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Dear Colleagues members of RC48

It gives us a great pleasure to present to you the plans of our RC for the Vienna Forum meetings that will take place between July 10-15, and our plans for pre-forum activities on July 9. With the mobilizations of 2011-2012 behind us, the repercussions are still with us and will be here for quite some time. No one can really assess the magnitude of the consequences of these events, but it is clear that the future holds many more mobilizations, as we can see currently in France and in other parts of Europe and the US. Repression also continues including the detention of Turkish activist academics, some of them part of our network and the murder of others. The issues that have driven people to mobilize during the 2011-12 period have not been resolved and will provide ongoing mobilizations as well as acts of repression on the part of authorities. It is thus very important that we should continue with our efforts on the academic front to make these struggles visible worldwide. More than that, we should do whatever we can as academics to help the people fighting for their rights, freedom and dignity. We join in this endeavour with RC47 and on the joint pre-Forum planned for July 9th; the closing part of the program is devoted to repression and threat towards social movement scholars, and will be attended by Margaret Abraham, the ISA president.
This newsletter is devoted to RC48 activities in the forthcoming Vienna Forum meetings. RC47 has organized a workshop for PhD. Students that will run parallel with a Pre-Forum joint day conference with RC47. Both these activities are planned for Saturday, July 9th. We urge our members that will be attending the Forum meetings to plan on attending these events. The PhD. Workshop will present work in progress around the world and the Pre-Forum joint RC47+48 conferences will deal with the most updated approaches and issues with the participation of most noted scientists.

Next, the program of RC48 Vienna-Forum is presented in full and this will make it easier for you to plan your participation before arriving in Vienna. The program is very rich and includes joint sessions with other RCs (32, 47,36) and a business meeting. The opening session that will be held together with RC 47 includes the notable scholars Donatella dela Porta, Saskia Sassen and Maha Abdelrahman. Alaine Tourain will be our guest in yet another joint session that will pay homage to his work and there are many inspiring and interesting sessions.

We are looking forward to these great events and hope to see you there.

Tova Benski
About RC48 and ISA

The research Committee on social Movements, Collective Action and Social Change (RC48) is part of the International Sociological Association (ISA). It was founded as a Working Group in 1992, under the presidency of Prof. Bert Klandermans. In 1994 it was recognized as an ISA Research Committee.

The objective of RC48 is to foster intellectual, academic and scholarly exchanges between researchers of broadly defined social movements, collective action and social change. The RC48 is currently based at the Collective Identity Research Centre (Department of Sociology 2, University of the Basque Country, Spain).

The ISA was founded in 1949 under the auspices of UNESCO. With more than 5,000 members coming from 167 countries, the ISA is currently the most important international professional association in the field of sociology. Its goal is to advance sociological knowledge throughout the world, and to represent sociologists everywhere, regardless of their school of thought, scientific approaches or ideological opinion.

The on-going scientific activities of the ISA are decentralised in 55 Research Committees (RC), 3 Working Groups (WG) and 5 Thematic Groups (TG), each dealing with a well-recognized specialty in sociology. These groups bring together scholars who wish to pursue comparative research on a transnational basis and they constitute basic networks of scientific research, intellectual debate and professional exchange. Although they must fulfil certain minimum requirements, RCs have complete autonomy to operate. Each RC’s governing body is the Board, formed by a President, a secretary, and a variable number of board members.
RC48 participates in the organization of both the ISA World Congresses, celebrated every 4 years since 1950 (Zurich), and the ISA Forums of Sociology, also celebrated every 4 years since 2008 (Barcelona).

In contrast to the ISA World Congress, which has a more professional and academic character, the forum’s original purpose was to establish an open dialogue with colleagues doing sociology in public institutions, social movements, and civil society organizations. This means that every two years, we are involved in the organization of a world-wide event.

In between ISA World Congresses and forums, our committee organizes smaller scientific meetings called RC48 international conferences. These meetings tend to be more narrowly focused than other ISA events and, on average, they gather between 30 and 60 scholars. As a consequence, colleagues can make longer presentations, and we can go hold deeper and more enriching debates.
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ISA RC47 AND RC48 PRECONFERENCE PROGRAMME VIENNA JULY 9TH 2016

The Newsletter of the Research Committee on Social Movements, Collective Action and Social Change (RC48)
9:00-9:20 a.m.
Welcome words

Priska Daphi & Geoffrey Pleyers (RC47)
& Tova Benski (RC48)

9:20-11:00 a.m.
Plenary panel: Social moments, refugees and borders
Chair: Priska Daphi, University of Frankfurt, RC47
Ulrich Brand (University of Vienna)
Donatella della Porta (Scuola Normale Superiore Florence)
Shalini Randeria (Institute for Human Sciences Vienna)
Jeff Goodwin (New York University)

11:15-12:45 p.m.
Plenary panel: Social movements and change.
Chair: Geoffrey Pleyers, University of Louvain, RC 47.
Markus Schulz (New School for Social Research, ISA)
Chris Rootes (University of Kent)
Colin Barker (University of Manchester)
James Jasper (City University New York)
12:45-2:30 p.m.
Socializing session and lunch in thematic groups

- Refugees and movements
- Digital technology, media and social movements
- Continuities and outcomes of movements
- Environmentalist movements
- Movements for democracy
- Right wing and conservative movements
- Women and feminist movements
- Unions and movements around (precarious) work
- Social movements and repression

Chair:
Tova Benski, College of Management Studies, Israel, RC48
Breno Bringel (State University of Rio de Janeiro)
Priska Daphi (University of Frankfurt)
Paolo Gerbaudo (King’s College London)
Eji Hamaneshi (Notre Dame Seishin University)
Geoffrey Pleyers (Université de Louvain & Coll. Etudes Mondiales)
Benjamin Tejerina (University of the Basque Country)

2:45-4:30 p.m.
Plenary discussion 3: Cultural Perspectives on Social Movements
Chair: Tova Benski, College of Management Studies, Israel, RC48
Breno Bringel (State University of Rio de Janeiro)
Priska Daphi (University of Frankfurt)
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Benjamin Tejerina (University of the Basque Country)

4:45 - 5:15 p.m.
ISA 47 & RC48: Program in Vienna, forthcoming activities and publications

5:15 - 6:00 p.m.
Second socializing session thematic groups as above

6:00 - 8:00 pm
Special session: Sociologists under threats, Repression and violence against Social Movement scholars

Maha Abdelrahman
(University of Cambridge, Giulio Regeni’s supervisor)
Buket Turkmen
(University of Galatasaray, Turkey)
Margaret Abraham
(Hofstra University, ISA President)
Sari Hanafi
(American University of Beirut, ISA vice-president & human rights commission)

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Limited space
Deadline 15 June 2016
e-mail at rc47.isa@gmail.com

FREE ENTRANCE FOR MEMBERS OF RC47 AND RC48
# ISA RC48 PhD Workshop Programme on Social Movements, Collective Action and Social Change July 9th 2016

The venue of the PhD Workshop is **HS 27. Universitatstring 1**

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<td><strong>Daniel Platek</strong> <em>Network Structure of the Extreme Right Social Movement in Poland</em>, University of Warsaw</td>
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<td>9:20 - 9:40 a.m.</td>
<td><strong>Tomasz Rawski</strong> <em>Collective action emerging and evaporating. Social protests in Bosnia and Herzegovina AD 2014</em>, University of Warsaw</td>
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<td><strong>Felipe González Santos</strong> <em>The Privatization of Social Movement Targets</em>, Central European University</td>
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<td><strong>Giulia Gortanutti</strong> <em>Fragmented Alliances against the Colossus. Transnational Cooperation between Trade Unions and Social Movements against the TTIP</em>, University of Bochum</td>
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<td><strong>Risa Murase</strong> <em>The Power of Culture and Emotions in Social Movements: Comparing Anti-Nuclear Movements in 1979 Three Mile Island and 2011 Fukushima</em>, Chuo University</td>
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<td><strong>Eliza Corama</strong> <em>Imagery, identity and protest. The case of the Save Rosia Montană campaign</em>, University of Bucharest, University of Paris VII Denis Diderot</td>
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<td><strong>Joshua Blamire</strong> <em>“Just Simply Not Credible”? Exploring the Transformative Political Potentialities of Anti-Austerity Resistance in Liverpool,</em> University of Liverpool</td>
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<td><strong>Nicholas Pohl</strong> <em>Continuity and change in strike activity during the recent economic crisis: A study of the Spanish case between 2000-2014,</em> University of Lausanne</td>
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<td><strong>Niccolò Bertuzzi</strong> <em>Italian Animal Advocacy: Areas, Groups And Individual Actors,</em> University Milano-Bicocca</td>
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We live in a time of deep reconfigurations of democracy, social movements and activism. Five years after the start of a major global movements’ wave in 2011, the panorama for social movements and democracy in the 2010s is a contrasting one. How do new trends in social movements study help us to grasp this fast evolving situation and the changing forms and meanings of both social movements and democracy?

The decade started with a spread of emancipatory movements and democratic openings. After a phase of intense mobilizations, some of these activists have developed democratic and emancipatory practices in their daily life, while others experiment a partial shift to the institutional politics arena. By the mid-2010s, the panorama for social movements and democracy looks however far more contrasting. The democratic project has however come under serious threat. Social movements are repressed, journalists are killed, and citizens are spied by their states. Even in democratic regions, citizens seem to have little impact on major economic and political decisions. At the same time, conservative, racist
Sunday, 10 July 2016

10:45 - 12:15

The Transnationality of Transnational Movements

RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change (host committee)

Location: Hörsaal 21 (Main Building)

Session Organizer: Helena FLAM. University of Leipzig, Germany.
Chair: Micha FIEDLSCHUSTER. University of Leipzig, Germany

Oral Presentations:

-When Social Movements and States Ally: The Associations That Led to the Creation of Reaf/Mercosur
  Priscila CARVALHO, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais/ Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil

-Governing the Post-Communist Body: Transnational Pressure, State Apparatuses, and Local Social Movements.
  Yan LONG, Indiana University, USA

-Cosmopolitanism and the Niyamgiri Movement: The Role of an International Constituency of Support for a Social Movement in India
  Radhika BORDE, Cultural Geography Group, Wageningen University, Netherlands

-Feminism or Security? the Transnational Campaign Against Street Harassment
  Mischa DEKKER, EHESS, France

-The Emergence and Development of Anti-Human Trafficking Advocacy Worldwide
  Stephanie LIMONCELLI, Loyola Marymount University, USA
12:30 - 14:00

Women’s Activism in the Most Recent Cycle of Global Protests
RC32 Women in Society (host committee)
RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change
Location: Hörsaal I (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))

Session Organizers: Josephine BEOKU-BETTS and Anna DOMARADZKA
Chair: Bandana PURKAYASTHA

Oral Presentations:
- Multilayered Intersectional Citizenship: The Kurdish Women’s Movement in North Kurdistan/ Turkey
  Umut EREL, Open University, United Kingdom; Necla ACIK, Manchester University, UK, United Kingdom

- Does Protest Have a Sex? Women in the Spanish Protest Movement – a Case Study
  Ruth SIMSA, WU Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria

- “the Fight for the Soul of Nigeria”: Framing Strategies of the #Bringbackourgirls Movement
  Temitope ORIOLA, Department of Sociology, University of Alberta, Canada

- Women’s Empowerment and Political Extremism
  Héctor CALLEROS-RODRÍGUEZ, University of Warsaw - COLTLAX, Poland

- Capturing Feminist Transgression through Cultural Production: A Comparative Analysis of Italian and Québécois Feminisms in the 1970s
  Jacinthe MICHAUD, School of Gender, Sexuality and Women’s Studies, York University, Canada.

Liberation Ideology of Phule, Periyar and Ambedkar: a Study of Dalit Feminist Understanding
Manjula MAURYA, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India
Sunday, 10 July 2016

14:15 - 15:45

Targets in the Field: Relational Perspectives on Social Movement Objects

Location: Hörsaal 21 (Main Building)
RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change (host committee)

Session Organizer: Hank JOHNSTON
Chair: Sara HELMAN

Oral Presentations:

**Keisuke MORI**, Ph.D Candidate Hitotsubashi University, Japan

-Government As an Active Target: Multi-Agent Simulation of the Water War in Cochabamba, Bolivia
**Hiromi MAKITA**, The University of Tokyo, Japan

-“She’s a Spy!” - Trust/Mistrust Relations in Social Movement Research
**Nora ATEIA**, SFB 923, Universität Tübingen, Germany; **Courtney DORROLL**, Wofford College, USA; **Katharina WINKLER**, Ludwig-Uhland-Institut, Universität Tübingen, Germany
Monday, 11 July 2016

09:00 - 10:30

Militant Ethnography with the Anti-Austerity Movement: Co-Producing Radical Discourses on the Crisis

Location: Hörsaal 21 (Main Building)
RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change (host committee)

Session Organizer: Liana Maria DAHER
Chair: Liana Maria DAHER

Oral Presentations:

- Association Rule Analysis of the Repression-Dissent Dynamics
  Takeshi WADA, The University of Tokyo, Japan; Yoshiyuki AOKI, The University of Tokyo, Department of Area Studies (Asia), Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Japan

- Co-Constition of Protest Repertoires and Performances through Protest Cycles
  Charles KIRSCHBAUM, Insper, Brazil; Angela ALONSO, CEBRAP, Brazil

- Challenges of Militant Research in the Study of Autonomous Movements
  Katia VALENZUELA FUENTES, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom

- Militant Ethnography with the Anti-Austerity Movement: Co-Producing Radical Discourses on the Crisis
  Joshua BLAMIRE, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom

- Protest Between Discours and Practice - the Emergence of an Efficacious Formation of Practice of Protest in Germany in the Early 1960s until Today.
  Franka SCHAFER, Institut of Sociology FernUniversität Hagen, Germany
10:45 - 12:15

Social Movements As Memory Communities: Collective Remembrance Actions in Contested Contexts

Location: Hörsaal 21 (Main Building)
RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change (host committee)

Session Organizer: Camilo TAMAYO GOMEZ
Chair: Anna DOMARADZKA

Oral Presentations:
- Remembering the ‘Long 1960s’: How Contemporary Left and Right-Wing Movements in Germany Relate to a Contentious Past
  Priska DAPHI, Goethe University Frankfurt am Main, Germany

- African Diaspora Memory Communities: Rituals, Rebels, and the Haitian Revolution
  Crystal EDDINS, Michigan State University, USA

- Collective Memory As a “Weapon of the Weak”: The Constuction of the Collective Memory of the 68 Generation in Turkey
  Demet LUKUSLU, Yeditepe University, Turkey

14:15 - 15:45

Mobilization in the Social Media Worlds

Location: Hörsaal 21 (Main Building)
RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change (host committee)

Session Organizer: Tin-Yuet TING, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Chair: Timothy W. LUKE, Virginia Tech, USA
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**Oral Presentations:**

- **E-Movements and E-Mobilizations: A Twitter Analysis of Two Campaigns of the Anonymous Hacktivist Movement**
  
  *Jared WRIGHT,* Purdue University, USA

- **Do Hashtags Always Trigger Large-Scale Demonstrations? -a Case Study of the Chilean Student Movement from 2012 to 2014-**
  
  *Kota MIURA,* The University of Tokyo, Japan

- **Iranian Women's Stealthy Freedom**
  
  *Negar VAEZZADEH,* Ankara University, Turkey; *Evrim YILMAZ,* Bulent Ecevit University, Turkey

- **Emerging in a Digital World: the Politicization of the Internet and the Disability Activism in China**
  
  *Yuanyuan QU,* University of Glasgow, United Kingdom University, Turkey

16:00 - 17:30

**RC48 Business Meeting**

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**Tuesday, 12 July 2016**

09:00 - 10:30

**The Sociology of Social Movements As a General Sociology. Around and with Alain Touraine**

Location: **Hörsaal 10 (Juridicum)**

RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change (host committee)

RC47 Social Classes and Social Movements

Session Organizer: **Kevin MCDONALD.** Middlesex University, United Kingdom

Chair: **Benjamin TEJERINA.** University of the Basque Country, Spain

Panelist: **Alain TOURAINE,** CADIS, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, France
Session Organizer: Sara HELMAN, Ben Gurion University of the Negev, Israel
Chair: Tova BENSKI, College of Management Studies, Israel

Oral presentations

- Challenging the Israeli Occupation through Testimony and Confession: The Case of Anti-Denial Movements Machsom Watch and Breaking the Silence
  Sara HELMAN, Ben Gurion University of the Negev, Israel

- Dis/Acknowledging Military Violence: Women Soldiers Testify Against the Occupation
  Edna LOMSKY-FEDER, Department of Sociology and Anthropology and School of Education, Israel; Orna SASSON-LEVY, Department of Sociology and Anthropology Bar Ilan University, Israel

- The Memorial Days and the Persistence of the Movement: A Study on the Palestinian Mass Mobilization from 1987 to 1993
  Hiroyuki SUZUKI, Japan Society for the Promotion of Science, Japan
14:15 - 15:45
Democracy in the Squares: Global Resistance Movements and Women

Location: Hörsaal 10 (Juridicum)
RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change (host committee)
RC47 Social Classes and Social Movements

Session Organizers: Nilufer GOLE, EHESS Paris, France and Buket TURKMEN, Galatasaray University, Turkey
Chair: Buket TURKMEN, Galatasaray University, Turkey

Oral presentations

- The Colour of the Resistance; Is It Red, Purple or Green? the Grassroots of the Eco-Feminism in Gezi Resistance
  Hande COSKAN, Crossways Cultural Narratives Master Student, Turkey

- Feminist Struggles over Social Reproduction: In the Squares and Beyond
  Janet CONWAY, Brock University, Canada; Elise THORBURN, Brock University, Canada

- The "Standing Man" As a Performative Creation of Immediate Collectivities and Counter-Public Spaces
  Ozge DERMAN, EHESS Paris (CRAL), Turkey

16:00 - 17:30

RC48 Roundtable Session 1
Session Organizer: Tova BENSKI
Location: Hörsaal BIG 2 (Main Building)
Table 1: Discourse and framing processes

Oral presentations

  Cheris Shun-Ch. CHAN, University of Hong Kong

- The 'indignados’ in Space & Time: Transnational Networks & Historical Roots
  Ruben DIEZ GARCIA, Carlos III University of Madrid

  Philipp ALTMANN, Universidad Central del Ecuador

- From Emancipation to Social Work? a Dialogue Between Frames and Discursive Field of Pro-Roma Activists in the Czech Republic after 1989
  Martin KOUBEK, Charles University

- The Maoming Anti-PX Protest of 2014: Mass Media Vs. Social Media?
  Ai SONG, Keio University

Table 2: Repression and protest control

Oral presentations

- Street and Fire: Protests, Insurgencies and Conflict Management in Santiago, Chile.
  Andrea ROCA, Universidade de São Paulo

- Police, Protesters, Performance and Trust the Interplay during the "Pots and Pans Revolution" in Iceland 2008-2009
  Ingolfur GISLASON, University of Iceland

- Unsuccessful Pro-Roma Political Mobilisation: A Relational Explanation of the Opposition to the Roma Segregation in Rome
  Gaja MAESTRI, Durham University
Table 3: Women’s movements and women in movements

Chair: Sylvie Bijaoui, The College of Management, Israel

Oral presentations

- Shapewear or Nothing to Wear: Ambiguity of Targets and Allies in the Plus-Size Fashion Market Activism
  Daiane Scaraboto, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile; Maria Carolina Zanette, Universidade de Ribeirão Preto

- Empowered Slum Women’s-Groups Negotiate Collectively Towards Responsive Urban Governance, Improved Access to Entitlements
  Kuntal Agarwal, Urban Health Resource Centre; Kabir Agarwal, Dept. of Economics, University of Mumbai; Shabnam Verma, Urban Health Resource Centre, Indore, India

- “the Place Where “ I ” Become a Subject”: The Emergence of the Contestation Movement in Post-2011 Japan and the Subjectivisation By Japanese Women
  Mayuko Yamamoto, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales

- Standing Against Fathers, Husbands and the State: The Intertwined Repertoires of Women’s Movements in Turkey
  Esin Ileri, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales (EHESS)

- La Subjectivité Des Femmes Qui Révèle La Sphère Privée: Une étude Sur La Maniféstation #Sendeanlat
  Zeynep Uğur, EHESS

Table 4: Mobilization, Organizations and Political Parties

Oral presentations

- Local Differences in a Global Movement: The Failure of Occupy Dame Street to Resonate with the Irish Community.
  Robert MacDonald, Dublin Institute of Technology
- The Success of Sustainable Mobilization the Embeddedness of Movements Among Voluntary Organizations and Their Success in Mobilization

Marton GERÓ, ELTE; Pal SUSANSZKY, MTA-ELTE Peripato Comparative Social Dynamics Research Group; Akos KOPPER, ELTE; Gergely TOOTH, MTA-ELTE Peripato Comparative Social Dynamics Research Group

- New Social Movements in Brazil: The Role of Politics, Mediators and the Mass Media in the Transformation of the Mobilizations and Protests in the Streets Today.

Maria da Gloria GOHN, University of Campinas

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Wednesday, 13 July 2016

09:00 - 10:30

RC48 Roundtable Session 2
Session Organizer: Tova BENSUI
Location: Hörsaal BIG 2 (Main Building)

Table 1: Rights Movements

Oral presentations

- Transnational Social Movement Network and the Implementation of Crpd and in Taiwan

Heng-hao CHANG, National Taipei University

- Mobilizing Representations: The Condition Sine Qua Non for a Social Movement

Zornitsa CHAKMAKOVA, University of Plovdiv "Paisii Hilendarski", Bulgaria

- Violence and "Injustices" Against Women: Interventions of a Village Level Women's Meeting in Tamil Nadu, South India

Janna VOGGL, Max Weber Center for Advanced Cultural and Social Studies, Erfurt
Wednesday, 13 July 2016

Table 2: Methodological Issues

Oral presentations

- Unanticipated Outcomes of Social Movements: The Case of Football Fan Activism
  Dino NUMERATO, Department of Sociology, Faculty of Social Sciences, Charles University in Prague

- How to Study Social Movements?: Attempts from Movements/Beyond the Academia
  Nezihe Basak ERGIN, Giresun University, Department of Sociology; Zeynep BAYKAL, Beykent University

- Emotions and Ethics through Vegan Movement
  Francesca MININNI, University of Milano Bicocca

Table 3: Housing, squatting and land use

Oral presentations

- Engendering the Urban Social Movement and Public Housing Policy in Brazil
  Charmain LEVY, Université du Québec en Outaouais; Anne LATENDRESSE, Université du Québec à Montréal

- Social Movements, Crisis and Squatting Experiences: The Case of Naples
  Gabriella PUNZIANO, GSSI - Gran Sasso Science Institute; Ciro Clemente DE FALCO, University of Naples Federico II

- Conflict, Negotiation and Housing Policy Arena: An Italian Case Study
  Tommaso FRANGIONI, Piccolo Opificio Sociologico

- Land Use and Legitimacy of State the Institutions
  Monica VARGAS-AGUIRRE, Universidad de Chile
10:45 - 12:15

Emotions and Social Movements

Location: Hörsaal 18 (Juridicum)
RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change (host committee)
RC36 Alienation Theory and Research

Session Organizers: Camilo TAMAYO GOMEZ, The University of Huddersfield, United Kingdom, Anna DOMARADZKA, University of Warsaw, Poland and Lauren LANGMAN, Loyola University of Chicago, USA
Chair: Camilo TAMAYO GOMEZ, The University of Huddersfield, United Kingdom

Oral presentations

- Between Love and Anger: The Role of Emotions in the European Fathers’ Rights Movements
  Katarzyna WOJNICKA, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

- Grumblers, Malcontents, Activists. Does Ritual Complaining Lead to Political Activism?
  Maciej KOWALEWSKI, University of Szczecin, Poland

- Emotionalization of Protest: A Case of Russia
  Ekaterina LYTKitNA, National Research University Higher School of Economics Laboratory for Comparative Social Research, Russia

- The Moral Economy of Indignation: From Individualized Despair to Collective Action in the Spanish Housing Crisis.
  Christoph SCHWARZ, Philipps-University Marburg, Germany

- Two Necessary Ingredient: Role of Emotions and Efficacy in Social Movement Participation in Hungary
  Pal SUSANSZKY, MTA-ELTE Peripato Comparative Social Dynamics Research Group, Hungary; Marton GERO, ELTE, Hungary; Akos KOPPER, ELTE, Hungary; Gergely TOTH, MTA-ELTE Peripato Comparative Social Dynamics Research Group, Hungary
Wednesday, 13 July 2016

14:15 - 15:45

Reimagining Human Rights in India

Location: Hörsaal 21 (Main Building)
RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change (host committee)
Session Organizer: Tatsuya YAMAMOTO, Shizuoka University, Japan
Chair: Orna SASSON-LEVY, Department of Sociology and Anthropology Bar Ilan University, Israel

Oral presentations

-Law and Justice from the Bottom: The Public Interest Litigation Movement in Contemporary India
Maya SUZUKI, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Japan

-Struggle for Justice & Human Rights Framework: Cases of Successful Protests in Eastern India
Dipti Ranjan SAHU, Lucknow University, India

-the Right to Know Is the Right to Live: The Right to Information Movement in India
Shinya ISHIZAKA, Ehime University, Japan

-Pitfalls in Appropriating Human Rights Discourses?: A Case Study of Tibetan Refugees in India (and Nepal)
Tatsuya YAMAMOTO, Shizuoka University, Japan

-Rethinking the Reservation Policy in Contemporary India: A Local Point of View
Kenta FUNAHASHI, Ryukoku University, Japan
Wednesday, 13 July 2016

16:00 - 17:30

Beyond Stated Goals: Unanticipated and Unintended Outcomes of Social Movements.

Location: Hörsaal 21 (Main Building)
RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change (host committee)
Language: English and Spanish

Session Organizer and Chair: Ligia TAVERA FENOLLOSA, Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales, Mexico

Oral presentations

-Exploring Memories, Understanding Legacies. the Biographical Approach in the Study of Social Movements’ Unanticipated Consequences
Liana Maria DAHER, University of Catania, Italy

-Business, Politics and Activism: LGTB Activism in Spain and Its ‘unintended’ Outcomes
Begonya ENGUIX, Universitat Oberta de Catalunya, Spain

-The Unintended Outcome of Emotions within Social Movements: Division of the Movement for Food Sovereignty in Mexico.
Joaline PARDO NUNEZ, CIATEJ- México, Mexico

-Movement Success and Its Unintended Consequences: Focusing on Japanese War Orphans’ Litigation
Hye Won UM, University of Hawaii at Manoa, USA

Distributed Papers:
El Aleteo De Una Mariposa En La Política Mexicana. El Efecto No Intencional Del Movimiento LGBT En La Estructura De Los Partidos Políticos.
Carlos MARTINEZ, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Mexico
Wednesday, 13 July 2016: 17:45

In addition to RC programs' this year it was decided to have common sessions in which each Rc will send a scholar who will represent the RC. RC 48 board asked Prof. Helena Flam to represent us and here is the abstract and session where she will be presenting.

**Solidarity, ‘feel good’ activism and emotional domino effects in transnational social movements**

**Location: Hörsaal I (Neues Institutsgebäude (NIG))**
**Oral Presentation**
**Helena FLAM, University of Leipzig, Germany**

There is still relatively little research on the transnationality of social movements and even less on emotions. In my presentation I will reflect on both. The transnational element is undeniable, for example, in the widespread current German mobilization for the political refugees coming to Germany from Syria and Africa, although it does not require the mobilized individuals to leave their country of residence. But, such mobilized individuals and, indeed, "Germany" at the moment, are a drop in the sea. Most Europeans, refuse to engage in similar acts of transnationality on their "home" territory. I will address emotions but also migration trends, economic structures, historical trajectories and national identities to try to explain why "Germany" seems to be exceptional to then consider the question whether such acts of transnationality express solidarity, “feel good" mobilization or well-understood self-interest. As a second, dissimilar case I will treat the Arab Spring whose transnationality involved enabling emotional domino effects. These had their own economic and historical causes, as Pearlman tells us. Finally, the
movement for Justice, Truth and Reconciliation (JT&R) draws attention to transnational efforts to put an end to genocides as well as war and humanitarian crimes by bringing the political and military elites responsible for them to the court or tribunal of justice. In this case, those who debate sit in judgement of both perpetrators and their victims, calling on both to abide by the emotional regime they envision. While many African states supported the JT&R movement, they no longer back its offspring, the ICC in the Hague. The three cases taken together suggest that both transnationality and emotionality of transnational mobilizations vary from case to case and therefore call for posing case-related research questions. These - when well-posed - tell us why such transnational mobilizations become possible or sustained.
Thursday, 14 July 2016: 17:45

09:00 - 10:30

The Occupy Protests: Visual Iconology and Image Events
Location: Hörsaal 21 (Main Building)
RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change (host committee)

Session Organizer: Miri GAL-EZER, Kinneret College on the Sea of Galilee, Israel
Chair: Hillel NOSSEK, The Kinneret College on the Sea of Galilee, Israel

Oral presentations

- Reconfiguring Protests in the Media Milieu: Iconic Productions from Gezi Park Movements
  Sirin DILLI, Giresun Üniversitesi, Turkey; Rasim Ozgur DONMEZ, Abant Izzet Baysal University, Turkey

- The Media Image of the Social Protests in Bulgaria
  Lilia RAYCHEVA, The St. Kliment Ohridski Sofia University, Bulgaria; Nelly VELINOVA, The St. Kliment Ohridski Sofia University, Bulgaria; Mariyan TOMOV, The St. Kliment Ohridski Sofia University, Bulgaria

- Israeli "Social Justice" Protests Iconic Images
  Miri GAL-EZER, Kinneret College on the Sea of Galilee, Israel

- Weapons of Countervisuality? Street Art As a Practice of Rule or Resistance
  Lisa BOGERTS, Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany
Mass Violence in the 20th/21th Century and Emotions

Location: Hörsaal 21 (Main Building)
RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change (host committee)

Session Organizers: Ilan LEW, University of Geneve, Switzerland and Dieter REICHER, University of Graz, Austria
Chair: Ilan LEW, University of Geneve, Switzerland

Oral presentations

-Anatomy of Collective Violence - When “Never Again” Happens Again and Again.
Izabela SAKSON-SZAFRANSKA, University of Warsaw, Poland

-The Change of the Habitus of the Japanese Since the End of the Second World War
Akira OHIRA, Waseda University, Japan

-The Elephant (Pig, Cow, Chicken, Sheep,...) in the Room. Mass Violence Against Animals As a Non-Topic in the Sociology of Violence
Frithjof NUNGESSER, University of Graz, Austria

-“Comradeship” in the Habsburg Army during World War One. the Sociology of Emotions Perspective
Sabine HARING, Department of Sociology, Karl-Franzens-Universität Graz, Austria
Homogeneous, Homologous, or Interconnected? What Constitutes Global Waves of Contention?

Location: Hörsaal 21 (Main Building)
RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change (host committee)
Language: English

Session Organizers: Nils C. KUMKAR, University of Leipzig, Germany and Micha FIEDLSCHUSTER, Universitat Leipzig, Germany
Chair: Nils C. KUMKAR, University of Leipzig, Germany

Oral presentations

- 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
  Nara Roberta SILVA, State University of Campinas (Unicamp), Brazil

- Theorising ‘Movement Waves’ and the Making of Collective Subjects
  Colin BARKER, Manchester Metropolitan University, United Kingdom; John KRINSKY, City College New York, USA

  Martin PORTOS, European University Institute, Italy

- 2011, the Continuation of 1989?: Measuring 2011 Protest Waves in the Global South on the World-Historical Perspective
  Chungse JUNG, State University of New York at Binghamton, USA
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NEW: Interface 8/1 is now out

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-Anastasia Christou, Feminism, crises and affect: women in academia contemplating publics and performativities.
-Shelley K. White and Amy Finnegan, Organizing in abeyance: examining the single-payer healthcare movement in the era of Affordable Care Act implementation.
-Karen Tejada, Activists and philanthropists: understanding the political habitus of Salvadorans in the D.C. Metro area.
-Laurence L. Delina and Mark Diesendorf, Strengthening the climate action movement: strategies from contemporary social action campaigns.
-Suresh Babu, The evolving texture of environmentalism and submergence of justice: a critical note on the Narmada Valley protest in India.

Amanda Machin, Hunger power: the embodied protest of the political hunger strike.
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