

# Newsletter

*of the Research Committee on the Sociology of Health*



## Letter from the President of RC15



Dear colleagues,

In this newsletter, we are pleased to share with you the preliminary program for the 2016

ISA Forum meeting to be held in Vienna, Austria, 10-14 July 2016, under the theme "The Futures We Want: Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World"!

I would like to take this opportunity to share a few reminders with program participants:

–Distributed papers may be given an oral presentation time slot if oral presenters fail to register or to present themselves to the session. All presentations will be featured in the program as well as in the abstract book, regardless of presentation type.

–The **deadline for registration is**

**April 5**. You can find more information on rates and how to register here: <http://www.isa-sociology.org/forum-2016/registration.htm>.

–**Registration grants** are available. We receive a certain amount from ISA to allocate to our longstanding members (eligible applicants must have been members for at least 2 years), which our RC matches while relaxing the eligibility requirement to RC15 membership at the time of application. More information on how to apply can be found here:

<http://www.isa-sociology.org/forum-2016/grants.htm>. **Deadline to apply is January 31.**

–General information on the conference, including hotel reservations, is available at <http://isaforum2016.univie.ac/home/>.

Finally, I also want to take this opportunity to remind you of our RC15's latest initiative to facilitate online debate and networking among RC15 members, and particularly reaching out to trainees. I created a [LinkedIn group for RC15](#), where I would encourage you to start discussions, post announcements for recent publications, meetings, or jobs, etc. Fifty-seven people have already joined, and I hope you will do so as well!

I also encourage you to contact me or other board member if you have suggestions of how RC15 could better serve your needs.

Warm regards,

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Chers collègues,

Dans ce bulletin, nous sommes heureux de partager avec vous le programme préliminaire du Forum 2016 de l'ISA qui se tiendra à Vienne, en Autriche, du 10 au 14 juillet 2016, sous le thème « Les Avenirs que nous voulons : La sociologie mondiale et les luttes pour un monde meilleur »!

Je voudrais saisir cette occasion pour partager quelques rappels avec les participants de la conférence:

– Les documents distribués peuvent être alloués une présentation orale si les présentateurs oraux se désistent, jusqu'au jour même de la conférence, le cas échéant. Toutes les présentations seront listées à l'horaire ainsi que les abrégés, indépendamment du type de présentation.

– La **date limite pour l'inscription au Forum est le 5 avril**. Vous pouvez trouver plus d'informations sur les tarifs et les modalités d'inscription ici: <http://www.isa-sociology.org/forum-2016/registration.htm>.

– Des subventions pour l'inscription sont disponibles. Nous recevons un certain montant de l'ISA à allouer à nos membres de longue date (les demandeurs admissibles doivent avoir été membres pendant au moins 2 ans). En outre, notre comité de recherche alloue un montant équivalent de nos propres fonds pour les participants qui ont rejoint le comité de recherche plus récemment (il suffit de fournir une preuve d'inscription récente). Pour plus d'informations sur le processus d'application: <http://www.isa-sociology.org/forum-2016/grants.htm>. Notez que **la date limite pour demander une subvention d'inscription est le 31 Janvier**.

– Pour les informations générales sur la conférence, y compris les réservations d'hôtel, consulter : <http://isaforum2016.univie.ac.at/home/>.

Je profite également de cette occasion pour vous rappeler que nous avons maintenant un groupe [LinkedIn pour RC15](#), où je vous encourage à entamer des discussions, afficher des annonces de publications récentes, de colloques, des offres d'emplois, etc. Cinquante-sept membres ont déjà rejoint le réseau, et j'espère que vous en ferez de même!

En somme, nous espérons que vous apprécierez les efforts de notre exécutif pour assurer la vitalité de notre comité de recherche, mais si vous avez des suggestions qui pourraient nous permettre de mieux rencontrer vos besoins, n'hésitez pas à nous en faire part!

Bien cordialement,

Amélie Quesnel-Vallée

# Life of RC15 - Sociology of Health



## RC15 Sociology of Health Preliminary Programme

RC15 Roundtable Session 1 (all oral presentations)

### ROUNDTABLE A

Does Unemployment Cause Stress? Evidence Using a Biomarker of Physiologic Stress. S. Dencker-Larsen, A. Holm, L. Kaerlev, M. B. Grynderup, and A. M. Hansen

Boundaries and Health: Perceived Discrimination and Health Inequalities Between Immigrants and Non-Immigrants in Europe. R. Schunck

And Injustice for All: Examining Corruption As a Contextual Source of Mental Health Inequalities. I. van Deurzen

Cross-National Public Support for Mental Health Policies: The Influence of Stigma, National Culture and Political Landscape. C. Boyer and V. Tangel

Assessing the Global Impact of Road Safety Agencies and Health Systems in Traffic Outcomes, 1994-2012. J. I. Nazif-Munoz

Housing As a Social Determinant of Health: Its Impact on Health Inequalities Across Europe. A. Clair

### ROUNDTABLE B

'Double Burden of Malnutrition': Exploring the Coexistence of Undernutrition and Overweight/Obesity Among Women in India. V. Kulkarni

Racial and Socioeconomic Differences in Control over Breast Cancer Prevention Decisions among Women at Elevated Risk. T. J. Padamsee, A. Muraveva, C. Wills, and E. Paskett

Factors Associated with Choice of Home, Public or Private Sector Delivery in Eastern Nepal. N. Manandhar, P. K. Pokharel, S. R. Niraula, R. Rai, and S. B. Singh

Who Seeks Help? Responses to Perceived Difficulties Conceiving in Malawi. J. Fledderjohann, J. Trinitapoli, and F. Billari

Raising the Issue of Inequality: Comparing Home Birth Policies and Practices in Portugal and Denmark. M. Santos

Organizational and Regional Determinants of Health Care Organizations' Efficiency: The Case of Infant Mortality and Community Health Centres in Indonesia. S. Miharti, R. Holzacker, and B. Los

## **ROUNDTABLE C**

Comparative Socioeconomic Hierarchy and Health Gradient: The Role of Income Inequality and Social Origins in Europe and the United States. A. Leist

Socio-Economic Background of Households and Health Status of Pre-School Children in India. P. Bharati and S. Bharati

Prevention Care Systems and Health Inequality. M. Balaj

Welfare State Is Not Enough: Health Care Disparities of Homeless People and Informal Workers in Thailand. C. Anukul

The Health Inequality Paradox Revisited. a Systematic Review of Comparative Studies on Health and Social Health Inequalities Across Countries and Welfare Regimes. A. Rave

Identifying and Reducing Social Inequalities in Health: Community Informed Qualitative Adaptation of Who's Urban Health Assessment and Response Tool with Focus on Action . S. Agarwal, S. Goel, and N. Verma

## **ROUNDTABLE D**

Health and Health Choices of People Living in Precarious Prosperity in Romania. C. E. Pop

Enabling Social Networks a Response to Constrained Individual Agency Approaches to Long Term Condition Management Under Neo-Liberalism . I. Vassilev, D. Culliford, and R. Orlando

Problem Gambling and Social Stratification in Italy. F. Lucchini

Widening Educational Inequalities in Smoking and Physical Inactivity Among Adults in Germany Between 2003 and 2012. J. Hoebel, L. E. Kroll, J. D. Finger, and T. Lampert

Subjective Inequality, Social Cohesion and Political Reforms: An Example of Russia. V. Dudina

Towards to Better Understanding the Persistent Association Between SES and Health: The Intersections Between Fundamental Cause, Diffusion of Innovations and Cultural-Health Capital Theories. A. R. Zapata Moya and P. Bracke

## **ROUNDTABLE E**

Transforming Residential Aged Care into a Health Promoting Setting? Results from a Follow up Study on the Austrian Pilot Project "Health Has No Age". K. Krajic, V. Quehenberger, and M. Cichocki

'I Really Have Thought This Can't Go on': Housing Tenure and the Health of Older Australians Dependent on the Age Pension . A. Morris

Older Workers and Caregiving in a Global Context: A Theoretical Analysis of Pressures Towards Convergence and Differentiation. K. O'loughlin, S. Yeandle, J. Fast, and J. Phillips

Elderly People with Cancer and “Young People” with Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders: Social Issues and Challenges of Two Recently Identified Target Population in Western Societies.. L. Sifer-Riviere

Socio-Economic Inequalities in Health Deficit Accumulation in Old Age. Cross-National Evidence from Growth Curve Models Using Share Panel Data (2004-2013) from 10 European Countries. E. Stolz

Modes of Governance in Active Ageing Policy at Local Level: European Framework and Regional Implementation in Italy. A. Genova

RC15 Roundtable Session 2 (all oral presentations)

**ROUNDTABLE A**

Mhealth and Maternal Care: A Winning Combination for Healthcare in the Developing World ?. M. AL Dahdah

Coding in and Coding out: The Effects of Software Code on Professional Care Practices in Paediatric Diabetes. S. Doyle

The Accessibility of Persons with Motor Disabilities to Egovernment in Spain: Sociology in Studies on Accessibility. M. Aguilar and R. Conde

Press in the Service of the Pharmaceutical Industry: Medication Coverage in Israeli Online Newspapers. A. Klin and Y. Eshet

Digital Health Data Futures?. C. Pope

Information and Communication Technology Use By Health Workers for Maternal and Child Health Care: A Case Study Analysis of Seven E-Health Projects in Nigeria. O. Obasola

**ROUNDTABLE B**

Cultural Constraints for Mental Health Care in Japan: Patterns and Correlates. S. Kikuzawa, B. Pescosolido, M. Kiritani, T. Matoba, C. Yamaki, K. Sugiyama, and Y. Yamazaki

The Context for Constrained Choice: A Case of Cardiovascular Disease in Johannesburg, South Africa. P. Buldeo

Shifting Social Solidarities and Genetic Risk in Communities Where Cousin Marriage Is Commonplace. N. Small

Navigating Healthcare in a Public/Private System – the Inequalities of Choice. K. Willis, F. Collyer, S. Lewis, I. Flaherty, J. Gabe, and M. Calnan

Childhood Abuse and Depressive Symptoms in Adulthood: The Mediating Effects of Personality Traits. R. Song and M. A. Lee

Strategies of Living: Immigrant Health Care after the U.S. Affordable Health Care Act. A. Jimenez

**ROUNDTABLE C**

The Challenge of Citizens' Participation in Southern European Health Systems. M. Serapioni and A. R. Matos

Empowerment through Intimacy: The Case of Czech Homebirth Controversy. L. Formankova, E. Hejzlarova, and A. Durnova

Moving Towards Participatory Senior Care. Explaining Cross-National Differences in the Participatory Rights of Senior Care Recipients. T. Eggers

Under the Umbrella?: A Socio-Historical Analysis of Umbrella Organisations for Rare Diseases. K. Mikami

Between Secret and Public Exposure through Patients' Organisations: The Double Moral Injunction of Infertile Couples Using Medically Assisted Procreation with a Third-Party Donor . C. Delaunay

Patient Engagement in the Process of Planning and Designing Outpatient Care Improvements at the Veterans Administration Healthcare System: Findings from an Online Expert Panel. D. Khodyakov, S. Stockdale, N. Smith, M. Booth, L. Altman, and L. Rubenstein

#### **ROUNDTABLE D**

Wellbeing, Health, and Welfare Regime: A Qualitative Analysis of Dealing with Health Problems Temuco, Chile and San Jose, Costa Rica. M. Budowski and W. Vera

The Characteristics of Older Adults with Disabilities Who Use Residential Homes . M. Li

The Health Inequality Paradox Revisited. a Systematic Review on Health and Social Health Inequalities Across Advanced Welfare States. A. Rave

Welfare and Health Care Systems at Cross-Purposes: Interactions Between Institutional Capacity and Institutional Design As Impediments to Reducing Social Inequalities in Health. L. Richardson

A Population-Specific Approach to Understanding the Link Between Welfare States and Health Inequalities. O. Davis

Moving on: Are Physical Activity Interventions Redistributing Health and Welfare?. E. Such and T. Kay

#### **ROUNDTABLE E**

Healthcare and Clientelism: Comparing the Mediterranean and South America . L. Taborda Moreno

Welfare Regime, Ethno-Class and Inequalities in Health: The Israeli Case. D. Filc

Comparative Dynamics of State-Society Relations for Health Provision in Argentina, Pakistan and Singapore. I. Naqvi and F. Rossi

Stratified Access to Health Systems: The Case of "Bolsa Familia" (Brazil) and "Oportunidades"(Mexico) Programs. A. Saucedo Tapia

Maternal Outcomes in the Context of Free Maternal Healthcare: Perception and Realities in Nigeria. V. O. Adeniyi

The Health System Effect! Studying Health Service Satisfaction from a Migrants' Perspective . S. Schneider

E-Health (Electronic Health) and Informatization of Medicine  
Session Organizer: Gul Seckin, University of North Texas

**Oral Presentations**

Medical Expertise in the Internet Era. K. Barker

Personal Experiences of Health and Illness on the Internet: Dipex International Collaboration and Healthtalk Australia (healthtalkaustralia.org). R. Kokanovic, K. Johnston Ata'Ata, N. Hill, and C. Hart

The Power of Information Technology: Governing Patients through Technology. D. Petrakaki and E. Hilberg

The Lay Users' Evaluations of Credibility of Medical Information on the Web. K. Abramczuk

Healthcare in the Society of the Internet: A Multi-Site Case Study of the Introduction of M-Health Technologies for HIV Care. B. Marent, M. Darking, and F. Henwood

Quest of Information on Health Issues through Social Networking on-Line and Off-Line, Among 18-34 Years Old. M. Caron Bouchard

**Distributed Papers**

The Other Side of the Moon: How Much Innovation There Is in the Innovative Telemedicine in Italy? a Study in Piedmont. A. Radin, T. Melis, S. Bellis, and M. Desso

Apps for Mental Health As an Engine of Pharmaceuticalization. A. Maturo, L. Mori, and V. Moretti

The Health Communication in the Era of the Web Society. M. Ciziceno

The Health Gap Between Cohorts and Socio-Economic Groups. a Matter of Internet Use?. I. van Deurzen and C. Hubers

Activating the Patient: Exploring the Relationship Between Health Policy and Ehealth A. Lynch, C. Pope, and J. Vass

Ambivalences of "m-Health"-Applications As Media for Knowledge Transfer: Professional Medical Practices and Expert Forms of Knowledge Are Becoming Part of Everyday Life. H. Muehlan

Migration of Physicians and Nurses: Global Health (Non) Governance?

Session Organizers: Joana Sousa Ribeiro, Humanities, Migration and Peace Studies,  
Center for Social Studies, University of Coimbra  
Yuko Hirano, Nagasaki University

**Oral Presentations**

Different Routes out, Different Routes in: Practicing Health after Arriving in the US. S. Bell

Health-Caregivers on the Global Labor Market: A Comparative Study of Japan's Economic Partnership Agreements and Germany's Triple Win Program. G. Vogt

Factors Influencing Foreign Qualification Recognition for Migrant Health Professionals in Australia, Canada and New Zealand. L. Hawthorne

Economic Crisis and International Mobility of European and Non-European Health Workers in the South-East of France: Citizenship and Gender. F. Sirna

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. Y. Kawaguchi

**Distributed Papers**

The Extent of Competency in Socio Cultural Adaptation in Maintaining Psychological Well-Being of Indonesian Migrant Nurses in Japan. S. Nugraha and Y. Hirano

Socio-Economic Implications of Japanese Hospitals Accepting Foreign Nurses Under Bilateral Agreements: Analysis of the Cognitive Burdens of the Hospitals. Y. Hirano and K. Tsubota

On Social Plasticity: The Transformative Power of Pharmaceuticals on Health,  
Nature and Identity

Session Organizer: Johanne Collin, University of Montreal

**Oral Presentations**

Social Plasticity and Pharmaceuticalisation. J. Collin

Pharmaceuticalization, the Normalization of Prescription Drug Misuse, and the Integration of Pills into Polydrug Use Repertoires in Nightlife Scenes. B. C. Kelly and M. Pawson

Psychostimulants in the Digital Space: An Insight into Pharmaceuticalisation. C. Robitaille

Before Pharma: Transforming Samples into Bio-Objects. B. Riso

Capitalizing on Being Othered: Genomic Medicine, Racial Identities and a Globalized Pharmaceutical Industry. S. H. Sun

**Distributed Papers**

How Do Patients Construct Their Identities Under Medicalised and Pharmaceuticised Conditions?. I. Tomomatsu

Le Traitement Médicamenteux Des Douleurs De L'accouchement, Une Boîte De Pandore ?. M. Arnal

The Pharmaceuticalized Social Construction of Male Sexual Underperformance. F. Salis

Proto-Medicalised Practices. the Role of Functional Foods. P. Monteiro

New Drugs Mean New Investments? the Role of Pharmaceuticals in Enhancement Consumptions in Maputo. C. Rodrigues

## Constrained Choice and Health Disparities

Session Organizers: Chloe Bird, RAND and Patricia Rieker, Boston University

### Oral Presentations

Constrained Choices: Migrant Workers' Access to Care in Qatar. J. Read

The Institutional Level: Nested Constrained Choices in Health. M. Gesbeck

A Multilevel Test of Constrained Choices Theory: The Case of Tobacco Clean Air Restrictions. M. Vuolo, J. Kadowaki, and B. C. Kelly

Constrained Choice, Race, Gender and Health: The Divergent Pathways of Twins. P. Rieker

Mental Health, Educational Policies, and the Shadow of Segregation in the U.S. South. J. Singh

The Freedom of Making a Choice: How Social Policies Shape the Possibilities for Healthy Lives and Positive Health Outcomes Across 32 Nations. S. Olafsdottir

Constrained Choice: Gender Bias and Quality of Routine Care for Cardiovascular Disease. C. Bird and A. Fremont

### Distributed Papers

Lifestyle Routine in the Structure/Agency Dynamics: Health Behaviors Enabled or Constrained, Cancer Screening As an Example. P. Feder-Bubis and L. Hagoel

Constrained Choice, Perinatal Health, and Intimate Partner Victimization (IPV). A. Moe and C. Kothari

Women's Human Rights in Obstetric Care in Healthcare Facilities in Slovakia. L. Trginova and Z. Kriskova

Exploring the Nexus of Health, Religion/Spirituality and Healing  
Session Organizer: Alex Asakitikpi, Department of Sociology, Monash, South Africa

**Oral Presentations**

Beyond the Divisive Approach in Sociology of Health. an Introduction to an Enactive Perspective in Health and Well-Being.. V. Giorgino

Esoteric Language and Healing in Africa . J. Minga

Linking Faith and Complementary Therapies in Cancer Care for African-Americans. S. Sulzer, L. Haynes-Maslow, and C. Smith

Migration, Insecurity, and the Steaming Body: Healing Rituals in Johannesburg . L. Nunez, P. Kankonde, and M. Zulu

Botanicas Unplugged: Latinos' Religious Healing and the Impact of the Immigrant Continuum . A. Viladrich

Faith Healing and HIV Therapy in Ghana. P. Crentsil

**Distributed Papers**

L'efficacité Des Mouvements De Guérison Autochtones Nord-Américains : Une Question D'épistémologie. M. N. Petropavlovsky

Spirituality, Religion and Healing of Cancer Patients. S. Raypaul

An Analysis of Online Testimonies of Healing and Cure By Members of Nigerian Based Religious Bodies. A. Asakitikpi

Elderly Abuse and Stigma Avoidance through Religious Involvement Among Elderly People in a Yoruba Community, Southwest Nigeria. O. M. Agunbiade and F. Afolabi

The Role of Culture and Health Beliefs in Diabetes Self-Management Among Black African Community in the UK. D. Oyewole

Normative Beliefs Around Sexual Activities during Menstrual and Menopausal Periods: Views of Urban-Dwelling Elderly People, Ibadan, Nigeria . O. M. Agunbiade

Complementary and Alternative Medicines: Towards a Holistic Healthcare System in Africa. A. Asakitikpi

Gender, Health and Migration in Transnational Context.

Rights, Policies, Accessibility

Session Organizers: Lia Lombardi, Faculty of Medicine, University of Milan and Mara Tognetti, Department of Sociology and Social Research, University of Milan-Bicocca

**Oral Presentations**

Les Troubles Générés De La Vie Psychique : L'exemple Des Migrant(e)s Chinois(es) En Région Parisienne. S. Wang

Santé Mentale, Migration, Et Violences Faites Aux Femmes: L'accompagnement Psycho-Social Des Femmes Excisées Au Centre Française Minkowska (Paris). M. J. Bourdin

Gendering Health: A Study Among Women in Nalbari District, Assam, India. P. Bhagawati

Reproductive Health of Immigrants in the Context of Economic Crisis in a Southern European Region (Basque Country). Y. Gonzalez-Rabago, U. Martin, L. N. Borrell, and E. Rodriguez

The Institutional Context of Immigrant Health Inequalities in Europe. E. Bakhtiari

**Distributed Papers**

Understanding of Health and Illness and the Health Care Preferences of the Russian-Speaking Migrants in Finland. L. Lyttikainen

Immigration and Mental Health Among Black Women in the U.S.: A Test of Racial Context and Selectivity. V. Keith

Health and Well-Being of Immigrant People in Lombardy. Lifestyles and Economic Crisis. L. Lombardi

Health Care Facing Diversity. A. Weber

The Impact of Employer Preference on Migrant Health Professionals' Labour Market Integration - Key Trends in Australia, Canada and New Zealand. L. Hawthorne

Sexual and Reproductive Health of Immigrant Women in Catalonia: Consequences of the Application of the Royal Law Decree 16/2012 for Sanitary Regulation. A. Morero Beltran and A. Ballesteros Pena

Missing in Action? Sociological Analysis and the Provision of Public/Private Healthcare

Session Organizers: Fran Collyer, The University of Sydney and  
Karen Willis, Australian Catholic University Australia

**Oral Presentations**

Missing in Action? Sociological Analysis and the Provision of Public/Private Healthcare. F. Collyer and K. Willis

Commodification of Health Under Neoliberalism: A Comparison of the Israeli and the Spanish Cases. D. Filc and N. Davidovich

The Growing 'Blurred Lines' of Health Care Provision in the English NHS. V. Calovski

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. A. Rogers

Financial Mechanisms and Their Impact in Health. N. Krachler

**Distributed Papers**

Social Responsibility and Hospitals: An Overview about Values, Programs and Networks of Partnerships. M. Freitas, M. J. Santos, and R. Santos

Exploring a Public/Private Nexus of Health Care Provision: Ideas, Regulatory Frameworks, and Adaptability. R. Matsuda

Global Health and the Two Public's: Insights from Peter Palmer Ekeh. S. Lawal

Neoliberalism and Work Ethos: The Transformation of Primary Health Care in Turkey. G. Kayhan

Neo-Liberalism, Inequality and Health Care System in Turkey . O. Basaran

Families and Health: An Emphasis on Same Sex Families

Session Organizer: Justin Denney, Department of Sociology, Rice University

**Oral Presentations**

Stress and the Provision of Social Support in Gay, Lesbian, and Heterosexual Marriages . D. Umberson, C. Reczek, R. Kroeger, R. Donnelly, and B. Robinson

Does Sexual Orientation Complicate the Relationship Between Marital Status and Self-Rated Health?. B. Gorman

Same-Sex Marriage, General Health, and Health-Risk Behaviors in the U.S. N. Civettini

Navigating Personal Networks: Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Trans Older People's Networks of Support Towards the End of Life . K. Almack

Parents' Paid and Unpaid Work, Feeling Rushed and Pressed for Time: A Cross-National Comparison. L. Craig and J. Brown

**Distributed Papers**

HOPE and Quality of Life of Aging People WHO Have a Relationship with Same Sex People in Brazil. J. Ferreira da Silva, K. Inouye, S. C. Pavarini, and F. D. S. Orlandi

Culture, Mothers and CHILD Health Care in RURAL Assam, India. G. Ram

Influence of Parents' Education on Child Health and Health Care: A Comparison Between Mother and Father. M. Pal and S. Shome

Sociological Analysis of Maternal Healthcare in Madhya Pradesh India. R. Nengneihing

## Integrating Complementary and Alternative Medicine in Healthcare

Session Organizers: Michael Saks, University Campus Suffolk United Kingdom, Nelson Barros, Faculty of Health Sciences, University of Campinas and Nicola Gale, Health Services Management Centre, School of Social Policy, University of Birmingham

### Oral Presentations

The Positive Directions of the Complementary and Alternative Medicine Offer to the Managers of Primary Healthcare Services in Brazil. B. Rodrigues, M. C. Oliveira, E. Graballos Jr, M. Beisiegel, and N. Barros

The 'Localised' Dimension of Professionalisation: A Comparative Analysis of Acupuncture and Homeopathy in the UK and Portugal. J. Almeida and A. Givati

Medical Doctors Practicing CAM in Buenos Aires: Taking Advantage of Market Opportunities and Carving out Niches of Integration into the Health System. B. Freidin

Snake Oil in a More Convincing Bottle: The Comparison of Energy Medicine to Allopathic Medicine and Patient Self Reports. I. Kansariwala

Chinese Migrants and Their Medicine in France (1976-2015) : Circulation of Knowledge in a Globalized World. S. Wang

### Distributed Papers

Consumption of Conventional and Non-Conventional Medicines in an Italian Province: Between Socio-Demographic Factors and Health Beliefs. L. Lombi and D. Galesi

The Institutionalization of Traditional East Asian Medicine in Three East Asian Countries. J. M. Shim

Integrating CAM in General Practice: A Case-Study on Homeopath Physicians. J. Debons

Health Seeking Behavior and Utilization of Health Care Services in Eastern Hilly Region of Nepal. S. Bhattarai, S. Parajuli, and R. B. Rayamajhi

Complementary and Alternative Medicine As a Disruptive Fashion. Seville Global City Case.. A. Ramirez

Cancer Patients Perceptions on CAM and Their Physical, Emotional, Social and Spiritual Needs P. Siegel and N. Barros

Acupuncture in Brazil - an Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity under pressure. D. Risafi de Pontes

Towards a Comparative Perspective on Citizens' and Civil Society Organizations' Participation in Healthcare

Session Organizer: Benjamin Marent, University of Brighton

**Oral Presentations**

Patients Are Not the Public: Conceptualising Patient and Citizen Engagement in the UK and the Nordic Countries. J. Tritter, M. Koivusalo, and M. Fredriksson

Opportunities and Tensions in Self-Help-Organizations As a Consequence of Participation Practices – Results from a Multiple Case Study in Austria. D. Rojatz and R. Forster

Participation in Mhealth Evaluation: The Case of a Smartphone App for HIV Patients. F. Henwood, M. Darking, and B. Marent

The Challenge of Biological Citizenship and the Role of Civil Society Organizations: A Framework for the Analysis. G. Giarelli

Participation, Involvement and Engagement – More Than a Question of Semantics. P. Carter

**Distributed Papers**

Healthcare Grassroots Movements: The Process of Inducing Changes in Perinatal and Postnatal Care in Poland. A. Czerner

The Democratic Value of Citizens' and Civil Society Organizations: A Comparative Study of Rare Disease Organizations and Their Representative Claims. J. Fischer and H. M. Bovenkamp

From Citizens to Patients. Between Psychiatrization of Emotions and Transformation of Institutions. B. Godrie

Engaging Consent: Exploring Public Participation and Informed Consent in Biobanking. M. Goisau, J. Starkbaum, and A. Durnova

Good Citizens: Citizen's Participation in Biomedical Research Biobanks. B. Riso

Societal Changes and Evolution of Collective Patient Involvement in in-Patient (Health-)Care in England, Germany, the Netherlands, and Sweden. A. Haarmann

Improving the Quality of Life of Patients with Complex Situation and / or Precarious or Communication to Meet the Challenge of Social and Territorial Inequalities in Health in France. C. Bourret

JOINT SESSIONS HOSTED BY RC15

Health Inequalities in Comparative Perspective  
Joint Session with RC20 Comparative Sociology

Session Organizers: Amelie Quesnel-Vallee, McGill University, Peter Kriwy,  
Technische Universität Chemnitz and Sigrun Olafsdottir, Boston University

**Oral Presentations**

The Health Effects of Combining Work and Family Demands: An International Comparison. H. Volk and J. Muckenhuber

Mortality By Different Dimensions of Stratification – a Comparison of Education, Class, Status and Income with Finish Register Data. R. Hoffmann and P. Martikainen

Access to Health Care for Refugees in the European Union – a Fuzzy Set Qualitative Comparative Analysis on Social Inequality Between First and Third Class Medicine. J. Buche

Rating Your Health: An Examination of Non-Health-Related Factors and Differential Item Functioning in the Self-Rating of Health. P. Lazarevic

**Distributed Papers**

Uses of Public and Private Healthcare in a Brazilian Shantytown: The Case of Rio Das Pedras, Rio De Janeiro. D. de Pina Castiglione and M. Sa Carvalho

Intersectionality and Social Inequalities in Health: A Comparative Study. N. Reibling

Role of Gender and Socioeconomic Inequality in Women's Health and Health Care: Evidences from India. S. Shome and M. Pal

Triggers of the Onset of Mortality Inequalities in a Middle-Income European Country Indicated By Cause- and Education-Specific Mortality Trends, 1971-2014. K. Kovacs

Socio-Economic Inequality in Childhood Obesity in a Metro City in India. S. Bharati and P. Bharati

Nutritional Status of Under Five Children of Mushahar Community of Sunsari District of Nepal. A. Ghimire

Inequality and Inclusion in Primary Health Care System in India. S. Sumesh

Drug Use and Local and Global Public Policies of Health: New Tensions,  
Complementation or Changes for Not Change?

Joint Session with RC42 Social Psychology  
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## RECENT ACTIVITIES

### *Meeting of the Global Health Sociology Network in Prague*

During the recent ESA Conference held in Prague from 25 to 28 August 2015, representatives of the Global Health Sociology Network (ISA RC15, ESA RN16 & ESHMS) met to discuss on how to continue the positive co-operation started during previous meetings in Aalborg and in Helsinki. Those presents were Sakari Karvonen (President of ESHMS), Guido Giarelli (Vice-President of ISA RC15), Ema Hresanova (former ESA RN16 Chair), Angela Genova (newly elected ESA RN16 Chair) and Martina Stipkova (member of ESA RN16 new board). All the participants evaluated the collaboration as very fruitful and decided to continue to join their efforts in the near future.

A number of specific joint initiatives were agreed during 2016:

- before the ESA RN16 mid-term conference to be held on 19-21 May 2016 in **Lisbon** a second PhD workshop will be organized on **18 May 2016** about ‘**Quantitative, qualitative and mixed methods research: New insights for the study of health and illness**’ after the positive experience of the first PhD workshop which took place on August 2014 during the European Society for Health and Medical Sociology (ESHMS) congress in Helsinki;
- during the biannual congress of ESHMS to be held on 27-29 June 2016 in **Geneva** a third PhD workshop will be arranged on **27 June 2016** about ‘**Narrative methods in health research**’;
- during the 3<sup>rd</sup> ISA Forum which will be held on **10 -14 July 2016** in **Vienna** a special joint session on ‘**Aging, Health and Life Course: Theoretical Issues and Methodological Problems**’ of the Global Health Sociology Network will be arranged in seminar form with collective discussion of written papers previously sent;
- a joint call for papers will be issued by the Global Health Sociology Network related to Geneva congress of ESHMS for the **special issue** of the journal **Social Theory & Health** (officially affiliated with ESHMS) devoted to the congress: the topic will be about ‘Comparative research on health systems’.

This rather robust program of initiatives should significantly strengthen the collaboration between the partners of the Network in the perspective of the rise of an actual Global Health Sociology and further initiatives will certainly be planned for the next years.

**Guido Giarelli**



# REPORT ON SOCIOLOGY OF HEALTH IN...

## FRANCE

### New Challenges in the French Sociology of Health

In France, the sociology of health has been greatly improved by the legacy of a researcher generation which legitimated the study of health, disease, medicine and disability and made interdisciplinary and empirical studies two central dimensions of research practice. Since the beginning of the 2000s, sociological research on health issues has been considerably diversified in France, reflecting the recomposition of the health world as much as the transformations in the scientific and institutional contexts in which it operates. This paper is built on recent studies analyzing field research dynamics and thematic network discussions on “Health, medicine, disease and disability” (The RT19) from the French Association of Sociology (AFS).

The sociology of health has come a long way since its emergence in the 1970s, and its institutionalization in the 1980s. The Journal of Social Sciences and Health (*Sciences Sociales et Santé*), which became the field's main journal, was created in 1982, followed by the first research center, *Cermes*, founded in 1986. This center is dedicated exclusively to the relationship between medicine, health, and society. Then, two main characteristics appeared in the sociology of health in France. The first one is the need of interdisciplinary between the social sciences and medical sciences. The second is the use of empirical work largely influenced by the Chicago School of Sociology. Until the early 2000s, this trend was marked by a disinterest in both quantitative work and the problem of social inequality. Nowadays, these two dimensions appear as central issues in many scientific and professional networks (including those of young researchers) and also in the project of many research centers.

Since the 1990s the sociology of health has been gaining a progressive foothold in the world of sociology. Broadly speaking, ours stands out as one of the most important sociological fields in France, even when compared of those of work and occupations, urban or education areas. It is taught in most sociology departments, and publications on tied to our field are common in generalist as much as specialized journals. These elements are supported by significant funding which makes it a privileged field. In addition, sociologists in our field are respected and solicited by medical, nursing and social work training programs; this trend, however, depends largely on the program directors.

Even though the French sociology of health was almost exclusively interested in the medical profession, hospital, social representations of health and illness on its start, it has widely extended since. From the beginning of the 2000s on, illness, mainly through AIDS, cancer and chronic neurodegenerative diseases, has been a privileged subject; some of the phenomena which have been studied include: social construction and experience of illness; organizational, scientific, technical, biomedical innovations; knowledge transformation; collective mobilizations, etc. Works on medicine and on the hospital have become less frequent. The field of disability, around the work of disability

studies, has become a full-fledged object within the domain of sociology and social sciences. A shift and a broadening of subjects and themes have been observed around three major areas:

- Studies about the hospital and health professionals deal less with medical and nursing work than with the effects of policies and standardized scientific processes on health, management, and institutional and professional practices. Studies on informing and educating, related to individual and collective risk management, have grown in volume.
- Extended social and medico-social questioning, legal and legislative fields (work illnesses, judicialization processes) and environmental studies have helped renew perspectives on social health inequalities and aided in redefining the concept of health as a whole
- The framing of new questions as social issues, such as the rise of vulnerabilities, new forms of body work, and the internationalization of health issues such as global health.

Sociology of health, illness and medicine is changing, driven by the need to improve our understanding of the human condition in a globalization context. Many of the research issues we face will require social scientists to work in close collaboration with researchers of other disciplines, especially biomedical and natural sciences, and across national boundaries. Take into account only that dimension, practice of interdisciplinary in social sciences research is now understood as the

'solution'. This trend meets high and multiple social expectations, which are related to the economic context, new ethical and cultural concerns, and to the rise of inequalities regarding health issues. This practice of cross-disciplinary (multi/inter/trans-disciplinary) is extensively encouraged by funders and by national and European guidelines for research. However, the acceleration of that trend, combined with the transformation funding modes, call into question the practice of interdisciplinary and of sociology: the abilities of the sociologists to work with other researchers with radically different epistemological basis; the risk of neglecting or overinvest certain themes; the sociological treatment of medicine compared to that of health, etc.

In this framework, in association with The RT19 members, we would try to consider these new challenges in the next two years by organizing two conferences. We will aim to a better identification of the health sociological field in France and abroad. We would like to engage a dynamic questioning from the international scientific community about recent cross research developments in social sciences on health, illness and medical issues.

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## FUTURE EVENTS

### *Developing applied perspectives on professional groups*

#### *Short notice from Newsletter of ISA RC 52*

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Public services are no longer limited to welfare states; they have rapidly expanded across the globe and include a range of public and private providers. Service are heavily populated by a wide range of different professional groups, including: classical professions like doctors, lawyers and university professors; public service professions like teachers, social workers and nurses; and emerging global professions like accountants, consultants and bankers. Professions are key to the delivery of public services; they translate political programmes and objectives into concrete services for citizens. In this process, they also define the substance of services and shape the organisation of services by drawing on different forms of expert knowledge. Taken together, this turns professional groups into important switchboards between macro level policies and meso level service provision.

These unique positional and substantive resources also mean that professional groups can make a potentially important contribution to processes of policy reform and organisational change in public services. As vertical boundary spanners, professional groups can adapt policies and organisational innovations to specific (local) contexts and thereby make changes in public services more sustainable. The potential contribution of professional groups is echoed by recent contributions to the literature that draw on the organisation studies of the professions perspective and which highlight the close interplay between professional and organisational projects.

In contrast, more applied studies of public services organisation and change do not fully acknowledge the potentially influential role professional groups can play. Studies tend to be more concerned with individual members of professional groups, and the relative fit between their personal characteristics and attitudes on the one hand and service changes on the other. This often goes hand in hand with a view of organisational change as a linear process of translating best practices into service innovation. The applied perspective thus fails to acknowledge the importance of professions as collective actors in the provision of services for citizens and the benefits of self-regulation and professional ethics.

#### **Aims**

To bring together a group of researchers and practitioners with an interest in developing applied perspectives on professional groups and to identify strategies for how professional groups can be used as a resource in processes of innovating public services.

#### **Activities**

If you are interested, and if you would like to be informed about and join future activities of this group, please contact Viola Burau ([viola@ps.au.dk](mailto:viola@ps.au.dk)).



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