

JS-55 Innovation in Discourse: Promotion, Defensiveness, Reflexivity and Hidden Fears

Committees: RC30 Sociology of Work, RC25 Language and Society

Location: Hörsaal 18 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Peter OEIJ, TNO, Netherlands and Stephanie CASSILDE, Centre d’Études en Habitat Durable, Belgium

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

JS-55.1 Christiane SCHNELL, Institute of Social Research at the Goethe-University Frankfurt, Germany

Framing or Praying? on the Paradox of the Discourse of Innovation.

JS-55.2 Davinia PALOMARES-MONTERO, University of Valencia, Spain; Maria Jose CHISVERT-TARAZONA, University...
of Valencia, Spain and Jose SANCHEZ-SANTAMARIA, University of Castilla la-Mancha, Spain
What Makes the Difference Between Entrepreneurs and Social Entrepreneurs? a Pop up Discourse.

JS-55.3 Vega PEREZ-CHIRINOS CHURRUCa, Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia, Spain
El Discurso Del Empleamiento Como Máscara Del Trabajo Informal

JS-55.4 Byoung-Hoon LEE, Chung-Ang Univ., South Korea and Hannah KIM, Chung-Ang University, South Korea
Contested Discourse of Labor Market Reforms: The Case of South Korea

JS-55.5 Ignasi BRUNET, Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Spain and Livia Catalin MARA, Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Spain.
Vocational Education and Training (VET) and Innovation: Impact of the VET Centres in the SMEs in Catalonia (Spain)

JS-56 Young Activists, Subjectivity and “the Future They Want”
Committees: RC34 Sociology of Youth, RC47 Social Classes and Social Movements
Location: Hörsaal 10 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Carmen LECCARDI, University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy
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AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
JS-56.1 Andrea PIRNI, University of Genoa, Italy and Luca RAFFINi, University of Genoa, Italy
The Youth and the Perception of the Future. Between New Values, Transnational Orientations, and the Reinvention of Politics
JS-56.2 Alexandra KASSIR, EHSS, France
“Civil Marriage, Not Civil War!” Anti-Sectarian Activism in Post-War Lebanon
JS-56.3 Abeer MUSLEH, Bethlehem University, Palestine
Youth Mobilizing in the City of Jerusalem on a Cross Road: Changing and Teaching Ourselves
JS-56.4 Franka WINTER, Maynooth University, Ireland
Young Middle-Class Activists in Lima, Peru: Hopes, Fears, and Civic Subjectivities.
JS-56.5 Felix KRAWATZEK, University of Oxford (Nuffield College & Department of Politics), United Kingdom
Youth Support for an Authoritarian Future. Imagining a Pro-Putin Future in Contemporary Russia

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JS-57 Health Inequalities in Comparative Perspective
Committees: RC15 Sociology of Health, RC20 Comparative Sociology
Location: Hörsaal 10 (Juridicum)
Session Organizers: Amelie QUESNEL-VALLEE, McGill University, Canada; Peter KRIWY, Technische Universität Chemnitz, Germany and Sigrun OLAFSDOTTIR, Boston University, USA
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AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
JS-57.1 Rasmus HOFFMANN, European University Institute, Italy and Pekka MARTIKAINEN, University of Helsinki, Finland
Mortality By Different Dimensions of Stratification – a Comparison of Education, Class, Status and Income with Finish Register Data
JS-57.2 Patrick LAZAREVIC, TU Dortmund, Germany
Rating Your Health: An Examination of Non-Health-Related Factors and Differential Item Functioning in the Self-Rating of Health
JS-57.3 Nadine REBLING, University of Siegen, Germany
Intersectionality and Social Inequalities in Health: A Comparative Study
JS-57.4 Suparna SHOME, Indian Statistical Institute, India
and Manoranjan PAL, Indian Statistical Institute, India
Role of Gender and Socioeconomic Inequality in Women’s Health and Health Care: Evidences from India
JS-57.5 Susmita BHRATI, Indian Statistical Institute, India
and Pramannanda BHRATI, Indian Statistical Institute, India
Socio-Economic Inequality in Childhood Obesity in a Metro City in India

JS-58 Les Carrières Créatives: Modèles Contemporains D’organisation Du Travail / Creative Careers: Contemporary Models of Work Organization
Committees: RC30 Sociology of Work, TG04 Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty
Language: French
Location: Hörsaal 18 (Juridicum)
Session Organizers: Amina YAGOUBI, Université du Québec, Canada and Diane-Gabrielle TREMBLAY, University of Quebec - Téléq, Canada
AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
JS-58.1 Christian MAHIEU, CNRS, France
Coopérer Sur Les Activités Support à La Création Artistique Du Spectacle Vivant Pour Réduire L’incertitude Des Parcours Et Des Organisations : Le Cas De Metalunet
JS-58.2 Amina YAGOUBI, Téléq, Universite du Quebec, Canada and Diane-Gabrielle TREMBLAY, University of Quebec - Téléq, Canada
Creative Trajectories of Fashion Designers: An Exploration of Creative Workshops and Professional Strategies in Montreal Fashion
JS-58.3 Valerie ROLLE, London School of Economic and Political Science, United Kingdom
From Shared Uncertainties to Inequalities in Discontinuous Work Regimes. Professional Mobility within Actors and Independent Graphic Designers
JS-58.4 Beata KOWALCZYK, Warsaw University, Poland
Japanese Classical Musicians in Europe: Institutional Constraints and Survival Strategies
JS-58.5 Amina YAGOUBI, Téléq, Universite du Quebec, Canada
Les Questions De L'action Dans Un Regime De Repéutation: Le Designer De Mode à Montréal.
JS-58.6 Marcos Roberto PINA, Federal University of São Carlos, Brazil
Work Hard, Party Harder: Le Travail Des DJs Dans La Ville De São Paulo

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JS-58.7 Mathilde MONDON-NAVAZO, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul (UFRGS) / Universite Sorbonne Nouvelle - Paris 3, Brazil
Une Analyse Des Trajectoires De Professionnels Créatifs En Termes De Mobilisation De Ressources : Les Travailleurs Indépendants Économiquement Dépendants Du Secteur De Technologies De L’information
JS-59 Migrant Women’s Biographies within the Economic Crisis: Transnationalism As a Coping Strategy Reconsidered

Committees: RC32 Women in Society, RC38 Biography and Society
Location: Hörsaal I (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizers: Ursula APITZSCH, Goethe University, Germany and Francesca Alice VIANELLO, University of Padua, Italy
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AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
JS-59.1 Pragna RUGUNANAN, University of Johannesburg, South Africa
Indian Migrant Women’s Biographies: Revisiting Transnationalism in South Africa

JS-59.2 Laura MANKKI, University of Jyväskylä, Finland
Paradoxes of Feminization of Labor Migration in Finland and Italy: An Intersectional Reading

JS-59.3 Ina ALBER, University of Goettingen, Germany
Care Workers in Transnational Polish-German Spaces

JS-59.4 Anil AL-REBHOLZ, Okan University, Dept. of Sociology, Turkey
Transnational Strategies of Education for Social Mobility By Young Migrant Women in Germany

JS-59.5 Susanne WILLERS, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico
Gender and Violence in the Experiences of Central American Women: Migration As a Coping Strategy?

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The Market for Vietnamese Brides: Global Marriages As Strategy Deployments

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Más Allá De Las Exclusiones y Resistencias: Experiencias De Monomarentalidad En Mujeres Latinoamericanas En Contexto Migratorio.

JS-59.8 Marita HAAS, Vienna Technical University, Austria
“I Was a Woman. I Was Skilled. I Had a Doctoral Degree and [I Was] a Foreigner”. Migrant Coping Strategies of Women in Highly Qualified Areas

JS-60 Migration and Well-Being. Part III
Committees: RC31 Sociology of Migration, RC55 Social Indicators
Location: Hörsaal 33 (Main Building)
Session Organizers: Sergiu BALATATESCU, University of Oradea, Romania and David BARTRAM, University of Leicester, United Kingdom
Chair: Sergiu BALATATESCU, University of Oradea, Romania

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
JS-60.1 Martijn HENDRIKS, EHERO (Erasmus University Rotterdam), Netherlands
Subjective Well-Being and International Migration: What Kinds of People Suit Migration?

JS-60.2 Abdurrahim GULER, Hacettepe University, Turkey
Cultural Involvement and Cultural Preference of Ahiska Turks in the United States

JS-60.3 Molly FEE, University of California, Los Angeles, USA
Resettlement Policy and the Well-Being of Refugees in the U.S.: Are Political and Economic Incorporation Enough?

JS-60.4 Jock COLLINS, UTS Business School, University of Technology Sydney, Australia
Aspirations and Outcomes for Temporary Migrants to Australia: Korean Working Holiday Makers and Pacific Island Seasonal Workers

JS-60.5 Neda MOINOLMOLKI, University of Delaware, USA
A Critical Investigation of Well-Being on Migrant Populations: A Composited Approach

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JS-61 justice and Inequality in Education
Committees: RC42 Social Psychology, RC04 Sociology of Education
Location: Hörsaal 10 (Juridicum)
Session Organizer: Nura RESH, School of Education, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
JS-61.1 Martin MILLS, University of Queensland, Australia; Kitty TE RIELE, Victoria University, Australia; Debra HAYES, University of Sydney, Australia; Glenda MCGREGOR, Griffith University, Australia and Aspa BAROUTSIS, University of Queensland, Australia
Distribution, Recognition, Representation and Contribution - Social Justice at Micro and Macro Levels in Alternative Education Programs

JS-61.2 Roland BURGER, University of Tübingen, Germany and Martin GROSS, University of Tübingen, Germany
Student Perceptions of the Fairness of Grading Procedures: The Role of the Academic Environment

JS-61.3 Hernan CUERVO, The University of Melbourne, Australia
Using Iris Marion Young to Discover the Meaning of Justice for Rural Students and Teachers

JS-61.4 Yulia EPIKHINA, Institute of Sociology of Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia
Assessment of Justice in the Institutions of Learning

JS-62 How Did Environment Call Development Pathways out?
Committees: RC09 Social Transformations and Sociology of Development, RC24 Environment and Society
Location: Hörsaal 1 (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))
Session Organizer: Bernard HUBERT, Ecole des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, France

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:
JS-62.1 Ulrike M.M. SCHUERKENS, Ecole des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, France
The Ecological Transformation of Modern Societies

JS-62.2 Jyoti DAS, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India
Indigenous Knowledge and Sustainable Development: A Case Study of Zabo.
JS-63 Contextualizing Inter- & Multinational Survey Research. Discussing Regional Perspectives on Effects & Outcomes of Global Trends / Linear & Non-Linear (Multi-Level-)Modelling with Aggregate or Regional Data for Policy Analysis & Evidence Based Counselling

Committees: RC33 Logic and Methodology in Sociology, RC20 Comparative Sociology, WGO2 Historical and Comparative Sociology

Location: Hörsaal 18 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Dimitri PRANDNER, University of Salzburg, Austria; Daniela WETZELHUTTER, University of Applied Sciences Upper Austria, FH OO Campus Linz, Faculty of Applied Health & Social Sciences, Austria; Jaroslaw GORNIAK, Uniwersytetu Jagiellońskiego, Poland; Peter GRAEFF, Christian-Albrechts University Kiel, Germany; Heinz LEITGÖB, University of Linz, Austria and Stefanie EIFLER, Catholic University of Eichstatt-Ingolstadt, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

JS-63.1 Aki KOIVULA, University of Turku, Finland; Pekka RASANEN, University of Turku, Finland; Arttu SAARINEN, University of Turku, Finland and Outi SARPILA, University of Turku, Finland

How Much Does the Mode of Response Matter? a Comparison of Web-Based and Mail-Based Response When Examining Sensitive Issues in Social Surveys

JS-63.2 Miloslav BAHNA, Institute for Sociology, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia

Issp National Identity: Pitfalls in Measuring Nationalism Across Countries and Across Time

JS-63.3 Inna VOLOSEVYCH, GfK Ukraine, Ukraine and Tetiana KOSTIUCHENKO, National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy, Ukraine

Factors of Human Trafficking in Belarus, Moldova and Ukraine

JS-63.4 Masood ALAMINEISI, Professor, Iran

Functional Disintegration of Institutions; From Theory to Indicator

JS-63.5 Landy SANCHEZ, El Colegio de México, Mexico and Ana ESCOTO, El Colegio de México, Mexico

Multilevel Models Vs. Fixed Regression, Insights from Food Prices and Consumption in Mexico

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JS-64 Welfare States and Health Care Systems: In Search for Solutions to Social Inequalities in Health


Location: Hörsaal I (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizers: Tuba AGARTAN, Providence College, USA and Claus WENDT, University of Siegen, Germany

Chair: Claus WENDT, University of Siegen, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

JS-64.1 Philipp HESSEL, Harvard University, USA and Jason BECKFIELD, Harvard University, USA

Living Institutions: A Life-Course Approach to Evaluating Welfare-State Effects on Health Inequalities

JS-64.2 Sigrun OLAFSDOTTIR, Boston University, USA and Emily BARMAN, Boston University, USA

Do Societal Ties Matter? the Role of Associational Participation in Shaping Health and Health Inequalities in Advanced Welfare States

JS-64.3 Giulia TATTARINI, University of Trento, Italy; Raffaele GROTTI, University of Trento, Italy and Stefani SCHERER, University of Trento, Italy

Health Consequences of Losing Job in Europe. Do the Contexts Make the Difference?

JS-64.4 Katie POWELL, University of Sheffield, USA; Judy GREEN, JUDY, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, United Kingdom; Sarah MILTON, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, United Kingdom; Stefanie BUCKNER, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom; Sarah SALWAY, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom and Suzanne MOFFATT, Newcastle University, United Kingdom

Conditional and Universal Welfare Benefits in the UK: Social Framings of Entitlement and the Implications for Wellbeing and Inequalities in Health

JS-64.5 Mauro SERAPIONI, Centre for Social Studies, Portugal

Health Systems and Inequalities in the Southern European Countries

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Neoliberalism and the Political and Economic Embedding of the Experience of Diabetes Chronic Illness Management in Bulgaria and the United Kingdom

JS-65 The Complex Discursivity of Global Futures in the Making: Analyzing Transnational Orders of Discourse 1

Committees: RC33 Logic and Methodology in Sociology, RC14 Sociology of Communication, Knowledge and Culture, WGO2 Historical and Comparative Sociology

Location: Hörsaal 10 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Reiner KELLER

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

JS-65.1 Magdalena A. NOWICKA, University of Lodz, Poland

Transnational Dispositive Analysis? Cross-Cultural Limitations of Post-Foucauldian Methodology

JS-65.2 Felix KRAWATZEK, University of Oxford (Nuffield College & Department of Politics), United Kingdom

Can We Demarcate the Future? a Discourse Analysis of the Future Studying Congressional Hearings in the US

JS-65.3 Yasuko SHIBATA, The Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland

Beyond the Orient: Contemporary Polish Discourse on Japanese Global Culture

JS-65.4 Kristina NOTTBOHM, Goethe-University Frankfurt am Main, Germany and Luis HERNÁNDEZ AGUILAR, Independent Researcher, Mexico

The West Vs. the Rest – Locating the “Transnational” in Discourses on Islam

JS-65.5 Dimitri PRANDNER, University of Salzburg / University of Linz, Austria

Moving Beyond the Mediated Discourse - How the Austrian Public and Journalists Understand the “War on Terror” and How This Relates Newspaper Depictions.
JS-66 Youth Mental Health: Intersections and Directions

Committees: RC49 Mental Health and Illness, RC34 Sociology of Youth

Location: Hörsaal 18 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Kate Tilleczek, University of Prince Edward Island, Canada

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

- **JS-66.1** Lars Geer Hammershoj, Aarhus University, Denmark
  Desperate and Raging Minds: The Negative Consequences of Individualization?

- **JS-66.2** Brandi Bell, University of Prince Edward Island, Canada and Tracy DEYELL, University of Prince Edward Island, Canada
  Patient Journeys in Youth Mental Health: Arts-Based Methods for Exploring Youth, Parent, and Service Provider Perspectives

- **JS-66.3** Alvaro Jimenez, Universite Sorbonne Paris Cite, France
  Non Suicidal Self-Injury As a Social Regulation Strategy: Experiences of Suffering Among Chileans and French Adolescents

- **JS-66.4** Brandi Bell, University of Prince Edward Island, Canada and Matthew Munro, University of Prince Edward Island, Canada
  Digital Media and Youth Mental Health: “It Just Takes over Everything”

- **JS-66.5** Marie-Christine Brault, Universite Du Quebec A Chicoutimi, Canada
  Mental Health Inequalities Among Youth: The Importance of the Quality of the School Environment

- **JS-66.6** Adenike IDOWU, Covenant University, Nigeria; Gbadebo ADEJUMO, Covenant University, Nigeria; Mofoluwake Ajayi, Covenant University, Nigeria; Tolulope ALLO, Covenant University, Nigeria and Tomike Olawande, Covenant University, Nigeria
  Neighbourhood Characteristics and Psychosocial Health Among Young Adolescent Living in Urban Slum in Lagos State, Nigeria

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**JS-67** The Use of Language and Silences in Coping with Everyday Nationalism, Racism and Sexism

Committees: RC25 Language and Society

Location: Hörsaal 10 (Juridicum)

Session Organizers: Stephanie Cassilde, Centre d’Etudes en Habitat Durable, Belgium and Helma Lutz, Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

- **JS-67.1** Christian KARNER, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom
  Biographical Subtleties and Subaltern Resistance Against Everyday Nationalism: Asylum-Seekers in Austria’s “Megaphon”

- **JS-67.2** Wiebke Scharathow, University of Education Freiburg, Germany
  The Risks of Resistance. the Complexity of Dealing with Situations of Racism.

JS-67.3 Nadezhda Georgieva-StankoVA, Trakia University, Bulgaria
  The New Political Discourse of Roma Activism: The International Romani Movement and the Language of National Self-Determination

JS-67.4 Luz Gallegos, Universidad Autonoma de Nuevo Leon, Mexico
  Mexicans Versus Mexicans: Coping with Everyday Ethnic Discrimination


Committees: RC30 Sociology of Work, RC52 Sociology of Professional Groups

Location: Hörsaal 18 (Juridicum)

Session Organizer: Javier HERMO, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina

AUTHORS AND PAPERS:

- **JS-68.1** Premilla D’CRUZ, Indian Institute of Management Ahmedabad, India and Ernesto NORONHA, Indian Institute of Management Ahmedabad, India
  Globalising Commodification: Outsourcing Legal Work to India

- **JS-68.2** Quentin DEFORGE, IRISSO - Paris-Dauphine University / CNRS, France
  When after the Struggles the Experts Come: Sociology of a “Worldwide Parliamentary Development Community of Practice”

- **JS-68.3** Maria MARQUES, Polytechnic Institute of Setubal - College of Business and Administration, Portugal and Jose REBELO DOS SANTOS, Institute Polytechnic of Setubal- College of Business and Administration, Portugal
  Trends in Employment and HRM Practices: The Influence of New Technologies

- **JS-68.4** Yingchan ZHANG, Northeastern University, USA
  Tapping the Flow: The Global Circulation of Talent and Urban Development in China

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  Global Professors in a Global World: National, Transnational and Crossbordering

- **JS-68.6** Meltem YILMAZ SENER, Istanbul Bilgi University, Turkey
  Knowledge Workers in Istanbul Practicing Self-Management

- **JS-68.7** Anna SPIEGEL, Bielefeld University, Germany
  Working in Cultural Contact Zones: Paradoxes in Expatriate Managers’ Knowledge Translation and Identity Construction

- **JS-68.8** Xinia Perez Quesada, ALAS ISA, Costa Rica
  La ConfiguracióN DEL Sujeto a Partir De La Experiencia De Nadar Contra Corriente EN La Burocracia DEL Estado

- **JS-68.9** Arturo BALLESTEROS LEINER, Universidad Pedagógica Nacional, Mexico
  Cuerpos Académicos y Clausura Profesional En La Universidad Pedagógica Nacional (México)
**JS-69 Migration and Well-Being. Part I**

**Committees:** RC55 Social Indicators, RC31 Sociology of Migration

**Location:** Hörsaal I (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

**Session Organizers:** Sergiu BALTADESCU, University of Oradea, Romania and David BARTRAM, University of Leicester, United Kingdom

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**Authors and Papers:**
- **JS-69.1** Stephanie AYERS, Southwest Interdisciplinary Research Center, Arizona State University, USA and Elizabeth KIEHNE, School of Social Work, Arizona State University, USA
  - *How the Parent-Adolescent Acculturation Gap Impacts Youth Risky Behavior in Latino Immigrant Families*

- **JS-69.2** Elaine CHASE, University of Oxford, United Kingdom and Francesca MELONI, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
  - *Unsettled Transitions to ‘Adulthood’: Young Migrants’ Experiences of Future, Self, and Wellbeing in the UK*

- **JS-69.4** Keun-Yong PARK, Yonsei University, South Korea; Jeong Won CHOI, The Seoul Institute, South Korea and Jeehun KIM, Inha University, South Korea
  - *Friendship Networks and Satisfaction with Life Among International Exchange Students in a Korean University*

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- **JS-69.5** Abdirashid ISMAIL, University of Helsinki, Finland
  - *Transnational Somali Families and Children’s Well-Being: The Case of Finland*

- **JS-69.6** Eszter BALOGH, University of Vienna, Austria
  - *Social Security of Hungarian Migrants?*

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**JS-70 Exploring the Role of Seeing in Racism, Nationalism and Ethnic Relations**

**Committees:** RC05 Racism, Nationalism and Ethnic Relations, WG03 Visual Sociology

**Location:** Hörsaal 18 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizers:** Jerome KRASE, City University of New York, USA; Vilna BASHI-TREITLER, The Graduate Center, and Baruch College, CUNY, USA and Annalisa FRISINA, University of Padova, Italy

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**
- **JS-70.1** Clara RODRIGUEZ, Fordham University, USA
  - *Do Exported US TV Programs Introduce or Reinforce Racial/ Ethnic and/or Gender Inequality – American Style – to Other Countries?*

- **JS-70.2** Doris WEICHSELBAUMER, Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria and Julia SCHUSTER, Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria
  - *The Discriminatory Power of a Photograph in the Job Market: A Field Experiment*

- **JS-70.3** Gerard BOUCHER, University College Dublin, Ireland and Iarfhlaith WATSON, University College Dublin, Ireland
  - *Ireland’s National Diaspora Centre, Fortress Europe and Europe’s Migration Crisis*

- **JS-70.4** Gaia PERUZZI, Sapienza University of Rome, Italy
  - *Imagery of Hybridization. Cross-Cultural Couples in the European Cinema*

- **JS-70.5** Benjamin FOLEY, Rutgers University, USA
  - *A New Kind of “Color-Blind” Human Rights Discourse in a “Facebook World”: Unpacking the Hierarchical Humanitarian Sensibility of Kony 2012*

**JS-71 How Are Science and Technology Engaged in Eco-Innovations?**

**Committees:** RC23 Sociology of Science and Technology, RC24 Environment and Society

**Location:** Hörsaal 10 (Juridicum)

**Session Organizers:** Sophie NEMOZ, University of Versailles, France

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**
- **JS-71.1** Martin DAVID, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany; Alena BLEICHER, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany and Magdalena WALLKAMM, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
  - *The Relational Sociology of Shaping Eco-Innovations*

- **JS-71.2** Michiel DE KROM, Department of Sociology - Ghent University, Belgium
  - *Understandings of Human-Animal Relations and Animal Welfare in ‘Precision Livestock Farming’ Research and Development*

- **JS-71.3** Les LEVIDOW, Open University, United Kingdom and Paul UPHAM, Leuphana Universität, Germany
  - *Beyond Incineration? Beyond Incineration? Representing Gasification for Municipal Solid Waste (MSW) Treatment*

- **JS-71.4** Beretta ILARIA, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore di Brescia, Italy
  - *The Social Effects of Eco-Innovations in Italian Smart Cities*

- **JS-71.5** Sophie NEMOZ, International Centre REEDS, France
  - *The Intertwining of Macro-, Meso- and Micro-Social Scales to Understand Innovation in Sociology. the Case of Eco-Housing in Europe.*

- **JS-71.6** Cecile CARON, EDF R&D, France
  - *Ambivalences Experimental Devices on the Appropriation and Diffusion of Eco-Innovations in the Field of Energy*

- **JS-71.7** Yuan Zheng LI, Université Laval, Canada
  - *Join the Eco-Innovation Bandwagon: Evidence from Chinese Firms*

**JS-72 Silos or Synergies? Can Labor Build Effective Alliances with Other Global Social Movements**

**Committees:** RC44 Labor Movements, RC47 Social Classes and Social Movements

**Location:** Hörsaal 50 (Main Building)

**Session Organizers:** Peter EVANS, University of California-Berkeley, USA and Daniele DI NUNZIO, Fondazione Di Vittorio, Italy

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**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**
- **JS-72.1** Rebecca GUMBRELL-MCCORMICK, Birbeck, University of London, United Kingdom
  - *European Trade Unions and Their Links with NGOs and New Social Movements: How to Explain Differences Between Countries?*

- **JS-72.2** Mario DIANI, University of Trento, Italy
  - *Union Activists in Collective Action Fields: A Comparative Exploration*

- **JS-72.3** Peter EVANS, Watson Institute for International Studies, USA
  - *When and Why Do Synergies Work? Comparing Synergistic Movements to Stop “Free Trade” to Synergies Between Transnational Labor and Feminist Movements*
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**JS-73 Rhythms and Rituals**

**Committees:** RC22 Sociology of Religion, RC54 The Body in the Social Sciences

**Location:** Hörsaal 21 (Main Building)

**Session Organizer:** Bianca Maria PIRANI, Sapienza University of Rome, Italy

**AUTHORS AND PAPERS:**

- **JS-73.1** Ephraim SHAPIRO, Columbia, USA and Irit ELROY, Myers-JDC-Brookdale Institute, Israel
  *Mental Health Care Use Among the Most Religious Jews and Muslims in Israel: Opportunities for Faith-Based Interventions?*

- **JS-73.2** Maria Carla BERTOLO, University of Padova, Italy
  *The Embodied Practices: Spirituality As a New Cultural Category*

- **JS-73.3** Seyed Hossein SERAJZADEH, Kharazmi University of Tehran, Iran and Masoud ZAMANI MOGHADAM, Kharazmi University of Tehran, Iran
  *Religious and Secular Attitudes Towards Death: The Study of a Sample of University Students in Tehran*

- **JS-73.4** Seil OH, Sogang University, Dept of Sociology, South Korea
  *Exploring Youth Religiosity and Multiple-Secularities in Korea: Quests for Happiness in the Immanent Frames*

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