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**\* Meaning of the Conference Logo:** The Canadenca strike (Barcelona, 1919) originated at the main electrical company in Barcelona, “Riegos y Fuerzas del Ebro”, popularly known as La Canadenca, since its capital came from Canada. The strike soon spread to other companies in the sector via the CNT’s union for water, gas and electricity workers. The bonds of solidarity led to the victory of workers.

After two days of negotiations, an agreement was signed to free the majority of prisoners, readmit all the workers on strike with no reprisals, increase wages and cut working hours to eight a day (Decreto de la jornada de ocho horas de trabajo).

All demands were met and extended not only to workers in the water, gas and electrical sectors, but also to the rest of the sectors in the state. Barcelona became a pioneer city in having an eight-hour working day.



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# 1. Conference Theme

## *Sociological Knowledges For Alternative Futures*

We live in a globalised world where emergencies and hybridities arise from several challenges posed by climate change, sustainable development, violent conflicts, forced mass migration, and now also new health threats. Social inequalities (gender, class, age, ethnic, racialised, religion, territorial, embodied, etc.) are constantly reshaped by those challenges. Sociological research is analysing them as well as the actions designed to overcome such inequalities. Younger generations especially mobilise and develop solidarities, engaging in social movements focused around topics such as climate change and human rights. Those social movements are being studied and reflected upon in sociological research, contributing to other ways of seeing and building society.

In a context of pandemic due to the new Coronavirus, discussion about alternative futures is especially relevant. Across Europe we witness an array of actions, that range from utilitarian to humanistic approaches, which have made many people rethink solidarity, democracy and the search for more egalitarian, just and better environments which can sustain satisfactory and flourishing lives. Fighting social inequalities and protecting natural environments are seen not as contradictory but mutually reinforcing. Citizens want to decide which paths to take to achieve such goals, and sociological knowledge provides key analyses about which actions might contribute to practical accomplishments and which will not. In pandemic times of global crisis, closing borders, restricted mobilities, and growing unemployment, sociological knowledge can help to develop institutions able to cope with different risks and practical issues. We believe that the sociological imagination has a big role to play in rethinking alternatives for the future, starting from solid scientific knowledge and working outwards from it.

How can we build sociological knowledge to face so many challenges? This is a pertinent question at a time of “fake news” and “post-truth”, when scientific expertise is frequently brought into question. The distinction between knowledge and opinion becomes blurred. Therefore now is the time to discuss how sociology offers better understanding and relevant knowledge to improve society. Populist and authoritarian politics gain even more power and attention, undermining democracy in multiple parts of the globe. The complex relations between centres and peripheries, understood in a global perspective, must be explored, and the

social implications of the use of technological tools in a digital era must be identified and applied, so as to imagine and create *other* futures.

We know that gatekeepers do not always recognise the relevance of sociological knowledge for society, postponing dedicated funding programmes and not providing enough resources to generate bridges between the contexts of knowledge production and application. However, today citizens are demanding to see how research in all scientific fields is contributing to the improvement of their lives, and the social sciences are well positioned to account for those contributions.

In a moment of emergency, when we should join up all our various efforts, we invite colleagues to share and discuss recent research concerning all areas of society, with a view to building alternative futures together in the ESA 2021 conference in the vibrant city of Barcelona. We encourage sociologists, and social scientists more generally, from Europe and beyond, to feed the scientific discussion with fresh data, thoughts and ideas, and to contribute sociological knowledge which envisions and builds alternative futures. Approaches to these problems from different methodological frameworks (qualitative, quantitative, mixed methods, experimental, etc.) will be most welcome. Barcelona will be a place for joint work, dialogue and networking, focusing on multiple future possibilities.

The construction of new epistemic communities is a crucial step towards creating alternative futures. We count on you to think about and practice new ways of overcoming the complex social challenges of our time!

**The ESA Executive Committee**

## 2. Welcome message

*The ESA President welcomes you to the 15th ESA Conference*



Marta Soler-Gallart

President of the European  
Sociological Association

When the ESA decided that the 15th ESA Conference would be in Barcelona and dedicated to discussing “Sociological Knowledges for Alternative Futures”, nobody could foresee that a terrible pandemic would hit the world so harshly that I would be welcoming you to the first Online ESA Conference. Notwithstanding, this venue has become the biggest conference ever, with over 3800 delegates registered and more than 3500 papers presented, with wonderful speakers from different backgrounds, locations, and expertise, promising to immerse us all into four days of intense activity and debate.

Although we did not know the future, sociology has demonstrated its readiness to help society bring forth any futures, even the most unforeseen. We are getting vaccinated because science has demonstrated to be prepared to confront this new virus. Similarly, we are also clarifying to citizens and policy makers that sociology provides the knowledges required to confront the social consequences of this pandemic, and of other threats such as global warming. Sociology has already generated key changes during this time. For instance, when some governments were deciding to establish priorities for treatment based on age, sociologists reacted promoting a moral uprising, denouncing the devaluation of older people’s lives, in defence of increasing efforts for saving the lives of all.

These actions had a great impact across Europe reversing such discriminatory decisions. We knew that sociology not only diagnoses, but also analyses social change and creates alternatives grounded in solid evidence and theoretical developments. And we wanted to dedicate our biannual encounter to that end.

Today we need in Europe, more than ever, these sociological knowledges. Over a year and a half surviving the Covid-19 pandemic, the European countries and regions have overcome important challenges with sociological intervention. We see today in Europe many wrongful directions, but European sociology is contributing to improve them. Horizon Europe is the research programme which dedicates more resources to social sciences worldwide, and includes clear orientation towards achieving global challenges, represented through the UN Sustainable Development Goals. Reducing poverty, hunger, inequalities, quality education, gender equality, decent work, sustainable cities, climate action and peace, are some of the seventeen SDGs which all have relevant societal implications. Horizon Europe requires that research from all sciences include Key Impact Pathway indicators to monitor and gather evidence of the social impacts that research is having on European societies. Nobel Prize winner Harald zur Hausen told us, “I have discovered the link between the papilloma virus and cancer, but we need your research on how to fairly distribute the prevention treatment to all the population. We need to collaborate”. Sociology has lots to say about improving our society, and the European framework, beyond the partial interests of the member states, opens a great opportunity in this regard.

This 15th ESA Conference will become a wonderful space to share research, methodologies, theoretical frameworks, and social impacts, thus enabling debates among colleagues about the role of sociology in so many urgent societal matters. We count on a great diversity of speakers to encourage dialogue among all delegates. Two distinguished sociologists from different backgrounds will discuss in the Opening current society, technology, and democracy. Being the Roma the largest minority in Europe, for the first time the ESA will have a Roma scholar among the keynotes, sharing the Second Plenary with two sociologists who will address migration from the two sides of the Mediterranean. The Closing will reflect on sustainable futures with renowned scholars in the analysis of social practices and forms of life. Throughout the venue there will be a series of semi-plenaries and special sessions addressing relevant topics such as the consequences of Covid-19 for citizens and cities, gender violence, sexual politics, authoritarianism, migration and social justice, artmaking in times of crisis,

religion, and environmental change, among others. And of course, all the RN and RS sessions which we would not want to miss. The whole conference life has been transported to a virtual platform where you will be able, not only to attend sessions, but also to make appointments with other delegates, socialise at the Lounge of your RN, or visit the Exhibitors to meet with publishers. Finally, you will also find a variety of virtual social possibilities in the evening organized by the LOC, for those who would like to meet in a more informal manner. Do not miss the experience!

It has been a true challenge to organize this conference in the current circumstances. I would like to specially thank all members of the Executive Committee for the extraordinary work they are doing in perfect collaboration. My special thanks to Lígia Ferro, for her crucial task in chairing the Conference Committee in permanent liaison with the LOC. Also my thanks to Teresa Sordé and the Local Organizing Committee, for the enormous work and dedication. Furthermore, this Conference would have not been possible without the essential support of the ESA Office, with Esmeray Yogun and Elisabeth Torras-Gómez, and the three interns from Barcelona, securing the backstage that guarantees the success of the event. Finally, I want to also thank the Institut d'Estudis Catalans, contributing space and technology for the online event, as well as the Catalan universities which had granted their spaces to ESA, even we finally have not been able to use them.

I hope that this 15th ESA conference will be an exciting and intellectually challenging experience for all of you, and that we together will contribute to make sociology more present, vivid, and stronger in current and future European landscape.

Have a wonderful conference!

**Marta Soler-Gallart**

**President of ESA**

*The LOC Chair's Welcome to the 15th ESA Conference*

Teresa Sordé-Martí

Chair of the Local Organizing  
Committee

As an Erasmus student at Manchester Metropolitan University, I never imagined that I would be the successor as a LOC chair of my Professor Gary Pollock. Some years later, here I am, being honoured to follow his path in organizing the ESA conference in Barcelona. Of course, when I first accepted to be the LOC chair for the ESA BCN 2021, no one expected that a highly lethal and contagious virus would leave the world upside down. During all this period, science has showed to be at the service of society, producing new vaccines in a record time, not being an exception but part of it, sociology and ESA members' have also contributed to ameliorate all the rapid changes and effects we have all experienced. Amidst this context, the LOC has worked intensively to have ready all the possible scenarios in close collaboration with the highly efficient conference committee and RNs who have been always supportive and constructive all throughout. All the ESA office, and our wonderful conference assistant have been crucial for the smooth development of the organization.

All the work behind these days would have not been possible without the valuable contribution of all the LOC members who represent seven different universities (UB, UAB, UPF, UDG, URV, UDL, ESADE, URL, UOC, COLPIS), the professional association (COLPIS) and the Catalan Sociological Association (ACS). From the very beginning, all LOC members were very committed to make this conference an unforgettable one. Not only to invite you to fully experience our beloved Mediterranean city but also to generate new and more participatory

venues for ESA members to enjoy the meeting. For instance, we organized the first ESA Hackathon, or a Call for Sociologists to offer their expertise to public institutions embracing Public Sociology. A very careful selection of the best conference venues, an innovative and creative family space or the creation of a purple spot, among others. I cannot finish this message without thanking all the universities and public institutions which from the very beginning altruistically supported the organization of the ESA conference in Barcelona. Many of them were committed to host our activities and to take care of all the requirements to make the venues safe spaces. Thus, the volunteers a key piece of all this machinery this year have gone international, as students from more than countries will support each of the parallel sessions from their homes. I want to thank you all of them for their dedication and I hope this experience feeds their interest and passion for sociology.

The first ESA conference I attended was in Murcia 2003. I went there straight from the US, when I was a doctoral student at Harvard. I presented a paper on the spread of racism in Europe, and I remember that it generated a lot of controversy and debate back then. But what I was mostly struck was the openness and democratic organization of ESA, as a student, I attended the business meeting, could vote and speak at the open assembly. Since then, I have been a regular attendant to the conference not only due to this democratic grounding but also for the scientific and human excellence I have always found. I am pleased to welcome you to the ESA 2021 Conference to continue altogether making these pillars even stronger.

## 3. Organisers



### 3.1. ESA Executive Committee

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#### **Past ESA Office**



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#### LOC Members



### 3.4. Research Networks Coordinators

**RN01** | *Ageing in Europe*

Edward Tolhurst, Staffordshire University, UK;  
Lucie Galčanová, Masaryk University, Czech Republic.

**RN02** | *Sociology of the Arts*

Sari Karttunen, University of the Arts Helsinki & Centre for Cultural Policy  
Research, CUPORE, Finland;  
Christopher Mathieu, University of Lund, Sweden,

**RN03** | *Biographical Perspectives on European Societies*

Lyudmila Nurse, Oxford XXI, UK;  
Katarzyna Waniek, University of Łódź, Poland.

**RN04** | *Sociology of Children and Childhood*

Cath Larkins, University of Central Lancashire, UK;  
Daniel Stoecklin, University of Geneva, Switzerland;  
Lucia del Moral Espin, University of Cadiz, Spain.

**RN05** | *Sociology of Consumption*

Stefan Wahlen, University of Giessen, Germany;  
Arne Dulsrud, Oslo Metropolitan University, Norway;  
Marlyne Sahakian, University of Geneva, Switzerland

**RN06** | *Critical Political Economy:*

David Bailey, University of Birmingham, UK;  
Yuliya Yurchenko, University of Greenwich, UK

**RN07** | *Sociology of Culture*

Anna-Mari Almila, London College of Fashion - University of the Arts London,  
UK;  
Simon Stewart, University of Portsmouth, UK

**RN08** | *Disaster, Conflict and Social Crisis:*

Antti Silvast, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway;  
Eugenia Petropoulou, University of Crete, Greece.

**RN09** | *Economic Sociology*

Andrea Maurer, University of Trier, Germany;  
Sebastian Nessel, University of Graz, Austria;  
Alberto Veira Ramos, University Carlos III de Madrid, Spain.

**RN10** | *Sociology of Education*

Bernadette Brereton, Dundalk Institute of Technology, Ireland;  
Adriana Aubert, University of Barcelona, Spain

**RN11** | *Sociology of Emotions*

Yvonne Albrecht, Humboldt-University of Berlin, Germany;  
Alberto Martin Perez, University of Barcelona, Spain;  
Natàlia Cantó-Milà, University Oberta de Catalunya, Spain;  
Nina Margies, Humboldt-University of Berlin, Germany

**RN12** | *Environment & Society*

Audronė Telešienė, Kaunas University of Technology, Lithuania;  
Çigdem Adem, Ankara Rivers Study Group, Turkey

**RN13** | *Sociology of Families and Intimate Lives*

Jacques-Antoine Gauthier, University of Lausanne, Switzerland;  
Vida Česnūitytė, Mykolas Romeris University, Lithuania.

**RN14** | *Gender Relations in the Labour Market and the Welfare State*

Orly Benjamin, Bar-Ilan University, Israel;  
Ana Lopes, Newcastle University, UK

**RN15** | *Global, Transnational and Cosmopolitan Sociology*

Marco Caselli, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Milan, Italy;  
Marjaana Rautalin, Tampere University, Finland

**RN16** | *Sociology of Health and Illness*

Ellen Annandale, University of York, UK;  
Ana Patricia Hilário, Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal

**RN17** | *Work, Employment and Industrial Relations*

Valeria Pulignano, University of Leuven, Belgium;  
Guglielmo Meardi, Scuola Normale Superiore, Italy

**RN18** | *Sociology of Communications and Media Research*

Marisol Sandoval, City University London, UK;

Thomas Allmer, University of Innsbruck, Austria;

Paško Bilić, Institute for Development and International Relations, Croatia

**RN19** | *Sociology of Professions*

Christiane Schnell, Goethe-University Frankfurt, Germany;

Helena Hirvonen, University of Eastern Finland, Finland

**RN20** | *Qualitative Methods*

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**RN21** | *Quantitative Methods*

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**RN22** | *Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty*

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**RN23** | *Sexuality*

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Sebastian Mohr, Karlstads University, Sweden

**RN24** | *Science and Technology*

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Bernhard Wieser, Graz University of Technology, Austria

**RN25** | *Social Movements*

Katerina Vrablikova, University of Bath, UK;

Mattias Wahlström, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

**RN26** | *Sociology of Social Policy and Social Welfare*

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Volkan Yilmaz, Bogazici University, Turkey

**RN27** | *Regional Network Southern European Societies*

Manuel Fernández-Esquinas, CSIC, Spain;  
Teresa Consoli, University of Catania, Italy;  
Julie Jarty, University of Toulouse, France;  
Inês Vieira, Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Portugal

**RN28** | *Society and Sports*

Alessandro Porrovecchio, University of the Littoral Opal Coast, France;  
Nico Bortoletto, Università degli Studi di Teramo, Italy

**RN29** | *Social Theory*

Hubert Knoblauch, Technical University of Berlin, Germany;  
Mikael Carleheden, University of Copenhagen

**RN30** | *Youth & Generation*

Carlo Genova, University of Torino, Italy;  
Magda Nico, CIES-IUL, Portugal

**RN31** | *Ethnic Relations, Racism and Antisemitism*

Karin Stögner, University of Passau, Germany;  
David Seymour, City University London, UK

**RN32** | *Political Sociology*

Pauline Cullen, Maynooth University, Ireland;  
Alberta Giorgi, University of Bergamo, Italy

**RN33** | *Women's and Gender Studies*

Lise Widding Isaksen, University of Bergen, Norway;  
Elisabetta Ruspini, University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy

**RN34** | *Sociology of Religion*

Siniša Zrinščak, University of Zagreb, Croatia;  
Julia Martínez-Ariño, University of Groningen, the Netherlands

**RN35** | *Sociology of Migration*

Kenneth Horvath, University of Lucerne, Switzerland;  
Margit Fauser, University of Applied Sciences Darmstadt, Germany;  
Fiammetta Fanizza, University of Foggia, Italy

**RN36** | *Sociology of Transformations: East and West*

Coordinators:

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Agnieszka Kolasa-Nowak, Maria Curie-Skłodowska University, Poland;

Matej Makarovic, School of Advanced Social Studies and Faculty of Information Studies, Slovenia

**RN37** | *Urban Sociology*

Coordinators:

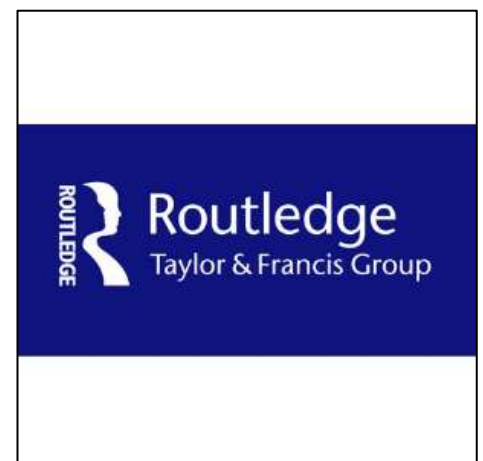
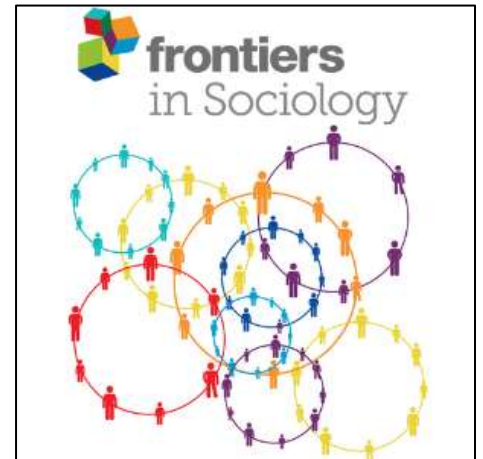
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## 4. Exhibitors & Sponsors

All Exhibitors will be available in the virtual exhibitor booths in our virtual platform.





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The Institut d'Estudis Catalans – IEC (Catalan Academy of Sciences) will host the organizational headquarters of ESA's 15th Conference. The pandemic has forced the entire event to be held online, but IEC will host the Opening Ceremony (not opened to the public), as well as the ESA PhD Summer School, which will take place in hybrid format on August 29th-30th. 25 PhD students from all over Europe will participate.

The IEC promotes and develops research in the different fields of science. It is comprised by five sections: History and Archaeology; Biology; Science and Technology; Philology, and Philosophy and Social Sciences. It acts as a centre for the dissemination of research and also hosts, at its headquarters, initiatives from other institutions that are closely related to research and culture.

To carry out its research programs, IEC cooperates and collaborates with other institutions, signing collaboration agreements with the Catalan universities and with other organizations in the scientific and cultural arena. IEC has been a member of the International Academic Union since 1922 and, as a result, participates in international programs promoted by this corporation.

IEC has donated the rooms that will be used for the Summer School, technological support and the Conference Headquarters.





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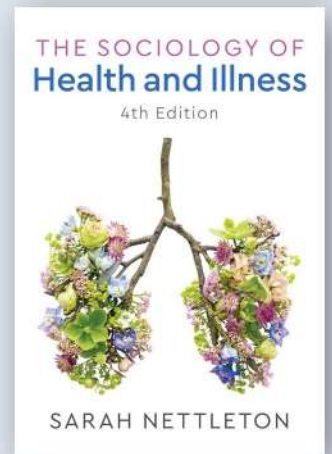
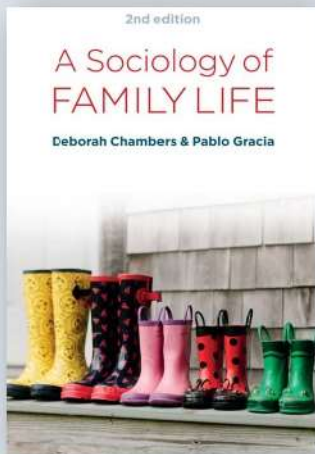
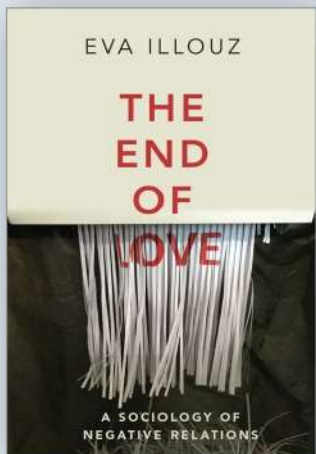
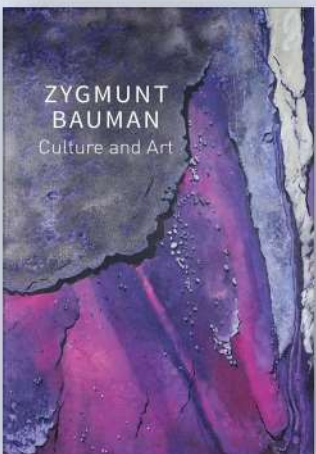
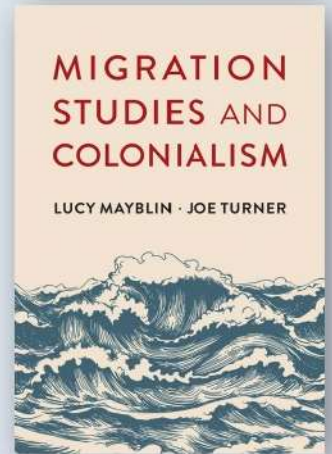
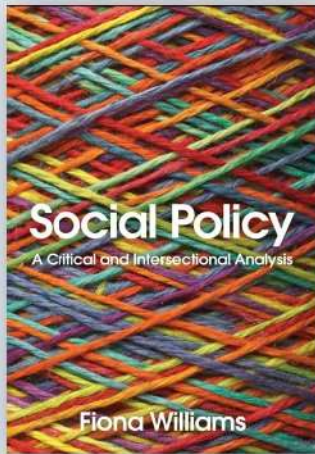
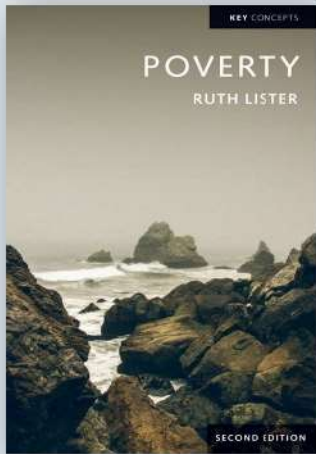
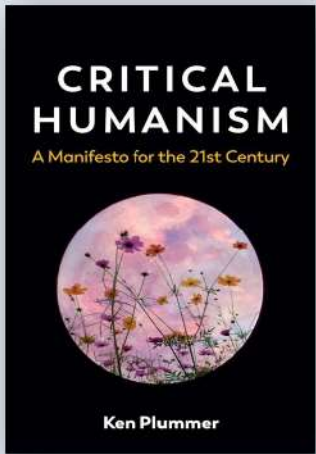
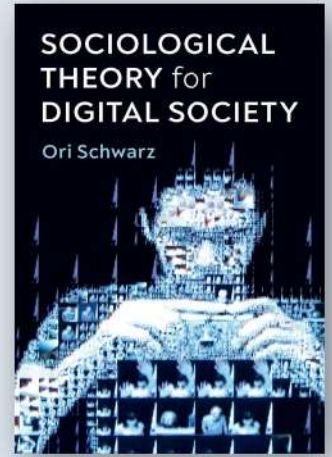
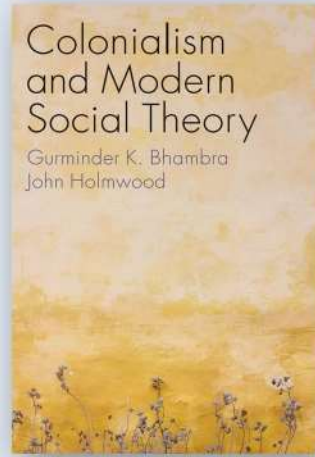
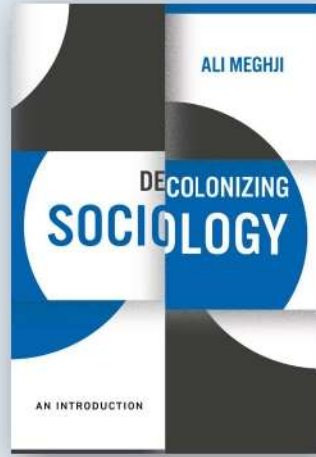
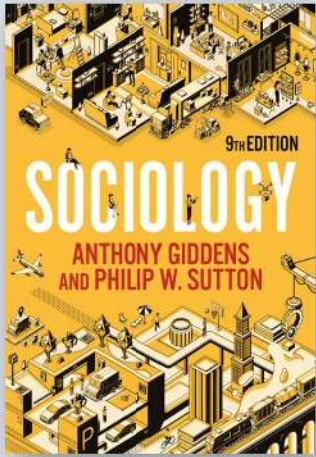
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## 5. Virtual Conference Information

### 5.1. Virtual Platform

The 15th ESA Conference will take place on a virtual platform.

Due to the health crisis we are living through, the ESA Executive Committee has decided to follow the medical indications established by both the scientific and political institutions in order to avoid any possible harm. Even though holding the conference in a virtual format was a tough decision, it is of our consideration that it is the most responsible one. Despite the fact of being virtual, we challenged ourselves into organizing the most memorable and rewarding conference possible. Finally, due to the flexibility that the virtual format offers, we have reached a new record of attendees. Moreover, this flexibility has impacted positively in a more diverse display of profiles, voices and researches that will contribute to make this conference more multidisciplinary and multicultural than ever.

The conference will be held in a virtual venue. This platform allows increased participant engagement, including the possibility to have access, from a single site, to the programme, exhibitors, sessions and other participants. These multiple possibilities are available from the browser or through an app. The platform also allows for networking and the scheduling of 1 to 1 meetings, so that you can meet any conference delegate at the most convenient time. Plenaries and semi plenaries + RN. Coffee breaks have also been set in order to be able to share thoughts about the talks, network and rest in order to be eager to listen to new ideas.

## 5.2. Front Desk

There will be a front desk featured in CVENT in case any questions or doubts arise during the Conference.

### Opening Hours

- **Tuesday, August 31<sup>st</sup>:** 02:00pm – 06:30pm
- **Wednesday, September 1<sup>st</sup>:** 08:30am – 08:45pm
- **Thursday, September 2<sup>nd</sup>:** 08:30am – 08:00pm
- **Friday, September 3<sup>rd</sup>:** 08:30am – 07:30pm

**Conference Certificate** | Available via your ConfTool account (download PDF) starting on September 4th

**Abstract Book** | Online version upcoming in Autumn 2021

**ESA** | [www.europeansociology.org](http://www.europeansociology.org)

**The European Sociologist** | [www.europeansociologist.org](http://www.europeansociologist.org)

**Conference** | <https://www.europeansociology.org/about-esa-2021-barcelona-online>

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**Virtual Platform** | (Available from August 23rd)

**Full Conference Agenda** | <https://www.conftool.pro/esa2021/sessions.php>

**Liability** | The Conference Organisation and the Conference Online Venue accept no liability for personal injuries or loss of any nature whatsoever, or for loss or damage to property either during or as a result of the Conference.

### 5.3. Purple Point\*



The Purple Point applies to all ESA spaces, including all presentations, chats, individual messaging and discussion forums.

The purple points, also known as violet points, are spaces for attention, information and help o victims of sexual aggressions. Any type of defamatory, abusive, profane, threatening, offensive or illegal materials are strictly prohibited. So, conference participants violating these rules may be sanctioned or expelled of the conference.

The aim of remembering that, although the format has changed into a virtual one, the messages do not change: #NoMeansNo, We respect each other here, #Zero tolerance for sexist aggressions. ESA aims for a comfortable, respectful and safe environment. Therefore, a list has been established in order to offer a guide list of care and action against sexual humiliation; for both victims and witnesses.

- Reporting any sexist aggression (even if it is virtual), including offensive comments, non-consensual compliments, should begin to be understood as abuse and not as a misunderstanding.
- Provide victims of sexist assaults with information and advice on where to go and what to do when faced with a sexual assault.
- Promote spaces free of sexual assaults.
- Raise awareness, sensitize and involve citizens to prevent and end sexual assaults.

**If you witness or suffer any of the above situations, contact us by the Purple Point designated booth on the virtual platform. A person from the Organization will be ready to help you.**

Get involved and stand up against it; so that this type of behaviour does not happen.

\*The purple point is the symbol of the attitude of rejection of violence against women. Displaying this symbol publicly implies an active commitment against any type of violence.

## 5.4. Virtual Coffee Breaks

Every RN has its own Social Lounge Zoom Room. Social Lounges will be open from 9:00 am on September 1st until the Closing on September 3rd. Here, in this space, the lecturers can get ready for the next talk and general attendees to have a break and meet colleagues.

Even though the Zoom rooms will remain open during the aforementioned hours, the set Coffee Breaks will be on the following time slots:

- **Wednesday, September 1st** at 10:30-10:45am; 12:15-12:30 pm; 02:00-02:15 pm; 03:15-03:30 pm; 05:00-05:15 pm and 06:45-07:00 pm
- **Thursday, September 2nd** at 10:30-10:45 am; 12:15-12:30 pm; 01:30-1:45 pm; 03:15-3:30 pm; 05:00-05:15 pm and 06:45-07:00 pm
- **Friday, September 3rd** at 10:30-10:45 am; 12:15-12:30 pm; 02:00-02:15 pm; 03:45-04:00 pm and 05:30-05:45 pm



## 6. Meetings & Assemblies

### **PhD Summer School**

Coordinator: Prof. Dilek Cindoglu  
29-30 August 2021

### **Executive Committee Meeting**

Chair: Marta Soler | Universitat de Barcelona  
30 Aug 2021 | 02:00-08:00 pm  
Only for Executive Committee Members

### **National Associations Council Meeting**

Chair: Maria Carmela Agodi  
31 Aug 2021 | 10:30 am - 1:30 pm  
Only for representatives of National Sociological Associations

### **Research Networks Council Meeting**

Chair: Teresa Carvalho  
31 Aug 2021 | 10:30 am - 01:30 pm  
Only for RN (co-)coordinators

### **Research Networks Business Meetings**

02 Sep 2021 | 12:30 - 01:30 pm

### **General Assembly**

03 Sep 2019 | 02:15 - 03:45 pm  
All ESA Members welcome

### **Past Presidents Meeting**

Chair: Marta Soler  
03 Sep 2021 | 04:30 - 05:30 pm

## 7. PhD Summer School

*25 participants / August 29th-30th*

The PhD Summer School will take place on August 29th - 30th, 2021, in hybrid mode; both online and in Barcelona. The primary focus of the Summer School will be on the preparation of an article for publication and it will include a session of questions and answers with a journal editor. Moreover, the Summer School will focus on career planning and development and provide peer mentoring and networking opportunities with other European doctoral students.

### List of Participants at the ESA 2021 PhD Summer School

Rasim Erdem **Avsar** | University of Glasgow, UK  
 Thiago **Bogossian** | University of Surrey, Brazil  
 Tiba **Bonyad** | The University of Manchester, UK  
 Carlota **Carretero** García | Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain  
 Anna **Gromada** | Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland  
 Katriina Emilia **Huttunen** | University of Helsinki, Finland  
 Marius **Janusauskas** | Ghent University, Belgium  
 Markus **Kohlmeier** | University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany  
 Elyesa **Koytak** | Istanbul Medeniyet University, Turkey  
 Svetlana **Moskaleva** | European University at St.Petersburg, Russian Federation  
 Andreas Michael **Østerby-Jørgensen** | Aalborg University, Denmark |  
 University of Chinese Academy of Sciences | China  
 Piermarco **Piu** | University of Warwick, UK  
 Sonia Blanche **Planson** | Sciences Po Paris, France | Northwestern University,  
 USA  
 Victoria **Reitter** | University of Salzburg, Austria  
 Yerkebulan **Sairambay** | The University of Cambridge, UK  
 Fenna Naomi **Smits** | University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands  
 Andrea **Souto** García | Universidade da Coruña, Spain  
 Maria-Valentina **Stoicescu** | University of Buchares, România  
 Huy An **Tran** | University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany  
 Francesca **Trevisan** | University of Surrey, UK  
 Rachael **Tucker** | University of Nottingham, UK  
 Maria **Ullrich** | University of Siegen, Germany  
 Oksana **Žabko** | University of Latvia & Baltic Institute of Social Sciences, Latvia  
 Franka **Zlatic** | University of Nottingham, UK

## **Summer School's Committee and Teachers**

The Summer School's instructors are the members of the ESA Executive committee:

Dilek Cindoglu, Turkey (Chair)

Lígia Ferro, Portugal

Apostolos G. Papadopoulos, Greece

Milica Antić Gaber , Slovenia

Gerben Moerman, The Netherlands

Oscar Molina, Spain (LOC)

Olga Serradell, Spain (LOC)

Marta Soler Gallart, Spain

## 8. ESA Awards 2021

### 8.1. ESA Best Article Awards 2021

#### *Presentation of the award and eligibility of applicants*

The European Sociological Association is presenting its first edition of the ESA Best Article Awards. This award honours the Best Article published in each one of the ESA journals, European Societies and European Journal of Cultural and Political Sociology, in the two preceding years (2019-2020). Articles considered present original research. Book reviews were excluded.

**The winners of the ESA Best Article Awards will be awarded at the Closing Ceremony of the 15th ESA Conference 2021 – Barcelona (online).**

#### *Award*

- A waiver on the 15th ESA Conference fee or reimbursement
- An invitation to present in **MD02: ESA Best Paper Award and ESA Young Scholar Award Special Session (01/Sep/2021 | 2:15-3:15pm)**
- A certificate as winner of the ‘ESA Best Article Award’, publicly announced at the Closing Ceremony.
- The article will be free of access for a period of 6 to 12 months.
- Dissemination of the article through ESA’s website & Social Media.
- There will be an "Honorable Mention" for the runner-up.

#### *2021 Selection Committee Members*

For the 2021 edition, the selection committee was integrated by:

- |                       |                       |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| • Maria Carmela Agodi | • Tiziana Nazio       |
| • Paul Blokker        | • Ludger Pries        |
| • Paola Borgna        | • Marta Soler Gallart |
| • Lígia Ferro         | • Irina Tartakovskaya |
| • Sebastian Koos      | • Ionela Vlase        |
| • Michalis Lianos     |                       |

#### *Selection Process*

The editors of each journal made up to 3 proposals of articles published in their respective journals to be considered for the award. Each member of the Selection Committee could make one additional proposal of an article for each of the journals to be considered. The Selection Committee then revised and discussed the proposals and selected one award for each journal by majority of votes.

## 8.2. ESA Young Scholar Award 2021

ESA presents the first edition of the Young Scholar Award in 2021. This award honours the best paper from a PhD dissertation. **The winner will be publicly announced at the closing ceremony.**

### *Award*

- Publicly announcement of the winner at the closing ceremony, where he/she will receive a diploma and award.
- Waiver on the 15th ESA Conference fee & of membership for one term
- **MD02: ESA Best Paper Award and ESA Young Scholar Award Special Session (01/Sep/2021 | 2:15-3:15pm)**
- Recommendation for publication at one of the ESA journals

### *Eligibility of applicants*

Applicants must have had presented their PhD within the two last years (2019-2020).

### *Application*

Applicants were required to present an original paper not been sent for publication elsewhere, a cover letter, a letter of endorsement from PhD supervisor and a short CV. For further details, please [check the call](#).

### *Selection Criteria*

Papers were assessed through the following criteria:

- Scientific relevance and strength of the research
- Theoretical & analytical framework
- Adequacy of the methodological approach and design of the study
- Originality of the contribution
- Clarity of style

The cover letter, CV and endorsement were requisites to the evaluation process.

### *2021 Selection Committee Members:*

For the 2021 edition, the selection committee was integrated by:

- Milica Antic Gaber
- Paul Blokker
- Dilek Cindoglu
- Lígia Ferro
- Yuliya Kosyakova
- Gerben Moerman
- Apostolos Papadopoulos

## 9. Types of Sessions

During the 15th ESA conference, different talks or debates will take place in which, depending on its characteristics, we have called it by other names in order to organize and simplify. While Research Network and Research Stream sessions cover the immense variety of sociological inquiry, Plenary, Semi-Plenary, Midday and Evening specials and Fringe Events offer the opportunity to engage in core debates. All session formats will include time for open discussion. Coming up next, we will make a brief explanation about the variety of sessions:

**Plenaries (P)** address the main conference theme. They take place in the evenings (Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday).

**Semi-Plenaries (SPs)** discuss the main conference theme from the viewpoint of different fields of research. They promote discussion between speakers, next to that with participants. SPs are based on proposals made by the ESA Research Networks and the Executive Committee. This time, two of them were open for abstract submission.

**Midday / Evening (MD / EV)** specials cover topics which are relevant for sociology as a discipline and/or for the day-to-day work of sociologists. They are offered at lunchtime (on Wednesday) and in the evening (on Thursday).

**Research Network (RN)** sessions feature research papers submitted in response to the Call for Papers. The majority of sessions are organised by ESA's 37 Research Networks. RNs are open to all ESA members. All RNs hold a business meeting at the conference (this time on Thursday, Sep 02, in the evening after the last regular session). New members are cordially invited to join one or several RNs of their choice. Note that many RNs organise **Joint Sessions (JS)**, which are the union between two RN.

**Research Stream (RS)** sessions are made by sociologists from several European countries who come together to organise sessions on specific sociological topics. RSs are self-organised bodies with a loose structure which is determined by the researchers who join the stream. While some RSs regularly organise sessions at ESA conferences, others offer adhoc sessions around spur-of-the-moment topics.

Besides the sessions within the Scientific Programme, we will have **Fringe Events (FE)**, which are sessions focused on publishing and editorial activities

## 10. General Schedule

	Tuesday 31/08/21	Wednesday 01/09/21	Thursday 02/09/21	Friday 03/09/21
09:00 - 09:30				
09:30 - 10:00		Semi-Plenaries 1-6 (09:00-10:30)	RN/JS/RS Session 5 (09:00-10:30)	Semi-Plenaries 13-16 (09:00-10:30)
10:00 - 10:30				
10:30 - 11:00		Break	Break	Break
11:00 - 11:30	RN Council Meeting & NA Council Meeting (10:30-13:30)	RN/JS/RS Session 1 (10:45-12:15)	RN/JS/RS Session 6 (10:45-12:15)	RN/JS/RS Session 09 (10:45-12:15)
11:30 - 12:00				
12:00 - 12:30		Break	Break	Break
12:30 - 13:00				
13:00 - 13:30	Break (13:30 - 14:30)	RN/JS/RS Session 2 (12:30-14:00)	Business meetings (12:30-13:30)	RN/JS/RS Session 10 (12:30-14:00)
13:30 - 14:00			Break	
14:00 - 14:30		Break		Break
14:30 - 15:00	Fringe events (14:30 - 16:00)	Midday Specials (1-6) (14:15-15:15)	RN/JS/RS Session 7 (13:45-15:15)	ESA General Assembly (14:15-15:45)
15:00 - 15:30		Break	Break	
15:30 - 16:00				Break
16:00 - 16:30		Break		
16:30 - 17:00	OPENING Plenary & Ceremony (16:30 - 18:30)	RN/JS/RS Session 3 (15:30-17:00)	Semi-Plenaries 7-12 (15:30-17:00)	RN/JS/RS Session 11 (16:00-17:30)
17:00 - 17:30		Break	Break	
17:30 - 18:00		RN/JS/RS Session 4 (17:15-18:45)	RN/JS/RS Session 8 (17:15-18:45)	
18:00 - 18:30				CLOSING Plenary & Ceremony (17:45-19:30)
18:30 - 19:00	Break	Break	Break	
19:00 - 19:30	Social Programme (18:45 - 19:30)		Evening Specials (1-5) (19:00-20:00)	#Celebrating Sociology (19:30 - 20:00)
19:30 - 20:00		PLENARY 2 (19:00-20:45)	Break	
20:00 - 20:30				
20:30 - 21:00			Social Programme (20:15-21:15)	
21:00 - 21:30		Social Programme (20:45-21:45)		
21:30 - 22:00				

All times are in CEST

You can find the detailed Conference Agenda in Conftool:

<https://www.conftool.pro/esa2021/sessions.php>

- Search for specific sessions, keywords and authors
- Read the abstract of each presentation
- Find out about the session chairs
- Filter by specific Research Networks or Streams

## 11. Programme Day by Day

# TUESDAY AUGUST 31<sup>ST</sup> Fringe Events



## **FE01: Meet the authors: "The Tenacity of the Couple Norm. Intimate Citizenship Regimes in a Changing Europe" - RN23**

**31/Aug/2021 | 02:30pm - 04:00pm**

Organized by RN23 - Sexuality

Chaired by Isabel Crowhurst

### **Abstract**

During this fringe event we will have the opportunity to meet the authors of the book *The Tenacity of the Couple Norm* and discuss its contents. The book explores the ongoing strength and insidious grip of couple-normativity across changing landscapes of law, policy and everyday life in four contrasting national contexts: the UK, Bulgaria, Norway and Portugal. The central argument of the book is that the couple-norm is at the heart of how intimate life is organized, regulated and recognized and the couple has been valorized and conventionalized so that it is the very essence of ‘normal’, with notable implications on how people live their intimate lives in Europe. The authors will outline the book’s genealogy, architecture and key contributions (approximately 30 minutes), followed by 30 minutes of Q&A from attendees.

### **Speakers**

- **Sasha Roseneil** is Professor of Interdisciplinary Social Science in the Institute of Advanced Studies, Pro-Provost (Equity & Inclusion) & Dean, Faculty of Social and Historical Sciences at UCL, University College London
- **Isabel Crowhurst** is Senior Lecturer in Sociology at the University of Essex
- **Tone Hellesund** is Professor of Cultural Studies at the University of Bergen Norway
- **Ana Cristina Santos** is Senior Researcher at the Centre for Social Studies, University of Coimbra, Portugal
- **Mariya Stoilova** holds a postdoctoral research position at the London School of Economics and Political Science

## FE02: The State and Future of Qualitative Methods - RN20

31/Aug/2021 | 02:30pm - 04:00pm

Organized by RN20 - Qualitative Methods

Chaired by Florian Elliker

### Abstract

Engaging with a panel of experts and an open discussion with the audience, this session addresses the ambivalent situation that researchers using qualitative methods currently find themselves in. While there have been recent successes in institutionalizing qualitative methods in some European contexts, other colleagues still face a situation in which qualitative methods are not fully acknowledged. Yet, some scholars have started to use the notion of “post-qualitative” approaches, seemingly moving beyond what we know as qualitative research approaches.

How well are qualitative methods institutionalized and accepted in different European contexts? Given the current social and technological developments, what are the main challenges that qualitative approaches face? What are new directions in the field of qualitative research?

A panel of experts and RN20 board members will discuss what they currently regard as main challenges for qualitative methods and how they see the future of qualitative approaches. The major part of the session will consist of an open discussion with the audience.

### Speakers

- **Ann Mische** is an Associate Professor of Sociology and Peace Studies at the University of Notre Dame. Currently, she is working on a book on the role of futures thinking and foresight methodologies in social and political change efforts focused on democracy, development, peacebuilding and climate change. She is also working on a separate project on the political trajectories of anti-partisan protest cycles in the global protest wave since 2008. Her first book, *Partisan Publics: Communication and Contention Across Brazilian Youth Activist Networks*, examined civic and political networks of Brazilian youth activism during the re-democratization period. She has also written theoretical articles on agency, culture, networks, temporality, and social interaction.
- **Anne Ryen** is professor of sociology at Department of sociology and social work, Agder University, Norway. She has been project leader of several research programs and projects in Norway and in East- Africa and collaborated with

colleagues across global regions. She is former Chair of ESARN20, and former member of ESA-Exec for two consecutive periods. Her many publications include “Fighting the Crocodiles: Immigrant Students and Their Perilous Routes at Campus” (2018) in *Qualitative Inquiry*, “Indigenous Methods” in Paul Atkinson et al. (Eds) *Sage research methods*, (2019), “The Ubiquitous Rank. Some Reflections on Walking on Thin Ice” (on colour trouble in African contexts) in Ellis Hurd (Ed.), *The Reflexivity of Pain and Privilege Auto-Ethnographic Collections of Mixed Identity*, Brill (2019), and “Research Ethics between Care and Control” in David Silverman (Ed.) *Qualitative Research*, (2021), Sage. She is currently writing on contemporary qualitative research conundrums in global times which brough in the local, but asks: Whose local is it?

- **Paul Lichterman** movement efforts, religious volunteer groups, and professional NGOs. He has been honored with disciplinary awards for his articles in premier journals and his two monograph books, *The Search for Political Community: American Activists Reinventing Commitment and Elusive Togetherness: Church Groups Trying to Bridge America’s Divisions*. His forthcoming book, *How Civic Action Works: Fighting for Housing in Los Angeles* (Princeton University Press, 2021) offers a new, pragmatist-inspired framework that illuminates how social advocates construct the claims, relationships and strategies that drive collective action.
- **Thomas S. Eberle** is Emeritus Professor of Sociology and former co-director of the Research Institute of Sociology at the University of St Gallen, Switzerland. He also taught at several other universities. He served as president of the Swiss Sociological Association from 1998 to 2005 and as vice-president of the European Sociological Association (2007-11) and as a member of many national and international committees. His major research areas are the sociology of culture and of communication, of knowledge and of organization, as well as interpretive sociology, phenomenological sociology, methodology, and qualitative methods. Relevant publications are ‘Phenomenology as a Research Method’ in *The SAGE Handbook of Qualitative Data Analysis*, ed.by. U. Flick (2014); ‘Qualitative Cultural Sociology’ in *The SAGE Handbook of Cultural Sociology*, ed.by. D. Inglis & A.-M. Almila (2016); and ‘Collecting images as data’ in *The SAGE Handbook of Qualitative Data Collection*, ed. by. U. Flick (2018).

## **FE03: Open Access, Money Making and Professional Ethics. The Futures of OA Publishing for Sociological Associations**

**31/Aug/2021 | 02:30pm - 04:00pm**

Organized & Chaired by Ludger Pries

### **Abstract**

Mainly in natural sciences, but more recently also in social sciences there is a strong trend towards open access publishing (OAP) of journals and increasingly also of books. At the same time, review processes become faster and more transparent, in some disciplines post-publication peer review is establishing. By this, a broader audience should have access to the results of scientific research and corresponding discourses. Many public funding agencies require OAP of results of funded research projects. Publishers try to take advantage by offering OA platforms and shift to article processing cost (APC) financing. Scientists them-selves witness a rapidly changing landscape of established and recently emerging journals of mixed quality, ethics and aims.

In light of these general trends: What are specific challenges for sociology and social sciences? How should sociological associations and their journals define their publication strategies? This fringe event will focus on sociology as discipline and the following questions:

- What are the pros and cons of full OAP for associational journals?
- How to find a balance between scientific quality, inclusiveness, editorial professionalism and financial sustainability?
- Is post-publication peer review an option for sociology? What are the pros and cons of full OAP for associational journals?

### **Speakers**

- **Michalis Lianos** – Editor of European Societies.
- **Matthew Derbyshire** – Taylor & Francis.
- **Paula Villa** – President of German Sociological Association.
- **Marta Soler** – President of ESA and editor of International Sociology.

## FE04: Book Launch: "Exploring Welfare Bricolage in Europe's Superdiverse Neighbourhoods" - RN16

31/Aug/2021 | 02:30pm - 04:00pm

Organized by RN16 - Sociology of Health and Illness

Chaired by Tove Samzelius

### Abstract

What implications does migration-driven diversity have for health services in European cities? As newcomers arrive in neighbourhoods to live and work alongside established minorities and majority populations, what are the implications for how local health service providers, and those that use their services, address everyday health concerns? This panel discussion of a book-length account of a research project based in diverse neighbourhoods in four European countries - Portugal, Sweden, UK and Germany - includes healthcare provision from the public healthcare system alongside private and informal actors who offer advice and services. The project used a mixed method approach to offer insight into complex and intricate actions, which vary over time and space, implemented by both neighbourhood residents and healthcare providers in different localities, from four countries with different health and welfare traditions. In the face of increasingly marketised, cash-strapped, restrictive and institutionally racist healthcare regimes, people strive to meet their own and their patients' healthcare needs. The panel discussion will critically appraise the research project and underline lessons for future research into meeting healthcare needs in diverse localities.

The critical sociological readers are early and mid-career academics, familiar with the locations where the research was undertaken.

*\*Book by Jenny Phillimore, Hannah Bradby, Tilman Brand, Beatriz Padilla, Simon Pemberton Routledge ISBN 9780367629359*

### Speakers

- **Tove Samzelius** has a PhD from Malmö University where she is a researcher in the Social Work Department, as well as working for Save the Children's domestic programme in Sweden.
- **Claudia de Freitas** has a PhD from Utrecht University and is Associate Researcher at the Institute of Public Health and Invited Assistant Professor at the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Porto.

- **Jessica Okumu** has a PhD from Northumbria University and works at the Swedish Social Insurance Agency.
- **Kristine Krause** has a PhD from Oxford University and works at the University of Amsterdam where she is part of the Health, Care and the Body and the Long-term Care and Dementia Research Groups.
- **Hannah Bradby** has a PhD from Glasgow University and works at Uppsala University where she co- convenes the Welfare Research Group.

## FE05: Meet the editors: "Telling the Great Change: The Process of the Systemic Transformation in Poland in Biographical Perspective" - RN03 & RN36

31/Aug/2021 | 02:30pm - 04:00pm

Organized by RN03 - Biographical Perspectives on European Identities & RN36 - Sociology of Transformations: West and East

Chaired by Lyudmila Nurse & Agnieszka Kolasa-Nowak

### Abstract

Research Network 03 "Biographical Perspectives on European Identities" and RN36 "Sociology of Transformations: West and East" present 'Meet the Authors' event to discuss an edited book by Kaja Kaźmierska and Katarzyna Waniek (editors): "Telling the Great Change: The Process of the Systemic Transformation in Poland in Biographical Perspective"( 2020) University of Lodz Publisher (Wydawnictwo Uniwersytetu Łódzkiego).

### Speakers

- **Kaja Kazmierska**, PhD is a Professor at the University of Łódź, head of the Department of Sociology of Culture, Faculty of Economics and Sociology at the University of Łódź, Poland, and director of the Institute of Sociology. She specializes in biographical research, identity, and biographical memory. The author of books: Polish Wartime Experiences and Shaping of Ethnic Identity. Analysis of Borderline Narratives (IFiS PAN, Warsaw 1999), Biography and Memory: The Generational Experience of the Shoah Survivor (Academic Studies Press, Boston 2012). She has edited a selection of texts entitled Biographical Method in Sociology. Anthology of texts (Nomos, Kraków 2012). The co-author (with Katarzyna Waniek and Agata Zysiak) of the book Tell the University. Academic Łódź in Biographies Inscribed in the History of the University of Łódź (Wydawnictwo Uniwersytetu Łódzkiego, Łódź 2015) and recently published (with Jarosław Pałka) Soldiers of the Polish Army. Oral History (Wydawnictwo Uniwersytetu Łódzkiego, Łódź 2018).
- **Katarzyna Waniek** is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology of Culture, Institute of Sociology, Faculty of Economics and Sociology, University of Łódź, Poland, and was a Research Assistant in the EU FP7 "EUROIDENTITIES" project and a co-worker in a project Experience of the Process of Transformation in Poland. Sociological Comparative Analysis Based on a Biographical Perspective financed by the NCN program. She

gained the title of Doctor of Philosophy at Otto-von- Guericke Universität, Magdeburg. For many years she has been conducting and analyzing autobiographical narrative interviews. Her research interests include: biographical methods, European identity, collective memory, immigration and intercultural communication, liaison work, transformation, suffering, and stigmatization.



## **FE06: Meet the editors: Work, Employment and Industrial Relations - RN17”**

**31/Aug/2021 | 02:30pm - 04:00pm**

Organized by RN17 - Work, Employment and Industrial Relations

Chaired by Valeria Pulignano

### **Abstract**

Within the scope of the activities of RN 17 Work, Employment and Industrial Relations we would like to organize an event titled “Meet the Editors” where we would like to engage in a talk with Professor Eleonore Kofman, Work, Employment and Society; Professor Guglielmo Meardi, European Journal of Industrial Relations and Professor Maarten Keune Editor of Transfer. European Review of Labour by addressing some key questions, including:

- What led you to become Editor and what do you see as your duty as Editor of the Journal? Can you tell us about the origin of the Journal?
- Which is the scope of the Journal and where does the Journal sit in this broad field of research on work, employment and industrial relations?
- In terms of the research you publish, what are you on the lookout for and what would attract authors to want to publish in the Journal?
- How would you advise to an Early Career Researcher who would love to get published in the Journal ?

The event would deem to be a key asset for all ESA participants, particularly Early Career Researchers, who will benefit from engaging in conversation with Professor Kofman, Professor Meardi and Professor Keune, supporting them getting a clear view about the international perspective towards publishing.

### **Speakers**

- **Eleonore Kofman** is Professor of Gender, Migration and Citizenship and co-Director of the Social Policy Research Centre, Middlesex University London. She is Editor in Chief of the journal Work, Employment and Society. Her research focuses on gender and migration, including less studied aspects such as South-South and North-South gendered migrations, and the articulation between different forms such as family and labour. She is conducting research on Gendered. Dynamics of Labour Migration(Middle East and South Asia) as part of the UKRI Global Challenges Research Fund Gender, Justice and

Security Hub (2019-24). She is co-author of *Gendered Migrations and Global Social Reproduction*, Palgrave Macmillan, 2015 and has published articles in *Comparative Migration Studies*, *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, *International Migration and Social Politics*. She is a member of the Executive Board of IMISCOE.

- **Professor Guglielmo Meardi** has been the Editor-of-Chief of the *European Journal of Industrial Relations* since 2020. The EJIR, founded by Richard Hyman in 1995, is distinctively devoted to comparative and international labour issues, which results in a high rate of international co-authorships with a mix of academic writing traditions. Guglielmo is Professor of Economic Sociology at Scuola Normale Superiore. He was previously Professor of Industrial Relations and Director of the Industrial Relations Research Unit at the University of Warwick, UK.
- **Maarten Keune** holds the Chair in Social Security and Labour Relations at the AIAS-HSI institute of the University of Amsterdam since 2009. Previously he worked at the International Labour Organization and the European Trade Union Institute. He obtained a PhD in Political and Social Sciences at the European University Institute in Florence, Italy. His research interests concern work, employment and social policy and labour relations in the EU and beyond. His present research projects deal with work and labour relations in global platform capitalism; European social rights and social citizenship; work and collective representation in the creative industries; and labour relations and inequality. He is one of the editors of *Transfer: European review of labour and research*.

**AUGUST 31<sup>ST</sup>**  
**Presentation of ESA**  
**Candidates for**  
**Presidency**

## **Presentation of ESA candidates for Presidency**

**31/Aug/2021 | 04:00pm - 04:15pm**

Organized by the Nominations Committee of ESA2021 Elections

Chaired by Tomas Kostelecky

### **Candidates**

- **Pertti Alasuutari** | University of Tampere, Finland
- **Lígia Ferro** | University of Porto, Portugal
- **Laura Horn** | Roskilde University, Denmark

### **Nominations Committee members**

- Teresa Carvalho, Portugal
- Dalila Cerejo, Portugal
- Fiammetta Fanizza, Italy
- Peter Holley, Finland
- Tomáš Kostelecký, Czech Republic (Chair)
- Andrea Maurer, Germany
- Lisa Moran, Ireland
- Elisabetta Ruspini, Italy
- Marta Soler-Gallart, Spain

**TUESDAY**  
**AUGUST 31<sup>ST</sup>**  
**Opening Ceremony**  
**& Plenary 1**

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## Opening Ceremony

Welcoming to the 15<sup>th</sup> ESA Conference

31/Aug/2021 | 04:30pm - 06:15pm

- **Teresa Sordé**, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Chair of the Local Organising Committee
- **Marta Soler-Gallart**, Universitat de Barcelona, President of ESA
- **Joandomènec Ros**, President of the Institut d'Estudis Catalans (Catalan Academy of Sciences)
- **Gemma Geis**, Minister of Research and Universities of Catalonia, Generalitat de Catalunya

## **P1: Envisioning alternative futures**

Alondra Nelson & Federico Mayor Zaragoza

**31/Aug/2021 | 04:30pm - 06:15pm**

Organized by the ESA Executive Committee

Chaired by Marta Soler-Gallart, ESA President

**Alondra Nelson** | White House Office of Science and Technology Policy;  
Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, USA

### **Science, Technology, and 21st Century Democracy**

**Federico Mayor Zaragoza** | President of the European Center for Peace and  
Development Council of the United Nations and former Director-General of  
UNESCO

### **Inventing the Future**



**Dr. Alondra Nelson** serves as the inaugural Deputy Director for Science and Society in the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy. In this role, she brings social science expertise, including attention to issues of social inequality, explicitly into the work of Federal science and technology strategy and policy.

Dr. Nelson is also Harold F. Linder Chair and Professor at the Institute for Advanced Study, an independent research center in Princeton, NJ. She was president of the Social Science Research Council, an international research nonprofit from 2017-2021. She was previously professor of sociology at Columbia University, where she also served as the inaugural Dean of Social Science.

Dr. Nelson's research contributions are situated at the intersection of political and social citizenship, on the one hand, and emerging science and technology, on the other. Dr. Nelson connects these dimensions in a range of widely acclaimed publications, including, most recently, *The Social Life of DNA*.

Dr. Nelson is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the American Philosophical Society, and the National Academy of Medicine.





**Federico Mayor Zaragoza** is President of the European Center for Peace and Development Council of the United Nations. He is the founder and President of the Foundation for a Culture of Peace and has served as Director-General of UNESCO for twelve years. Mayor Zaragoza is a renowned scientist, scholar, politician, diplomat, and poet. He has been a professor at different Spanish universities, rector of the University of Granada, Chair of the European Research Council Expert Group (ERCEG), and Co-founder of the Spanish High Council for Scientific Research. He also holds an extensive career as a diplomat and politician. He was Co- chair of the High-Level Group for the “Alliance of Civilizations” and served as Spanish Minister of Education and Science. He is an honorary member of several scientific societies and a member of different academies, among them the World Academy of Art and Science.

**TUESDAY**  
**AUGUST 31<sup>ST</sup>**  
**Social Programme**

## **Performance: Mariana Pineda, by Federico García Lorca**

Pianist: Jordi Vivancos i Farràs

Orator: Ane López de Aguilera

**31/Aug/2021 | 06:30pm - 07:15pm**

*Mariana Pineda* is a theatre play by the Spanish poet and playwright Federico García Lorca. It is based on the life of Mariana de Pineda Muñoz, a relevant feminist in the resistance to the absolutist government of Ferdinand VII (19<sup>th</sup> Century) in Spain. At the age of 26, Mariana Pineda was sentenced to death for defending “Freedom, Equality and Law”. She was offered freedom in exchange of betraying those fighting with her. After she refused, she was sentenced to death and executed.

The play was written between 1923 and 1925, and was first performed in 1927.

**Federico García Lorca** (1898 –1936) was a Spanish poet and playwright. He was a relevant member of a group of artists and scientists who made international key contributions: Dalí, Ramón y Cajal, Machado, Ortega y Gasset and Picasso. He was killed by Franco’s military force at the beginning of the Spanish Civil War.

**Jordi Vivancos i Farràs** is Professor of Sociology of Music at the Higher School of Music of Catalonia (ESMUC) and Director of the International Music Contest Maria Canals. He is the Coordinator of the Clavé Project of the Palau de la Música Catalana, with 1800 children and 80 choirs. He studied sociology at the University of Barcelona and dedicated part of his work to breaking down stereotypes about classical music and cultural elitism.

**Ane López de Aguilera** is researcher and Teaching Assistant in Sociology at the University of Barcelona. She has studied professional clarinet at Arriaga Conservatory (Bilbao) and Zaragoza Conservatory. She holds an MA from the University of Zaragoza with a thesis on the transformation of working-class adults’ lives through classical music gatherings.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**SEPTEMBER 1<sup>ST</sup>**  
**Semi-Plenaries**  
**SP01-SP05**

## **SP01: Yes Means Yes Only With Freedom To Consent**

**Katharina Miller & Lidia Puigvert**

**01/Sep/2021 | 09:00am - 10:30am**

Organised & Chaired by Marta Soler-Gallart, ESA President

Sociology related to areas such as gender, language and violence has provided scientific knowledge that contributes to reducing coercive relationships and to increasing freedom in sexual-affective relationships. Nowadays, and especially after the “me too” aftermath, society faces new challenges that require additional developments for alternative futures. In the area of consent, professionals from different fields, such as law, gender, communication are debating on human interaction that produces consent while defining which are the conditions that coerce.

So far, debates about consent have been focused on verbal language, for example, “no means no,” or “anything less than yes is no”. However, the "no means no" statement is quite erroneous because it is incomplete. "Only yes means yes" is also insufficient because “yes” is actually “no” when it is not said under conditions of freedom. We need to move towards removing coercive discourse from the “yes” so that it be said in full freedom. This semi-plenary contributes knowledge to advance towards enabling “yes” in full freedom. For that, three conditions are needed: 1) to approach speech acts, power interactions and coercive speech; 2) to address revictimization, which limits consent; 3) to analyse the need to legislate Second Order of Sexual Harassment (SOSH). There is no consent if there are no spaces free of any violence.

The speakers will present the most recent results of a new line of research, which places the problem and the solution in communicative acts, rather than only speech acts. They will also tackle institutional power and interactive power, which determine coercive relationships in different spaces, such as companies, artistic careers, or academia.

**Katharina Miller** | European Women Lawyers Association (EWLA), Belgium

### **Legal Advances Towards Free Relationships: A View On The Pioneer Legislation Of The Second Order Violence (SOV)**

Sexual assault is a problem affecting everyone in different contexts, across countries and cultures. Research in a variety of areas connect sexual violence with the lack of properly addressing consent in intimate relationships. Facing this reality, much consideration has been raised along with the debate on approaching sexual violence also from the legal world. In fact, there are situations that evidence this reality. Gang rapes occurred in different parts of the world and placed the issue of consent on an unprecedented media and social scale. The challenge consisting on articulating sexual abuse, aggression and rape on the basis of consent, requires the analysis of current legislations while increasing the effort to comprehend victim's willing on engaging in any sexual encounter.

Drawing on this, the first speaker of this semi-plenary contributes knowledge to advance towards enabling an affirmative consent in conditions of full freedom, from addressing the legal understanding of sexual consent while considering overcoming revictimization and second order violence, which restrict freedom and consent. In this line, Professor Miller will provide a comparative overview of how different EU member states handle second order violence. In fact, the Catalan Parliament recently approved the inclusion in current legislation of the Second Order Violence (SOV) as *"the violence, backlash, humiliations and persecutions against the people who support the direct victims of gender violence"*. As there is not SOV legislation on EU level, she will emphasize from a legal perspective about the importance of legislating consent and SOV to prevent both sexual harassment and revictimization.

**Lidia Puigvert** | Universidad de Barcelona, Spain

### **‘Only Yes Means Yes’. From Speech Acts To Communicative Acts In Consent**

Despite strong efforts to address violence against women and the progress achieved so far, gender violence and sexual harassment are still huge challenges of our current society. Facing this reality, some aspects have to be deepened and approached. At the basis of consent it raises the analysis of communicative acts (those including non-verbal communication in addition to the verbal speech acts) from the type of language used on people interactions. As language takes place through interactions and gender violence may happen in everyday contexts, specific communicative acts may permit or avoid such situations of violence. The theoretical background, based on women's studies and sociology, departs from Puigvert's conceptual framework on language and gender violence in order to analyse concrete factors which base consent on the intention of the act, while giving voices to survivors and contributing to prevent harassment and abuse.

In this line, Dr. Puigvert will provide insights from the sociological perspective by presenting the most recent results of a new line of research, which places the problem and the solution in communicative acts, rather than only speech acts. Under this framework, this conference also deepens on the analysis of communicative acts for ensuring consent, focusing on sexual freedom and the context under which consent can neither be asked for nor conceived. Lidia will also tackle institutional power and interactive power, which determine coercive relationships in different spaces, such as companies or academia, while emphasizing on the need to create awareness on the urgent need of achieving free consent without coercion.



**Katharina Miller** is the President of the European Women Lawyers Association (EWLA) and a member of the Commission on European Union Law and International Law of the German Association of Women Jurists (DJB). She holds a degree in Economics and Law (University of Greifswald, 2004 and 2006) and a master's degree in European Union Law (Universities of Luxembourg and Strasbourg, 2007). She is a Non-Executive Member of various corporate boards with extensive legal experience and with expertise in Compliance & Ethics and Women Rights, being a qualified lawyer in Germany and Spain. She is known by the Boards of Directors of the IBEX35 for her impulse in the management of gender diversity in the boards of directors and the economic and social empowerment of women. She is Delegate for Spain and the EU to the W20 and Advisory Board Member for the Berkeley Center on Comparative Equality and Anti-Discrimination Law.





**Lidia Puigvert** is professor of Sociology at the University of Barcelona, and Affiliated member of the Centre for Community, Gender and Social Justice at the Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge. She is a feminist author internationally known for her theoretical contribution to dialogic feminism and to the prevention of gender based violence. She is co-author of the book “Women and social transformation” with Judith Butler and Elisabeth Beck-Gernsheim, besides many publications in top-ranked journals such as *Violence Against Women* or *Journal of Mixed Methods Research*. She has participated in research funded under the *European Commission Framework Programme* (FP5, FP6, and FP7) and most recently in the H2020 project PROTON on preventing organized crime and terrorist networks. She is currently leading a competitive study, funded by the Spanish Ministry of Science, about Sexual Consent in different space

## **SP02: Alternative Futures Beyond Neoliberalism: Inside and Outside of the European Union**

Toni Haastrup & Angela Wigger

**01/Sep/2021 | 09:00am - 10:30am**

Organised by RN06 - Critical Political Economy & RN32 - Political Sociology

Chaired by David Bailey & Pauline Cullen

The global pandemic has revealed the inherent structural, material and embodied violence of neoliberal capitalism. We need alternative futures. The EU and its member states have responded with a form of crisis management that may have delivered reprieve for some, but has also exacerbated inequalities. This requires not only scholarly scrutiny but also alternative solutions able to attract political support from various constituencies. This semi-plenary focuses especially on the EU in order to consider how its role as an internal and external actor affords, or prevents, an alternative future.

### 1) Inside the EU

The political economy of the EU has systematically (re)produced a debt-driven model of neoliberal growth. The recent EU industrial policy, the Covid-19 rescue package, and the massive liquidity injections of the ECB into financial markets are each a case in point. These initiatives have reinforced class, gender, racial, and geographic inequalities across the EU. They are creating a potential for further contestation of the process and institutions of the EU, forcing progressives to think of alternatives to supranational integration without a retreat to nationalism.

### 2) Outside the EU

Through its colonial history, and contemporary external relations, the institutions and processes of European integration are implicated in global racialized and gendered hierarchies which underpin deep-rooted global inequalities. Analysing the EU's foreign, security and development policy in a period of crises raises questions about the EU's efforts to resolve its own credibility crisis and the ambiguities, tensions and contradictions that characterise its role as a global actor.

**Toni Haastrup** | University of Stirling, United Kingdom

### **Re-Narrating Africa-EU Relations In A Time Of Crises**

In the wake of multiple crises, including a global pandemic, and new social movements that call into question global power hierarchies, reflecting on the unequal relationship between African and the European Union merits considered attention now. It is still the case that so-called EU-Africa relations are steeped in the colonial patterns of interactions. Yet even the critiques of EU practices as found in the literature on “EU-Africa relations” have tended to reproduce this hierarchy for a variety of reasons. Consequently, so-called EU-Africa relations is also manifested in the insistence on certain ‘patterns of knowledge production and meaning’.

Invariably then, both the study and practice of Africa’s relations with the EU have had a detrimental impact on both the exercise of African agency and how we know Africa in the interregional relationship. The co-constitutive nature of the study and practice of Africa’s relationship with the EU is one that this discussion aims to explore. I am motivated by the desire to re-narrate the so-called ‘EU-Africa relations’ through decolonial lenses in order to claim back African and as a way to challenge the dominant ways of knowing and doing EU External Relations. In doing so, I want to contribute to transforming the relationship between the EU and African actors, specifically, while offering a broader critique on the EU’s external relations practices.

**Angela Wigger** | Radboud University, The Netherlands

### **A World Awash With Cash And The Zombification Of The Economy In Pandemic Times**

Political responses to the C-19 pandemic in the European Union (EU) but also beyond have consisted of various corporate rescue packages and massive state aid as part of a broader revival of industrial policy, as well as unseen levels of quantitative easing by central banks. The talk will embed these measures into the context of the ‘Wall of Money’ searching for yield and the continued debt-led accumulation patterns that have prevailed during more than thirty years of neoliberal capitalism.

The crisis responses at EU-level have so far not led to investments in the production sphere. Instead, corporations are building up debt to finance share buy backs, make dividend payments to shareholders, or conduct mergers and acquisitions. In many industrial sectors, such activities exceed greenfield investments or investments in R&D. We seem to find ourselves in a phase of capitalism that Karl Marx described almost 170 years ago as a phase where everybody is seized with a sort of craze for making profit without producing. What will be identified as ‘the zombification of the economy’ is reinforcing class, gender, racial, and geographic divisions not only in Europe but also beyond. In this context, the invocation of the 2017 ‘White Paper on the Future of Europe’ that the hard-earned human dignity, freedom and democracy in Europe can never be relinquished, appears as a mere platitude. The talk will not only discredit, delegitimize and politicize the crisis management from a critical political economy perspective, but also sketch the contours of a progressive alternative.



**Toni Haastrup** is a Senior Lecturer in International Politics at the University of Stirling, Scotland, UK. Her research interests are broadly in the area of Global Governance of Security, particularly the practices of the African and European Unions. Her research uses critical feminist lenses to understand the foreign policy practices of both institutions, and she has published widely in this area. Additionally, Haastrup teaches on themes of European security, contemporary global security challenges, crisis in Europe and feminist international politics. She is currently joint Editor in Chief of JCMS: Journal of Common Market Studies, and an occasional media commentator.



**Angela Wigger** is Associate Professor Global Political Economy at Radboud University, the Netherlands. Her research is theoretically anchored in historical materialism and anarchism, and focuses on debt-led accumulation in capitalist crises, shadow banking, crises responses in the field of competition and industrial policy, and prefigurative forms of resistance. She has co-authored *The Politics of European Competition Regulation: A Critical Political Economy Perspective* (Routledge, 2011), and published widely in *New Political Economy*, *New Political Science*, *Review of International Political Economy*, *Journal of Common Market Studies*, *Economy and Society*, *Globalizations*, and *Capital & Class*, *Journal of International Relations and Development*, or *Geoforum*. She has been a board member of the Critical Political Economy Research Network (RN06), where she acted as chair from 2017-2019. She forms part of the supervisory board of the Research Centre on Multinational Corporations (SOMO), the EuromemoGroup, and the journals *Capital & Class* and *Structural Change and Economic Dynamics*.

## **SP03: Social Research and Social Justice in the Study of Migration Towards Southern Europe**

Marcello Maneri & Claudia Finotelli

**01/Sep/2021 | 09:00am - 10:30am**

Organised by RN27 - Regional Network Southern European Societies & RN35 - Sociology of Migration

Chaired by Teresa Consoli & Fiammetta Fanizza

The semi-plenary aims to offer a critical update on recent trends and research developments related to migration towards southern Europe. The focus on this strategic geographical and socioeconomic region of Europe remains important due to the fact that it enables researchers and policymakers to understand and reflect upon the needs and claims of the newly arriving populations, while also exemplify and discuss research findings and governance issues that articulate social justice and moral obligations towards these populations.

Against the domination of the human security approach that points towards the alleged threats and risks attached to migration that seems to be preferred by most of politicians, social scientists are obliged to deconstruct the suggested narratives and misconceptions and bring to the fore evidence that supports a sober scientific approach to migration along with the condemnation of an emerging “sociology of racism”. Moreover, this semi-plenary seeks to unveil and denounce the links between the narratives of migratory events and media languages and national legislations used in the attempt to govern integration processes in the name of sustaining different market economies.

The basic intention of the organizers is to re-introduce the scientific and policy discussions aiming at prioritizing migrant integration, in response to new public discourses connected to securitizing migration, by reconnecting migration and social justice in European countries. It seems that the major challenge implied by this topic is to allow for different identities and cultural backgrounds to be represented in the performance of the European social construction.

**Claudia Finotelli** | Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain

### **Intra-EU Mobility and Welfare: The European North-South Divide Revisited (again)**

The rhetoric on a North-South divide has been present in a good deal of the European recent migration history. The idea that many asylum seekers in Northern European countries proceed from less attractive (and generous) Southern European countries or that regularisations in Southern Europe trigger new flows of unwanted migrants towards Northern Europe came up every so often in the political debate. Since the 1990s, Southern European countries have certainly improved their regulation frameworks and migration control capacity over time whereas only few would deny that irregular migration is a reality in both Southern and Northern European countries.

This notwithstanding, the recent ‘migration crisis’ has shown that Southern European countries still have troubles in shaking off their reputation as ‘transit countries’ with porous borders and unattractive asylum systems. Moreover, the post-recession intra-EU mobility from Southern Europe to Northern European countries has revived the idea of a welfare-migration nexus between Southern and Northern Europe where Southern European workers started to be perceived as a welfare burden in some EU countries. But what about the non-labour-motivated mobility from Northern European countries in Southern Europe? To what extent can it represent a welfare burden for Southern European countries? I will answer these questions by discussing to what extent the idea of a North-South divide still seems to bias the public perception of Southern European migration countries and how it can be further reviewed by reversing the traditional North-South perspective on the welfare impact of intra-EU mobility.



**Marcello Maneri** | University of Milano Bicocca, Italy

### **A Paradigm Of Siege. External And Internal Bordering In The Manufacture Of Cultural And "Racial" Difference**

The many policies and activities for the contrast of “illegal immigration” seem inspired by a “paradigm of siege”. This metaphor – sustained by powerful iconic representations – conveys the idea of an ongoing external threat to the stability of the European economic and social system. The daily management of the European Southern border based on the securitisation of territorial sovereignty is a social ordering practice based on associations and dis-associations. This boundary-making process involves the formation of identities and the definition of in-groups and out-groups. So, European security policies at the external borders, and their regime of visibility, create the lenses we use to think and talk about differences.

What kind of difference is being produced and reproduced by these bordering practices? The discourse that makes sense of the post-national, pan-European belonging, made possible by the Schengen bordering, often puts at the centre the concepts of integration and cultural compatibility as conditions to preserve European civilisation and identity. However, this discourse on culture, customs, and values is what we can see on the surface. Still, other less confessable boundaries—inherited from the colonial past and revolving around an implicit idea of whiteness—are being renovated as well. An analysis of images accompanying news about the “refugee crisis” shows Europe’s unconfessed racial views.



**Claudia Finotelli** holds a Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Münster (Germany) and is currently Associate Professor at the Department of Applied Sociology of the Universidad Complutense de Madrid. Her research interests cover the areas of migration control and citizenship with a special focus on Southern Europe. With MariaCaterina La Barbera, she is PI of the Research Project “The subjective dimension of citizenship: conceptions, juridical practice and individual strategies in Italy and in Spain” (CIVITES) funded by the Spanish Ministry of Science and Innovation (2020-2023). She is currently editing together with Irene Ponzio a book for Springer on migration control logics and strategies in Europe.



**Marcello Maneri** is Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Milano Bicocca where he teaches Media and Cultural sociology. His research focuses on the media and power, especially on news about migration, on racism, public discourse on crime and security, and moral panics. With Ann Morning, he is currently publishing a book for Russell-Sage on the notions of cultural and biological difference of descent-based groups in Italy and the United States.

## **SP04: The Future of Gender Equality in Post-Pandemic Societies**

Anna Maria Rosińska & Beáta Nagy

01/Sep/2021 | 09:00am - 10:30am

Organised by RN33 - Women's and Gender Studies

Chaired by Lise Widding Isaksen

Covid-19 is a new disease and still too poorly understood to allow us to assess its ultimate impact on gendered structures and practices. The pandemic is revealing and widening gaps between rich and poor, black and white, men and women. Gendered perspectives, theories and empirical analysis are in high demand in order to develop a comprehensive understanding of the impact the pandemic has on individuals and its complex consequences on social reproduction, labour markets, new private/public dynamics and quality of life in general. This semi-plenary will encourage debates about consequences and risks the epidemic has on women's lives: gendered divisions of care and housework, how 'lockdowns' intensify private domestic and care responsibilities, risks for frontline healthcare workers in the Covid-19 response. Will contemporary patterns that have worked in favour of improving gender equality be reversed? What kind of sociology, feminist research and gender studies will be valuable in crafting a response to new risks related to the progress towards gender equality, especially in health, education, and gender-based violence?

Fighting the virus requires cooperation, sociological imagination and a forward-looking perspective. We must look beyond the current crisis and re-image our future in the post-Covid-19 world. Gender-specific knowledge can help develop institutions able to cope with different risks, implement a gender-sensitive approach in the responses to the pandemic and in the recovery phase, and increase society's resilience.

**Anna Maria Rosińska** | University of Venice Ca' Foscari

## **Centered On Care. Dispatches From Domestic Workers During The Pandemic**

The pandemic has exacerbated and exposed many of the problems that have troubled societies before – from gender to class inequalities to racism. This paper offers a lesson from the perspective of a predominantly female labor sector that has been at the heart of COVID-19 response: care and domestic work. Domestic workers, most of whom are women and working-class, oftentimes of color and/or migrants, found themselves again at the intersection of multiple exclusions from both the everyday and emergency safety nets. Moreover, domestic workers experience the paradox of essential work: being frontline and fundamental yet unprotected and, in the end, ‘disposable’ (Chang 2000).

Domestic and care work during the pandemic offers an important lesson in the ethics of care— interdependencies become even more visible; however, they very often lack the principle of care necessary to build the caring democracy: ‘justice, equality, and freedom for all’ (Tronto 2011), and, above all, reciprocity.

Yet, given the prominence that care has recently gained (Fine, Tronto 2020), in a way, the pandemic offers a chance to reinterpret the established order. In the United States, social movements have incessantly navigated the paradoxes of ‘essential work’ in order to gain recognition, acquire necessary protections, access the vaccines, while avoiding the pitfalls of ‘disposable workers’ framing (Rosińska, Pellerito 2021). This paper shares the findings from the research study of domestic workers and their movements in the US and Europe to reimagine a more just and equitable society centered on care.

**Beáta Nagy** | Corvinus University of Budapest, Hungary

Réka Geambaşu | Babeş-Bolyai University, Romania; Centre for Economic and Regional Studies - Eötvös Loránd Research Network, Budapest, Hungary

Orsolya Gergely | Sapientia Hungarian University of Transylvania, Romania

Nikolett Somogyi | University of Antwerp

### **"I am Lucky, Because my Husband Helps me a Lot": Gender (In)equality in Home Office**

The quarantine, confined upon us by the COVID-19 outbreak, created a unique, three-month-long, laboratory-like situation in which we could investigate gender roles. Full-time working parents who switched to home office, were in a unique position to renegotiate the division of housework, childcare, or the supervision of school-related tasks. This paper intends to explore what happened to the gendered division of unpaid work, when all kinds of productive and reproductive tasks were moved inside the home. To answer this question, we interviewed 52 mothers in two countries, Hungary and Romania, who lived in dual-earner families with children under the age 14, and worked full-time. Results show that despite the unusual situation, most parents followed the usual pattern. Even though they were unhappy with the workload, most women did not mind the division itself. During the quarantine, they suffered from permanent tiredness, as well as felt limited to carry out their paid work satisfactorily. Despite the significant similarities among mothers, some country-specific differences have also been detected. Research findings deliver evidence for the deeply rooted gender beliefs regarding the division of unpaid work, particularly if these duties are connected to childcare and education. Results contain implications for the post-pandemic gender relations and also for the preconditions of the fair gender division of labour.



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She has published articles in both Hungarian and English journals, such as *Gender in Management: An International Journal*; *Gender, Work and Organization*. Beáta published a book on the lack of female students in IT and technology in 2015. She has recently co-edited a special issue on ‘Work-life balance/imbalance: individual, organizational and social experiences’ for the journal *Intersections. East European Journal of Society and Politics*, and a special issue on ‘Leveraging cooperation for gender equality in management’ for the journal *European Management Review*.

Her latest research dealt with the work-life balance, and also with the time teenagers and their parents spend together with special attention to digital technology. The present qualitative research investigated the situation of mothers during the COVID-19 quarantine in Hungary and in Romania in cooperation with Réka Geambasu, Orsolya Gergely and Nikolett Somogyi.



## **SP05: Covid-19, European Solidarity and the Future of Europe**

Holger Lengfeld, Florian Kley & Theresa Kuhn

**01/Sep/2021 | 09:00am - 10:30am**

Organized by Kaja Gadowska, Sebastian Koos & Irina Tartakovskaja

Chaired by Sebastian Koos

The COVID-19 pandemic presents enormous challenges to the European Union (EU). The combination of a health crisis and a dramatic economic crisis exacerbates existing inequalities within the EU. The centrifugal forces released by this trend jeopardize the future of the European community. Contrary to initial expectations that the COVID-19 would be a symmetrical crisis subjecting all countries and citizens to the same risk, the asymmetrical effects of the crisis become increasingly evident—both in the medical and in the economic domain. In some countries, hit by high numbers of infections and hospitalizations, the virus brought national health systems to the brink of collapse, while other countries severely suffered from the economic impacts of the pandemic and ensuing lockdown measures. After an initial paralysis and uncoordinated closing of borders throughout Europe, the EU member states have intensified their joint actions to fight the pandemic and its devastating economic repercussions. To relieve overburdened health systems, for instance, in early summer 2020 French COVID-19 patients were transported to and treated by neighboring EU countries. In July 2020, the heads of state and government agreed on a 750 billion Euro recovery fund (NextGenerationEU). The coordinated vaccination-purchasing program of the EU has further shown that there is hope for European solidarity. In this semi-plenary we will discuss what we have learned from past crisis and the still ongoing Covid-19 pandemic about European Solidarity.

**Holger Lengfeld & Florian Kley** | Institute of Sociology at Leipzig University, Germany

### **Conditioned Solidarity: EU Citizens' Attitudes Towards Economic And Social Austerities For Crisis Countries Receiving Financial Aid**

During the European debt crisis, there has been a massive political debate between the EU institutions and the governments of crisis countries on the kind of austerity measures these countries have to accept in order to receive financial assistance from rescue funds established by EU and IMF. Based on a Weberian approach regarding solidarity as an act of mutual help, we interpret austerity measures as particular conditions of solidarity Alter has to agree to in order to receive assistance from Ego. In this paper, we ask to what extent citizens of EU countries agree on the notion of conditioned solidarity, and to which extent they are divided by socio-structural or cultural conflict lines, or by country particularities. Using unique data from the 2016 13 country 'Transnational European Solidarity Survey', findings show that the majority of respondents reject the idea of conditionality. Logistic regressions reveal rather weak attitudinal differences between respondents at the individual level, while at the country level respondents from countries with growing unemployment, higher unemployment rates, government debt, and poverty rates are in tendency more likely to reject the measures. We conclude that paying attention to the idea of conditionality is an important aspect of assistance measures in the future, if political actors look to avoid a lack of legitimacy among European citizens.

**Theresa Kuhn** | University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands

### **Viral Solidarity? Support for European Fiscal Integration in the COVID-19 Crisis**

Although fiscal integration is seen as necessary to ensure the stability of the European monetary union, concerns about a Euroskeptic backlash constrained national governments' ability to pursue further fiscal integration in the euro crisis. During the COVID-19 pandemic, however, European governments agreed on an ambitious recovery fund, which established an unprecedented fiscal stabilization capacity. This development challenges the assumption that public opinion constrains EU governments and begs the question of whether, and under which conditions, citizens are supportive of European solidarity measures in the COVID-19 crisis. Theresa Kuhn presents the results of an original survey experiment on public support for a European pandemic recovery fund in five European countries (France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, and Spain) in July 2020. She shows that there is remarkably high support for a joint European fiscal instrument, and that the design of such an instrument influences support. While cross-country differences reflect perceptions of collective self-interest, there is considerable support for the pandemic recovery fund across all countries. Citizens' left-right orientations, their pro-anti EU positions, and to a lesser extent, their perceived economic risk from COVID-19 structure differences within countries. The findings suggest that public support for fiscal integration is higher than commonly assumed. The research has been conducted jointly with Björn Bremer, Maurits Meijers and Francesco Nicoli.



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**Theresa Kuhn** is Associate Professor in Political Science at the University of Amsterdam where she is also co-director of the faculty research priority area Amsterdam Center for European Studies and leader of the programme group Challenges to democratic representation. After obtaining her PhD from the European University institute in Florence, she was a Postdoc Fellow at Nuffield College, University of Oxford and at the chair of macro sociology, Freie Universität Berlin. She works on questions of European integration and solidarity, using comparative survey and experimental methods. Her research has been published in numerous renowned international journals. In 2015 she published an award winning monograph on “Experiencing European Integration. Transnational Lives and European Identity” at Oxford University Press. Together with other colleagues, she just received a large research grant by the Volkswagen foundation to study the effect of COVID19 on Euroscepticism, solidarity and vote choice.

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## T01: Session Overview

01/Sep/2021 | 10:45am - 12:15pm

<p><b>JS_RN01_RN13_T01: Doing Family in Times of Covid: the Case of Older Persons (i)</b>          Session Chair: <b>Ruxandra Oana Ciobanu</b>, University of Geneva</p>
<p><b>JS_RN05_RN09_I_T01: Circular Economy: Sociological Accounts of Actors, Practices, and Market Organisation</b>          Session Chair: <b>Stefan Wahlen</b>, Giessen University          Session Chair: <b>Sebastian Nessel</b>, University of Graz</p>
<p><b>JS_RN11_RN32_T01: Mobilizing emotions on social media</b>          Session Chair: <b>Gabriella Szabó</b>, Centre for Social Sciences          Session Chair: <b>Monika Verbalyte</b>, Europa-Universität Flensburg</p>
<p><b>JS_RN15_RN37_T01: Transforming cities in a global transforming world: the pandemic experience</b>          Session Chair: <b>Andrzej Bukowski</b>, Jagiellonian University</p>
<p><b>JS_RN16_RN22_T01: Risk, trust and health-related practices</b>          Session Chair: <b>Ana Patricia Hilario</b>, Instituto de Ciências Sociais, Universidade de Lisboa</p>
<p><b>JS_RN16_RN32_T01: National level perspectives on the governance of the pandemic</b>          Session Chair: <b>Guido Giarelli</b>, 'Magna Graecia' - Catanzaro</p>
<p><b>JS_RN21_RN31_T01: Advances and Challenges in Quantitative Measurement of Racism and Antisemitism</b>          Session Chair: <b>Henning Best</b>, TU Kaiserslautern          Session Chair: <b>David Hirsh</b>, Goldsmiths, University of London</p>
<p><b>JS_RN23_RN34_T01: Religion, Gender and Sexuality I</b>          Session Chair: <b>Gladys Ganiel</b>, Queen's University Belfast</p>
<p><b>RN01_T01_01: Loneliness in old age</b>          Session Chair: <b>Jenni Spännäri</b>, University of Eastern Finland</p>
<p><b>RN01_T01_02: Active ageing</b>          Session Chair: <b>Outi Hannele Jolanki</b>, University of Jyväskylä</p>
<p><b>RN01_T01_03: Well-being</b>          Session Chair: <b>Marja Aartsen</b>, Oslo Metropolitan University</p>
<p><b>RN02_T01_01: INVENT: Mapping the Social Preconditions for Inclusive Cultural Policies across Europe</b>          Session Chair: <b>Susanne Janssen</b>, Erasmus University Rotterdam          Session Chair: <b>Jörg Rössel</b>, University of Zurich</p>
<p><b>RN02_T01_02: The sounds of the Covid-19 pandemic</b>          Session Chair: <b>Anna Lisa Tota</b>, University Rome III</p>
<p><b>RN02_T01_03: Museums - changing circumstances and competitors</b>          Session Chair: <b>Tasos Zembylas</b>, University of Music and Performing Arts Vienna</p>
<p><b>RN03_T01: Theory and methodology of biographical research</b>          Session Chair: <b>Ana Caetano</b>, Iscte-University Institute of Lisbon</p>
<p><b>RN04_T01_01: Sexualities identities</b>          Session Chair: <b>Cath Larkins</b>, University of Central Lancashire</p>
<p><b>RN04_T01_02: Digital agency</b>          Session Chair: <b>Maria Roth</b>, Babes Bolyai University</p>
<p><b>RN05_T01_01: Digitalisation, Markets and Media</b>          Session Chair: <b>Janna Michael</b>, Boekman Foundation</p>



<p><b>RN05_T01_02: Material Cultures in Consumption</b>  Session Chair: <b>Tullia Jack</b>, Aalborg University</p>
<p><b>RN06_T01_01: Covid Capitalism: advancing critical political economy, accelerating progressive alternatives</b>  Session Chair: <b>David J. Bailey</b>, University of Birmingham</p>
<p><b>RN07_T01_01: Covid futures and cultural production</b>  Session Chair: <b>Simon Stewart</b>, University of Portsmouth</p>
<p><b>RN08_T01_01: Disaster Research: An Interplay of theoretical and methodological approaches (I)</b>  Session Chair: <b>Eugenia Petropoulou</b>, University of Crete</p>
<p><b>RN08_T01_02: Disaster Research: An Interplay of theoretical and methodological approaches (II)</b>  Session Chair: <b>Barbara Lucini</b>, Itstime Dipartimento Sociologia Università Cattolica Milano</p>
<p><b>RN09_T01_01: Forms of adaptation to the pandemic crisis I</b>  Session Chair: <b>Carlos de Castro Pericacho</b>, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid  Session Chair: <b>Alberto Veira-Ramos</b>, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid</p>
<p><b>RN09_T01_02: Morality and Modern Market Economy</b>  Session Chair: <b>Sebastian Koos</b>, University of Konstanz</p>
<p><b>RN10_T01_01: Aspiration, Choice and Selection 1</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ece Cihan Ertem</b>, University of Vienna</p>
<p><b>RN10_T01_02: Pandemic Perspectives 1</b>  Session Chair: <b>Bernadette Brereton</b>, Dundalk Institute of Technology</p>
<p><b>RN10_T01_03: Social Inequality, Inclusion, Participation and Internationalisation 1</b>  Session Chair: <b>Jannick Demanet</b>, Ghent University</p>
<p><b>RN11_T01_01: Theorizing emotions</b>  Session Chair: <b>Christian von Scheve</b>, Freie Universität Berlin</p>
<p><b>RN11_T01_02: Emotions in the pandemic (1)</b>  Session Chair: <b>Alessandro Pratesi</b>, University of Florence (ITALY)</p>
<p><b>RN12_T01_01: Participation, Acceptance and Environmental Governance 1</b>  Session Chair: <b>Rolf Lidskog</b>, Örebro University</p>
<p><b>RN12_T01_02: Environmental Conflicts</b>  Session Chair: <b>Agnė Budžytė</b>, Kaunas University of Technology</p>
<p><b>RN12_T01_03: Energy Transitions 1</b>  Session Chair: <b>Marco Otto Sonnberger</b>, University of Jena</p>
<p><b>RN13_T01_01: Covid-19: Challenges for Families and Family Research I</b>  Session Chair: <b>Vida Česnuitytė</b>, Mykolas Romeris University</p>
<p><b>RN13_T01_02: Family Policies and Interventions I</b>  Session Chair: <b>Pedro Romero-Balsas</b>, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid</p>
<p><b>RN13_T01_03: Family Relationships in various Contexts and Life Course Stages I</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ulrike Zartler</b>, University of Vienna</p>
<p><b>RN13_T01_04: Multi-local, Multicultural, and Transnational Families I</b>  Session Chair: <b>Malgorzata Sikorska</b>, University of Warsaw</p>
<p><b>RN14_T01: Gendered senior position</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ana C. Lopes</b>, Newcastle University</p>

<p><b>RN15_T01: Transnational and translocal migrations</b>  Session Chair: <b>Marjaana Rautalin</b>, Tampere University</p>
<p><b>RN16_T01_01: COVID-19 &amp; Gender I</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ellen Carol Annandale</b>, University of York</p>
<p><b>RN16_T01_02: Care Settings</b>  Session Chair: <b>Marta Gibin</b>, University of Bologna</p>
<p><b>RN16_T01_03: Migration &amp; Culture</b>  Session Chair: <b>Lia Lombardi</b>, University of Milan</p>
<p><b>RN17_T01_01: Gig Economy</b>  Session Chair: <b>Bernd Brandl</b>, Durham University</p>
<p><b>RN17_T01_02: Precarious work 1</b>  Session Chair: <b>Valeria Pulignano</b>, KU Leuven</p>
<p><b>RN17_T01_03: Labour mobility</b>  Session Chair: <b>Guglielmo Meardi</b>, Scuola Normale Superiore</p>
<p><b>RN17_T01_04: Job quality issues</b>  Session Chair: <b>Alex Lehr</b>, Radboud University</p>
<p><b>RN18_T01_01: Datafication, Algorithm and Performance</b>  Session Chair: <b>Peter Golding</b>, Northumbria University</p>
<p><b>RN18_T01_02: Media, Pandemic and Crisis I</b>  Session Chair: <b>Yuqi Na</b>, University of Westminster</p>
<p><b>RN19_T01_01: Professions and the Crisis</b>  Session Chair: <b>Christiane Schnell</b>, Institute for Social Research at the Goethe-University Frankfurt</p>
<p><b>RN19_T01_02: Changes in Careers and Education</b>  Session Chair: <b>Mirko Noordegraaf</b>, Utrecht University</p>
<p><b>RN20_T01_01: Visual Research and Videography</b>  Session Chair: <b>Gerben Moerman</b>, University of Amsterdam</p>
<p><b>RN20_T01_02: Critically Engaged Methodologies</b>  Session Chair: <b>Florian Elliker</b>, University of St.Gallen</p>
<p><b>RN21_T01_01: Quantitative Methods and Applications for Studying the Covid 19 pandemic I</b>  Session Chair: <b>Jochen Mayerl</b>, Chemnitz University of Technology</p>
<p><b>RN21_T01_02: Measuring social class and current inequalities in European societies</b>  Session Chair: <b>Wolfgang Aschauer</b>, University of Salzburg</p>
<p><b>RN22_T01: Managing uncertainty amid disaster - insights from comparative approaches</b>  Session Chair: <b>Piotr Matczak</b>, Adam Mickiewicz University</p>
<p><b>RN23_T01: Sexuality, gender and education</b>  Session Chair: <b>Eleanor Formby</b>, Sheffield Hallam University</p>
<p><b>RN24_T01_01: Gender In/Equality in Science and Technology</b>  Session Chair: <b>Alison Gerber</b>, Lund University</p>
<p><b>RN24_T01_02: Science, Technology &amp; Education I</b>  Session Chair: <b>Marta Choroszewicz</b>, University of Eastern Finland</p>

<p><b>RN25_T01_01: Policy-making and social movements</b>  Session Chair: <b>Katerina Vrablikova</b>, University of Bath  Session Chair: <b>Laura Stegemann</b>, University of Glasgow</p>
<p><b>RN25_T01_02: Effects of contentious politics</b>  Session Chair: <b>Lorenzo Zamponi</b>, Scuola Normale Superiore  Session Chair: <b>Katrin Uba</b>, Uppsala University</p>
<p><b>RN26_T01: Session 1: Welfare states and change</b>  Session Chair: <b>Hannu Turba</b>, University of Kassel</p>
<p><b>RN27_T01: The values of culture in Iberian cultural policies</b>  Session Chair: <b>Arturo Rodríguez Morató</b>, University of Barcelona  Session Chair: <b>Paola Borgna</b>, University of Turin, Italy</p>
<p><b>RN28_T01: Bodies and sports</b>  Session Chair: <b>Lucie Forté</b>, University of Toulouse</p>
<p><b>RN29_T01_01: Dystopia and Utopia</b>  Session Chair: <b>Frank Welz</b>, University of Innsbruck</p>
<p><b>RN29_T01_02: Imagination and Social Theory</b>  Session Chair: <b>Esther Oliver</b>, University of Barcelona</p>
<p><b>RN30_T01_01: Belonging and Geography: Rural Youth</b>  Session Chair: <b>Sonja Preissing</b>, IUBH Internationale Hochschule</p>
<p><b>RN30_T01_02: Transitions: Housing Trajectories</b>  Session Chair: <b>Izabela Grabowska</b>, SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities</p>
<p><b>RN30_T01_03: Participation and Activism: Engagement and Citizenship</b>  Session Chair: <b>Airi-Alina Allaste</b>, Tallinn University</p>
<p><b>RN31_T01: COVID, Racism and Antisemitism</b>  Session Chair: <b>David Seymour</b>, City, University of London</p>
<p><b>RN32_T01_01: Multiple Crises 1</b>  Session Chair: <b>Alberta Giorgi</b>, University of Bergamo</p>
<p><b>RN32_T01_02: Local Politics</b>  Session Chair: <b>Maria Ferro Serrano</b>, University of Évora</p>
<p><b>RN33_T01_01: Gender Equality and the pandemic</b>  Session Chair: <b>Milica Antić Gaber</b>, University of Ljubljana, Faculty of Arts</p>
<p><b>RN33_T01_02: Gender Inequalities and Care</b>  Session Chair: <b>Lise Widding Isaksen</b>, University of Bergen, Norway</p>
<p><b>RN33_T01_03: Gender Based Violence and the Media</b>  Session Chair: <b>Elisabetta Ruspini</b>, University of Milano-Bicocca</p>
<p><b>RN34_T01_01: Studying the Dynamics of Islam in Europe</b>  Session Chair: <b>Sinisa Zrinscak</b>, University of Zagreb</p>
<p><b>RN34_T01_02: Religion, Minorities, and Alternative Practices</b>  Session Chair: <b>Roger Campdepadrós-Cullell</b>, University of Girona</p>
<p><b>RN35_T01_01: Anti-Migrant Politics and the Role of Migration Studies</b>  Session Chair: <b>Monica Șerban</b>, Romanian Academy</p>
<p><b>RN35_T01_02: Migration and the Pandemic - 1</b>  Session Chair: <b>Lena Kahle</b>, Stiftung Universität Hildesheim</p>

**RN35\_T01\_03: Migration and Care Work: reproductive labour and the role of 'family'**

Session Chair: **Linda Haapajärvi**, Centre Maurice Halbwachs

**RN36\_T01: Changes in political dimensions**

Session Chair: **Agnieszka Kolasa-Nowak**, Marie Curie-Sklodowska Univeristy

**RN37\_T01\_01: (Post)pandemic urban transformations**

Session Chair: **Marta Smagacz-Pozlemska**, Jagiellonian University

**RN37\_T01\_02: Understanding urban vulnerabilities**

Session Chair: **Katrin Paadam**, Tallinn University of Technology

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## T02: Session Overview

01/Sep/2021 | 12:30pm - 02:00pm

<p><b>JS_RN01_RN13_T02: Doing Family in Times of Covid: the Case of Older Persons (ii)</b>          Session Chair: <b>Ruxandra Oana Ciobanu</b>, University of Geneva</p>
<p><b>JS_RN09_RN10_T02: Consequences of school lockdown on education during the COVID-19 pandemic. (II)</b>          Session Chair: <b>Mimar Ramis-Salas</b>, University of Barcelona          Session Chair: <b>Alberto Veira-Ramos</b>, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid</p>
<p><b>JS_RN11_RN32_T02: Emotive storytelling in politics</b>          Session Chair: <b>Monika Verbalyte</b>, Europa-Universität Flensburg          Session Chair: <b>Gabriella Szabó</b>, Centre for Social Sciences</p>
<p><b>JS_RN12_RN22_T02: Extreme weather, disaster risk and resilience</b>          Session Chair: <b>Maria Grazia Galantino</b>, Sapienza University of Rome</p>
<p><b>JS_RN15_RN37_T02: Transforming cities in a global transforming world: policies and strategies</b>          Session Chair: <b>Pierluca Birindelli</b>, International Studies Institute</p>
<p><b>JS_RN16_RN22_T02: Coping amid Corona? The interaction of risk and (dis)trust</b>          Session Chair: <b>Patrick Brown</b>, University of Amsterdam</p>
<p><b>JS_RN16_RN32_T02: Subnational level perspectives on the governance of the pandemic</b>          Session Chair: <b>Louisa Parks</b>, University of Trento</p>
<p><b>JS_RN18_RN23_T02: Sexuality and Mediatized Societies I</b>          Session Chair: <b>Isabel Crowhurst</b>, University of Essex</p>
<p><b>JS_RN23_RN34_T02: Religion, Gender and Sexuality II</b>          Session Chair: <b>Julia Martínez-Ariño</b>, University of Groningen</p>
<p><b>RN01_T02_01: Ageism: technology and media</b>          Session Chair: <b>Konrad Turek</b>, NIDI - Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute</p>
<p><b>RN01_T02_02: Places and spaces</b>          Session Chair: <b>Anna Urbaniak</b>, University of Vienna</p>
<p><b>RN01_T02_03: Work and employment</b>          Session Chair: <b>Mareike Ariaans</b>, University of Mannheim</p>
<p><b>RN02_T02_01: Aesthetic taste and contestation</b>          Session Chair: <b>Chris Mathieu</b>, Lund University</p>
<p><b>RN02_T02_02: Gender and queering the arts</b>          Session Chair: <b>Dafne Muntanyola Saura</b>, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona</p>
<p><b>RN02_T02_03: Evaluation and elevation in the arts</b>          Session Chair: <b>Constance DeVereaux</b>, University of Connecticut</p>
<p><b>RN03_T02: Biographical research: analysis and interpretation</b>          Session Chair: <b>André Epp</b>, University of Education Karlsruhe          Session Chair: <b>Elena Rozhdestvenskaya</b>, HSE University</p>
<p><b>RN04_T02_01: Covid19 I</b>          Session Chair: <b>Ana Nunes de Almeida</b>, Instituto Ciências Sociais, ULisboa</p>
<p><b>RN04_T02_02: Social work and protection</b>          Session Chair: <b>Daniel Stoecklin</b>, University of Geneva</p>

<b>RN05_T02_01: COVID Consumption I: Food in a pandemic 1</b> Session Chair: <b>Mary Greene</b> , Wageningen University
<b>RN05_T02_02: Consumption and Sustainability</b> Session Chair: <b>Daniel Welch</b> , University of Manchester
<b>RN05_T02_03: Food and Eating I</b> Session Chair: <b>Silje Skuland</b> , Oslo Metropolitan
<b>RN06_T02_01: Feminist political economy, social reproduction, and Covid capitalism</b> Session Chair: <b>Yulya Yurchenko</b> , University of Greenwich
<b>RN06_T02_02: Methods of resistance: forms of disobedience and struggle</b> Session Chair: <b>Bernd Bonfert</b> , Cardiff University
<b>RN07_T02_01: Cultural meanings and discussions</b> Session Chair: <b>Mirko Petric</b> , Institute of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar / University of Zadar
<b>RN07_T02_02: Cultural consumption and mediation</b> Session Chair: <b>Michaela Irene Pfadenhauer</b> , University of Vienna
<b>RN08_T02: Disasters and Conflicts in Society</b> Session Chair: <b>Nina Blom Andersen</b> , University College Copenhagen Session Chair: <b>Barbara Lucini</b> , Itstime Dipartimento Sociologia Università Cattolica Milano
<b>RN09_T02_01: Theoretical developments of Economic Sociology revisited</b> Session Chair: <b>Sebastian Mohr</b> , Karlstad University
<b>RN09_T02_02: New Forms of Money</b> Session Chair: <b>Giacomo Bazzani</b> , University of Florence
<b>RN10_T02_01: Aspiration, Choice and Selection 2</b> Session Chair: <b>Bernadette Brereton</b> , Dundalk Institute of Technology
<b>RN10_T02_02: International Perspectives 1</b> Session Chair: <b>Daniel Faas</b> , Trinity College Dublin
<b>RN10_T02_03: Specialist Perspectives 1</b> Session Chair: <b>Dinah Gross</b> , University of Lausanne
<b>RN10_T02_04: Social Inequality, Inclusion, Participation and Internationalisation 2</b> Session Chair: <b>Jan Germen Janmaat</b> , UCL Institute of Education
<b>RN11_T02_01: Political sociology of emotions</b> Session Chair: <b>Mikko Salmela</b> , University of Helsinki
<b>RN11_T02_02: Emotions in the pandemic (2)</b> Session Chair: <b>Asa Wettergren</b> , University of Gothenburg
<b>RN12_T02_01: Environmental Attitudes and Behaviours 1</b> Session Chair: <b>Nikoleta Jones</b> , University of Cambridge
<b>RN12_T02_02: Science, Technology and the Environment 1</b> Session Chair: <b>Balint Balazs</b> , ESSRG
<b>RN12_T02_03: Environmental Activism</b> Session Chair: <b>Cigdem Adem</b> , Ankara Rivers Study Group
<b>RN13_T02_01: Covid-19: Challenges for Families and Family Research II</b> Session Chair: <b>Pedro Romero-Balsas</b> , Universidad Autónoma de Madrid
<b>RN13_T02_02: Family Formation and Dissolution I</b> Session Chair: <b>Kerstin Ruckdeschel</b> , Federal Institute for Population Research

<p><b>RN13_T02_03: Family Relationships in various Contexts and Life Course Stages II</b>  Session Chair: <b>Myriam Girardin</b>, University of Geneva</p>
<p><b>RN14_T02: Gender Family and the labour Market</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ana Maria Lopez-Narbona</b>, University of Malaga</p>
<p><b>RN15_T02: Transnational cooperation</b>  Session Chair: <b>Tiina Kontinen</b>, University of Jyväskylä</p>
<p><b>RN16_T02_01: COVID-19 &amp; Gender II</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ellen Carol Annandale</b>, University of York</p>
<p><b>RN16_T02_02: Aging &amp; End-of-life</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ana Patricia Hilario</b>, Instituto de Ciências Sociais, Universidade de Lisboa</p>
<p><b>RN16_T02_03: Health Innovation</b>  Session Chair: <b>Elina Oinas</b>, University of Helsinki</p>
<p><b>RN17_T02_01: Trade unions</b>  Session Chair: <b>Guglielmo Meardi</b>, Scuola Normale Superiore</p>
<p><b>RN17_T02_02: IT and remote working</b>  Session Chair: <b>Andrea Signoretti</b>, University of Trento</p>
<p><b>RN17_T02_03: Careers</b>  Session Chair: <b>Mariona Lozano</b>, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona</p>
<p><b>RN17_T02_04: Collective bargaining and social partners</b>  Session Chair: <b>Valeria Pulignano</b>, KU Leuven</p>
<p><b>RN18_T02_01: Digital Networks, Drones and Digital Platforms</b>  Session Chair: <b>Paško Bilić</b>, Institute for Development and International Relations</p>
<p><b>RN18_T02_02: Media, Pandemic and Crisis II</b>  Session Chair: <b>Romina Surugiu</b>, University of Bucharest</p>
<p><b>RN19_T02: Protection and Connectivity</b>  Session Chair: <b>Christiane Schnell</b>, Institute for Social Research at the Goethe-University Frankfurt</p>
<p><b>RN20_T02_01: Ethnography of Communities and Organizations</b>  Session Chair: <b>Shalva Weil</b>, Hebrew University of Jerusalem</p>
<p><b>RN20_T02_02: Qualitative Research and Collaboration</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ulrike T. Kissmann</b>, University of Kassel</p>
<p><b>RN21_T02_01: Quantitative Methods and Applications for Studying the Covid 19 pandemic II</b>  Session Chair: <b>Kathrin Komp-Leukkunen</b>, University of Helsinki</p>
<p><b>RN21_T02_02: Survey Modes and Response styles</b>  Session Chair: <b>Henning Best</b>, TU Kaiserslautern</p>
<p><b>RN23_T02: Queer Lifespan: Life Course Inequalities amongst LGBTQI+ citizens in Europe</b>  Session Chair: <b>Eleanor Formby</b>, Sheffield Hallam University</p>
<p><b>RN24_T02_01: Scientific Careers and Practices I</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ana Delicado</b>, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon</p>
<p><b>RN24_T02_02: Science, Technology, Innovation &amp; Society I</b>  Session Chair: <b>Aaro Tupasela</b>, University of Helsinki</p>



<p><b>RN25_T02_01: Online protest activism</b>  Session Chair: <b>Hans Jonas Gunzelmann</b>, Scuola Normale Superiore  Session Chair: <b>Elena Pavan</b>, University of Trento</p>
<p><b>RN25_T02_02: Social movements and authoritarian regimes</b>  Session Chair: <b>Laura Stegemann</b>, University of Glasgow  Session Chair: <b>Marion Cassard</b>, University of Florida</p>
<p><b>RN26_T02: Session 2: Attitudes to and perceptions of welfare</b>  Session Chair: <b>Volkan Yilmaz</b>, Dublin City University</p>
<p><b>RN27_T02_01: Social Mobility and Social Policy</b>  Session Chair: <b>Sandra Fachelli</b>, Pablo de Olavide University  Session Chair: <b>Renata Semenza</b>, University of Milan</p>
<p><b>RN27_T02_02: Education, Integration and Social Mobility</b>  Session Chair: <b>Olga Salido</b>, UCM  Session Chair: <b>Tiziana Nazio</b>, University of Turin</p>
<p><b>RN28_T02: Professionnals and amateurs</b>  Session Chair: <b>Nico Bortoletto</b>, UNIVERSITA' DI TERAMO</p>
<p><b>RN29_T02_01: Epistemology and Social Theory</b>  Session Chair: <b>Csaba Szalo</b>, Masaryk University</p>
<p><b>RN29_T02_02: The Virus and the Pandemic</b>  Session Chair: <b>Hubert Knoblauch</b>, TU Berlin</p>
<p><b>RN30_T02_01: Covid -19: Generational and Transnational Perspectives</b>  Session Chair: <b>Roman Smirnov</b>, Institute of Socio-Political Research of Russian Academy of Sciences</p>
<p><b>RN30_T02_02: Digitalization: Creative Uses</b>  Session Chair: <b>Päivi Armila</b>, University of Eastern Finland</p>
<p><b>RN30_T02_03: Intergenerational Transmissions and Dynamics</b>  Session Chair: <b>Sophia Stavrou</b>, University of Cyprus</p>
<p><b>RN31_T02: Conspiracy Theory and Othering</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ben Gidley</b>, Birkbeck, University of London</p>
<p><b>RN32_T02_01: Multiple Crises 2</b>  Session Chair: <b>Pauline Cullen</b>, Maynooth University</p>
<p><b>RN32_T02_02: Pandemics Politics and Policy</b>  Session Chair: <b>Maria Cristina Marchetti</b>, Sapienza University of Rome</p>
<p><b>RN33_T02_01: Violence, Harassment and Consent</b>  Session Chair: <b>Kristina Papcunová</b>, Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic</p>
<p><b>RN33_T02_02: Gender and Politics</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ana Vidu</b>, University of Deusto</p>
<p><b>RN33_T02_03: Reproduction: paid and unpaid Work</b>  Session Chair: <b>Elisabetta Ruspini</b>, University of Milano-Bicocca</p>
<p><b>RN34_T02_01: Digital Media and Religion</b>  Session Chair: <b>Nicolamaria Coppola</b>, Sapienza Università di Roma</p>
<p><b>RN34_T02_02: Religion, Nature and Environmentalism</b>  Session Chair: <b>Sinisa Zrinscak</b>, University of Zagreb</p>
<p><b>RN35_T02_01: Migration and Social Inequalities</b>  Session Chair: <b>Kaja Skowronska</b>, University of Tours</p>

<p><b>RN35_T02_02: Displacement, refuge and relocation</b>                  Session Chair: <b>Ludger Pries</b>, Ruhr-Universität Bochum</p>
<p><b>RN35_T02_03: Migration and the conditions of informal labour markets</b>                  Session Chair: <b>Margit Fauser</b>, Hochschule Darmstadt University of Applied Sciences</p>
<p><b>RN36_T02: Political reality and transformation narratives</b>                  Session Chair: <b>Tomáš Kostecký</b>, Institute of Sociology, Czech Academy of Sciences</p>
<p><b>RN37_T02_01: Culture and urban transformation</b>                  Session Chair: <b>Gabriele Manella</b>, University of Bologna</p>
<p><b>RN37_T02_02: Women, urban space and everyday life</b>                  Session Chair: <b>M.Victoria Gómez</b>, University Carlos III</p>
<p><b>RS02_T02: La sociología ante la nueva normalidad</b>                  Session Chair: <b>Luís Baptista</b>, Universidade Nova de Lisboa</p>
<p><b>RS13_T02: Covid-19 pandemic and travel restrictions</b>                  Session Chair: <b>Heiko Rüger</b>, Federal Institute for Population Research                  Session Chair: <b>Gil Viry</b>, University of Edinburgh</p>

**WEDNESDAY**  
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**Midday Specials**

## MD01: How and Where to Get Your Paper Published?

01/Sep/2021 | 02:15pm - 03:15pm

Organized & Chaired by Ludger Pries

Session with the editors of ESA journals

### Abstract

Digitalization, new commercial publishing strategies as well as shifting reading and writing habits of scientists and the broader audience lead to turbulence in publication strategies of all actor groups involved. Where and how should young scholars aim to publish? How will Open Access strategies develop in the field of social sciences? Will we go to a bright future of accessible and inclusive scientific publishing for all? Or will existing social inequalities in the science system increase according to countries' policies of paying article processing costs (APCs) and/or institutional strategies of administering digitalized complex platforms? The session will deal with these topics focussing especially on ESA's two associational journals *European Societies* (ES) and *European Journal of Cultural and Political Sociology* (EJCPS). Based on some input papers, editors of both journals will share their experiences and make recommendations for scientists' publication strategies.

### Speakers

- **Paul Blokker** is associate professor in political sociology at the Department of Sociology and Business Law, University of Bologna, Italy. He is also research coordinator at the Institute of Sociological Studies, Charles University Prague, Czechia. His research focuses on populism, a sociology of constitutions, constitutional politics, and democratic participation.
- **Michalis Lianos** is Professor at the University of Rouen-Haute Normandie and Editor-in-Chief of the ESA journal *European Societies*. He was previously Lecturer at the University of London (Goldsmiths College) and Director of the "Centre for Empirically Informed Social Theory" (CEIST) at the University of Portsmouth. His latest book is "Conflict and the Social Bond", Routledge, 2019.
- **Patrick Präg** works as an assistant professor of sociology at CREST/ENSAE in Paris and is a faculty member of the department of economics at Institut Polytechnique de Paris. He's interested in social stratification and social demography. Next to Alexi Gugushvili (Oslo) and Evelyn Ersanilli (Amsterdam), he's the incoming editor of *European Societies*.

- **Ludger Pries** holds a Chair for Sociology at Ruhr Universität Bochum. He taught and did research in Brazil, Mexico, Spain and the USA. Main fields of research are Sociology of migration, transnationalization, organisations, work and labour regulation. He is Chair of the Publications Committee of the Executive Committee of ESA (2019-2021).

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## MD02: ESA Best Paper Award and ESA Young Scholar Award Special Session

01/Sep/2021 | 02:15pm - 03:15pm

Organized by Milica Antić Gaber, Ludger Pries & Lígia Ferro

Chaired by Milica Antić Gaber

### Abstract

For the first time, ESA has opened a call for two awards. The Young Scholar Award recognizes the quality of an original publication by an early-career researcher. The content of this paper is derived from the researcher's PhD, and it covers a relevant contribution in Sociology. ESA's Best Article Award recognizes the best paper published in each of ESA's journal's (European Societies and European Journal of Cultural and Political Sociology) over 2019-2020. This session holds the presentation and discussion of these three contributions. It is expected a strong participation from the online audience.

### Speakers

- **Felipe Gonzalez Santos** | *Rocking the Boat of Eviction: Personal availability and Empowerment in Social Movement Organizations* | **Winner of the ESA Young Scholar Award 2021**
- **Ditte Andersen** | *Stuck! Welfare state dependency as lived experience* | **Winner of the ESA Best Article Award 2021 – European Societies (ES)** |
- **Mona Mannevu** | *Anxious politicians: Productivity imperatives in the Finnish Parliament* | **Winner of the ESA Best Article Award 2021 – European Journal of Cultural & Political Sociology (EJCPS)**
- **Milica Antić Gaber** is Professor of Sociology at Faculty of Arts, University of Ljubljana where she coordinates the doctoral program Gender Studies. She is currently member of ESA's Executive Committee and served as director of PhD Summer School 2020. She served two mandates as Head of Slovene Sociological Association. She was member of the Expert Forum of European Institute for Gender Equality and a member of the Equality Council at Slovenia's Ministry of Labour, Family, Social Affairs and Equal Opportunities. Her research interest covers issues of gender, politics, violence, and migrations. As an author, co-author and editor, she has published several monographs and she contributed numerous chapters in the books and articles in journals on gender equality in Slovenia and abroad.

## MD03: Urban Perspectives on the Past and Possible Futures for Barcelona

01/Sep/2021 | 02:15pm - 03:15pm

Organized by Lígia Ferro & Teresa Sordé

Chaired by Lígia Ferro

### Abstract

Barcelona was the place where we all of us would like to be at this Conference. Unfortunately, due to pandemic restrictions, we were not able to meet in presence in the city, but we can share knowledge and perspectives on this vibrant city at this midday special. Some of the most important social movements and tendencies in Europe started in Barcelona, like the workers' mobilization that led to a pioneering law limiting the working day to eight hours. Urbanism and architecture were one of the most developed areas in this innovative context, from the Cerdà plan that represented a new vision for Modern cities to the unique creativity of the bourgeois funded Modernism of Gaudí. Decades later, the city that host the 1992 Olympic Games which transformed the city space and its social configuration. Since then, an intense process of touristification and gentrification affected the city. Other mobilizations took place such as the struggles around the independentism of Catalunya, including the ones for and against it. Recently, the city was particularly fustigated by the pandemic which left its marks. Sociologists and other social scientists were always active to improve knowledge on the urban changes and give insights to improve people's lives in Barcelona. Looking at the past and present of the city, how can we social scientists envision futures for Barcelona?

### Speakers

- **Gary McDonogh** is an urban anthropologist. He has chaired the interdisciplinary dialogues in architecture and social sciences that constitute Bryn Mawr's Growth and Structure of Cities Department since 1992. He has examined various aspects of Barcelona society and culture since the 1970s-- elites, marginal districts, planning and most recently, Chinatowns. In addition, he has published widely on urban society and culture in Hong Kong, the American South, and Latin America, engaging topics ranging from the formation of global downtowns to sustainability. His current research examines global Chinatowns and their urban implications. Representative publications: *Good Families of Barcelona* (1986); *Black and Catholic in Savannah* (1992); *Global Hong Kong* (2005); *Global Downtowns* (2012).

- **Lígia Ferro** is Professor of Sociology at the University of Porto (UP), and Member of the Executive Committee of the Institute of Sociology (UP) where she co-coordinates the international network ETNO.Urb (connecting European and South American Universities). Interested in social inequalities and working now on the H2020 project Uncharted –Fostering the Societal Value of Culture. Author of publications in English, Portuguese, Spanish, Catalan, French and German. Currently, ESA Vice- President and Chair of the ESA2021 Conference Committee.



## MD04: Why researchers from all sciences look for sociologists?

01/Sep/2021 | 02:15pm - 03:15pm

Organised & Chaired by Marta Soler-Gallart, ESA President

### Abstract

The European Commission has assumed a democratic change clarifying that the research funded by the EU should have an orientation towards achieving the goals decided by the citizens and the representatives they elect. For that, there is a clear move towards addressing global challenges, represented by the Sustainable Development Goals, as well as enabling the pathways for the monitoring and achievement of social impact across these diverse challenges. This is very clear in the orientations of the current Framework Programme of Research Horizon Europe. That is why today, more than ever, scholars from all sciences look for collaborations with social scientists. In this session we will discuss with two researchers in the fields of health and climate change in order to see what kind of partnerships they have already had, and would like to have with sociologists, and to dialogue in open conversation with sociology delegates.

### Speakers

- **Carmen Llasat Botija** is a Full Professor at the Department of Applied Physics of the University of Barcelona. Her research focuses on the study of natural risks of meteorological origin and the impact of climate change on them, as well as the improvement of citizen awareness and resilience in the face of extreme events. She directs the Group of Analysis of Adverse Weather Situations, GAMA. She is member of the steering committees of the HYMEX and MedECC programs and the scientific committees of the OPCC and the Adour-Garonne Agency, among others. She was president of the Natural Hazards Section of the European Geophysical Society, editor-in-chief of Natural Hazards and Earth System Science journal, and international coordinator of the Heavy Rains working group of the AMHY / FRIEND UNESCO program.
- **Pavel Ovseiko** is a Senior Research Fellow in Health Policy and Management at the Radcliffe Department of Medicine of the University of Oxford. He is leading a multi-disciplinary programme of research and policy advocacy on gender equity and diversity across medical and social sciences. He is currently working on “Partnerships for Health, Wealth and Innovation” for the NIHR Oxford Biomedical Centre. His past work informed the creation of an

Academic Health Science Centre in Oxford, the Health Innovation and Education Cluster in Thames Valley, and an Academic Health Science Network in South Central England. He is also involved in the Paradigm Project, funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, to increase the relevance, timeliness, quality and impact of health services research.

- **Marta Soler-Gallart**, Harvard PhD, is Full Professor and Chair of the Department of Sociology of the University of Barcelona, and Director of the research community CREA. She is President of the European Sociological Association and has served at the Governing Board of the European Alliance for the Social Sciences and Humanities, as well as at the Board of Directors of ORCID. She was the main researcher of the H2020 European funded project SOLIDUS and is currently involved in the H2020 research ALLINTERACT. Among her recent publications highlight the book “Achieving social impact. Sociology in the public sphere” in Springer, as well as articles in journals such as Current Sociology, Qualitative Inquiry and Palgrave Communications, among other. She is also the Editor of the ISA journal “International Sociology”.

## MD05: Relational Ageing in a Future Shaped by Pandemic

01/Sep/2021 | 02:15pm - 03:15pm

Organized by RN01 - Ageing in Europe

Chaired by Lucie Galčanová Batista

### Abstract

This session addresses how a social world affected by Covid-19 shapes, and will continue to shape, the nature of ageing in European societies. Covid-19 has had disproportionate impacts within populations, with mortality rates higher for older people. This has prompted different national responses on how to protect populations, including the most vulnerable members of society. Fundamental tensions inhere within endeavours to mitigate the interrelated health impacts and economic consequences of a pandemic. These endeavours seek to reconcile limits to the contagion, which curtails social activity, with the maintenance of economic stability, which requires the stimulation of social activity. In simplistic terms, it has been argued that limiting the contagion prioritises older people, while the stimulation of economic activity prioritises the needs of working age people and children. Nevertheless, this simplification could reinforce a sense there is a zero-sum association between the needs of older people and those of younger people. Such conceptualisations could reinforce social divisions at a time when positive solutions to substantial socioeconomic challenges are required. The Covid-19 situation thus raises profound ongoing questions for sociology and ageing research, related to older people, intergenerational relations, and conceptualisations of age and ageing. Sociology is well placed to evaluate micro and macro dimensions of the impacts of Covid-19, including how relationships at an interpersonal level are influenced by changing economic and cultural contexts. Crucially, how will the relational basis of ageing be affected by the pandemic and how should sociology inform positive responses to its impacts?

### Speakers

- **Esther Ramsay-Jones** (Open University, United Kingdom) is a practising palliative and organisational psychotherapist, working psychodynamically with people living with life-limiting conditions, their families and within a counselling service for older adults. She lectures on Death, Dying and Bereavement at the Open University. Her book,  *Holding Time: Human Need and Relationships in Dementia Care*  (2019) is an ethnographic exploration of the care home context drawing from her PhD research. More recently she has written  *The Silly Thing: Shaping the Story of Life and Death*  (2020).

- **Bernhard Weicht** (Department of Sociology, University of Innsbruck, Austria) has studied Economics in Vienna and Social Policy in Nottingham. He holds a PhD from the University of Nottingham where he researched the social and moral construction of care for older people. After postdoc work at Utrecht University and Leiden University College he received his Habilitation at the University of Innsbruck in 2018 with his work entitled “A Caring Sociology for Ageing Societies“. Bernhard has published on the construction of care, ideas of dependency, migrant care workers, the intersection of migration and care regimes and the construction of ageing. He is the author of *The Meaning of Care* (2015).

## **MD06: The rise of hate speeches: building alternative futures against racism, antisemitism, sexism and homophobia**

**01/Sep/2021 | 02:15pm - 03:15pm**

Organized by Lígia Ferro

Chaired by Gerben Moerman

### **Abstract**

#### **Intersections of Antisemitism and Antifeminism – the Authoritarian Personality re-visited - K. Stögner**

The persistence and current rise of antisemitism, sexism, and homophobia calls for a sociological analysis that does not view ideologies as isolated phenomena but recognizes them as interrelated. Such an intersectional ideology critique can be formulated by referring to methodological and theoretical tools provided 70 years ago in the Authoritarian Personality. In these groundbreaking studies, the often-overlooked co-author Else Frenkel-Brunswik emphasized the importance of sexuality and of gender relations for the formation of the authoritarian ideological syndrome. She found a significant connection between an insistence on strict gender binarity and ethnocentric, nationalistic, and antisemitic attitudes. Based on this early form of intersectionality I have developed an intersectional ideology critique that focuses on how antisemitism is permeated by antigenderism, sexism and homophobia.

#### **Online hate speech: extremism or structural racism? - P. Almeida**

Academic research on race, racism and online hate speech has seen a remarkable development. Nevertheless, a significant part of this theoretical production remains chained to the “prejudice paradigm”, suggesting that the authors of these discourses are extremists. However, I argue that racism should not be viewed as a marginal phenomenon of Western societies, but should instead be problematized from a broader ideological framework. Based on a critical analysis of the discourse on the social media platforms Facebook and Youtube, as well as comments found in two Portuguese online newspapers, the aim of this talk is to characterize and categorize racial hate speeches in the Portuguese digital sphere.

### **Speakers**

- **Karin Stögner** is a Professor of Sociology at the University of Passau, Germany and held Visiting Professorships at Goethe University Frankfurt (2018) and at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem (2017). She received both her PhD and her Habilitation from the Department of Sociology at the University of Vienna. Her research focuses on a feminist reading and further development of the Critical Theory of the Frankfurt School and on the study

and critique of antisemitism, sexism, homophobia, racism and nationalism as intersecting ideologies. Her numerous publications include the edited volume “Kritische Theorie und Feminismus” (Suhrkamp 2022), the monograph “Antisemitismus und Sexismus. Historisch-gesellschaftliche Konstellationen” (Nomos 2014), and the recent articles “Antisemitism and Intersectional Feminism: Strange Alliances“ (2021), „New Challenges in Feminism. Intersectionality, Critical Theory, and Antizionism” (2019) and “Walter Benjamin, subjectivity, and gender” (2020).

- **Pedro Sousa Almeida** is a researcher at The Centre for Research in Anthropology (CRIA) where he conducts research on racial issues. He currently coordinates the project “Racism and Xenophobia in Portugal: normalization of hate speech online”, funded by the Portuguese National Funding Agency for Science, Research and Technology (FCT). Pedro holds a P.h.D in “Democracy in the Twenty-first Century”, in the field of critical theory, by the University of Coimbra (2019), institution where he also took his degree in Anthropology (2001). He completed a Master’s degree in “Family and Social Systems” at the Miguel Torga Institute of Higher Education (2004), where he worked as a teacher between 2002 and 2010. From the idea that sport is a uniquely favourable field for studying social reality, his main research interests have centred on the relations between football, race, racism, postcolonialism and national identity.
- **Gerben Moerman** is Director of the BSc and MSc programmes in Sociology at the University of Amsterdam. His research focuses on qualitative methods – including interview dynamics (PhD in 2010) and analytical practices such as participatory interpretation. Gerben has long been active in RN20 “Qualitative Methods”, as vice-chair and chair (2013–2017) and board member (2017-2021). Since February 2021, he has been a member of the ESA Executive board, contributing to the organisation of the Summer School and recent discussions on enhancing democracy and accountability. Gerben has a passion for teaching sociology (University Lecturer of the Year 2011). He believes the ESA can extend its role towards teaching, since the classroom is our primary stage for public sociology. He wants to help sociologists (re-)developing courses by setting up a platform for peer learning and exchange of teaching materials and ideas.

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## T03: Session Overview

01/Sep/2021 | 03:30pm - 05:00pm

<p><b>JS_RN01_RN37_T03: Urban Ageing: Towards an Enhanced Spatial Perspective part 1</b>          Session Chair: <b>Outi Hannele Jolanki</b>, University of Jyväskylä          Session Chair: <b>Marta Smagacz-Poziemska</b>, Jagiellonian University</p>
<p><b>JS_RN02_RN09_T03: Economy of the Arts - Alternative Forms of Coping with Economic Pressure and Crises?</b>          Session Chair: <b>Andrea Maurer</b>, Universität Trier          Session Chair: <b>Nina Tessa Zahner</b>, Kunstakademie Duesseldorf</p>
<p><b>JS_RN05_RN24_T03: Digitization, Devices, and Cultures of Consumption I</b>          Session Chair: <b>Piergiorgio Degli Esposti</b>, University of Bologna</p>
<p><b>JS_RN09_RN10_T03: Consequences of school lockdown on education during the COVID-19 pandemic. (III)</b>          Session Chair: <b>Nicola Pensiero</b>, Southampton University          Session Chair: <b>Alberto Veira-Ramos</b>, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid</p>
<p><b>JS_RN11_RN32_T03: Emotive storytelling and collective action</b>          Session Chair: <b>Gabriella Szabó</b>, Centre for Social Sciences          Session Chair: <b>Monika Verbalyte</b>, Europa-Universität Flensburg</p>
<p><b>JS_RN12_RN22_T03: Changing environmental conditions, risk and resilience</b>          Session Chair: <b>José M. Echavarren</b>, University Pablo Olavide</p>
<p><b>JS_RN13_RN22_T03: COVID-19 Pandemic and Policies: How risk and family lives interact / Vulnerabilities and time</b>          Session Chair: <b>Christian Bröer</b>, University of Amsterdam          Session Chair: <b>Gerlieke Veltkamp</b>, University of Amsterdam</p>
<p><b>JS_RN15_RN37_T03: Transforming cities in a global transforming world: (trans)local experiences</b>          Session Chair: <b>Marco Caselli</b>, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore - Milano</p>
<p><b>JS_RN16_RN32_T03: Trust and information in the governance of the pandemic</b>          Session Chair: <b>Guido Giarelli</b>, 'Magna Graecia' - Catanzaro</p>
<p><b>JS_RN18_RN23_T03: Sexuality and Mediatized Societies II</b>          Session Chair: <b>Isabel Crowhurst</b>, University of Essex</p>
<p><b>RN01_T03_01: Interaction and relationships</b>          Session Chair: <b>Regina Gerlich</b>, Age Research</p>
<p><b>RN01_T03_02: Social and cultural factors</b>          Session Chair: <b>Justyna Stypinska</b>, Free University Berlin</p>
<p><b>RN01_T03_03: Family networks</b>          Session Chair: <b>Amilcar Moreira</b>, University of Lisbon</p>
<p><b>RN02_T03_01: Migrant artists</b>          Session Chair: <b>Sari Karttunen</b>, University of the Arts Helsinki</p>
<p><b>RN02_T03_02: Art, health and education: effects on children and young people</b>          Session Chair: <b>Chris Mathieu</b>, Lund University</p>
<p><b>RN03_T03: Biographies and memory</b>          Session Chair: <b>Katarzyna Waniek</b>, University of Lodz, Poland</p>
<p><b>RN04_T03: Custody, ECEC and privacy</b>          Session Chair: <b>Sergiu Baltatescu</b>, University of Oradea</p>
<p><b>RN05_T03_01: COVID Consumption II: Food in a pandemic 2</b>          Session Chair: <b>Ariela Mortara</b>, IULM University</p>



<p><b>RN05_T03_02: Food and Eating II</b> Session Chair: <b>Marie Plessz</b>, INRAE</p>
<p><b>RN06_T03_01: How far right? Authoritarian tendencies in contemporary European capitalism</b> Session Chair: <b>Owen Worth</b>, Limerick</p>
<p><b>RN06_T03_02: From critical to post-foundational political economy? Doing and thinking critique politically</b> Session Chair: <b>Alona Liasheva</b>, University of Bremen</p>
<p><b>RN07_T03_01: Cultural policies and taste cultures</b> Session Chair: <b>Joost Van Loon</b>, Catholic University of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt</p>
<p><b>RN07_T03_02: Cultural inequalities</b> Session Chair: <b>Rita Ribeiro</b>, University of Minho</p>
<p><b>RN08_T03: COVID-19: The Sociology of Resilience and Crisis</b> Session Chair: <b>Daniel F. Lorenz</b>, Freie Universität Berlin Session Chair: <b>Cordula Dittmer</b>, Freie Universität Berlin</p>
<p><b>RN09_T03_01: New Markets, Digitalization and Innovation</b> Session Chair: <b>Valentina Ausserladscheider</b>, University of Cambridge</p>
<p><b>RN09_T03_02: Cultural Perspectives</b> Session Chair: <b>Daniel Maman</b>, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev Session Chair: <b>Jonathan Roberge</b>, INRS</p>
<p><b>RN10_T03_01: Aspiration, Choice and Selection 3</b> Session Chair: <b>Adriana Aubert</b>, Universidad de Barcelona</p>
<p><b>RN10_T03_02: Gender and Education 1</b> Session Chair: <b>Bernadette Brereton</b>, Dundalk Institute of Technology</p>
<p><b>RN10_T03_03: Pandemic Perspectives 2</b> Session Chair: <b>Jannick Demanet</b>, Ghent University</p>
<p><b>RN10_T03_04: Higher Education Perspectives</b> Session Chair: <b>Aina Tarabini</b>, Autonomous University of Barcelona</p>
<p><b>RN11_T03_01: Emotion and populism</b> Session Chair: <b>Jonathan G. Heaney</b>, Queen's University Belfast</p>
<p><b>RN11_T03_02: Uncertainty and hope about the future</b> Session Chair: <b>Natàlia Cantó-Milà</b>, Universitat Oberta de Catalunya</p>
<p><b>RN12_T03_01: Environmental Attitudes and Behaviours 2</b> Session Chair: <b>Ana Horta</b>, University of Lisbon</p>
<p><b>RN12_T03_02: Sociology and Climate Change</b> Session Chair: <b>Danny Otto</b>, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research</p>
<p><b>RN12_T03_03: Sustainable Food Practices and Food Cultures 1</b> Session Chair: <b>Monika Berg</b>, Örebro University</p>
<p><b>RN13_T03_01: Covid-19: Challenges for Families and Family Research III</b> Session Chair: <b>Ulrike Zartler</b>, University of Vienna</p>
<p><b>RN13_T03_02: Family Patterns, Values, and Practices I</b> Session Chair: <b>Lynn Jamieson</b>, University of Edinburgh</p>
<p><b>RN13_T03_03: Family Formation and Dissolution II</b> Session Chair: <b>Vida Česnuityté</b>, Mykolas Romeris University</p>

<b>RN13_T03_04: Same Sex Couples I</b> Session Chair: <b>Sigtona Halrynjo</b> , Institute for Social Research / Institutt for samfunnsforskning
<b>RN14_T03: Immigration, the state and labor relations</b> Session Chair: <b>Susan Durbin</b> , University of the West of England
<b>RN15_T03: Local and global pandemic experiences</b> Session Chair: <b>Peter Holley</b> , University of Helsinki
<b>RN16_T03_01: Gender &amp; Health I</b> Session Chair: <b>Ellen Carol Annandale</b> , University of York
<b>RN16_T03_02: The Impact of COVID-19 I: Healthcare</b> Session Chair: <b>Antonio Maturo</b> , Bologna University
<b>RN16_T03_03: Health &amp; Well-being</b> Session Chair: <b>Trude Gjernes</b> , Nord University
<b>RN17_T03_01: Precarious work 2</b> Session Chair: <b>Maria Kell</b> , University of Bristol
<b>RN17_T03_02: Meritocracy and inequality</b> Session Chair: <b>Alex Lehr</b> , Radboud University
<b>RN17_T03_03: Gender and dignity at work</b> Session Chair: <b>Julia Kubisa</b> , University of Warsaw
<b>RN17_T03_04: Labour digitalisation</b> Session Chair: <b>Valeria Pulignano</b> , KU Leuven
<b>RN18_T03_01: Digital Labour</b> Session Chair: <b>Paško Bilić</b> , Institute for Development and International Relations
<b>RN18_T03_02: Public Sphere and Political Communication</b> Session Chair: <b>Peter Golding</b> , Northumbria University
<b>RN19_T03: Sustainability and Diversity</b> Session Chair: <b>Taru Tuulia Siekkinen</b> , University of Jyväskylä
<b>RN20_T03_01: Ethnographic Reflexivity and Identity</b> Session Chair: <b>Florian Elliker</b> , University of St.Gallen
<b>RN20_T03_02: Validity and Comparison</b> Session Chair: <b>Silvia Cataldi</b> , sapienza university of rome
<b>RN21_T03_01: Advances in quantitative methods, simulation studies and modelling techniques I</b> Session Chair: <b>Alrik Thiem</b> , University of Lucerne
<b>RN21_T03_02: Factorial survey experiments</b> Session Chair: <b>Tobias Gummer</b> , GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences
<b>RN22_T03: Healthcare professionals' negotiating of novelty, uncertainty and risk</b> Session Chair: <b>Jeremy Dixon</b> , University of Bath
<b>RN23_T03_01: Intimacy, Sexual Identities and Social Attitudes</b> Session Chair: <b>Marco Bacio</b> , University of Milan
<b>RN23_T03_02: Activism, Rights and Sexuality</b> Session Chair: <b>Anastasia Diatlova</b> , University of Helsinki

<p><b>RN24_T03_01: Science, Technology, Innovation &amp; Society II</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ana Delicado</b>, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon</p>
<p><b>RN24_T03_02: Health, Biomedicine &amp; Social Context I</b>  Session Chair: <b>Vera Raivola</b>, University of Eastern Finland</p>
<p><b>RN25_T03_01: Survey research of protest</b>  Session Chair: <b>Mattias Wahlström</b>, University of Gothenburg</p>
<p><b>RN25_T03_02: Organizing structures of contentious politics</b>  Session Chair: <b>Clément Petitjean</b>, Université Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne  Session Chair: <b>Nicholas G. Pohl</b>, University of Lausanne</p>
<p><b>RN26_T03_01: Session 3: Work and Unemployment (I)</b>  Session Chair: <b>Felix Wilke</b>, University of Applied Sciences Jena</p>
<p><b>RN26_T03_02: Session 4: Children</b>  Session Chair: <b>Berit Irene Vannebo</b>, Nord University</p>
<p><b>RN27_T03_01: Structural Social Dynamics</b>  Session Chair: <b>Matilde Massó</b>, University of A Coruña  Session Chair: <b>Olga Salido</b>, UCM</p>
<p><b>RN27_T03_02: Asylum Seekers in Southern Europe</b>  Session Chair: <b>M. Teresa Consoli</b>, University of Catania  Session Chair: <b>Apostolos G. Papadopoulos</b>, Harokopio University</p>
<p><b>RN29_T03_01: Social Distancing and Social Theory</b>  Session Chair: <b>Hubert Knoblauch</b>, TU Berlin</p>
<p><b>RN29_T03_02: Horizons of the Future</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ilaria Riccioni</b>, Free University of Bolzano-Bozen</p>
<p><b>RN30_T03_01: Values and Culture: Concepts, Politics and Globalization</b>  Session Chair: <b>Inês Vieira</b>, Lusófona University</p>
<p><b>RN30_T03_02: Body and Gender</b>  Session Chair: <b>Anne Görlich</b>, Aalborg University</p>
<p><b>RN31_T03: Nations and Exclusions</b>  Session Chair: <b>Karin Stögner</b>, University of Passau</p>
<p><b>RN32_T03_01: Populism and Science 1</b>  Session Chair: <b>Alberta Giorgi</b>, University of Bergamo</p>
<p><b>RN32_T03_02: Depoliticisation</b>  Session Chair: <b>Fabio de Nardis</b>, University of Foggia</p>
<p><b>RN33_T03_01: Feminism, Ecology and Climate Change</b>  Session Chair: <b>Elisabetta Ruspini</b>, University of Milano-Bicocca</p>
<p><b>RN33_T03_02: Global and Local Feminisms</b>  Session Chair: <b>Kristína Papcunová</b>, Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic</p>
<p><b>RN33_T03_03: Gender Inequalities and Poverty</b>  Session Chair: <b>Lise Widding Isaksen</b>, University of Bergen, Norway</p>
<p><b>RN34_T03_01: Religion and the COVID-19 Pandemic</b>  Session Chair: <b>Christophe Monnot</b>, University of Strasbourg</p>
<p><b>RN34_T03_02: Individual Religious Trajectories</b>  Session Chair: <b>Vladimir Kmec</b>, University of Cambridge</p>

<p><b>RN35_T03_01: Building new solidarities: host societies mobilizing for migrant inclusion</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ilenya Camozzi</b>, Dept Sociology and social reserach University of Milan Bicocca</p>
<p><b>RN35_T03_02: Rethinking identities, attitudes, and prejudice towards and among migrants</b>  Session Chair: <b>Lena Kahle</b>, Stiftung Universität Hildesheim</p>
<p><b>RN35_T03_03: Return migration in the European context</b>  Session Chair: <b>Fiammetta Fanizza</b>, Univesity of Foggia</p>
<p><b>RN36_T03: Revising Discourses and Narratives of transformation</b>  Session Chair: <b>Elena Danilova</b>, Federal center of theoretical and applied sociology of the Russian Academy of Sciences</p>
<p><b>RN37_T03: Urban and tourism related mobilities</b>  Session Chair: <b>Gabriele Manella</b>, University of Bologna</p>
<p><b>RS08_T03: Engaging Social Futures</b>  Session Chair: <b>Giuliana Mandich</b>, University of Cagliari  Session Chair: <b>Daniel Welch</b>, University of Manchester</p>
<p><b>RS12_T03: Justice in the recent pandemic crisis</b>  Session Chair: <b>Mavis Maclean</b>, Oxford University  Session Chair: <b>Frédéric Schoenaers</b>, University of Lège</p>
<p><b>RS13_T03: Immobility in Covid-19 lockdown</b>  Session Chair: <b>Gil Viry</b>, University of Edinburgh  Session Chair: <b>Heiko Rüger</b>, Federal Institute for Population Research</p>

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## T04: Session Overview

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<p><b>JS_RN01_RN37_T04: Urban Ageing: Towards an Enhanced Spatial Perspective part 2</b>          Session Chair: <b>Anna Urbaniak</b>, University of Vienna          Session Chair: <b>Katarzyna Kajdaneck</b>, University of Wrocław</p>
<p><b>JS_RN05_RN24_T04: Digitization, Devices, and Cultures of Consumption II</b>          Session Chair: <b>Kirsten Gram-Hanssen</b>, Aalborg University</p>
<p><b>JS_RN09_RN10_T04: Consequences of school lockdown on education during the COVID-19 pandemic. (IV)</b>          Session Chair: <b>Bernadette Brereton</b>, Dundalk Institute of Technology</p>
<p><b>JS_RN12_RN25_T04: Climate Movements: Mobilization</b>          Session Chair: <b>Cigdem Adem</b>, Ankara Rivers Study Group</p>
<p><b>JS_RN18_RN23_T04: Sexuality and Mediatized Societies III</b>          Session Chair: <b>Stef Adriaenssens</b>, KU Leuven          Session Chair: <b>Christian Werner Klesse</b>, Manchester Metropolitan University</p>
<p><b>RN01_T04_01: Ageism and discrimination</b>          Session Chair: <b>Paul Benjamin Willis</b>, University of Bristol</p>
<p><b>RN01_T04_02: Leisure</b>          Session Chair: <b>Edward Tolhurst</b>, Staffordshire University</p>
<p><b>RN01_T04_03: Caring and care practices</b>          Session Chair: <b>Lucie Galčanová Batista</b>, Masaryk University</p>
<p><b>RN02_T04_01: Art and migration</b>          Session Chair: <b>Olga Kolokytha</b>, University of Vienna</p>
<p><b>RN02_T04_02: Job preferences and economic choices of artists</b>          Session Chair: <b>Sari Karttunen</b>, University of the Arts Helsinki</p>
<p><b>RN03_T04: Biographies and identities</b>          Session Chair: <b>Lyudmila Nurse</b>, University of Oxford          Session Chair: <b>Jane Arnfield</b>, Northumbria University UK</p>
<p><b>RN04_T04_01: Culture and consumption</b>          Session Chair: <b>Pascale Garnier</b>, Université Sorbonne Paris Nord</p>
<p><b>RN04_T04_02: Migration</b>          Session Chair: <b>Vicky Johnson</b>, University of the Highlands and Islands</p>
<p><b>RN05_T04_01: COVID Consumption III</b>          Session Chair: <b>Arne Dulsrud</b>, OsloMet</p>
<p><b>RN05_T04_02: Food and Eating III</b>          Session Chair: <b>Bente Halkier</b>, University of Copenhagen</p>
<p><b>RN06_T04_01: Assets, property and law in contemporary capitalism</b>          Session Chair: <b>Monica Clua-Losada</b>, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley</p>
<p><b>RN06_T04_02: Contemporary Capitalism and Its Others: Rent, Finance, Platforms and Alternatives</b>          Session Chair: <b>Ian Bruff</b>, University of Manchester</p>
<p><b>RN07_T04_01: Covid and culture</b>          Session Chair: <b>David Inglis</b>, University of Helsinki</p>

<p><b>RN07_T04_02: Culture, governance and heritage</b>  Session Chair: <b>Anna Lisa Tota</b>, University Rome III</p>
<p><b>RN08_T04: Resilience in times of crises: Recent developments, concepts and approaches (I)</b>  Session Chair: <b>Cordula Dittmer</b>, Freie Universität Berlin</p>
<p><b>RN09_T04_01: Social Responsibility</b>  Session Chair: <b>Philip Balsiger</b>, University of Neuchatel</p>
<p><b>RN09_T04_02: Attitudes Towards Money and Finances</b>  Session Chair: <b>Alberto Veira-Ramos</b>, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid</p>
<p><b>RN10_T04_01: Aspiration, Choice and Selection 4 - International Case Studies</b>  Session Chair: <b>Daniel Faas</b>, Trinity College Dublin</p>
<p><b>RN10_T04_02: Grade Retention and Drop-out</b>  Session Chair: <b>Emanuela Rinaldi</b>, University of Milano Bicocca</p>
<p><b>RN10_T04_03: Perceptions, Beliefs and Constructions of Vulnerability</b>  Session Chair: <b>Adriana Aubert</b>, Universidad de Barcelona</p>
<p><b>RN10_T04_04: Social Inequality, Inclusion, Participation and Internationalisation 3</b>  Session Chair: <b>Dinah Gross</b>, University of Lausanne</p>
<p><b>RN11_T04_01: Emotion and nationalism</b>  Session Chair: <b>Juha-Matti Kalervo Klemelä</b>, University of Turku</p>
<p><b>RN11_T04_02: Life course, family and intergenerational relationships</b>  Session Chair: <b>Mary Holmes</b>, University of Edinburgh</p>
<p><b>RN12_T04_01: Environmental Values, Perceptions and Beliefs</b>  Session Chair: <b>Nikoleta Jones</b>, University of Cambridge</p>
<p><b>RN12_T04_02: Social Theory and the Environment 1</b>  Session Chair: <b>Peter Oosterveer</b>, Wageningen University</p>
<p><b>RN12_T04_03: Energy Transitions 2</b>  Session Chair: <b>Pia Laborgne</b>, European Institute for Energy Research</p>
<p><b>RN13_T04_01: Covid-19: Challenges for Families and Family Research IV</b>  Session Chair: <b>Irma Budginaite-Mackine</b>, Vilnius University</p>
<p><b>RN13_T04_02: Work-Family Balance, Work-Family Conflicts, Parental Leave I</b>  Session Chair: <b>Sigtuna Halrynjo</b>, Institute for Social Research / Institutt for samfunnsforskning</p>
<p><b>RN13_T04_03: Family Policies and Interventions II</b>  Session Chair: <b>Vida Česnuitytė</b>, Mykolas Romeris University</p>
<p><b>RN13_T04_04: Family Relationships in Digital Age</b>  Session Chair: <b>Sara Mazzucchelli</b>, CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF MILAN</p>
<p><b>RN14_T04: The state and the Politics of Budgeting</b>  Session Chair: <b>Susan Eileen Cohen</b>, University of Bristol</p>
<p><b>RN15_T04: Europe and the European Union in turbulent times</b>  Session Chair: <b>Jukka Syväterä</b>, University of Helsinki</p>
<p><b>RN16_T04_01: Cancer</b>  Session Chair: <b>Kadi Lubi</b>, Tallinn Health Care College</p>

<p><b>RN16_T04_02: The Impact of COVID-19 II: Psychosocial Consequences</b>  Session Chair: <b>Lia Lombardi</b>, University of Milan</p>
<p><b>RN16_T04_03: The Body &amp; Bodily Practices</b>  Session Chair: <b>Lydia Mehrara</b>, Nord University</p>
<p><b>RN17_T04_01: Non-standard employment</b>  Session Chair: <b>Valeria Pulignano</b>, KU Leuven</p>
<p><b>RN17_T04_02: Gender and working life</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ylva Ulfsdotter Eriksson</b>, Linnaeus University</p>
<p><b>RN17_T04_03: Collective action and labour power</b>  Session Chair: <b>Guglielmo Meardi</b>, Scuola Normale Superiore</p>
<p><b>RN17_T04_04: Small firms</b>  Session Chair: <b>Joanna Karmowska</b>, Oxford Brookes University</p>
<p><b>RN18_T04_01: Media, New Nationalism and Authoritarianism I</b>  Session Chair: <b>Romina Surugiu</b>, University of Bucharest</p>
<p><b>RN18_T04_02: Media, Patriarchy and Gender</b>  Session Chair: <b>Tatiana Mazali</b>, Politecnico di Torino</p>
<p><b>RN19_T04: Legitimation and Responsibility</b>  Session Chair: <b>Taru Tuulia Siekkinen</b>, University of Jyväskylä</p>
<p><b>RN20_T04: Biographies and Narratives</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ulrike T. Kissmann</b>, University of Kassel</p>
<p><b>RN21_T04_01: Advances in quantitative methods, simulation studies and modelling techniques II</b>  Session Chair: <b>Knut Petzold</b>, Zittau/Görlitz - University of Applied Sciences</p>
<p><b>RN21_T04_02: Comparative studies and data harmonization</b>  Session Chair: <b>Iasonas Lamprianou</b>, University of Cyprus</p>
<p><b>RN22_T04: Conceptualising everyday practices in the face of risk and uncertainty</b>  Session Chair: <b>Patrick Brown</b>, University of Amsterdam</p>
<p><b>RN23_T04_01: Sexuality and Desire during the Pandemic</b>  Session Chair: <b>Daniel Cardoso</b>, Manchester Metropolitan University</p>
<p><b>RN23_T04_02: Queering Illness and Disability</b>  Session Chair: <b>Isabel Crowhurst</b>, University of Essex</p>
<p><b>RN24_T04_01: Science, Technology, Innovation &amp; Society III</b>  Session Chair: <b>Luis Junqueira</b>, ICS-ULisboa</p>
<p><b>RN24_T04_02: Health, Biomedicine &amp; Social Context II</b>  Session Chair: <b>Franc Mali</b>, University of Ljubljana - Faculty of Social Sciences</p>
<p><b>RN25_T04_01: Analyses of protest events</b>  Session Chair: <b>Tiago Carvalho</b>, Iscte-Lisbon University Institute</p>
<p><b>RN25_T04_02: Emotions in protest</b>  Session Chair: <b>Consuelo Corradi</b>, Lumsa University  Session Chair: <b>Bhakti Deodhar</b>, Indian Institute of Technology Bombay</p>
<p><b>RN26_T04_01: Session 5: Work and Unemployment (II)</b>  Session Chair: <b>Martin Wagener</b>, UCLouvain</p>



<p><b>RN26_T04_02: Session 6: Youth</b>  Session Chair: <b>Volkan Yilmaz</b>, Dublin City University</p>
<p><b>RN27_T04: Migration and Welfare</b>  Session Chair: <b>Laura Oso</b>, Universidade da Coruña  Session Chair: <b>Ana Ferreira</b>, NOVA FCSH</p>
<p><b>RN29_T04_01: New Theories and New Theorizing</b>  Session Chair: <b>Kornelia Hahn</b>, University of Salzburg  Session Chair: <b>Hubert Knoblauch</b>, TU Berlin</p>
<p><b>RN29_T04_02: New Concepts and New Theories</b>  Session Chair: <b>Krešimir Žažar</b>, University of Zagreb, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, Department of Sociology</p>
<p><b>RN30_T04: Well Being</b>  Session Chair: <b>Maria Manuel Vieira</b>, University of Lisbon - Instituto de Ciências Sociais</p>
<p><b>RN31_T04: Conspiracy Theory, Measurement and Opposition</b>  Session Chair: <b>Gunther Jikeli</b>, Potsdam University/ Indiana University</p>
<p><b>RN32_T04_01: Populism and anti-populism: questions of political identity in the post Covid era</b>  Session Chair: <b>Carlo Ruzza</b>, Trento</p>
<p><b>RN32_T04_02: Educational Futures</b>  Session Chair: <b>Tabea Schlimbach</b>, German Youth Institute</p>
<p><b>RN33_T04_01: New Challenges in Gender Based Violence Research</b>  Session Chair: <b>Shalva Weil</b>, Hebrew University of Jerusalem</p>
<p><b>RN33_T04_02: Gendered Organizations</b>  Session Chair: <b>Constanza Tobio</b>, Carlos III University of Madrid</p>
<p><b>RN33_T04_03: Work-Life Balances</b>  Session Chair: <b>Lena Näre</b>, University of Helsinki</p>
<p><b>RN34_T04_01: Religious Organisations, Social Work and Community</b>  Session Chair: <b>Gladys Ganiel</b>, Queen's University Belfast</p>
<p><b>RN34_T04_02: The Legal and Political Struggles of Religious Groups</b>  Session Chair: <b>Roberta Ricucci</b>, University of Turin</p>
<p><b>RN35_T04_01: Gender, Sexual Identity, and Vulnerability</b>  Session Chair: <b>Kaja Skowronska</b>, University of Tours</p>
<p><b>RN35_T04_02: Migrants agency, imagination, and identity</b>  Session Chair: <b>Dimitris Parsanoglou</b>, University of the Aegean</p>
<p><b>RN35_T04_03: Reflexivity in Migration Research 1</b>  Session Chair: <b>Kenneth Horvath</b>, University of Lucerne</p>
<p><b>RN36_T04: Institutional and relational dimensions of transformations</b>  Session Chair: <b>Agnieszka Kolasa-Nowak</b>, Marie Curie-Skłodowska University</p>
<p><b>RN37_T04: Migrants, refugees and city-making</b>  Session Chair: <b>Rui Carvalho</b>, Brown University</p>
<p><b>RS07_T04: Precarious work, body and gendered inequalities</b>  Session Chair: <b>Annalisa Murgia</b>, University of Milan</p>
<p><b>RS08_T04: Imagining Social Futures</b>  Session Chair: <b>Jaco Quist</b>, TU Delft  Session Chair: <b>Daniel Welch</b>, University of Manchester</p>

**RS12\_T04: Covid-19 and the consequences for the judicial system**

Session Chair: **Emmanuel Lazega**, Sciences Po

Session Chair: **Malgorzata Barbara Fuszara**, University of Warsaw

**RS13\_T04: Travel, mobility routines and skills**

Session Chair: **Gil Viry**, University of Edinburgh

Session Chair: **Heiko Rüger**, Federal Institute for Population Research

**RS15\_T04: Professionalism and empowerment in education under COVID19-conditions**

Session Chair: **Vasiliki Kantzara**, Panteion University of Social & Political Sciences

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## **P2: Sociological Knowledges for Alternative Futures: Migrations and Transnationalism**

Mokhtar El Harras, Rosamaria Cisneros & Thomas Faist

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**Mokhtar El Harras** | Mohammed V University, Morocco

### **Time And Liminality In Migratory Contexts**

In this paper, we approach time as a central variable in migrants' lives. We intend to show how migration provides the possibility to be involved in multiple time cultures, to experiment a diversity of temporal rhythms, and discordant temporalities which do have disruptive effects on migrants who increasingly face the challenge of transiting from one time to another, and experience the tension and difficulties of temporal coordination.

As marginalized beings from mainstream societies, they confront temporal disjuncture and disharmony between their expectations and reality. If we add to that the work instability, mobility uncertainty as to the duration of residence and next destination, we may then understand their feeling of not controlling their own time as well as their decreasing power in planning their future.

Mostly, migration implies a liminal period of waiting in border posts, at embassies and migratory offices in order to legally regulate the duration of stay, or to transit to another country. At this level, the concept of rite de passage seems suitable, because everyone involved is in liminal phase, between his actual situation and an objective to attain.

Moreover, the in-between state is characterized by indeterminacy, ambiguity and hybridity. In face of the Unknown and in a situation of weak 'time sovereignty', migrants try to establish new temporal routines, adopt strategies to mitigate risks, discover new opportunities and make new plans to adjust to unstable temporalities.

**Rosamaria Elizabeth Kostic Cisneros** | Coventry University, United Kingdom

### **Unfolding Human Agency: The Case Of Grassroots Romani Women**

The EU recognizes that Roma is the most marginalized cultural community in Europe. The Roma issues are also marginalized even in the scientific studies about cultural groups. Furthermore, Romani women are marginalized even in women and gender studies. The result are opaque lenses that prevent science and society from seeing the deep transformations that the Roma feminist movements are creating in their community and in society. The worst consequence is that science and society are full of racist and sexist stereotypes about us.

Romani feminism is one of the most important forces of transformation that has taken place in Europe in the last three decades. After centuries of being double or triple silenced, Roma women have been raising their voice, their concerns and creating their own spaces and discourses challenging long standing prejudices and stereotypes. Grassroots associations like the Drom Kotar Mestipen (Barcelona, Spain) are just examples of how non-academic Romani women are getting organized, unfolding the full potential of human agency and transforming many oppressive structures, for instance, through deeply Roma women revolutionary international congresses. Amidst this context, new masculinities are also an emerging field of study and action led by many Roma men who are walking side by side with women to fight against any type of violence or subordination. Taking these analyses into consideration, I will argue how the advancement of sociological theory, and more particularly, sociology of gender could be much beneficial acknowledging these new and nearly not explored real utopias.

**Thomas Faist** | Bielefeld University, Germany

### **Exit: The New Social Question**

The opening of *The Communist Manifesto* (1848) by Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels reads: “*A specter is haunting Europe—the specter of communism*” . Communism and the proletariat were held to be the gravediggers of the capitalist system. About 150 years later, Michael Hardt and Antonio Negri claimed in their monumental study, *Empire* (2000): “*A specter haunts the world and it is the specter of migration*”. Have we moved from the social question, the conflict between capital and labour around unsustainable inequalities, to a cultural question, with migration and migrants as the utopian agents of our time? Has exit in the form of migration trumped the voice of class-based social movements? Has politics around the social question—the politicization of social inequalities—moved from exploitation to exclusion, from class to culture, from redistribution to recognition? This lecture addresses the implications of migration for political cleavages in emigration and immigration contexts. The argument is that exit complements voice in two ways. First, the social question changed its shape over the past 200 years with the advent of welfare states, sophisticated migration controls, the growing relevance of class intersecting other heterogeneities, such as ethnicity, race (racialization), religion, gender, or citizenship, and the growing pluralization of theories guiding political action. Second, the dynamics driving migration politics can be discerned in the politics around the economic and the cultural dimensions in both immigration contexts (welfare paradox and liberal paradox) and emigration contexts (development paradox and national paradox).



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**Rosamaria Cisneros** is a Roma sociologist, curator, dance historian and critic, Romani scholar, and peace activist. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and got a Master's degree in dance history and criticism. She also has a minor in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. She earned her doctorate in Sociology from the University of Barcelona. The PhD entitled "Transferability of Successful Educational Actions of the Roma Women to the plural European Contexts" placed the Romani Women's Association Drom Kotar Mestipen at the centre of this academic investigation.

Cisneros was and is involved in various EU-funded projects from Framework Programmes of Research. Related to them, she spoke in the Headquarters of the European Parliament. She sits on several boards such as the Roma Coventry Project, GRT Police Association (UK), Drom Kotar Mestipen-Romani Association of Women (Spain). She is also a Research Fellow at Coventry University in the UK.





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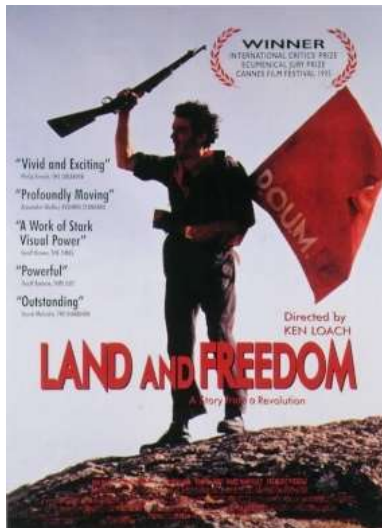
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## Film-forum01: Land and Freedom

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### *Land & Freedom*

**Director:** Ken Loach

**Synopsis:** Earnestly talky drama focusing on idealist Liverpoolian communist David Carr, who heads to Spain in 1937 to fight against Franco's fascists. What David learns is that the Republican forces, made up of independent militia, are bitterly divided, with much infighting and betrayal from the Stalinist forces within David's own party. He falls for socialist Blanca and learns how terrifying and haphazard war can be (with timeout for ideological discussions). Sympathetic characters and sweeping action help to compensate for the political polemics.

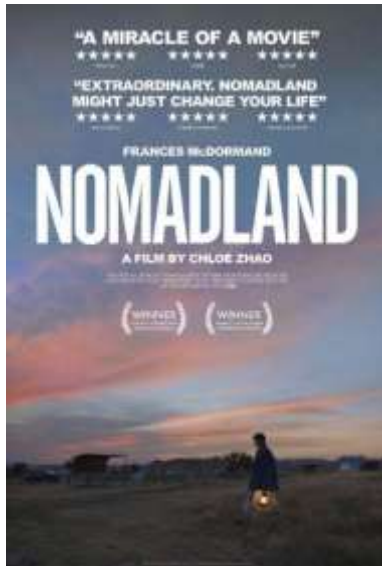
**Kathleen Lynch**, University College Dublin, Ireland. As both an academic and an activist, her work is guided by the belief that the purpose of scholarship and research is not just to understand the world but to change it for the good of all humanity. To this end, she played a lead role in establishing the UCD Equality Studies Centre in 1990 and the UCD School of Social Justice in 2005. The aim was to create safe academic spaces that would develop emancipatory teaching and research practices. Outside of the university, she has worked over many years to challenge inequalities and promote social justice with community groups, non-governmental organisations and statutory bodies, both nationally and internationally.

## Film-forum02: Nomadland

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### *Nomadland*

**Director:** Chloé Zhao

**Synopsis:** Fern is a woman in her sixties who, after losing everything in the Great Recession, embarks on a journey through the American West, living as a van-dwelling modern-day nomad.

**Ruy Gomes Braga Neto**, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil. He is a sociologist of work and director of the sociology department at the University of São Paulo. In recent years, he has devoted himself to the study of the "precarariat" of which he is one of the first to have proposed the concept. His work focuses on Brazil and broadens into comparative research including in particular Portugal and South Africa. In addition to participating in the promotion of a network of sociology of work which extends over the "global South", he works on "public sociology".

## Virtual get-together01

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Grab a drink, choose an avatar to represent you, put on your headphones and jump right in the virtual hub that most fits you! Experience this immersive virtual space to have fun with the ESA community, right from your browser. Enjoy, be part off and have a nice time together! The links to access the hubs will be available in the virtual platform.

### *Virtual Hubs:*

- **Gaudí Virtual Hub**
- **BCN Night Virtual Hub**
- **Worker's Movement Virtual Hub**
- **Mediterranean Virtual Hub**

## Sociology Virtual Disco

**\*\*Virtual reality glasses required\*\***

01/Sep/2021 | 10:00pm - 11:00pm

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The Sociology Virtual Disco is an open space for all who wish to have fun with ESA colleagues, dancing, sharing, listening to good music, and hiking deep into a new reality. To access and enjoy this virtual reality created for you, you need to use virtual reality glasses.

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## T05: Session Overview

02/Sep/2021 | 09:00am - 10:30am

<p><b>JS_RN01_RN22_T05: Risk and dignity for older people amid COVID-19</b>            Session Chair: <b>Edward Tolhurst</b>, Staffordshire University            Session Chair: <b>Patrick Brown</b>, University of Amsterdam</p>
<p><b>JS_RN04_RN16_T05: The COVID-19 Crisis &amp; Children I</b>            Session Chair: <b>Lucia del Moral-Espin</b>, University of Cadiz</p>
<p><b>JS_RN05_RN24_T05: Digitization, Devices, and Cultures of Consumption III</b>            Session Chair: <b>Janna Michael</b>, Boekman Foundation</p>
<p><b>JS_RN12_RN25_T05: Climate Movements: Strategies and Tactics</b>            Session Chair: <b>Dániel Mikecz</b>, Centre for Social Sciences            Session Chair: <b>Sophie Némoz</b>, Université Bourgogne Franche-Comté</p>
<p><b>JS_RN15_RN28_T05: Sport, crises and migrations</b>            Session Chair: <b>Marco Caselli</b>, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore - Milano            Session Chair: <b>Enrico Michelini</b>, TU Dortmund</p>
<p><b>JS_RN20_RN21_T05: Traces, Footprints and their Significance for Qualitative and Quantitative Social Research</b>            Session Chair: <b>Fabrizio Martire</b>, Sapienza, University of Rome            Session Chair: <b>Silvia Cataldi</b>, sapienza university of rome            Qualitative &amp; Quantitative Methods Joint Session</p>
<p><b>RN01_T05_01: Technology</b>            Session Chair: <b>Lucie Galčanová Batista</b>, Masaryk University</p>
<p><b>RN01_T05_02: Retirement</b>            Session Chair: <b>Sunwoo Lee</b>, Univerzita Palackého v Olomouc</p>
<p><b>RN01_T05_03: Gender</b>            Session Chair: <b>Anna Urbaniak</b>, University of Vienna</p>
<p><b>RN02_T05_01: Art and public memory</b>            Session Chair: <b>Anna Lisa Tota</b>, University Rome III</p>
<p><b>RN02_T05_02: Arts envisioning the future</b>            Session Chair: <b>Volker Kirchberg</b>, Leuphana University of Lueneburg</p>
<p><b>RN03_T05: Challenged by the Pandemic: Biographies in Health and Social Care</b>            Session Chair: <b>Katerina Sidiropulu-Janku</b>, CUAS</p>
<p><b>RN05_T05_01: COVID Consumption IV</b>            Session Chair: <b>Martyne Sahakian</b>, University of Geneva</p>
<p><b>RN05_T05_02: Food and Eating IV</b>            Session Chair: <b>Stefan Wahlen</b>, Giessen University</p>
<p><b>RN05_T05_03: Smart Tech in Consumption</b>            Session Chair: <b>Piergiorgio Degli Esposti</b>, University of Bologna</p>
<p><b>RN06_T05_01: Place-based Alternatives to Capitalism: Solidarity economies and community wealth building</b>            Session Chair: <b>David J. Bailey</b>, University of Birmingham</p>
<p><b>RN06_T05_02: Forms of domination and repression</b>            Session Chair: <b>Owen Worth</b>, Limerick</p>
<p><b>RN07_T05_01: Digital cultures</b>            Session Chair: <b>Lisa Gaupp</b>, Leuphana University of Lueneburg</p>

<p><b>RN07_T05_02: Festivals and audiences</b>  Session Chair: <b>Joost Van Loon</b>, Catholic University of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt</p>
<p><b>RN08_T05: Resilience in times of crises: Recent developments, concepts and approaches (II)</b>  Session Chair: <b>Nina Blom Andersen</b>, University College Copenhagen</p>
<p><b>RN09_T05_01: Regulation of Markets</b>  Session Chair: <b>Donna Carmichael</b>, London School of Economics</p>
<p><b>RN09_T05_02: Markets and State Politics</b>  Session Chair: <b>Alexander Ebner</b>, Goethe-Universität Frankfurt</p>
<p><b>RN10_T05_01: Contextual Factors in Education 1</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ece Cihan Ertem</b>, University of Vienna</p>
<p><b>RN10_T05_02: Teacher Turn-over, Life-long Learning, Education and Migration</b>  Session Chair: <b>Daniel Faas</b>, Trinity College Dublin</p>
<p><b>RN10_T05_03: Segregation, Choice and Enrolment</b>  Session Chair: <b>Dinah Gross</b>, University of Lausanne</p>
<p><b>RN11_T05_01: Emotions in postcommunist Eastern Europe</b>  Session Chair: <b>Nina Margies</b>, HU Berlin</p>
<p><b>RN11_T05_02: Emotions in the youth</b>  Session Chair: <b>Lisa Smyth</b>, Queen's University Belfast</p>
<p><b>RN12_T05_01: Participation, Acceptance and Environmental Governance 2</b>  Session Chair: <b>Florian Rabitz</b>, Kaunas University of Technology</p>
<p><b>RN12_T05_02: Environmental Attitudes and Behaviours 3</b>  Session Chair: <b>Aistė Balžekienė</b>, Kaunas university of technology</p>
<p><b>RN12_T05_03: Social Theory and the Environment 2: Jean-Paul Bozonnet session</b>  Session Chair: <b>Kris Van Koppen</b>, WUR</p>
<p><b>RN13_T05_01: Covid-19: Challenges for Families and Family Research V</b>  Session Chair: <b>Laura Merla</b>, UCLouvain</p>
<p><b>RN13_T05_02: Work-Family Balance, Work-Family Conflicts, Parental Leave II</b>  Session Chair: <b>Vida Česnuitytė</b>, Mykolas Romeris University</p>
<p><b>RN13_T05_03: Family Patterns, Values, and Practices II</b>  Session Chair: <b>Jasmin Passet-Wittig</b>, Federal Institute for Population Research</p>
<p><b>RN13_T05_04: Gender-Arrangements and the Division of Work within Couples I</b>  Session Chair: <b>Jacques-Antoine Gauthier</b>, University of Lausanne</p>
<p><b>RN14_T05: The welfare state, Gender and Employment</b>  Session Chair: <b>Fatima Farina</b>, University of Urbino Carlo Bo</p>
<p><b>RN15_T05: Issues on belonging and identity in a global world</b>  Session Chair: <b>Valtteri Vähä-Savo</b>, Tampere University</p>
<p><b>RN16_T05_01: Trust &amp; expertise</b>  Session Chair: <b>Antonio Maturo</b>, Bologna University</p>
<p><b>RN16_T05_02: The Impact of COVID-19 III: Health Experiences</b>  Session Chair: <b>Catarina Delaunay</b>, CICS.NOVA - Centro Interdisciplinar de Ciências Sociais da Universidade Nova de Lisboa</p>



<b>RN16_T05_03: Health Technologies</b> Session Chair: <b>Sigrún Ólafsdóttir</b> , University of Iceland
<b>RN17_T05_01: Work trajectories and working time</b> Session Chair: <b>Alex Lehr</b> , Radboud University
<b>RN17_T05_02: Comparative and transnational industrial relations</b> Session Chair: <b>Bernd Brandl</b> , Durham University
<b>RN17_T05_03: Employment relations and the future of work</b> Session Chair: <b>Isabel M. da Costa</b> , CNRS
<b>RN18_T05_01: Media, New Nationalism and Authoritarianism II</b> Session Chair: <b>Thomas Allmer</b> , University of Innsbruck
<b>RN18_T05_02: News Organisations, Media Coverage and Digital Inequalities</b> Session Chair: <b>Raluca Petre</b> , Ovidius University of Constanta
<b>RN19_T05: Purpose, Jurisdiction and Accountability</b> Session Chair: <b>Helena Hirvonen</b> , University of Eastern Finland
<b>RN20_T05: Digital and Visual Research</b> Session Chair: <b>Gerben Moerman</b> , University of Amsterdam
<b>RN21_T05: Concept development and scale evaluation I</b> Session Chair: <b>Jolanta Perek-Bialas</b> , Jagiellonian University
<b>RN22_T05: Working amid uncertain futures</b> Session Chair: <b>Kirill Gavrilov</b> , National Research University – Higher School of Economics
<b>RN23_T05: Sexuality, Bonds and Representations</b> Session Chair: <b>Marco Bacio</b> , University of Milan Session Chair: <b>Daniel Cardoso</b> , Manchester Metropolitan University
<b>RN24_T05_01: Science, Technology, Innovation &amp; Society IV</b> Session Chair: <b>Line Kryger Aagaard</b> , Aalborg University
<b>RN24_T05_02: Health, Biomedicine &amp; Social Context III</b> Session Chair: <b>Paraskevas Vezyridis</b> , The University of Nottingham
<b>RN25_T05: Electoral and protest politics</b> Session Chair: <b>Indraneel Sircar</b> , London School of Economics Session Chair: <b>Carol Galais</b> , Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona
<b>RN26_T05: Session 7: Welfare recipients and workers</b> Session Chair: <b>Johans Tveit Sandvin</b> , Nord University, Bodo, Norway
<b>RN27_T05: Actors of Social Policies in Southern Europe</b> Session Chair: <b>Ana Romão</b> , Military Academy Session Chair: <b>M. Teresa Consoli</b> , University of Catania
<b>RN29_T05: Classical Theories and Their Future I</b> Session Chair: <b>Gallina Tasheva</b> , University of Muenster, Germany
<b>RN30_T05_01: Transitions: Occupational, Economic, Social</b> Session Chair: <b>Mădălina Elena Manea</b> , Research Institute for the Quality of Life
<b>RN30_T05_02: Values and Culture: Intergenerational Perspectives</b> Session Chair: <b>Sandra Gaviria</b> , Université Le Havre Normandie
<b>RN31_T05: Race, Class and Gender</b> Session Chair: <b>Christine Achinger</b> , University of Warwick
<b>RN32_T05_01: Contemporary Urban Challenges to Democracy</b> Session Chair: <b>Monika De Frantz</b> , University of Vienna

<p><b>RN32_T05_02: Populism Religion and Gender</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ov Cristiam Norocel</b>, Lund University</p>
<p><b>RN32_T05_03: Public Opinion and Right Wing Populism A</b>  Session Chair: <b>David Herbert</b>, University of Bergen</p>
<p><b>RN32_T05_04: European Parliament</b>  Session Chair: <b>Mikołaj Jasiński</b>, University of Warsaw</p>
<p><b>RN33_T05_01: Domestic Violence and the Covid-19 Pandemic</b>  Session Chair: <b>Consuelo Corradi</b>, Lumsa University</p>
<p><b>RN33_T05_02: Women, Gender and Migration</b>  Session Chair: <b>Elisabetta Ruspini</b>, University of Milano-Bicocca</p>
<p><b>RN34_T05: Religion and Gender</b>  Session Chair: <b>Julia Martinez-Ariño</b>, University of Groningen</p>
<p><b>RN35_T05_01: Reflexivity in Migration Research 2</b>  Session Chair: <b>Janine Dahinden</b>, University of Neuchâtel</p>
<p><b>RN35_T05_02: The Reordering of Borders and Mobilities - 1</b>  Session Chair: <b>Stefan Manser-Egli</b>, University of Neuchâtel</p>
<p><b>RN36_T05: Social policies and outcomes in transforming societies</b>  Session Chair: <b>Matej Makarovic</b>, School of Advanced Social Studies</p>
<p><b>RN37_T05_01: Exploring processes in urban areas and metropolitan regions</b>  Session Chair: <b>Jan Üblacker</b>, EBZ Business School</p>
<p><b>RN37_T05_02: Spatial justice and the right to housing</b>  Session Chair: <b>Marta Smagacz-Poziemska</b>, Jagiellonian University</p>
<p><b>RS03_T05: Architectural legacies and transformations over time</b>  Session Chair: <b>Eveline Althaus</b>, ETH Zurich  Session Chair: <b>Marilena Prisco</b>, University of Naples Federico II</p>
<p><b>RS06_T05: Policies and spaces of engagement: housing, employment, infrastructures</b>  Session Chair: <b>Eeva Luhtakallio</b>, University of Helsinki  Session Chair: <b>Veikko Eranti</b>, UNIVERSITY OF HELSINKI</p>
<p><b>RS07_T05: Precarious work, experiences and biographical transitions</b>  Session Chair: <b>Renato Carmo</b>, ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon</p>
<p><b>RS12_T05: Recent pandemic rights and law in action</b>  Session Chair: <b>Eleni Nina-Pazarzi</b>, university of Piraeus  Session Chair: <b>Lidia Puigvert</b>, Universidad de Barcelona</p>
<p><b>RS15_T05: Education under COVID19-conditions in nursing and prison settings</b>  Session Chair: <b>Martina Loos</b>, Independent researcher</p>

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## T06: Session Overview

02/Sep/2021 | 10:45am - 12:15pm

<p><b>JS_RN01_RN22_T06: Risk and dignity for older people</b>            Session Chair: <b>Patrick Brown</b>, University of Amsterdam            Session Chair: <b>Edward Tolhurst</b>, Staffordshire University</p>
<p><b>JS_RN04_RN16_T06: The COVID-19 Crisis &amp; Young People</b>            Session Chair: <b>Lucia del Moral-Espín</b>, University of Cadiz</p>
<p><b>JS_RN05_RN24_T06: Digitization, Devices, and Cultures of Consumption IV</b>            Session Chair: <b>Harald Rohrer</b>, Linköping University</p>
<p><b>JS_RN07_RN15_T06: Globalising cultures: globalised territorialism and transnational anti-cosmopolitanism</b>            Session Chair: <b>Peter Holley</b>, University of Helsinki            Session Chair: <b>Anna-Mari Almila</b>, University of the Arts London</p>
<p><b>JS_RN09_RN20_RN32_T06: Surveillance Capitalism – New Challenges for Social Sciences?</b>            Session Chair: <b>Florian Elliker</b>, University of St.Gallen            Session Chair: <b>Sebastian Nessel</b>, University of Graz</p>
<p><b>JS_RN11_RN13_T06: Feeling the Global Through Families and Personal Relationships</b>            Session Chair: <b>Lisa Howard</b>, University of Edinburgh            Session Chair: <b>Lynn Jamieson</b>, University of Edinburgh</p>
<p><b>JS_RN12_RN25_T06: Climate Movements: Attitudes, ideas and framing</b>            Session Chair: <b>Mattias Wahlström</b>, University of Gothenburg</p>
<p><b>JS_RN27_RN37_T06: Homelessness in Southern European Cities</b>            Session Chair: <b>M. Teresa Consoli</b>, University of Catania            Session Chair: <b>Gabriele Manella</b>, University of Bologna</p>
<p><b>RN01_T06_01: Reciprocity and exclusion</b>            Session Chair: <b>Magnus Nilsson</b>, Linköping University</p>
<p><b>RN01_T06_02: Work and employment (ii)</b>            Session Chair: <b>Marja Aartsen</b>, Oslo Metropolitan University</p>
<p><b>RN01_T06_03: Risk, justice and dignity</b>            Session Chair: <b>Ruxandra Oana Ciobanu</b>, University of Geneva</p>
<p><b>RN02_T06_01: Artistic utopias and practices in urban spaces</b>            Session Chair: <b>Graciela Trajtenberg</b>, The Academic College of Tel Aviv-Yafo</p>
<p><b>RN02_T06_02: Contemporary art markets</b>            Session Chair: <b>Victoria D. Alexander</b>, Goldsmiths, University of London</p>
<p><b>RN03_T06: Visual and digital biographical research</b>            Session Chair: <b>Maggie O'Neill</b>, University College Cork</p>
<p><b>RN04_T06: Covid19_II</b>            Session Chair: <b>Ana Nunes de Almeida</b>, Instituto Ciências Sociais, ULisboa</p>
<p><b>RN05_T06_01: COVID Consumption V: Digitalisation in a pandemic</b>            Session Chair: <b>Kirsten Gram-Hanssen</b>, Aalborg University</p>
<p><b>RN05_T06_02: Body, Gender and Consumption</b>            Session Chair: <b>Emma Casey</b>, Northumbria University</p>
<p><b>RN05_T06_03: Food and Eating V</b>            Session Chair: <b>Lotte Holm</b>, University of Copenhagen</p>

<b>RN06_T06_01: Social protection and (Covid) capitalism: present and past</b> Session Chair: <b>Alona Liasheva</b> , University of Bremen
<b>RN06_T06_02: Capitalism, Productivism, Capitalocene: Responding to Ecological crises</b> Session Chair: <b>Yuliya Yurchenko</b> , University of Greenwich
<b>RN07_T06_01: Cultural configurations and representations</b> Session Chair: <b>Jörn Ahrens</b> , Justus Liebig University Giessen
<b>RN08_T06: Social Dimensions of Disaster/Crisis Preparedness and Response (I)</b> Session Chair: <b>Daniel F. Lorenz</b> , Freie Universität Berlin Session Chair: <b>Eugenia Petropoulou</b> , University of Crete
<b>RN09_T06_01: Alternative Forms of Organisation and Consumption</b> Session Chair: <b>Andrea Maurer</b> , Universität Trier
<b>RN09_T06_02: Democracy, Cooperation and Consumption</b> Session Chair: <b>Sebastian Mohr</b> , Karlstad University
<b>RN10_T06_01: Pandemic Perspectives 3</b> Session Chair: <b>Ece Cihan Ertem</b> , University of Vienna
<b>RN10_T06_02: ICT in Education</b> Session Chair: <b>Emanuela Rinaldi</b> , University of Milano Bicocca
<b>RN10_T06_03: Contextual Factors in Education 2</b> Session Chair: <b>Jannick Demanet</b> , Ghent University
<b>RN10_T06_04: Social Inequality, Inclusion, Participation, and Internationalisation 4</b> Session Chair: <b>Aina Tarabini</b> , Autonomous University of Barcelona
<b>RN11_T06_01: Civil society, activism and collective emotions</b> Session Chair: <b>Stina Bergman Blix</b> , Uppsala University
<b>RN11_T06_02: Emotions on the internet and the media</b> Session Chair: <b>Natàlia Cantó-Milà</b> , Universitat Oberta de Catalunya
<b>RN12_T06_01: Urban Natures</b> Session Chair: <b>Balint Balazs</b> , ESSRG
<b>RN12_T06_02: Environmental Citizenship</b> Session Chair: <b>Luisa Schmidt</b> , Institute of Social Sciences of the University of Lisbon
<b>RN12_T06_03: Energy Transitions 3</b> Session Chair: <b>Sophie Némoz</b> , Université Bourgogne Franche-Comté
<b>RN13_T06_01: Family Planning, Fertility, and Reproductive Technologies I</b> Session Chair: <b>Jasmin Passet-Wittig</b> , Federal Institute for Population Research
<b>RN13_T06_02: Work-Family Balance, Work-Family Conflicts, Parental Leave III</b> Session Chair: <b>Pedro Romero-Balsas</b> , Universidad Autónoma de Madrid
<b>RN13_T06_03: Family Formation and Dissolution III</b> Session Chair: <b>Ronny König</b> , University of Zurich
<b>RN13_T06_04: Family Research Methodologies and Methods</b> Session Chair: <b>Jacques-Antoine Gauthier</b> , University of Lausanne
<b>RN14_T06: Gender relations in Specific Occupations</b> Session Chair: <b>Tove Samzelius</b> , Malmö University

<p><b>RN15_T06: Transnational Ecologies of Surveillance: Colonialism, Capitalism and Crisis</b>  Session Chair: <b>Marco Caselli</b>, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore - Milano</p>
<p><b>RN16_T06_01: Vaccines &amp; Vaccination I</b>  Session Chair: <b>Luigi Gariglio</b>, Università di Torino</p>
<p><b>RN16_T06_02: The Impact of COVID-19 IV: Solidarity &amp; Citizenship</b>  Session Chair: <b>Maurizio Esposito</b>, University of Cassino e Lazio Meridionale</p>
<p><b>RN16_T06_03: Methodological Innovations</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ana Patricia Hilario</b>, Instituto de Ciências Sociais, Universidade de Lisboa</p>
<p><b>RN17_T06_01: Labour markets in crisis situations</b>  Session Chair: <b>Bengt Larsson</b>, Linnaeus University</p>
<p><b>RN17_T06_02: Class relations and employment</b>  Session Chair: <b>Guglielmo Meardi</b>, Scuola Normale Superiore</p>
<p><b>RN17_T06_03: Health and safety at work</b>  Session Chair: <b>James Wickham</b>, Trinity College Dublin</p>
<p><b>RN18_T06_01: Academia and Public Sociology</b>  Session Chair: <b>Thomas Allmer</b>, University of Innsbruck</p>
<p><b>RN18_T06_02: Populism, Conspiracy Theories and Fake News</b>  Session Chair: <b>Raluca Petre</b>, Ovidius University of Constanta</p>
<p><b>RN19_T06: New Perspectives on Healthcare and Social Services</b>  Session Chair: <b>Mirko Noordegraaf</b>, Utrecht University</p>
<p><b>RN20_T06: Digital Interviewing and Narratives</b>  Session Chair: <b>Christoph Sucherdt</b>, University of Kassel</p>
<p><b>RN21_T06: Concept development and scale evaluation II</b>  Session Chair: <b>Fabrizio Martire</b>, Sapienza, University of Rome</p>
<p><b>RN22_T06: Risk perceptions and practices - 1</b>  Session Chair: <b>Efim Fidrya</b>, INSOMAR (Institute for Social Marketing)</p>
<p><b>RN23_T06_01: Sexual Identities, Choice and Resistance</b>  Session Chair: <b>Alexandra Maria Oliveira</b>, University of Porto  Session Chair: <b>Christian Werner Klesse</b>, Manchester Metropolitan University</p>
<p><b>RN23_T06_02: Intimacy and Sexuality: Markets and Marketisation</b>  Session Chair: <b>Helen M Rand</b>, University of Essex  Session Chair: <b>Isabel Crowhurst</b>, University of Essex</p>
<p><b>RN24_T06_01: Science, Technology, Innovation &amp; Society V</b>  Session Chair: <b>Łukasz Jonak</b>, University of Warsaw</p>
<p><b>RN24_T06_02: Science and the Public</b>  Session Chair: <b>Vera Raivola</b>, University of Eastern Finland</p>
<p><b>RN25_T06_01: Mobilization of far right</b>  Session Chair: <b>Elena Pavan</b>, University of Trento  Session Chair: <b>Anton Törnberg</b>, University of Gothenburg</p>
<p><b>RN25_T06_02: Discourse, framing and memory</b>  Session Chair: <b>Eduardo Romanos</b>, Universidad Complutense de Madrid  Session Chair: <b>Beth Gharrity Gardner</b>, University of Copenhagen</p>
<p><b>RN26_T06: Session 8: Healthcare</b>  Session Chair: <b>Stefan Angel</b>, WU Vienna University of Economics and Business</p>

<p><b>RN27_T06: Social Action in urban context</b>  Session Chair: <b>Maria Saudade Baltazar</b>, University of Évora  Session Chair: <b>Ana Ferreira</b>, NOVA FCSH</p>
<p><b>RN28_T06: Sport and contemporary societies</b>  Session Chair: <b>Enrico Michelini</b>, TU Dortmund</p>
<p><b>RN29_T06: New Concepts ad New Theories II</b>  Session Chair: <b>Kornelia Hahn</b>, Universty of Salzburg</p>
<p><b>RN30_T06_01: Belonging and Geography: National Identities</b>  Session Chair: <b>Nazgul Mingisheva</b>, Eurasian National University</p>
<p><b>RN30_T06_02: Participation and Activism: Critical Perspectives</b>  Session Chair: <b>Daniela Sime</b>, University of Strathclyde</p>
<p><b>RN31_T06: Antisemitism and Critical Theory</b>  Session Chair: <b>David Seymour</b>, City, University of London</p>
<p><b>RN32_T06_01: Public Opinion and Right Wing Populism 2</b>  Session Chair: <b>Monika De Frantz</b>, University of Vienna</p>
<p><b>RN32_T06_02: The European Project: Support and Critique</b>  Session Chair: <b>Elske van den Hoogen</b>, Erasmus University Rotterdam</p>
<p><b>RN33_T06_01: Generations</b>  Session Chair: <b>Nilay Çabuk Kaya</b>, Ankara University</p>
<p><b>RN33_T06_02: Women, Health and Well-being</b>  Session Chair: <b>Consuelo Corradi</b>, Lumsa University</p>
<p><b>RN34_T06: Religion and "Othering" Processes</b>  Session Chair: <b>Nicolamaria Coppola</b>, Sapienza Università di Roma</p>
<p><b>RN35_T06_01: Claiming rights, changing politics, redefining citizenship</b>  Session Chair: <b>Stefan Manser-Egli</b>, University of Neuchâtel</p>
<p><b>RN35_T06_02: Migration and the Pandemic - 2</b>  Session Chair: <b>Lia Lombardi</b>, University of Milan</p>
<p><b>RN35_T06_03: Debating positive effects on labour migration</b>  Session Chair: <b>Elisabeth Scheibelhofer</b>, University of Vienna</p>
<p><b>RN36_T06: Values, perceptions and choices in transforming societies</b>  Session Chair: <b>Zenonas Norkus</b>, Vilnius University</p>
<p><b>RN37_T06: Gentrification and displacement</b>  Session Chair: <b>Patricia Pereira</b>, Universidade Nova de Lisboa</p>
<p><b>RS03_T06: Socio-material practices around house and home</b>  Session Chair: <b>Marilena Prisco</b>, University of Naples Federico II  Session Chair: <b>Tino Schlinzig</b>, ETH Zurich</p>
<p><b>RS05_T06: Maritime Ecology - Land-Sea Relations</b>  Session Chair: <b>Agnieszka Kolodziej-Durnas</b>, University of Szczecin  Session Chair: <b>Marie C. Grasmeyer</b>, Bremen University</p>
<p><b>RS06_T06: Political engagements and practices of young activists</b>  Session Chair: <b>Veikko Eranti</b>, UNIVERSITY OF HELSINKI  Session Chair: <b>Eeva Luhtakallio</b>, University of Helsinki</p>
<p><b>RS07_T06: Precarious work, care and social protection</b>  Session Chair: <b>Mireia Bolibar</b>, University of Barcelona</p>

<p><b>RS12_T06: Politics and law during the covid-19 crisis</b>  Session Chair: <b>Helen Rethymiotaki</b>, NATIONAL AND KAPODISTRIAN ATHENS UNIVERSITY  Session Chair: <b>Kaja G. Gadowska</b>, Jagiellonian University</p>
<p><b>RS13_T06: Work-related mobility and job opportunities</b>  Session Chair: <b>Heiko Rüger</b>, Federal Institute for Population Research  Session Chair: <b>Knut Petzold</b>, Zittau/Görlitz - University of Applied Sciences</p>
<p><b>RS14_T06: Care and educational commons</b>  Session Chair: <b>Yannis Pechtelidis</b>, University of Thessaly  Session Chair: <b>Carles Feixa</b>, Universitat Pompeu Fabra</p>
<p><b>RS15_T06: Inequalities in education under COVID19-conditions</b>  Session Chair: <b>Birgit Behrensen</b>, BTU Cottbus-Sachsendorf</p>
<p><b>RS16_T06: Theorising masculinities</b>  Session Chair: <b>Katarzyna Wojnicka</b>, University of Gothenburg  Session Chair: <b>Katarzyna Suwada</b>, Nicolaus Copernicus University</p>
<p><b>RS19_T06: Processes of Urbanisation</b>  Session Chair: <b>Maria Jesus Rivera</b>, University of the Basque Country  Session Chair: <b>Apostolos G. Papadopoulos</b>, Harokopio University</p>



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**RN Business Meetings**

## RN Business Meeting

02/Sep/2021 | 12:30pm - 01:30pm

<p><b>RN01_BM: Business Meeting RN01 - Ageing in Europe</b>            Session Chair: <b>Edward Tolhurst</b>, Staffordshire University            Session Chair: <b>Lucie Galčanová Batista</b>, Masaryk University</p>
<p><b>RN02_BM: Business meeting RN02 - Sociology of the Arts</b>            Session Chair: <b>Sari Karttunen</b>, University of the Arts Helsinki            Session Chair: <b>Chris Mathieu</b>, Lund University            Sociology of the Arts Business meeting + PhD student research award 2021</p>
<p><b>RN03_BM: Business Meeting RN03 - Biographical Perspectives on European Societies</b>            Session Chair: <b>Lyudmila Nurse</b>, University of Oxford            Session Chair: <b>Katarzyna Waniek</b>, University of Lodz, Poland</p>
<p><b>RN04_BM: Business Meeting RN04 - Sociology of Children and Childhood</b>            Session Chair: <b>Cath Larkins</b>, University of Central Lancashire            Session Chair: <b>Daniel Stoecklin</b>, University of Geneva</p>
<p><b>RN05_BM: Business Meeting RN05 - Sociology of Consumption</b>            Session Chair: <b>Stefan Wahlen</b>, Giessen University</p>
<p><b>RN06_BM: Business Meeting RN06 - Critical Political Economy</b>            Session Chair: <b>David J. Bailey</b>, University of Birmingham</p>
<p><b>RN07_BM: Business Meeting RN07 - Sociology of Culture</b>            Session Chair: <b>Anna-Mari Almila</b>, University of the Arts London            Session Chair: <b>Simon Stewart</b>, University of Portsmouth</p>
<p><b>RN08_BM: Business Meeting RN08 - Disaster, Conflict and Social Crisis</b>            Session Chair: <b>Antti Silvast</b>, NTNU            Session Chair: <b>Eugenia Petropoulou</b>, University of Crete</p>
<p><b>RN09_BM: Business Meeting RN09 - Economic Sociology</b>            Session Chair: <b>Andrea Maurer</b>, Universität Trier</p>
<p><b>RN10_BM: Business Meeting RN10 - Sociology of Education</b>            Session Chair: <b>Bernadette Brereton</b>, Dundalk Institute of Technology            Session Chair: <b>Adriana Aubert</b>, Universidad de Barcelona</p>
<p><b>RN11_BM: Business Meeting RN11 - Sociology of Emotions</b>            Session Chair: <b>Yvonne Albrecht</b>, Humboldt University Berlin</p>
<p><b>RN12_BM: Business Meeting RN12 - Environment and Society</b>            Session Chair: <b>Audronė Telešienė</b>, Kaunas University of Technology            Session Chair: <b>Cigdem Adem</b>, Ankara Rivers Study Group</p>
<p><b>RN13_BM: Business meeting RN13 - Sociology of Families and Intimate Life</b>            Session Chair: <b>Jacques-Antoine Gauthier</b>, University of Lausanne            Session Chair: <b>Vida Česnuitytė</b>, Mykolas Romeris University</p>
<p><b>RN14_BM: Business Meeting RN14 - Gender relations in the labour market and the welfare state</b>            Session Chair: <b>Orly Benjamin</b>, Bar Ilan University</p>
<p><b>RN15_BM: Business Meeting RN15 - Global, transnational and cosmopolitan sociology</b>            Session Chair: <b>Marco Caselli</b>, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore - Milano            Session Chair: <b>Marjaana Rautalin</b>, Tampere University</p>
<p><b>RN16_BM: Business meeting RN16 - Sociology of Health and Illness</b>            Session Chair: <b>Ellen Carol Annandale</b>, University of York            Session Chair: <b>Ana Patricia Hilario</b>, Instituto de Ciências Sociais, Universidade de Lisboa</p>
<p><b>RN17_BM: Business Meeting RN17 - Work, Employment and Industrial Relations</b>            Session Chair: <b>Valeria Pulignano</b>, KU Leuven</p>
<p><b>RN18_BM: Business Meeting RN18 - Sociology of Communications and Media Research</b>            Session Chair: <b>Peter Golding</b>, Northumbria University</p>

<p><b>RN19_BM: Business Meeting RN19 - Sociology of Professions</b>  Session Chair: <b>Christiane Schnell</b>, Institute for Social Research at the Goethe-University Frankfurt</p>
<p><b>RN20_BM: Business Meeting RN20 - Qualitative Methods</b>  Session Chair: <b>Florian Elliker</b>, University of St.Gallen</p>
<p><b>RN21_BM: Business Meeting RN21 - Quantitative Methods</b>  Session Chair: <b>Jochen Mayerl</b>, Chemnitz University of Technology</p>
<p><b>RN22_BM: Business Meeting RN22 - Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty</b>  Session Chair: <b>Patrick Brown</b>, University of Amsterdam</p>
<p><b>RN23_BM: Business Meeting RN23 - Sexuality</b>  Session Chair: <b>Isabel Crowhurst</b>, University of Essex</p>
<p><b>RN24_BM: Business Meeting RN24 - Science and Technology</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ana Delicado</b>, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon</p>
<p><b>RN25_BM: Business Meeting RN25 - Social Movements</b>  Session Chair: <b>Mattias Wahlström</b>, University of Gothenburg  Session Chair: <b>Katerina Vrablikova</b>, University of Bath</p>
<p><b>RN26_BM: Business Meeting RN26 - Sociology of Social Policy and Social Welfare</b>  Session Chair: <b>Hannu Turba</b>, University of Kassel  Session Chair: <b>Volkan Yilmaz</b>, Dublin City University</p>
<p><b>RN27_BM: Business Meeting RN27 - Regional Network Southern European Societies</b>  Session Chair: <b>Manuel Fernandez-Esquinas</b>, CSIC  Session Chair: <b>M. Teresa Consoli</b>, University of Catania</p>
<p><b>RN28_BM: Business Meeting RN28 - Society and Sports</b>  Session Chair: <b>Alessandro Porrovecchio</b>, University of the Littoral Opal Coast  Session Chair: <b>Nico Bortoletto</b>, University of Teramo</p>
<p><b>RN29_BM: Business Meeting RN29 - Social Theory</b>  Session Chair: <b>Hubert Knoblauch</b>, TU Berlin</p>
<p><b>RN30_BM: Business Meeting RN30 - Youth &amp; Generation</b>  Session Chair: <b>Carlo Genova</b>, University of Turin</p>
<p><b>RN31_BM: Business Meeting RN31 - Ethnic Relations, Racism and Antisemitism</b>  Session Chair: <b>David Seymour</b>, City, University of London  Session Chair: <b>Karin Stögner</b>, University of Passau</p>
<p><b>RN32_BM: Business Meeting RN32 - Political Sociology</b>  Session Chair: <b>Pauline Cullen</b>, Maynooth University</p>
<p><b>RN33_BM: Business meeting RN33 - Women's and Gender Studies</b>  Session Chair: <b>Lise Widding Isaksen</b>, University of Bergen, Norway</p>
<p><b>RN34_BM: Business Meeting RN34 - Sociology of Religion</b>  Session Chair: <b>Sinisa Zrinscak</b>, University of Zagreb  Session Chair: <b>Julia Martinez-Ariño</b>, University of Groningen</p>
<p><b>RN35_BM: Business Meeting RN35 - Sociology of Migration</b>  Session Chair: <b>Fiammetta Fanizza</b>, University of Foggia</p>
<p><b>RN36_BM: Business Meeting RN36 - Sociology of Transformations: East and West</b>  Session Chair: <b>Elena Danilova</b>, Federal center of theoretical and applied sociology of the Russian Academy of Sciences</p>
<p><b>RN37_BM: Business Meeting RN37 - Urban Sociology</b>  Session Chair: <b>Marta Smagacz-Poziemska</b>, Jagiellonian University  Session Chair: <b>Patricia Pereira</b>, Universidade Nova de Lisboa</p>

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## T07: Session Overview

02/Sep/2021 | 01:45pm - 03:15pm

<p><b>JS_RN04_RN16_T07: The COVID-19 Crisis &amp; Children II</b>          Session Chair: <b>Ana Patricia Hilario</b>, Instituto de Ciências Sociais, Universidade de Lisboa</p>
<p><b>JS_RN05_RN12_T07: Sustainable Consumption and Citizenship 1</b>          Session Chair: <b>Martlyne Sahakian</b>, University of Geneva</p>
<p><b>JS_RN11_RN13_RN33_T07: New Disavowals? The Politics of Emotions and their Separating and Connecting Effects</b>          Session Chair: <b>Vida Česnuitytė</b>, Mykolas Romeris University          Session Chair: <b>Yvonne Albrecht</b>, Humboldt University Berlin</p>
<p><b>JS_RN16_RN28_T07: Sport and Health 1</b>          Session Chair: <b>Trude Gjernes</b>, Nord University</p>
<p><b>JS_RN16_RN35_T07: The pandemic impact on refugees and migrants</b>          Session Chair: <b>Fiammetta Fanizza</b>, University of Foggia          Session Chair: <b>Lia Lombardi</b>, University of Milan</p>
<p><b>JS_RN20_RN29_T07: Qualitative Methods and Social Theory</b>          Session Chair: <b>Ulrike T. Kissmann</b>, University of Kassel          Session Chair: <b>Mikael Carleheden</b>, University of Copenhagen</p>
<p><b>RN01_T07_01: Ageing and Covid-19</b>          Session Chair: <b>Mareike Ariaans</b>, University of Mannheim</p>
<p><b>RN01_T07_02: Care settings</b>          Session Chair: <b>Regina Gerlich</b>, Age Research</p>
<p><b>RN02_T07_01: Promoting art</b>          Session Chair: <b>Tasos Zembylas</b>, University of Music and Performing Arts Vienna</p>
<p><b>RN02_T07_02: Art and health</b>          Session Chair: <b>Valerie Visanich</b>, University of Malta</p>
<p><b>RN03_T07: Biographical and lifecourse research</b>          Session Chair: <b>Baiba Bela</b>, University of Latvia</p>
<p><b>RN04_T07: Climate change</b>          Session Chair: <b>Lucia del Moral-Espin</b>, University of Cadiz</p>
<p><b>RN05_T07_01: Alternative Consumption</b>          Session Chair: <b>Mikko Laamanen</b>, emlyon business school</p>
<p><b>RN05_T07_02: Consumption and Inequalities I: Food</b>          Session Chair: <b>Laurence Godin</b>, Université Laval</p>
<p><b>RN06_T07_01: Growth, wealth and distribution</b>          Session Chair: <b>Oscar Berglund</b>, University of Bristol</p>
<p><b>RN06_T07_02: Inside and Outside of Europe</b>          Session Chair: <b>David J. Bailey</b>, University of Birmingham</p>
<p><b>RN07_T07_01: Culture: theory and concepts</b>          Session Chair: <b>Anna-Mari Almila</b>, University of the Arts London</p>
<p><b>RN08_T07: Social Dimensions of Disaster/Crisis Preparedness and Response (II)</b>          Session Chair: <b>Cordula Dittmer</b>, Freie Universität Berlin</p>
<p><b>RN09_T07_01: Forms of adaptation to the pandemic crisis II</b>          Session Chair: <b>Alberto Veira-Ramos</b>, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid</p>

<b>RN09_T07_02: Case Studies - New Methodology in Economic Sociology</b> Session Chair: <b>Sebastian Nessel</b> , University of Graz
<b>RN10_T07_01: Specialist Perspectives 2</b> Session Chair: <b>Adriana Aubert</b> , Universidad de Barcelona
<b>RN10_T07_02: Social Inequality, Inclusion, Participation and Internationalisation 5</b> Session Chair: <b>Roxana-Diana Baltaru</b> , University of Warwick
<b>RN10_T07_03: Social Resources and Supports in Education 1</b> Session Chair: <b>Jannick Demanet</b> , Ghent University
<b>RN11_T07_01: Emotions in migration contexts</b> Session Chair: <b>Anastasiya Shevchenko</b> , A Coruña
<b>RN11_T07_02: Love and desire</b> Session Chair: <b>Katharina Scherke</b> , University of Graz
<b>RN12_T07_01: Environmental Attitudes and Behaviours 4</b> Session Chair: <b>Pia Laborgne</b> , European Institute for Energy Research
<b>RN12_T07_02: Science, Technology and the Environment 2</b> Session Chair: <b>Egle Butkeviciene</b> , Kaunas University of Technology
<b>RN12_T07_03: Sustainable Food Practices and Food Cultures 2</b> Session Chair: <b>Peter Oosterveer</b> , Wageningen University
<b>RN13_T07_01: Diversified Family Boundaries and Kinship Networks I</b> Session Chair: <b>Ruxandra Oana Ciobanu</b> , University of Geneva
<b>RN13_T07_02: Work-Family Balance, Work-Family Conflicts, Parental Leave IV</b> Session Chair: <b>Lynn Jamieson</b> , University of Edinburgh
<b>RN13_T07_03: Family Planning, Fertility, and Reproductive Technologies II</b> Session Chair: <b>Claude Martin</b> , Cnrs-Arènes-Ehesp
<b>RN13_T07_04: Multi-local, Multicultural, and Transnational Families II</b> Session Chair: <b>Irena Juozeliuniene</b> , Vilnius University
<b>RN14_T07: care in contemporary welfare states</b> Session Chair: <b>Rebecca Elizabeth Selberg</b> , Lund University
<b>RN15_T07: Linking local, locals and global</b> Session Chair: <b>Marjaana Rautalin</b> , Tampere University
<b>RN16_T07_01: Vaccines &amp; Vaccination II</b> Session Chair: <b>Dino Numerato</b> , Charles University
<b>RN16_T07_02: Mental Health I: Healthcare</b> Session Chair: <b>Mario Cardano</b> , University of Turin
<b>RN16_T07_03: Gender &amp; Health II</b> Session Chair: <b>Marta Gibin</b> , University of Bologna
<b>RN17_T07_01: Pandemic and work</b> Session Chair: <b>Arianna Tassinari</b> , Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies
<b>RN17_T07_02: Conflicts around work</b> Session Chair: <b>Joanna Karmowska</b> , Oxford Brookes University
<b>RN18_T07_01: Media, Climate Change and Environmental Crisis</b> Session Chair: <b>Paulo Alves</b> , ISCTE-IUL

<b>RN18_T07_02: Digital Identities, Communities and Social Capital</b> Session Chair: <b>Magdalena Kania Lundholm</b> , Dalarna University
<b>RN19_T07: Re-Positioning Professionalism in Changing Societies</b> Session Chair: <b>Roman Abramov</b> , National Reserach University Higher School of Economics
<b>RN20_T07: Qualitative Methods in Analogue and Digital Worlds</b> Session Chair: <b>Mark Benjamin Bibbert</b> , University of Kassel
<b>RN21_T07: Experimental methods in sociology</b> Session Chair: <b>Modesto Escobar</b> , Universidad de Salamanca
<b>RN22_T07: Risk perceptions and practices 2</b> Session Chair: <b>Aistė Balžekienė</b> , Kaunas university of technology
<b>RN23_T07_01: Health, Sexuality and Medical Practices</b> Session Chair: <b>Daniel Cardoso</b> , Manchester Metropolitan University
<b>RN23_T07_02: Sexuality, Youth and Childhood</b> Session Chair: <b>Marina Franchi</b> , London School of Economics and Political Sciences Session Chair: <b>Isabel Crowhurst</b> , University of Essex
<b>RN24_T07_01: Energy, Climate Change &amp; Sustainability I</b> Session Chair: <b>Ana Delicado</b> , Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon
<b>RN24_T07_02: Scientific Careers and Practices II</b> Session Chair: <b>Nina Fárová</b> , Institute of Philosophy of the Czech Academy of Sciences
<b>RN25_T07_01: Urban resistance</b> Session Chair: <b>Mattias Wahlström</b> , University of Gothenburg
<b>RN25_T07_02: Novel approaches to the study of social movements</b> Session Chair: <b>Elena Pavan</b> , University of Trento
<b>RN26_T07: Session 9: Local welfare policies (I)</b> Session Chair: <b>Ingrid Fyiling</b> , Nord University
<b>RN27_T07: Territorial cohesion and governance</b> Session Chair: <b>Manuel Fernandez-Esquinas</b> , CSIC Session Chair: <b>Fiorella Vinci</b> , eCampus University
<b>RN30_T07_01: Covid-19: Engagement and Practices</b> Session Chair: <b>Nuno de Almeida Alves</b> , ISCTE-IUL
<b>RN30_T07_02: Qualitative Methods</b> Session Chair: <b>Rachel Levi Herz</b> , Bar Ilan University Israel
<b>RN30_T07_03: School to Work Transitions</b> Session Chair: <b>Maria-Carmen Pantea</b> , Universitatea 'Babes-Bolyai'
<b>RN31_T07: Europe and anti-Roma</b> Session Chair: <b>Maria José Manso Casa-Nova</b> , University of Minho, Portugal
<b>RN32_T07_01: Discourse Interests and Actors</b> Session Chair: <b>Hanna Rautajoki</b> , Tampere University
<b>RN32_T07_02: Populism and Science 2</b> Session Chair: <b>Hande Eslen-Ziya</b> , University of Stavanger
<b>RN32_T07_03: Civil Society and Citizens 1</b> Session Chair: <b>Marco Libbi</b> , Università degli studi di Genova
<b>RN33_T07_01: Cultures and Identities</b> Session Chair: <b>Maria Carmela Agodi</b> , University of Naples Federico II

<p><b>RN33_T07_02: Gender and Bodies</b>  Session Chair: <b>Elina Oinas</b>, University of Helsinki</p>
<p><b>RN34_T07: Negotiating Religion in Policy Making</b>  Session Chair: <b>Roger Campdepadrós-Cullell</b>, University of Girona</p>
<p><b>RN35_T07_01: Networks, brokers, and diasporas</b>  Session Chair: <b>Christoph H. Schwarz</b>, 1.) Münster University; 2.) Institute for Social Research Frankfurt/M;</p>
<p><b>RN35_T07_02: Migration and Care Work: key challenges in current research</b>  Session Chair: <b>Linda Haapajärvi</b>, Centre Maurice Halbwachs</p>
<p><b>RN35_T07_03: Refugees, Asylum and Forced Migration</b>  Session Chair: <b>Kenneth Horvath</b>, University of Lucerne</p>
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<p><b>RN37_T07_02: Exploring urban changes</b>  Session Chair: <b>Katrin Paadam</b>, Tallinn University of Technology</p>
<p><b>RS03_T07: Explorations in methods to study architecture</b>  Session Chair: <b>Eveline Althaus</b>, ETH Zurich  Session Chair: <b>Tino Schlinzig</b>, ETH Zurich</p>
<p><b>RS04_T07: Exploring education and care systems through Institutional Ethnography</b>  Session Chair: <b>May-Linda Magnussen</b>, University of Agder  Session Chair: <b>Ann Christin Nilsen</b>, University of Agder</p>
<p><b>RS05_T07: Social Relations at Sea</b>  Session Chair: <b>Frank Sowa</b>, Nuremberg Institute of Technology Georg Simon Ohm  Session Chair: <b>Marie C. Grasmeier</b>, Bremen University</p>
<p><b>RS06_T07: Technological mediations of norms and conventions</b>  Session Chair: <b>Veikko Eranti</b>, UNIVERSITY OF HELSINKI  Session Chair: <b>Eeva Luhtakallio</b>, University of Helsinki</p>
<p><b>RS07_T07: Precarious work, health care and negative health effects</b>  Session Chair: <b>Renato Carmo</b>, ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon</p>
<p><b>RS08_T07: Researching Youth Futures</b>  Session Chair: <b>Carmen Leccardi</b>, University of Milano- Bicocca</p>
<p><b>RS11_T07: Sociology of Knowledge 1: Anticipation and Action</b>  Session Chair: <b>René Tuma</b>, TU Berlin  Session Chair: <b>Silke Steets</b>, FAU Erlangen-Nuernberg</p>
<p><b>RS12_T07: The context of law in action after covid-19</b>  Session Chair: <b>Barry Sullivan</b>, Loyola University Chicago  Session Chair: <b>Grazyna Skapska</b>, Jagiellonian University</p>
<p><b>RS13_T07: Residential mobility, decision making and social inequality</b>  Session Chair: <b>Heiko Rüger</b>, Federal Institute for Population Research  Session Chair: <b>Knut Petzold</b>, Zittau/Görlitz - University of Applied Sciences</p>
<p><b>RS14_T07: Educational commons and children as commoners</b>  Session Chair: <b>Mònica Figueras Maz</b>, Universitat Pompeu Fabra  Session Chair: <b>Alekos Pantazis</b>, Tallinn University of Technology</p>
<p><b>RS15_T07: Agents' perspective on education under COVID19-conditions</b>  Session Chair: <b>Eleni Tsiknakou</b>, Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences</p>
<p><b>RS16_T07: Masculinities and power relations in care practices</b>  Session Chair: <b>Katarzyna Suwada</b>, Nicolaus Copernicus University</p>



**RS17\_T07: Co-Creation for Sustainability and Social Innovation**

Session Chair: **Fidel Molina-Luque**, University of Lleida ACS (Associació Catalana de Sociologia)  
Session Chair: **Mar Joanpere**, Universitat Rovira i Virgili

**RS18\_T07: Migration, the State and Integration Tensions**

Session Chair: **Stephen Vertigans**, Robert Gordon University  
Session Chair: **John Connolly**, Dublin City University

**RS19\_T07: Migration, Lifestyle in Rural Areas and Place Identity**

Session Chair: **Apostolos G. Papadopoulos**, Harokopio University  
Session Chair: **Maria Jesus Rivera**, University of the Basque Country

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## **SP06: Sociology Transforming Science and Society**

Emilia Aiello, Sari Hanafi & Vicente Navarro

**02/Sep/2021 | 03:30pm - 05:00pm**

Organised by the LOC members Teresa Sordé & Luis Recuenco

Chaired by Teresa Sordé

During the Covid-19 pandemic, citizens know to what extent their lives fully depend on scientific advancements. Amidst democratic revolutions, people's will to self-govern themselves lead to the Social Sciences (SS) foundation with the main purpose of making all human lives more flourishing. Sociology played a key role to address the core problems affecting citizens. However, throughout the years, Sociology has been to some extent deeply affected by a bureaucratization process, deviating its original purpose to respond to citizens' claims to provide scientific evidence to better support societies' self-management. Frequently the word Sociology has been used as a resource to reinforce ideological or political standpoints, instead for contributing with sociological developments to the objectives of humanity. Consequently, Sociology does not play a central role in the key issues affecting humanity, even when it could have done so. Taking the recent pandemic example, most of the prevention measures or key debates are located within the core issues of Sociology, however, sociologists' voices or contributions are not perceived as being crucial. There is an urgent need to decolonize the Sociology domain from being a battlefield between political forces, and to restore its independence and universal nature, providing the needed expert knowledge to satisfy citizens' claims. This way, it will be possible for Sociology to recover the initial purpose and regain our central role in society, without depending on who is in power to be fully considered and heard

**Emilia Aiello** | Harvard Kennedy School, United States of America

## **Sociological Responses to The Pandemic And Their Takeaways For A Post-COVID19 Society**

Societal challenges across Europe such as access to social protection, adequate working conditions or food security for those at risk have worsened by the crises unleashed by COVID-19, evidencing the cracks of our system but also offering a unique opportunity to act. In record-time, the presence of science in lay people's daily life gained unprecedented importance. Health sciences have been at the forefront of the crisis, contributing to a way out of the health emergency. However, a mid-term and long-term way out of the economic, societal and political crises will require a broader approach and collaboration between all societal and political actors, namely policy-makers, scientists, and civil society. Amid this context, sociologists in Europe can play a key role, offering theoretical and methodological tools to capture, analyse and work with the public to offer transformative alternatives. Although part of the expert knowledge from sociological research is still trapped at the Ivory Tower, others have proven to have great social impact, and serve as the basis to inform policy and actions welcomed by both policy-makers and end-users. In this sense, knowledge co-creation is not solely a criterion posed by research programmes such as Horizon Europe to democratise knowledge, but also claimed by end-users. Examples of successful collaborations between sociologists and those working at the grassroots can be identified. I will discuss how European Sociology is already serving as a forum where accurate societal analyses are developed and ambitious ideas co-created and implemented, thus helping those in positions of leadership and decision-making.

**Sari Hanafi** | AUB, Lebanon (Lebanese Republic)

### **Sociology as a Vocation. Weber Against Weber**

Max Weber has two famous lectures about the academic field in its relationship to the other field: one on science as a vocation in 1917 and the other “Politics as a Vocation” in January 1919. Even with a span of two years one cannot understand the former without connecting it to the second. I will show that Max Weber contradicts his own sociology and his descriptive science guided by Wertfreiheit contains within it “smuggled in” prescriptions about how institutional matters ought to be arranged and about how one ought to confront the realities described. Also I will use Bruno Latour to show that Science and politics have the same vocation. In this talk I have proceed as following:

- What are the major messages of Weber “Science as a vocation”?
- What are Institutional, political and cultural circumstances that bore upon Weber to write his piece?
- If his position is justified at that time, is it still valid for 21st c.?
- If his lecture is about sociology of vocation, what about sociology as a vocation?

**Vicenç Navarro** | Public Policy, Johns Hopkins University, United States of America

### **The Failure Of Academic Social Science On Both Sides Of The North Atlantic In Explaining And Helping To Change The World**

The Academic Social Science has a major crisis of credibility on both sides of the North Atlantic that parallels and accompanies the crisis of legitimacy of representative democratic institutions in both continents (also in multinational European Institutions such as the European Union, whose popularity has been in decline considerably). Academic Social Science has been unable to explain, predict, and contribute to resolve those political crises. At most, they have been able to analyse some specific protest and liberation movements (based on different forms of exploitation), but without relating them to the overall crisis of legitimacy of political regimes dominant in both sides of the Atlantic since the 80s.

This explains the lack of proposals for alternative political regimes that could enable different movements of liberation to construct political spaces with a common strategy to change those regimes. A country could have many social movements in defence of minorities, women, better environment, among many others, and still have very few political, social, and labour rights for each group, as it happens in the United States, where each social group competes with others for political and media attention. A major deficit of dominant social science is the limited attention paid to the elements of transversality that can relate to different forms of exploitation helping to establish joint strategy that could facilitate the change of those regimes. The big atomisation among the different protest movements explains the weakness of each one. Diversity is not the problem. The absence of transversality is the problem.

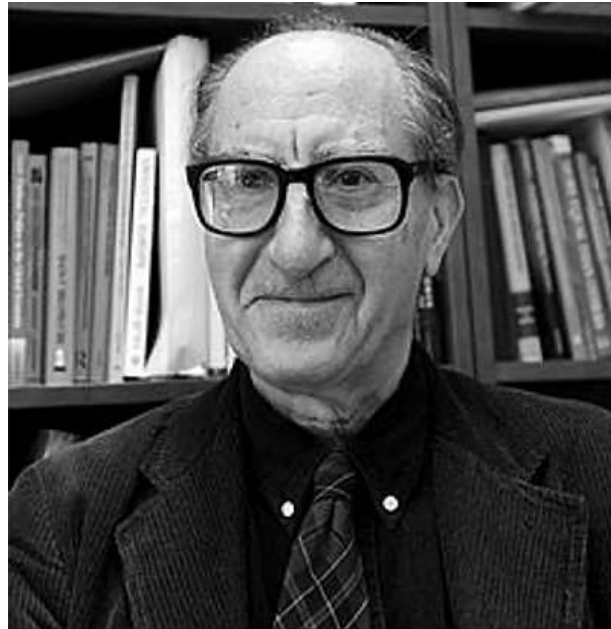


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## **SP07: Public Spaces after Covid-19: Building Alternative Knowledges for the Future**

Luisa Bravo, Heitor Frúgoli Jr. & Gisela Redondo-Sama

**02/Sep/2021 | 03:30pm - 05:00pm**

Organised & Chaired by Lúgia Ferro, ESA Vice-President & Chair of the Conference Committee

Public spaces, and especially in cities, are sites of serendipity, where encountering the other, the unknown, is a permanent possibility. Social actors in public spaces are always at the centre of diversity, facing an unexpected world. Dealing with the unexpected is a very relevant feature of urban sociability. In pandemic times the uses of public space are more and more restricted and the fear of the other will somehow affect the practices and representations of public spaces. How do we use public spaces after Covid-19? What are the forms of coping with social distancing? How sociabilities have transformed/are transforming and how can we envision alternatives to social encounters and exchange in public spaces? What are the impacts of restrictions for social interaction in public spaces especially for groups such as, for instance, the elder, the children and the homeless? How classic private spaces became more public during the pandemic? Three experts working at an international and interdisciplinary level, bringing diverse contributions from Sociology, Anthropology and Urban Design, will discuss together at this joint session and point some answers to these questions. The debate is urgent and this semi-plenary session will help us to rethink alternative futures for public spaces.

**Luisa Bravo** | City Space Architecture, Italy

## **Evaluation On Spatial, Socio-cultural And Economic Concerns Across Europe**

The COVID-19 pandemic has made clear the fundamental role of public space in our cities, not just for social life but also in regards of the functioning of the economic urban system. The imposed lockdown, to prevent the widespread of the contagion at the global level, combined with physical distancing and health restrictions, significantly impacted on public urban life while reinforcing existing inequalities, at many different levels, accelerating the process of social exclusion of minorities and disadvantaged and marginalized groups. Youth, older persons and persons with disabilities experienced isolation, frustration and loneliness, with a significant raise of helplessness and fear. Women were hit harder than men and many lost their jobs. From being a health emergency, the pandemic soon became an economic crisis.

We are now aware that in the ‘next normal’ the shared civic space will no longer be as we know it: the pandemic has put at the forefront some urban models, such as the car-free city or the 15-minute city, aimed at re-organizing priorities around the human scale, and it has established the 1,5 meter society as a new form of safe physical co-existence, while moving many social interactions on the cyberspace and on multiple virtual platforms. This health and economic crisis will permanently change the way humans will interact in the public domain in the post-COVID 19 city.

**Heitor Frúgoli Jr.** | University of São Paulo, Brazil

### **Social Interactions On The Streets During The Covid-19 Pandemic: Counterpoints Between European And Brazilian Cities**

I intend to address urban dynamics characterized by the interchange between social isolation and lockdown ending, resulting from the Covid-19 pandemic. This analysis will be based on counterpoints between certain European Mediterranean metropolises and the Brazilian ones, mainly São Paulo – the latter located in a national context marked by a longstanding confluence of health, political and economic crises. The most comprehensive ethnographic focus of the analysis, due to the impacts on the possibilities of face-to-face interaction, has as its starting point the mapping and reading of diaries written from the pandemic decree by the World Health Organization (March 2020), especially regarding the narrative of experiences of interaction in public spaces.

It is important to review meanings of the notion of urban utopia. This is especially relevant in a period marked by a series of criticisms to agglomerations in public spaces, due to the transmission of the virus, or new criticisms of the idea of urban growth, due to the harmful effects on the environment. At the same time, it is necessary to understand, as in the case of the Brazilian urban context, that social isolation has not been a choice for a large contingent of city dwellers, on account of housing precariousness and employment options, with their sociability forms to be better understood in these dramatic times.

**Gisela Redondo-Sama** | University of Deusto, Spain

### **Invisible Voices In The Public Space: From Unknown Realities To Evidence Of Transformations**

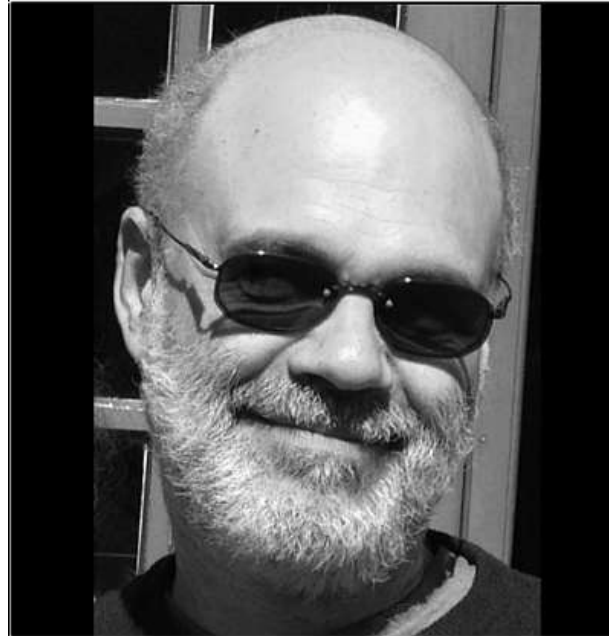
The pandemic has raised major concerns about how the public space is conceptualized and used by citizens, including the most vulnerable. In this vein, sociology has analyzed the ways society re-builds the understanding of public spaces in very diverse contexts, in urban and rural areas. However, less is known about how to include the voices of citizens into public space research in effective ways during pandemics, in particular the voices of the most vulnerable that tend to be invisible in the public discourses. The advancements in sociological research about the creation, development and sustainability of alternatives in the COVID-19 context, implies bottom-up approaches that place the voices of the most vulnerable at the core of the transformations. Furthermore, research with social impact shows the evidence that citizens use to improve their cities, villages and territories. In this vein, Dr. Redondo-Sama will approach the most recent contributions in sociology that, in collaboration with other disciplines, are presenting evidence of transformations in the public space that include the voices of the most vulnerable, among others. Gisela will also include some of the insights developed at the international level on social impact of research that can inspire further investigations in the field of public space.



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With her non-profit organization City Space Architecture, that she founded in 2013 she has organized and curated international conferences, seminars, workshops and exhibitions aimed at promoting public space culture, through an interdisciplinary approach, involving art and architecture. Luisa is the Founder and Editor in Chief of 'The Journal of Public Space', the first, international, interdisciplinary, academic, open access journal entirely dedicated to public space, that she established through City Space Architecture in 2015, in partnership with UN-Habitat.

In 2020 Luisa launched the online initiative '2020: A Year without Public Space under the COVID-19 Pandemic', in cooperation with the School of Architecture at The Chinese University of Hong Kong, and organized 20 webinars across five months, engaging more than 100 speakers globally, and a final two-day symposium in November.



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**Gisela Redondo-Sama** is Ramón y Cajal Fellow and has been Marie Curie Fellow at the University of Cambridge. She has research experience acquired at CREA, Community of Research on Excellence for All. Among others, she has participated in the INCLUD-ED project, the only project in socioeconomic sciences and humanities in the list of the 10 success stories of European Research published by the EC. Her research interests are focused on dialogic leadership, community participation, social impact, homeless and gender. Her academic works have been published in ranked journals such as *PLoS ONE*, *International Sociology*, *Qualitative Inquiry* or *Sustainability*. She is the editor of the *eSymposium* publication of the ISA and topic editor of the Special Issue “Information on Pandemic for Socially Vulnerable Groups” in the *International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health*.



## **SP08: Covid-19 in the City: Building Positive Futures**

Antonio Maturro & Raquel Rolnik

**02/Sep/2021 | 03:30pm - 05:00pm**

Organised by RN16 - Sociology of Health and Illness & RN37 - Urban Sociology

Chaired by Ellen Annandale & Maria Victoria Gómez

The Covid-19 pandemic is unprecedented in the last century and has been acutely felt in many cities all over the world. Covid-19 is showing us in a dramatic way our vulnerability as human beings and the importance of our urban contexts, in particular its schisms for mental and physical health, challenging our sense of responsibility towards matters that transcend the private sphere, towards our neighbours and other people and the affairs and values of city, community and society.

Whenever a trend and explanation for the spread of the infection emerges, Covid-19 challenges it: shifting our knowledge of the most affected ages, genders, ethnic groups, countries and territories. However, it seems clear that the virus is not "democratic" at all: the inequalities of our cities are exacerbated by the pandemic, and many people disadvantaged by lack of resources and skills are unable to defend themselves.

The pandemic has brought an increase in social and political awareness of the need for change in European cities where people's care and their health can be – but presently often are not – at the centre of its design. Thinking about health and care means placing the sustainability of life, urban mobility, spatial segregation, public space and people's daily experiences at the centre of political decisions.

While the pandemic has reinforced urban and health inequalities, it also provides a window of opportunity for us as sociologists to rethink issues concerning this matter. RN16 and RN37 would like to invite colleagues to discuss these topics, with a view to building alternative futures.

**Antonio Maturo** | Bologna University, Italy

### **From Sociographical Disruption To Medicalized Futures: Integrating Covid-19 Into Everyday Life In The City**

“Biographical disruption” is a key concept in medical sociology. This expression refers to the rupture in the fabric of everyday life and the upheaval in cognitive categories after the diagnosis of a chronic disease. It is not reductive to state that what we have experienced due to Covid-19 has been, and still is, a biographical disruption at a large scale: a “sociographical disruption”. During the major lockdown in the early months of the pandemic, our homes were a refuge but also a prison, a place of rest but also of work. Outside the home, a surreal silence reigned, broken only by ambulance sirens. We thus had to reinvent a domestic life marked by hybridization, ambiguity, and the uncanny (Unheimlichkeit). We also experienced a peculiar form of medicalization of everyday life characterized by new objects; new hygienic practices; and new forms of interaction in the city.

Will all these new normalities fade away thanks to the vaccine? Will we then go back to our old, pre-Covid normalcy? Probably not. The virus has proven our vulnerability. The events of 9/11 gave rise to huge changes in the security systems of airports and other crowded places; Covid-19 will give rise, on a much larger scale, to changes in every part of our lives. Life in the cities will be characterized by molecular surveillance (Endopticon) and several risk-reduction practices. Some of these practices will be presented and discussed.

**Raquel Rolnik** | Faculty of Architecture and Urbanism of the University of São Paulo (FAUUSP), Brazil

### **Cities and Covid-19: Utopias and Dystopias**

The current pandemic has intensified and made the preexisting crisis clear cut and explicit: the biopolitics grounded on growingly extractivist logics and in the destruction and promotion of death have taken hold of all existing relationships between bodies and territories. With it, also preceding forms of control and surveillance, such as the confinement imposed in many cities and countries and other shapes of the restructuring of the surplus extraction process through cyber capitalism, which had also been redesigning our cities, have also been intensified: private, controlled and securitized systems of territorial governance; as well as a mainly cybernetic economy based on automation and bigdata, and on the collection and extraction of people's personal data and on the tracking of all their movements. This scenario represents the dystopia that is presented to us as our future. However, in an opposite vein, the pandemic has also catalyzed the rise of a myriad of forms of self-organization and mobilization geared towards securing people's survival in contexts where a scarcity of resources emerges. These forms take a variety of means – legal, illegal, supra-legal – and operate in and through community and collective takeover, solidarity networks, and spaces of invention and improvisation. The post-pandemic situation is thus one of struggle between the previous dystopia and this utopia of the political imagination to invent another model for our cities, one not based on a centralized model attached to the extractivist, exploitative and consumer logic, but rather on an alternative model envisioning change grounded on the primacy of defending life.



**Antonio Maturo** is a medical sociologist and Professor at Bologna University. His latest books are *Digital Health and the Gamification of Life*, Emerald, 2018 (with Veronica Moretti) and *Good Pharma*, Palgrave, 2015 (with Donald Light) and among his publications on Covid: *Unhome Sweet Home: The Construction of New Normalities in Italy during COVID-19*, in Lupton D., Willis K. (eds) *The Coronavirus Crisis: Social Perspectives*, Routledge (with Veronica Moretti). He has edited two volumes of the journal *Salute e Società: The Medicalisation of Life*, 2009 (with Peter Conrad) and *Medicine of Emotions and Cognitions*, 2012 (with Kristin Barker). At Bologna University, Antonio is the Chair of the PhD Programme in Sociology and responsible for the Unit for the Horizon2020 “Oncorelief” Project. Moreover, he has taught Medical Sociology for five years at Brown University, USA. Antonio is proud to have been one of first Erasmus students, at the Katholieke University of Leuven, in the distant 1989/1990.



**Raquel Rolnik** is a professor of Urban Planning at the University of São Paulo. She was planning director at the São Paulo Municipal Planning Secretariat (1989-92) and National Secretary of Urban Programmes of the Brazilian Ministry of Cities (2003–2007). From 2008 to 2014, she held the mandate of UN Special Rapporteur on adequate housing. She was an urbanism columnist for Rádio CBN-SP, Band News FM and Rádio Nacional, and for the newspaper Folha de S. Paulo, and she currently keeps a column on Radio USP, UOL and on her personal webpage. She has recently authored *Urban Warfare: Housing under the Empire of Finance* (Verso, 2019).

## SP09: Civic Action: Creating and Living Alternative Futures

Paul Lichterman & Ann Mische

02/Sep/2021 | 03:30pm - 05:00pm

Organised RN20 - Qualitative Methods, RN25 - Social Movements, RN29 - Social Theory & RN32 - Political Sociology

Chaired by Florian Elliker & Mattias Wahlström

Alternative futures do not only emerge through mass media and mass publics, but through commitment in (physical) copresence that is often established in groups and movements. Civic action within such communities aims, on the one hand, to bring about institutional changes. As such, they constitute both practical and epistemic communities in which knowledge for alternative futures is (re)produced, seeking to make this knowledge more widely relevant than just within this community. In these “tiny publics” (Fine & Harrington 2004), on the other hand, resistance is not only enacted by striving for structural change. Rather, they are crucial in constituting spaces in which their members practice and experience alternative ways of living. Within such groups, individual and collective meanings of resistance often coalesce and become underpinned with lived experience. Identities, practices, and experiences fashioned and gained within the plausibility structures of such groups may reverberate throughout the lives of former group members, creating not only rational evidence, but also emotional-appreciative evidence (Max Weber) that alternative futures are feasible.

This semi-plenary’s aim is to address questions of how creating and living alternative futures in groups and movements are structured. What are the key structural properties of such movements? What are the various “group styles” (Eliasoph & Lichterman 2003) that shape the culture of deliberation, discussion and interaction in such groups? How is attachment to the group and commitment to its purposes created, particularly (yet not only) through the interplay of various forms of physical and digital copresence? What are the symbolic, political, cultural, social or material motivations of individuals to participate and engage in such groups? How do the political commitments of such groups reverberate beyond the boundaries of the respective communities?

Both speakers in this semi-plenary have extensive experience in the study of civic action aimed at creating and living other futures. Through juxtaposing various levels of analysis and different contexts, the semi-plenary seeks to foster a discussion on and advance sociological knowledge and understanding of the processes through which actors aim to improve society.

**Paul Lichterman** | University of Southern California, United States of America

### **Can Alternative Futures Be Common Futures?**

Civic groups seem like a promising source of knowledge for an alternative, more just and sustainable future. Yet, this knowledge poses a dilemma for civic activists and the public who listen to them: The critical or transformative knowledge of civic groups would often project a future in which only a relatively few, socially and culturally distinct people can fully participate. That is because the knowledge that group participants can generate depends on how participants imagine their connections to each other and the wider world – their style. Groups can communicate critical or transformative knowledge when they locate and coordinate themselves as actors marginal to dominant institutions, but this self-marginalizing style will make participants' knowledge claims sound culturally and socially marginal or exclusive, too. Examples from local environmental and housing advocacy in the US over the past thirty years illustrate this dilemma of self-marginalizing, radical knowledge. Concluding comments propose a response to the dilemma that includes a practical role for scholars.

**Ann Mische** | University of Notre Dame, United States of America

## **Refracted Horizons: Re-imagining Futures Via Civic Scenarios in Crisis Times**

In times of crisis and uncertainty, how do we pry the future open, while stabilizing it enough to make it responsive to our interventions? I examine the experiences of transnational “public interest” or “civic” scenario projects that use foresight methods (and “futures thinking” more generally) to address urgent public problems in the area of democracy, development, peacebuilding and climate change. Such futures are “ensemble” productions involving varying combinations of “experts,” “stakeholders” and “ordinary people.” They link actors in the Global North and South, with differing degrees of proximity to institutional powerholders, and different strategies by which to include (and/or contain) divergent and oppositional voices. I argue that futures as told through scenario exercises are “fractal” in that they are multiple -- the unity of the imagined future is blown open and “fractured,” so as to recover multiple lines of possibility, from “business as usual” to “action under constraint” to radical narratives of transformation or collapse. This fractal quality in turn expresses fundamental ambivalences about capitalism and democracy. Scenario work often dances uneasily between creativity and containment, consensus-building and critique. This can reflect exclusionary, exploitative and autocratic tendencies, as well as attempts to challenge the forces that generate inequality and exclusion. These patterns reappear in many different contexts and at different analytical levels -- reflecting the multiple and fractured character of contemporary futures. Reconceiving futures in this way provides insight into the challenging potential of imagined futures, as well as into how difficult it is to move from imagination to action.





**Paul Lichterman** currently is Professor of Sociology and Religion at the University of Southern California. A cultural sociologist and ethnographer of public life, he has studied participation in a variety of social movement efforts, religious volunteer groups, and professional NGOs. He has been honored with disciplinary awards for his articles in premier journals and his two monograph books, *The Search for Political Community: American Activists Reinventing Commitment* and *Elusive Togetherness: Church Groups Trying to Bridge America's Divisions*. His forthcoming book, *How Civic Action Works: Fighting for Housing in Los Angeles* (Princeton University Press, 2021) offers a new, pragmatist-inspired framework that illuminates how social advocates construct the claims, relationships and strategies that drive collective action.



**Ann Mische** is an Associate Professor of Sociology and Peace Studies at the University of Notre Dame. Currently, she is working on a book on the role of futures thinking and foresight methodologies in social and political change efforts focused on democracy, development, peacebuilding and climate change. She is also working on a separate project on the political trajectories of anti-partisan protest cycles in the global protest wave since 2008. Her first book, *Partisan Publics: Communication and Contention Across Brazilian Youth Activist Networks*, examined civic and political networks of Brazilian youth activism during the re-democratization period. She has also written theoretical articles on agency, culture, networks, temporality, and social interaction.

## **SP10: Radical Sexual Politics - Envisioning Alternative Futures in Political Action, Activism and People's Lives**

Stephen D Seely & Niina Vuolajarvi

**02/Sep/2021 | 03:30pm - 05:00pm**

Organised by RN23 Sexuality

Chaired by Isabel Crowhurst

This semi-plenary poses two interrelated questions. First, how is sexuality mobilized in current politics, activism, and scholarship in order to envision, promote, and work towards or against alternative futures? Second, how does this mobilization relate to people's imaginaries and experiences of their social and sexual lives? Many politically and socially contested fields mark the challenges that societies, communities, and individuals are currently facing. Health and social inequalities are more pressing than ever. Systemic racism and state violence persist, affecting all lives in different ways. Climate change threatens the survival of people, societies, ecosystems, and the planet itself. Anti-feminist sentiments and trans- and homophobias continue to threaten, marginalize and stigmatize individuals all over the world. And while technology is viewed as a solution to many current challenges, it also reinforces traditional power dynamics.

In this session, our presenters explore how current politics, social activism, and scholarship mobilize sexuality, and in doing so impact upon people's imaginaries and experiences of their lives. Thus, through the analytical lens of sexuality, this semi-plenary emphasizes how we can make sociological sense of our current times, whilst also stimulating our thinking towards a radical sexual politics that can imagine and create improved alternative futures.

**Stephen D Seely** | Newcastle University, United Kingdom

### **Between Citizenship and Governance: Reimagining Sexual Democracy from the South**

Over the past decade, social scientists have developed the concept of 'sexual democracy' as a framework for critically analyzing the increasing conflation of 'democracy' with a specific set of Euro-American sexuality and gender rights. Focusing on Euro-American contexts, this literature has theorized 'sexual democracy' as a mode of late liberal governance deployed both domestically in the management of migrant populations and internationally in controlling 'unruly' African and Middle Eastern states through their construction as inherently 'anti-democratic' due to their resistance to these sexuality and gender norms. This literature joins queer and postcolonial critiques of rights claims as depoliticizing, as a way of rooting citizenship in essentialist forms of sexual 'identity,' and as forcibly universalizing a particular form of Euro-American sexual personhood in the name of protecting sexual minorities.

Drawing on the framework of 'theory from the South,' this paper examines the case of South Africa (in many ways the world's first 'sexual democracy,' as the first state with constitutional protections for sexuality). Looking at the activist work of LGBTQ+ iSangoma (Zulu 'traditional' healers), and their negotiation of constitutional, international, and customary legal cultures, I challenge many of the assumptions in the Eurocentric theorization of sexual democracy. I contend that learning from the ways African LGBTQ+ people actually negotiate these different registers of legal personhood into forms of insurgent citizenship capable of challenging the (neo)liberal parameters of the state offers an alternative vision of sexual democracy as a praxis of 'participatory difference' that could be developed within the European context as a challenge to the rhetorical use of 'sexual democracy' as an alibi for nationalist, xenophobic, and neo-colonial projects.

**Niina Vuolajarvi** | The New School of Social Research, United States of America

### **Looking for a Different kind of Abolitionism: Sex Work, Migration and the Politics of Care**

The heightened concerns about trafficking and the globalization of commercial sex have led to a new trend in prostitution policies. In 1999, Sweden was the first country to aim at abolishing the sex trade through criminalizing buying (rather than selling) of sex relying on feminist arguments of protection. Sweden has become a supermodel for prostitution and trafficking policies and its policy approach has spread globally. Through multi-sited fieldwork in the Nordic region among sex workers, including 210 interviews, this paper complicates the simplified image of Sweden's policies and asks what does it mean that sex work is increasingly governed through feminist arguments of protection and care? What kind of political futures and conception of justice does this policy approach promote?

These questions become especially crucial in the context of feminized migration where migrants have become also a majority in the sex trades. These new configurations of labor, intimacy and mobility call us to pay attention to what Angela Davis has named the intersectionality of struggles. The findings demonstrate how the Swedish policy approach legitimates state violence and racialized policing towards migrant and sex working women by creating an ideological landscape that defines sex work as a form of men's violence against women to be combatted. In the paper, I use Ruth Wilson Gilmore's understanding of violence as exposure to "premature death" and argue that the Swedish approach by exacerbating the already precarious lives of sex workers serves as a form of "violence against women" in a Gilmorean sense. I conclude the paper with a call for a different kind of abolitionist feminism and futures.



**Stephen D Seely** PhD is an Academic Track Fellow in the School of Geography, Politics, and Sociology at Newcastle University (UK), where he is currently working on a monograph on the role of sexuality in the democratic imaginary of South Africa. Specializing in feminist, decolonial, and social theory, his work has appeared in *Theory, Culture & Society*, *Sexualities*, *Social Text*, *philoSOPHIA: A Journal of Continental Feminism*, *Feminist Formations*, and *the Australian Feminist Law Journal* and has been recognized by visiting fellowships from the Institute of Advanced Study (University of Warwick) and Zentrum Gender Studies (Universitat Basel) and awards from the Luce Irigaray Circle, *philoSOPHIA: A Continental Feminist Society*, and the Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy. His first book, *The Spirit of Revolution: Beyond the Dead Ends of Man*, co-authored with Drucilla Cornell, was published by Polity Press in 2016.



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## **SP11: The Rise of Authoritarianism in Central Eastern Europe**

Kim L. Scheppele & Grzegorz Ekiert

02/Sep/2021 | 03:30pm - 05:00pm

Organised & Chaired by Kaja Gadowska, ESA Vice-President

Over 30 years ago, the Iron Curtain was torn asunder and even the USSR was undone. Initially, nearly all the societies of Central Eastern Europe at least nominally accepted a model of liberal democracy; indeed, at the beginning of the 1990s, there were few systemic alternatives.

Yet today authoritarian trends have gained a political presence in countries around the world, including those of CEE. The stronger that presence, the weaker the institutions of liberal democracy have become. Real power shifts into the hands of ruling party leaders. Constitutional provisions are bent to their will and expectations. Legal (or semi-legal) acts are introduced to steadily weaken the judiciary, public and private media, civil service, electoral institutions, and NGOs. Within a nominally democratic framework, “soft” or “hard” authoritarianism is anchored in a beholden nomenclature reigning over areas of economic, social, and cultural life.

What factors are guiding the authoritarian turn and where is it leading the societies of Central Eastern Europe? Indeed, what about this phenomenon is specific to this region and what is analogous to despotic drifts elsewhere? What insight can sociologists contribute regarding these phenomena? Can sociological knowledge resonate with societies drawn into autocracy?

Nevertheless, we are actually witnessing not only the reversal of democracy in several Central Eastern European states, but also – starting from Belarus – the public communication, in word and deed, of a civic desire for democracy, a robust movement towards it. Could this act as an impetus deterring authoritarian trends or will such tendencies prevail in the region?



**Kim Lane Scheppele** | Princeton University, United States of America

### **Not Suicide But Murder: Why East Central European Democracies Fail**

By now, the narrative about why democracies are failing in East-Central Europe is well-known. Populism has overrun Hungary and Poland (and other states in the region). What else could we expect (or so the story goes)? After all, these countries had problematic histories, wrestling first with fascism and then with communism. They were in a bad neighborhood, sandwiched between Germany and Russia. They never had proper democracies before and so, being new at the whole thing in 1989 and after, they failed because their populations got impatient and voted democracy away.

By contrast, I want to argue for a very different case: East-Central European democracies did not die by suicide as the result of a self-inflicted wound brought about by populism. Instead, I will argue, these democracies were murdered by elected leaders, eager for power, who lied their way into office; distracted the population with historical fantasy, resentment and promises of cash; and systematically dismantled checks on executive power while their populations were distracted, creating an autocratic government in the shadows. Neither Poles nor Hungarians ever voted to abandon democratic government or democratic values, and to this day they do not approve. But by the time they realize that they may have voted for an unrealistic national fantasy but got autocracy instead, it's too late. If we think of creeping autocracy in East-Central Europe as having resulted from the premeditated murder by national leaders rather than suicide by populism, our understanding of democratic failure, as well as prescriptions for how to restore democracy in the region, will change.

**Grzegorz Ekiert** | Harvard University, United States of America

**Catching up with Society: Authoritarianism from Below and the Failure of Liberal Democracy in Central Europe**

Research on populism increasingly pays attention to the supply side of politics. And, indeed, the failure of liberal democracies in the region is not the result of economic victimization of large parts of the population inflicted by the transition to capitalism. It is the result of deliberate actions of local political elites victimized by their failure to join the European elite convergence process. Since they had no skills and ability to join the club, they decided to turn their backs on the European integration process. Yet, their grievances, complaints and lies, their rabid nationalism, their homophobia, racism and religious fundamentalism could travel only so far, if it was not shared by the significant part of citizens in their countries who brought them to power. In this presentation I will discuss the complementarity between traditional political cultures in the region and populist/nationalist/fundamentalist ideas peddled by right-wing politicians in power.



**Professor Kim Lane Scheppele** is the Laurance S. Rockefeller Professor of Sociology and International Affairs at Princeton University. Scheppele's work focuses on the intersection of constitutional and international law, particularly in constitutional systems under stress. After 1989, Scheppele studied the emergence of constitutional law in post-communist Europe, living in Hungary and Russia for extended periods. After 9/11, she researched the effects of the international "war on terror" on constitutional protections around the world. Since 2010, she has been documenting the rise of autocratic legalism first in Hungary and then in Poland within the European Union, as well as its spread around the world. Her many publications in law reviews, in social science journals and in many languages cover these topics and others. She is a commentator in the popular press, discussing comparative constitutional law, the state of Europe, the rule of law and the rise of populism. Scheppele is an elected member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the International Academy of Comparative Law. In 2014, she received the Law and Society Association's Kalven Prize for influential scholarship and was elected President of the Law and Society Association for the 2017-2019 term. Scheppele began her career in the political science department at the University of Michigan, became full professor in the law school at the University of Pennsylvania, was the founding director of the gender program at Central European University Budapest, became Director of the Program in Law and Public Affairs at Princeton and has held visiting faculty positions in the law schools at Michigan, Yale, Harvard, Erasmus/Rotterdam, and Humboldt/Berlin.



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## T08: Session Overview

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<p><b>JS_RN01_RN21_T08: Quantitative Analysis in Ageing Research (I)</b>          Session Chair: <b>Amilcar Moreira</b>, University of Lisbon          Session Chair: <b>Konrad Turek</b>, NIDI - Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute</p>
<p><b>JS_RN03_RN23_T08: Biographies, Identities and Sexuality</b>          Session Chair: <b>Stefan F. Ossmann</b>, University of Vienna          Session Chair: <b>Agnieszka Golczyńska-Grondas</b>, University of Lodz          As key aspects of social life, sexuality and intimacy shape individuals' psychodynamics, subjectivities, relationships, socio-political engagements, and more. This joint session features papers that explore biographies and identities through the lens of sexuality and sexual experiences.</p>
<p><b>JS_RN05_RN12_T08: Sustainable Consumption and Citizenship 2</b>          Session Chair: <b>Ana Horta</b>, University of Lisbon</p>
<p><b>JS_RN07_RN30_T08: Youth, Time and Places</b>          Session Chair: <b>Carlo Genova</b>, University of Turin</p>
<p><b>JS_RN09_RN23_T08: Intersections of sexuality and economy</b>          Session Chair: <b>Paulo André Santos</b>, University of Padua          Session Chair: <b>Alberto Veira-Ramos</b>, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid</p>
<p><b>JS_RN13_RN21_T08: Dilemmas for Quantitative Family Research: Past, Present and Future</b>          Session Chair: <b>Jacques-Antoine Gauthier</b>, University of Lausanne          Session Chair: <b>Tobias Gummer</b>, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences</p>
<p><b>JS_RN16_RN28_T08: Sport and Health 2</b>          Session Chair: <b>Alessandro Porrovecchio</b>, University of the Littoral Opal Coast</p>
<p><b>JS_RN16_RN35_T08: Migration, healthcare, stigmatization</b>          Session Chair: <b>Lia Lombardi</b>, University of Milan          Session Chair: <b>Fiammetta Fanizza</b>, University of Foggia</p>
<p><b>JS_RN20_RN29_T08: Qualitative Methods and Social Theory</b>          Session Chair: <b>Mikael Carleheden</b>, University of Copenhagen          Session Chair: <b>Ulrike T. Kissmann</b>, University of Kassel</p>
<p><b>RN01_T08_01: Migration</b>          Session Chair: <b>Outi Hannele Jolanki</b>, University of Jyväskylä</p>
<p><b>RN01_T08_02: Active ageing (ii)</b>          Session Chair: <b>Anna Wanka</b>, Goethe-University Frankfurt</p>
<p><b>RN02_T08_01: Seeing film: purposes and perspectives</b>          Session Chair: <b>Chris Mathieu</b>, Lund University</p>
<p><b>RN02_T08_02: Inclusion and equality in the art profession</b>          Session Chair: <b>Sari Karttunen</b>, University of the Arts Helsinki</p>
<p><b>RN04_T08: Street children and methodological issues</b>          Session Chair: <b>Daniel Stoecklin</b>, University of Geneva</p>
<p><b>RN05_T08_01: Consumption and Inequalities II: Mechanisms of stratification</b>          Session Chair: <b>Françoise Bartiaux</b>, Université catholique de Louvain</p>
<p><b>RN05_T08_02: Ethics of Consumption</b>          Session Chair: <b>Mikko Laamanen</b>, emlyon business school</p>
<p><b>RN06_T08_01: Imperialism, dependency, colonialism and decolonization</b>          Session Chair: <b>Laura Horn</b>, Roskilde University</p>
<p><b>RN06_T08_02: Neoliberal hegemony and domination</b>          Session Chair: <b>Owen Worth</b>, Limerick</p>

<p><b>RN07_T08_01: Culture in context</b>  Session Chair: <b>Predrag Cveticanin</b>, University of Nis</p>
<p><b>RN08_T08: Comparative perspectives in socio-economic crisis</b>  Session Chair: <b>Joanna Tsiganou</b>, National Centre for Social Research</p>
<p><b>RN09_T08_01: Human and Social Capital and Inequality</b>  Session Chair: <b>Sebastian Nessel</b>, University of Graz</p>
<p><b>RN09_T08_02: Wealth and Inequality</b>  Session Chair: <b>Sebastian Koos</b>, University of Konstanz</p>
<p><b>RN10_T08_01: Contextual Factors in Education 3</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ece Cihan Ertem</b>, University of Vienna</p>
<p><b>RN10_T08_02: Vocational Education and Training 1</b>  Session Chair: <b>Aina Tarabini</b>, Autonomous University of Barcelona</p>
<p><b>RN10_T08_03: Social Inequality, Inclusion, Participation and Internationalisation 6</b>  Session Chair: <b>Dinah Gross</b>, University of Lausanne</p>
<p><b>RN11_T08_01: Emotions in public institutions (1)</b>  Session Chair: <b>Rotem Leshem</b>, Tel-Aviv University</p>
<p><b>RN11_T08_02: Organizations and marketization of emotion</b>  Session Chair: <b>Alberto Martín Pérez</b>, University of Barcelona</p>
<p><b>RN12_T08_01: Environmental Justice</b>  Session Chair: <b>Audronė Telešienė</b>, Kaunas University of Technology</p>
<p><b>RN12_T08_02: Sociological Research on Biological Diversity and Nature Conservation</b>  Session Chair: <b>Mikael Klintman</b>, Lund University</p>
<p><b>RN12_T08_03: Energy Transitions 4</b>  Session Chair: <b>Pia Laborgne</b>, European Institute for Energy Research</p>
<p><b>RN13_T08_01: Family Patterns, Values, and Practices III</b>  Session Chair: <b>Sara Mazzucchelli</b>, CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF MILAN</p>
<p><b>RN13_T08_02: Work-Family Balance, Work-Family Conflicts, Parental Leave V</b>  Session Chair: <b>Aušra Maslauskaitė</b>, Vytautas Magnus university</p>
<p><b>RN13_T08_03: Family Formation and Dissolution IV</b>  Session Chair: <b>Anna-Maija Castren</b>, University of Eastern Finland</p>
<p><b>RN14_T08: Vulnerabilities between the labor market and the State</b>  Session Chair: <b>Kate Clayton-Hathway</b>, Oxford Brookes University</p>
<p><b>RN15_T08: General session</b>  Session Chair: <b>Pierluca Birindelli</b>, International Studies Institute</p>
<p><b>RN16_T08_01: Health Inequalities I: Healthcare</b>  Session Chair: <b>Jonathan Gabe</b>, Royal Holloway, University of London</p>
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<p><b>RN17_T08_01: Past and futures of work</b>  Session Chair: <b>Valeria Pulignano</b>, KU Leuven</p>
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<p><b>RN17_T08_03: Work prestige and fairness</b>  Session Chair: <b>Guglielmo Meardi</b>, Scuola Normale Superiore</p>
<p><b>RN18_T08_01: Digital Capitalism and Platform Cooperatives</b>  Session Chair: <b>Eran Fisher</b>, The Open University of Israel</p>
<p><b>RN18_T08_02: Digital Activism and Social Movements</b>  Session Chair: <b>Tatiana Mazali</b>, Politecnico di Torino</p>
<p><b>RN19_T08: Similarities and Differences in Professionalization</b>  Session Chair: <b>Helena Hirvonen</b>, University of Eastern Finland</p>
<p><b>RN20_T08: Mind, Understanding, Practice</b>  Session Chair: <b>Tea Torbenfeldt Bengtsson</b>, VIVE – The Danish Center for Social Science Research</p>
<p><b>RN21_T08: Application of digital methods in the big data era</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ildikó Barna</b>, Eötvös Loránd University, Faculty of Social Sciences</p>
<p><b>RN22_T08: Risk, responsibility and reflexivity amid the pandemic</b>  Session Chair: <b>Veronica Moretti</b>, University of Bologna</p>
<p><b>RN23_T08: Sexuality, Embodiment and Empowerment</b>  Session Chair: <b>Julia Bahner</b>, Lund University  Session Chair: <b>Mara Pieri</b>, University of Coimbra</p>
<p><b>RN24_T08_01: Science and Social Context</b>  Session Chair: <b>Salla Sariola</b>, University of Helsinki</p>
<p><b>RN24_T08_02: Energy, Climate Change &amp; Sustainability II</b>  Session Chair: <b>Harald Rohrer</b>, Linköping University</p>
<p><b>RN25_T08_01: Contentious politics during COVID-19 pandemic</b>  Session Chair: <b>Trix van Mierlo</b>, University of Innsbruck  Session Chair: <b>Lorenzo Zamponi</b>, Scuola Normale Superiore</p>
<p><b>RN25_T08_02: Contemporary movement trajectories</b>  Session Chair: <b>Katerina Vrablikova</b>, University of Bath</p>
<p><b>RN26_T08: Session 10: Local welfare policies (II)</b>  Session Chair: <b>Janne Paulsen Breimo</b>, Nord University</p>
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<p><b>RN30_T08_01: Transitions: Emerging Self</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ewa Krzaklewska</b>, Jagiellonian University</p>
<p><b>RN30_T08_02: Digitalization: Critical and Political Approaches</b>  Session Chair: <b>Benjamin Tejerina</b>, Basque Country</p>
<p><b>RN31_T08: Racism and Ethnic Discrimination</b>  Session Chair: <b>Alfredo Aletti</b>, University of Ferrara</p>
<p><b>RN32_T08: Civil Society and Citizens 2</b>  Session Chair: <b>Guya Accornero</b>, ISCTE-IUL</p>
<p><b>RN33_T08_01: Movements, Networks and Policies on Gender based Violence</b>  Session Chair: <b>Consuelo Corradi</b>, Lumsa University</p>
<p><b>RN33_T08_02: Gender Orders</b>  Session Chair: <b>Malina Voicu</b>, Romanian Academy</p>
<p><b>RN34_T08: Studying Religion: Concepts and Methodologies</b>  Session Chair: <b>Vladimir Kmec</b>, University of Cambridge</p>



<p><b>RN35_T08_01: Migration and Education</b>  Session Chair: <b>Lena Kahle</b>, Stiftung Universität Hildesheim</p>
<p><b>RN35_T08_02: Migrant Vulnerability and Victimization</b>  Session Chair: <b>Kaja Skowronska</b>, University of Tours</p>
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<p><b>RN37_T08_01: Housing and residential dynamics 2</b>  Session Chair: <b>Patricia Pereira</b>, Universidade Nova de Lisboa</p>
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<p><b>RS01_T08: Making the World as a Vocation</b>  Session Chair: <b>Stefania Toma</b>, Romanian Institute for Research on National Minorities</p>
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<p><b>RS03_T08: Concepts and theories to bridge architecture and sociology</b>  Session Chair: <b>Eveline Althaus</b>, ETH Zurich  Session Chair: <b>Tino Schlinzig</b>, ETH Zurich</p>
<p><b>RS04_T08: Investigating family members' standpoints, issues, and practices through Institutional Ethnography</b>  Session Chair: <b>Morena Tartari</b>, University of Antwerp  Session Chair: <b>Sarah Murru</b>, UCLouvain</p>
<p><b>RS05_T08: Fish, Fishers, Fisheries</b>  Session Chair: <b>Marie C. Grasmeyer</b>, Bremen University  Session Chair: <b>Agnieszka Kolodziej-Durnas</b>, University of Szczecin</p>
<p><b>RS06_T08: Commonality and belonging</b>  Session Chair: <b>Anders Blok</b>, Copenhagen  Session Chair: <b>Eeva Luhtakallio</b>, University of Helsinki</p>
<p><b>RS07_T08: Precarious employment and its influences on the life course, family, and social life</b>  Session Chair: <b>Annalisa Murgia</b>, University of Milan</p>
<p><b>RS08_T08: Sustainable Futures</b>  Session Chair: <b>Daniel Welch</b>, University of Manchester</p>
<p><b>RS09_T08: Identity, belonging and constructions of home among migrants' descendants</b>  Session Chair: <b>Veronica Riniolo</b>, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Milan  Session Chair: <b>Giulia Mezzetti</b>, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Milano</p>
<p><b>RS11_T08: Sociology of Knowledge 2: Relating History and Future</b>  Session Chair: <b>Dušan Ristić</b>, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Novi Sad  Session Chair: <b>René Tuma</b>, TU Berlin</p>
<p><b>RS12_T08: Local Implementation and experiences after covid-19</b>  Session Chair: <b>Jacek Maria Kurczewski</b>, University of Warsaw  Session Chair: <b>Giovanna Truda</b>, University of Salerno</p>
<p><b>RS13_T08: Work-related mobility and (tele-)commuting</b>  Session Chair: <b>Gil Viry</b>, University of Edinburgh  Session Chair: <b>Knut Petzold</b>, Zittau/Görlitz - University of Applied Sciences</p>
<p><b>RS14_T08: Digital commons, p2p learning and youth</b>  Session Chair: <b>Carles Feixa</b>, Universitat Pompeu Fabra  Session Chair: <b>Evgenia Adamopoulou</b>, University of Thessaly</p>
<p><b>RS15_T08: Innovation and performance in education under COVID19-conditions</b>  Session Chair: <b>Mariagrazia Santagati</b>, Università Cattolica</p>

**RS16\_T08: Care, support and masculinities**

Session Chair: **Katarzyna Wojnicka**, University of Gothenburg  
Session Chair: **Katarzyna Suwada**, Nicolaus Copernicus University

**RS17\_T08: Co-Creation for Action-Research**

Session Chair: **Fidel Molina-Luque**, University of Lleida ACS (Associació Catalana de Sociologia)

**RS18\_T08: Ideology, Policy and Power**

Session Chair: **Paddy Dolan**, Technological University Dublin  
Session Chair: **Stephen Vertigans**, Robert Gordon University

**RS19\_T08: Territory, Spatial Development and Cohesion**

Session Chair: **Anja Jørgensen**, Aalborg University  
Session Chair: **Jesús Oliva**, Public University of Navarra

**THURSDAY**  
**SEPTEMBER 2<sup>ND</sup>**  
**Evening Specials**

## EV01: ERC: Find the Research Grants

02/Sep/2021 | 07:00pm - 08:00pm

Organised & Chaired by Anne Mark Nielsen

### Abstract

The European Research Council supports excellent, investigator-driven frontier research across all fields of science through a competitive peer review process based on scientific excellence as the only selection criterion. Without predetermined thematic priorities, the ERC encourages proposals that cross disciplinary boundaries, address new and emerging fields, and introduce unconventional, innovative approaches.

Researchers of any career stage are offered flexible, long-term funding for up to five years (six years in the Synergy grant call). ERC calls for proposals are open to researchers from around the world who plan to carry out their research project at a host institution in an EU Member State or in a country associated to the current EU Framework Programme for Research and Innovation. For the Synergy grants, one of the Principal Investigators can be based outside the EU/associated countries permanently.

In the first part of the session, Anne Nielsen, Scientific Officer at the ERC Executive Agency, will present the ERC funding schemes. In the second part of the session, ERC grantee Dr. Nikoleta Jones, will talk about her ERC project, FIDELIO: Forecasting social Impacts of bioDiversity consErvation poLicies In EurOpe, and her experience in preparing and leading her ERC project. Participants will have the opportunity to ask questions about ERC funding schemes and the evaluation process.

### Speakers

- **Anne Mark Nielsen** is Scientific Officer in the European Research Council's Executive Agency (ERCEA), where she has worked since 2017. She holds a PhD in the Social Sciences from the European University Institute in Florence, Italy, which was followed by a 2-year postdoctoral fellowship at Yale University. Before ERCEA, she worked as a Policy Officer in the European Commission's General-Directorate for Research and Innovation. She has also worked in a migration think-tank in Washington D.C. and an international NGO in Brussels working on women's rights.

- **Nikoleta Jones** is an Associate Professor at the University of Warwick (starting July 2021). She is an environmental social scientist, and her work focuses mainly on social impacts of environmental policies and improving the levels of public acceptance for policy initiatives. In recent years, she has become increasingly interested in assessing social impacts of biodiversity conservation policies. She is currently leading the project FIDELIO funded by a European Research Council Starting Grant (2019-2024, €1.5m) exploring social impacts of European Protected Areas focusing on their temporal and spatial dimensions.

## **EV02: The Transformative Potential of New Environmentalism and Its Narratives: Hope, Catastrophe and Visions of the Future**

**02/Sep/2021 | 07:00pm - 08:00pm**

Organized by RN12 - Environment & Society & RN25 - Social Movements

Chaired by Çigdem Adem & Mattias Wahlström

### **Abstract**

The last decade has witnessed novel trends in environmental activism, which will be approached from two different perspectives in this special session. The first part will focus on everyday small-scale struggles for social and environmental change in an urban setting, its eco-social transformative potential and how to theorize such initiatives. How can we develop better sociological ways to comprehend the important political difference that small-scale collective actions initiate? Which research methods would suit best to study environmental movements and what is the position of the researcher? What is the potential of everyday environmentalism or diverse examples of alternative political practice in extending ideas of environmental justice and in reclaiming its political importance? The second part of the special session deals with imaginaries and narratives by environmental mobilizations focused on the experience or acceptance of loss. In certain currents of climate justice activism, the transition movement and so-called collapsology networks, a “postapocalyptic” environmentalism that views catastrophe as ongoing or unavoidable has partially displaced previous apocalyptic narratives that portray it as a future threat. How is a post-apocalyptic politics possible and what role does hope play in it? A variety of strategies employed by activists are charted, including invoking new forms of hope through a rejection of “false” hope, the reliance on emotions generated by the interaction with things as well as human others, and the emergence of philosophical outlooks that stress mourning and loyalty to what is lost.

### **Speakers**

- **Dr Sherilyn MacGregor** is a Reader in Environmental Politics at the University of Manchester. She specialises in the relationships between environmental (un)sustainability and social inequality, applying insights from ecofeminist and other critical political theories. Current research projects include: the impacts of climate change on unpaid care work (funded by Oxfam USA); a feminist Green New Deal for the UK (funded by the Women’s Budget Group); and ‘everyday sustainabilities’ in marginalised immigrant households (funded by the Leverhulme Trust). She is an Editor of Environmental Politics.

- **Carl Cassegård** is professor of sociology at the University of Gothenburg, Sweden. His current research interests include the environmental movement, critical theory and eco-Marxism, contemporary “post-apocalyptic” environmentalism, and anti-nuclear activism in Japan. He is the author of *Toward a Critical Theory of Nature: Capital, Ecology, and Dialectics* (2020), *Youth Movements, Trauma and Alternative Space in Contemporary Japan* (2014) and *Shock and Naturalization in Contemporary Japanese Literature* (2007). He has also co-edited *Climate Action in a Globalizing World: Comparative Perspectives on Environmental Movements in the Global North* (2017).
- **Çigdem Adem** is a Research Fellow at Ankara Rivers Study Group. Her research interests include environmental movements, environmental governance and citizenship. As part of her interest in science-policy-society interface, she is member of the IPBES Capacity-Building Task Force. She is a long-time member, board member and recently co-coordinator of RN12 Environment and Society.
- **Mattias Wahlström** is Associate Professor of sociology at the University of Gothenburg, Sweden, and co-coordinator of ESA RN25 Social Movements. His research mainly focuses on various aspects of political protest and the governance of dissent. He is currently researching climate activism and the political visions of the climate movement.

## **EV03: Ricca Edmondson: a Celebration of Her Contribution to Sociology and Ageing Research**

**02/Sep/2021 | 07:00pm - 08:00pm**

Organised by RN01 - Ageing in Europe

Chaired by Jenni Spännäri

### **Abstract**

Ricca Edmondson, former Coordinator of RN01 Ageing in Europe and ESA Executive Committee member, sadly passed away in June this year. Ricca was a kind, generous and wonderful colleague who will be greatly missed. Everyone is welcome to attend this session to acknowledge and celebrate Ricca's work and contribution to ageing research.

### **Speakers**

- **Edward Tolhurst** is a Senior Lecturer in Health Research at Staffordshire University, UK. He is a qualitative researcher in the field of ageing, dementia and care. Edward's first involvement with ESA and Ageing in Europe (RN01) was as a participant at a PhD workshop in Porto in July 2012. He then joined the Board in early 2014. Edward is the current Coordinator of ESA RN01.
- **Jenni Spännäri** is a postdoctoral researcher in the University of Eastern Finland and Åbo Akademi, and head of research at CoHumans. Her research interests include wisdom, aging, compassion and religion & spirituality. She is a long-time board member of ESA RN01 Ageing in Europe



## **EV04: Solidarity in Poland and Anti-Authoritarianism in Belarus: What can a 21st Century Social Movement for Democratization Learn from a 20th Century one?**

**02/Sep/2021 | 07:00pm - 08:00pm**

Organised by Kaja Gadowska, Sebastian Koos & Irina Tartakovskaja

Chaired by Kaja Gadowska

### **Abstract**

Over 40 years ago a Polish social movement shook a Europe divided by the Iron Curtain. In an instant, the notion of Solidarność (Solidarity) inscribed itself in history as a symbol of collective action by people striving for freedom, equality, and social justice. Today the concept of solidarity also defines social movements. In Belarus, grassroots organizations loudly declare that “Our solidarity is stronger than the repressions”.

With the long trajectory (1956-89) leading up to the final victory of Solidarity as a point of reference, the anti-authoritarian protests in Belarus will be analyzed through four stages in the development of social movements: emergence, coalescence, bureaucratization, and decline. Indeed, 21st century communication technologies have greatly accelerated mobilization and the ongoing dissent in Belarus has quickly reached its third stage, yet its transformation into a regime-toppling force has been stymied by the brutal repressions unleashed by Lukashenka’s regime. This has been made possible by the emergence of 21st century authoritarianism, considerably different from that of the waning Cold War.

However, the spectacular changes in people’s conceptions of national identity – built around symbols distinct from those promoted by the officialdom – could sustain the emotional mobilization and social solidarity needed to persevere long enough to engineer the final push when an opportunity arises. Will the nascent Belarusian (and global) solidarity culminate in the emergence of durable organizations capable of effecting political change or remain a phenomenon solely expressed more fleetingly on the streets?

### **Speakers**

- **Jan Kubik** is Professor in the Department of Political Science at Rutgers University and Professor of Slavonic and East European Studies at University College London (UCL). He works on the rise of right-wing populism, culture

and politics, and protest politics. Among his books are: *The Power of Symbols against the Symbols of Power* and *Twenty Years After Communism: The Politics of Memory and Commemoration*, with Michael Bernhard. The 2020 President of Association for East European and Eurasian Studies and the recipient of the 2018 Distinguished Achievement Award from the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America (PIASA). Co-director (with Richard Mole) of two international projects, *Delayed Transformational Fatigue in Central and Eastern Europe* and *Populist Rebellion Against Modernity in 21st-century Eastern Europe* (<https://populism-europe.com/poprebel/>). He received M.A. (sociology and philosophy) from the Jagiellonian University in Kraków, Poland and Ph.D. (anthropology, with distinction) from Columbia University.

- **Dr. Tatsiana Kulakevich** is a researcher on Eastern Europe born and raised in Belarus. She is a permanent instructor at the University of South Florida School of Interdisciplinary Global Studies, research fellow and affiliated faculty at the USF Institute on Russia. Her research focuses on international political economy, migration, and ethnic politics. Dr. Kulakevich's analyses appeared in media and academic journals, including *The Washington Post*, *The Conversation*, *The Globe Post*, *The New Eastern Europe*, *International Migration*, *SAIS Review*, *Journal of Belarusian Studies*, and *East European Politics and Societies: and Cultures*.

## **EV05: Doing Human Service Ethnography - Generating Valid Knowledge about Service Work**

**02/Sep/2021 | 07:00pm - 08:00pm**

Organised by Katarina Jacobsson, Jaber Gubrium & Florian Elliker

Chaired by Florian Elliker

### **Abstract**

Human service work is performed in many places – hospitals, shelters, households, prisons, schools, clinics – and is characterized by a complex mixture of organizing principles, relations and rules. With ethnographic methods, researchers can investigate these site-specific complexities, providing multi-dimensional and compelling analyses.

The goal of human service ethnography is to make visible forms of service-related personal experience and social organization that are either unrecognized, misunderstood, or otherwise hidden from view. This relates in particular to areas of service provider and recipient experiences and complexities otherwise taken-for-granted or trivialized in the simplifying practices of accountability. This is especially pertinent in the current public policy environment where trends for evaluating human service work are decidedly non-ethnographic, favoring rampant quantification. There is a need for more humanistic and context-sensitive approach to generate valid knowledge about today's service work, which is argued for in the recently published book *Doing Human Service Ethnography* in which twelve contributors exemplify ethnographic analytical creativeness in the field of health and social care.

### **Speakers**

- **Jaber F. Gubrium** is professor emeritus and former chair of Sociology at the University of Missouri-Columbia, USA. He is an ethnographer and conducts research on the narrative organization of service and care in human service institutions. His interest in discursive practice, organizational embeddedness, and intertextuality has been applied to the everyday contours of professional work in nursing homes, physical rehabilitation, mental health, dementia, and residential treatment for emotionally disturbed children. Gubrium is co-editor of *Turning Troubles into Problems* (Routledge 2014) and *Reimagining the Human Service Relationship* (Columbia University Press 2016).

- **Katarina Jacobsson** is a sociologist and Professor of Social Work at Lund University, Sweden. With a general interest in qualitative methodology and sociology of knowledge, her current projects deal with documenting practices among human service workers, particularly within social work. Her writings on methodology deal with the analyses of documents from an ethnographic approach and interviewing. Jacobsson's latest book is the ethnography *Hidden attractions of administration*, (Routledge, 2021; with Åkerström, Andersson-Cederholm and Wästerfors).
- **David Wästerfors** is Professor in Sociology at the Department of Sociology, Lund University, Sweden. His research is often focused on interactions, institutions, emotions and social control. He has completed three research projects with ethnographic data from Swedish detention homes (on conflicts, schooling and violence). A related interest is qualitative methodology, shown in the book *Analyze! Crafting Your Data in Qualitative Research* (with Jens Rennstam, 2018). At the moment he is working in two projects, one on accessibility for people with disabilities in urban and digital settings, and another one on people's digital discussions and crowdsourcing activities around criminal events.
- **Florian Elliker** is Senior Lecturer in Sociology at the Institute of Sociology, University of St.Gallen, Switzerland. He specializes in working with interviews, participant observation, discourse analysis, and a sociology of knowledge approach to discourse ethnography. He currently conducts an ethnographic research project on the transformation of South African student residences, focusing on minorities, cultural precariousness, and the dynamics of reinventive institutions. His upcoming project concerns the study of consciousness-altering substances in the context of transforming drug regulations. He is the coordinator of the ESA research network *20 Qualitative Methods*.

## EV06: Bridging Disciplinary Boundaries in Horizon Europe

02/Sep/2021 | 07:00pm - 08:00pm

Organised & Chaired by Apostolos Papadopoulos

### Abstract

This session aims at exploring the ways that social science disciplines respond to challenges both within and outside the academic settings. It may be considered as common knowledge that the academic environment offers certain protection to social scientists who reproduce traditional academic practices and knowledges. In this connection, two significant conditions need to be mentioned here: first, the wider socioeconomic and institutional developments bring about changes to disciplines by shaping their relevance, contribution(s), and impact, and second outside academia disciplinary practices, knowledge and impact are valued to the extent that they contribute to addressing real life problems, challenges and pressing issues.

The main challenge within the academic settings involves the reproduction of academic practices and the stretching of disciplinary boundaries in view of the developments and exchanges across the disciplines. In this way, there is a continued expansion of sub-disciplines based on interactions/cross-fertilization between disciplines, while also intersectionality emerges for enabling disciplines to be more responsive to scientific questions.

The challenge coming from outside the academic setting is how best the social science and humanities disciplines can represent their communities for addressing agendas set by external international actors. Therefore, the relevant questions are: How possible is it for scientific associations to cross their disciplinary boundaries and provide knowledge, support and expertise which is relevant and important for funding agencies and major policy actors? How is it possible to expand the interactions between the disciplinary/ scientific actors and the funding/ policy actors?

### Speakers

- **Gabi Lombardo** (LSE, PhD) is the Director of the European Alliance for Social Sciences and Humanities ([www.eassh.eu](http://www.eassh.eu)), the largest advocacy and science policy organization for social sciences and humanities in Europe. She worked with the London School of Economics (LSE) the European Research Council (ERC) and Science Europe (SE). As Director of EASSH, Gabi

advocates also for the need of a strong evidence-based approach to policymaking, and the inclusion of researchers in science policy development for strategic and broad-based research funding. She is an expert evaluator for SSH disciplines and research ethics for the EU Commission, World Bank, WISE and COST. In November 2018, Gabi received the Young Academy of Europe Annual Prize.

- **Mariya Ivancheva** holds a PhD in Sociology and Social Anthropology from the Central European University. She has done research and published broadly on the casualization, commercialisation and automation of higher education and labour in the digital era, as well as on alternative/socialist models of social organisation and social change. She has done fieldwork on these topics in diverse settings across Europe, Latin America and Southern Africa. Mariya has been active in feminist, anti-racist, labour- and financial justice struggles, and is a founding member of international platforms such as LeftEast, Essential Autonomous Struggles Transnational (EAST) and pressure group PrecAnthro. As a representative of the latter, she was elected a member of the executive committee (2019-2021), and now serves as President (2021-2023) of the European Association of Social Anthropologists (EASA). Mariya has just taken up the position of Senior Lecturer at the School of Education, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, Scotland.

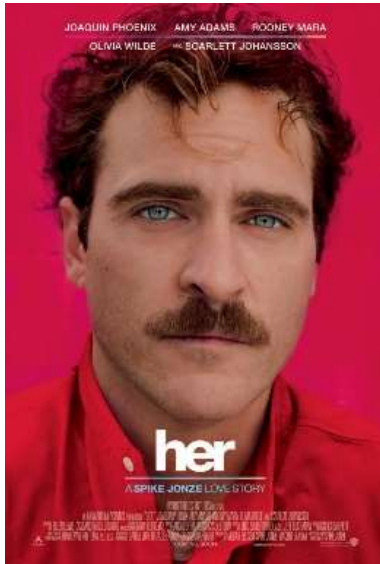
**THURSDAY**  
**SEPTEMBER 2<sup>ND</sup>**  
**Social Programme**

## Film-forum03: HER

02/Sep/2021 | 08:15pm - 09:15pm

Organised by the LOC

Introduced by Albert Sabater



### HER

**Director:** Spike Jonze

**Synopsis:** In the not so distant future, Theodore, a lonely writer purchases a newly developed operating system designed to meet the user's every needs. To Theodore's surprise, a romantic relationship develops between him and his operating system, named Samantha. This unconventional love story blends science fiction and romance in a sweet tale that explores the nature of love and the ways that technology isolates and connects us all.

**Albert Sabater**, University of Girona, Spain. He has been a Marie Skłodowska-Curie predoctoral researcher from the European Commission, postdoctoral researcher from the Economic and Social Research Council through the Understanding Population Trends and Processes Affecting Society and the Population program (National Center for Research Methods, University of Manchester), Juan de la Cierva Fellow at the Center for Demographic Studies (Autonomous University of Barcelona), and researcher, lecturer and member of the Research Data Management advisory group of the School of Geography and Sustainable Development at the University of Saint Andrews, and associate researcher at the Center for Housing Research and Center for Population Change of the same university.



## Film-forum04: Mists of time (Agora)

02/Sep/2021 | 08:15pm - 09:15pm

Organised by the LOC

Introduced by Sandra Racionero



### *Mists of time (Agora)*

**Director:** Alejandro Amenábar

**Synopsis:** A historical drama set in Roman Egypt, concerning a slave who turns to the rising tide of Christianity in the hopes of pursuing freedom while also falling in love with his master, the famous female philosophy professor and atheist Hypatia of Alexandria.

**Sandra Racionero**, University of Barcelona, Spain. She holds a double PhD in Psychology and C&I from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where she was a Fulbright fellow. Racionero was the only European to be awarded with the 2011 Academic Achievement Award from UW-Madison. She participated in the FP6 INCLUD-ED project and in the FP7 IMPACT-EV Project, among other competitive research, and she was the principal investigator of an RTD project funded by the Spanish Government on the transformative impact of actions of preventive socialization of gender violence on memory, emotions, and interactions. Her field of research is socioneuroscience applied to the overcoming of violence in human relationships, such as violent sexual-affective relationships and child sexual abuse..

## Virtual get-together02

02/Sep/2021 | 08:15pm - 09:15pm

Organised by the LOC

Grab a drink, choose an avatar to represent you, put on your headphones and jump right in the virtual hub that most fits you! Experience this immersive virtual space to have fun with the ESA community, right from your browser. Enjoy, be part off and have a nice time together! The links to access the hubs will be available in the virtual platform.

### *Virtual Hubs:*

- **Gaudí Virtual Hub**
- **BCN Night Virtual Hub**
- **Worker's Movement Virtual Hub**
- **Mediterranean Virtual Hub**

**FRIDAY**  
**SEPTEMBER 3<sup>RD</sup>**  
**Semi-Plenaries**  
**SP12-SP16**

## **SP12: Discussing the Effects of the Lockdown: The Expansion of Remote Work and Inequalities in Home Learning**

Darja Reuschke & Nicola Pensiero

**03/Sep/2021 | 09:00am - 10:30 am**

Organised by RN09 - Economic Sociology & RN17 - Work, Employment and Industrial Relations

Chaired by Alberto Veira-Ramos & Valeria Pulignano

According to Eurostat, 5.3% of the employed population in the EU worked remotely on a regular basis in 2019. However, the level of implementation of remote work varies greatly between countries, ranging from 14% in the Netherlands and Finland, to 5.2% in Germany. This suggests that there are still important barriers (and reluctance) to implement remote work that, given the new reality imposed by the Covid-19 pandemic, could be relaxed. For this reason, we consider 2021 to be an ideal year to organize a semi-plenary session to present the most recent empirical research on remote work, its past and potential future development, and its impact on productivity, work-life balance, social inequalities and future education and training.

A lower presence of workers in the workplace can pose greater difficulties for supervisory tasks, but it can also favour a more efficient use of spaces and the innovation of new forms of coordination and evaluation of task execution. Moreover, greater autonomy and flexibility in the organization of working time can lead to a redistribution of time spent on domestic tasks, or leisure, enabling employees to improve their work-life balance. At the same time, remote work could entail an erosion of workers' positional power with respect to employers and/or penalize certain individuals such as single parents, particularly women.

Further expansion of remote work will necessarily affect the types of skills that future workers will require. This will provoke the reassessment of education and training programmes and how education is provided.

**Darja Reuschke** | Cardiff University, United Kingdom

## **Homeworking during Lockdown: Growth, Productivity and its Long-term Future in the UK**

The Covid-19 pandemic has changed the world in many ways. One of the biggest changes is where people work. During the presentation new and up-to-date evidence on the scale of the shift of paid work into the home in the UK during lockdown, its impact on the mental well-being and productivity of homeworkers, and the likely prevalence of homeworking after social distancing restrictions are fully lifted will be discussed. The findings are based on a high quality panel study of workers who were interviewed at the end of April, May, June, July, September and November 2020. From this, representative conclusions can be drawn for the United Kingdom. Before the pandemic, homeworking in the UK was on a gradual, but slow, upward trajectory. However, it rose dramatically and suddenly in lockdown and has remained high ever since. A similar pattern can be observed in other countries as policy makers have urged those who can to work at home in order to arrest the spread of Covid-19. The results of our analysis suggest that many workers have got used to – and may even have experienced the benefits of – working at home. In addition, productivity has not been adversely affected by the shift towards homeworking. Furthermore, if those who want to continue working at home in the future are allowed to do so, productivity may be boosted by a sustained increase in the prevalence of homeworking as those who report that their productivity has increased are also those who are keenest to continue to work at home.

**Nicola Pensiero** | University of Southampton, United Kingdom

### **Inequalities In Home Learning During The Pandemic**

The spring of 2020 saw a widespread and prolonged closure of schools across the UK due to the Covid-19 pandemic. The transition to distance schooling is likely to exacerbate inequalities by socio-economic groups due to both the socio-economic gap in the volume of schoolwork completed and to the relative ability of parents to support children's learning. Using data from Understanding Society, the UK Household Longitudinal Study, we found that children in the most advantaged families, where both parents work regularly from home, the main parent is in a 'service class' and the children have their own computer spent on average 2.8 hours per day on school work for primary and 3.8 per day for secondary pupils. More disadvantaged children in families where the main parent is not in a service class occupation, where the child has to share a computer with other family members and either parent does not work regularly from home, the hours spent per day on schoolwork are 2.3 for primary and 2.6 for secondary education. We estimate the educational loss to be more pronounced for children from disadvantaged socio-economic backgrounds than for other children.



**Darja Reuschke** is Associate Professor at the School of Geography and Environmental Science at the University of Southampton. Her research is concerned with the future of work and organisational transformations with a particular focus on cities.

With her ERC Starting Grant project WORKANDHOME she has investigated new locations and forms of working and businesses such as home-based businesses and coworking that are emerging through new technologies, economic restructuring and social change across Europe



**Nicola Pensiero** is a lecturer in quantitative education and social science at Southampton University School of Education. Previously he worked at UCL Institute of Education, where he joined in 2013 after completing his PhD at the European University Institute. He is an interdisciplinary researcher with a good record of leading externally funded education research projects. His expertise lies in the use of analytical and choice-based approaches in studying social phenomena such as education programme effectiveness, comparative analysis of the effectiveness of education system characteristics, inequality in educational attainment, school segregation and income inequality. His current research includes studies on the role of individual decision-making mechanisms in shaping educational inequality by social origins and school segregation. He is also conducting a cross-national study on the effect of upper secondary education system characteristics on skills levels and inequality.



## **SP13: The Public Role of National Sociological Associations Towards Alternative Futures**

Sari Hanafi, Manuel Fernandez-Esquinas, Paula Irene Villa & Anna Wessely

**03/Sep/2021 | 09:00am - 10:30 am**

Organised & Chaired by Maria Carmela Agodi, ESA Executive Committee member & NA Council Chair

The reshaping that European societies are going to face is a great challenge and opportunity for sociological knowledge and its societal impact. What will the role of National Associations be in facing this challenge?

The debate about “public sociology” used to be centred on individual researchers’ engagement. Maybe today the issue is not that of competing kinds of involvement with the discipline and its possible publics. If sociological knowledge has to gain greater impact in the public sphere, at stake may be the move of responsibility for engagement from the individual to the institutional level, with the scientific community of sociologists and their associations assuming it collectively. Are Sociological Associations motivated to engage in a project of repositioning in the public domain and of responsibility towards alternative designs of future, for their countries and for Europe? Are they ready at deploying new organizational practices that give all their possible interlocutors access to their knowledge, to sociological imagination, to its potential applications, to the assessment of possible, alternative policies and the futures they prepare? Is the knowledge that their scientific communities are producing accountable also to those in the shadow of invisibility and silence? Are they able to contextualize - and situate in the spectrum of always conflicting values – pieces of knowledge and research results, even those coming from other scientific disciplines? Do they produce segregated sociological communities at the national level or are they fostering mutual knowledge of national peculiarities and contexts, so that they will find integration within a diverse and reflexive scientific community of European sociologists?

**Sari Hanafi** | AUB, Lebanon (Lebanese Republic)

### **The Public Role of NSAs Towards Alternative Futures**

**Manuel Fernandez-Esquinas** | CSIC, Spain

### **The Public Role of NSAs Towards Alternative Futures**

In this paper I make a brief assessment of the conditions of national sociology associations (NSA) to fulfil different roles in complex regimes of knowledge production. My main assumption is that NSA can be analysed with the categories used for studying collective actors in science. In particular, at institutional level it is necessary to pay attention to the situation of NSA in their systems of knowledge production, including collaboration, competition and conflict with other disciplines and actors that claim for scientific legitimacy. At organizational level, it is useful to consider the core values, capacities and practices of NSA, and the packs of activities they are able to develop.

For making such assessment I use some tools accumulated by the sociology of science. Firstly, the paper is framed in the approach that understands the social arrangements in science systems through its outcomes, and takes into account the combination of symbolic and social structural elements that contribute to such outcomes. Secondly, it reviews briefly the ‘internal’ roles of NSA, namely: 1) Promotion of knowledge production, 2) Reproduction of a scientific field, 3) Allocation of scientific capital, and 4) Community building. Thirdly, it focuses on the ‘external’ roles: 1) Interest representation and lobby, 2) Policy advise, 3) Social support for the discipline, and 4) Public communication of science. Finally, the paper considers the interrelationship of both. In particular, how the making of the discipline shapes the capacities to promote knowledge utilization, interact with interest groups and strengthening the public image of sociology. I will use the experience of the Spanish Sociological Federation to highlight the main challenges and key issues of combining both ‘functions’.

**Paula Irene Villa** | LMU Munich, Germany

### **Translating Complexity: Public Sociology Between Populism And Critical Reflexivity**

Globally, but with regional specificities, 'public science' has increasingly become an issue over the last years. A wide range of actors - governmental, from civic society, funding agencies, academic communities, private sector, educational systems, and more - demand some, or more, public engagement from the science, often implying a problematic status quo in which privileged researchers do self-centered things in their ivory towers, shying away from the critical light of the public political sphere and hard-working tax-payers. In populist contexts, be they government or fringy mobilizations, such rhetoric is often paired by anti-intellectualism and 'skepticism' towards science. Sociology itself has had - and still has - its very own and specific debate regarding "public sociology" (Burawoy 2005), which actually goes back to the founding classics, especially Weber.

My paper reflects on the ambiguities of "public sociology", focussing on the role of National Associations. It draws upon experiences as publicly engaged Gender Studies scholar, and as president of the German Sociological Association, and will argue that public sociology must find ways to defend the proper logic and space of research - resisting populist demands of all sorts - while translating sociological knowledge into other contexts in order to generate critical reflexivity. There is much sociological research to help us navigate this difficult trajectory.

**Anna Wessely** | ELTE, Hungary

### **Sustaining Sociology In An Illiberal Democracy In The 21st Century**

The talk uses the example of the recent history and present state of Hungarian sociology due to the shortness of the allotted time and the speaker's deficient knowledge of the situation in other illiberal democracies. The focus will be on the attempt to explain the dwindling of public interest in sociological knowledge, the interpretation of the present state of affairs will inevitably keep referring back to the political and social structural changes of the past four decades as well as to the impact of a more recent narrowly conceived national science policy.



**Sari Hanafi** is currently a Professor of Sociology, Director of Center for Arab and Middle Eastern Studies and Chair of the Islamic Studies program at the American University of Beirut. He is the President of the International Sociological Association. Recently he created the “Portal for Social impact of scientific research in/on the Arab World” (Athar). He was the Vice President of the board of the Arab Council of Social Science. He is as well editor of Idafat: the Arab Journal of Sociology (Arabic) Among his recent books are: The Oxford Handbook of the Sociology of the Middle East, Knowledge Production in the Arab World: The Impossible Promise. (with R. Arvanitis). He is the winner of 2014 Abdelhamid Shouman Award and 2015 Kuwait Award for social science. In 2019, he was awarded an Honorary Doctorate (Doctor Honoris Causa) of the National University of San Marcos (the first and the leading university in Lima-Peru – established in 1551). (His website: <https://sites.aub.edu.lb/sarihanafi/>)



**Manuel Fernández Esquinas** is President of the Spanish Sociological Federation (FES) and Coordinator of the Research Network “Southern European Societies” of the European Sociological Association.

He is a Research Scientist at the Institute for Advanced Social Studies (IESA), an official centre of the Spanish National Research Council (CSIC), and has been a visiting fellow at Southbank University (UK), the University of Wollongong, Western Sydney University (Australia), Indiana University and the University of New Mexico (USA). He has worked on values and behaviors related to innovation, mainly using survey methodology; on science and innovation policies, several forms of knowledge transfer between science and industry, research training, and collaboration dynamics of universities and research centers with other domains. He has been working on the “institutional quality” of innovation systems and on knowledge transfer and knowledge utilization, with a special focus on the social sciences. He has also worked as evaluator and consultant for the Spanish Ministry for Science and Innovation, several regional governments and international organizations such as OECD and the EU. He is the director of *Revista Española de Sociología*/Spanish Journal of Sociology, and the editor of the new book series “Southern European Societies” (Edward Elgar).



**Paula Irene Villa** is President of the German Sociological Association, she is full professor and chair for Sociology and Gender Studies at LMU München. She also served as elected board member of the German Association for Gender Studies from 2010 - 2014.

Her research focuses on the analysis of biopolitics, i.e. the ambivalent entanglements of society and soma, on Cultural Studies (Pop and Politics, Embodiment within Subcultures such as Tango), on Care & Gender, and on Science/Academia and Gender.

She has published widely on gender/social theory (post-structuralism, Butler, Bourdieu, symbolic violence), the sociology of embodiment, beautification and normalization, on feminist body politics, and on German and European "anti-genderism" as part of new nationalist populism.

She has directed funded empirical research (e.g. DFG, VW, Humboldt foundations) on Cosmetic Surgery, Food/Fitness, comparative analysis of Gender Equality Programs in academic capitalism, and on popular culture.



**Anna Weseley** President of the Hungarian Sociological Association, she is editor-in-chief of BUKSZ (The Budapest Review of Books), and teaches at the Sociology Institute of Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest and the Hungarian Fine Arts University, Budapest.

She was previously Rudolf Arnheim Professor in Art History at the Humboldt University, Berlin, 2006; Research Fellow at the Getty Research Institute, Los Angeles, 1999–2000; Research Fellow at the Wissenschaftskolleg, Berlin, 2000; member and later President of the international advisory board of the International Research Centre for Cultural Studies, Vienna, 1998–2005; Research Associate at the University of California, Berkeley, 1992–1993; and Research Associate at Boston University, Boston, 1987–1988. Alongside art history, her research extends to intellectual history and the sociology of art and culture. She has also been working on the relationship between sociology and philosophy of knowledge, on authors as Mannheim, Simmel, Weber, Bourdieu, Latour; contributing to research about consumption patterns and the development of consumerism in Eastern Europe. Her publications include studies on visual augmentation in the eighteenth century as well as criticism of contemporary art.

## **SP14: Artmaking and Economy in Time of Crises**

Marta Herrero, Arturo Rodríguez Morató & Nina Tessa Zahner

**03/Sep/2021 | 09:00am - 10:30 am**

Organised by RN02 - Sociology of the Arts & RN09 - Economic Sociology

Chaired by Dafne Muntanyola-Saura & Andrea Maurer

The Covid-19 pandemic has impacted all aspects of arts and cultural life as well as the economic sphere, just like other sectors of society. During the last few months, we have witnessed coping reactions and calls for help from all categories of actors involved in the arts and culture sphere. At the same time, the arts and culture as all kinds of economic actors have proven ever more significant in a time of existential crisis and are able to develop new forms of economic activities, markets, and associations. These new and alternative developments are worth to be studied in inter- and transdisciplinary perspectives. The session seeks to bring together experts specialised in cultural policies and others in economics and market issues, to discuss what changes are happening in the arts and culture on macro, meso, and micro levels and the ways this is related to economy.



**Marta Herrero** | University of York, United Kingdom

**Arts Fundraisers At The Forefront Of The Covid-19 Crisis: Coping Strategies, Innovation And Resilience**

The Covid-19 pandemic has had a devastating effect on non-profit organisations in the arts and culture sectors; from having to close down all their activities, the sectors have also experienced high levels of redundancies and furlough. In the midst of all the uncertainty, fundraisers play a key strategic role often unacknowledged and mostly misunderstood. In this presentation, I draw on survey and interview data collected from fundraisers in the art and culture sectors in the UK between August and October 2020. I will explore some of the key obstacles fundraisers face and the set of strategies they have developed in order to cope with the economic, social, cultural and often personal effects of Covid-19.

This research was carried out in collaboration with the Cultural Sector Network of the Chartered Institute of Fundraising in the UK, (the national professional membership body for fundraising).

**Arturo Rodríguez Morató** | University of Barcelona, Spain

### **Cultural Values And Economic Value In The Battlefield of Cultural Policy: Visions From The Past And Prospects For The Future**

One of the explicit goals of cultural policy, when it was institutionalized in Europe in the 1960s, was the preservation of artistic autonomy in the face of the growing power of the cultural industry. After an initial stage focused on the promotion of cultural excellence, the development of cultural policy in following decades brought out a plurality of other cultural values and contributed to their legitimation. Very soon, however, in the context of the progressive culturalization of the economy, an orientation emerged in this area that specifically claimed the economic value of culture. Within the framework of the subsequent neoliberal development of western societies, culture tended to be seen in political circles under the exclusive lens of the economy and its contribution to it. In recent times, however, once it has become clear that advances in the culturalization of the economy result in advances of the commodification of culture, this predominance of the economic perspective has been increasingly contested. In the present circumstances cultural policy has become a battlefield for the valuation of culture and the main battle in this respect is about the representation of cultural value and its measurement. It is a battle pitting the unidimensional view of the economic value of culture referred to purely monetary measures against a plural value perspective based on more diverse and qualitative indicators. The presentation will develop various arguments around the current controversy over cultural values and regarding their prospects in a post COVID-19 future.

**Nina Tessa Zahner** | Kunstakademie Duesseldorf, Germany

### **The Fabrication Of ›Closeness‹ In The Realm Of The Digital**

The corona pandemic has driven art into the realm of the digital. Some commentators see this as a long overdue step, since the virtual dominates reality anyway. In their vision art is constantly constructing a “fiction of closeness” just to attract as many visitors as possible to museums, theatres or concert halls. Other voices view particularly the unmediated experience of artistic works as the key contribution of the arts to individual growth and society’s development. They see this contribution massively endangered by the displacement of the arts into the virtual sphere. The lecture draws on some case studies to examine various attempts to create “closeness” and “immediacy” within the digital experience of the arts or how this is deliberately avoided. It further investigates the transformations possibly resulting from these strategies for experiencing art and the social function of art and the demand for cultural events and products.



**Dr Marta Herrero** is Lecturer in Creative Industries Management at the University of Sheffield, Management School where she teaches on Fundraising Management in the culture sector. She is the author of *Irish Intellectuals and Aesthetics. The Making of a Modern Art Collection* (Irish Press, 2008) and co-editor of *Art and Aesthetics* (Routledge, 2013). She is also the author of numerous articles on the sociology of art, art museums, art markets and fundraising.



**Arturo Rodriguez Morató** is Professor of Sociology and Director of the Center for the Study of Culture, Politics and Society at the University of Barcelona. Former Vice President for Research of the International Sociological Association (2006-2010) when he established the ISA Forum of Sociology, and Former President of its Research Committee on Sociology of the Arts (1998-2002). Currently, he is Visiting Scholar at the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University. In the past he has had similar appointments at the EHESS, the New School for Social Research and the University of Cambridge.

From 2015 to 2017 he has been Coordinator of the Social Platform CulturalBase and now is coordinating UNCHARTED: Understanding, Capturing and Fostering the Societal Value of Culture (2020 - 24), both projects funded by the H2020 Programme. He has published extensively on cultural policy, artistic professions and urban culture. In 2018 he co-edited a special issue of the *International Journal of Cultural Policy* on *Cultural Policy in Ibero-America*, and now is also co-editing a book on *Sociology of the Arts in Action – New Perspectives on Creation, Production, and Reception* (Palgrave, forthcoming).



**Nina Tessa Zahner** is Professor for Sociology at the Düsseldorf Art Academy. She studied sociology, anthropology and history in Erlangen, Bamberg and London. From 2010 to 2017 she was Junior Professor for Cultural Management and Sociology of the Cultural Field at the University of Leipzig. Her work focuses on the sociology of art, the sociology of perception and the senses, and art market research.

Her latest publications include: *Das Publikum als Ort der Auseinandersetzung um legitime Formen des Kunst- und Weltwahrnehmens*. In: Schürkmann, Christiane; Zahner, Nina Tessa: *Wahrnehmen als soziale Praxis*. Springer VS, 2021. *Kunstwahrnehmen im Ausstellungskontext. Das Go-Along Interview als Instrument zur Rekonstruktion des perceptual space in Kunstaustellungen*. In: Escher, Cornelia, Zahner, Nina: *Begegnung mit dem Materiellen. Erfahrung mit Materialität in Architektur, Kunst und Digitalem*. Transcript 2021.

## **SP15: Quantitative Surveys Against the Climate and Health Crises of Today**

Christiane Gross & Markus Hadler

**03/Sep/2021 | 09:00am - 10:30 am**

Organised by RN12 - Environment & Society & RN21 - Quantitative Methods

Chaired by Audrone Telesiene & Jochen Mayerl

New global reality bewhelmed humanity with multiple unfolding crises and complex long-term implications. Covid-19 pandemic and the accompanying economic lockdowns have paralyzed the established lifestyles and climate crisis further threatens to jeopardize the balance of eco-social systems. Do we really understand the full mosaic of social experiences in this carousel? How can sociological knowledges assist in addressing the challenges and inequalities? Are the classical instruments still valid? These broad questions are the genuine drivers for this semi-plenary. Specifically, we'd like to discuss the role of quantitative surveys in generating the needed sociological knowledge. Surveys have become the traditional tool for generating understanding. The International Social Survey Programme (ISSP), the European Values Study and multiple other scholarly endeavors have long tried to capture the opinions, values, behaviors and experiences of people. Are such surveys still able to capture the attitudes, needs and perceptions of people in such an ongoing situation of a permanently changing pandemic context and high degree of uncertainty?

The semi-plenary discussion would help navigating the terrain of quantitative sociology and could possibly inspire further scholarly debate on climate and other crises.

**Christiane Gross** | University of Würzburg, Germany

### **Biases In Health Data – Usual Suspects And New Pitfalls During The Crises**

The talk will first present an overview of systematic biases in the process of generating health data depending on data type (register versus survey data) and the operationalization of health outcomes referring to the disease filter (Gross et al. 2015) as a heuristic tool provided before the crises. Afterwards, I will discuss implications of these systematic biases for intra- and international comparisons with Covid-19 incidence data with a focus on systematic underestimation. Finally, I will discuss the potentials and pitfalls of newer developments in data collection/generation processes known under the buzzwords big data, artificial intelligence and citizen science (e.g. data donations, Corona applications). On the one hand, scientists might be able to reach large case numbers and high statistical power with relatively low monetary costs and effort. On the other hand, scientists may lose control over core issues of quantitative empirical research such as sampling strategies and operationalization; finally, yet importantly, the research question itself might be driven by the data provided by other sources.



**Markus Hadler** | University of Graz, Austria

## **Surveying Climate And Health Relevant Topics During The Covid-19 Crisis**

This talk consists of three parts. The first part summarizes the development of the ISSP Environment and Health modules, which are supposed to be fielded between 2020 and 2022. The new ISSP environment module consists of 60 questions on environmental attitudes and behaviors, including a new set of questions related to climate relevant behaviors. The health module initially included questions on the personal health status and preferences regarding the health system, but was extended at the very last minute by several questions on the Covid-19 crisis. The second part provides an overview of findings from various international surveys on attitudes related to the environment and Covid-19, also including data from social media. It shows that differences are not just arising from the method of data collection, but also from the contextual influence of the Covid-19 crisis, which altered individual attitudes and behaviors. The third part draws several conclusions on how the Covid-19 crisis has affected surveys and what we can learn from it.



**Christiane Gross** is Professor of Quantitative Methods in the Social Sciences at the University of Würzburg. After studying sociology in Augsburg and Munich (LMU), she worked at the universities in Munich (LMU), Kiel, Erlangen-Nuremberg, and Hanover, as well as being interim professor at the University of Konstanz. She has also worked on several projects funded by the German Research Association (DFG) and the Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF). Her dissertation thesis at the CAU Kiel was awarded the Faculty Prize. She is elected representative of the empirical social, behavioral, and economic sciences in the German Data Forum (RatSWD) in its seventh appointment period. Her research and teaching interests include quantitative methods and social stratification in education, work, and health.



**Markus Hadler** is Professor of Social Research at the Department of Sociology, University of Graz, Austria. Before that he held positions at Marshall University (USA) and Macquarie University (Australia). He is an Austrian representative to the International Social Survey Programme (ISSP) and was the convener of the 2020 ISSP survey on environmental attitudes and behaviors. His research focuses on topics of environmental sociology and social inequality with an emphasis on research methods. Currently, he is leading three research projects: measuring CO2 relevant behavior using survey research; connecting social survey and social media data on climate related views; and a S-LCA of a carbon-emission reducing production process in a steel factory. His teaching interests include quantitative methods, environmental sociology, and social stratification.

## **SP16: Knowledge, Religions and Environmental Change**

Nikoleta Jones & Jens Koehrsen

**03/Sep/2021 | 09:00am - 10:30 am**

Organised by RN12 - Environment & Society & RN34 - Sociology of Religion

Chaired by Çigdem Adem & Julia Martínez-Ariño

As with any other major social challenge, perceptions and discourses about environmental change vary across global regions and countries, as well as across social strata. At stake is not just a matter of acknowledging what is taking place, but more about which types of changes we perceive as most influential and most pressing and which types of futures various social groups propose. Questions emerge, such as: How exactly do we picture changes and solutions, and do they match with each other or not? Who presents those changes/solutions and how do they do that? What do people know about sustainable development at macro, meso and micro social levels? And what do religious groups have to do with all these issues? As a powerful source of social discourses, by both describing and determining social reality, religions shape the social world and influence social actions. Thus, the ways religions talk about social life in general and about environmental changes in particular present an important angle to build our understanding of a future social world.

This semi-plenary will discuss how people understand climate change, which values and ideas inform their knowledge about major social changes and how that knowledge shapes their behavior. It will focus on the supposed “greening” of religions and different potentials and barriers of religions to facilitate transition toward more sustainable, low-carbon societies. While drawing on empirical studies, the panel will show the lack of research about the intersection of religious knowledge and climate change and suggest future directions for research and policymaking.

**Nikoleta Jones** | University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

### **Knowledge and Environmental Change**

In a rapidly changing natural environment, citizens in Europe and beyond nowadays receive an increasing amount of information on how to become more environmentally friendly by, for example, offsetting their travel by plane and switching to renewable energy providers. However, finding successful pathways in using information to reinforce environmental responsible behaviour remains a challenge for scientists and practitioners. Environmental sociologists have tried for decades to understand how knowledge can lead to behavioural change. From the research of Dunlap et al. (2000) on New Ecological Paradigm to the work of Gross (2010; 2015) on knowledge and uncertainty, several scholars have explored the process of acquiring and handling knowledge during times of environmental change and most important how this knowledge can be used to change behaviours, perceptions and attitudes. This talk examines the role of knowledge in times of environmental change, within the context of extreme uncertainty; the Covid-19 pandemic. Initially, the evolution of key theories in environmental sociology will be discussed focusing on the important connections between knowledge and environmental behaviour. Empirical qualitative and quantitative case studies will then be presented from three National Parks in Europe (Black Forest-Germany, Matsalu-Estonia, Eastern Macedonia & Thrace-Greece) exploring how different paths of information can transform knowledge and most importantly how this knowledge changes through time. A key argument during the talk is that knowledge can be constructed through the on-going interactions between different systems, including social, political and ecological, all existing within a specific governance framework.

**Jens Koehrsen** | University of Basel, Switzerland

### **Climate Change and Religion**

Religions can effectively promote (or block) climate change mitigation and adaptation. They can disseminate environmental values and worldviews to their members, engage in lobbying for corresponding political decisions, and implement mitigation or adaptation projects. Scholarship has suggested a “greening” of religions, leading faith traditions to increasingly draw on the aforementioned potentials and address environmental challenges. Especially in the Global South, faith communities can become crucial agents in climate change mitigation and adaptation. In many regions of the Global South, religions assume a central role in peoples’ worldviews and everyday lifestyles as well as in the public sphere where faith leaders often enjoy high credibility.

However, broad empirical research underpinning these potentials is missing. While there is evidence for some “greening” and an increasing grasp of climate change among faith leaders in the Global South, existing insights indicate problems in the diffusion of environmental awareness at the grassroots level of religious communities. At the same time, highly successful innovations in the religious landscapes of the Global South, such as prosperity theology, have dubious environmental implications (e.g. focus on ostensive consumption). Based on these observations, this presentation proposes two additional development pathways of religions vis-à-vis environmental challenges such as climate change: “non-greening” and “un-greening”.



**Nikoleta Jones** is an Associate Professor at the University of Warwick (starting July 2021). She is an environmental social scientist, and her work focuses mainly on social impacts of environmental policies and improving the levels of public acceptance for policy initiatives. In recent years, she has become increasingly interested in assessing social impacts of biodiversity conservation policies. She is currently leading the project FIDELIO funded by a European Research Council Starting Grant (2019-2024, €1.5m) exploring social impacts of European Protected Areas focusing on their temporal and spatial dimensions.



**Jens Köhrsen** is professor of religion and economics at University of Basel’s Centre for Religion, Economy and Politics. His research interests include the sociological study of climate change and sustainability transitions, the relationship between social inequality and religion, as well as religion and sustainable development. He is the principal investigator of the Swiss National Science Foundation project “Urban Green Religions” that explores the role of religion in urban sustainability transitions.



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## T09: Session Overview

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<p><b>JS_RN01_RN21_T09: Quantitative Analysis in Ageing Research (II)</b>            Session Chair: <b>Jolanta Perek-Bialas</b>, Jagiellonian University            Session Chair: <b>Amilcar Moreira</b>, University of Lisbon</p>
<p><b>JS_RN04_RN16_T09: The COVID-19 Crisis &amp; University Students</b>            Session Chair: <b>Ana Patricia Hilario</b>, Instituto de Ciências Sociais, Universidade de Lisboa</p>
<p><b>JS_RN05_RN09_II_T09: Moral Economies of Consumption</b>            Session Chair: <b>Stefan Wahlen</b>, Giessen University            Session Chair: <b>Sebastian Nessel</b>, University of Graz</p>
<p><b>JS_RN07_RN30_T09: Youth, Identities and Territories</b>            Session Chair: <b>Anna-Mari Almila</b>, University of the Arts London</p>
<p><b>JS_RN12_RN16_T09: Interplays between the COVID-19 pandemic and the climate crisis 1</b>            Session Chair: <b>Maria Świątkiewicz-Mośny</b>, Jagiellonian University            Session Chair: <b>Aleksandra Wagner</b>, Jagiellonian University            This session offers insight into the interplays between challenges of pandemic time and sustainable living. We invite scholars to discussing the lessons from Covid-19 pandemic and forecast.</p>
<p><b>JS_RN13_RN33_T09: Visions for the Future: How is the Family? I</b>            Session Chair: <b>Irma Budginaite-Mackine</b>, Vilnius University</p>
<p><b>RN01_T09_01: Agency, culture and meaning</b>            Session Chair: <b>Bernhard Weicht</b>, University of Innsbruck</p>
<p><b>RN01_T09_02: Long-term care</b>            Session Chair: <b>Katie Gambier-Ross</b>, University of Edinburgh</p>
<p><b>RN02_T09_01: Literature, publishing and paupers</b>            Session Chair: <b>Anna Lisa Tota</b>, University Rome III</p>
<p><b>RN02_T09_02: Disturbing and disrupting art</b>            Session Chair: <b>Aleksandra Nenko</b>, ITMO University, Centre for German and European Studies St. Petersburg State University</p>
<p><b>RN04_T09: Education</b>            Session Chair: <b>Aleksandra Zalewska-Królak</b>, University of Warsaw</p>
<p><b>RN05_T09_01: Cultural Stratification and Participation</b>            Session Chair: <b>Ondrej Spacek</b>, Charles University, Faculty of Humanities</p>
<p><b>RN05_T09_02: Consumption and Inequalities III: Markets and competition</b>            Session Chair: <b>Xinyu Mallory Zhan</b>, University of Geneva</p>
<p><b>RN06_T09_01: Manufacturing, finance, instability, and struggle</b>            Session Chair: <b>Angela Wigger</b>, Radboud University</p>
<p><b>RN06_T09_02: Alternative political economies</b>            Session Chair: <b>Bernd Bonfert</b>, Cardiff University</p>
<p><b>RN07_T09_01: Music cultures</b>            Session Chair: <b>Simon Stewart</b>, University of Portsmouth</p>
<p><b>RN08_T09: Crisis and Conflict in Society</b>            Session Chair: <b>Miriam Nagels</b>, Free University Berlin</p>
<p><b>RN09_T09_01: Money - Miscelanous</b>            Session Chair: <b>Marta Olcoń-Kubicka</b>, Institute of Philosophy and Sociology</p>

<p><b>RN10_T09_01: Vocational Education and Training 2</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ledia Kashahu Xhelilaj</b>, University "Aleksander Moisiu"</p>
<p><b>RN10_T09_02: Gender and Education 2</b>  Session Chair: <b>Emanuela Rinaldi</b>, University of Milano Bicocca</p>
<p><b>RN10_T09_03: Pandemic Perspectives 3</b>  Session Chair: <b>Bernadette Brereton</b>, Dundalk Institute of Technology</p>
<p><b>RN11_T09_01: Emotions in public institutions (2)</b>  Session Chair: <b>Yvonne Albrecht</b>, Humboldt University Berlin</p>
<p><b>RN11_T09_02: Emotion and social interaction</b>  Session Chair: <b>Yvonne Wechuli</b>, University of Cologne, Germany</p>
<p><b>RN12_T09_01: Environmental Attitudes and Behaviours 5</b>  Session Chair: <b>Balint Balazs</b>, ESSRG</p>
<p><b>RN12_T09_02: Environmental Discourses</b>  Session Chair: <b>Audronė Telešienė</b>, Kaunas University of Technology</p>
<p><b>RN12_T09_03: Knowledge and Ignorance in Dealing with Environmental Issues</b>  Session Chair: <b>Kris Van Koppen</b>, WUR</p>
<p><b>RN13_T09_01: Diversified Family Boundaries and Kinship Networks II</b>  Session Chair: <b>Myriam Girardin</b>, University of Geneva</p>
<p><b>RN13_T09_02: Work-Family Balance, Work-Family Conflicts, Parental Leave VI</b>  Session Chair: <b>Claude Martin</b>, Cnrs-Arènes-Ehesp</p>
<p><b>RN13_T09_03: Family Relationships in various Contexts and Life Course Stages III</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ronny König</b>, University of Zurich</p>
<p><b>RN14_T09: Policies of Financialization in the welfare state</b>  Session Chair: <b>Sandra Valérie Constantin</b>, University of Oxford</p>
<p><b>RN16_T09_01: Health Inequalities: The Role of Education</b>  Session Chair: <b>Melissa Ceuterick</b>, Universiteit Gent</p>
<p><b>RN16_T09_02: Health Systems</b>  Session Chair: <b>Guido Giarelli</b>, 'Magna Graecia' - Catanzaro</p>
<p><b>RN17_T09_01: Work and family</b>  Session Chair: <b>Julia Kubisa</b>, University of Warsaw</p>
<p><b>RN20_T09: Participatory Methodologies</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ingmar Zalewski</b>, University of Kassel</p>
<p><b>RN21_T09: The application of quantitative studies in different sociological research areas</b>  Session Chair: <b>Inna Deviatko</b>, Higher School of Economics</p>
<p><b>RN22_T09: Navigating risk discourses in the pursuit of health</b>  Session Chair: <b>Bert de Graaff</b>, Erasmus University Rotterdam</p>
<p><b>RN23_T09: Money, Sex and Work</b>  Session Chair: <b>Helen M Rand</b>, University of Essex</p>
<p><b>RN24_T09_01: Science Policy &amp; National Research Systems I</b>  Session Chair: <b>Harald Rohrer</b>, Linköping University</p>

<p><b>RN24_T09_02: Artificial Intelligence I</b>  Session Chair: <b>Heta Tarkkala</b>, University of Helsinki</p>
<p><b>RN25_T09_01: Activists' trajectories</b>  Session Chair: <b>Clément Petitjean</b>, Université Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne  Session Chair: <b>Gritt B. Nielsen</b>, Aarhus University</p>
<p><b>RN25_T09_02: Movements in political process</b>  Session Chair: <b>Katrin Uba</b>, Uppsala University  Session Chair: <b>Dorte Sophie Fischer</b>, University of Trento</p>
<p><b>RN26_T09: Session 11: Volunteering and citizen involvement</b>  Session Chair: <b>Hannu Turba</b>, University of Kassel</p>
<p><b>RN27_T09: Gender inequalities</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ilenia Picardi</b>, University of Naplese Federico II  Session Chair: <b>Inês Vieira</b>, Lusófona University</p>
<p><b>RN28_T09: Sport and Identities</b>  Session Chair: <b>Dino Numerato</b>, Charles University</p>
<p><b>RN29_T09: Classial Theories and Their Future II</b>  Session Chair: <b>Benno Herzog</b>, University of Valencia</p>
<p><b>RN30_T09_01: Transitions: Emerging Interpersonal Selves</b>  Session Chair: <b>Lidia Lo Schiavo</b>, University of Messina</p>
<p><b>RN31_T09: Antisemitism and racism in Western and Central Europe</b>  Session Chair: <b>Kim Robin Stoller</b>, International Institute for Education and Research on Antisemitism</p>
<p><b>RN32_T09_01: Leaders and Politics</b>  Session Chair: <b>Lorenzo Viviani</b>, University of Pisa</p>
<p><b>RN32_T09_02: Politics Beyond Europe 1</b>  Session Chair: <b>Stellamarina Donato</b>, LUMSA University</p>
<p><b>RN33_T09_01: Intersectionality and Inequality in studies on Gender Based Violence</b>  Session Chair: <b>Consuelo Corradi</b>, Lumsa University</p>
<p><b>RN33_T09_02: Sociologies of Care</b>  Session Chair: <b>Lise Widding Isaksen</b>, University of Bergen, Norway</p>
<p><b>RN34_T09: Religion, Empowerment and Crisis</b>  Session Chair: <b>Christophe Monnot</b>, University of Strasbourg</p>
<p><b>RN35_T09_01: Recent developments in researching labour migration</b>  Session Chair: <b>Elisabeth Scheibelhofer</b>, University of Vienna</p>
<p><b>RN35_T09_02: Migration, local solidarities and everyday interactions</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ilenya Camozzi</b>, Dept Sociology and social reserach University of Milan Bicocca</p>
<p><b>RN37_T09: Local policies and urban futures 1</b>  Session Chair: <b>Jan Üblacker</b>, EBZ Business School</p>
<p><b>RS01_T09: Making Ethnic rationalities "knowable"</b>  Session Chair: <b>Pedro Jorge Caetano</b>, Universidade Nova de Lisboa  Session Chair: <b>Catarina Delaunay</b>, CICS.NOVA - Centro Interdisciplinar de Ciências Sociais da Universidade Nova de Lisboa</p>
<p><b>RS02_T09: The new normal in different social contexts</b>  Session Chair: <b>Luis Baptista</b>, Universidade Nova de Lisboa</p>
<p><b>RS04_T09: Institutional Ethnographies of employment and unemployment</b>  Session Chair: <b>Órla Meadhbh Murray</b>, Imperial College London  Session Chair: <b>Morena Tartari</b>, University of Antwerp</p>

<p><b>RS05_T09: Maritime Industrial Sociology</b>  Session Chair: <b>Marie C. Grasmeyer</b>, Bremen University  Session Chair: <b>Frank Sowa</b>, Nuremberg Institute of Technology Georg Simon Ohm</p>
<p><b>RS06_T09: Connecting sociology of engagements: toolkits, events and relations</b>  Session Chair: <b>Anders Blok</b>, Copenhagen</p>
<p><b>RS07_T09: Knowledge work, self-employment and digital labour platforms. Experiences of organising and forms of resistance</b>  Session Chair: <b>Mireia Bolibar</b>, University of Barcelona</p>
<p><b>RS08_T09: Multiple Futures</b>  Session Chair: <b>Giuliana Mandich</b>, University of Cagliari</p>
<p><b>RS09_T09: The political activism of migrants' descendants</b>  Session Chair: <b>Veronica Riniolo</b>, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Milan</p>
<p><b>RS11_T09: Sociology of Knowledge 3: Expert Knowledges</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ajit Singh</b>, Bielefeld University  Session Chair: <b>Seweryn Rudnicki</b>, AGH University of Science and Technology</p>
<p><b>RS14_T09: Art, culture and technology as a commons</b>  Session Chair: <b>Lucia del Moral-Espin</b>, University of Cadiz  Session Chair: <b>Paschalis Arvanitidis</b>, University of Thessaly</p>
<p><b>RS15_T09: Social contact, wellbeing and autonomy in education under COVID19-conditions</b>  Session Chair: <b>Vasiliki Kantzara</b>, Panteion University of Social &amp; Political Sciences</p>
<p><b>RS16_T09: Body, sport and masculinities</b>  Session Chair: <b>Katarzyna Suwada</b>, Nicolaus Copernicus University  Session Chair: <b>Katarzyna Wojnicka</b>, University of Gothenburg</p>
<p><b>RS17_T09: Co-Creation for Health and Care</b>  Session Chair: <b>Mar Joanpere</b>, Universitat Rovira i Virgili  Session Chair: <b>Fidel Molina-Luque</b>, University of Lleida ACS (Associació Catalana de Sociologia)</p>
<p><b>RS18_T09: Discrimination Processes and Established-Outsider Relations</b>  Session Chair: <b>John Connolly</b>, Dublin City University  Session Chair: <b>Paddy Dolan</b>, Technological University Dublin</p>
<p><b>RS19_T09: Farming and Food Challenged from Urban Development</b>  Session Chair: <b>Loukia - Maria Fratsea</b>, Harokopio University  Session Chair: <b>Apostolos G. Papadopoulos</b>, Harokopio University</p>

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## T10: Session Overview

03/Sep/2021 | 12:30pm - 02:00 pm

<p><b>JS_RN01_RN21_T10: Quantitative Analysis in Ageing Research (III)</b>          Session Chair: <b>Konrad Turek</b>, NIDI - Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute          Session Chair: <b>Jolanta Perek-Bialas</b>, Jagiellonian University</p>
<p><b>JS_RN09_RN17_I_T10: Impact of the Expansion of Remote Work after the Covid-19 Pandemic</b>          Session Chair: <b>Alberto Veira-Ramos</b>, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid          Session Chair: <b>Valeria Pulignano</b>, Ku Leuven</p>
<p><b>JS_RN12_RN16_T10: Interplays between the COVID-19 pandemic and the climate crisis 2</b>          Session Chair: <b>Aleksandra Wagner</b>, Jagiellonian University          Session Chair: <b>Maria Świątkiewicz-Mośny</b>, Jagiellonian University</p>
<p><b>JS_RN13_RN22_T10: COVID-19 Pandemic and Policies: How risk and family lives interact / Institutions</b>          Session Chair: <b>Christian Bröer</b>, University of Amsterdam          Session Chair: <b>Jolanta Pivoriene</b>, Mykolas Romeris University</p>
<p><b>JS_RN13_RN33_T10: Visions for the Future: How is the Family? II</b>          Session Chair: <b>Vida Česnuitytė</b>, Mykolas Romeris University</p>
<p><b>JS_RN16_RN26_T10: The role of civil society organizations in future European health care systems between marketization and co-optation (1)</b>          Session Chair: <b>Volkan Yilmaz</b>, Dublin City University</p>
<p><b>RN01_T10_01: Media and communication</b>          Session Chair: <b>Edward Tolhurst</b>, Staffordshire University</p>
<p><b>RN01_T10_02: Work and employment (iii)</b>          Session Chair: <b>Thomas Geisen</b>, University of Applied Sciences and Arts Northwestern Switzerland</p>
<p><b>RN02_T10_01: Organizing the arts</b>          Session Chair: <b>Victoria D. Alexander</b>, Goldsmiths, University of London</p>
<p><b>RN02_T10_02: Artistic identities and identification</b>          Session Chair: <b>Valerie Visanich</b>, University of Malta</p>
<p><b>RN04_T10: Participation</b>          Session Chair: <b>Cath Larkins</b>, University of Central Lancashire</p>
<p><b>RN05_T10_01: Cultural Stratification in National Contexts</b>          Session Chair: <b>Adrian Leguina</b>, Loughborough University</p>
<p><b>RN05_T10_02: Finance, Economics and Consumption Futures</b>          Session Chair: <b>Terhi-Anna Wilska</b>, University of Jyväskylä</p>
<p><b>RN06_T10_01: Immovable Object? Eurozone 'Design Failures' and the 'Question of Germany'</b>          Session Chair: <b>Magnus Ryner</b>, King's College London</p>
<p><b>RN06_T10_02: Book launch. Augmented Exploitation: AI, Automation and Work</b>          Session Chair: <b>PV Moore</b>, UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER</p>
<p><b>RN07_T10_01: Innovation and creativity</b>          Session Chair: <b>Lisa Gaupp</b>, Leuphana University of Lueneburg</p>
<p><b>RN08_T10: Science, Technology and Disaster Studies (I)</b>          Session Chair: <b>Joanna Tsiganou</b>, National Centre for Social Research</p>
<p><b>RN09_T10_01: Attitudes towards Inequality</b>          Session Chair: <b>Giacomo Bazzani</b>, University of Florence</p>

<p><b>RN10_T10_01: Students' Perspectives -'The Student Voice'</b> Session Chair: <b>Jannick Demanet</b>, Ghent University</p>
<p><b>RN10_T10_02: Specialist Perspectives 3</b> Session Chair: <b>Aina Tarabini</b>, Autonomous University of Barcelona</p>
<p><b>RN10_T10_03: Social Resources and Supports in Education 2</b> Session Chair: <b>Adriana Aubert</b>, Universidad de Barcelona</p>
<p><b>RN11_T10_01: Emotions in public institutions (3)</b> Session Chair: <b>Rosa M. Sanchez Salgado</b>, University of Amsterdam</p>
<p><b>RN11_T10_02: Emotions in space and social interaction</b> Session Chair: <b>Cecile Vermot</b>, Sup Biotech</p>
<p><b>RN12_T10_01: Participation, Acceptance and Environmental Governance 3</b> Session Chair: <b>Adam Standing</b>, Örebro University</p>
<p><b>RN13_T10_01: Multi-local, Multicultural, and Transnational Families III</b> Session Chair: <b>Ronny König</b>, University of Zurich</p>
<p><b>RN13_T10_02: Work-Family Balance, Work-Family Conflicts, Parental Leave VII</b> Session Chair: <b>Inga Laß</b>, Federal Institute for Population Research (BiB)</p>
<p><b>RN13_T10_03: Family Relationships in various Contexts and Life Course Stages IV</b> Session Chair: <b>Kerstin Ruckdeschel</b>, Federal Institute for Population Research</p>
<p><b>RN14_T10: The Academia and civil Service as labor markets</b> Session Chair: <b>Lorenzo Cattani</b>, University of Bologna</p>
<p><b>RN16_T10_01: Health Inequalities III: Socio-Economic Issues</b> Session Chair: <b>Piet Bracke</b>, Ghent Univeristy</p>
<p><b>RN16_T10_02: Health Professions</b> Session Chair: <b>Costanza Galanti</b>, University College Dublin / Università degli Studi di Padova</p>
<p><b>RN20_T10: Qualitative Research and Mixed Methods</b> Session Chair: <b>Silvia Cataldi</b>, sapienza university of rome</p>
<p><b>RN21_T10: Cognition in Surveys</b> Session Chair: <b>Jochen Mayerl</b>, Chemnitz University of Technology</p>
<p><b>RN22_T10: Agency and (not) coping amid risk and marginalisation</b> Session Chair: <b>Maria Grazia Galantino</b>, Sapienza University of Rome</p>
<p><b>RN23_T10: Politics, Positionality and Sexual Citizenship</b> Session Chair: <b>Christian Werner Klesse</b>, Manchester Metropolitan University</p>
<p><b>RN24_T10_01: Science Policy &amp; National Research Systems II</b> Session Chair: <b>Emilia Araujo</b>, Communication and Society Studies Center, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Minho</p>
<p><b>RN24_T10_02: Artificial Intelligence II</b> Session Chair: <b>Aaro Tupasela</b>, University of Helsinki</p>
<p><b>RN25_T10_01: Alternative forms of resistance</b> Session Chair: <b>Massoud Sharifi Dryaz</b>, The Autonomous University of Barcelona Session Chair: <b>Rune Ellefsen</b>, University of Oslo</p>
<p><b>RN25_T10_02: Repertoires of contention</b> Session Chair: <b>Bhakti Deodhar</b>, Indian Institute of Technology Bombay</p>
<p><b>RN27_T10: Values, welfare and economy</b> Session Chair: <b>Sokratis Koniordos</b>, University of the Peloponnese Session Chair: <b>Matilde Massó</b>, University of A Coruña</p>



<p><b>RN28_T10: Sport, Physical Activities, and Inequalities</b>  Session Chair: <b>Nico Bortoletto</b>, University of Teramo</p>
<p><b>RN29_T10: Theory and Social Change</b>  Session Chair: <b>Mikael Carleheden</b>, University of Copenhagen</p>
<p><b>RN30_T10_01: Time and Future</b>  Session Chair: <b>Valentina Cuzzocrea</b>, University of Cagliari</p>
<p><b>RN30_T10_02: Reconsidering (A)typical Work-School Transitions</b>  Session Chair: <b>Paula Pustulka</b>, SWPS University</p>
<p><b>RN31_T10: Racism, Labour and Class</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ireneusz Krzeminski</b>, Warsaw University</p>
<p><b>RN32_T10_01: Populism, Concepts and Debates</b>  Session Chair: <b>David Murillo</b>, ESADE</p>
<p><b>RN32_T10_02: Politics Beyond Europe 2</b>  Session Chair: <b>Rafael Böcker</b>, Universitat Rovira i Virgili</p>
<p><b>RN33_T10: Gender Equality and Care Work</b>  Session Chair: <b>Sunna Simonardóttir</b>, University of Iceland</p>
<p><b>RN35_T10_01: The Reordering of Borders and Mobilities - 2</b>  Session Chair: <b>Janine Dahinden</b>, University of Neuchâtel</p>
<p><b>RN35_T10_02: Discourses and Politics of Asylum and Forced Migration</b>  Session Chair: <b>Fiammetta Fanizza</b>, University of Foggia</p>
<p><b>RN37_T10_01: Local policies and urban futures 2</b>  Session Chair: <b>Katarzyna Kajdanek</b>, University of Wrocław</p>
<p><b>RN37_T10_02: Collective action to meet urban challenges</b>  Session Chair: <b>Anna Bednarczyk</b>, Graduate School for Social Research</p>
<p><b>RS01_T10: Moral Spheres, Power and Social Values</b>  Session Chair: <b>Maria Manuela Mendes</b>, CIES-ISCTE-IUL &amp; FAUL  Session Chair: <b>Pedro Jorge Caetano</b>, Universidade Nova de Lisboa</p>
<p><b>RS02_T10: Nueva normalidad, impacto y cohesión</b>  Session Chair: <b>Carmen Elboj</b>, Universidad de Zaragoza</p>
<p><b>RS04_T10: Contributing to Institutional Ethnography through new concepts and methods</b>  Session Chair: <b>May-Linda Magnussen</b>, University of Agder  Session Chair: <b>Morena Tartari</b>, University of Antwerp</p>
<p><b>RS06_T10: Worth of solidarity: migrants, refugees and communities</b>  Session Chair: <b>Eeva Luhtakallio</b>, University of Helsinki  Session Chair: <b>Veikko Eranti</b>, UNIVERSITY OF HELSINKI</p>
<p><b>RS08_T10: Theorising Social Futures</b>  Session Chair: <b>Giuliana Mandich</b>, University of Cagliari</p>
<p><b>RS09_T10: Migrants' descendants between exclusion and inclusion: effects on integration outcomes and political activism</b>  Session Chair: <b>Giulia Mezzetti</b>, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Milano</p>
<p><b>RS10_T10: New forms of tradition</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ismo Juhani Kantola</b>, University of Turku  Session Chair: <b>Ozana Cucu-Oancea</b>, Institute of Sociology</p>
<p><b>RS11_T10: Sociology of Knowledge 4: Knowledge Production and Social Inequalities</b>  Session Chair: <b>Michaela Irene Pfadenhauer</b>, University of Vienna  Session Chair: <b>Barbara Grüning</b>, University of Milan Bicocca</p>

<p><b>RS13_T10: Academic and skilled workers' mobility</b>  Session Chair: <b>Gil Viry</b>, University of Edinburgh  Session Chair: <b>Knut Petzold</b>, Zittau/Görlitz - University of Applied Sciences</p>
<p><b>RS14_T10: Rural and indigenous commons, education as a commoning practice</b>  Session Chair: <b>Mitty Arciniega-Cáceres</b>, Pompeu Fabra University  Session Chair: <b>Yannis Pechtelidis</b>, University of Thessaly</p>
<p><b>RS15_T10: Education under COVID19-conditions in early childhood and primary school</b>  Session Chair: <b>Birgit Behrensen</b>, BTU Cottbus-Sachsendorf</p>
<p><b>RS16_T10: Intersectional perspective on masculinities</b>  Session Chair: <b>Katarzyna Wojnicka</b>, University of Gothenburg  Session Chair: <b>Katarzyna Suwada</b>, Nicolaus Copernicus University</p>
<p><b>RS17_T10: Co-Creation for Citizen Science</b>  Session Chair: <b>Mar Joanpere</b>, Universitat Rovira i Virgili  Session Chair: <b>Fidel Molina-Luque</b>, University of Lleida ACS (Associació Catalana de Sociologia)</p>
<p><b>RS18_T10: Gender and Outsiders</b>  Session Chair: <b>Stephen Vertigans</b>, Robert Gordon University  Session Chair: <b>Paddy Dolan</b>, Technological University Dublin</p>
<p><b>RS19_T10: Rural Population Dynamics</b>  Session Chair: <b>Jesús Oliva</b>, Public University of Navarra  Session Chair: <b>Maria Jesus Rivera</b>, University of the Basque Country</p>

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## T11: Session Overview

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<p><b>JS_RN12_RN21_T11: Methodological Landscapes of Quantitative Environmental Sociology</b>          Session Chair: <b>Jochen Mayerl</b>, Chemnitz University of Technology          Session Chair: <b>Nikoleta Jones</b>, University of Cambridge</p>
<p><b>JS_RN13_RN22_T11: COVID-19 Pandemic and Policies: How risk and family lives interact / Paernts</b>          Session Chair: <b>Christian Bröer</b>, University of Amsterdam          Session Chair: <b>Vida Česnuitytė</b>, Mykolas Romeris University</p>
<p><b>JS_RN16_RN26_T11: The role of civil society organizations in future European health care systems between marketization and co-optation (2)</b>          Session Chair: <b>Guido Giarelli</b>, 'Magna Graecia' - Catanzaro</p>
<p><b>JS_RN16_RN35_T11: The pandemic impact on refugees and displaced people</b>          Session Chair: <b>Lia Lombardi</b>, University of Milan          Session Chair: <b>Fiammetta Fanizza</b>, University of Foggia</p>
<p><b>RN01_T11: Care services</b>          Session Chair: <b>Justyna Stypinska</b>, Free University Berlin</p>
<p><b>RN04_T11: Boundaries, class and poverty</b>          Session Chair: <b>Yannis Pechtelidis</b>, University of Thessaly</p>
<p><b>RN05_T11_01: RN05 Party</b>          Session Chair: <b>Silje Skuland</b>, Oslo Metropolitan          Session Chair: <b>Janna Michael</b>, Boekman Foundation</p>
<p><b>RN06_T11_01: Theorising covid capitalism</b>          Session Chair: <b>Yuliya Yurchenko</b>, University of Greenwich</p>
<p><b>RN07_T11_01: Cultural practices</b>          Session Chair: <b>Carmen Leccardi</b>, University of Milano- Bicocca</p>
<p><b>RN08_T11: Science, Technology and Disaster Studies (II)</b>          Session Chair: <b>Eugenia Petropoulou</b>, University of Crete</p>
<p><b>RN13_T11_01: Same Sex Couples II</b>          Session Chair: <b>Anna-Maija Castren</b>, University of Eastern Finland</p>
<p><b>RN13_T11_02: Gender-Arrangements and the Division of Work within Couples II</b>          Session Chair: <b>Inga Laß</b>, Federal Institute for Population Research (BiB)</p>
<p><b>RN16_T11_01: Health Inequalities IV: Health Status</b>          Session Chair: <b>Francesca Sirna</b>, CNRS</p>
<p><b>RN16_T11_02: Children &amp; Young People</b>          Session Chair: <b>Alice Scavarda</b>, Università degli Studi di Torino</p>
<p><b>RN20_T11: Qualitative Research Ethics</b>          Session Chair: <b>Tea Torbenfeldt Bengtsson</b>, VIVE – The Danish Center for Social Science Research</p>
<p><b>RN22_T11: Exploring young people's responses to risk and uncertainty</b>          Session Chair: <b>Jens O. Zinn</b>, University of Melbourne</p>
<p><b>RN23_T11: Queering Kinship</b>          Session Chair: <b>Raffaella Ferrero Camoletto</b>, University of Turin          Session Chair: <b>Mara Pieri</b>, University of Coimbra</p>
<p><b>RN25_T11: Social movements' coalitions and alliances</b>          Session Chair: <b>Katerina Vrablikova</b>, University of Bath</p>

<p><b>RN27_T11: Cultural challenges in Southern Europe</b>  Session Chair: <b>Pierre Blavier</b>, CNRS  Session Chair: <b>Valerie Visanich</b>, University of Malta</p>
<p><b>RN29_T11: Social Theory and Politics</b>  Session Chair: <b>Francisco Javier Salinas</b>, Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez</p>
<p><b>RN30_T11_01: Belonging and Geography: Mobility and Immobility</b>  Session Chair: <b>Anna Reggiardo</b>, University of Genoa</p>
<p><b>RN30_T11_02: Covid-19: Life Under the Pandemic</b>  Session Chair: <b>Julia Anneli-Abigail Nuckols</b>, University of Jyväskylä</p>
<p><b>RN31_T11: Conspiracy Theory/Boundaries</b>  Session Chair: <b>David Hirsh</b>, Goldsmiths, University of London</p>
<p><b>RN32_T11: Distribution and Redistribution</b>  Session Chair: <b>Ursula Dallinger</b>, University Trier</p>
<p><b>RN35_T11_01: Cultural diversity, minorities and arts in the city</b>  Session Chair: <b>Margit Fauser</b>, Hochschule Darmstadt University of Applied Sciences</p>
<p><b>RN35_T11_02: Seasonal Work and Temporary Migrant Worker Programmes</b>  Session Chair: <b>Monica Şerban</b>, Romanian Academy</p>
<p><b>RN37_T11: Neighbourhoods and neighbouring</b>  Session Chair: <b>Marta Smagacz-Poziemska</b>, Jagiellonian University</p>
<p><b>RS02_T11: Nueva normalidad: educación, género y edad</b>  Session Chair: <b>Carmen Elboj</b>, Universidad de Zaragoza</p>
<p><b>RS04_T11: Institutional Ethnographies of social welfare and health systems</b>  Session Chair: <b>Elizabeth Ablett</b>, University College Dublin  Session Chair: <b>Morena Tartari</b>, University of Antwerp</p>
<p><b>RS06_T11: Visual politics of climate and environment</b>  Session Chair: <b>Eeva Luhtakallio</b>, University of Helsinki  Session Chair: <b>Veikko Eranti</b>, UNIVERSITY OF HELSINKI</p>
<p><b>RS08_T11: Social and Collective Futures</b>  Session Chair: <b>Roberto Paura</b>, Italian Institute for the Future</p>
<p><b>RS09_T11: Experiences of racialisation and otherness among migrants' descendants</b>  Session Chair: <b>Mari Toivanen</b>, University of Helsinki</p>
<p><b>RS10_T11: Negotiating the Pandemic</b>  Session Chair: <b>Sabina Hadzibulic</b>, Stockholm University</p>
<p><b>RS13_T11: Youth and student mobility</b>  Session Chair: <b>Knut Petzold</b>, Zittau/Görlitz - University of Applied Sciences  Session Chair: <b>Heiko Rüger</b>, Federal Institute for Population Research</p>
<p><b>RS14_T11: Educational commons and inequalities</b>  Session Chair: <b>Paschalis Arvanitidis</b>, University of Thessaly  Session Chair: <b>Lucia del Moral-Espin</b>, University of Cadiz</p>
<p><b>RS17_T11: Transversal Co-Creation Knowledge</b>  Session Chair: <b>Mar Joanpere</b>, Universitat Rovira i Virgili  Session Chair: <b>Fidel Molina-Luque</b>, University of Lleida ACS (Associació Catalana de Sociologia)</p>
<p><b>RS18_T11: National Identities and the State</b>  Session Chair: <b>John Connolly</b>, Dublin City University  Session Chair: <b>Paddy Dolan</b>, Technological University Dublin</p>
<p><b>RS19_T11: Creativity and Social Innovation</b>  Session Chair: <b>Maria Jesus Rivera</b>, University of the Basque Country  Session Chair: <b>Apostolos G. Papadopoulos</b>, Harokopio University</p>

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### **ESA Awards 2021**

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#### **Awards**

- Winner of the ESA Best Article Award 2021 – European Societies (ES)
- Winner of the ESA Best Article Award 2021 – European Journal of Cultural & Political Sociology (EJCPS)
- Winner of the ESA Young Scholar Award 2021

### **Plenary 3. Sociological Knowledges for Sustainable Futures**

**31/Aug/2021 | 6:15pm - 7:30pm**

Chaired by Teresa Sordé, Chair of the LOC

#### **Speakers**

- **Elizabeth Shove** | Lancaster University, United Kingdom
- **Luigi Pellizzoni** | University of Pisa, Italy

### **Celebrating Sociology**

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## **P3: Sociological knowledges for sustainable futures**

Elizabeth Shove & Luigi Pellizzoni

**03/Sep/2021 | 06:15pm - 07:30pm**

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**Elizabeth Shove** | Lancaster University, United Kingdom

### **Connecting Practices: Large Topics In Society And Social Theory**

The text outlining the theme of the ESA 2021 conference ‘Sociological Knowledges for Alternative Futures’ promises to engage with pressing challenges including sustainable development, migration and threats to health. It also makes claims about the importance of Sociological knowledge for understanding and improving society.

In this talk I resist some of these assumptions. Rather than supposing that Sociology provides ‘analyses’ to inform the ‘actions’ that citizens and policy makers might take, and from which ‘alternative futures’ might spring, I restate the claim that social practices, and combinations of them, can and should be the focus of Sociological conceptualization and analysis.

This changes the agenda. If we view contemporary global problems as aspects and outcomes of relations and connections between social practices, new and different questions arise. How do practices extend across space and time? How do forms of connectivity develop and change and how do these dynamics produce uneven textures of advantage? In working through the implications of these ideas and in doing so with reference to a selection of empirical examples (trends in obesity, carbon emissions, plastic particles, the accumulation of wealth) I hope to provoke some debate about what Sociology has to offer and where its contribution lies.



**Luigi Pellizzoni** | University of Pisa, Italy

### **Forms Of Sustainability/Sustainability Of Forms. Sociology, Critique And Form(s) Of Life**

The ecological crisis, understood as a broad recognition of a systemic problem with the relationship between (western/industrial) society and its biophysical milieu, is about fifty years old. Three master narratives have marked this time span, implying different understandings of sustainability. The ‘limits to growth’ was the first. Sustainability meant stopping growth and turning to a stationary economy. The second emerged in the 1980s, as ‘growth of limits’, in the sense of receding into the horizon thanks to the ever-increasing eco-efficiency of the economy. Sustainability took then its official formulation. The third has arisen in the 2000s, as ‘internalization of limits’. The blurring of distinctions like nature/technology, real/virtual, language/matter, control/resilience, makes sustainability to effectively coincide with the progress of techno-capitalism, as confirmed by the emergent response to (and the very origin of) the Covid-19 pandemic. In these circumstances, to exert a role as knowledge that matters, sociology should address a methodological and a substantive issue. First, against claims about the exhaustion of critique, it should clarify to which account of critique it subscribes. I’ll make a case for a specific one, as suited to the challenge of the present. Second, it should focus on current enactments of such critique as a radical reframing of sustainability. To this purpose, I’ll argue that a key analytical lens is offered by a likewise specific account of the concept of ‘form(s) of life’ – a notion recently witnessing a resurgence in interest. Such an account may help detect most promising expressions of social effervescence and directions for institutional change.



**Elizabeth Shove** is Professor of Sociology at Lancaster University. She is best known for her work on social theories of practice, including *The Dynamics of Social Practice* with Matt Watson and Mika Pantzar (2012) and for bringing a distinctive approach to bear on questions of consumption and demand. Elizabeth led the DEMAND (Dynamics of Energy, Mobility and Demand) Research centre from 2013-2018. The core proposition that energy is used not for its own sake but in the course of accomplishing social practices at home, at work and in moving around underpinned the Centre's research, and helped generate new and sometimes challenging ways of thinking about these topics. Books arising from that work include *The Nexus of Practices* (2017); *Infrastructures in Practice* (2018); *Energy Fables* (2019) and *Conceptualising Demand* (2020).

Elizabeth is part of a group working on Practice Theory at Lancaster, thinking about how social practices connect and change together, and about the relevance of these ideas for debates about health and wellbeing, economic sociology and social inequality. Elizabeth has a visiting position at the University of Helsinki at the Centre for Consumer Society Research.



**Luigi Pellizzoni** is professor of Sociology of the environment at the University of Pisa, Italy. He has taught at the Universities of Trieste, IUAV Venice and the International School for Advanced Studies (ISAS). Recent visits include the Centre for the Study of Environmental Change (CSEC), Lancaster University, UK. Appointments comprise a two-term service in the ESA Executive Committee ESA (2011-2015). He has an extensive record of research at international level and authored about 140 publications. His theoretical and empirical interests are located at the intersection of environmental challenges, techno-science advancement and the transformation of governance. In the last years he has been developing a research program on the reciprocal affections of novel takes on materiality and the governmental rationality of late capitalism, results of which are accounted for in articles, book chapters and the book *Ontological Politics in a Disposable World: The New Mastery of Nature* (Routledge, 2016). He is presently working on new social mobilizations, post-work, anticipatory governance and alternative ways of relating with the world. He is the coordinator of the research group and community of discussion “Politics Ontologies Ecologies”.

## 12. Elections

### 12.1. Presentation of the elections

Dear ESA Members,

The Nomination Committee of the European Sociological Association welcomes all ESA members in good standing to elect the 14 members of the Executive Committee and the President of ESA for the next two-year period.

At this point, all candidacies are available both on ESA's website and on this programme. A total number of 25 scholars (12 men & 13 women) have presented their candidacy for the Executive Committee, while 3 candidates (2 women, 1 man) have offered themselves for the Presidency. Both groups take into account gender balance, country representation and fields of research.

According to ESA's Statutes, members in good standing may vote for one candidate for the Presidency and a maximum of 10 candidates for the Executive Committee.

The elections will take place through electronic voting from August 19th to September 2nd. Before the election starts all ESA Members will receive a message with the opening and closing days and hours for the online voting. You can also request assistance by contacting ESA's office by email at [esa@europeansociology.org](mailto:esa@europeansociology.org).

Thank you all for your collaboration.

ESA's Nominations Committee

## 12.2. Voting procedure

How the electronic voting system works

1. You will receive an email with a personal link to the ballot, as well as your credentials (Elector ID & Password)
2. To vote, you can click on the personal link and access the ballot directly. Alternatively, you can visit: <https://esaelections.simplyvoting.com/>. Then enter your Elector ID & Password.
3. If your login was successful, you may click on the ballot name and an electronic ballot will appear. You may then choose 1 candidate for the Presidency and up to 10 candidates for the Executive Committee.
4. Once you submit a ballot, the results are encrypted and stored in a database. Your Elector ID is then flagged as "voted" and will not be eligible to vote on this ballot again.

For More Information, please contact [esa@europeansociology.org](mailto:esa@europeansociology.org).

# CANDIDATES FOR ESA Presidency



## **Pertti Alasuutari | University of Tampere, Finland**

### **CV**

Pertti Alasuutari, PhD, is Professor of Sociology at Tampere University, Faculty of Social Sciences. His research interests include global and transnational phenomena, media, social theory, and social research methodology. His monographs include *Epistemic Governance* (with Ali Qadir, Routledge 2019), *The Synchronization of National Policies* (Routledge 2016), *Social Theory and Human Reality* (Sage 2004), *Rethinking the Media Audience* (Sage 1999), *An Invitation to Social Research* (Sage 1998), and *Researching Culture: Qualitative Method and Cultural Studies* (Sage 1995). He has a total of 193 scientific publications, including 99 peer-reviewed articles and 10 books in English.

**Short statement**

In my view, the European Sociological Association's biggest challenge is to keep on becoming more professional as a scholarly organization, serving as a community for European sociologists and giving sociology a voice in European affairs. It has come a long way since its birth in 1995, but there is still work to do to become as efficient and smooth in its operations as, say, the American Sociological Association. I offer my experience to the ESA to develop it further. I have been involved in its activities since 2007, in RN boards (Culture, and Global, transnational and cosmopolitan sociology), and in the Executive Committee 2011-2015. During my two terms in the Exec, I initiated the idea and led the establishment of the ESA's second outlet, the European Journal of Cultural and Political Sociology. I have also plenty of experience from international publishing because, for instance, I served as the founding editor of the European Journal of Cultural Studies(1996-2016). I am also experienced in organizing international conferences: for example, I initiated the Crossroads in Cultural Studies conferences. It grew into the international Association for Cultural Studies, in which I served as the first President





## **Lígia Ferro | University of Porto, Portugal**

### **CV**

Lígia Ferro, European PhD, ISCTE-University Institute of Lisbon, visiting scholar at several universities in Europe, USA and Brazil, is Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Porto (UP), and Member of the Executive Committee of the Institute of Sociology (UP) where she co-coordinates the international network ETNO.Urb (connecting European and South American Universities). Currently, ESA Vice-President and Chair of the ESA2021 Conference Committee. Coordinator (2015-2017) and founding member of ESA RN37. Vice-President of the Portuguese Sociological Association, started serving as member of the Ethics Committee on 2012 and represented the Association at an international level. Member of the board of the European Network of Observatories in the Field of Arts and Cultural Education – ENO. Interested in social inequalities and working now on the H2020 project Uncharted –Fostering the Societal Value of Culture. Book series editor for Springer and author of numerous publications in English, Portuguese, Spanish, Catalan, French and German.

**Short statement**

As a member of the Executive Committee I have had the pleasure and excitement to learn with colleagues from all over Europe and work for the best of ESA. I have been involved in ESA activities for 14 years and I believe I am in a very good position to continue this work which led ESA to be one of the most dynamic associations worldwide. Some strategic ideas to develop in the next 2 years:

- Strengthen the role of Social Sciences in Europe by networking at the European and overseas levels;
- Intensify connections with National and International Associations of Sociology in order to develop initiatives promoting debate on the relevance of sociology for society and the social consequences of the pandemic;
- Support Research Networks for emerging scientific research topics;
- Develop ESA's publications strategy towards open access, broadening the role of ESA journals, and improve the European Sociologist;
- Discuss alternative models for the ESA biannual conference that will be more inclusive of scholars and propose an Executive Committee Midterm Meeting where relevant themes for the scientific community can be discussed;
- Organize PhD Summer Schools and promote new spaces for young scholars to network, collaborate, and access opportunities for career development.



## **Laura Horn | Roskilde University, Denmark**

### **CV**

Laura Horn is Associate Professor in the Department of Social Science and Business, Roskilde University (DK). Her research focuses on the transformation of societal and economic power relations in Europe, with an interdisciplinary perspective that highlights the role of ideas while maintaining the need to center material conditions and inequalities. Her most recent project explores social imaginaries in discussions about the future of Europe. Laura is experienced in working with teams in research, academic publishing and administration. She is active in a range of pan-European and international academic networks. She holds an MA from Newcastle University (UK) and a PhD from the VU University Amsterdam. Laura was a member of the ESA Executive Committee in 2015-2017 (RN Council Chair and Vice-President) and in 2017-2019 (Treasurer and Chair of the Policy Committee). She has been central in enacting the revision of the ESA by-laws in 2019. She has also been coordinator of RN06.

**Short statement**

I am convinced of the ESA's potential to make a difference across Europe and beyond, despite formidable societal challenges. COVID-19 is exacerbating societal fault lines and inequalities, and the ecological crisis requires fundamental social transformations. Meanwhile the social sciences and humanities are marginalized and, in some places, under attack, and the academy is increasingly characterized by high workloads, precarity and underfunding. A strong European Sociological Association has never been more necessary, and ensuring this is central to my vision for the ESA. We need to be outspoken, influential, and proactive advocates for the interests of sociology, and social science generally. Achieving this requires a professional, well governed and robust organization. ESA members have the right to expect their membership contributions to support a transparent democratic Association that works in their interests and is characterized by inclusivity and accessibility of its events, publications and membership, especially for sociologists who are in marginalized and/or precarious positions. My significant experience both within the ESA and as an academic activist and advocate, make me a very strong candidate for President - one who can bring the Executive Committee, RNs, NAs and membership together to deal with both current and future challenges.

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## **Wolfgang Aschauer** | University of Salzburg, Germany

I am currently Associate Professor at the Department of Political Science and Sociology at the University of Salzburg. In 2015 I received my habilitation in sociology completing an extensive monograph on "The Societal Malaise of EU-citizens". I conducted a lot of studies on ethnocentrism, social inclusion and research on values and quality of life with a main focus on contemporary social challenges in European society (such as aspects of redistribution or cultural diversity). Due to my main expertise in survey research and quantitative methods I have been mainly involved in the activities of RN 21 "Quantitative Methods" being the coordinator from 2015 to 2019 and still contributing as scientific program advisor to all conference events. I also received a Fulbright Botstiber award for a stay at Harvard University in spring 2020. Here I was active in the cluster "Comparative Inequality and Inclusion" led by Michele Lamont. My mission of practicing sociology follows three aims: Addressing the most pressing issues of contemporary societal developments, learning from interdisciplinary approaches and promoting theory-guided research with an open view towards the broad variety of methods in the social sciences.



## **Vida Česnuitytė | Mykolas Romeris University, Lithuania**

Vida Česnuitytė is PhD in Sociology, an Associated Professor at Mykolas Romeris University (Vilnius, Lithuania). Her research fields include family sociology (conceptualization, family practices), life quality, social policy, and methods of social research. Over 15 years, participates in the research projects, which results announce in the scientific publications. Recent publications include edited books *The Palgrave Handbook of Family Sociology in Europe* (eds. A.-M. Castrén et al.; Palgrave Macmillan, 2021), and *Families in Economically Hard Times: Experiences and Coping Strategies in Europe* (eds. V. Česnuitytė, and G. Meil; Emerald Publishing, 2019). She gave over thirty presentations at national and international scientific conferences in Canada, Finland, Greece, Italy, Japan, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, etc. Since 2011, she is member of the Executive Board of the RN *Sociology of Families and Intimate Lives* of the European Sociological Association (ESA RN13), and since 2017, she serves as co-coordinator of the same Research Network





**Elena Danilova** | FCTAS Russian Academy of Sciences,  
Russia

Elena Danilova currently is a head of research center in the Institute of Sociology, FCTAS Russian Academy of Sciences. Her academic experience involves research projects, including international ones, specifically comparative studies on cultural and institutional dimensions of social transformations in post-communist societies. Research interests focus on social identities and individualization under precarious conditions, changing discourses of transformation, and currently – on critical sociology. She published edited books, more than 60 academic articles in Russian and international sociological journals. Member of editorial boards of several professional journals. Regular teaching experience: course on contemporary sociology (within joint program NRU-HSE and London University). Member of Russian society of sociologists. She has extensive records of participation in the ESA activities: member of Executive Committee (2009-2011, 2017-2019), Vice-president (2011-2013), member of Advisory board (2019-2021). Initiated and organized ESA Research network N36 “Sociology of transformations: East and West”.



## **Loukia – Maria Fratsea | Harokopio University, Greece**

Loukia – Maria Fratsea is a researcher at the Department of Geography, Harokopio University (Athens, Greece). She has studied agricultural economics and rural development and has specialised in migrant social and spatial mobilities across urban and rural areas. She seeks to combine social and geographical analysis in the study of migrants and migration movements. She has participated in numerous national and international research projects on migrant integration in local labour markets, rural development, refugees and integration policies, socio-spatial mobility of migrants, and migration policies and has published in Greek and international scientific journals and edited volumes. Apart from Greek, she speaks fluently English, French and Romanian. She has been a member of the European Sociological Association from 2017 and she is a member of two RNs: RN27: Southern European Societies and RN35: Sociology of Migration. Her research interests include rural transformation, migration and social change and social stratification and mobility.



## **Kaja Gadowska | Jagiellonian University, Poland**

Professor of Sociology and Director of the Institute of Sociology at the Jagiellonian University, Krakow. Vice-President and Chair of the Policy Committee of the ESA 2019–2021 and member of the Board of the Polish Sociological Association 2018–2021 and 2021–2024. Her research interests concentrate on dysfunctions of the public sphere and the relations between the politics, economy and administration in post-communist countries. Leader and principal investigator in many research projects. Author and co-author of a number of books and journal articles on social, political and economic transformation. Recipient of prestigious prizes and awards, including the Ossowski first prize by the Polish Sociological Association for the best book in sociology and the Szaniawski first prize for the best doctoral dissertation in the social sciences and humanities. Visiting professor within Erasmus+ and bilateral exchange programmes at Tel Aviv University, Heidelberg University, Charles University in Prague, Tamkang University, University of Jordan.



## **Ercole Giap Parini** | University of Calabria, Italy

Ercole Giap Parini is full professor of General Sociology in the Department of Political and Social Sciences of the University of Calabria, of which he is currently the Dean.

His research interests deal with the relationship between sociology and literature, with particular attention to the intertwining of the latter with sociological work.

His other fields of research are the history of sociology, with particular attention to the definition of concepts in the contexts in which they took shape, and the transformation of scientific knowledge production practices, with particular attention to the communication of science and its transformations in contemporary world.

In the past he has dealt with organized crime, focusing on transnational activities, on gender relations in Mafia families and on the forms of criminal social control in the South of Italy.

Among his publications, the Routledge Handbook of Contemporary Italy (Routledge, 2015), edited with Andrea Mammone and Giuseppe Veltri.



## **Petr Jehlička** | Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic

After two decades at the Department of Geography of the Open University, UK, Petr returned to his native Czechia in 2020 to assume Senior Researcher posts at the Institute of Ethnology and at the Institute of Sociology of the Czech Academy of Sciences in Prague. He holds PhD in Social and Political Sciences from Cambridge University, UK. His research is located in agri-food and environmental studies and revolves around everyday environmentalism and sustainable food consumption at the intersection of formal and informal food economies. More recently he has explored these topics in relation to inequalities in the geography of knowledge production. His work was published in *Sociologia Ruralis*, *Czech Sociological Review*, *Geoforum*, *Progress in Human Geography*, *Journal of Rural Studies*, *Transactions of the Institute of British Geographers*, *Local Environment* and *Political Geography*, among others. Petr delivered invited talks at ESA events including the semiplenary address at the 2015 12th ESA conference in Prague and a keynote address at the 2018 ESA RN36 midterm conference in Nova Gorica, Slovenia.



### **Nilay Çabuk Kaya | University of Ankara, Turkey**

She is professor of sociology at the University of Ankara, Turkey. She currently serves as vice-president of Turkish Sociological Association (TSA). She was in the Executive committee of ESA ( 2015-2019) and is a member of ESA RN33 Women's and Gender Studies, RN30 Youth and Generation, RN12 Environment and Society, and Regional Representative of the Middle East and West Asia in the ISA RC32 'Women in Society'.

She has been professionally a very active sociologist; She is an elected EC Board Member of Turkish Sociological Association 2004 and Vice President since 2013. Her academic community services extend internationally, she is a member of ESA since 1995, member of ISA since 2006

Her research focuses on the issues of sociology of gender, sociology of youth, rural sociology, sociology of education, immigration and refugees. She has published in English and in Turkish in national and international academic journals. Her work has been funded by national (TUBİTAK) and international bodies including 6th Framework program of EU.



## **Sebastian Kurtenbach** | Münster University of Applied Science, Germany

Sebastian Kurtenbach, born 1987, is professor for social policy at the University of Applied Science Münster (Germany). He studied Social Work (B.A.) at the University of Applied Science Düsseldorf, Social Science (M.A.) at the Ruhr-University Bochum and holds his PhD from the University of Cologne and is a lecturer (Privatdozent) at the Ruhr-University Bochum. From 2016 to 2018, he was a post-doc researcher at the University of Bielefeld. In 2016, he was as a visiting scholar at the Wayne State University Detroit (USA) and in 2019 at the Quaid-i-Azam University, Islamabad (Pakistan). From 2015 to 2019, he was a member of the board of the RN 37 – Urban Sociology. His research is on urban, migration and conflict studies. Also, he organizes transnational courses for his students, for example a fieldwork in Plovdiv (Bulgaria), and cooperates with several international scholars in Europe and beyond.



**Michalis Lianos** | University of Rouen – Normandie, France

I was Editor-in-Chief of the ESA journal "European Societies" from 2015 to August 2021. I was previously Lecturer at the University of London (Goldsmiths College) and Director of the “Centre for Empirically Informed Social Theory” (CEIST) at the University of Portsmouth.

My interest in the Executive is linked to my wish to see sociology progress in terms of its public input. In an ideal world, our discipline should have higher public impact than economics but we are far from that level of influence. As Europe, and the globe, struggle between enhancing democracy and embracing various forms of authoritarianism, we must do our best to make our input count in all areas, from political participation and social justice, to (self-)identities and the environment.

Having been the editor of « European Societies » for 6 years, I know that our contribution could be critical and I would like to work towards realising that goal.





## **Marilena Macaluso** | University of Palermo, Italy

Marilena Macaluso (Ph.D.) is Associate Professor in Political Sociology (Cultures and Societies Department, University of Palermo, Italy). Responsible for Erasmus+ double degree program in Public, Business and Advertising Communication/Mastèr professionnel Négociateur trilingue en commerce international (Université de Tunis El Manar). She is member of national and international research groups. Her research focuses on: political participation and communication, inclusive decision-making; political socialization; migration, second generations; mafia-style organizations and public administration. Unipa responsible of the project OLTRE (Horizon 2020, ISF - CSEP).

She wrote books and articles including: *Democrazia e consultazione on line* (2007), “*Seconde generazioni*”, *identità e partecipazione politica* (with M. Siino, G. Tumminelli 2020), *L'Impresa mafiosa? Colletti bianchi e crimini di potere* (with A. Dino 2016), *Socializzazione politica e potere quotidiano* (with G. Tumminelli 2017); “Partiti populistici, diritti e uguaglianza di genere” (*SOCIETÀ MUTAMENTO POLITICA* 2020), “The Five-star Movement inside the institutions in Sicily” (with F. Montemagno, *CONTEMPORARY ITALIAN POLITICS* 2019).



## **Gerben Moerman** | University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Gerben Moerman is Director of the BSc and MSc programs in Sociology at the University of Amsterdam. His research focuses on qualitative methods - including interview dynamics (PhD in 2010) and analytical practices such as participatory interpretation. Gerben has long been active in RN20 “Qualitative Methods”, as vice-chair and chair (2013–2017) and board member (2017-2021). Since February 2021, he has been a member of the ESA Executive board, contributing to the organization of the Summer School and recent discussions on enhancing democracy and accountability. Gerben has a passion for teaching sociology (University Lecturer of the Year 2011). He believes the ESA can extend its role towards teaching, since the classroom is our primary stage for public sociology. He wants to help sociologists (re-) developing courses by setting up a platform for peer learning and exchange of teaching materials and ideas.



## **Tiziana Nazio** | Turin University, Italy

Tiziana Nazio is associate professor at Turin University and Fellow of Collegio Carlo Alberto (Italy), after being Marie Curie Fellow at the WZB Social Science Center (Germany). She served as Chair of the Local Organizing Committee for ESA 11th conference (Turin) and Chair of the Conference Committee for ESA 12th conference (Prague). Was a member of ESA Executive Committee for the terms 2013-2015 and 2019-21, contributing especially to the Publication and Finance Committees and serving ESA through data collection and analyzes to support the Office's work. She completed her PhD in sociology at the University of Bielefeld (Germany); followed at the Center d'Estudis Demogràfics and the University Pompeu Fabra in Barcelona (Spain), then Oxford University and Nuffield College (UK) and Turin University (Italy) since 2008. She was Associate Board member of Work Employment & Society (2017- 2019). Her research focuses on female employment, family training and intergenerational relations in a comparative perspective.



## **Maggie O'Neill** | University College Cork, Ireland

Head of the Department of Sociology & Criminology at UCC, Ireland. A Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences, UK. Before joining UCC Prof. O'Neill was Chair in Sociology, Department of Sociology at the University of York, and Professor in Criminology at the University of Durham and Principal of Ustinov College, UK. Her internationally renowned research includes the development of feminist critical theory; innovative biographical, cultural, and participatory research methodologies, and the production of praxis - knowledge which addresses and intervenes in public policy. Author and co-author of over 100 publications, including: O'Neill, M. and Roberts, B. *Walking Methods* London: Routledge. Seal, L. and O'Neill, M. *Imaginative Criminology* Bristol: Policy. She has a long history of working with artists and community groups to conduct arts-based research-working together to create change; social justice is at the core of her work. A member of the British, Irish and the European Sociological Associations.



## **Luigi Pellizzoni** | University of Pisa, Italy

Luigi Pellizzoni is full professor at the University of Pisa, where he teaches Sociology of the Environment and Political Ecology. He has previously taught at the Universities of Trieste, IUAV Venice and the International School for Advanced Studies (ISAS). Appointments comprise the board of ISA RC24 (Environment and Society) and of the Territory Sociology Section of the Italian Sociological Association (AIS), and a two-term service in the ESA Executive Committee (2011-2013 and 2013-2015). He has a long experience, also as PI, in national and international projects (e.g. European Commission's FP IV, V, VI, VII and Interreg programs) and has collaborated with institutions such as WHO and the JRC of the European Commission. He has authored about 140 publications. Works have been published in journals such as *Theory Culture & Society*, *British Journal of Sociology*, *European Journal of Social Theory*, *Journal of Classical Sociology*, *Environmental Politics*, *Environmental Values*, *Social Movement Studies*. Most recent book is *Ontological Politics in a Disposable World: The New Mastery of Nature* (Routledge, 2016).



## **Gary Pollock** | Manchester Metropolitan University, UK

Gary Pollock is Professor of Sociology at Manchester Metropolitan University. He has been involved with the ESA since 1995 when, along with Jean-Charles Lagree, he set up RN30. Gary was also the chair of the Local Organizing Committee for the 2019 Manchester conference. He is currently leading the Horizon 2020 project “COORDINATE” which is supporting the development of the Growing Up in Digital Europe research infrastructure - a Europe wide accelerated birth cohort survey with a focus on measuring child well-being. Over the past ten years he has undertaken a number of comparative studies of young people in Europe particularly using survey methodology. Recent publications include “Measuring Youth Well-being: how a pan European survey can improve policy” Springer 2018, “Understanding Youth Participation across Europe: From Survey to Ethnography” Palgrave 2017 and “Radical futures? Youth, politics and activism in contemporary Europe ”2015, Sociological Review Monograph Series.



## **Ana Cristina Santos** | University of Coimbra, Portugal

With a background in Sociology and a PhD in Gender Studies, University of Leeds, Ana Cristina Santos is Senior Researcher at the Centre for Social Studies, University of Coimbra (CES-UC). She published extensively and coordinated a number of funded research projects on LGBTQI+, gender, embodiment, citizenship and human rights. After being awarded a Research Grant by the European Research Council to lead INTIMATE - Citizenship, Care and Choice (2014-2019) and acting as Vice-chair of ESA Sexuality RN (2012-2016), she is currently the PI in Portugal of CILIA LGBTQI+ Lives (NORFACE, 2018-2021) and Diversity and Childhood (European Commission, 2019-2021), and Management Committee Member of LGBTIplus-inequalities, a new network of 14 countries funded by COST (2020-2025). She is also Director of the PhD Programme Human Rights in Contemporary Societies and Lecturer in the PhD Programme on Feminist Studies (University of Coimbra). Most recent books: The SAGE Handbook of Global Sexualities (2020) and The Tenacity of the Couple Norm (2020, UCL Press).



**Teresa Sordé-Martí** | Autonomous University of Barcelona,  
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Teresa Sordé-Martí is a Professor of Sociology at the Autonomous University of Barcelona, and a research affiliated to the GEDIME-CER-Migracions. She holds two PhDs, from the University of Barcelona and from Harvard University. Her work has been focused on the Roma and migrant groups. Sorde-Marti has participated in five FP / H2020 funded research projects, and is currently the main researcher of the H2020 project REFUGE-ED (2021-23). She has been an appointed member of the European Education and Training Expert Panel (European Commission, DG EAC) and serves as a member of the board of the European Toolkit for Schools, part of the School Education Gateway. Her work has been published in journals like Qualitative Inquiry, Ethnicities, Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies, Journal of Interpersonal Violence, or PLOS ONE. She has been involved in ESA through RN31 and RN35, as well as serving as Chair of the LOC for ESA 2021.





## **Romina Surugiu** | University of Bucharest, Romania

Romina Surugiu is Associate Professor of Journalism and Media Studies, and Vice Dean of the Faculty of Journalism and Communication Studies, University of Bucharest. She holds a PhD in Philosophy from the University of Bucharest (2006), and worked as a postdoctoral researcher in Communication Studies at the University of Bucharest (2010-2013), and at the Uppsala University (2012). She has published/coordinated research on journalism practice and specialised journalism, on the dynamics of work and gender in the media, and on the history of the European television. She served as a board member of Romanian Public Television. She was a management committee member of the EU COST Action on the Dynamics of Virtual Work IS 1202 (2012-2016, chair: Professor Ursula Huws).

She joined ESA in 2011, and since then she has been an active member of RN 18 Sociology of Communications and Media Research: member of the RN 18 Board (2011-present), and co-chair of RN18 (2015-2019). Currently, she is member of the Executive Committee of ESA.



## **Csaba Szaló** | Masaryk University, Czech Republic

Csaba Szaló teaches sociology at the Masaryk University, Brno, Czech Republic. He has enduring interest in social theory and cultural sociology. In recent years he has been working on transnational migration, urban memory and European identity politics. His recent work focuses on the existential spatiality of urban rebellions and on phenomenological aesthetics. In the last decade he has been actively involved in the European Sociological Association's Social Theory Research Network (RN29) and the International Sociological Association's Sociological Theory Research Committee (RC16). From 2012 to 2018 he was a Chair at the Department of Sociology, Masaryk University, Brno. Recently he is responsible for the Ph.D. Program in the same department.



## **Irina Tartakovskaia | The Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia**

Irina Tartakovskaia is Senior Research Fellow in Federal Center of Theoretical and Applied Sociology of The Russian Academy of Sciences. Studied at Samara State University (undergraduate), then Institute for Cultural Studies (postgraduate). PhD. (Candidate of Sciences) in Sociology. She had fellowships at Warwick University (UK) and Lancaster University (UK). Participated in number of international projects, including ‘The restructuring of management of the industrial enterprises and labor relations in Russia’, ‘Welfare sector at Russia enterprises’, ‘The political parties in a Russian province’, ‘Employment and Restructuring of Labour Market’, ‘Gender Identity and the Collapse of the Soviet System’, ‘Understanding regional patterns of economic change in Russia’, ‘Gender differences in employment strategy during economic transition in Russia’ and others. She participates in the ESA RN 33 Women’s and gender studies and RN14 - Gender Relations in the Labor Market and the Welfare State. In 2019, she was elected in the ESA Executive Committee, and participated in work of the Publications, Communication and Research Networks Committees.



### **Alberto Veira-Ramos | Carlos III University, Spain**

Alberto Veira-Ramos is MS in Sociology from the University of Wisconsin and PhD in Sociology from UNED (Spain). He is professor of sociology at the Carlos III University of Madrid where he teaches Demographic Analysis, Population Theory, and Quantitative Methods in Social Sciences. He published articles in *European Sociological Review*, *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, *Ageing & Society*, *Sociological Research Online* or *Revista Internacional de Sociología*. Alberto has international research experience at INED of Paris (9 months in 1999/00), at the University of Göttingen (18 months in 2009/10) and at the National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine (6 months in 2018). As member of the RN09 on Economic Sociology, Alberto hosted its 2016 Midterm Conference at the Carlos III University of Madrid.



## **Ana Vidu** | University of Deusto, Spain

Ana Vidu holds a Juan de la Cierva post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Deusto Law School, and has been awarded a Marie Skłodowska-Curie fellowship at UC Berkeley, Sociology Department. Her PhD in Sociology provided pioneering scientific knowledge in Spain on the first official complaint against a professor for sexual harassment at the university. The treatment suffered for breaking the silence led to the creation of the pioneer concept of Isolating Gender Violence. She co-founded the "Solidarity Network of Victims of Gender Violence in Universities" (2013), recognized as Best Practice by the Women's Institute of the Spanish government. She has participated in competitive research projects and has published on gender violence, sexual consent and isolating gender violence, in scientific journals such as *Qualitative Inquiry*, *Frontiers in Psychology*, *Sexuality Research and Social Policy*. She has participated in RN33 since 2011, and later in the RS12 Sociology of Law.



## **Krešimir Žažar** | University of Zagreb, Croatia

Krešimir Žažar, PhD, was born in 1980 in Zagreb (Croatia). Since 2008 he has been employed at the Department of Sociology at the “Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences” of the “University of Zagreb”, where he currently holds the position of assistant professor. His narrow scientific interests are focused on the area of general sociology, epistemology of social sciences and social / sociological theories, social dynamics, as well as of sociology of (regional / local) development. So far, he has co-published 3 books and around 20 articles. He presented the papers at approx. 30 conferences. He was the secretary of the Croatian Sociological Society (2011-2013). Since 2019 he has become the member of the board of ESA’s RN29 - Social Theory, as well as the member of steering committee of “International Social Theory Consortium”. In 2021 he has become a senior research fellow at the Next Society Institute of the Kazimieras Simonavičius University in Vilnius (Lithuania).

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**Bernadette Brereton** | Dundalk Institute of Technology,  
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Sociologist, educator and researcher. Co-ordinator of the ESA RN-10 – Sociology of Education – since 2019 and member of the Executive since 2007. Member of the Editorial Board of AISHE-J and SEHEJ journals. Co-editor of a Joint Special Issue of AISHE-J with the collaboration of ESA RN10: ‘Higher Education, Inclusivity and Organisational Change’ (2018). Keynote speaker at the UNESCO conference 'Education and the Challenges in a Multicultural World' in Warsaw (2021). One of 9 final nominees for the National Forum Teaching and Learning Research Fellowships – the most prestigious individual teaching and learning award in Ireland (2020). Member of the MBS team, National Education Award - Best International Collaboration (2019, 2018) and Best Academic Practice (2018). Member of the National Forum Professional Development Expert Group and mentored the 'Teachers and Researchers'. Meitheal which examined the NF PD Framework Domains and typology of PD Activities (2017). She won the National Forum Teaching Expert Team Award (2016).





## **Roberta Ricucci** | University of Turin, Italy

Roberta Ricucci is Associate Professor of Sociology of Culture at the University of Turin and an affiliate at the Center for the Study of Religion and Society, University of Notre Dame. Her research focuses on youth, education and religious pluralism within migratory processes, publishing internationally on how local societies, human mobilities and intercultural dynamics intertwine. She has a strong interest in improving public awareness of sociological findings, as it certifies her selection as an expert in migration studies by the UN. She endorses a cross-disciplinary approach and adaptability to diverse academic and cultural contexts, teaching and researching in Italy and worldwide. Her entrepreneurial attitude and ability to connect groups when submitting research proposals have provided others with numerous career opportunities. She has actively committed and participated within ESA and other European and American networks, where she has exhibited skills serving as a leader, board member, programme chair and communications officer. She is board member of RN34 - Sociology of Religion

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## **Maria Carmela Agodi | University of Naples Federico II, Italy**

Maria Carmela Agodi is Professor of Sociology at the University of Naples Federico II (Italy). She is currently the President of the Italian Sociological Association (AIS). In ESA she has been participating in the scientific activities of many RNs (especially, RN33, RN24, RN27). She was elected as a member of ESA Executive Committee for two terms (2011-2015) and was the Chair of ESA RN 33 “Women’s and Gender Studies” for three (2012-2016). While standing on the ESA Executive Committee, she showed specific attention to the interconnections to be fostered among the Sociological National Associations. She organized the Pre-Conference Event in Turin (2013), she co-authored the first Survey about the National Associations of Sociology in Europe (Cipriani et al.2015), and contributed to the organization of the first joint Conference between ESA and AIS in 2015 in Naples. In 2019 she was elected as the Chair of the Council of National Associations and in the past two years, notwithstanding the situation generated by the pandemic, she has contributed to give the National Associations a more important role in the institutional life of ESA.

