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1. Conflict, Citizenship and Civil Society: Theme and Introduction by Professor Giovanna Procacci, President of the ESA

Theme of the Conference

Europe is experiencing extensive transformations that disturb traditional political institutions and explode periodically into deep conflict. Political interpretation of these events is contested and reasons 'traditional' and 'new' vie for explanatory efficacy. Conflicts associated with migration, generation, gender, precarious labour, urban tension and cultural and religious intolerance are spliced by inequality, discrimination, poverty and exclusion thus complicating notions of belonging and citizenship. As politics is focused on conflict and its resolution debates about civil society have come to the forefront and classic concepts born during the Scottish Enlightenment have been revitalized.

Introduction by Professor Giovanna Procacci

Our European societies are living through times of extensive transformations and deep conflicts. Political interpretation of these events ends too often in dangerous generalizations about conflicts between civilizations, but in our concrete experience civilizations are less at stake than the ways in which our social arrangements are built up and developed. Citizenship has been one significant narrative that has been used to describe strategies of construction of political and social arrangements in modern societies, particularly in Europe. Since the path-breaking essay by T.H. Marshall, sociologists have been able to analyze citizenship, not just as a legal or political status but as a set of social practices; practices that embody the loyalty, identity and solidarity implied by membership of a society. Social citizenship has strengthened these links in ways that supersede the concept of national belonging and has accounted for post-war strategies of social integration.

In the broad rebuilding of socio-political space, citizenship is deeply embedded. Political transformations lead to claims for more flexible membership than was the case for national spaces; hence citizenship is criticized from a cosmopolitan perspective, with the emphasis on its erosion in the wake of the decline of the national state. Globalization processes foster the increased density of different identities and multiculturalism undermines the rigidity of citizenship nurturing heterogeneous identity claims. The crisis of welfare systems that have characterized European societies disrupts the social consensus over the kind of redistributive policies that are founded on citizenship; hence new social policies tend to turn toward founding criteria other than citizenship. At the same time, processes of transformation share an emphasis on human rights, denouncing citizenship as a source of privilege that undermines the universality of human rights.

And yet most of the conflicts we experience nowadays could be described as conflicts over citizenship. Migrations, generations, gender, precarious labour, cultural and religious diversity, create new cleavages in our societies, and yet they regularly cut across the traditional, consolidated lines of inequality, discrimination, poverty and stigmatisation that citizenship strategies sought to target and contest. The result is a constant shift of borders between inclusive and exclusive practices of citizenship, between national and supranational citizenship, between multiple belongings. Conditions for citizenship have indeed changed since T.H. Marshall's times, and yet citizenship still represents a field of claims, strategies and hopes.

Today sociology faces anew a challenging theoretical task: Can citizenship be redefined in the changed conditions of our present world? Can we update the narrative of citizenship in the light of people's looser links to national states and the impact of supranational processes? Can we offer current conflicts meeting points for mediation that are grounded in a shared public space and not just on communitarian retrenchment? To this end, we would like to explore, at our 8th Conference here in Glasgow, the ways in which citizenship practices in our societies are affected by current transformations; the ways in which conflicts deal, not only with cultural confrontation but also with citizenship claims and the ways in which civil society might play a role in rebuilding the space for citizenship.

The task is particularly imperative for European sociology for it is a way of putting the very idea of a "European society" – what most EU texts seem to take for granted - under the microscope. Defining new conditions for citizenship can make a crucial contribution to the construction of such a society.

Giovanna Procacci
ESA President

2. Welcome from the Organising Committee

On behalf of the Local Organising Committee, I am delighted to welcome you to the 8th Conference of the European Sociological Association. We expect over 1600 delegates from all over the globe. You will be part, therefore, of the largest ESA conference to date and we hope that the scale of the event is a sign that sociology in Europe is growing and flourishing in ways that will help it to play an increasingly important role in constructing a public agenda that will be adequate to the contemporary challenges faced by European Societies. Your hosts, the Division of Social Sciences at Glasgow Caledonian University and the Department of Geography and Sociology at the University of Strathclyde, are pleased to have the opportunity to extend our hospitality to fellow sociologists from around the globe and to provide the setting for what we hope will be a stimulating and enjoyable experience in which the debates about *Conflict, Citizenship and Civil Society* in Europe and beyond will be challenging and productive. You will be located in the heart of our city and we hope you find time to enjoy some of the many things that it has to offer. The conference offers a program of social activities but the Glasgow Convention Bureau will have a stand in the registration area (the Refectory Extension in the Hamish Wood building) and will give help and advice to delegates who wish to combine more widespread and varied visitor activities with sociological reflection and debate.

Bill Hughes, Chair, Local Organising Committee

2.1 Important Information

2.1.1 Transport Passes

As part of your registration fee you will be provided with a Strathclyde Passenger Transport (SPT) Travel Pass. You can pick up your Transport pass at the SPT desk at Glasgow International Airport (Sunday 2nd September – Monday 3rd September), at an ESA desk that will be situated in the concourse at Prestwick Airport (Sunday 2nd September – Monday 3rd September) or at registration (Hamish Wood Refectory Extension, Glasgow Caledonian University) at any time during the conference. The Transport pass will give you access to nearly all public transport facilities and major public transport providers in the Strathclyde Region and you will be able to use your travel pass to get public transport to all the official conference venues. Taxis are not included. Please read the guidance that comes with the transport pass for details. Details of how to get to the official conference venues by public transport are available in Section 10 below.

You can also use your Travel Pass to visit sites of specific interest. Venues like the renowned Glasgow Art Gallery and the Burrell Collection have free access so you will not have to pay for either travel or entrance to some of the most interesting attractions in the City. The Glasgow Convention Bureau www.seeglasgow.com will have a stand in the Hamish Wood Refectory Extension and will be able to help you with planning visits to local places of interest.

2.1.2 Certificates of Presentation

For delegates who require them, Certificates of Presentation will be available at the registration area (Hamish Wood Refectory) from 11 am on Wednesday 5th September.

2.1.3 Publishers in Attendance

The Local Organising Committee would like to extend a very special thanks to the publishers who will be attending and/or have sponsored the event. They are as follows: Thomson Learning; London School of Economics and Political Science; John Smith Bookshop; SAGE Publications; Blackwell Publishing; Policy Press; Open University Press; McGraw-Hill Education; Oxford University Press; ELSEVIER; Palgrave MacMillan; Pluto Press; Routledge; Ashgate Publishing; ESRC Question Bank.

The publisher's exhibition will be situated in the Hamish Wood Refectory Extension from Monday 3rd to Thursday 6th September

2.1.4 Orientation

Getting around and getting oriented at a conference can sometimes be problematic. In your delegate bag, you will find an excellent Glasgow Tourist Map. Using a numerical system, it makes reference to all the venues that will be in use during the conference: Glasgow Caledonian University (GCU) is number 13; the University of Strathclyde is number 67; The Royal Concert Hall is number 21 and the Glasgow Science Centre is number 23. You will also find detailed descriptions of routes by foot and by public transport (where appropriate) from GCU to the other conference venues in the Section on Social Activities (Section 10 below)

At the back of this booklet – section 14 - you will find venue and location maps to help you navigate your way around Glasgow Caledonian and Strathclyde Universities. At GCU the following rooms will be in use: The Hamish Wood Building (rooms in the building are abbreviated to W); The George Moore Building (rooms in the building are abbreviated to M); The Charles Oakley Building (rooms in the building are abbreviated to C); the Continuous Professional Development Centre which is part of the William Harley Building (rooms in the building are abbreviated to CLIC). Please note that the abbreviations are used in sections 6 and 11 below to indicate the locations of the paper sessions. For the George Moore and Hamish Wood buildings the number immediately following the abbreviation indicates the floor on which you will find the room. For example W524, refers to room 24 on the fifth floor of the Hamish Wood building.

At Strathclyde, the following buildings will be in use: The Colville Building (rooms abbreviated to C); The John Anderson Building (rooms – curiously – abbreviated to K) and the Barony Hall (no abbreviation).

Many of you will be moving regularly between GCU and Strathclyde. From the heart of GCU to the Colville and John Anderson buildings – walking at a reasonably brisk pace - it takes 17 minutes. It will take a further 3 minutes to reach the Barony Hall.

The quickest way to get there is as follows: Leave Glasgow Caledonian University by the Eastern exit with the ARC (gymnasium) building on your right and the North Hanover Street building on your left. Turn right into north Hanover Street and at the first crossing you come to, cross North Hanover Street. Just after crossing you will see 3 steps on your left that take you into St Mungo's Avenue which runs parallel to North Hanover Street. Go up the steps and right along St Mungo's Avenue. Follow the road as it bears to the left and then go right up the hill where you will see signs saying 'leading to Grafton Place' (which is the tower block at the top of the hill). When you arrive at the tower block follow the path around it, keeping it on your left hand side. At the top of the hill turn right and descend to Cathedral Street keeping the College of Commerce on your left until you reach the busy junction with Cathedral Street; Cross Cathedral Street at the junction and go straight on, into Montrose Street. After about 15 meters, take the first left into Rottonrow where you will see an old archway on your right hand side. You are now in the heart of Strathclyde Campus. Continue (more or less) straight on, keeping the Architecture Department on your right. Dead ahead you will see a sign for the Woffson centre. To get to the Colville Building go right at the sign and it is dead ahead. To get to the John Anderson building, go up the stairs to the left of the sign and cross the small square with the Wolfson Centre on your left and the John Anderson building on your right. The Anderson building is where most of the academic sessions at Strathclyde will take place. To get to the Barony Hall, proceed through the archway ahead of you into the 'Campus Village' and continue down the hill. After a couple of hundred meters the brown sandstone, church like edifice of the Barony Hall will appear on your left. To access, turn left into Collins Street keeping the hall on your right and then turn right, keeping a car park to your left. Enter by the North Entrance. To return to GCU, simply reverse the directions

How to get there by Bus (using your SPT Transport Pass): Leave Glasgow Caledonian University and walk across Cocaddens Road to Buchanan Street Bus Station. Go to Stance number 40 and look for bus number 36 to Moodiesburn. As you enter the bus station you will see stance 57 dead ahead. Keep the stances to your left and the concourse (on the other side of the glass) to your right and walk towards the southern end of the bus station where you turn left. Stance number 40 is about 50 meters further on your left hand side. You will only be on the bus for a few

minutes. As it exits the Bus station, it will go left and then immediately right onto North Hanover Street and after about 150 meters left onto Cathedral Street. Get off at the second stop on Cathedral Street with the College of Commerce on your left and the University of Strathclyde, Graduate School of Business on your right. The Anderson and Colville Buildings are behind the Graduate School. To reach the buildings: Cross Cathedral Street; turn left and then first right into Taylor Street. At the end of Taylor Street turn right through the archway and you will see the Anderson building on your left hand side. Go directly through the Anderson building to reach the Collville building on its far side (allow 17-20 minutes). To get to the Barony Hall, cross Cathedral Street, turn left and stay on it for about 250 meters until you come to Collins Street. Take a right down Collins Street and the Barony Hall is the large brown sandstone, church like edifice on the left hand side at the southern end of Collins Street. Enter by the North Entrance, keeping a car park on your left. Journey time: Allow 20 minutes

Taxis in Glasgow are plentiful (but you will not be able to use your SPT travel Pass). You can pick a Hackney Cab up in the street (maximum occupancy is five persons) and there are taxi stances in a number of locations including Buchanan Street Bus station. A taxi from the Bus Station to the Science Centre, for example, will cost about £6-7. If 4 or 5 of you share a taxi, then the cost can be very reasonable. The cost to Strathclyde from GCU will be about £3.

2.1.5 Internet Access

If you are bringing your laptop, you may use the wireless facility in the Saltire Centre at Glasgow Caledonian University (GCU). You will be given visitor access passwords that will enable you to access webmail. There are also 'open access' computing areas in the Saltire Centre and in other buildings including the Hamish Wood and George Moore Buildings. GCU will provide log on passwords so that you can use these computers. The passwords will expire at the end of the conference. Ask about this facility at registration.

2.1.6 Lunch and Food Outlets

Please note that your registration fee does not cover food but if you wish to eat lunch or have a snack during the day there are a number of outlets on both campuses that you will be able to access. The following options are available on Glasgow Caledonian University Campus: The Refectory in the Hamish Wood building provides hot and cold meals; there are also snack bars for sandwich lunches and beverages on the ground floors of the William Harley building (enter through the reception to the Continous Professional Development Centre), the Govan Mbeki building and the Saltire Centre. The Campus Shop (exit the refectory through the revolving doors and it is directly in front of you) also sells sandwiches.

There are also dozens of restaurants, cafes and bars in the immediate vicinity of Glasgow Caledonian University, particularly on Sauchiehall Street, Buchanan Street, West Nile Street and Renfeild Street

At Strathclyde, the food outlet closest to the venues for the academic paper sessions is located in the The Lord Todd Building which is in the heart of the Campus Village. Alternatively, you can use the Student Refectory but it is some way away at the west end of the Campus in Martha Street. Alternatively, there are dozens of Restuarents, cafes and bars in the immediate vicinity of Strathclyde University, particularly in the Merchant City, the Hight Street and George Street.

3. ESA Executive Committee

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5. Programme: Quick Reference, Day by Day

MONDAY 3RD SEPTEMBER

Time	Event	Location
09.00-12.30	ESA Executive, Committee Meeting	W803
10.00-18.00	Registration	The Refectory Extension, Hamish Wood (W) Building, GCU
14.00-15.30	Special Session: What is happening to Sociology Students after Graduation?	Room C001, GCU
14.00-15.30	ESA Research Networks Council	CLIC 9, GCU
16.00-18.00	Opening Plenary, Donatella Della Porta	Royal Concert Hall, Glasgow
18.00-19.00	Post Plenary Drinks	Royal Concert Hall, Glasgow

TUESDAY 4TH SEPTEMBER

Time	Event	Locations
08.00-17.00	Registration	The Refectory Extension, Hamish Wood (W) Building, GCU
09.00-11.00	Research Networks/Research Streams Paper Session 1	Various: See sections 6 and 11.1
11.00-11.30	Coffee Break	
11.30-13.00	Semi Plenary Sessions 1, 2 and 3	Various: See sections 8.1-8.3
13.00-14.00	Lunch	
14.00-15.30	Research Networks/Research Streams Paper Session 2	Various: See sections 6 and 11.1
15.30-16.00	Coffee Break	
16.00-17.30	Research Networks/Research Streams Paper Session 3	Various: See sections 6 and 11.1
17.30-19.00	Research Networks Business Meetings	Various: See sections 6
17.30-19.00	National Associations Meeting	M201, GCU
19.30-21.00	Civic Reception at Glasgow Science Centre	Glasgow Science Centre

WEDNESDAY 5TH SEPTEMBER

Time	Event	Locations
08.00-18.00	Registration	The Refectory Extension, Hamish Wood (W) Building, GCU
09.00-11.00	Research Networks/Research Streams Paper Session 4	Various: See sections 6 and 11.1
11.00-11.30	Coffee Break	
11.30-13.00	Semi Plenary Sessions 4, 5 and 6	Various: See sections 8.4-8.6
13.00-14.00	Lunch	
14.00-15.30	Research Networks/Research Streams Paper Session 5	Various: See sections 6 and 11.1
15.30-16.00	Coffee Break	
16.00-17.30	Meet the Authors/Sociology and its Public Face(s)	Various: See section 9.1 and 9.2
17.30-18.00	Coffee Break	
18.00-19.30	ESA General Assembly	C001
20.00-01.00	Ceilidh	Barony Hall, Strathclyde

THURSDAY 6TH SEPTEMBER

Time	Event	Locations
08.00-13.30	Registration	The Refectory Extension, Hamish Wood (W) Building, GCU
09.00-10.30	Research Networks/Research Streams Paper Session 6	Various: See sections 6 and 11.1
10.30-11.00	Coffee Break	
11.00-12.30	Research Networks/Research Streams Paper Session 7	Various: See sections 6 and 11.1
12.30-13.30	Lunch	
13.30-15.00	Research Networks/Research Streams Paper Session 8	Various: See sections 6 and 11.1
15.00-15.30	Coffee Break	
15.30-17.30	Closing Plenary: Margaret Archer and Nicos Mouzelis and closing drinks	Barony Hall, Strathclyde

6. Programme: Quick Reference by Research Networks and Streams

Key to Abbreviations for room locations

C (CGU) = Charles Oakley Building (GCU)

C (Strathclyde) = Colville Building (Strathclyde)

CLIC = William Harley Building (GCU)

GCU = Glasgow Caledonian University

K= Anderson Building, Strathclyde

M= George Moore Building (GCU)

W= Hamish Wood Building (GCU)

Session 1: Tuesday 4th September 09.00-11.00

Research Network/Stream: Number & Name	Session Title	Location
RN 1 Ageing in Europe	Active Ageing between Labour Markets and Retirement 1	K3.25, Strathclyde
RN 1 Ageing in Europe	Formal and Informal Care for Older People 1	K3.26, Strathclyde
RN 2 Sociology of the Arts	Art genres and social impacts	CLIC 1, GCU
RN 3 Biographical Perspectives on European Societies	Biography and the Baltics	W324, GCU
RN 4 Sociology of Children and Childhood	Rights & Participation	M137, GCU
RN 4 Sociology of Children and Childhood	Research Strategies	W308, GCU
RN 5 Sociology of Consumption	After Bourdieu: Class Distinctions and Consumption Patterns	CLIC 10 and 11, GCU
RN 6 Critical Political Economy	Roundtable 'The Transnational Capitalist Class and the Limits of Transnational Liberalism'	W325, GCU
RN 7 Sociology of Culture	Post-Christian Religion and Spirituality in Europe	CLIC 2, GCU
RN 7 Sociology of Culture	Case Studies in Cultural Theory & Qualitative Research (I)	CLIC12, GCU
RN 9 Economic Sociology	Markets and Institutions	W828, GCU
RN 10 Sociology of Education	Ethnicity, Class and Inequality	K3.27, Strathclyde
RN 11 Sociology of Emotions	Theoretical approaches and perspectives in the study of emotions	C4.29 Strathclyde
RN 12 Environment and Society	Biodiversity and Nature Protection (1)	W110, GCU
RN 12 Environment and Society	Biodiversity and Nature Protection (2)	W709, GCU
RN 13 Sociology of Families and Intimate Lives	Family Networks, Support and Intergenerational Relationships	M001, GCU
RN 14 Gender relations in the Labour market and Welfare State	Occupational segregation and patterns of gender discrimination (I)	M408, GCU

RN 16 Sociology of Health and Illness	Inequalities and conflict in European health care and health care	C4.20, Strathclyde
RN 18 Sociology of Communications and Media Research	European Journalism and Contemporary Social Issues	CLIC 15 and 16, GCU
RN 19 Sociology of Professions	Transformations in professionalism: public management and public trust	K3.17, Strathclyde
RN 20 Qualitative Methods	Theoretical and Methodological Innovations- A	W823, GCU
RN 21 RENCORE: Methods for Comparative Research on Europe	Standardizing Socio-Demographic Variables for Cross National Social Surveys	CLIC 13, GCU
RN 22 Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty	Governing the Risk Society I Pt 1	W115, GCU
RN 22 Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty	Risk Perception	W118, GCU
RN 24 Science and Technology	Session 1	CLIC, 6 and 7, GCU
RN 25 Social Movements	Contentious Coalitional Politics	CLIC 8, GCU
RN 26 Sociology of Social Policy	Citizenship and Social Policy	C001, GCU
RN 27 Regional Network on Southern European Societies	Session 1	CLIC 4, GCU
RN 29 Social Theory	Session 1	M323, GCU
RN 30 Youth and Generation	Social exclusion (1)	K3.14, Strathclyde
RN 30 Youth and Generation	Transition to work (1)	K4.12, Strathclyde
RS 2 Reassessing Class in Contemporary Sociology	Session 1	W323, GCU
RS 6 Global Governance	Governing Migrants / Perspectives on Culture of Corruption	CLIC 3, GCU
RS 8 Europe and Immigration	Labour market integration and occupational mobility	CLIC 14, GCU
RS 11 Memory, Culture and Conflict	Approaches to the Study of Collective Memory	W119, GCU
RS 12 Contemporary Methods in Migration Research	Session 1.1: The combination of qualitative and quantitative methods in immigration studies	Barony Hall, Strathclyde
RS 12 Contemporary Methods in Migration Research	Session 1.2: Using network analysis in immigration studies	Barony Hall, Strathclyde
RS 13 Minority Status and Ambivalent Identities in Plural Societies	Citizenship and Minority Status I	CLIC 5, GCU
RS 14 Resisting Neo-Liberalism	Another world is possible!	W524, GCU
RS 16 Racism and Antisemitism	Racism and Antisemitism	M705, GCU
RS 18 Russia in a Changing World	Russia and the world: shifting perspectives and global realities	M404, GCU
RS 19 Urban Sociology and	Recent transformation of cities	CLIC 9, GCU

Cities		
RS 20 Work and Organisation	Quality of work, individual work strategies, organisational commitment	M201, GCU

Session 2: Tuesday 4th September 14.00-15.30

Research Network/Stream: Number & Name	Session Title	Location
RN 1 Ageing in Europe	Biography and Ageing (Joint Session with Biographical Network)	W324, GCU
RN 2 Sociology of the Arts	Art production - art creativity	CLIC 1, GCU
RN 3 Biographical Perspectives on European Societies	Biography and Ageing	W324, GCU
RN 4 Sociology of Children and Childhood	Contents of Participation and Rights	M137, GCU
RN 4 Sociology of Children and Childhood	Child – Adult Relationships	W308, GCU
RN 5 Sociology of Consumption	Innovation and Theories of Practice	CLIC 10 and 11, GCU
RN 6 Critical Political Economy	Finance and Commerce in the Global & European Political Economy	W325, GCU
RN 7 Sociology of Culture	Cultural Unity & Differences within Europe (I)	CLIC 2, GCU
RN 9 Economic Sociology	Social Capital	W828, GCU
RN 10 Sociology of Education	Theoretical Developments in Sociology of Education	K3.27, Strathclyde
RN 11 Sociology of Emotions	Emotions in and of organizational and institutional settings, part 1	C4.29 Strathclyde
RN 12 Environment and Society	Education for Sustainability and Social Learning (1)	W110, GCU
RN 12 Environment and Society	Education for Sustainability and Social Learning (2)	W709, GCU
RN 13 Sociology of Families and Intimate Lives	Conjugal Dynamics in Late modernity I	M001, GCU
RN 13 Sociology of Families and Intimate Lives	Dealing with risk, violence and vulnerability in family life	M319, GCU
RN 18 Sociology of Communications and Media Research	Communications, Citizenship and the Internet	CLIC 15 and 16, GCU
RN 19 Sociology of Professions	Managerial accounts, power and professionalism	K3.17, Strathclyde
RN 20 Qualitative Methods	Theoretical and Methodological Innovations-B	W823, GCU
RN 21 RENCORE: Methods for Comparative Research on Europe	Methods in European Survey Research	CLIC 13, GCU
RN 22 Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty	Governing the Risk Society I Pt 2	W115, GCU
RN 22 Sociology of Risk and	Risk Discourses and the Media Pt 1	W118, GCU

Uncertainty		
RN 24 Science and Technology	Session 2	CLIC, 6 and 7, GCU
RN 25 Social Movements	Movements and Media	CLIC 8, GCU
RN 26 Sociology of Social Policy	Social Capital, Well-being and Society	C001, GCU
RN 27 Regional Network on Southern European Societies	Session 2	CLIC 4, GCU
RN 29 Social Theory	Session 2	M323, GCU
RN 30 Youth and Generation	Multiculturalism, ethnicity and racism	K3.14, Strathclyde
RN 30 Youth and Generation	Mobility and spatial identity	K4.12, Strathclyde
RS 2 Reassessing Class in Contemporary Sociology	Session 2	W323, GCU
RS 6 Global Governance	Theoretical Perspectives on Global Governance	CLIC 3, GCU
RS 7 Historical Sociology	Theoretical perspectives in Historical Sociology	CLIC 12, GCU
RS 8 Europe and Immigration	The transition from education into employment	CLIC 14, GCU
RS 11 Memory, Culture and Conflict	Negotiations at the Interstices of Collective Memory	W119, GCU
RS 12 Contemporary Methods in Migration Research	Conceptualising immigration studies	Barony Hall, Strathclyde
RS 13 Minority Status and Ambivalent Identities in Plural Societies	Politics, Ideology and Minority Status	CLIC 5, GCU
RS 14 Resisting Neo-Liberalism	Land and Rural resistance	W524, GCU
RS 16 Racism and Antisemitism	Ethnicity, Religion, Prejudice	M705, GCU
RS 18 Russia in a Changing World	Russia Today: Social Institutions and Social Problems	M404, GCU
RS 19 Urban Sociology and Cities	Inequalities and settlement of immigrants in urban space	CLIC 9, GCU
RS 20 Work and Organisation	Changing working life, technological change, public sector changes, flexibility and job satisfaction	M201, GCU

Session 3: Tuesday 4th September 16.00-17.30

Research Network/Stream: Number & Name	Session Title	Location
RN 1 Ageing in Europe	Active Ageing between Labour Markets and Retirement 2	K3.25, Strathclyde
RN 1 Ageing in Europe	Formal and Informal Care for Older People 2	K3.26, Strathclyde
RN 2 Sociology of the Arts	Artists in international comparison	CLIC 1, GCU
RN 3 Biographical Perspectives on European Societies	Transnational Biographies	W324, GCU
RN 4 Sociology of Children and Childhood	Poverty, Immigration and Hardship	M137, GCU
RN 4 Sociology of Children and Childhood	Contested Families and The State	W308, GCU
RN 5 Sociology of Consumption	Commensality, Exhibitions and Spectacles: Consumption in Practice	CLIC 10 and 11, GCU
RN 6 Critical Political Economy	European Governance and the Wage Relation	W325 GCU
RN 7 Sociology of Culture	Cultural Unity & Differences within Europe (II)	CLIC 2, GCU
RN 9 Economic Sociology	Trust	W828, GCU
RN 10 Sociology of Education	Comparisons of Educational Systems	K3.27, Strathclyde
RN 11 Sociology of Emotions	Emotions in and of organizational and institutional settings, part 2	C4.29 Strathclyde
RN 12 Environment and Society	People Versus Planet and Sustainable Development (1)	W110, GCU
RN 12 Environment and Society	People Versus Planet and Sustainable Development (2)	W709, GCU
RN 13 Sociology of Families and Intimate Lives	Conjugal Dynamics in Late Modernity II	M001, GCU
RN 13 Sociology of Families and Intimate Lives	Families and Migration	M319, GCU
RN 14 Gender Relations in the Labour Market and Welfare State	Occupational segregation and patterns of gender discrimination (II)	M408, GCU
RN 16 Sociology of Health and Illness	Embodiment, governmentality and health	C4.20, Strathclyde
RN 18 Sociology of Communications and Media Research	National Identity and European Media	CLIC 15 and 16, GCU
RN 19 Sociology of Professions	The gendered order of professions revisited	K3.17, Strathclyde
RN 20 Qualitative Methods	Reworking Polarities: Qualitative/Quantitative; Macro/Micro- A	W823, GCU
RN 21 RENCORE: Methods for Comparative Research on Europe	Standardizing Socio-Demographic Variables for Cross National Social Surveys, Pt 2	CLIC 13, GCU
RN 22 Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty	Risk, Uncertainty and Social Inequalities	W115, GCU

RN 22 Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty	Risk Discourses and the Media Pt 2	W118, GCU
RN 24 Science and Technology	Session 3	CLIC, 6 and 7, GCU
RN 25 Social Movements	Outcomes of Social Movement Action	CLIC 8, GCU
RN 26 Sociology of Social Policy	New Issues in Russian Social Policy	C001, GCU
RN 27 Regional Network on Southern European Societies	Session 3	CLIC 4, GCU
RN 29 Social Theory	Session 3	M323, GCU
RN 30 Youth and Generation	Youth participation (1)	K3.14, Strathclyde
RN 30 Youth and Generation	Gender, body and Identity	K4.12, Strathclyde
RS 2 Reassessing Class in Contemporary Sociology	Session 3	W323, GCU
RS 6 Global Governance	Competing Actors in Global Policy-making	CLIC 3, GCU
RS 7 Historical Sociology	Gender in Historical Sociology	CLIC 12, GCU
RS 8 Europe and Immigration	Immigrants and welfare policies	CLIC 14, GCU
RS 11 Memory, Culture and Conflict	Reparation and Recuperation Processes	W119, GCU
RS 12 Contemporary Methods in Migration Research	Intepreting qualitative data in immigration studies	Barony Hall, Strathclyde
RS 13 Minority Status and Ambivalent Identities in Plural Societies	Religion and Minority Status	CLIC 5, GCU
RS 14 Resisting Neo-Liberalism	Ethnicity and communities of resistance	W524, GCU
RS 16 Racism and Antisemitism	The Fear of Migration	M705, GCU
RS 18 Russia in a Changing World	The Growth of Civil Society in Russia	M404, GCU
RS 19 Urban Sociology and Cities	Segregation and gentrification process in European cities	CLIC 9, GCU
RS 20 Work and Organisation	Labour market policy, flexicurity, social inclusion (I)	M201, GCU

Research Networks Business Meetings: Tuesday 4th September 17.30-19.00

Research Network/Stream: Number & Name	Session Title	Location
RN 1 Ageing in Europe	Business Meeting	K3.25, Strathclyde
RN 2 Sociology of the Arts	Business Meeting	CLIC 1, GCU
RN 3 Biographical Perspectives on European Societies	Business Meeting	W324, GCU
RN 4 Sociology of Children and Childhood	Business Meeting	M137, GCU
RN 5 Sociology of Consumption	Business Meeting	CLIC 10 and 11, GCU
RN 6 Critical Political Economy	Business Meeting	W325 GCU
RN 7 Sociology of Culture	Business Meeting	CLIC 2, GCU
RN 8 Disaster and Social Crisis	Business Meeting	CLIC 4, GCU
RN 9 Economic Sociology	Business Meeting	W828, GCU
RN 10 Sociology of Education	Business Meeting	K3.27, Strathclyde
RN 11 Sociology of Emotions	Business Meeting	C4.29 Strathclyde
RN 12 Environment and Society	Business Meeting	W110, GCU
RN 13 Sociology of Families and Intimate Lives	Business Meeting	M001, GCU
RN 14 Gender Relations in the Labour Market and Welfare State	Business Meeting	M408, GCU
RN 16 Sociology of Health and Illness	Business Meeting	C4.20, Strathclyde
RN 18 Sociology of Communications and Media Research	Business Meeting	CLIC 15 and 16, GCU
RN 19 Sociology of Professions	Business Meeting	K3.17, Strathclyde
RN 20 Qualitative Methods	Business Meeting	W823, GCU
RN 21 RENCORE: Methods for Comparative Research on Europe	Business Meeting	CLIC 13, GCU
RN 22 Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty	Business Meeting	W115, GCU
RN 24 Science and Technology	Business Meeting	CLIC, 6 and 7, GCU
RN 25 Social Movements	Business Meeting	CLIC 8, GCU
RN 26 Sociology of Social Policy	Business Meeting	C001, GCU
RN 27 Regional Network on Southern European Societies	Business Meeting	CLIC 4, GCU
RN 29 Social Theory	Session 3	M323, GCU
RN 30 Youth and Generation	Business	K3.14,

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Session 4: Wednesday 5th September 09.00-11.00

Research Network/ Stream: Number & Name	Session Title	Location
RN 1 Ageing in Europe	Diversity, Inequality and New Concepts of Ageing	K3.25, Strathclyde
RN 1 Ageing in Europe (Parallel Session)	Networks / Intergenerational Relations among Older People	K3.26, Strathclyde
RN 2 Sociology of the Arts	The arts - cultural contexts	CLIC 1, GCU
RN 3 Biographical Perspectives on European Societies	Biography, Risk and Uncertainty 1 (Joint session with Risk & Uncertainty RN)	W324, GCU
RN 4 Sociology of Children and Childhood	Children's Geographies – Environments, Everyday Life and Conflict	M137, GCU
RN 4 Sociology of Children and Childhood	Child Work/ Child Employment (I)	W308, GCU
RN 5 Sociology of Consumption	Food and Consumption	CLIC 10 and 11, GCU
RN 6 Critical Political Economy	Transformations in Central and Eastern Europe	W325, GCU
RN 7 Sociology of Culture	Culture and Aesthetic Practices	CLIC 2, GCU
RN 9 Economic Sociology	Markets and 'Embeddedness'	W828, GCU
RN 10 Sociology of Education	Education and Citizenship	K3.27, Strathclyde
RN 11 Sociology of Emotions	Emotions of differentiation, inequality and exclusion	C4.29 Strathclyde
RN 12 Environment and Society	Participation and Environmental Governance (1)	W110, GCU
RN 12 Environment and Society	Participation and Environmental Governance (2)	W709, GCU
RN 13 Sociology of Families and Intimate Lives	Transition to Parenthood and Fertility Patterns in Europe	M001, GCU
RN 13 Sociology of Families and Intimate Lives	Family and Work I	M319, GCU
RN 14 Gender Relations in the Labour Market and Welfare State	Ageing workforce, unemployment and poverty	M408, GCU
RN 16 Sociology of Health and Illness	Changing governance and professional development in healthcare (Joint with RN Sociology of Professions)	C4.20, Strathclyde
RN 18 Sociology of Communications and Media Research	The media, politics and the public sphere	CLIC 15 and 16, GCU
RN 19 Sociology of Professions	Knowledge, power and professionalism	K3.17, Strathclyde
RN 19 Sociology of Professions	Changing governance and professional development in healthcare (Joint	C4.20, Strathclyde

	session with RN Sociology of Health and Illness)	
RN 20 Qualitative Methods	Applying Ethnography- A	W823, GCU
RN 21 RENCORE: Methods for Comparative Research on Europe	Methodological Aspects in Comparative Survey Research	CLIC 13, GCU
RN 22 Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty	Voluntary Risk Taking Pt 1	W115, GCU
RN 22 Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty	Health, Risk and European Societies	W118, GCU
RN 22 Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty	Biography, Risk and Uncertainty I (Joint session with Biography RN)	W324, GCU
RN 24 Science and Technology	Session 4: PhD Students Session	CLIC, 6 and 7, GCU
RN 25 Social Movements	Social Movements, Institutional Actors and Policy Making	CLIC 8, GCU
RN 26 Sociology of Social Policy	The Dynamics of Poverty/Inequality: issues for social policy	C001, GCU
RN 27 Regional Network on Southern European Societies	Session 4	CLIC 4, GCU
RN 29 Social Theory	Session 4	M323, GCU
RN 30 Youth and Generation	Social exclusion (2)	K3.14, Strathclyde
RN 30 Youth and Generation	Youth socialisation	K4.12, Strathclyde
RS 2 Reassessing Class in Contemporary Sociology	Session 4	W323, GCU
RS 6 Global Governance	Practices of Neo-liberal Government	CLIC 3, GCU
RS 7 Historical Sociology	Nation-building and Citizenship	CLIC 12, GCU
RS 8 Europe and Immigration	Muslims in Europe I	CLIC 14, GCU
RS 11 Memory, Culture and Conflict	Collective Memories of Poland	W119, GCU
RS 12 Contemporary Methods in Migration Research	Comparative approaches as research tools	Barony Hall, Strathclyde
RS 13 Minority Status and Ambivalent Identities in Plural Societies	Family and Gender Issues	CLIC 5, GCU
RS 14 Resisting Neo-Liberalism	The World Social Forum movement as resistance	W524, GCU
RS 16 Racism and Antisemitism	Racism and antisemitism in a global perspective	M705, GCU
RS 18 Russia in a Changing World	Contemporary Russia as a process: where does it lead?	M404, GCU
RS 19 Urban Sociology and Cities	Urban development and public intervention	CLIC 9, GCU
RS 20 Work and Organisation	The new division of labour	M201, GCU

Session 5: Wednesday 5th September 14.00-15.30

Research Network/Stream: Number and Name	Session Title	Location
RN 1 Ageing in Europe	Norms and Values in Ageing	K3.25, Strathclyde
RN 1 Ageing in Europe (Parallel Session)	Ageing, Learning and the Information Society	K3.26, Strathclyde
RN 2 Sociology of the Arts	Art exhibitions: production/mediation	CLIC 1, GCU
RN 3 Biographical Perspectives on European Societies	Biography, Risk and Uncertainty 2 (Joint session with Risk and Uncertainty RN)	W324, GCU
RN 4 Sociology of Children and Childhood	Thinking Sociologically About Children and Childhood?	M137, GCU
RN 5 Sociology of Consumption	Ethical and Political Consumption	CLIC 10 and 11, GCU
RN 6 Critical Political Economy	Moral Economy and Third Sector Challenges to Neoliberal Economics	W325, GCU
RN 7 Sociology of Culture	Cultural Theory between the Past and the Future	CLIC 2, GCU
RN 8 Disaster and Social Crisis	Session 1	CLIC 4, GCU
RN 9 Economic Sociology	Markets and States/ Varieties of Capitalism	W828, GCU
RN 10 Sociology of Education	The Expansion and Transformation of Higher Education	K3.27, Strathclyde
RN 11 Sociology of Emotions	Intimate emotions	C4.29 Strathclyde
RN 12 Environment and Society	Environmental Attitudes, Social Movements and Civil Society (1)	W110, GCU
RN 12 Environment and Society	Environmental Attitudes, Social Movements and Civil Society (2)	W709, GCU
RN 12 Environment and Society	Participation and Environmental Governance (3)	M404, GCU
RN 13 Sociology of Families and Intimate Lives	Family and Work II	M001, GCU
RN 13 Sociology of Families and Intimate Lives	Divorce and post-divorce families	M319, GCU
RN 14 Gender Relations in the Labour Market and Welfare State	Gender, education and the labour market	M408, GCU
RN 16 Sociology of Health and Illness	Politics of health care and citizenship in Europe	C4.20, Strathclyde
RN 18 Sociology of Communications and Media Research	Communications and Computers: the serious side of digital entertainment	CLIC 15 and 16, GCU
RN 19 Sociology of Professions	Professions, state and people in flux: health care and welfare	K3.17, Strathclyde
RN 20 Qualitative Methods	Applying Ethnography- B	W823, GCU
RN 21 RENCORE: Methods for Comparative Research on	Comparative Analysis of European Data from Official Statistics	CLIC 13, GCU

Europe		
RN 22 Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty	Voluntary Risk Taking Pt 2	W115, GCU
RN 22 Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty	Governing the Risk Society II	W118, GCU
RN 22 Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty	Biography, Risk and Uncertainty II (Joint session with Biography RN)	W324, GCU
RN 24 Science and Technology	Session 5	CLIC, 6 and 7, GCU
RN 25 Social Movements	Social Movements and Civil Society	CLIC 8, GCU
RN 26 Sociology of Social Policy	Social Policy and the Individual/State Relationship	C001, GCU
RN 29 Social Theory	Session 6	M323, GCU
RN 30 Youth and Generation	Transition to work (2)	K3.14, Strathclyde
RN 30 Youth and Generation	Youth Value Orientation	K4.12, Strathclyde
RS 3 Disability, Citizenship and Uncivil Society	Theory, Citizenship and Politics	W308, GCU
RS 4 Enlargement of the European Union	General issues of transformation of the European Union	CLIC 12, GCU
RS 8 Europe and Immigration	Muslims in Europe II	CLIC 14, GCU
RS 11 Memory, Culture and Conflict	Displacement and Place	W119, GCU
RS 13 Minority Status and Ambivalent Identities in Plural Societies	Social Space, Social Time and Minority Issues	CLIC 5, GCU
RS 14 Resisting Neo-Liberalism	Resistance studies: roundtable	W524, GCU
RS 15 Public Sociology and Commitment in Action	Debating Public Sociology	W323, GCU
RS 16 Racism and Antisemitism	Young people: more reflective or more intolerant?	M705, GCU
RS 17 Sociology of Religions	Christianity and Democracy in a Multi-religious Europe	CLIC 3, GCU
RS 19 Urban Sociology and Cities	Residential practices in cities	CLIC 9, GCU
RS 20 Work and Organisation	Labour market policy, flexicurity, social inclusion (II)	M201, GCU

Session 6: Thursday 6th September 09.00-10.30

Research Network/ Stream: Number & Name	Session Title	Location
RN 1 Ageing in Europe	Ageing Societies and the Welfare State 1	K3.25, Strathclyde
RN 1 Ageing in Europe	Quality of Life in Ageing Societies	K3.26, Strathclyde
RN 2 Sociology of the Arts	The politics of arts	CLIC 1, GCU
RN 3 Biographical Perspectives	Biography and Social policy	W324, GCU

on European Societies		
RN 4 Sociology of Children and Childhood	Child Work/ Child Employment (II)	M137, GCU
RN 5 Sociology of Consumption	Spaces of Urban and Excess Consumption	CLIC 10 and 11, GCU
RN 6 Critical Political Economy	Class, Nation and State in Euro-Mediterranean Relations	W325, GCU
RN 7 Sociology of Culture	New Political Culture in Europe (I)	CLIC 2, GCU
RN 8 Disaster and Social Crisis	Session 2	CLIC 4, GCU
RN 9 Economic Sociology	Markets and Business	W828, GCU
RN 10 Sociology of Education	Higher education and the labour market	K3.27, Strathclyde
RN 11 Sociology of Emotions	Methods in the study of emotions	C4.29 Strathclyde
RN 12 Environment and Society	Participation and Environmental Governance (4)	W110, GCU
RN 12 Environment and Society	Environmental Justice	W709, GCU
RN 12 Environment and Society	Participation and Environmental Governance (5)	M404, GCU
RN 13 Sociology of Families and Intimate Lives	Family and Work III	M001, GCU
RN 13 Sociology of Families and Intimate Lives	Diversity and Change in Family Forms and Meanings	M319, GCU
RN 14 Gender Relations in the Labour Market and Welfare State	The growing importance of work-life balance in Europe I	M408, GCU
RN 16 Sociology of Health and Illness	Environment, technologies and health policies	C4.20, Strathclyde
RN 18 Sociology of Communications and Media Research	Media and the Moral Order	CLIC 15 and 16, GCU
RN 19 Sociology of Professions	Professions after Bologna	K3.17, Strathclyde
RN 20 Qualitative Methods	Applying Ethnography- C	W823, GCU
RN 22 Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty	Terrorism, Risk and Uncertainty Pt 1	W115, GCU
RN 22 Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty	Theorizing Risk and Uncertainty Pt 1	W118, GCU
RN 24 Science and Technology	Session 6	CLIC, 6 and 7, GCU
RN 25 Social Movements	Rural Movements	CLIC 8, GCU
RN 28 Society and Sports	Session 1	CLIC 13, GCU
RN 29 Social Theory	Session 6	M323, GCU
RN 30 Youth and Generation	Transition to Adulthood	K3.14, Strathclyde
RN 30 Youth and Generation	Youth participation (2)	K4.12, Strathclyde
RS 3 Disability, Citizenship and Uncivil Society	Research and Relationships	W308, GCU
RS 4 Enlargement of the European Union	Social and ethnic cleavages in EU new member states	CLIC 12, GCU
RS 5 Evolution and Sociology	Session 1a: Theoretical	CLIC 14, GCU

	questions	
RS 8 Europe and Immigration	Attitudes towards immigrants and migrants	CLIC 5, GCU
RS 11 Memory, Culture and Conflict	Local and Global, Visual and Televisual	W119, GCU
RS 15 Public Sociology and Commitment in Action	Sociology as Public Practice	W323, GCU
RS 16 Racism and Antisemitism	New forms of intolerance in the UK	M705, GCU
RS 17 Sociology of Religions	Religious Groups negotiating their place in a pluralistic context	CLIC 3, GCU
RS 19 Urban Sociology and Cities	Urban policy and social participation	CLIC 9, GCU
RS 20 Work and Organisation	Conflict, well-being and work environment	M201, GCU

Session 7: Thursday 6th September 11.00-12.30

Research Network/ Stream: Number & Name	Session Title	Location
RN 1 Ageing in Europe	Ageing Societies and the Welfare State 2	K3.25, Strathclyde
RN 1 Ageing in Europe	Quality of Life and Health	K3.26, Strathclyde
RN 2 Sociology of the Arts	Music sociology	CLIC 1, GCU
RN 3 Biographical Perspectives on European Societies	New Approaches to Sociology (Joint session with Evolution & Sociology RN)	W324, GCU
RN 4 Sociology of Children and Childhood	Between School and Home	M137, GCU
RN 5 Sociology of Consumption	Inequalities and Exclusions Between Generations (1)	CLIC 10 and 11, GCU
RN 6 Critical Political Economy	Elements of Resistance to Neoliberal Europeanization	W325, GCU
RN 7 Sociology of Culture	New Political Culture in Europe (II)	CLIC 2, GCU
RN 8 Disaster and Social Crisis	Session 3	CLIC 4, GCU
RN 9 Economic Sociology	Market Processes: Prices and Values	W828, GCU
RN 10 Sociology of Education	Changes in Education	K3.27, Strathclyde
RN 11 Sociology of Emotions	Politics of emotions and emotions in politics	C4.29 Strathclyde
RN 12 Environment and Society	Consumerism and the Environment (1)	W110, GCU
RN 13 Sociology of Families and Intimate Lives	Fatherhood and Changing Masculinities	M001, GCU
RN 14 Gender Relations in the Labour Market and Welfare State	The growing importance of work-life balance in Europe II	M408, GCU
RN 16 Sociology of Health and Illness	Men's health and women's health in Europe	C4.20, Strathclyde

RN 18 Sociology of Communications and Media Research	Media and the Moral Order	CLIC 15 and 16, GCU
RN 19 Sociology of Professions	Knowledge, power and professionalism	K3.17, Strathclyde
RN 20 Qualitative Methods	Reworking Polarities: Qualitative/Quantitative; Macro/Micro-B	W823, GCU
RN 20 Qualitative Methods	Using Interviews and Focus Group Data- A	M319, GCU
RN 22 Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty	Terrorism, Risk and Uncertainty Pt 2	W115, GCU
RN 22 Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty	Theorizing Risk and Uncertainty Pt 2	W118, GCU
RN 24 Science and Technology	Session 7	CLIC, 6 and 7, GCU
RN 25 Social Movements	Anti-racist and Migrant Movements	CLIC 8, GCU
RN 28 Society and Sports	Session 2	CLIC 13, GCU
RN 29 Social Theory	Session 7a	M323, GCU
RN 29 Social Theory	Session 7b	M404, GCU
RN 30 Youth and Generation	Life Planning	K3.14, Strathclyde
RN 30 Youth and Generation	Generation	K4.12, Strathclyde
RS 3 Disability, Citizenship and Uncivil Society	Citizenship and Social Movements	W308, GCU
RS 4 Enlargement of the European Union	Implementation of EU policies and programmes in new member states	CLIC 12, GCU
RS 5 Evolution and Sociology	Session 1b: New approaches to biographical research & evolution	W423, GCU
RS 8 Europe and Immigration	Cultural participation and conflicts	CLIC 14, GCU
RS 11 Memory, Culture and Conflict	Representations of Holocaust, Terror, and Civil War	W119, GCU
RS 14 Resisting Neo-Liberalism	Neoliberal Governance: Democracy in peril?	W524, GCU
RS 15 Public Sociology and Commitment in Action	Public sociology in practice	W323, GCU
RS 16 Racism and Antisemitism	The social determinants of racism and antisemitism	M705, GCU
RS 17 Sociology of Religions	Construction of Individuality and Morality	CLIC 3, GCU
RS 19 Urban Sociology and Cities	Urban conflicts and social movements	CLIC 9, GCU
RS 20 Work and Organisation	Entrepreneurship, values, emotions, organisational change and action research	M201, GCU

Session 8: Thursday 6th September 13.30-15.00

Research Network/ Stream: Number & Name	Session Title	Location
RN 1 Ageing in Europe	Interculturality, Cross-Cultural Comparisons and Ageing	K3.25, Strathclyde
RN 1 Ageing in Europe	Health, Mortality and the Experience of Ageing	K3.26, Strathclyde
RN 4 Sociology of Children and Childhood	Social Construction of Children In Care	M137, GCU
RN 5 Sociology of Consumption	Inequalities and Exclusions Between Generations (2)	CLIC 10 and 11, GCU
RN 7 Sociology of Culture	Case Studies in Cultural Theory & Qualitative Research (II)	CLIC 2, GCU
RN 8 Disaster and Social Crisis	Session 4	CLIC 4, GCU
RN 9 Economic Sociology	Transformation of Markets/States	W828, GCU
RN 10 Sociology of Education	Dynamics of and Interactions within the Field of Education	K3.27, Strathclyde
RN 11 Sociology of Emotions	Emotions in protest and social movements	C4.29 Strathclyde
RN 12 Environment and Society	Consumerism and the Environment (2)	W110, GCU
RN 13 Sociology of Families and Intimate Lives	Families and the Construction of Gender Identities	M001, GCU
RN 14 Gender Relations in the Labour Market and Welfare State	Parental leave, career breaks and gender roles	M408, GCU
RN 16 Sociology of Health and Illness	Cultures of families, motherhood and reproduction	C4.20, Strathclyde
RN 19 Sociology of Professions	Professional 'boundary work' and social inclusion	K3.17, Strathclyde
RN 20 Qualitative Methods	Reworking Polarities: Qualitative/Quantitative; Macro/Micro-C	W823, GCU
RN 20 Qualitative Methods	Theoretical and Methodological Innovations-C	M319, GCU
RN 20 Qualitative Methods	Using Interviews and Focus Group Data- B	W118, GCU
RN 22 Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty	Governing the Risk Society III	W115, GCU
RN 24 Science and Technology	Session 8	CLIC, 6 and 7, GCU
RN 25 Social Movements	Innovation and Protest	CLIC 8, GCU
RN 28 Society and Sports	Session 3	CLIC 13, GCU
RN 29 Social Theory	Session 8a	M323, GCU
RN 29 Social Theory	Session 8b	M404, GCU
RN 30 Youth and Generation	Social exclusion (3)	K3.14, Strathclyde
RN 30 Youth and Generation	Youth participation (3)	K4.12, Strathclyde

RS 1 Sociology of Celebration	Session 1	W324, GCU
RS 3 Disability, Citizenship and Uncivil Society	Perspectives from around the world	W308, GCU
RS 4 Enlargement of the European Union	Emerging European Identity	CLIC 12, GCU
RS 5 Evolution and Sociology	Session 2: Putting evolutionary theory into practice	W709, GCU
RS 9 Rethinking the Intergenerational Transmission of Inequalities	Session 1	CLIC 5, GCU
RS 10 Legal Pluralism in Europe: Common Regulations and Local Practices	Session 1	CLIC 1, GCU
RS 11 Memory, Culture and Conflict	Cultural Sociology & Memory Studies: presenting two new journals	W119, GCU
RS 16 Racism and Antisemitism	Politics, culture and the roots of racism and antisemitism	M705, GCU
RS 17 Sociology of Religions	New Religious trends in Post-communist Russia	CLIC 3, GCU
RS 20 Work and Organisation	The new division of labour	M201, GCU

7. Plenary Sessions

7.1. Opening Plenary

Venue: The Royal Concert Hall, Glasgow

Monday 3rd September, 16.00-18.00

Chair: Giovanna Procacci

- 16.00–16.10 Welcome from:
Vice-Chancellor of Glasgow Caledonian University: Professor Pamela Gillies
Vice-Principal University of Strathclyde: Professor Jim Love
ESA Vice President Conference Programme: Professor Sara Arber
Chair of Local Organising Committee: Professor Bill Hughes
- 16.10-16.30 Presidential Address: Professor Giovanna Procacci
- 16.30–16.50 Brief presentations by the Candidates for ESA President:
Professor Patrick Baert (UK/Belgium)
Professor Consuelo Corradi (Italy)
Professor Thomas S Eberle (Switzerland)
Professor Claire Wallace (UK)
- 16.50-7.45 Plenary by Professor Donatella della Porta
'Conflict, Citizenship and Civil Society: How emerging social conflicts challenge social science approaches'
- 17.45–18.00 Presentation of ESA Prize for the best article in *European Societies* (2005/2006) by a sociologist near the start of their career
- 18.00-19.00 Welcome drinks in the Concert Hall

Donatella della Porta

Biography

Donatella Della Porta is professor of sociology and director of research in the Department of Political and Social Sciences at the European University Institute. She has received a Diplome d'Etudes Approfondies at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales of Paris and a PhD in political and social sciences at the European University Institute in Florence. She directs the DEMOS project (Democracy in Europe and the Mobilisation of the Society), financed under the VI FP by the EC. She also coordinated the Gruppo di Ricerca sull'Azione Collettiva in Europa (GRACE). She has conducted research at Cornell University, Ithaca N.Y, and at the Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung. In 1990 she received a Career Development Award of the H.F. Guggenheim Foundation and in 1997 a Stipendium of the Alexander von Humboldt Stiftung.

Her main research interests are in social movements, political violence, terrorism, corruption, police and policies of public order. On these issues she has conducted investigations in Italy, France, Germany and Spain. She has directed a project of comparative research on control of public mass demonstrations in Europe and one on the police in Italy. Currently she is involved in several comparative projects on citizenship and social movements. She has collaborated on the research project TEA, EUROPUB.COM and UNEMPOL, and is coordinating the DEMOS project, all STREP projects founded by the EC, as well as a project on right-wing radicalism in Italy, Germany and the US, financed by the University of Pennsylvania. She is a member of the American Political Science Association Task Force on Radicalization and Political Violence.

Among her books are: with Massimiliano Andretta, Lorenzo Mosca and Herbert Reiter, *Globalization from Below*, Minneapolis, The University of Minnesota Press, 2006; with Olivier Fillieule (ed.), *Police et Manifestants*, Paris, Presses de Science Po., 2006 ; with Manuela Caiani, *Quale Europa? Europeizzazione, Identità e Conflitti*, Bologna, Il Mulino, 2006; with Mario Diani, *Social Movements: An Introduction*, 2nd edition, Oxford, Blackwell, 2006; with Sidney Tarrow (eds), *Transnational Protest and Global Activism*, New York, Rowman and Littlefield, 2005; with Maurizio Cotta and Leonardo Morlino, *Fondamenti di Scienza Politica*, Bologna, Il Mulino, 2004, with M. Diani, *Movimenti Senza Protesta?*, Bologna, Il Mulino, 2004, D. della Porta and H. Reiter, *Polizia e Protesta*, Bologna, Il Mulino, 2003; D. della Porta and S. Rose-Ackerman (eds.), *Corrupt Exchanges*, Baden-Baden, Nomos Verlag, 2002; D. Della Porta, *Introduzione alla Scienza Politica*, Bologna, Il Mulino, 2002; D. Della Porta, *I Partiti Politici*, Bologna, Il Mulino, 2001; M. Cotta, D. della Porta, L. Morlino, *Scienza Politica*, Bologna, Il Mulino, 2001; D. della Porta, M. Greco, A. Szokolczai (eds.), *Identità, Riconoscimento, Scambio. Saggi in onore di Alessandro Pizzorno*, Roma-Bari, Laterza, 2000; D. della Porta, A. Vannucci, *Un Paese Anormale*, Roma-Bari, Laterza, 1999; D. della Porta, H. Kriesi and D. Rucht (eds.), *Social Movement in a Globalizing World*, New York, Macmillan, 1999; D. della Porta, M. Diani, *Social Movements: An Introduction*, Oxford, Basil Blackwell, 1999; D. della Porta, A. Vannucci, *Corrupt Exchanges*, Aldine de Gruyter, 1999; D. della Porta, *La Politica Locale*, Bologna, Il Mulino, 1999; D. della Porta and H. Reiter (eds.), *Policing Protest. The Control of Mass Demonstration in Western Democracies*, Minneapolis, The University of Minnesota Press; D. della Porta e M. Diani, *I Movimenti Sociali*, Roma, Nuova Italia Scientifica, 1997; D. della Porta, *Movimenti Collettivi e Sistema Politico in Italia*, Roma-Bari, Laterza, 1996; D. della Porta, *Social Movements, Political Violence and the State*, Cambridge, Cambridge University Press, 1995 (Honorable Mention for the Distinguished Scholarship Award of the Collective Behavior and

Social Movements Section of the American Sociological Association in 1996); D. della Porta, Y. Meny (eds.), *Démocratie et Corruption en Europe*, Paris, La Découverte, 1995 (published also in Italian by Liguori, in Portuguese by Inquerito, and in English by Pinter); D. della Porta, A. Vannucci, *Amministrazione Pubblica e Corruzione. Risorse, Meccanismi, Attori*, Bologna, Il Mulino 1994; D. della Porta, *Lo Scambio Occulto. Casi di Corruzione Politica in Italia*, Bologna, Il Mulino, 1992.

Abstract - Conflict, citizenship and civil society: How emerging social conflicts challenge social science approaches

The lecture shall start with a discussion of the concept of "civil society" and similar ones developed in different sub-disciplines. First, I shall locate the concept of civil society (as opposed to the state and the market) within the normative theory of Non-Governmental Organizations (as opposed to nation-states) in international relations, and of social movements (as opposed to party and interest groups) in political sociology and comparative politics. Second, I shall make a plea for going beyond the recognition of the specific origins and location of these concepts and try to bridge them discursively in order to overcome some limitations in their actual use. With respect to the field of social movement studies, I will stress that the risk of self-referentiality and parochialism have their roots, in part, in the very success of the field (with a growing number of journals, chairs and the like) but also in internal cleavages between disciplinary, methodological and national approaches.

In the second part, extrapolating from empirical research on recent conflicts, I shall stress how their very nature poses a strong demand for cross-fertilization among different approaches. In particular, I shall suggest that the new wave of conflict that became visible with the protest against the WTO millennium round in Seattle in 1999 has shaken some dominant images of movements as institutionalized collective actors. These dominant images were reproduced thanks to the tendency in social movement research to conceptualize on the basis of specific historical manifestations of the phenomenon, and then to adapt them to the specific instances of the phenomenon to be studied as well as to the methods for studying them. A challenge to those images comes from such characteristics of the new conflicts as; a cross-issue framing of "old" social questions and "new" differential rights; the trans-nationalization of the movement's organizational structures; the emergence of a global discourse and the targeting of supranational institutions; the convergence of different types of actors (social movement organizations, unions, parties, NGOs) in networks and campaigns and the presence of multiple and "tolerant" identities. In concluding this part of the lecture, I shall suggest that these elements - far from making old sociological categories useless - actually stimulate an examination of the emerging nature of social movements as actors capable of producing resources in-action.

Finally, I shall discuss how these conflicts reflect upon conceptualizations of citizenship. While bringing social rights back in, they challenge, however, the conception of national borders, that had helped define the boundaries for the recognition of those rights. At the same time, the language of rights is also much more in evidence, linking social, civic and political universal rights to the specific concerns of new constituencies. In conclusion, I will express my hope that some developments in the social sciences might facilitate our capacity to understand the new conflicts through a cross-fertilization of different theories and methods. Among the developments that could facilitate a "sound eclecticism", I will cite, in particular, the emergence of a new generation of scholars that embody trans-national

backgrounds and I will focus on the impact on a variety of disciplines and sub-disciplines; from sociology to political science; from anthropology to geography and from social theory to history.

7.2 Closing Plenary

Venue: Barony Hall, University of Strathclyde

Thursday 6th September, 15.30-17.30

Chair: Giovanna Procacci

15.30-16.25 Plenary by Margaret Archer
 ‘From High Modernity to Nascent Globalisation: The New Reflexive
 Imperative and Transformations of Civil Society’
 [Including questions and comments]

16.25-17.20 Plenary by Nicos Mouzelis
 ‘Civil Society and Citizenship in early and late Modernity’

17.20-17.30 Address by the new ESA President

17.30-18.00 Closing Drinks

Margaret Archer

Biography

Margaret S. Archer completed her postgraduate studies at the London School of Economics and the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes, Paris. She is currently based at the University of Warwick where she is professor of Sociology. Her main research interest is in social theory and she is internationally recognised for her seminal work on critical realism and the structure agency debate.

Margaret Archer's most important publications include; *Culture and Agency: the Place of Culture in Social Theory* (Sage 1979), *Realist Social Theory: the Morphogenetic Approach* (Cambridge University Press, 1995), *Being Human* (Cambridge University press, 2000) *Structure, Agency and the Internal Conversation* (Cambridge University Press, 2003) and *Making our Way through the World: Mediating between Structure and Agency* (Cambridge University Press, 2007). Professor Archer is also author of *The Sociology of Educational Expansion: Take-off, Growth and Inflation in Educational Systems* (Sage, 1982) and Joint author with A. Collier and D. Porpora of *Transcendence: Critical Realism and God*. She has edited many important titles including: *Defending Objectivity: Essays in Honour of Andrew Collier* (Routledge, 2004) with William Outhwaite; *Rational Choice Theory: Resisting Colonisation* (Routledge, 2003) with J Tritter and *Critical Realism: Essential Readings* (Routledge, 1998).

At the 12th World Congress of Sociology (1986), Professor Archer was elected as the first woman President of the International Sociological Association (ISA) a position which she retained until 1990. She is a founder member of both the Pontifical Academy of Social Sciences and the Academy of Learned Societies in the Social Sciences. She is a Trustee of the Centre for Critical Realism and a former editor of *Current Sociology*. She currently holds an Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) grant for a project entitled, *The Internal Conversation: Mediating between Structure and agency*.

Abstract - From High Modernity to Nascent Globalisation: The New Reflexive Imperative and transformations of Civil Society

Reflexivity - the regular exercise of the mental ability, shared by all normal people, to consider themselves in relation to their (social) contexts and vice versa - is a prerequisite for all forms of social life. Even in traditional societies, no culture was so consistent in its composition and no structure was so coherent in its organisation to constitute a relatively enduring form of life without constant resort to the reflexively governed action of its members: to adopt social expectations as their own, to improvise through unscripted contingencies and to elaborate upon tradition itself to cover novel eventualities, occurrent even in morphostatic social formations. Nevertheless, reflexivity was limited both in extent and in kind by 'contextual continuity'.

The progressive effect of modernity, as morphogenesis began its unsynchronised emergence in structure and culture, was one that entailed increased reflexivity: a growth in its scope (the proportion of those practising it intensively) and its reach (the range of issues addressed reflexively). However, the heterogeneous impact of 'contextual discontinuity' limited the reflexive response to minorities (as in the great Age of Ideology), its slowness enabled new forms of routinisation to become entrenched (the urban working class community), and its results were dependent

upon the collective mobilisation of sectional interests. In sum, these reflexive responses were bound to the lineaments of modernity because they were exclusively concerned with incorporation into existing political and civil society through seeking its institutional elaboration.

Within Europe, nascent globalisation spells the generalisation of 'contextual discontinuity' to all. This results from the tendential effect of morphogenesis, for variety to stimulate yet greater variety, when untrammelled by counter-balancing morphostatic processes - because it reshapes the situations confronted by all. Hence, for the first time in human history, the reflexive imperative applies to all. As decisive structures become located trans-nationally and the cultural system extends a novel situational logic of opportunity, what is to be done and what represents the good life has to be answered by everyone. Reflexively, the (enlarging) European population confronts 'contextual discontinuity' and must deliberate about matching their skills and concerns to new but complementary outlets, to establish their own non-traditional *modi vivendi*.

However, modes of reflexivity result from a combination of 'social context + personal concerns', as do their consequences. Structurally induced 'contextual discontinuity' and the cultural 'logic of opportunity' may fuel reflexive deliberations based upon instrumental rationality for many, but, equally, they foster meta-reflexive Wertrational concerns, responsible not only for European social movements but also for a transformed civil society in which the 'Third Sector' becomes a serious player. Individual life worlds are no longer amenable to orchestration by 'habitus', but neither is public life at the capricious mercy of individualised serial self-reinvention.

Since reflexivity is held to mediate between structure and agency, its own transformation is re-defining and re-structuring conflict, citizenship and civil society - as the novel reflexive responses to the novelty of 'morphogenesis unbound'.

Nicos Mouzelis

Biography

Professor Nicos Mouzelis is Professor Emeritus of Sociology at the London School of Economics. He was born in Athens, Greece in 1939 and was educated in Geneva and London. He received his Licence es Sciences Commerciales and Licence es Sociology whilst studying in Geneva in the 1960's. He received his PhD in Sociology from the London School of Economics. His areas of expertise include: development of the State and Parliamentary institutions in a number of late industrialising societies in the Balkans and Latin America; recent theoretical trends and their relevance for the study of Third World politics; recent trends in modern social theory; developments in Marxist and post-Marxist thought; political theory; historical sociology; and theories of the State. His books include: *Organization and Bureaucracy: An Analysis of Modern Theories*, Routledge and Kegan Paul, 1967, and Aldine Publishing Company, Chicago (Translated into Greek, Japanese and Spanish). Second edition 1975 (hardback and paperback) includes a new, long introduction assessing recent trends in the literature. *Modern Greece: Facets of Underdevelopment*, Macmillan, London, 1978. Second edition in hardback and paperback, publishes December, 1979. Translated into Greek and published by Exaantas, in 1978: *Politics in the Semi-Periphery: Early Parliamentarism and Late Industrialisation in the Balkans and Latin America*, Macmillan, London, 1986, (hardback and paperback). Translated into Greek and published by Themelio, 1986: *Post Marxist Alternatives: The Construction of Social Orders*, London: Macmillan, 1990. Translated into Greek and published by Themelio, 1993: *Back to Sociological Theory: The Construction of Social Orders*,

London: Macmillan, 1992: *Nationalism in Late Development* (in Greek), Athens: Themelio, 1994. *Sociological Theory: What went Wrong? Diagnosis and Remedies*, London: Routledge, 1995 and *Bridges between Modern and Late/Post-Modern Theorizing* (Forthcoming).

Abstract - Civil Society and Citizenship in Early and Late Modernity

a) From a sociological point of view, modernity can be regarded as the type of social organization that became dominant in Europe after the English industrial and the French revolution. It entailed the decline of segmental localism and the large-scale mobilisation/inclusion of the population into the "imaginary community" of the nation state. This led to the concentration of not only the means of production but also the means of domination and persuasion on the national centre; as well as to the top-down differentiation of institutional spheres (economic, political, social, cultural), each portraying (at least potentially) its own values, logic and historical trajectory.

b) In late (globalised) modernity we see similar processes occurring on a planetary level.

c) An attempt will be made to see how civil society and citizenship rights are linked to the major features of early and late modernity.

8. Semi Plenary Sessions

Semi-Plenary 1: Tuesday 4th September, 11.30-13.00

From Scottish Enlightenment to Civil Society Today

Room K 3.25, University of Strathclyde

Chair: Patrick Baert, University of Cambridge, UK

Recovering Civil Society: Does Society Need It?

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The last two decades has seen a revival of the concept 'civil society' for both normative and analytical purposes, notably in accounting for the collapse of communism in central Europe, and for the rise of 'neo-nationalism' in the west. This paper reviews the analytical usefulness of the concept, especially vis-à-vis its comparative 'others' – state, market, and nation. By juxtaposing civil society with state, market and nation, the paper argues that it retains considerable analytical value in making sense of global as well as local social change, and that it helps to make sense of the 'social' vis-à-vis the political (state), economic (market) and cultural (nation), thereby confirming sociology as a discrete and unique social science. The paper is also critical of views that 'globalisation' has led to the diminution of societal differences, still less to the 'narcissism of small differences', and argues that civil society helps to provide a political and cultural frame through which global social change is refracted.

From Moral Sentiments to Civic Engagement: Sociological Analysis as Responsible Spectatorship

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Taking Adam Smith's notion of the importance of the impartial spectator seriously, this presentation will examine contemporary theoretical approaches to the relationship between civic engagement, scholarly sociological analysis and the roles of the witness and the spectator. It seeks to explore the meaning of sociological work as spectatorship, addressing the temporal and spatial contexts of this work, and to come to terms with the inevitable delays and distances that are critical to the endeavour.

Biographies of Speakers

David McCrone is Professor of Sociology, and co-director of the University of Edinburgh's Institute of Governance. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, and a Fellow of the British Academy. He coordinated the research programme funded by The Leverhulme Trust on *Constitutional Change and National Identity* (1999-2004), and on *National Identity, Citizenship and Social Inclusion* (2006-2010). He was vice-chair of ESRC's Research Priorities Board (2000-2004), and has written extensively on the sociology and politics of Scotland, and the comparative study of nationalism. His recent books include: *Has Devolution Delivered?* (2006, edited); *Living in Scotland: social and economic change since 1980* (2004, co-authored); *Understanding Scotland: the sociology of a nation* (2001);

New Scotland, New Society? (2001, co-authored); *New Scotland: New Politics?* (2000, co-authored); and *The Sociology of Nationalism: tomorrow's ancestors* (1998).

Robin Wagner-Pacifici is the Gil and Frank Mustin Professor of Sociology at Swarthmore College, USA. She is the author of *The Art of Surrender: Decomposing Sovereignty at Conflict's End* (Chicago, 2005), as well as *Theorizing the Standoff: Contingency in Action* (Cambridge, 2000), which won the 2001 Culture Section of the American Sociological Association's Best Book Award. Her work analyzes violent events, focusing on the language and images through which these events are accomplished, represented and managed. Previous books include *Discourse and Destruction: The City of Philadelphia vs MOVE* and *The Moro Morality Play: Terrorism as Social Drama* focused, respectively on the 1985 MOVE disaster in Philadelphia and the kidnapping of former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro by the Red Brigades in 1978. Wagner-Pacifici's current project involves analyzing transformations in the conception of "national defense" in the United States. She received her B.A. in Comparative Literature from Brown University in 1976, and her Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1983.

Semi-Plenary 2: Tuesday 4th September, 11.30-13.00

Democratization, Urban Space and Conflict

Carnegie Lecture Theatre C001, Glasgow Caledonian University

Chair: Tuula Gordon, University of Helsinki, Finland

Between Conflict and Violence: Is Classical Sociological Theory capable of Understanding Violence in Modernity?

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Can we still refer to classical conflict theory in order to understand the contemporary reality of violence? Among the crucial elements of conflict theory we can find the struggle for power, the dialectic relationship between agent and adversary, the agent's connection with a collective movement, and the presence of a rational or political project. Conflict is functional for this project. Are these elements still present in modern violence?

The paper will address three main points: 1) a reappraisal of conflict theory in authors such as Simmel, Dahrendorf, Coser and Pizzorno; 2) an analysis of contemporary events where violence is a decisive dimension, such as genocides, ethnic cleansing, mass rape and violence against women; and 3) a proposal for a definition of violence in modernity.

The final point of the paper will be to argue that the insistence on the instrumental character of violence (i.e., violence as the inevitable tool for a larger political project), does not allow us to understand properly what is at stake today. Issues like identity, ethnicity and agency can be shaped by what we may call *modernistic violence*. This latter should be considered as a social force per se, i.e., a struggle for symbolic resources of identity in a situation in which differences are uncertain. Contemporary violence is guided by the illusion of producing identities (sometimes, by the sheer shaping of bodies through brutality and torture) that are defined once and for all and in a univocal way.

Democratization in Central and Eastern Europe and the changing nature of minority issues

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The aim of this paper is to present some ramifications of the democratization processes in Central and Eastern Europe (CEE) since 1989. The analysis, returning to a limited degree to history, will concentrate on the relations between the new politically and culturally dominant groups and cultural (mostly ethnic and religious) minorities.

The author will outline the concepts of political democracy as such, cultural democracy, as well as political democracy under conditions of cultural pluralism. He will concentrate on similarities and differences between three levels of relations between the dominant groups and minorities. These are: 'institutional' (political decision-making process), 'semi-institutional' (the public scene where the organized cultural groups present their claims and where the opinions and arguments of various groups are presented and discussed), and 'non-institutional' (the level of collective opinion and where the weakly organized collective behaviour takes place).

Central and Eastern Europe is not homogenous. Relations between dominant groups and minorities do not seem to be much more complicated than in some Western countries. However, for minority groups it seems to be easier in CEE to express themselves on political and cultural matters without fear of governmental reprisal, compared with the greater fear of societal reprisal from neighbours and co-workers.

Biographies of Speakers

Consuelo Corradi completed her post-graduate research at Università di Roma La Sapienza and is currently Professor of sociology at Lumsa University (Rome, Italy), where she is also Director of the Graduate School of social work and member of the Dean's Council. She has taught at Università Roma 3 and Brandeis University (Boston, Usa). Her main area of interest is social theory; she writes on violence, social and personal identity, post-secular societies, and theories of modernity. Since 2006, she has been the coordinator of an inter-university multi-level national project on violence against women in Italy. Her most recent publications include: *Il nemico intimo. Una lettura sociologica dei casi di Novi Ligure e Cogne* (Rome, 2005); "Il corpo della donna come luogo della guerra" in *Difesa sociale* (special issue on mass rape; 2007, no. 2), and "Identity and Extreme Violence. Some Elements for a Definition of Violence in Modernity" in A. Cavalli (ed.), *Issues and Trends in Italian Sociology* (2007). She is currently working on a book-length project on violence and modernity, and a long essay on the connections between beauty and the sacred in post-secular societies.

Janusz Mucha is Professor of Sociology and Social Anthropology at AGH University of Science and Technology in Krakow, Poland. His scholarly interests have concentrated over the last twenty years on minority (first of all ethnic) situations both in Central and Eastern Europe (CEE) and in the US, as well as on the transformations of sociology in CEE since 1956. His last authored book (2006) published in Polish deals with the concept of "ethnic relations" in contemporary sociology. His last co-edited book in English *Autobiographies of Transformation: Lives in Central and Eastern Europe* (with Mike F. Keen, Routledge 2006) is devoted to autobiographies of CEE sociologists of three generations, who have been witnesses to the post-1989 political, economic, structural and cultural transformations in post-Communist Europe.

Semi-Plenary 3: Tuesday 4th September, 11.30-13.00

Gender and Citizenship

Barony Hall, University of Strathclyde

Chair: Sara Arber, University of Surrey, UK

Citizenship, civil society and conflict: a gendered perspective

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The paper will begin with some general reflections on the meanings of citizenship and on its contextual and contested nature. It will then focus on the key elements of feminist analyses of citizenship, making links to the theme of conflict. In particular this section will discuss: the implications of the challenge to the fixed public-private divide, which thereby opened up the domestic sphere as a citizenship space and locus for conflict; the embodiment of citizenship and the assault on women's bodily integrity often associated with conflict; some of the theoretical dilemmas raised by the construction of care as an element of citizenship; and aspects of agency and citizenship struggles. The final section will draw on the feminist construction of citizenship to analyse civil society as a space for citizenship as a gendered practice, located in a range of places from the local, through the European, to the global.

Caring and social citizenship: Gender matters

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This paper starts from a discussion of 'social care' and its theorising in the social citizenship/welfare state literature. Next, it notes the increasing politicising of care issues and examines the different approaches of European welfare states to social care, and points to two important shifts in care policy thinking witnessed especially in work/family/care policy reform: a redistribution of responsibility for care provision (i) between the state and the family- the public and the private, and (ii) within the family- between genders and generations. In conclusion the paper asks: what is the impact of the redistributive processes - to reduce or reproduce gender inequalities in labour market participation, family obligations and access to social rights?

Biographies of Speakers

Ruth Lister CBE, AcSS is Professor of Social Policy in the Department of Social Sciences, Loughborough University and was, until recently, Visiting Donald Dewar Professor of Social Justice at the University of Glasgow. She is a former Director of the Child Poverty Action Group and has sat on a number of independent Commissions, including the Commission on Social Justice and the Fabian Commission on Life Chances and Child Poverty. She has published widely in the areas of: poverty; social security; welfare reform; gender; children and young people; and citizenship. Her latest books are: *Citizenship: Feminist Perspectives* (2nd edn. Palgrave, 2003). *Poverty* (Polity, 2004) and (with others) *Gendering Citizenship in Western Europe* (Policy Press, 2007).

Arnlaug Leira is Professor of Sociology at the University of Oslo, Norway. She has published extensively on family change and policy reform in Scandinavia, and on

gender, care and social rights in modern welfare states. Recent publications in English include *Working Parents and the Welfare State* (2002), Cambridge University Press; editing (with T.P. Boje) *Gender, Welfare State and the Labour Market*, Routledge (2000); editing (with A. L. Ellingsæter) *Politicising Parenthood in Scandinavia*, Policy Press (2006); She is one of the editors of the Yearbook of Comparative Social Research, (Elsevier) and editing (with C. Saraceno) the 2008-volume, *Changing Childhoods*.

Semi-Plenary 4: Wednesday 5th September, 11.30-13.00
Tolerance, Extremism and Conflicts

Room K 3.25, University of Strathclyde

Chair: Carlo Ruzza, University of Trento, Italy

Religious Plurality and Conflicts in the Public Sphere

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This paper will examine conflicts which display a religious component, as they have appeared in Europe: headscarf affairs, antisemitic or islamophobic attacks, anti-european racism, anti-cult reactions, and debates about religious caricatures or blasphemy. These topics are promoted extensively through the media. They are linked to the visibility of religious groups in the public sphere and to religious plurality (among and within groups). In parallel, new ways of expressing individual and collective identities use religious repertoires, which are often considered obstacles to citizenship and common living. These conflicts are therefore quite complex as they go beyond the relationship between religion and the public sphere, as well as interpretative conflicts among religious groups. They are also present within intergroup or interpersonal relationships when cultural difference is interpreted as mainly religious, and are related to ethnic boundaries, claims of recognition and competing memories. By analysing empirical evidence of these conflicts we will question sociological approaches to identities, group belonging and beliefs, which often consider conflicts as greater than they really are. We will also discuss sociological theories about conflicts which either consider conflict as a threat to social cohesion or alternatively as promoting social integration.

Priorities in Hierarchies of Conflicts within European Space

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We have entered a new epoch where new conflicts play an important role. It is necessary to understand these new conflicts, their ranking and hierarchies. These conflicts are of a different nature, some are open, overt and violent: the collapse of Yugoslavia passed through a series of ethnic wars and the demonstrative application of force in the Balkans (March 1999); the collapse of the USSR happened in a more peaceful way – and this difference needs thorough analysis. Other types of conflicts are concerned with symbolisms connected with sacred values. For example, which overtly insulted the people's memory of the Second World War, provoking ethnic and nationalistic feelings. Within the Space of the former USSR there exist four self-declared sovereign states unrecognized by international society: Republics of Pridnestrovie, Abkhazia, South Ossetia and Nagornii Karabakh, which are areas of latent conflicts.

Two conceptual frameworks provide different options in terms of conflict regulation or conflict stimulation within European Space. The first framework demands the answer: is the new world mono- or poly-polar? I see democratic advantages in viewing the world as poly-polar. The second framework is connected with the way of comprehending Europe itself – does Russia as a national and political unit exist within Europe or is it an outsider from European space? I favour the concept of European Space as more inclusive and providing more flexible borders for the real actors in the new international situation.

Biographies of Speakers

Anne-Sophie Lamine is Professor of Sociology at Marc Bloch University, Strasbourg, France, and research fellow at the Center for Research on Cultures and Societies in Europe. Her research is concerned with religious plurality (in France and Europe), relations between religious groups, their relations with civil society, claims for recognition, regulation of religion by public authorities (local and national), inter-ethnic relations, resorting to values, and conflicts resulting from (intra- and inter-) religious plurality. She is also concerned with the question of belief (empirically, and theoretically). From 2006-2009, she is leading an ANR research project on religions and conflicts in France. Her recent publications include: *La cohabitation des Dieux. Pluralité religieuse et laïcité*, (Paris, Presses Universitaires de France, 2004); 'Interfaith celebrations: a new rite?' in B. Latour and Weibel P. (eds.) *Making Things Public, Atmospheres of Democracy*, (Cambridge, MIT Press, 2005); and 'Die Republik, die Schule und die Kopftücher', *Religion-Staat-Gesellschaft* (2004, 5/2).

Andrey Zdravomyslov is Main (Glavnii) Researcher, Institute of Sociology of the Academy of Sciences of Russia. He has played a central role in Sociology in Russia since the 1960s and is frequently invited to give lectures in Britain and other countries. He is a Life Member of the International Sociological Association. He is author of more than 200 publications, some of which are translated into English and other languages. His first book *Man and his Work* (co-authored, 1967) is in the list of best books in sociology published in the past century. It has been translated and published in the USA, Poland and East Germany, with a new edition published in Russian in 2003. His other books include *Sociology of Conflict* (1998), *Sociology of Crisis in Russia* (1999) and a reader on General Sociology (with N. Lapin, 2006, published in Russian) which was presented to Professor Halsey (Oxford University). He has a current project undertaking comparative research on National Schools in Sociology.

Semi-Plenary 5: Wednesday 5th September, 11.30-13.00

Migration and Citizenship

Carnegie Lecture Theatre C001, Glasgow Caledonian University

Chair: Catherine Delcroix, University of Strasbourg, France
From Rights to Duties: Immigration and the Scandinavian Welfare State

The modes of incorporation of immigrants and citizen rights in Southern Europe
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All fundamental laws in Western Europe concede social and economic rights to immigrants similar to those enjoyed by nationals. To have access to these rights,

immigrants must, however, satisfy two conditions: to have a legal residence (social rights) and to be incorporated in the formal economy (economic rights). This paper will present evidence that the majority of immigrants in Southern Europe experience a more or less long period of illegality and that, even when legal, their prevalent mode of economic incorporation is in the informal economy. In other words, due to their mode of incorporation, the majority of immigrants in Southern Europe are denied important social and economic rights during a part or the whole of their stay in the country of destination. As for access to political rights, we must distinguish between political rights at local level and at national level. At local level the trend is to concede political rights to immigrants based on reciprocity. At national level access to political rights is directly connected to the acquisition of nationality. Full access to political rights depends thus on the degree of openness of the naturalization laws. This paper finishes with an assessment of the naturalization laws in Southern Europe and of their more or less open path to political integration.

From rights to duties? Immigration and the welfare state

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The sociological discourses on the welfare state and on immigration have, for the most part, developed in relative isolation from each other. Especially in a Scandinavian context this is surprising considering the significance that the welfare state has in many immigrants' lives, as well as the impact immigration can have on welfare policy and practice. In the first part of the paper, I outline these interconnections between immigration and the welfare state.

Scandinavian post-war history can be read as the story of an expanding welfare state and the expansion of citizens' social rights. Policies aimed at integrating immigrants have to a large extent been a matter of devising strategies for inclusion in core welfare state areas, such as labour market policies and education. However, while the welfare state provides rights and security, it also exerts control. This is especially so in universal welfare states where the legitimacy of universal programmes depends on the existence of a citizenry which can measure up to a standard of rules and obligations. In the second part of the paper, I examine some current policy trends which highlight this affinity between rights and control.

Biographies of Speakers

Maria Baganha is Associate Professor of Sociology at University of Coimbra, and Senior Research Fellow at the Center for Social Studies (CES), University of Coimbra. Her research focuses on migratory networks dynamics, and migration determinants and decision models. She is currently working on the economic position of immigrants in Portugal, particularly migrants' labour patterns in both the formal and informal sector, and their impact on the structure of the Portuguese and European labour markets. She has written extensively on migration and labour market issues. Her recent work includes: 'International Migration and Its Regulation' in R Penninx et al. (eds) *The Dynamics of International Migration and Settlement in Europe - A State of the Art* (Amsterdam University Press, 2006: 19-40); 'Portugal: Acquisition and Loss of Nationality' in R Bauböck et al. (eds) *Acquisition and Loss of Nationality. Policies and Trends in 15 European Countries* (Amsterdam University Press, 2006: 435-476); and *New Waves: Migration from Eastern to Southern Europe* (with co-author Maria Lucinda Fonseca) (Lisbon, Luso-American Foundation, 2004).

Anniken Hagelund is a senior research fellow at the Institute for Social Research in Oslo, Norway. Her research focuses on discourses, policies and street-level

bureaucracies in the field of immigration and integration politics. Her work includes: 'But they are Norwegians! Talking about culture at school' (*Ethnography and Education*, 2007: 127-143), 'Why it is bad to be kind. Educating refugees to life in the welfare state. A case study from Norway' (*Social Policy and Administration*, 2005: 669-683), 'A Matter of Decency? The Progress Party in Norwegian Immigration Politics' (*Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, 2003: 47-66), and *The Importance of Being Decent. Immigration Political Discourse in Norway 1970-2002* (2003, Oslo: UNIPAX).

Semi-Plenary 6: Wednesday 5th September, 11.30-13.00

Social Movements, Identities and Social Institutions

Barony Hall, University of Strathclyde

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Towards Movement Societies? A Social Network Perspective

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In the last decade, the thesis that we are moving towards a 'movement society' has been repeatedly advanced, in reference to the growth of protest events and the diffusion of protest repertoires among ever more heterogeneous sectors of the population; to the spread of distinctive communities of radical protestors that often overlap with broader subcultural trends; and to the emergence of parties close to social movements and/or crosscutting traditional cleavages; to the development of a broad range of public interest organizations mobilizing on collective goals.

For all their differences, these arguments all tend to view social life as the aggregate of discrete phenomena and properties: the more we have of protest events, direct action, etc., the closer we seem to be to a movement society. But this misses the question whether changes at the individual level affect how social actors relate to each other, i.e., structural patterns within society. In my presentation, I draw on my previous work on Italy and Britain to address this issue and propose a relational view of social movements within civil society. In particular, I portray social movements as a specific form of network organization, different from both coalitional and organizational logics of action.

Putting society together: What qualitative research can and cannot say about identities and social institutions

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Social theory overflows with discussions of matters related to the theme of this conference. Amidst this verbiage, a question remains: can researchers find an adequate methodological basis to study phenomena such as 'conflict', 'citizenship' and 'civil society'?

Demographers and survey researchers find solutions to this question by operationalising 'variables'. But the best quantitative work recognises that this can be a rough and ready method of measuring the phenomena in question and understands the dangers of reifying social institutions.

These methodological problems become even more severe for field researchers. How does one translate the language of terms like 'citizenship' into the language of whatever people use when they talk about themselves and their relation to the world around them. At some point, citizenship cannot remain a theoretical or political formulation, but needs to be unpacked on the ground. The question is, can it be?

In this presentation, I will discuss how qualitative researchers of a 'constructionist' bent treat these issues beginning with the need to put quotation marks around terms like 'citizenship'. I will conclude by arguing that this is far from an abstract methodological debate. If those concerned can't communicate citizenship, community, or whatever and/or a sense of them to those affected, how can they be moved to action?

Biographies of Speakers

Mario Diani is Professor and Dean of Sociology, University of Trento, and Visiting Research Professor, University of Strathclyde in Glasgow. He has authored *Green Networks. A Structural Analysis of the Italian Environmental Movement* (Edinburgh University Press, 1995) and *Social Movements* (Blackwell, 2006, with Donatella della Porta), and co-edited *Studying Collective Action* (Sage, 1992, with Ron Eyerman), *Beyond Tocqueville* (University Press of New England, 2001, with Bob Edwards and Michael Foley), and *Social Movements and Networks* (Oxford University Press, 2003, with Doug McAdam). His articles have appeared in major outlets including *American Sociological Review*, *Theory and Society*, *Sociological Review*, and *European Journal of Social Theory*. From 2000-2003 he led an ESRC project on *Networks of civic organizations in Britain*. He was the European Editor of *Mobilization* from 1996-2005, and has also served on the boards of *Contemporary Sociology*, *Environmental Politics*, *European Journal of Social Theory*, *South European Society and Politics*, *Quaderni di Sociologia*, and *Quaderni di Scienza Politica*.

David Silverman has been Emeritus Professor of Sociology at Goldsmiths' College, London University, since 1998. He is also Visiting Professor in the Management Department of King's College, London. Since 2003, he has served on the Board of the Qualitative Research Forum of the European Sociological Association. His research has included studies of HIV counselling, paediatric and oncology consultations, and selection and promotion boards. His current books include: *Interpreting Qualitative Data* (Sage, 3rd edition, 2006), *Doing Qualitative Research: A Practical Handbook* (Sage, 2nd edition 2005) and *Harvey Sacks: Social Science and Conversation Analysis* (Polity, 1998). His most recent book is called 'A Very Short, Fairly Interesting and Reasonably Cheap Book about Qualitative Research' (Sage, September 2007). He is the editor of *Qualitative Research* (Sage, 2nd edition 2004) and co-editor with Clive Seale, Giampietro Gobo and Jaber Gubrium of *Qualitative Research Practice* (Sage, paperback edition 2006).

9. Special Sessions

9.1. What is happening to Sociology Students after Graduation? Monday 3rd September 14.00-15.30, Room C001, GCU

Organised and chaired by: **Luis Baptista** (Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Portugal) and **Daniel Bertaux** (CNRS, Paris, France)

All over Europe every year, thousands of young women and men come out of higher education with a sociology qualification. What happens to them? It seems that in most European countries only a small proportion will eventually find a stable job in an academic position. What about the others then? What are the main types of jobs and careers they find? What are the contents of the various types of sociology jobs offered by public institutions, private enterprises, associations, or self-employment? Are sociology students well prepared to take them? Are there new profiles of sociologist's jobs emerging and developing and in which sectors? As new conceptions and contents of the job of sociologist appear and multiply, does this react on sociology curricula themselves and what impact does it have on national associations of sociologists?

Answers to such questions and issues probably vary greatly from one European country to another. This session is organised around presentations of "national" situations. Existing statistics will be reported, as well as specific research findings on sociologists outside academia. Existing initiatives by national sociological associations to promote employment for sociologists will be mentioned. There will be time for discussion.

This session is organised by the Network of Associations of Sociology of Southern European Countries (acronym: RESU); that is, Sociological Associations from France, Italy, Portugal, and Spain.

Speakers Delivering National Reports will be:

Odile Piriou, LISE/IRESKO, Paris for France
Stella Agnoli, Universita La Sapienza, Roma for Italy
Capitolina Diaz, Universidad de Oviedo, for Spain
Paulo Machado, LNEC, Lisboa, for Portugal

9.2. Meet the Author: Wednesday 5th September, 16.00-17.30

Session 1: Room M137 GCU

Book: Mike Keen and Janusz Mucha, *Autobiographies of Transformation* (Routledge 2005)

Author/speaker: Janusz Mucha (AGH University, Cracow, Poland) email: jmuch@post.pl

Discussants: Peggy Watson (University of Cambridge, UK), Daniel Bertaux (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, CNRS, Paris, France)

About: *Autobiographies of Transformation*

Janusz L. Mucha and Mike F. Keen have compiled a complete history of sociology in Central and Eastern Europe in the post-Communist era. Through the autobiographies of ten sociological witnesses from the region, they turn the sociological imagination upon itself. The result is a compelling and revealing account of the struggles, triumphs, and continuing challenges of the sociology and sociologists of Central and Eastern Europe.

Drawing upon the biographical tradition in sociology and the social sciences, and taking into account related contemporary developments in philosophy, literary studies, and area studies, the authors explore the transformations taking place in Central and Eastern Europe. Based on this body of work they have developed the concept of "sociological witness" with which to frame their own contributions. The sociologists included fall into three cohorts: - late career, mid-career, and early career. As participants, each of the sociologists included has witnessed the intersection of history and biography in Central and Eastern Europe. As sociologists, they have tried, and continue to try, to connect the two so that they and their fellow citizens may better understand their circumstances and the futures that may follow. The book was published within the "Routledge/European Sociological Association Studies in European Societies Series", see <http://www.tandf.co.uk/books/>, or <http://www.routledge.com/>

Biography of Authors:

Janusz Mucha is Professor of Sociology and Social Anthropology at AGH University of Science and Technology in Krakow, Poland. His scholarly interests have concentrated over the last twenty years on minority (first of all ethnic) situations both in Central and Eastern Europe (CEE) and in the US, as well as on the transformations of sociology in CEE since 1956. His last authored book (2006) published in Polish deals with the concept of "ethnic relations" in contemporary sociology. His last co-edited book in English *Autobiographies of Transformation: Lives in Central and Eastern Europe* (with Mike F. Keen, Routledge 2006) is devoted to autobiographies of CEE sociologists of three generations, who have been witnesses to the post-1989 political, economic, structural and cultural transformations in post-Communist Europe.

Mike Keen is Professor of Sociology at Indiana University South Bend, USA. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame. Professor Keen's areas of specialization are social theory and the history of sociology as well as urban sociology and environment and society. He is author of *Stalking the Sociological Imagination: J. Edgar Hoover's FBI Surveillance of American Sociology* (Greenwood

1999; Transactions Publishers, 2003). *Stalking the Sociological Imagination* received the American North Central Sociological Association's Distinguished Scholarly Contribution Award in 2000, and an Honorable Mention for the American Sociological Association's History of Sociology Section Distinguished Book Award in 2002.

Session 2: Room W110 GCU

Books: Uwe Flick (ed.) *The SAGE Qualitative Research Kit* (Sage, 2007) and Uwe Flick, *An Introduction to Qualitative Research* (3rd edition, Sage 2006)

Author/speaker: Uwe Flick (Alison Salomon University of Applied Sciences, Berlin)
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Discussants: Thomas Eberle (University of St Gallen, Switzerland) and Shalva Weil (Hebrew University, Israel)

About: The SAGE Qualitative Research Kit

The SAGE Qualitative Research Kit comprises eight volumes that provide practical and accessible advice on how to conduct state-of-the-art qualitative research. It includes volumes on Interviewing (Steinar Kvale), Ethnography (Michael Angrosino), Focus Groups (Rose Barbour), Visual Data (Marcus Banks) Analysing Data (Graham Gibbs), Conversation and Discourse Analysis (Tim Rapley), and on Designing Qualitative Research (Uwe Flick), and Managing Quality of Qualitative Research (Uwe Flick). Each short text of around 120 pages is written by leading researchers in each field, and provides the reader with a hands-on guide to what it is really like to do qualitative research in the field. Each book is strongly based on giving examples. The book on Designing Qualitative Research by Uwe Flick in the Kit addresses issues of constructing a research design in qualitative research, stepping stones in making it work and practical problems like resources in qualitative research but also more methodological issues like quality of qualitative research and also ethics. The book on Managing Quality of Qualitative Research by Uwe Flick discusses the use and limits of traditional and new criteria for qualitative research and the potentials of strategies for enhancing quality. Here, quality management is discussed in some detail and complemented by strategies of managing diversity in the data and analysis. A main focus is on the strategy of triangulation in qualitative research and with quantitative research in the context of promoting the quality of qualitative research. <http://www.sagepub.co.uk/booksProdDesc.nav?prodId=Book225013>

About: An Introduction to Qualitative Research

The third edition of *An Introduction to Qualitative Research* has been extended and updated. Its basic approach - to introduce the reader to qualitative research along the steps of the research process from theory to text and back from text to theory - has been maintained. The book consists of seven parts devoted to research design (access to fields, sampling, and research questions), to verbal data (interviews, focus groups), observation, ethnography, visual data, documents and online research. Other parts focus on analysing qualitative data and on issues of research quality and writing about research and results. For the third edition, 6 new chapters including a guide to using the book, a chapter on ethics, the uses of literature in qualitative research, an overview of research design, a discussion centred on using documents, and a chapter on qualitative online research have been added. The book aims at giving readers a comprehensive introduction to different approaches in qualitative research and to the steps and issues researchers are confronted with during their projects. This text has been published in German and English and translated into several European Latin-American and Asian languages.

Biography of Author:

Uwe Flick is trained as a sociologist and psychologist. He is Professor of Qualitative Research at Alice Salomon University of Applied Sciences in Berlin, Germany. Previously, he was Adjunct Professor at the Memorial University of Newfoundland at St. John's, Canada, a Lecturer at the Free University of Berlin, a Reader and Assistant Professor at the Technical University of Berlin and Associate Professor of Medical Sociology at the Hannover Medical School. He has held visiting appointments at the London School of Economics, the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales in Paris, at Cambridge University (UK), University of Lisbon (Portugal), in Italy and Sweden, and at the School of Psychology at Massey University, Auckland (NZ). His main research interests are qualitative methods and social representations of health and illness. Current research projects are about health and (chronic) illness of homeless adolescents and about ageing and health. (see <http://www.asfh-berlin.de/hsl/flick> for details and publications)

Session 3: Room M201 GCU

Book: Ruth Lister and Fiona Williams, *Gendering Citizenship in Western Europe: New Challenges for Citizenship Research in Cross National Context* (Policy Press 2007)

Author/speaker: Ruth Lister (University of Loughborough, UK) and Fiona Williams (University of Leeds) Email: M.R.Lister@lboro.ac.uk j.f.williams@leeds.ac.uk

Discussants: Catherine Delcroix (University of Strasbourg, France) and Analia Torres (Instituto Superior de Ciencias do Trabalho e de Empresa, Portugal)

About: Gendering Citizenship in Western Europe: New Challenges for Citizenship in a Cross National Context

Gendering Citizenship in Western Europe: New Challenges for Citizenship in a Cross National Context is a collectively written, inter-disciplinary, thematic cross-national study which combines conceptual, theoretical, empirical and policy material in an ambitious and innovative way to explore a key concept in contemporary European political, policy and academic debates. Citizenship can be understood as an academic and political concept and as lived experience, and this book deals with all three meanings. The analysis highlights three key elements of citizenship: rights and responsibilities, belonging, and participation. The starting point for the volume and central theme running through it is that context matters.

The first part of the book clarifies the various ways that the concept of citizenship has developed historically and is understood today in a range of Western European welfare states. It elaborates on the contemporary framing of debates and struggles around citizenship. This provides a framework for three policy studies. The first looks at migration and multiculturalism and addresses debates around the headscarf and diverse marriage arrangements in order to explore the meanings of lived gendered citizenship in increasingly ethnically diverse societies. The second explores how the development of policies around the care of young children has meant a radical extension of the meaning of social citizenship, although this varies across Western European states. The third study combines migration and childcare to look at the transnational dynamics of home-based childcare (often called 'the global care chain') drawing on empirical studies in UK, Spain and Sweden.

The book is unusual in this way in weaving together the topics of migration and childcare and in studying these issues together within a gendered citizenship framework. It also demonstrates the value of a multi-level conceptualisation of citizenship, stretching from the domestic sphere through the national and European levels to the global. www.policypress.org.uk <<http://www.policypress.org.uk>>

Biography of Authors:

Ruth Lister CBE, AcSS is Professor of Social Policy in the Department of Social Sciences, Loughborough University and was, until recently, Visiting Donald Dewar Professor of Social Justice at the University of Glasgow. She is a former Director of the Child Poverty Action Group and has sat on a number of independent Commissions, including the Commission on Social Justice and the Fabian Commission on Life Chances and Child Poverty. She has published widely in the areas of: poverty; social security; welfare reform; gender; children and young people; and citizenship. Her latest books are: *Citizenship: Feminist Perspectives* (2nd edition, Palgrave, 2003); *Poverty* (Polity, 2004) and (with others) *Gendering Citizenship in Western Europe* (Policy Press, 2007).

Fiona Williams is Professor of Social Policy at the University of Leeds. Until recently she directed the ESRC Research Group on Care, Values and the Future of Welfare. She has written widely on gender, 'race' and ethnicity in social policy, and is currently researching the employment of migrant workers in home-based care in Europe. Her teaching and research interests focus on the place of care in contemporary society, including the changing nature of family lives and personal relationships, and the development of a political ethic of care. Recent publications include *Rethinking Families* (Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation, 2004), and 'In and beyond New Labour: towards a new political ethic of care' in *Critical Social Policy* (21(4), 2001). She is co-editor of *Social Politics: International Studies in Gender, State and Society*.

Session 4: Room M001 GCU

Book: Robin Wagner-Pacifici, *The Art of Surrender* (University of Chicago Press, 2005)

Author/speaker: Robin Wagner-Pacifici (Swarthmore College, USA) **Email:** rwagner1@swarthmore.edu Discussants: Mark Jacobs (George Mason University, USA) and Ana Lisa Tota (University of Rome III, Italy)

About: The Art of Surrender

How do we know when a war ends? For many, the resolution of a conflict comes not with the last traces of smoke left on the battlefield, but with the formal ceremonies of surrender: possession and repossession, the signing of treaties, and the pomp and circumstance that mark them. Historically, most conflicts have ended with such rituals. But they should not be seen as merely a matter of giving up. They also offer ways of holding back and signal early fault lines that give rise to later undoings and conflicts. *The Art of Surrender* explores these ritual concessions as acts of warfare, performances of submission, demonstrations of power, and representations of shifting, unstable worlds. Wagner-Pacifici analyzes three significant military surrenders in the history of warfare—the Thirty Years' War of the seventeenth century, the American Civil War, and World War II—through the use of period documents and forms, maps, literature, witness accounts, photographs, and paintings that were left as proof of victory and defeat. In her analyses of such archival material and iconic works of art, she considers the limits of sovereignty at conflict's end, showing how the ways we concede loss can be as important as the ways we claim victory. <http://www.press.uchicago.edu/cgi-bin/hfs.cgi/00/158189.ctl>

Biography of Author:

Robin Wagner-Pacifici is the Gil and Frank Mustin Professor of Sociology at Swarthmore College, USA. She is the author of *The Art of Surrender: Decomposing Sovereignty at Conflict's End* (Chicago, 2005), as well as *Theorizing the Standoff: Contingency in Action* (Cambridge, 2000), which won the 2001 Culture Section of the American Sociological Association's Best Book Award. Her work analyzes violent events, focusing on the language and images through which these events are accomplished, represented and managed. Previous books include *Discourse and Destruction: The City of Philadelphia vs MOVE* and *The Moro Morality Play: Terrorism as Social Drama* focused, respectively on the 1985 MOVE disaster in Philadelphia and the kidnapping of former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro by the Red Brigades in 1978. Wagner-Pacifici's current project involves analyzing transformations in the conception of "national defense" in the United States. She received her B.A. in Comparative Literature from Brown University in 1976, and her Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1983.

Session 5: Room C001 GCU

Book: Jeffrey Alexander, *The Civil Sphere* (Oxford University Press 2006)

Author/speaker: Jeffrey Alexander (Yale University, USA) Email: jeffrey.alexander@yale.edu

Discussants: Patrick Baert (University of Cambridge, UK) and Carlo Ruzza (University of Trento, Italy)

About: The Civil Sphere

From classical to contemporary times, philosophers and social scientists have tried to describe what binds societies together and how these social orders can be structured in a fair way. Power and self-interest are crucial, but they aren't enough. Ethical and emotional convictions are necessary as well. How then do real individuals live together in the real world?

The Civil Society addresses this central paradox of modern life. Feelings for others - the solidarity that is ignored or underplayed by theories of power or self-interest - are at the heart of this novel inquiry into the meeting place between normative theories of what we think we should do and empirical studies of who we actually are. Solidarity, Alexander shows, is a basic social force. It creates inclusive and exclusive social structures and shows they can be repaired. Solidarity is 'a common secular faith' driving people to coexist and respect one another. It is not perfect, it is not absolute, and the horrors that occur in its lapses have been seen all too frequently in the forms of discrimination, genocide, and war. Despite its worldly flaws and contradictions, however, solidarity and the project of civil society remain our best hope: the antidote to every divisive institution, every unfair distribution, every abusive and dominating hierarchy. The Civil Society shows us that we develop our capacity for social criticism and democratic integration inside this world of civil values and institutions, where we can reach beyond the here and now to the ideal of broadly solidaristic thinking. www.oup.com/us/catalog/general/subject/Sociology/TheoryMethods/

Biography of Author:

Jeffrey Alexander is Lillian Chavenson Saden Professor of Sociology Co-Director, Center for Cultural Sociology, Yale University. He works in the areas of theory, culture, and politics. An exponent of the "strong program" in cultural sociology, he has investigated the cultural codes and narratives that inform diverse areas of social

life. His most recent paper in this area is "Cultural Pragmatics: Social Performance between Ritual and Strategy," *Sociological Theory*, 22. He is the author of *The Meanings of Social Life: A Cultural Sociology* (Oxford, 2003), *Cultural Trauma and Collective Identity* (with Eyerman, Giesen, Smelser, and Sztompka, University of California Press, 2004), and *The Cambridge Companion to Durkheim* (2005), which he has edited with Philip Smith. With Bernhard Giesen and Jason Mast, he is the editor of *Social Performance: Symbolic Action, Cultural Pragmatics, and Ritual* (Cambridge, 2006). In the field of politics, Alexander has written *The Civil Sphere* (2006), which includes discussions of gender, race, and religion, as well as new theorizing about social movements and incorporation.

Session 6: Room M323 GCU

Monica Threlfall, Christine Cousins and Celia Valiente, *Gendering Spanish Democracy* (Routledge 2005)

Author/Speaker: Monica Threlfall (Loughborough University, UK) Email: M.Threlfall@lboro.ac.uk

Discussants: Constanza Tobio Soler (University of Madrid) and Bianca Becalli (University of Milan, Italy)

About: Gendering Spanish Democracy

The political transformation of Spain into one of the world's leading democracies is well-established, yet little is known about the differences between men and women's behaviour, experience and achievements. How much did the women's movement contribute to this transformation? How far is sex equality now institutionalised?

Gendering Spanish Democracy adopts an innovative approach, critically reviewing key institutional processes, policies, and systems to reveal the way they function to promote or obstruct the achievement of gender equity. Both the transition to democracy, law reform, and the social welfare regime are put to the test; policy-makers' ground-breaking efforts to combat the violence, sexual harassment and low political involvement that are intrinsic to women's experience are scrutinised; and the constraints on equality in the field of employment and the family are investigated. The authors conclude that the recent re-balancing of the gender order in Spain has been unexpected and contradictory, and surprisingly more effective in political rather than economic arenas.

This book breaks new ground in applying a systematic, multi-disciplinary gender perspective to the analysis of established democracies, and is the first book in English to reveal the unique features of Spain's current, yet still evolving, gender order. <http://www.tandf.co.uk/books/> or <http://www.routledge.com/>

Biography of Author:

Monica Threlfall is Senior Lecturer in Politics at Loughborough University and Editor of the *International Journal of Iberian Studies*. Her publications on Spain cover politics, gender policy and the women's movement, most recently 'Explaining gender parity representation in Spain: the internal dynamics of parties', *West European Politics*, (Vol. 30/5, September 2007); those on the EU have dealt with un/employment strategies, work-life balance policies and the social integration of the EU. She is currently engaged on an EU-funded 10-country team project on Gendered Citizenship in a Multicultural Europe: the impact of women's movements, leading the work on political citizenship. She has edited *Consensus Politics in Spain: Insider*

Perspectives (Intellect Books 2000) and *Mapping the Women's Movement: feminist politics and social transformation in the North* (Verso 1996). While living in Madrid she participated in the emergent women's movement of the period 1977-82.

9.3 Sociology and its Public Face(s): Wednesday 5th September, 16.00-17.30: Room K.35, Strathclyde University

The Division of Social Sciences at Glasgow Caledonian University invites you to celebrate 40 years of the BSA journal, *Sociology* at a Panel to launch its Special Issue, '*Sociology and its Public Face(s)*' (edited by John Holmwood and Sue Scott)

Introduced by **Bill Hughes** (Professor and Head of Division of Social Sciences, Glasgow Caledonian University)

Chair: **John Holmwood** (Professor of Sociology, University of Birmingham, UK)

Panel:

Peo Hansen (Assistant Professor in the Department of Ethnic Studies, Linköping University, Sweden)

Sue Scott (Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Keele, UK)

Stephen Turner (Graduate Research Professor in Philosophy, University of South Florida, USA)

Sylvia Walby (Professor of Sociology, University of Lancaster, UK)

Shlomo Fischer (University of Tel Aviv, Israel)

The special Issue of the Journal *Sociology* will include will include the following articles:

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Sociology and its Public Face(s)

Editors: John Holmwood and Sue Scott

Stephen P. Turner Public Sociology and Democratic Theory

Marinus Ossewaarde Sociology: Back to the Public

Kerry Turcotte and Neil McLaughlin, The Trouble With Burawoy: An Analytic, Synthetic Alternative

E. Stina Lyon, Viola Klein: Forgotten Emigré Intellectual, Public Sociologist and Advocate of Women

Karim Murji, Sociological Engagements: Institutional Racism and Beyond

Gregor McLennan, Towards Postsecular Sociology?

Gurminder K. Bhambra, Sociology and Postcolonialism: Another 'Missing Revolution'?

Roger Burrows and Mike Savage, The Coming Crisis of Empirical Sociology

Geoff Payne, Social Divisions and Social Mobilities: Some Issues after 40 Years

Stevi Jackson and Amanda Rees, The Appalling Appeal of Nature: The Popular Influence of Evolutionary Psychology as a Problem for Sociology

David Skinner, Groundhog Day? The Strange Case of Sociology, Race and 'Science'

Paul Wakeling, White Faces, Black Faces: Is British Sociology a White Discipline?

Jennifer Platt, The Women's Movement and British Journal Articles, 1950-2004

Shlomo Fischer, Sociology in Post Secular Context

10. Social Activities

Drinks reception at the Royal Concert Hall (Monday 3rd September: 18.00-19.00 hours)

Glasgow's Royal Concert Hall is the venue for the conference's opening plenary. The plenary session will finish at 18.00 and delegates will be invited to leave the main auditorium and circulate in the social space within the Concert Hall where wine and canapés will be available. Delegates will have the opportunity to network and socialise.

Venue Location: Situated at the north end of Glasgow's main thoroughfare the Royal concert Hall is located in the heart of the city at the very top of Buchanan Street where it meets Sauchiehall Street, directly opposite the Buchanan Street Bus Station to the north and above the western entrance to Buchanan Galleries Shopping Centre.

How to get there: The Royal concert Hall is within walking distance of Queen Street (3 minutes) and Central Station (5 minutes). From Glasgow Caledonian University, exit by the main front (south entrance) and walk through Buchanan Street Bus Station into Concert Square. The Royal Concert hall will be directly in front of you on the far side of Killermont Street. It is 2 minutes walk from the main entrance of Glasgow Caledonian University to the Concert Hall.

Civic Reception at the Glasgow Science Centre (Tuesday 4th September: 19.30-21.00)

Glasgow's City Council will be hosting a Civic reception on the second evening of the conference at the Glasgow Science Centre. Located on the banks of the River Clyde opposite the Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre (SECC), Glasgow Science Centre offers a variety of unusual and exhilarating venue experiences amidst the height of 'contemporary cool'. Officially branded a 5-star venue by *VisitScotland*, hospitality is provided within 3 iconic buildings. The reception will take place within the main Science Mall which houses hundreds of interactive science exhibits and puzzles throughout four open plan floors. Delegates will be provided with wine and a light buffet.

Venue Location: The Science Centre is situated on the south bank of the river Clyde, on the opposite bank to the Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre (SECC). It overlooks Pacific Quay to the west and is located on Pacific Drive.

How to get there on Foot: It will take you about 40 minutes to walk from Glasgow Caledonian University to the Science Centre but if you are interested in waterfront urban re-generation, you will enjoy the stretch that takes you along the banks of the river Clyde. From Glasgow Caledonian University, exit by the main front (south entrance) and walk through Buchanan Street Bus Station into Concert Square. Cross Killermont Street and proceed south down West Nile Street with the Cineworld cinema complex on your right. (Alternatively, you could head for John Lewis's store and walk through Buchanan Galleries' shopping mall emerging on to Buchanan Street south of the concert hall). Take the first left on to Sauchiehall Street and the first right down Buchanan Street. Go south on Buchanan Street and through St

Enoch's Square at its southern end until you meet the river Clyde. Turn right, keep the Clyde on your left and walk along the Broomielaw, Anderson Quay and Lancefield Key passing the Squinty Bridge (easily recognisable because it crosses the Clyde at a diagonal) until you reach the Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre (SECC). You will see the Science centre on your left on the south Bank of the Clyde. You can cross at one of two foot-bridges. If you take the first – Bell's Bridge – you will need to take a right on Pacific Drive and the Science Centre will be on your right a couple of hundred yards further on. If you take the second – the Millennium Bridge – it will lead you directly into the Science Centre complex.

How to get there by Underground (using your SPT Transport Pass): Go to Buchanan Street Underground Station situated at the northern end of Buchanan Street adjacent to and south of the Buchanan Street Galleries Shopping Centre. From Glasgow Caledonian University, exit by the main front (south entrance) and walk through Buchanan Street Bus Station into Concert Square. Cross Killermont Street and proceed south down West Nile Street with the Cineworld Cinema Complex on your right. (Alternatively, you could head for John Lewis's store and walk through Buchanan Galleries shopping mall emerging on to Buchanan Street south of the concert hall). Take the first left on to Sauchiehall Street and the first right down Buchanan Street. The underground station is 200 yards to the south. Take the underground to Cessnock on the south side of the river Clyde. Disembark, and go south on Cessnock Street. At the T-junction with Brand Street, go east (right). At the T-junction with Lorne Street go south (left). Lorne Street becomes Govan Road. Go straight down Govan road and at its end take a left onto Pacific Drive. Continue on Pacific Drive for about 300 meters and the Science Centre will be on your right. The total journey time should be about 25-30 minutes.

How to get there by Train (using your SPT Transport Pass): You can get a train from Glasgow Central Station (look for signs to Low Level trains) to the Exhibition Centre Station at the Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre (SECC). They leave fairly regularly (for example: 18.58, 19.07, 19.28, 19.37) and the journey time is 4 minutes. When you alight at the Exhibition Centre Station, follow the signs to the SECC and walk past the SECC to the river which is just beyond it. You will see Bell's foot bridge in front of you. If you cross here turn right onto Pacific drive and you will see the Science Centre on your right hand side. Alternatively, turn right, keeping the river on your left and cross the river at the Millennium foot bridge which will lead you directly into the Science Centre complex. To get to Central Station from GCU, exit by the main front (south entrance) and walk through Buchanan Street Bus Station into Concert Square. Go south for about 300 meters down West Nile Street and, then, west (6th road on the right) into Gordon Street. Central Station occupies the second block on the left. You will need to walk south right through the station to find the elevator to the low level trains. Journey time from GCU should be about 30-35 minutes

How to get there by Bus (using your SPT Transport Pass): Arriva Buses run a service from Renfield Street that passes the Science Centre. Take either a 23 or a 24, preferably the latter. The journey time for the 24 – which is the quicker of the two routes - is 18minutes. You should alight at Pacific Drive. Either, ask the driver to tell you when you have reached your stop or, if you take the 24, keep your eye out for the following landmarks and you can't go wrong. You will cross the river by the Squinty Bridge (so called because it takes a diagonal route across the river Clyde). The bus will then bear right and you will see the new BBC Scotland buildings on your right hand side. On the same side the thin, tall tower at the heart of the Science Centre will appear. Get off at the next stop. To get to Renfeild Street from Caledonian

University exit by the main front (south entrance) and walk through Buchanan Street Bus Station into Concert Square. Cross West Nile Street keeping the large Cinema complex on your left and the first Street on your left is Renfeild Street. Use the stop for a 23 or a 24. It is about 50 meters down Renfield Street next to Burger king and opposite Lauders Bar. Total journey time is about 25-30 minutes

Sage Publishers Reception at Hamish Wood Refectory Extension, Glasgow Caledonian University (Wednesday 5th September: 15.30-16.30)

Sage publishers will be holding a drinks reception to celebrate 40 years of the journal *Sociology*. Go to the Sage Stand in the Hamish Wood Refectory Extension

Sage Publishers Reception at Hamish Wood Refectory Extension, Glasgow Caledonian University (Wednesday 5th September: 17.30-18.00)

Sage publishers will be holding a drinks reception to launch the journal *Cultural Sociology*. Go to the Sage Stand in the Hamish Wood Refectory Extension

Reception: Public Sociology: Neoliberal Scotland; Neoliberal World: Graham Hills Teaching cluster/Department of Geography and Sociology, 5th Floor, Graham Hills building, 50 Richmond Street, Glasgow (Wednesday 5th September, 17.30-19.00)

To celebrate the contribution of Scottish based sociology to the discipline and the orientation of the Strathclyde University and the Open University towards engaged sociological research and pedagogy, the Department of Geography and Sociology at Strathclyde and the Department of Sociology, Faculty of Social Sciences, The Open University will host a seminar and reception to highlight engaged sociological work underway in Scotland and the links to international themes and processes.

The event is intended to build links between international sociologists and those based in the Scotland/UK. There will be brief contributions and welcome from David Miller and Tim Jordan the respective heads of department of the two departments and a short address by Prof William Carroll of the University of Victoria, Canada. This will be followed by a discussion session and a chance for networking and socialising.

Ceilidh at the Barony Hall, University of Strathclyde (Wednesday 5th September: 20.00-Late)

A Ceilidh will be held for up to 220 delegates at the Barony Hall, Strathclyde University. Please book when you register for the conference. Tickets will cost £30 and will include a 4 course Banquet featuring Scottish Cuisine and a glass of wine. A cash bar will also be available. Requiring participants rather than observers, Ceilidhs involve traditional Scottish dances with standard step patterns and moves that are set to traditional, live Scottish music, but don't be alarmed, there will be plenty of help for beginners and a few drinks in advance will help to loosen you up and prepare you for the adventure. The Ceilidh band for the evening will be *The Reel Kings*.

The Banquet Menu

Trio of Scottish Salmon Platter with hot Smoked Beetroot, Cured and Islay Malt Marinated

Oven Roasted Chicken filled with Haggis with Roast Root Vegetables flavoured with thyme, Fondant Potato and Forrest Mushroom Sauce

Wild Berry and Cassis Mouse: Lemon Anglaise Sauce

Coffee and Mini Belgian Waffles

Vegetarian Option also available

How to get there on Foot: Leave Glasgow Caledonian University by the Eastern exit with the ARC (gymnasium) building on your right and the North Hanover Street building on your left. Turn right into north Hanover Street. At the first crossing, cross North Hanover Street. Just after crossing you will see 3 steps on your left that take you to into St Mungo's Avenue which runs parallel to North Hanover Street. Go up the steps and right along St Mungo's Avenue. Follow the road as it bears to the left and then go right up the hill where you will see signs saying 'leading to Grafton Place' which is the tower block at the top of the hill. When you arrive at the tower block follow the path around it, keeping it on your left hand side. At the top of the hill turn right and descend to Cathedral Street keeping the College of Commerce on your left until you reach the busy junction with Cathedral Street. Cross Cathedral Street at the junction and go straight on, into Montrose Street. After about 15 meters, take the first left into Rottonrow where you will see an old archway on your right hand side. You are now in the heart of Strathclyde Campus. Continue (more or less) straight on, keeping the Architecture Department on your right. Dead ahead you will see a sign for the Woffson centre. Go up the stairs to its left and cross the small square with the Wolfson Centre on your left and the John Anderson building on your right. The Anderson building is where most of the academic sessions at Strathclyde will take place. Proceed through the archway ahead of you into the 'Campus Village' and continue down the hill. After a couple of hundred meters the brown sandstone, church like edifice of the Barony Hall will appear on your left. To access, turn left into Collins Street keeping the hall on your right and then turn right, keeping a car park to your left. Enter by the North Entrance. Journey time: allow 20 minutes.

How to get there by Bus (using your SPT Transport Pass): Leave Glasgow Caledonian University and walk across Cocaddens Road to Buchanan Street Bus Station. Go to Stance number 40 and look for bus number 36 to Moodiesburn. As you enter the bus station you will see stance 57 dead ahead. Keep the stances to your left and the concourse (on the other side of the glass) to your right and walk towards the southern end of the bus station where you turn left. Stance number 40 is about 50 meters further on your left hand side. You will only be on the bus for a few minutes. As it exits the Bus station, it will go left and then immediately right onto North Hanover Street and after about 150 meters left onto Cathedral Street. Get off at the second stop on Cathedral Street with the College of Commerce on your left and the University of Strathclyde, Graduate School of Business on your right. Walk across Cathedral Street and stay on it for about 250 meters until you come to Collins Street. Take a right down Collins Street and the Barony Hall is the large brown sandstone, church like edifice on the left hand side at the southern end of Collins Street. Enter by the North Entrance, keeping a car park on your left. Journey time: Allow 20 minutes

11. Academic Paper Sessions: Research Networks and Research Streams

11.1. Research Network Sessions

RN 1: Ageing In Europe

Conveners: Andreas Motel-Klingebiel, German Centre of Gerontology, Germany, Ricca Edmondson, National University of Ireland, Ireland & Anna Ruzik, Institute of Labour and Social Studies, Poland

Session 1a: Active Ageing between Labour Markets and Retirement 1

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 - 11.00, Room K3.25

Chair: Tbc

1. Stephanie Stuck & Karsten Hank: Volunteer Work, Informal Help, and Care - Dimensions of Productive Ageing and Their Societal Determinants in Continental Europe
2. Anja Lemke & Marcel Erlinghagen: Retirement and participation in volunteer work. Evidence from German panel data -
3. Lucy Bangali: Externalization and Integration - Two Patterns of Ageing in Germany backed up with Contradictions
4. Judith Phillips & Anne Martin-Matthews: Blurring the boundaries: ageing at the intersection of home and work life
5. Mirko Sporket, Gerhard Naegele & Verena Leve: A cross-national study of employment initiatives for an ageing workforce
6. Alberto Veira: Four types of causes of early retirement: An integrative approach to the main existing frameworks

Session 1b: Formal and Informal Care for Older People 1

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 - 11.00, Room K3.26

Chair: Tbc

1. Minna Zechner & Heli Valokivi: Trusting services for older people in Finland and in Italy
2. Rebekah Luff: The emotional challenges experienced by care assistants working with older people living in care homes
3. Hildegard Theobald, Annely Soots & Sirli Kivisaar: The development of home-based elderly care in Estonia
4. Ingrid Jonsson, Marie-Thérèse Letablier & Anne-Marie Daune-Richard: Everyday life in the old days - a comparison between France and Sweden
5. Alisoun Milne: Older Carers in the UK: Patterns, Profiles and Paradigms

Session 2: Biography and Ageing (Joint Session with Biographical Network)

Tuesday 4th, 14.00-15.30, Room W324

Chair: Robin Humphrey

1. Kaja Kazmierska: Identity Memory and the Sense of Closure
2. Harald Künemund: Changes in life history during transition to retirement – the validity of retrospective reports in qualitative biographical research
3. Regine Koeller: Biography matters! The impact of the work biography on the shaping of retirement -

Session 3a: Active Ageing between Labour Markets and Retirement 2

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 - 17.30, Room K3.25

Chair: Tbc

1. Klaus Schömann, Anette Fasang & Paula Aleksandrowicz: The potential to reverse early retirement decisions: A combined quantitative and qualitative analysis of employees in a large firm
2. Hanne Bogen & Tove Midtsundstad: New incentives in senior policy. How local government try to reduce early retirement among senior workers
3. Sérgio Bacelar & Paula Guilhermina Fernandes: Extending working lives - Denmark and Portugal: on target for divergent reasons -
4. Ester Vaz: Active Ageing and the Employment Market

Session 3b: Formal and Informal Care for Older People 2

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 - 17.30, Room K3.26

Chair: Tbc

1. Dafna Halperin: Stress related to Role Strain and Role Conflict and its impact on Marital Quality of Working Women Caring for an Elderly Parent
2. Hynek Jerabek & Lucie Slaba: Family Care for Seniors - Decision-Making and Adapting
3. Benedicte De Koker & Thérèse Jacobs: Spouse care and parent care: are there any differences in terms of care burden, and why?
4. Martina Rubasova: Gender Roles in Care for Incapacitated Family Members

Session 4a: Diversity, Inequality and New Concepts of Ageing

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 - 11.00, Room K3.25

Chair: Tbc

1. Simone Scherger & James Nazroo: Social stratification in older age - findings from the English Longitudinal Study of Ageing (ELSA)
2. Andreas Motel-Klingebiel, Heribert Engstler, Susanne Wurm & Clemens Tesch-Roemer: Ageing in Germany - Research potentials of the German Ageing Survey 2008
3. Justyna Stypinska: Age as Substantial Source of Inequality - an Inquiry into the Phenomenon of Ageism
4. Ladislav Rabusic: Adult education in older age in the Czech Republic
5. Kirsi Lumme-Sandt: The images of ageing in 50+ media
6. Marianne Egger de Campo: Ageing as a Deviant Career
7. Stella Chatzitheochari & Sara Arber: Critiquing Active Ageing: Time Use Among Older People in the United Kingdom

Session 4b: Informal Networks / Intergenerational Relations Among Older People

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 - 11.00, Room K3.26

Chair: Tbc

1. Veronica Montes de Oca & Ahtziri Molina: On the distance: The impact of international migration
2. Tünde Turai: Elderly and their families. Reconceptualisation of the nuclear family
3. Roberta Bonini: Grandparents, intergenerational relationships and services to care of generations. Some empiric evidences
4. Sari Takala: Everyday life of ethnic elders living in a Finnish subcentre - the meaning of intergenerational relationships

5. Carmel Gallagher: Conceptualising and Measuring Connectedness in the Lives of Older People
6. Anne van Putten, Joop Schippers & Pearl Dykstra: Family: helpful, helpless or burdensome? The role of partners and children in the reconciliation of paid work, housework and instrumental support to old age parents -

Session 5a: Norms and Values in Ageing
Wednesday 5th, 14.00 - 15.30, Room K3.25
Chair: Tbc

1. Barbara Schaan & Karsten Hank: Cross-National Variations in the Correlation between Frequency of Prayer and Health Outcomes among the 50+ in Europe
2. Ricca Edmondson: Humanistic Gerontology and Wisdom
3. Julia Twigg: Clothing, the Body and Age
4. Jenni Spännäri: Life Experience as Capital in the Society
5. Lucie Vidovicova & Eva Gregorova: Age as dependent variable
6. Tarja Tapio: Storytelling as a co-operative inquiry: aging, agency and ethnicity in Tornionlaakso, northern Sweden
7. Eija Kaskiharju: Heterotopia as theoretical framework
8. Heidi Gautun & Kåre Hagen: A moral squeeze? How does the supply of public care services towards the very old affect labour force participation of their children?

Session 5b: Ageing, Learning and the Information Society
Wednesday 5th, 14.00 - 15.30, Room K3.26
Chair: Tbc

1. María Silveria Agulló Tomás, Julio Rodríguez & Esteban Agulló: Evaluation and research of university programmes for elderly people
2. Erika Maria Benko: Is there such a thing as "digital divide" and how do retired people really experience technical progress?

Session 6a: Ageing Societies and the Welfare State 1
Thursday 6th, 09.00 - 10.30, Room K3.25
Chair: Tbc

1. Tapio Kirsi: Between Formal and Informal: New Identities of Family Caregivers
2. Anneli Anttonen: Diversity, inequality and the new politics of the elder care in the Finnish welfare society
3. Josefine Heusinger & Susanne Kümpers: Self-help instead of professional support and counselling - a model to be for every day life of older people?
4. Benjamin Kneihs: Pension insurance in states that undergo a revolutionary process - legal and historical aspects
5. Walter Bartl: Is demographic change eroding the quality of municipal public service?
6. Ingo Bode: Markets, Morals and Senior Citizenship. Cultural change in old-age provision across Western welfare states

Session 6b: Quality of Life in Ageing Societies
Thursday 6th, 09.00 - 10.30, Room K3.26
Chair: Tbc

1. Darinka Asenova, William Stein, Alasdair Marshall & Claire McCann: Care for Older People in Scotland: Regulation and Risk Issues, Early Observations -
2. Virpi Timonen & Ciara O'Dwyer: The Social and Nutritional Impact of Meals-on-Wheels and Community Meals. A Study of Meals Providers and Recipients in Ireland

3. Leen Heylen: The older, the lonelier? Understanding social and emotional loneliness among senior citizens
4. Dana Sykorova: Strategies of coping with ageing and old age
5. Paola Zaninotto, Elizabeth Breeze, Anne McMunn & James Nazroo: Well-being and socially productive roles in the years before State Pension Age: results from the English Longitudinal Study of Ageing
6. Anne McMunn, James Nazroo, Elizabeth Breeze & Paola Zaninotto: Social Roles, Reciprocity and Well-Being after Retirement: Evidence from the English Longitudinal Study of Ageing (ELSA)

Session 7a: Ageing Societies and the Welfare State 2

Thursday 6th, 11.00 - 12.30, Room K3.25

Chair: Tbc

1. Markus Zimmermann, Johann Behrens, Anne Dreyer-Tümmel & Gero Langer: "Rehabilitation before Pension" Is the Principle of the German Statutory Pension Scheme able to attain the Aim of an extended Working Life
2. Wolfgang Keck: Family ties in different elderly care arrangements - The crowding-out hypothesis reconsidered
3. Kathrin Komp: Who are the young old?
4. Magnus Ring, Magnus Karlsson: Consumers of care, New Public Management and the experiences of security among elderly people in Sweden
5. Donatella Bramanti, Giovanna Rossi & Stefania Meda: Supporting the elderly and his family in Italy: home-, family- and community-centred good practices

Session 7b: Quality of Life and Health

Thursday 6th, 11.00 - 12.30, Room K3.26

Chair: Tbc

1. David Blane: Resilience and quality of life at older ages
2. Samia Addis, Myfanwy Davies, Sara MacBride-Stewart & Mike Shepherd: LGBT Older People, Health and Social Care Needs
3. Theresa Richards: Understanding Sleep in Care Homes for Older People
4. Samitca Sanda: When the partner becomes a carer. Living with a person suffering from Alzheimer's disease in Switzerland

Session 8a: Interculturality, Cross-Cultural Comparisons and Ageing

Thursday 6th, 13.30 - 15.00, Room K3.25

Chair: Tbc

1. Karsten Hank & Isabella Buber-Ennser: Grandparents Caring for Their Grandchildren: Findings from the 2004 Survey of Health, Ageing and Retirement in Europe
2. Martina Brandt, Christian Deindl, Klaus Haberkern & Marc Szydlik: Transfers of money and time between adult generations in Europe - A matter of reciprocity?
3. Philip Haynes, Laura Banks & Michael Hill: Informal Networks among older people in Europe: A quantitative comparative analysis -
4. Claudia Vogel & Harald Künemund: Intergenerational Transfers and Social Inequality: A Comparative German-Israeli Analysis
5. Anette Fasang, Klaus Schömann: Pathways to old age security: accounting for household context in comparative perspective
6. Cornelia Spross: The activation of older persons in an international comparison
7. Michal Polakowski: Social policy towards the elderly in Central and Eastern Europe

8. Gopalakrishnan Netuveli, Hyněk Pikhart, Martin Bobak, Johannes Siegrist & David Blane: Cross-national comparison of quality of life in Europe, Russia and USA
9. Sarah McLoughlin: Exploring the Impact of Retirement on Well-being in the EU

Session 8b: Health, Mortality and the Experience of Ageing

Thursday 6th, 13.30 - 15.00, Room K3.26

Chair: N.N.

1. Josie Dixon, Claudine McCreddie, Alice Mowlam & Rosalind Tennant: UK Study of Mistreatment and Abuse of Older People
2. Liz Cairncross, Helen Magee & Janet Askham: Chronic pain in nursing homes: residents' views on the experience and management of pain
3. Bérangeère Véron: Planning one's own funeral: a sociological perspective
4. Panayotes Demakakos, Elizabeth Breeze & Hayley Cheshire: Could depression explain the association between subjective social status and health? Evidence from the second wave of the English Longitudinal Study of Ageing (ELSA)

Poster Presentations

Sue Capel: Older people, information exchange and social networks

RN 2: Sociology of the Arts

Convener: Volker Kirchberg, University of Lueneburg, Germany

Session 1: Art genres and social impacts

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room CLIC 1

Chair: Allan Sutherland

1. Philippe Coulangeon: Age, cohort or period effect? The decline of education impact on cultural practices in time of school massification
2. Susanne Janssen & Annemarie Kersten: The Social Valuation of Film in Cross-National Perspective
3. Nick Prior: Band in a Box: Music Production after the Digital
4. Allan Sutherland: Social Stratification and Musical Socialisation: Becoming an Improvising and/or Jazz Musician and Musicians' Intimate Relations with their Instruments and Music

Session 2: Art production - art creativity

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room CLIC 1

Chair: Nel van Dijk

1. Chiara Bassetti: The creation of creativity. Dance Choreography between improvisation and composition
2. Sari Karttunen: The Polar Stars: The Internationalisation of Finnish Photography
3. Nel Van Dijk: Popular magazines as places of symbolic production. A cross-national perspective
4. Tasos Zembylas & Claudia Dürr: Literary writing as a discrete process. Presentation of a research project

Session 3: Artists in international comparison

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room CLIC 1

Chair: Victoria D Alexander

1. Victoria D Alexander: State Support of Visual Artists in Blair's Britain and Beyond
2. Femke Van Hest: The presence of artists and countries at contemporary art biennials
3. Maria Gornostaeva: The Genius as Saint: Religious Myth-Making in the Modern Art History Discourse

Session 4: The arts - cultural contexts

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room CLIC 1

Chair: Volker Kirchberg

1. Nancy Hanrahan: On Beauty, Sociology and the Arts
2. Volker Kirchberg: Between laissez-faire and interventionist control: Comparing the urban utilization of arts and culture in two German and American cities
3. Maaria Linko: Festivals and their Audiences in Helsinki Metropolitan Area
4. Arturo Rodriguez Morato & Joaquim Rius: The Raval quarter cultural cluster as an example of urban cultural governance in Barcelona

Session 5: Art exhibitions: production/mediation
Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room CLIC 1
Chair: Roberta Shapiro

1. Olli Pyyhtinen: Art exhibitions: structuring spaces, configuring users, and flexible artefacts
2. Roberta Shapiro: Making art. Artification as a perspective on social change
3. Gerhard Panzer: documenta: Imaginary Collection? Innovation and Association between Art Choices

Session 6: The politics of arts
Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room CLIC 1
Chair: Tasos Zembylas

1. Signe Grube: A work of visual art as identity carrier
2. Jason Luckerhoff, Michel Leisure De la Durantaye, Jacques Lemieux & Claude Martin: The Cultural Sector in Québec: Success indicators for a “Small Society”
3. Ahtziri Molina Roldán: What is the exchange rate today? An analysis of the capital exchanged between the dominant Visual Artists and the political class

Session 7: Music sociology
Thursday 6th, 11.00 – 12.30, Room CLIC 1
Chair: Susanne Janssen

1. Susanne Janssen, Alex Van Venrooij & Marc Verboord: Classification of Popular Music in Comparative Perspective
2. Kimmo Jokinen: Music autobiographies and the changes in family relations
3. Henk Roose & Alexander Vander Stichele: “My sound system duplicates a concert hall...” An empirical analysis of public and private musical consumption.
4. Ian Sutherland: Rudolf Wagner-Regeny: Musical Strategies in Nazi Germany

Poster Presentations

1. Hasan Bulent Kahraman: Islam or Europe or Islam and Europe
2. Maarja Lõhmus: Structural changes of the role of 'culture' and 'the arts' as space, action and identity in the context of 'European' (data 1970 - 2005)
3. Anna Lund: Relational aesthetics - abstract and concrete
4. Lyubov Meshcheryakova: The methodological bases of the sociology of the arts
5. Janet Stewart: Citizenship and Socially Engaged Art in an Age of Affirmation
6. Leena Vuorinen: Locality and local identities among rural elders

RN 3: Biographical Perspectives on European Society

Convener: Robin Humphrey, Newcastle University, UK

Session 1: Biography and the Baltics

Tuesday 4th, 09.00-11.00, Room W324

Chair: Aili Aarelard-Tart & Li Bennich-Bjorkman

1. Li Bennich-Bjorkman: A Farewell to Communism? Anticommunism and Non-communism among Baltic political elites.
2. Baiba Bela: Everyday life, power and agency in Soviet Latvia.
3. Vaida Jasiukaityte: 'Gentlemen of success' - Former Komsomol functionaries explaining their lasting success throughout societal change.
4. Laura Assmuth: Discussing ethnic identities with Russian-Speakers in rural Estonia and Latvia.
5. Dace Bormane & Edmund Shupulis: Oral history of an exile community: identity and communication.
6. Aili Aarelard-Tart: Tell me Your story – Russians in independent Estonia.

Session 2: Biography and Ageing

Tuesday 4th, 14.00-15.30, Room W324

Chair person: Robin Humphrey

1. Kaja Kazmierska: Identity Memory and the Sense of Closure
2. Harald Künemund: Changes in life history during transition to retirement – the validity of retrospective reports in qualitative biographical research
3. Regine Koeller: Biography matters! The impact of the work biography on the shaping of retirement

Session 3: Transnational Biographies

Tuesday 4th, 16.00-17.30, Room W324

Chair: Maggie O'Neill & Brian Roberts

1. Irina Isaakyan: Cosmopolitanism limited: The feeling of ambivalence and the sojourner's discomfort through narrative biographies of Russian academic emigrants
2. Silvia Sansonetti: Family strategies across societies: a cross-societal use of the ethno-sociological perspective
3. Thea Boldt: Constructions of ethnic belonging in biographical presentations of Polish emigrants in Germany.
4. Tamar Raporport & Edna Lomsky-Feder: Enlisting the 'Ethnic Script' for Social Mobility
5. Maggie O'Neill: Transnational Refugees: ethno-mimesis as performative praxis

Session 4: Biography, Risk and Uncertainty 1 (Joint session with Risk RN)

Wednesday 5th, 09.00-11.00, Room W324

Chair: Jens Zinn

1. Erika Alleweldt: Friendships of young women in the risk society – consequences of modern societal living requirements
2. Helga Pelizäus-Hoffmeister: The Importance of Social Networks for Biographical Certainty
3. Victoria Semenova: Coping with risks in risk society' through biographical research in Russia
4. Chantal Magnin: Individual coping with risks of precarious employment in Switzerland

5. Herwig Reiter: Biographical uncertainty in the transition to working life among young people in post-Soviet Lithuania
6. Robert Miller: 'Matriarchy' as a Means of Coping with the Risk of Sexual and Political Violence

**Session 5: Biography, Risk and Uncertainty 2 (Joint session with Risk RN)
Wednesday 5th, 14.00-15.30, Room W324**

Chair: Robin Humphrey

1. Jens O. Zinn: The biographical management of risk and uncertainty – British veterans
2. Tatiana Safonova & István Sántha: The Biography of a Buryat Shaman: Risks as Resources of Reputation for Authority among Hunters
3. Peter Simmons, Nick Pidgeon & Karen Henwood: Nuclear narratives: risk, biography and place
4. Lesley Murray: The negotiation of the risk landscapes on the way to school

Session 6: Biography and Social policy

Thursday 6th, 09.00-10.30, Room W324

Chair: John Given

1. Joanna Zalewska: Between maintaining power, loneliness and dependency - aging in the world in motion. The case of Warsaw
2. Ann Cronin: "Would you like me to tell you my life story?": Some reflections on doing narrative work with people who have experience of homelessness
3. Adelina Calvo Salvador, Marta García Lastra & Teresa Susinos Rada: Contributions of the Biographical-Narrative Methodology to the Study of Education and Social Exclusion
4. Gwynyth Overland: Trauma and survival - a refugee perspective

Session 7: New Approaches to Sociology (Joint session with Evolution RS)

Thursday 6th, 11.00-12.30, Room W324

Chair: Tbc

1. John Given: The evolution of language and the storying of the world
2. J P Roos: The origin of life stories
3. Hans Petter Sand: One sociologist, two biographies
4. Anna Bagnoli & Bren Neale: Tracking Young Lives over Time: a Review of Longitudinal Evidence on Young People and the Young Lives and Times Study

RN 4: Children & Childhood

Conveners: Jo Moran-Ellis, University of Surrey, UK

Session 1a: Rights & Participation

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room M137

Chair: Nigel Thomas

1. Catarina Tomas: Children's Rights: dialogues between Portuguese and Brazilian children
2. Håvard Bjerke: Children's Perspectives on Citizenship and Participation
3. Amanda Blood: Participation and Practice: An exploration of the framing and translation of the 'child' and 'participation' within children's mental health services.
4. Ullamajja Seppälä: Small Children and Participation
5. Anne-Marie Smith: Layers of Children's Participation: Choice, Obligation and Contexts of Childhood.
6. Nicola Taylor: Children's participation in New Zealand family law proceedings
7. E Kay M Tisdall: Conceptualising children's participation and the children's participation worker

Session 1b: Research Strategies

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 -11.00, Room W308

Chair: Madeleine Leonard

1. Nicola Ross, Emma Renold, Sally Holland & Alex Hillman: Moving Stories: Using Mobile Methods to Explore the Everyday Lives of Children in Public Care
2. Randi Wærdahl & Marit Haldar: Textual representations of family life as a unit for comparison
3. Sue Milne & Vicky Plows: Being a Responsible Adult: Tensions in Ethnographic Engagement with Children
4. Alison Cocks: A Wheel within a Wheel: Reflections on the Position of the Researcher within Research exploring Choice and Participation with Children and Young People.
5. Manuel Sarmento, Catarina Tomas & Natália Fernandes: Seeing beyond hegemonic science: children as researchers
6. Maria Letícia Nascimento: Some data about the visibility of the small children in Brazilian day-care centers
7. Jo Moran-Ellis: Thinking reflexively about children and vulnerability

Session 2a: Contents of Participation and Rights

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room M137

Chair: Alison Cocks

1. Randi Dyblie Nilsen: Constructing young children as political subjects
2. Samantha Punch: Children's Everyday Lives in Rural Bolivia: Changes and Continuities
3. Heinz Suenker: Children's Rights and Communal Life
4. Dymrna Devine: Children at the margins? – Changing constructions of childhood in contemporary Ireland
5. Nigel Thomas: Theorising children's participation

Session 2b: Child – Adult Relationships**Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room W308****Chair: Elisabet Nasman**

1. Maarit Alasuutari: What is so funny about children?
2. Jeanette Sundhall: A voice of ones own - or not? Constructions of age and gender in social workers' reports.
3. Susan Elsley: Girly Stuff': Children and young people's gendered perspectives on books for children
4. David James Mellor: Dear Diary: Class and gender in children's writing about their everyday lives
5. Riikka Homanen: Social Unborn: Pregnancy and the Best Interest of the Child

Session 3a: Poverty, Immigration and Hardship**Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room M137****Chair: Doris Buhler-Niederberger**

1. Josée Archambault: Refugee children and their place as citizens in Norway
2. Anna Rastas: Racism in the everyday life of children with 'transnational roots'
3. Spyros Spyrou: Poverty and Social Exclusion in the Everyday Worlds of Children from Single Parent Families
4. Elisabet Näsman & Stina Fernqvist: Economic hardship - professionals' views on children's agency and right to participate
5. Anastasiya Batykova: Early Employment in Civil Society

Session 3b: Contested Families and The State**Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room W308****Chair: Jan Kampmann**

1. Hannele Forsberg, Tarja P, Susanna Helavirta & Pirjo Niittynen: Children, contested family practices and moral reasoning methodological challenges
2. Maria Eriksson & Elisabet Nasman: Vulnerable and victimized children's participation in research processes
3. Karin Röbbäck: Children's influence or responsibility? - implications for children in enforced contact cases
4. Yvonne Sjöblom & Ingrid Höjer: Leaving Care On Your Own
5. Geraldine Brady: 'It's not the 'real me'': children's experiences of ADHD and medication

Session 4a: Children's Geographies – Environments, Everyday Life and Conflict**Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room M137****Chair: Randi Dyblie Nilsen**

1. Eva Änggård: A modern childhood spent outdoors in natural environments
2. Colin MacDougall, Wendy Schiller & Philip Darbyshire: How Does Theory Help Us To Understand How To Translate Into Policy Findings About Children's Perspectives On Place, Space And Physical Activity?
3. Madeleine Leonard: Growing up in Divided Belfast
4. Kirrily Pells: 'We've got used to the genocide, it's daily life that's the problem': children and the everyday in post-genocide Rwanda

Session 4b: Child Work/ Child Employment (I)**Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room W308****Chair: Sypros Spyrou**

1. Sandy Hobbs, Seonaid Anderson & Jim McKechnie: Understanding child employment: Evidence from the Cumbrian files
2. Cathy Howieson, Sheila Semple & Jim McKechnie: School pupils' part-time employment: issues of equality
3. Jim McKechnie, Sheila Semple & Cathy Howieson: What young workers do in their jobs: does "quality" come into it?
4. Toby Fattore: Working the multiple economies – Children's work and agency
5. Margit Keller & Veronika Kalmus: Between consumerism and protectionism: attitudes towards children, consumption and the media in Estonia
6. Margret Einarsdottir: Promoting children's rights? An analysis of the promotion of working children's rights in Iceland

Session 5: Thinking Sociologically About Children and Childhood?**Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room M137 Followed by a reception 16.00 – 17.30****Chair: Jo Moran-Ellis**

1. Leena Alanen: Bourdieu and the sociology of childhood: towards relational theorizing
2. Doris Bühler-Niederberger: Marginality and Voice - Children in Sociology and Society

Session 6: Child Work/ Child Employment (II)**Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30 Room M137****Chair: Toby Fattore**

1. Antonella Invernizzi: When does work become exploitation? Children's views of overburdening and dominant definitions of exploitation.
2. Seonaid Anderson, Jim McKechnie & Sandy Hobbs: Child Employment: An investigation of safety and risk
3. Bjorn Oystein Angel: Skipped and Abandoned. Children's experience of their re-unification with their birth-family

Session 7: Between School and Home**Thursday 6th, 11.00 – 12.30, Room M137****Chair: Jim McKechnie**

1. Michael Gaffney, Jude MacArthur, Sarah Sharp & Kelly Beni: "School is pretty boring": Disability and the emerging self
2. Fidel Molina: Conflict and Children
3. Berry Mayall: Children's everyday lives at home and school
4. Harriet Strandell: Governing early childhood education and care
5. Maria Simonsson & Ingrid Karlson: Preschool pedagogues and gender sensitive pedagogy

Session 8: Social Construction of Children In Care**Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00, Room M137****Chair: Sam Punch**

1. Laila Dreyer Espersen: Social Constructions Processes in the Treatment of Children in Residential Care

2. Andre Turmel & Melanie Bouffard: Categorisation and classification: reflections around the neglected child
3. Turf Jakobsen: The Alarm Clock - care or control? Professional constructions of social meaning in residential child care
4. Kira Erokhina: Adoption of children in Russia: the problems of state support
5. Kati Hamalainen: Foster family care: A foster child's perspective

RN 5: Sociology of Consumption

Conveners: Graham Day, Bangor University, Wales & Monica Truninger Bangor University, Wales

Session 1: After Bourdieu: Class Distinctions and Consumption Patterns

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room CLIC 10 & 11

Chair: Pernille Hohnen

1. Alan Warde: Consumption and Cultures of Class in Britain, 2003
2. Taru Virtanen: Not Only Omnivores? Reconceptualizing Cultural Taste Patterns
3. Pekka Rasanen: Media consumption and social stratification in the Nordic countries
4. Isabel M F Silva Cruz: Between structures and agents: patterns and consumption practices in Portugal
5. Keijo Rahkonen: Bourdieu's Distinction Revisited: A Research Note.

Contributed Papers

1. *Nikolai Narbut: Standardization in the consumption society*
2. *Riie Heikkila & Nina Kahma: Legitimate taste in Finland: Is there a difference between the Finnish-speaking majority and Swedish-speaking minority?*
3. *Mirja Liikkanen: Cultural consumption - class distinctions, drawing towards average or separate social worlds? The case of Finland*

Session 2: Innovation and Theories of Practice

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room CLIC 10 & 11

Chair Tbc

1. Ritsuko Ozaki & Alexander Frenzel: Innovation take-ups: consumer lifestyles and the adoption/diffusion process
2. Kirsten Gram-Hanssen: Energy consumption in homes? Practice theory and the question of the green consumer
3. Tom Hargreaves, Jacquie Burgess & Mike Nye: Practicing sustainable consumption: Applying social practice theories to behaviour change for sustainable consumption in Global Action Plan's EcoTeams programme
4. Nuno Almeida Alves: Identifying ICT user profiles

Session 3: Commensality, Exhibitions and Spectacles: Consumption in Practice

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room CLIC 10 & 11

Chair: Jeremi Van Gorp

1. Christian Stenbak Larsen: The educational meal: between nutrition and sensuality
2. Gerhard Panzer: Transformations in Culture Consumption: The Case of Art
3. Lydia Martens & Rebecca Leach: The Spectacle and the Practical in the Consumption of the Baby Show: Exhibitors and Visitors and the Construction of Early Parenthood

Session 4: Food and Consumption

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room CLIC 10 & 11

Chair: Lydia Martens

1. Cecilia Díaz Méndez, Paloma Herrera Racionero & Cristóbal Gómez: Nutrition and Mediterranean diet: a sociological analysis of 'healthy diet' concept in Spanish society
2. Faustine Regnier & Ana Masullo: The influence of nutritional recommendations on food consumption: some social differences
3. Tanja Schneider & Teresa Davis: (Trans) forming the consuming self: Breakfast and nutrition discourse in Australia 1951-2001
4. Bente Halkier: Doing suitable cooking? Performances, procedures and positionings in cooking practices among Danish women
5. Lotte Holm & Unni Kjaernes: Food choice - or food consumption as institutionalised practice

Contributed Papers

1. *Monica Truninger & Graham Day: Eating locally: a comparative study of three British rural areas*

Session 5: Ethical and Political Consumption

Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room CLIC 10 & 11

Chair: Bente Halkier

1. Caroline Wright: Fair Trade Food: Connecting Consumers with Producers
2. Ariela Mortara: The consumers' community between the real and the virtual space
3. Johanna Makela & Paivi Timonen: Active consumers and ethical food consumption in Finland
4. E Eivind Jacobsen & Marianne E Lien: Morality, thrift and the limits of ethical consumption
5. Laura Terragni & Lisbet Berg: Voting with your Wallet? An Analysis how people engaging in forms of political consumerism define their consumers' role

Contributed Papers

1. *Ingri Osmundsvag: Ethical consumption from a consumer perspective*

Session 6: Spaces of Urban and Excess Consumption

Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room CLIC 10 & 11

Chair: Tbc

1. Terry Clark: Scenes and Consumption
2. Pekka Sulkunen & Johanna Jarvinen-Tassopoulos: Is Excessive Gambling Just a Problem or Is It Also an Addiction?
3. Jeanette Ostergaard & Anders Holm: Binge drinking: a hedonistic consumer-oriented lifestyle among Danish adolescents
4. Anne-Maria Marttila: Consuming the Other: Prostitution Clients on a 'Transnational Red-Light District'

Contributed Papers

1. *Chi-Rung Lin & Mei-Ling Lin: Consumption and the Post-Industrial City: City Cultures and Postmodern Lifestyles*

Session 7: Inequalities and Exclusions Between Generations (1)

Thursday 6th, 11.00 – 12.30, Room CLIC 10 & 11

Chair: Tbc

1. Timo Toivonen: Consumption in the Early Industrial Society: Pauperization or rise of living standard. A Case of Finland in Comparative Perspective
2. Heinz-Herbert Noll & Stefan Weick: Consumption and Income Based Measurement and Analysis of Inequality and Poverty: Different Perspectives and Different Results
3. Pernille Hohnen & Torbjorn Hjort: Consumption citizenship and social exclusion. New forms of 'othering' among economically vulnerable groups in the Nordic Welfare States
4. Anu Raijas: Decision-making of the purchases between the spouses
5. Ruta Braziene & Egle Butkeviciene: Attitudes of Lithuanian students towards consumption

Session 8: Inequalities and Exclusions Between Generations (2)

Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00 CLIC 10 & 11

Chair: Tbc

1. Fanny Bugeja & Louis Chauvel: Consumption and generational change in France and the UK 1989-2000
2. Ian Rees Jones, Paul Higgs & Martin Hyde: The rise and rise of the ageing consumer in Britain
3. Terhi-Anna Wilska: Children and Young People in the Family Economy.
4. Jeremi Van Gorp: The materialist part of "me" - Linking teenagers' identity and materialistic attitudes
5. Torbjorn Hjort & Pernille Hohnen: Participation and vulnerability in the consumer society

RN 6: Critical Political Economy

Convener: Jan Drahokoupil, Central European University, Hungary

Session 1: Roundtable ‘The Transnational Capitalist Class and the Limits of Transnational Liberalism’

Tuesday 4th, 09.00-11.00, Room W325

Chair: Jan Drahokoupil

William Carroll, David Miller, Bastiaan van Apeldoorn, Magnus Ryner

Session 2: Finance and Commerce in the Global & European Political Economy

Tuesday 4th, 14.00-15.30, Room W325

Chair: Laura Horn; Discussant: Ian Bruff

1. Johannes Jäger & Karen Imhof: The Transformation of Global Finance - a critical perspective
2. Trond Loyning: Regulatory Networks in Transnational Financial Regulation
3. James Perry: Make Room for the Salesman

Session 3: European Governance and the Wage Relation

Tuesday 4th, 16.00-17.30, Room W325

Chair: James Perry; Discussant: Magnus Ryner

1. Laura Horn: Corporate Governance Regulation in the EU: What Place for Labour?
2. Max Koch: State Rescaling in the EU: The Case of Employment Regulation

Session 4: Transformations in Central and Eastern Europe

Wednesday 5th, 09.00-11.00, Room W325

Chairperson: Tbc; Discussant: Karim Knio

1. Björn Wagner: Liberating the Workers’ Movement by Excluding Labour?
2. Martin Myant: Trade Unions and the Variety of Capitalism in the Czech Republic
3. Jan Drahokoupil: The Rise of the Competition State in the CEE
4. Anca Pusca: Spatial Reflections of Illusions and Disillusions Surrounding the EU Accession Process

Session 5: Moral Economy and Third Sector Challenges to Neoliberal

Economics Wednesday 5th, 14.00-15.30, Room W325

Chairperson: Anca Pusca; Discussant: Bastiaan van Apeldoorn

1. Bruno Frere: Solidarity Economy and Praxis Imaginary in the Anti-Globalisation Movement
2. Ivaylo Vassilev: Trustworthiness and Moral Worth

Session 6: Class, Nation and State in Euro-Mediterranean Relations

Thursday 6th, 09.00-10.30, Room W325

Chairperson: Ian Bruff; Discussant: Martin Myant

1. Mehmet Gürsan Şenalp; Örsan Şenalp (Atilim) & Esra Şengör: Transnational Governance and Transnationalization of a ‘Secondary Contender’ State
2. Sevgi Balkan: Internalizing the Hegemonic Idea of Economic Liberalism: The Case of Turkey
3. Magnus Ryner & Karim Knio: Neoliberalism and the Politics of Resistance: The Impact of EMP on Tunisia

Session 7: Elements of Resistance to Neoliberal Europeanization
Thursday 6th, 11.00-13.00, Room W325
Chairperson: Sevgi Balkan; Discussant: Bruno Frere

1. Bastiaan Van Apeldoorn: Transnational Neoliberal Restructuring and Europe's Multi-Level Legitimacy Crisis
2. Alexander Hamedinger: Resisting Europeanization? Conflicts and Change in Urban Governance
3. Ian Bruff: Utilizing Gramsci When Analyzing European Models of Capitalism

RN 7: Sociology of Culture

Convener: Rudi Laermans, Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium, Hubert Knoblauch, Fäkultät VII, Germany & Thomas S. Eberle, University of St. Gallen, Switzerland

Session 1a: Post-Christian Religion and Spirituality in Europe

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room CLIC 2

Chair: Rudi Laermans

1. Anne-Sophie Lamine: Belief and Otherness in a Context of Religious and Cultural Plurality
2. Linda Woodhead: Gender Identity and Recent Religious Change in Western Societies
3. Stef Aupers & Dick Houtman, Religions of Modernity: Relocating the Sacred of the Self to the Digital
4. Ineke Noomen: Religious Freedom in Cyberspace: New Age, Catholicism and the World Wide Web
5. Kirsten M. Bovbjerg: Ethics of Sensitivity: New Age in Modern Management
6. Anneke Van Otterloo, Stef Aupers & Dick Houtman: Conversions to the New Age: An Analysis of the Biographies of Dutch New Age Trainers

Session 1b: Case Studies in Cultural Theory & Qualitative Research (I)

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room CLIC 12

Chair: Anna Lisa Tota

1. Isabelle Kauffmann, Loic Lafargue & Roberta Shapiro: Making Art, Making Friends, Charting Territory: Hip-Hop in Paris
2. Motti Regev: The Taste and Knowledge Community of Pop-Rock Music: Global Microstructure and Postsocial Relations
3. Iva Sedlakova: Perceiving Nature: Conflict between Nature and Culture?
4. Predrag Cveticanin & Tatjana Paunovic: How Would You Say It In Serbian, Professor Higgins?
5. Arianna Montanari: Italian Identity and Stereotypes

Session 2: Cultural Unity & Differences within Europe (I)

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room CLIC 2

Chair: Thomas S. Eberle

1. Hubert Knoblauch: Europe – The Secularized Peninsula?
2. Tiago Santos & Edite Rosario: Is Europe a Melting Pot? The Situation Regarding Miscegenation
3. Marcel Erlinghagen: National Differences in Self-Perceived Job Insecurity: Are There Different European Cultures of Fear?
4. Carlos Frade: Europeanism and Humanitarian Ethics: Comparing Two Fin de Siècle Debates
5. Ove Skarpenes: Education and Class in an Egalitarian Culture: the Norwegian Case

Session 3: Cultural Unity & Differences within Europe (II)

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room CLIC 2

Chair: Hubert Knoblauch

1. Michael Janoschka: Europe and European Identity as a Practical Resource in Local Political Conflicts

2. Bridgette Wessels: Exploring the Notion of European Culture: Culture or Culture in Fostering Dialogue within European Information Society
3. Anna Koers: Space and the Construction of (European) Identity
4. Monica Sassatelli: Making European Cultural Space(s): Insights from the European Landscape Convention

Session 4: Culture and Aesthetic Practices

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room CLIC 2

Chair: Tia de Nora

1. Maya Caen & John Lievens: In Pursuit of Taste: A Study of Film and Television Consumption in Flanders, and its Social Structuring, Focussing Both on Attitudinal and Behavioral Aspects
2. Tally Katz-Gerro: Arts Attendance, Aesthetic Dispositions and Attitudes towards Cultural Policy
3. Frank Stevens: Everybody is a Music Critic! Musical Taste Patterns and Daily Aesthetics
4. John Lievens, Henk Roose & Maya Caen: A High Resolution Wide-Screen View on Cultural Participation
5. Mia Stokmans: Comparing the Antecedents of Reading Behaviour of Allochthonous and Autochthonous Adolescents

Session 5: Cultural Theory between the Past and the Future

Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room CLIC 2

Chair: David Inglis

1. Rudi Laermans: Towards a New Political Economy of Culture?
2. Radim Marada: Coqueting with Cultural Sociology: On Simmel, Coquetry, and Cultural Representations
3. Katarzyna Growiec: The Relation between Social Capital and Trust: A Self-Fulfilling Prophecy?
4. Dieter Vandebroek: Exploring the Anti-Kantian Aesthetic: Empirical Applications of Bourdieu's Theory of Aesthetic Perception

Session 6: New Political Culture in Europe (I)

Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room CLIC 2

Chair: Dick Houtman

1. Peter Achterberg: The End of Cleavage Politics? Class and Cultural Politics in The Netherlands and Great Britain
2. Clemente J. Navarro, Peter Achterberg & Terry N. Clark: Towards a Post-Industrial Politics? From 'Class Politics' to 'New Political Culture'
3. Mark Elchardus: Conflicts in Symbolic Society
4. Sergeev Vladimirovich & Arcadiy Marshak: Culture, Citizenship, Conflict: Russian Outlook

Session 7: New Political Culture in Europe (II)

Thursday 6th, 11.00 – 12.30, Room CLIC 2

Chair: Pertti Alasuutari

1. Peter Achterberg, Stef Aupers & Dick Houtman: Individualization and Cultural Polarization in the Netherlands: Trends in Moral Conservatism and Authoritarianism (1970-2000)
2. Andreas Hadjar: Did the Educational Expansion Lead to a Change in the Acceptance of Social Inequality? A Longitudinal Analysis

3. Jeroen Van der Waal & Peter Achterberg: Silent Revolution, Counter-Revolution or Cultural Conflict?

Session 8: Case Studies in Cultural Theory & Qualitative Research (II)

Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00, Room CLIC 2

Chair: Mark Jacobs

1. Jeroen Boel: The Cultural Construction of Events: Conspiracy as Narrative and Meaning
2. Robert Hauser: Techno Cultures or Cultural Technologies: The Internet in Germany and Russia
3. Nataliya Ikonnikova: Social Barriers in Symbolic Space: Social Cultures Differentiations
4. Natalia Mamul & Tomasz Krakowiak: 'Being a Victim' as a Strategy in Discourses on the Past

Posters Presentations

1. Tana Lace & Anda Lake: The Preconditions of Keeping on the Non-Material Culture Heritage: Problems of Local Communities
2. Dina K. Tanatova: Civil Positions of the Russian Youth
3. Andrei Tuzikov & R. Ushazi: Extremism of the Youth in Volga Region
4. Rania Valeeva: The Role Trust for Mobilization of Health Information in Europe
5. Ozkan Yildiz: The Reproduction of Political Polarization Through Civil Society in Turkey

RN 8: Disaster and Social Crisis

Convener: Philip Buckle, Coventry University, UK & Graham Marsh, Coventry University, UK

Session 1

Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room CLIC 4

Chair: Nicholas Petropoulos

1. Alan Kirschenbaum & Sharon Link: Disasters and Social Disruption: A Myth or Reality?
2. Kurt Imhof: Communication about catastrophes in modern age
3. Lindy Newlove-Eriksson: The Importance of 'Sheltering-in-Place' and 'Invacuation': Balancing Personal Responsibility, Public Accountability and the Role of Voluntary Organisations in Times of Crises
4. Maggie Kusenbach: Home, Community, and Disaster in Florida Mobile Home Parks

Session 2

Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room CLIC 4

Chair: Tbc

1. Nicholas Petropoulos: Justice for Disaster Victims: Comparative Legal Outcomes in Disasters
2. José Manuel Mendes & Alexandre Oliveira: Hazard management, social vulnerabilities and local governance in Portugal
3. Susann Ullberg: 29A – The making of post disaster politics from within
4. Sverre Roed-Larsen: Modern accident investigation - six challenges

Session 3

Thursday 6th, 11.00 – 12.30, Room CLIC 4

Chair: Alan Kirschenbaum

1. Helga Pelizäus-Hoffmeister: Changes in Fear as a Social Construct and in Coping Strategies
2. José Rodrigues dos Santos: Is a general "crisology" possible? The foundations of the concept of "crisis" revisited
3. Michael Markwick: Deconstructing Invincible Justice
4. Eugen Mamontov, Abby Peterson & Nicola Bellomo: Managing panic-stricken crowds: The need in quantitative models for social dynamics
5. Agnieszka Heller & Piotr Matczak: Adaptation options for reducing extreme weather events: measuring social costs and benefits.

Session 4

Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00, Room CLIC 4

Chair: Susann Ullberg

1. Patrick Chaskiel & Marie-Gabrielle Suraud: A Disaster and its Social Aftermath: Dealing with Industrial Hazards
2. Sandrine Revet: Natural disaster and "survival community"
3. Fatma BelkKumbetoglu: Is gender matter in the recovery process after a big Disaster (Duzce earthquake)
5. Roine Johansson: Inter-organizational collaboration in response to crises

RN 9: Economic Sociology

Conveners: Rafael Margues, University of Lisbon, Portugal & Maria Nawojczyk, AGH University of Science and Technology, Poland & Oliver Kessler, University of Bielefeld, Germany

Session 1: Markets and Institutions

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 -11.00, Room W828

Chair: Maria Nawojczyk

1. Michael Jonas: On the Significance of Conflict for Development Processes in Regional High-Tech Clusters.
2. Caroline Gijssels & Patrick Develtere: The co-operative trilemma. Co-operatives between market, civil society and state.
3. Benny Geys: Bridging within and between organizations: are heterogeneous associations also more interconnected?
4. Lyudmila Nurse, Nina Ivashinenko, Dan-Florentin Chiribuca: Poverty reduction: intergenerational perspective.
5. Oliver Kessler: History as collective forgetting: The gold standard and the economic sociology of memory".

Session 2: Social Capital

Tuesday 4th, 14.00-15.30, Room W828

Chair: Rafael Marques

1. Raimo Blom, Melin Hari, Alfred Sarno & Irina Sarno: Social Responsibility of Management and Trust as factors of Formation of Knowledge Economy – The Case of Russian firms 1999-2005.
2. Sokratis Koniordos: Comparing Sociological and Non-sociological Conceptualisations of Social Capital.
3. J. Carlos Lopes, Joao Carlos Graca, Rafael Marques & J.M. Carvalho Ferreira: The Social Building of Trust in Portugal: Does Studying Economics Really Make Any Difference?

Session 3: Trust

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room W828

Chair: Sokratis Koniordos

1. Glenn Sjostrand: Welfare as Gifting? Is the generalized reciprocity dissolving?
2. Joao Carlos Graca, J.M. Carvalho Ferreira, J. Carlos Lopes & Rafael Marques: The Social Building of Trust in Portugal: Economic and Political Values vis-à-vis Recent Social Theory.
3. Maria Nawojczyk: Cultural embeddedness of trust in business relations.
4. Paula Urze: A (dis) trustful look over an industrial network in Portugal.

Session 4: Markets and 'Embeddedness'

Wednesday 5th, 09.00-11.00, Room W828

Chair: Joao Carlos Graca

1. Temmuz Gonc Savran: Working Poor Women in Service Sector: A Case Study of Turkey.
2. Malgorzata Rószkiewicz & Jolanta Perek - Białas: Attitudes towards saving in Polish society during transformation.
3. Sally Randles, Alice Bows & Sarah Mander: Environment/economy contradictions and Aviation Growth.

4. Raymund Werle: Uncertainty and the 'market' for patents.

Session 5: Markets and States/ Varieties of Capitalism

Wednesday 5th, 14.00-15.30, Room W828

Chair: Oliver Kessler

1. Christiane Schnell: The interplay of state and market in the cultural economy in Germany.
2. Max Haller: Economic elites and European integration.
3. John Holmwood: The labour contract as a social relation: Durkheim (and Polanyi) versus Marx.
4. Julian Cardenas: Interlocking directorates and varieties of capitalism.

Session 6: Markets and Business

Thursday 6th, 09.00 -10.30, Room W828

Chair: Søren Jagd

1. Klaus-Peter Buss: The transition of East German companies and their road to the market.
2. Jussara Rowland: Private corporations and the rhetoric of solidarity.
3. Luisa Veloso: The particularities of the Portuguese economy: the case of a company's strategy.

Session 7: Market Processes: Prices and Values

Thursday 6th, 11.00-12.30, Room W828

Chair: Oliver Kessler

1. Donald MacKenzie: Markets as Politics: The Price of Carbon.
2. Søren Jagd: What's the Value of Values? Understanding the Rise of the Management by Values-tradition in Denmark.
3. Risto Kangas: Market, values and co-ordination of action.
4. Ronan Le Velly: What does the study of fair trade tell us about the market phenomenon?

Session 8: Transformation of Markets/States

Thursday 6th, 13.30-15.00, Room W828

Chair: Maria Nawojczyk

1. Joan Amer: Tourism economic development transforming societies: The Majorcan case.
2. Vera Boronenko; How the State of Cluster Development of Countries is Determinated by the Cultural Dimensions: International Comparative Study.
3. Anna Kulpa-Ogdowska: From metal benders to data pushers. Cities facing their industrial heritage.

RN 10: Sociology of Education

Conveners: Mart-Jan de Jong, Roosevelt Academy, The Netherlands

Session 1: Ethnicity, Class and Inequality

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room K3.27

Chair: Mart-Jan de Jong

1. Wiebke Paulus & Thorsten Schneider: Ethnic Penalty in the German School System
2. Laurence Lessard-Phillips: Ethnic Educational Inequalities amongst the Second Generation at Various Life Stages: Evidence from the UK
3. Oscar Valiente: Private Choice and Educational Segregation: a Multilevel Modelling Approach.
4. Edite Rosário & Tiago Santos: Ethnicity Goes to School: Some Lessons to be drawn from the Portuguese Case
5. Janina Soehn: Divergent paths of immigrant groups in the German school system: cultural, socioeconomic or institutional reasons?

Session 2: Theoretical developments in Sociology of Education

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room K3.27

Chair: Piotr Mikiewicz

1. Vasiliki Kantzara: Schooling and Society: Reconsidering a Controversial Relationship
2. Mart-Jan de Jong: Durkheim on Social Cohesion and Education
3. Wolfgang Lehmann: Class Encounters: Working-class Capital in the Transition to University
4. Thorsten Schneider: Educational inequality after the educational expansion in Germany
5. Goran Puaca: Educational equality and credentialism in the Swedish case: interrelations of class and educational opportunities
6. Mads Meier Jaeger: Confluence Model or Resource Dilution Hypothesis? The Dual Effect of Sibship Size on Cognitive Ability and Educational Attainment

Session 3: Comparisons of Educational Systems

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.00, Room K3.27

Chair: Mart-Jan de Jong

1. Sotiria Grek & Jenny Ozga: Governing by Numbers: the Pisa effect
2. Miquel Angel Alegre & Stephanie M. Arnett: The effects of 'school regimes' on student achievement. A cross-regional comparison
3. Jaime Riviere & Mariano Fernandez-Enguita: Why Latin American secondary Students have lower academic results? An Institutional interpretation of PISA results

Session 4: Education and Citizenship

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room K3.27

Chair: Wolfgang Lehmann

1. Jon Lauglo & Tormod Øia: Education and Political socialization among Norwegian Youth
2. Ildikó Hrubos: The new social contract
3. Madalena Mendes & Carla Galego: The transnational regulation of educational politics: the role of international comparative indicators in the construction of an education global agenda

4. Kenan Cayir & Melike Bagli: Democratic Values and Turkish Youth: Citizenship and Human Rights Education in Turkey
5. Tuula Gordon: Representations of Urban Citizenship and Urban Education
6. Sirpa Lappalainen & Elina Lahelma: citizenship in the curriculum of vocational upper secondary education
7. Yo Dunn: Trends in UK political discourses around 'bad behaviour' in schools: the social justice implications

Session 5: The Expansion and Transformation of Higher Education

Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room K3.27

Chair: Ildiko Hrubos

1. Bernadette Brereton: Borderlands in DkIT: a diversified learning experience
2. Cristina Ianelli, Adam Gamoran & Lindsay Paterson: Expansion through Diversion in Higher Education: The Case of Scotland's and New Universities;
3. Valentina Yarskaya: Access to higher Education for people with Disabilities in Russia
4. Ede Petras: The Local Embeddedness of Small Town Colleges: The Role of Students
5. Eleni Prokou: Interpreting policies of introduction of an evaluation and quality assurance framework in Greek higher education
6. Daniel Edwards: The impact of increasing competition for university on disadvantaged government school students

Session 6: Higher education and the labour market

Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room K3.27

Chari: Bernadette Brereton

1. Nadia Asheulova & Kira Erokhina: Educational strategies of students of sociology in Russia and the problems of their employment.
2. Kathrin Leuze: Revisiting the "Graduate Proletariat" – Consequences of Higher Education Expansion for Graduate Careers in Britain and Germany
3. Jens Peter Thomsen: Social class and cultural praxis among students in three Danish Higher Education Programmes
4. Sin Yi Cheung: Degree of success: ethnic minorities, higher education and labour market performance

Session 7: Changes in education

Thursday 6th, 11.00-12.30, Room K3.27

Chair: Mieke van Houtte

1. Sharonova Svetlana: Quality of Education - Measure of Society
2. Kairi Talves & Anu Laas: Unbinding Athena in Estonia: Women's voice in Science.
3. Vibeke Opheim: Improving efficiency and equity in higher education through economic incentives: How does it work? Intended and unintended effects of changes in the system of student support in Norway
4. Mirka Raisanen: The postmodern teacher and the mystery of the missing civic role? Looking for alternative discourses in critical education journals
5. Mariano Fernandez-Enguita & Jaime Rivire: Educational networks compared. Do schools act as activators or as passive nodes?
6. Sue Heath, Alison Fuller & Laura Staetsky: Life stage, generation and educational decision making within networks of intimacy

Session 8: Dynamics of and interactions within the field of education
Thursday 6th, 13.30-15.00, Room K3.27
Chair: Vasiliki Kantzara

1. Mieke Van Houtte & Peter Stevens: Sense of Futility: The Missing Link between Track Position and Self-reported School Misconduct.
2. Piotr Mikiewicz: The role of the social world of the school in the creation of social inequalities through education
3. Annette Rasmussen & Palle Rasmussen: School Classes for Talented Pupils
4. Mané López Rey, Miguel Centella & Pedro García Corrales: Today's scholars. The teachers perspective
5. Marta Zahorska: Education as a road to ... marginalization

RN 11: Sociology of Emotions

Convener: Åsa Wettergren, Karlstad University, Sweden

Session 1: Theoretical approaches and perspectives in the study of emotions

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room C4.29

Chair: Jack Barbalet

1. Katharina Scherke: Can the gap between the life sciences and social sciences be overcome?
2. Mark Hopfenbeck: Emotional exchange networks, social capital and the evolution of civil society
3. Jack Barbalet: Rationality and emotions
4. Stephanie Baker: Pragmatism: A creative alternative to old debates

Session 2: Emotions in and of organizational and institutional settings, part 1

Tuesday 14.00 – 15.30, Room C4.29

Chair: Åsa Wettergren

1. Poul Poder: Understanding the post-bureaucratic organization
2. Gaëtan Cliquennois: Emotions in French Prisons
3. Tihana Novak and Benjamin Culig: Emotional well-being and job related stress of prison staffs – blueprint for research
4. Liisa Voutilainen & Anssi Perakylä: Emotional experience in psychotherapy interaction

Session 3: Emotions in and of organizational and institutional settings, part 2

Tuesday 16.00 – 17.30, Room C4.29

Chair: Mark Hopfenbeck

1. Johanna Ruusuvoori: Analyzing emotion in social interaction
2. Carmen Baumeler: Technologies of the emotional self – Affective computing for flexible employees
3. Ana Sofia Amando: Managers of the emotional self

RN Business Meeting 17.30- 19.00

Session 4: Emotions of differentiation, inequality and exclusion

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room C4.29

Chair: Tbc

1. Charlotte Bloch: Bullying and emotions
2. Alessandro Pratesi: Doing care, doing difference
3. Åsa Wettergren: Interaction rituals and the reception of asylum seekers
4. Rocío Rosas Enríquez: The social construction of emotions and urban poverty: A study case
5. Christian Imdorf: Selection, emotion and exclusion. The organisational relevance of emotions in the context of trainee selection

Session 5: Intimate emotions

Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room C4.29

Chair: Tbc

1. Jaana Maksimainen: Divorce and understanding – the power of therapeutic reason
2. Martina Cvajner: Intimacy and sexuality during migration

3. Zdenka Šadl: Emotion Support In Everyday Life

Session 6: Methods in the study of emotions

Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room C4.29

Chair: Debra Hopkins

1. Stina Bergman Blix: Feeling ones' way: the use of emotions as a methodological tool
2. Georgios Papastefanou: Approaching emotional capital by unobtrusive measurement: the case of electrical skin conductivity
3. Wenche Falch: Method of analysing interviews – using Grounded Theory
4. Debra Hopkins: Whose story is it anyway?

Session 7: Politics of emotions and emotions in politics

Thursday 6th, 11.00 – 12.30, Room C4.29

Chair: Tova Benski

1. Nicolas Demertzis: The as if politics: cynicism and political cynicism
2. Erik Löfmarck, Kerstin Jacobsson, Eva Sandstedt: The sociology of scandal and moral transgression
3. Juha Klemelä: A play of identities, wants and emotions – studying the municipal delegates' and officials' interaction
4. Helmut Kuzmics: Emotions of commanders and officers and their control in war and peace. The example of the Habsburg army from 1800 to 1918.

Session 8: Emotions in protest and social movements

Thursday 13.30 – 15.00 C4.29

Chair: Åsa Wettergren

1. Helena Flam: Silence, Protest and Emotions
2. Tova Benski: Women's peace activism and the emotional world of second generation holocaust survivors in Israel – the hidden question of shame?
3. Deborah Gould: Solidarity and its fracturing in ACT UP

RN 12: Environment and Society

Session 1a: Biodiversity and Nature Protection (1)

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room W110

Chair: Tbc

1. Isabelle Mauz & Céline Granjou: Monitoring the Wolf Population in France: when technical credibility does not induce political legitimacy
2. Christoph Goerg, Silke Beck, Carsten Nesshöver, Felix Rauschmayer & Heidi Wittmer: Nested Networks of Multiple Knowledges – bridging scales and cultures in biodiversity governance
3. Eveliina Asikainen: Biodiversity and Every-day Life in a Finnish Suburb
4. Kris Van Koppen & Birgit H M Elands: Monitoring Public Awareness and Participation for Biodiversity

Session 1b: Biodiversity and Nature Protection (2)

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room W709

Chair: Tbc

1. Anders Blok: From Cosmopolitanism to Cosmopolitics: Negotiating Nature-Cultures in the Case of Japanese Whaling
2. Philippe Deuffic: Deadwood for Biodiversity or Energy Savings? An environmental dilemma for foresters
3. Ralph Matthews: Is the Coast Clear? Understanding and Responding to Climate Change in Coastal Resource Communities in British Columbia, Canada
4. Stefan Bargheer: Moral Entanglements: The Emergence and Transformation of the Concern for Bird Conservation in Great Britain and Germany

Session 2a: Education for Sustainability and Social Learning (1)

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room W110

Chair: Tbc

1. Jean-Paul Bozonnet: How Socialization makes Environmentalism and Political Ecology Happen
2. John Karamichas: Olympic Games as an Opportunity for the Ecological Modernisation of the Host Nation
3. Tomomi Shinada, Midori Aoyagi-Usui, Atsuko Kuribayashi & Mariko Kondo: How do Students Understand Climate Change? : Local knowledge and specialized knowledge
4. Constantina Skanavis, Christos Giannoulisand & Iosif Botetzagias: Greek Journalists acting as Interpreters of Environmental Issues
5. Angela Franz-Balsen: Gender Aspects of Civic Engagement in the Context of Environmental and Sustainability Initiatives

Session 2b: Education for Sustainability and Social Learning (2)

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room W709

Chair: Tbc

1. Maie Kiisel: Rationalizing Environmental Decisions: the Case of Oil Shale Mining in Estonia
2. Poi Haapasaari: TAC decision? The end result of a battle
3. Jens Jetzkowitz: Sustainability Science and the Co-Evolution of Society and Nature? What we can learn from adaptive responses of the tourism industry to climate change?

4. Xavier Lemaire: Are Renewable Energies, “Sustainable” Energies? The Imaginary Institution of the Energy Needs of the Poor in Rural Areas of Developing Countries
5. Miikka Salo & Suvi Huttunen: The Question of Traffic Biofuels in Finland. Who sets the agenda?

Session 3a: People Versus Planet and Sustainable Development (1)

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room W110

Chair: Tbc

1. Irina Sosunova & Olga Mamonova: The Ecological Morality: the problems of formation during globalization processes
2. Lea Sebastien: A Qualitative Methodology to Facilitate Environmental Governance: The Actor in 4 Dimensions
3. Barbara Del Corpo & Egidio Dansero: Torino 2006: Environment, Challenges and Conflicts in a contended place
4. Hellmuth Lange: ‘Emerging lifestyles between McDonaldization and sustainability perspectives. The case of IT-professionals in India

Session 3b: People Versus Planet and Sustainable Development (2)

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room W709

Chair: Tbc

1. Graeme Hayes: What Happens When Bids Fail? The Case of Paris 2012
2. Mette Jensen & Tine Studstrup: The Accelerating Mobility
3. Bettina Bluemling: Framing the Problem of Groundwater over Extraction - potential synergies of approaches
4. Cigdem Adem: Participation in Nature Conservation in Turkey: Facing New Challenges
5. Henning Best: Environmental Concern and Environmental Behaviour. A Field Experiment on Household Waste Recycling

Session 4a: Participation and Environmental Governance (1)

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room W110

Chair: Tbc

1. Drago Kos & Marco Polic: The Framing of Radioactive Waste Risk: A Comparative Analysis & John Walls: Radioactive Waste Management in Europe: from government to governance.
3. Ernest Garcia: Land Use and City-Planning Conflicts in the Mediterranean coast of Spain: effects on the social structure
4. Vivien Behrens & Matthias Gross: The Remediation of Contaminated Land: Heterogeneous Actors and the Democratization of Science

Session 4b: Participation and Environmental Governance (2)

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room W709

Chair: Tbc

1. Bálint Balázs & Norbert Kohlheb: Mapping Hungarian Forestry: Institutions, Stakeholders and Preserving Forest Resources
2. Annukka Berg: Broadly-based Committee Work in making Sustainable Consumption and Production policies - Finland’s SCP programme in focus
3. Tabatha Wallington & Geoffrey Lawrence: Regional Arrangements for Natural Resource Management in Australia: Toward Responsive Environmental Governance

4. Andrew Samuel: The Power of Place: Community Development and Environmental Policy in Scotland: A Case Study of a National Nature Reserve, the Isle of Rum

Session 5a: Environmental Attitudes, Social Movements and Civil Society (1)
Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room W110

Chair: Tbc

1. William Markham & Kris van Koppen: Nature Protection Organizations and Networks in Nine Nations: Comparative and Historical Perspectives
2. Hein-Anton Van der Heijden: European Environmentalism and European Civil Society
3. Lieke Salomé, Peter Achterberg & Dick Houtman: Reassessing Environmental Concern: the social class hypothesis
4. Maruta Pranka & Simo laakkonen: It is the Space we are living in

Session 5b: Environmental Attitudes, Social Movements and Civil Society (2)
Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room W709

Chair: Tbc

1. Mercedes Martinez Iglesias: Citizen Movements and Management of Natural Resources.
2. Anne Bergmans: Living with Nuclear Waste: Does Stakeholder Involvement in the Siting of Radioactive Waste Repositories Lead to the Emergence of Radwaste Networks?
3. Nikoleta Jones, Chrisovaladis Malessios & Iosif Botetzagias : Individual Social Capital and Willingness to Contribute Money for the Environment
4. Giorgio Osti: Social Networks and Self-organised Communities for Renewable Energy Sources Development

Session 5c: Participation and Environmental Governance (3)
Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room M404

Chair: Tbc

1. Sam Hillyard: Tourism Spaces inside the English Rural Village: A Visual Analysis
2. Jens Newig & Oliver Fritsch: Public Participation in Environmental Governance and the Attainment of Sustainability Goals: Never the Twain Shall Meet?
3. Berit Skorstad: Environmental Management and Governance, Theories and Practices
4. Olivier Notte: How does Participation make Accountability in the European Water Policies? : Comparison between France and the Netherlands.

Session 6a: Participation and Environmental Governance (4)
Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room W110

Chair: Tbc

1. Jo Mylan: Expert Knowledge, Markets and Novel Techniques in Contaminated Land Remediation
2. Barbara Bodorkós: Community-based Planning in the Mezőcsát Micro-Region, Hungary
3. Simo Kyllönen: The Legitimacy Deficit of Environmental Governance and Public Participation as a Means of Solving it
4. Cécilia Claeys-Mekdade: From Social Conflicts to Eco-Citizen Participation: between “facts” and theories, the French case

Session 6b: Environmental Justice
Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room W709
Chair: Tbc

1. Jane Fielding: Environmental Injustice or just the lie of the land: an investigation of the social characteristics of those at risk from flooding
2. Horst-Dietrich Elvers, Matthias Gross Urban: Integrating Dimensions of Environmental Justice: outlining a processual approach
3. Carmit Lubanov: The Environmental Justice in Israel
4. Paula Schonach: Environmental Injustice - Consequences of Historical Path Dependency

Session 6c: Participation and Environmental Governance (5)
Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room M404
Chair: Tbc

1. Terence Fell & Allan Sande: What Makes Governance Work inside Nature?
2. Päivi Timonen, Johanna Mäkelä, Juha-Matti Katajajuuri & Sari Forsman-Hugg: Acceptance of Corporate Social Responsibility as Social Innovation
3. Allan Sande: Participation and Governance in European Wilderness
4. Nina Nygren & Katerina Psarikidou: Understanding Conflicts over EU Species Protection Policy: Two Cases in Finland and Greece

Session 7: Consumerism and the Environment (1)
Thursday 6th, 11.00 – 12.30, Room W110
Chair: Tbc

1. Martin O'Brien: Consumers, Citizens and the Waste Crisis
2. David Evans: Towards a Sociology of Sustainable Lifestyles
3. Ines Weller: The Importance of Consumers and Consumption Behaviour for Sustainable Development
4. Luigi Pellizzoni & Marja Ylönen: Responsibility in an Era of Uncertainty. Reassessing the precautionary principle

Session 8: Consumerism and the Environment (3)
Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00, Room W110
Chair: Tbc

1. Nikita Pokrovsky: The Impact of Cellular Globalization on Rural Communities in the North of Russia: consumption and virtualization
2. Carlo Orecchia & Pietro Zoppoli: Consumerism and Environment: does consumption behaviour affect the environmental quality?
3. Michiel De Krom: Grasping the Butterfly Consumer: Exploring Consumer Involvement in European Food Safety Governance of Avian Influenza

RN 13: Sociology of Families and Intimate Lives

Convener: Karin Wall, University of Lisbon, Portugal

Session 1: Family Networks, Support and Intergenerational Relationships

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 - 11.00, Room M001

Chair: Karin Wall

1. Eric Widmer & Marlène Sapin: Family Configurations over Time: How and Why do they change?
2. Elina Haavio-Mannila, J.P. Roos & Anna Rotkirch: Intergenerational transmission of Finnish Baby Boomers?
3. Laura Bernardi & Clementine Rossier: Entry into parenthood, social influence, and social cohesion
4. Ulla Bjornberg & Hans Ekbrand: Intergenerational Kin Support in a Swedish Welfare State Context
5. Trees de Bruycker: Support received from Close Kin: Explaining Differences by Family Type
6. Roland Hauri-Bill: Ritual Practice of the multi-local, multi-generational family. A Study on Christmas Celebrations in Swiss Families
7. Corinne Igel & Marc Szydlik: Grandparents and Grandchildren in Europe – A Matter of Intergenerational Solidarity?
8. Claudine Attias Donfut & Jim Ogg: The Changing Role of Grandparents in Looking After Grandchildren – an Example from the SHARE survey

Session 2a: Conjugal Dynamics in Late modernity I

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room M001

Chair: Eric Widmer

1. Anna Laura Zanatta & Francesca Fiori: Money and Couple's Conflict
2. Helen Peterson: Love, Power and Respect: Swedish Couples negotiating working hours, household work and gender equality in the domestic sphere
3. Sofia Aboim: Men within the couple: conjugal diversity and family change from the male perspective
4. Simon Duncan: Individualisation versus the social geography of new families
5. Lina Voicu, Bogdan Voicu & Katarina Strapcova: Housework and gender inequality across Europe
6. Liv Johanne Syltevik: Family, gender and class in late modernity

Session 2b: Dealing with risk, violence and vulnerability in family life

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room M319

Chair: Anna Maija Castren

1. Marie Clémence Le Pape: Families and Health Risk Prevention: 10 years of public health campaigns (1996-2006)
2. Fausto Amaro, Carla Frazão, Elizabete Pereira & Louise Cunha Teles: HIV/AIDS and family dynamics – Disclosure, intimacy and emotional needs
3. Irina Timofeeva: Why men do violence to their wives? The causes of domestic violence against women as perceived by the staff of women's shelters in Sweden and Russia
4. Pedro Cunha & José Soares Martins: Impact of Sex and Personality in Conflict, Violence and Intergenerational Family Mediation

Session 3a: Conjugal Dynamics in Late Modernity II

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room M001

Chair: Eric Widmer

1. Lisbeth Knudsen, Vibeke Rasch & Tine Gammeltoft: The association between quality of the relationship and women's decision to have induced abortion
2. Alenka Svab & Roman Kuhar: Internet dating in Slovenia: some empirical findings
3. Hana Haskova & Ladislav Rabusic: Reasons for decreased marriage rate in the Czech Republic
4. Ewa Sikora: Expectations of Polish youth to relationship and life partner: directions of changes
5. Beatrice Manea & Petr Fucik: What does marriage homogamy mean in the Czech context?

Session 3b: Families and Migration

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room M319

Chair: Claudine Attias-Donfut

1. Majella Kilkey: Engendering the relationship between globalisation, migration and social reproduction: the migrant handyman phenomenon
2. Magdalena Diaz Gorfinkiel: Care as a migratory project: the de-nationalization of reproductive tasks
3. Paola Bonizzoni: Civic Stratification and Stratified Reproduction: strategies of solidarity of Latin American Families in Italy
4. Orna Cohen & Ronit Dina Leichtentritt: "You're not from here?" Transparent Women
5. David Glowsky: Why do Men from wealthy countries marry women from less developed countries? Evidence from Germany

Session 4a: Transition to Parenthood and Fertility Patterns in Europe

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 - 11.00, Room M001

Chair: Ritta Jallinoja

1. Sergio Mauceri: The Italian delay in parenthood transition as an outcome of inter-generational and inter-gender inequalities
2. Liz McDonnell: Me, you and us: negotiating the question of children in late modernity
3. Torsten Schroder, Katherina Maul & Johannes Huinink: The Timing of Family Formation – a New Approach
4. Vanessa Cunha: Fertility Patterns of Portuguese Women: modernization and social diversity
5. Isabella Quadrelli: The experience of Autonomy and Independence of Italian Young People Living with their Parents
6. Mina Kelha: Motherhood, age and social class in Finland

Session 4b: Family and Work I: "Family, gender and work in Europe: reconciliation policies solving the 'Latent' conflict"

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room M319

Convenors & Chairs: Isabella Crespi and Peter Strohmeier

1. Peter Strohmeier: Solving the conflict between family life and labour force participation – the perspectives of mothers and fathers in Europe

2. Isabella Crespi: Gender mainstreaming and family policy in Europe: perspectives and debates
3. Marie Valentova: Perceptions of family and gender roles in Luxembourg
4. Claudia Andrade, Anne Marie Fontaine & Marisa Matias: Gender effects on intergenerational transmission of the attitudes towards gender, work, and family roles and work-family reconciliation in the transition to adulthood
5. Mattias Strandh & Karina Nilsson: A longitudinal study of separation and stability among Swedish new parents – the impact of role balance and specialization
6. Giovanna Rossi: Family, work and welfare policies: looking at Central and Eastern Europe
7. Tomas Sirovátka & Steven Saxonberg: Re-familisation of the Czech Family Policy and its causes

Session 5a: Family and Work II: “Examining Leave Policy and Practice in the Context of Changing Family and Gender Policies”

Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room M001

Chair: Ulla Bjornberg

1. Minna Salmi & Johanna Lammi-Taskula: The complicated relations of family policy and employment rates in Finland
2. Constanza Tobio & Juan Antonio Fernández Cordón: A social policy model for the reconciliation of employment and family life from a gender equality perspective
3. Karin Wall: Leave policy models and the Articulation of Work and Family in Europe: a Comparative Perspective
4. Kairi Kasearu, Marre Karu & Dagmar Kutsar: Reconciling work and family life: the father’s perspective
5. Marion Pajumets: Disregarding Fathers Leave and Identity Maintenance – a Discursive study
6. Eriikka Oinonen: Family – made in the OECD and the EU

Session 5b: Divorce and post-divorce families

Wednesday 5th, 14.00- 15.30, Room M319

Chair: Sofia Aboim

1. Marta Vohlídalová: Divorces and family break-ups in the Czech Republic
2. Dimitri Mortelmans, Mieke Jansen & Laurent Snoeckx: The influence of repartnering and (re-)employment as individual coping strategies after divorce
3. Anna-Maija Castren: “Me and my love”. Changing Perspectives on the composition of a family
4. Sofia Marinho: Primary parenting fathers after conjugal break-up: forms of father involvement and parental partnership from the male perspective
5. Bernadette Rock: A Masculinist discourse of non-resident fatherhood

Session 6a: Family and Work III: “Balancing Work and Family Life – how do individuals and families manage?”

Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room M001

Chair: Ladislav Rabusic

1. Lucas Forsberg: To be an involved parent: managing time and care in Swedish dual-earner families
2. Laurent Lesnard: Asynchronicity within dual-earner couples: a negative and unequal externality for family time
3. Zhanna Kravchenko: Towards a better understanding of the mechanisms of reconciliation of parenthood and gainful employment

4. Maria das Dores Guerreiro & Helena Carvalho: Work-family stress. A comparative analysis of 7 European countries
5. Elizabeth Thompson, Debra Skene & Sara Arber: It just doesn't seem as like together: night work and family dynamics
6. Radka Dudova: Family and Families in the Czech Republic – are arrangements of private life becoming more pluralistic?

Session 6b: Diversity and Change in Family Forms and Meanings

Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room M319

Chair: Simon Duncan

1. Nathalie Ortar: Multi-residence: the incidence on the family in France
2. Anália Torres, Rui Brites, Bernardo Coelho & Ines Cardoso: The new meanings of the family
3. Lynn Jamieson, Fran Wasoff & Roona Simpson: Solo living in rural and urban contexts
4. Galina Osadchaya: Family values and reproductive attitudes of the Russians
5. Nicos Peristianis & Katerina Kokkinou: Single-parent families in Cyprus
6. Patricia Barbadillo, Juan Antonio Fernandez Cordon, Constanza Tobio, Juan del Ojo, Vicente Cantó, Maria Teresa Martín & Ruben Martín: Family networks as support for dependent people in the South of Spain

Session 7: Fatherhood and Changing Masculinities

Thursday 6th, 11.00 – 12.30, Room M001

Chair: Julia Brannen

1. Renske Kaizer, Pearl Dykstra & Anne-Rigt Poortman: Why does fatherhood matter for men's lives?
2. Tina Miller: 'Being there': new fathers constructions and practices of caring and fatherhood
3. Virpi Koivisto, Jouko Huttenen & Leena Laurinen: Social support and its relation to everyday coping of lone fathers
4. Pawel Kubicki & Marta Olcon-Kubicka: New Model of Fatherhood in Poland
5. Nicolas Jonas: Male Affinity. The Son-in-law/ Father-in-Law Tie.
6. Robin Mann: Out of the Shadows? The Changing Role of Grandfathers in Contemporary Families.

Session 8: Families and the Construction of Gender Identities

Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00, Room M001

Chair: Maria das Dores Guerreiro

1. Disa Bergnéhr: To become a mother and to become a father: gender and nature
2. Heini Martiskainen de Koenigswarter : Pure bliss? Clichés in French and Finnish Mother-talk
3. Chiara Bertone: Families beyond heterosexuality: Italy under Change
4. Henna Pirskanen: Sons' Experiences of Drinking Fathers' Fatherhood and Masculinity
5. Vanessa May: When multidimensional lives meet social categories – a critical look at the category 'lone mother'

Poster Presentations

1. Catarina Oliveira: Reassessing the boundaries home/work: commuting as a class pattern

2. Ilvija Vule & Dace Bula: Application of network concept to analysis of Mangalsala case study
3. Raluca Popescu: Family Values in Romania from a European Comparative Perspective
4. Heidi Susanna Rautio: Family Work and family empowerment in the family project
5. Inés Brock: The Richness of Sibling Relationships in Families

RN 14: Gender Relations in the Labour Market and the Welfare State

Conveners: Margareta Kreimer, University of Graz, Austria, Sara Falcão Casaca, Research Centre on Economic Sociology and the Sociology of Organizations, Portugal & Vanessa Beck, University of Leicester, UK

Session 1: Occupational segregation and patterns of gender discrimination (I)
Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room M408
Chair: Vanessa Beck

1. Olga Salido: Spain Occupational segregation and gender income inequality
2. Sofia Cruz: Portugal Salesworkers at the shopping centres: ongoing professional dynamics
3. Sunrita Dhar-Bhattacharjee, Haifa Takruri-Rizk & Natalie Sappleton: Studying organisational cultures; their effects on women engineers in England's North West region
4. Hande Inanc & Berkay Ozcan: Women in academia: Turkish Puzzle Revisited
5. Helen Peterson: Women in engineering: supportive and non-supportive factors in career development
6. Margareta Kreimer & Birgit Friedl: Barriers to female careers in Austria: occupational segregation, glass ceiling and career interruptions

Session 2: Occupational segregation and patterns of gender discrimination (II)
Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room M408
Chair: Sara Falcão Casaca

1. Helena Carvalho & Luísa Oliveira: Women segregation in the labour market: the strength of the weak gender
2. Rebecca Selberg: Femininity and feminist consciousness among Swedish healthcare workers
3. Elena Evdokimova: Gender obstacles in the professional biographies of women
4. Teresa Maneca-Lima: Occupational risks prevention: a gender perspective
5. João Dias & Maria Cerdeira: Compensating differentials and gender effect in Portugal: an empirical evaluation

Session 3: Ageing workforce, unemployment and poverty
Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room M408
Chair: Margareta Kreimer

1. Aine Ni Leime: Gender and retirement decision-making of older workers in Ireland – a case study
2. Vanessa Beck & Dean Stroud: The employability of the mature aged unemployed men
3. Sue Yeandle & Lisa Buckner: Explaining the labour market disadvantage of ethnic minority women in Britain: migration, education and religion
4. Akvile Motiejunaite: women's life stories: in and out of the Unemployment
5. Amélia Bastos, Sara Falcão Casaca, Francisco Nune & José Pereirinha: Women and poverty: the case of Portugal

Session 4: Gender, education and the labour market

Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room M408

Chair: Vanessa Beck

1. Marie Valentova & Tomas Katrnak: Relationship between gender segregation in the labour market and gender segregation in education. An international comparison between the EU-15 and the EU-10 countries
2. Iva Šmídová: From home through school to work: anticipations of gendered Czech labour

Welfare reform, social policy and welfare regimes

Chair: Margareta Kreimer

3. Narjes Mehdizadeh: Women, work, care and welfare Regimes
4. Patricia Bell: German welfare reforms and women
5. Patricia Frericks & Robert Maier: Life Course and Social Policy: New Risks

Session 5: The growing importance of work-life balance in Europe I

Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room M408

Chair: Vanessa Beck

1. Jouko Nätti, Sakari Taipale & Timo Anttila: Gender, organisation culture and work-life balance
2. Jacqueline Scott: Gender Role Attitudinal Change: Changing Perceptions of Work and Family Roles, across Nations and Time
3. Sara Mazzucchelli: Good practices for reconciling family and work: an analysis of Italian company welfare and of some friendly company practices
4. Emanuela Bianchera & Sara Arber: Implications of work-life balance for wellbeing of midlife women with children in Italy
5. Dorota Szelewa: Three faces of familialism - a comparative study of family policies in the Czech Republic, Hungary and Poland

Session 6: The growing importance of work-life balance in Europe II

Thursday 6th, 11.00 – 12.30, Room M408

Chair: Margareta Kreimer

1. Linda Grant & Sue Yeandle: Part-time employment and gender equality: towards welfare-friendly labour markets?
2. Anália Torres, Rui Brites, Bernardo Coelho & Inês Cardoso: Work-family tension among european couples. A source of domestic conflict?
3. Linda Nierling & Ana Vasconcelos: The Work-Life Balance of designers in a globalised clothing industry: a gender approach from Germany and Portugal
4. Beáta Nagy: Reconciliation in male managers' life
5. Magdalena Bergmann: Work/life balance and women`s position on the labour market in Poland: Challenges, problems and ideas for solutions

Session 7: Parental leave, career breaks and gender roles

Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00, Room M408

Chair: Sara Falcão Casaca

1. Bert Desmet & Ignace Glorieux : Stuck between parental leave schemes and a transitional labour market: about the career break system in Belgium.
2. Guðný Björk Eydal: Equal rights - equality? The effects of new law on parental leave in Iceland
3. Pentti Takala & Ulla Hämäläinen: The impact of economic incentives and firm characteristics on fathers' use of parental leave

4. Irene Kriesi: Female labour force interruptions and occupational downward mobility.
5. Anu Laas & Kairi Talves: Blending spheres and gender roles: A case of managers in four European countries

RN 16: Sociology of Health and Illness: 'Health & Illness in European Civil Societies'

Convener: Elizabeth Ettorre, University of Liverpool, England

Session 1: Inequalities and conflict in European health care and health care behaviours Tuesday 4th, 09.00 -11.00, Room C4.20

Chair: Gunnar Scott Reinbacher

1. Katja Jedlitschka, Anke Hoehne & Dietmar Hobler: Gatekeeping in outpatient care. A new way in the German health care system
2. Thomas Brante: Sociological Perspectives on Recent Western Psychiatry: A Synthesizing Approach
3. Louise Hardman Smith: Obesity multiple – A practice perspective on obesity in everyday lives
4. Tiina Valkendorff: Unhealthy and overhealthy ways of life – manifestations of contemporary health culture
5. Irina Zhuravleva: The Main Problems of Russian Public Health Policy
6. Kirsi Vainiopaa: Case osteoporosis: expensive prevention?

Contributed papers

1. *Dora Skulteti & Bettina Piko: Values orientations, psychosocial health and health behaviours among Hungarian adolescents*
2. *Mané López Rey: Demography of a disease: the diabetes mellitus.*
3. *Isabelle Parizot & Morgny Cynthia: Misadventures in Health Care: the victims' modes of managing*
4. *Sergey Kravchenko: The game-ization of society: its influence on institute of health*

Session 2: Embodiment, governmentality and health

Tuesday 4th, 16.00- 17.30, Room C4.20

Chair: Elizabeth Ettorre

1. Elina Oinas & Katarina Jungar: HIV activism, governmentality and the politics of embodiment – case South Africa
2. Simon Williams: (Pro) Vigilant Bodies Sleep(iness), Governance and the Regulation of Human Consciousness in 24/7 Society
3. Inge Kryger Pedersen & Charlotte Baarts: Body Talk - Experiencing the Body in Alternative Medicine
4. Margaretha Järvinen: Harm reduction, embodiment and governmentality
5. Víctor Agulló-Calatayud & Benno Herzog: Social implications of anabolic steroids consumption.

Contributed papers

1. *Anu Katainen & Hanne Heikkinen: Social class and the stigma of smoking*
2. *Paloma Herrera: Eaters and the rationalized diet: a 'rational ignorance'*
3. *Daniel Monk: Reckles Trials? Criminalising the Sexual Transmission of HIV*

**Session 3: Changing governance and professional development in healthcare
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**Session 4: Politics of health care and citizenship in Europe
Wednesday 5th, 14.00-15.30, Room C4.20
Chair: Elizabeth Ettore**

1. Bárbara Bäckström: Health of immigrants: Representations and practices of health and illness in the case of Cape Verdean community in Lisbon
2. João Nunes, Marisa Matias & Angela Filipe: Patient organizations as emerging actors in the space of health: The case of Portugal
3. Daniel La Parra & Miguel A. Mateo: Health status and access to health care of British nationals living on the Spanish 'Costa Blanca'
4. Francesco Faiella: Methods of Approaching and Problems of Access to Health Services by Members of Minority Ethnic Groups. The case of the city of Ferrara.
5. Peggy Watson: Health care change, societal transformation and citizenship in Europe
6. Fabrizio Cantelli: What about the citizens' participation in Health Care Systems?

Contributed papers

1. *Reinbacher Gunnar Scott: Danish Health Care Systems in transition*
2. *Anke Hoehne: Health-related early retirement and migrational background in Germany*
3. *Annika Lillrank: Dilemmas between authorized knowledge and lay knowledge claims in Finnish medical encounters*
4. *Ewen Speed: Service user engagement: user empowerment as a form of 'soft bureaucracy'*

Session 5: Environment, technologies and health policies
Thursday 6th, 09.00-10.30, Room C4.20
Chair: Elizabeth Ettore

1. Marisa Matias: How does the environment challenge health conceptions?
Environmental health, public participation and health policies
2. Jonathan Gabe, Lee Berney, Mark Exworthy & Ian Rees Jones: Managing medical performance through the publication of surgical outcome data: a framework for analysis
3. Lone Friis Thing & Linnea Ytting: Family oriented hospital environment?
4. Margrethe Nielsen & Gunnar Scott Reinbacher: The treatment of high cholesterol – an example of medicinal reinforced normality?
5. Marie-Clémence Le Pape: Families and health risk prevention: 10 years of public health campaigns (1996-2006)

Contributed papers

1. *Marcel Calvez: Lay clusters of cancers: a popular epidemiology of environmental health risks and its foundations in biological solidarity*
2. *Maurizio Esposito: The health of Italian prison inmates today. A critical approach*
3. *Margrethe Nielsen: When the Patients get watchful? Ideology or real, the Danish way.*
4. *Ilaria Buccioni: Conflict and Well-Being At Work*
5. *Francesco M. Battisti: Italian physicians' attitudes towards information technologies*

Session 6: Men's health and women's health in Europe
Thursday 6th, 11.00-12.30, Room C4.20
Chairs: Piet Bracke & Ellen Annandale

1. Anne-Sophie Cousteaux: Gender Differences in Social Inequalities in Health : Evaluating Different Ways to Define Men's and Women's Social Position in Contemporary France
2. Elianne Riska & Thomas Heikell: Gender and your heart:: Images of heart disease in Scandinavian drug advertising
3. Ellen Annandale: Assembling Harriet Martineau's Gender and Health Jigsaw
4. Meri Larivaara: Constructing good womanhood: Gynaecologists' perceptions of women's sexual and reproductive health behaviour at St. Petersburg women's clinics
5. Marja Kaskisaari: Qualitative Inquiry of Professional Burnout within Life Span Approach
6. Jon Ivar Elstad & Mia Vab: Resource shortages and sickness presenteeism in Nordic elderly care: Exploiting female care workers' commitment and moral obligations'

Contributed papers

1. *Angela Genova: Health inequalities: the governance of prevention in rescaling health policies in Italy.*
2. *Jean-Louis Pan Ke Shon & Anne-Sophie Cousteaux: The Relationship among Gender, Living Arrangements and Psychological Distress: Apparent Contradictions in Suicide, Suicidal Tendencies, Depression and Alcohol Problems*
3. *Judit Bak, Noémi Keresztes & Bettina Pikó: Prototypes Of Preventive And Health Risk Behaviours*

Session 7: Cultures of families, motherhood and reproduction

Thursday 6th, 13.00 -15.00, Room C4.20

Chair: Jude Robinson

1. Helena Machado & Paula Remoaldo: How does it feel not being able to have a child? Towards an analysis of discourses of infertility consumers in Portugal
2. Ema Hresanova: The Commercialisation of Maternity Care, Consumerism and Emerging Social Inequalities among Parturient Women
3. Wendy Christiaens: A comparison of maternity care in Belgium and The Netherlands
4. Riina Kokkone: Child`s fatness, parenthood, responsibility and morality
5. Daniela Freitag: Genetic Testing: A Knowledge which troubles individuals and families

Contributed papers

1. *Elizabeth Ettorre: The view from genetics: the need for an 'embodied ethics' of reproduction*

RN 18: Sociology of Communications and Media Research

Convener: Peter Golding, Loughborough University, UK

Session 1: European Journalism and Contemporary Social Issues

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room CLIC 15 & 16

Chair: Tbc

1. Carla Baptista: Productive routines of Portuguese journalists at the parliament
2. Miriam Voss: Gene therapy in the German elite press
3. Valeriy Mansurov & Anna Semenova: The Transformation of the Security Agencies Image in terrorism coverage

Session 2: Communications, Citizenship and the Internet

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room CLIC 15 & 16

Chair: Tbc

1. Roy Panagiotopoulou: A New Role for the Regional Electronic Media in the New Digital Environment?

Session 3: National Identity and European Media

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room CLIC 15 & 16

Chair: Tbc

1. Emre Gökalp: Nationalist Discourses in Covering Pamuk's Nobel Prize in the Turkish Press
2. Indrek Treufeldt: Interpretation of EU Events in National Modality
3. Constantin Schifirnet: Mass Media in National Public Sphere and in European Public Sphere

Session 4: The media, politics and the public sphere

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room CLIC 15 & 16

Chair: Tbc

1. Susana Salgado: Building political citizenship: the role of the news media
2. Pytrik Schafraad, Fred Wester & Peer Scheepers: Fortuyn and the far right in the Dutch press
3. Hanna Rautajoki: Managing a Public Sphere - The Case of Finnish Socio-Political Television
4. George Alexias & Kostantinos Koskinas: Politics and Internet: Constructing Virtual Political Communities in Greece

Session 5: Communications and Computers: the serious side of digital entertainment

Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room CLIC 15 & 16

Chair: Tbc

1. Irina Konovalova: Online games and diaries as communication: social interaction in virtual space
2. Peter Ludes & Maor Shani: Civilizing or Rational Media: Peacemaker?
3. Juhani Suonpaa: Comparison of Computer Use to Television Watching as Family Activities

Session 6: Media and the Moral Order
Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room CLIC 15 & 16
Chair: Tbc

1. Pauline Donald: Asylum and the UK Media
2. Pascale Emons, Peer Scheepers & Fred Wester: Mirror or moulder? Dutch television and social change 1980-2005

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Chair: Tbc

1. Christian Fuchs: Informational Capitalism: Commodity- or Gift-Economy?
2. Virve Peteri & Jari Luomanen: Crafting domestic media environment the social construction of media
3. Vaclav Stetka: Reality shows as agents of inclusion? - Czech factual entertainment

Poster Presentations

1. Amado Alarcon: Minimax criteria in communication within multinational companies
- Budaev: Metaphorical Dimension of Intercultural Misunderstanding:
2. Isabel Maria Bernardo Pereira Farinha: "Captive Audience"? - Advertising messages in primary school textbooks
3. Andres Kõnno & Maarja Lõhmus: Changes of media structure and the role of media (the case of Estonia)
4. Isabel Kusche: The political marketing concept as a sense-making device
5. Jorn Loftager: (Deliberative) Democracy in Functionally Differentiated Societies
6. Dmitry Popov: Virtualization of society: who is making "virtual worlds" (TV, Advertising, Internet)?
7. Susana Santos: The Portuguese free radio movement (1983-1988)
8. Arina Sharapowa: The influence of social and cultural dynamics on TV problems
9. Irina Tupitsyna: Binary character of the communicative person
10. Miguel Vicente: Environmental Risks in Spanish Media

RN 19: Sociology of Professions

Convener: Ellen Kuhlmann, University of Bremen, Germany

Session 1: Transformations in professionalism: public management and public trust

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room K3.17

Chair: Julia Evetts

1. Giuseppe Caforio: The military profession, public trust and public interest
2. Andreas Langer: Professionalization under institutional change in the public service sector: professional management, organizational networks and service procedures
3. Andreas Liljegren: Micro level professionalism: between trust and regulation
4. Arja Haapakorpi: The interrelationship between trust and power in professional work
5. Jorunn Jessen: Trust in welfare state professions. Experiences of confidence and social recognition amongst public service workers

Contributed papers

1. *António José Almeida: Professionalization of human resource management in Portugal: a model based on socialization through experience?*
2. *Joakim Caspersen: Individual and contextual characteristics in continuing professional development*
3. *Karolina Parding & Anna Jansson: Between profession and organization*
4. *Wendy Shelton: Evolution of the accountancy profession in Australia during the 1990s*

Session 2: Managerial accounts, power and professionalism: re-regulation and organisation of work in health care

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 - 15.30, Room K3.17

Chair: Viola Bureau

1. Ivan Sainsaulieu, Ivy Bourgeault & Patricia Khokher: Work culture within the hospital context: professional versus unit influences
2. Grete Brorholt: Working environment during time of transition in the health care sector
3. Rannveig Dahle: The construction of a professional contract nurse
4. Ellen Kuhlmann & Viola Bureau: Transnational professionalism and changing professional governance: Different flows of power in health care

Contributed papers

1. *Anna Henkel: Transformation of the pharmacy-sector in Germany*
2. *Riikka Perälä & Anna Leppo: Professional power in the era of client-centred service provision. The hybrid of control and emancipating practices*
3. *Nina Olsvold: The social organization of responsibility and the health care professions*
4. *Anders Rosdahl: The impact of performance related pay (PRP) on social workers in Danish local employment administration*

Session 3: The gendered order of professions revisited

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 - 17.30, Room K3.17

Chair: Rannveig Dahle

1. Sirpa Wrede: Unpacking gendered professional power in the welfare state
2. Pavel Romanov: Russian social work professional discourse: dimensions of gender and ethnicity
3. Kathrin Leuze & Alessandra Rusconi: Institutional and individual constraints of an 'un-gendered' order of professions
4. Muriel Surdez: Vets under change: gendered order and redefinition of professional legitimacy

Contributed papers

1. *Bente Abrahamsen: The combination pressure in the nursing profession*
2. *Capitolina Diaz & Carmen Alemany: The presence of women in the academia in Spain: evolution and self-perception based on the comparative study of two universities*
3. *Hilde Karlsen: Exploring men's motivations and expectations in three female dominated educations*
3. *Konstanca Korencic Kampl & Baltazar Adam Krcelic: Feminization of the veterinary profession*
4. *Martina Loos: Hidden meanings of the 'doctor-nurse game': Conflicts of men nurses and women physicians in hospital settings in Germany*

Session 4a: Changing governance and professional development in healthcare (Joint session with RN Sociology of Health and Illness)

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Chair: Elianne Riska & Ellen Kuhlmann

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Session 4b: Knowledge, power and professionalism

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room K3.17

Chair: Christiane Schnell

1. Jens-Christian Smeby: Epistemic trajectories and strategies
2. Samo Pavlin: The role of formal education at occupational work
3. Helena Serra: Social production of medical knowledge: learning from liver transplantation
4. Philip Milburn: French professional magistrates: claims for autonomy in context of judicial system evolutions
5. Vera Borges & Manuel Villaverde Cabral: Architecture as vocation and profession

Contributed papers

1. *Judith Pérez Castro: The academic professions: the profession of the professions? The cases of the University of Salamanca and the National and Autonomous University of Mexico*
2. *Shiona Chillas: Demand for graduates and the Professional Project*
3. *Irina Popova: Strategies of additional professional training among Russian specialists*
4. *Kai Unzicker: Knowledge workers: Professionalising interchange of knowledge between practice and science*

Session 5: Professions, state and people in flux: health care and welfare

Wednesday 5th, 14.00 - 15.30, Room K3.17

Chair: Sirpa Wrede

1. Viola Bureau: Renegotiating the role of the state in governing medical practice: a cross-country comparative analysis of the introduction of clinical guidelines
2. Anne Marije van Essen: Is it about power or ideology? The role of the medical profession in the introduction of new hospital payment systems in the Netherlands, Germany and the United Kingdom
3. Joana Sousa Ribeiro: Nurses and physicians as movers: the interplay between systemic barriers and agency strategies
4. Judith Allsop & Magali Robelet: How to make doctors accountable for their medical practice? Medical self-regulation at a crossroad in France and the United Kingdom

Contributed papers

1. *Liudmila Belyaeva: The workforce mobility and motivation during Russia's transition to market*
2. *Anna Leppo & Riikka Perälä: Professional power in the era of client-centred service provision. Maternity care meets substance abuse*
3. *Elly Meredith: Coaching as a profession: establishing, justifying and controlling a new area of expertise*
4. *Evgenia Poretskina: New Russian profession: 'Chelnok'*

Session 6: Professions after Bologna: changing frameworks of professional regulation and education

Thursday 6th, 09.00 - 10.30, Room K3.17

Chair: Florent Champy

1. Thomas Le Bianic & Lennart G Svensson: Channels for EU-regulation of professions: a case study of architects and psychologists

2. Felizitas Sagebiel: Gender, career and family life: women engineers in Europe
3. Christiane Schnell: Cultural professions and the moderation of social transitions
4. José Rodrigues dos Santos: The analysis of military professions: a three-dimensional model based on ethnographic data

Contributed papers

1. *Kira Erokhina & Nadia Asheulova: Scientists in Russia today: problems of the profession*
2. *Uta Liebeskind: Higher education in Europe revisited: (How) does change of structure change actual teaching? A French-German comparison*
3. *Gilles Verpraet: Professional constituencies inside European visions*

Session 7: Knowledge, power and professionalism

Thursday 6th, 11.00 - 12.30, Room K3.17

Chair: Pavel Romanov

1. Vittorio Olgiati: The arbitrator's mandate, the quality of justice and the education to complex decision-making
2. Harald Mieg: Abstraction, academic education, and professional work
3. Gunnar Olofsson: The dark side of professions – the role of professional autonomy in creating 'great professional disasters'
4. Florent Champy: Architectural design in France: Some recent changes in the division of labour and their consequences on the activation of the professional common culture

Contributed papers

1. *Anita Hirsch Adler: Professional values. Interviews about this field of research to professors in universities in Spain*
2. *Rene Moelker: Norbert Elias, his sociology of professions and the challenge to Marxist conflict sociology*
3. *Xavier Pons: Evaluation and state sciences: old professions versus a new regulation tool? The case of the evaluation of the French education system*

Session 8: Professional 'boundary work' and social inclusion: changing arrangements in welfare services

Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00, Room K3.17

Chair: Ellen Kuhlmann

1. Magali Robelet: Caring or managing the elderly? A dilemma for medical care managers in French old people's homes
2. Majda Pahor, Andreja Kvas, Klelija Strancar, Nina Bojc & Barbara Domajnko: Doctors and nurses: lived experience of interprofessional relations
3. Jane Sandall: Assistant roles and changing job boundaries in the maternal healthcare workforce in England
4. Elena Iarskaia-Smirnova: Integration, culture and professionalisation: folk medicine in contemporary Russia

Contributed papers

1. *Stina Johansson: Social care in academia. On the competition for intellectual jurisdiction*

2. *Sirpa Mertala: How to know together? A study of health care professionals' attitudes concerning co-operation in Finnish hospitals and health centres*
3. *Dafne Muntanyola: Professional skill in medical and TV production settings: comparing cognitive resources*

RN 20: Qualitative Methods Research Network: Using Qualitative Research: The Relevance and Applicability of 'Micro' Methods

Convener: Shalva Weil, Hebrew University, Israel

Session 1: Theoretical and Methodological Innovations- A

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room M823

Chair: David Silverman

1. Shalva Weil: Introduction: theoretical ruminations on qualitative methods
2. Daniel Bertaux: A key issue: can we know for sure how people act in a given social world or socio-structural situation?
3. Uwe Flick: Combining micro-perspectives on a policy problem: homelessness and health
4. Bernt Schnettler: Genres, social forms, and performance

Session 2: Theoretical and Methodological Innovations-B

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room M823

Chair: Anne Ryen

1. Jutta Ahlbeck- Rehn: Foucault's discourses and small histories- contextualising discourse, gender and otherness
2. Britta Baumgarten & Anne C. Weihe: Video analysis of committees: how to capture verbal and non-verbal group interaction
3. An Jacobs, Jo Pierson & Katrien Dreessen: Sense and sensibility: personas as boundary objects in technology design
4. Francesco Pisanu: Virtual identities in practice: combining ethnomethodology and discourse analysis to study virtual terms

Session 3: Reworking Polarities: Qualitative/Quantitative; Macro/Micro- A

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room M823

Chair: Krzysztof Konecki

1. Maria Gomez & Marjo Kuronen: Comparing local developments and practices - What qualitative comparative research can tell about Scotland in comparative context?
2. Maggie Kusenbach: Mixing methods to make a difference: investigating community resources and disaster resilience in Florida mobile home parks
3. M^a Ángeles Cea D´Ancona & Miguel S. Valles Martinez: Doing qualitative research to improve sociological knowledge and political action in nowadays immigrant Spain

Session 4: Applying Ethnography- A

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room M823

Chair: Shalva Weil

1. Marie Buscatto: Ethnography and gender segregations: renewed explanations
2. Giampietro Gobo: Mystery shopper and its siblings: a technique of applied ethnography
3. Ross Koppel: Medical vs. Sociological Findings: what's data vs. discussion

Session 5: Applying Ethnography- B
Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room M823
Chair: Marie Buscatto

1. Katarina Jacobsson: Capturing objectivity as a social accomplishment
2. Krzysztof Konecki & Anna Kacperczyk: Robert Prus in field explorations: ethnographic research as a base of generalizations
3. Riitta Kyllinen: Cultures of trust and strategies of field work
4. Lukas Marciniak: Everyday ethnographies: doing 'natural sociology' of contemporary societies

Session 6: Applying Ethnography- C
Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room M823
Chair: Thomas Eberle

1. Elina Paju: From girls dress buttons to the structure of the society: what is the scope of ethnographical explanation?
2. Jonathan Ventura: Designing anthropology: using qualitative research methods in the world of industrial design
3. Izabela Wagner: Understanding 'brain drain' process: the relevance of ethnography in the study of the elite world of the life science researchers
4. David Wasterfors: Specifying coolness, generalizing coolness: reflections on empirical entries in the study of social tempering of troublesome boys

Session 7a: Reworking Polarities: Qualitative/Quantitative; Macro/Micro-B
Thursday 6th, 11.00 – 12.30, Room M823
Chair: Giampietro Gobo

1. Silke Aisenbrey & Anette Fasang: Putting the course back into life course/ the potential of sequence analysis for the analysis of the life course
2. Stephen Brindle: The strengths and weaknesses of using Boolean algebra-based data analysis for examining small-N dichotomous social data
3. Jan Frederiksen: A number of qualities: on analyzing phenomena straddling the qualitative and quantitative spheres

Session 7b: Using Interviews and Focus Group Data- A
Thursday 6th, 11.00 – 12.30, Room M319
Chair: Hubert Knoblauch

1. Ellie Byrne & Norma Daykin: Exploring the impact of the arts: qualitative research in the mental healthcare environment
2. Chaitali Das: Power dynamics in the social context of qualitative research
3. Dilek Hattatoglu: Local workshops as action research methodology: building national policy on home-based work in Turkey
4. Linn Egberg Holmgren: Co-fielding conversations: on interviewing feminist men and the borderlands of thought style in qualitative research

Session 8a: Reworking Polarities: Qualitative/Quantitative; Macro/Micro-C
Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00, Room M823
Chair: Lukas Marciniak

1. Jan Coetzee: Micro-experiences and macro-references: representing poverty
2. Noga Gilad: Biographic analysis linking the micro to the macro: perceptions of space and borders for Israeli settlers in the West Bank

3. Stefan Thomas: Linking micro and macro: methodical intermediation of subjectivity and social structure in the case of poverty

Session 8b: Theoretical and Methodological Innovations-C

Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00, Room M319

Chair: Ross Koppel

1. Richard Floyd: Community consultation days as a tool for validating findings and implementing recommendations
2. Seppo Poutanen: Autobiographical analysis and structure/ agency
3. Andre Vaagan: Critical discourse analysis and identity among medical students

Session 8c: Using Interviews and Focus Group Data- B

Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00, Room W118

Chair: Daniel Bertaux

1. Arnd-Michael Nohl: Macro/ meso in the micro: multilevel comparisons of narrative interviews and the construction of polycontextural typologies
2. Michael Schubert: Qualitative research with case vignettes used in expert interviews
3. Dirk Schubotz: Researching School Bullying with Peer Researchers

RN 21: RENCORE: Methods for Comparative Research on Europe

Convener: Juergen H.P. Hoffmeyer-Zlotnik, Centre for Survey Research and Methodology (ZUMA), Germany

Session 1: Standardizing Socio-Demographic Variables for Cross National Social Surveys Pt 1, Tuesday 4th, 09.00 - 11.00, Room CLIC 13

Chair: Chistof Wolf

1. Evi Scholz: The Background of Background Variables in the International Social Survey Programme (ISSP)
2. Silke Schneider: Measuring Educational Attainment in Cross-National Surveys: The case of the European Social Survey
3. Juergen H.P. Hoffmeyer-Zlotnik & Uwe Warner: How to Compare Education in Cross-National Surveys
4. Uwe Warner & Juergen H.P. Hoffmeyer-Zlotnik: 'Household' as a socio-demographic background variable in international comparative surveys

Session 2: Methods in European Survey Research

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 - 15.30, Room CLIC 13

Chair: Uwe Warner

1. Heiner Meulemann: Social Capital and Empowerment at the Work place
2. Hiroshi Kojima: A Comparative Analysis of Attitudes toward Immigration among Europeans and Japanese, drawing on the ESS-2002/2003 and the JGSS-2003
3. Dagmar Krebs: Effects of Response Scale Format on Response Behavior

Session 3: Standardizing Socio-Demographic Variables for Cross National Social Surveys, Pt 2, Tuesday 4th, 16.00 - 17.30, Room CLIC 13

Chair: Chistof Wolf

1. Henning Lohmann: Changes in households' income packaging: A cross-country comparison based on EU-SILC and ECHP data
2. Hilde Coffé: Citizenship Norms in Central and Western Europe
3. Felizitas Sagebiel & Anne-Sophie Godfroy-Genin: Bridging the Gap between Nations, Disciplines, Non-feminist and Feminist Researchers in European Project WomEng. Methodological Reflections

Session 4: Methodological Aspects in Comparative Survey Research

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 - 11.00, Room

Chair: Juergen H.P. Hoffmeyer-Zlotnik

1. Sigrid Haunberger: The effects of interviewer and respondents characteristics on refusal rates in panel surveys
2. Emma Uprichard: Comparative research, reflexivity, and the role of the researcher: Conducting group interviews with school children in France and England
3. Natalja Menold: Actual practice of respondents' selection and sampling errors
4. Sabine Stadler: DATA-analysis in the enlarged EU between countries and women

Session 5: Comparative Analysis of European Data from Official Statistics

Wednesday 5th, 14.00 - 15.30, Room

Chair: Juergen H.P. Hoffmeyer-Zlotnik

1. Andrea Janssen & Jeanette Bohr: The Integration of Migrants into the Labour Market - A European Comparison

2. Heike Wirth & Christof Wolf: ILO Activity Status. A critical analysis of the anonymised file of the European Labour Force Survey
3. Christian Rademacher: Better Comparisons by Group-Mean-Centering?
4. Dirk Hofäcker: Reconstructing the Transition from Work to Retirement in Modern Societies under Globalization - Conceptual and Analytical Perspectives

RN 22: Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty

Chair: Jens O. Zinn, University of Kent, UK

Session 1a: Governing the Risk Society I Pt 1

Tuesday 4th, 09.00-11.00, Room W115

Chair: Peter Taylor-Gooby

1. Franz Seifert: National recalcitrance and scientific risk-assessment. The case of Austria's GMO-policy
2. J.D. Wulfhorst: Fighting Risk, Breeding Uncertainty: The Future of Nuclear Power in Europe vs. the United States
3. Nina Baur: Risk Production on Food Markets. The Case of the German Yoghurt Market
4. Jean-Noël Jouzel: Can Occupational Risk Enter the Risk Society? The Case of the Glycol Ethers Controversy in France

Session 1b: Risk Perception

Tuesday 4th, 09.00-11.00, Room W118

Chair: Jens Zinn

1. Jiri Buriánek: Fear of Crime As a "Normalisation" of Risks: A Czech Experience
2. Aiste Balzekiene: Lay – expert nuclear risk perceptions: the case of Lithuania
3. Frederic Vandermoere: Determinants of hazard perception, risk perception and risk tolerance by residents 'exposed to' soil pollution. The role of sustainability and the limits of expert-knowledge
4. Ana Huesca: Social Risk and perception of security

Session 2a Governing the Risk Society I Pt 2

Tuesday 4th, 14.00-15.30, Room W115

Chair: Peter Taylor-Gooby

1. Marian Burchardt: Managing Uncertainty through Solidarity? HIV/AIDS and the Organization of Support in South Africa
2. Mathilde Gralépois: Local risk management in town intercommunity council: Structuring intersector public policies in France
3. Jyri Liukko: Life insurance and solidarity. Sharing of risk and responsibility in the promotion of life insurance in Finland 1945 - 1990
4. José Manuel Mendes: Risk, Citizenship, and the Role of the State in a Globalised World

Session 2b: Risk Discourses and the Media Pt 1

Tuesday 4th, 14.00-15.30, Room W118

Chair: John Tulloch

1. Gerald Beck, Astrid Engel & Cordula Kropp: Risk Controversies visualized: The Development of Internet based Argumentation Maps
2. Sergi Fábregues Feijóo, Anna Garcia Hom & Rachel Palmén: Risk Discourses and The Media: Framing Risk in the Case of Mobile Phone Infrastructure in Spain

Session 3a: Risk, Uncertainty and Social Inequalities

Tuesday 4th, 16.00-17.30, Room W115

Chair: Anwen Jones

1. Aaron Doyle: Four Ironies of Insurance and Social Inequality
2. Susanna Öhman: Risk Perception and Risk Behaviour: The Impact of Gender and Sexual Orientation and the Mediating Role of Values and Experiences of Vulnerability
3. Jörgen Sparf: Personal immobility in crises - the effect of social resources
4. Heikki Huilaja: Education as a risk management tool for individuals in the transitional labour markets

Session 3b: Risk Discourses and the Media Pt 2

Tuesday 4th, 16.00-17.30 Room W118

Chair: John Tulloch

1. Anika Oettler: Print Media and the Construction of Violent Realities in Central America
2. Daniel Lord: A "Risky" Diagnosis: Unmasking the Rhetoric of the "Peak Oil" Thesis

Session 4a: Voluntary Risk Taking Pt 1

Wednesday 5th, 09.00-11.00, Room W115

Chair: Stephen Lyng

1. Susan Batchelor: 'Daein it fer the buzz'? The multiple motives and meanings of young women's risk taking
2. Lara Killick: "What choice do I have, sport is physical, injuries are going to happen": Exploring young people's experience of sports-related risk, pain and injury at secondary school.
3. Aaron Doyle & Kevin Walby: 'Battling the Body': Risk, Edgework, Masculinities and Tree-Planting in Canada
4. Andrea Carocci: Risk and reflexivity. From denial to the perception of a cultural problem
5. Atte Oksanen: Atrocity Exhibition: Industrial Music and Politics of Shock and Risk

Session 4b: Health, Risk and European Societies

Wednesday 5th, 09.00-11.00, Room W118

Chair: Andy Alaszewski,

1. Lai Fong Chiu: The understanding of risk representation, and the perceptions of professionals, and lay groups on cancer and cancer screening
2. Felismina Mendes: The daily management of an unwelcome inheritance.
3. Nanna Mik-Meyer: Managing 'risk' identities - Overweight and fatness in present Western society
4. Antje Gimmler & Lisbeth B. Knudsen: Breast Cancer Risk-Discourse - The Problematic Alliance of Epidemiological Studies and Public Perception of Breast Cancer Risk
5. Chad Briggs: Vulnerable populations and environmental health risk in post-conflict societies

Session 4c: Biography, Risk and Uncertainty I (Joint session with Biography RN)

Wednesday 5th, 9.00-11.00, W324

Chair: Jens O. Zinn

1. Erika Alleweldt: Friendships of young women in the risk society – consequences of modern societal living requirements
2. Helga Pelizäus-Hoffmeister: The Importance of Social Networks for Biographical Certainty
3. Victoria Semenova: Coping with risks in risk society' through biographical research in Russia
4. Chantal Magnin: Individual coping with risks of precarious employment in Switzerland
5. Herwig Reiter: Biographical uncertainty in the transition to working life among young people in post-Soviet Lithuania

Session 5a: Voluntary Risk Taking Pt 2

Wednesday 5th: 14.00-15.30, W115

Chair: Stephen Lyng

1. Ellie Reynolds: Beyond the limits: transcending the social construction of risk
2. Tim Harries: "Flooding? Cool! What fun!" – Voluntary risk-taking and natural hazard mitigation
3. Allen Abramson: Rock, Risk and Epic: Climbing and the Production of Serious Being

Session 5b: Governing the Risk Society II

Wednesday 5th, 14.00-15.30, Room W118

Chair: Peter Taylor-Gooby

1. Peter Taylor-Gooby: Framing Choices and Governing Risks
2. Sytze F. Kingma: The paradox of control in high-risk gambling organizations
3. Henry Rothstein & Michael Huber: The Institutional Origins of Risk

Session 5c: Biography, Risk and Uncertainty II (Joint session with Biography RN)

Wednesday 5th, 14.00-15.30, W324

Chair: Robin Humphrey

1. Jens O. Zinn: The biographical management of risk and uncertainty – British veterans
2. Tatiana Safonova & István Sántha: The Biography of a Buryat Shaman: Risks as Resources of Reputation for Authority among Hunters
3. Peter Simmons, Nick Pidgeon & Karen Henwood: Nuclear narratives: risk, biography and place
4. Lesley Murray: The negotiation of the risk landscapes on the way to school

Session 6a: Terrorism, Risk and Uncertainty Pt 1

Thursday 6th, 09.00-10.30, Room W115

Chair: Gabe Mythen

1. Derek McGhee: Sledgehammer? An exploration of the British Raison d'état Post 7/7
2. Philip Sutton & Stephen Vertigans: Risk and Social Fear in the De-Civilizing of Global Society

Session 6b: Theorizing Risk and Uncertainty Pt 1
Thursday 6th, 09.00-10.30, Room W118
Chair: Jens Zinn

1. Catalin Zamfir: A Few Hypotheses about Decision under Uncertainty
2. Kenneth Zimmerman: Consideration of Construction of Uncertainty, Risk, and Risk Assessment
3. Helena Jeronimo: Trust, Uncertainties and Scientific Expertise

Session 7a: Terrorism, Risk and Uncertainty Pt 2
Thursday 6th, 11.00-12.30, Room W115
Chair: Gabe Mythen

1. Gabe Mythen: Postmodern Terrorism and the 'What if?' Question: The Risks of Regulating the Hypothetical

Session 7b: Theorizing Risk and Uncertainty Pt 2
Thursday 6th, 11.00-12.30, Room, W118
Chair: Jens Zinn

1. Magne Aarset: Truly interdisciplinary risk and insurance research
2. Ole Andreas Brekke & Thorvald Sirnes: The new Insecurity - 'Risk Society' or 'State of Exception'?
3. Irina Sosunova & Konstantin Manolache: Social-ecological conflicts as a factor of risk in Post-Soviet area (on example of Russia and Moldova)

Session 8: Governing the Risk Society III
Thursday 6th, 13.30-15.00, Room, W115
Chair: Peter Taylor-Gooby

1. Wendy Mitchell & Caroline Glendinning: Risk, risk management and adult social care: new policies, new risks and identifying gaps in the evidence base and the potential of recent Government guidance
2. Christian Bröer: Policy Annoyance, How policy discourses shape the perception of aircraft noise
3. Clementina Marques Cardoso: Citizenship formation, public management of risks and the welfare system: the outbreak of bird flu, government responses and Portuguese citizens working in the UK

RN 24: Science and Technology

Convener: Luísa Oliveira, CIES / ISCTE, Portugal

Session 1

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room CLIC 6 & 7

Chair: Luísa Oliveira`

Opening Session (Welcome, Dr. Luísa Oliveira on behalf of the organizing committee)

1. Erich Griessler: Impediments for public participation in science and technology
2. Christiane Quendt: How to involve the public? – Observations in participatory projects in some European countries
3. Harald Rohrer: Linking innovation and public debate with hybrid organisations
4. Jaime Jiménez & Juan Escalante: How Latin American countries react to contentious 'progress' in science and technology?
5. Paul Haynes: Progress in researching science and technology: building an inclusive discipline

Session 2

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room CLIC 6 & 7

Chair: Raymund Werle

1. Marja Alestalo: Corporatism facing new orientations of energy policy
2. Mhairi Aitken: Wind power planning controversies: 'expert' arguments in 'lay' domains
3. Gloria Baigorrotegui: Neighbourhood's against large power systems. When technology can't be free from conflicts
4. Andrew Hewitson, Mike Hodson, Eva Heiskanen, Eric Jolivet, Simon Vicky Marvin Simpson & Jamil Khan: Managing urban socio-technical change? Comparing energy technology controversies in three European contexts
5. Andreas Metzner-Szigeth: Progress, vulnerability and sustainable development – theses proita

Session 3

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room CLIC 6 & 7

Chair: Aaro Tupasela

1. Jan Cornelius Schmidt: Shaping the visions of nanotechnology
2. Petra Lucht: Science fiction as discursive arena for boundary work – the example of nanotechnology
3. Piet Sellke, Britta Oertel & Rotraud Gitter: Reflexive innovation and the case of pervasive computing
4. Sarah Parry, Stephen Bates, Wendy Faulkner & Sarah Cunningham-Burley: Public engagement in stem cell research: lay/ expert issues
5. Susana Nascimento: Machines and autonomy: a sociological stance on how technical objects are taking action and changing our relations with the modern world

Session 4: PhD Students Session

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room CLIC 6 & 7

Chair: Franc Mali

1. Cristina Palma Conceicao: Presenting science to public: can we talk about the end of deficit model?

2. Piotr Stankiewicz: Managing conflicts about risk
3. Sascha Dickel: Better bodies + better minds = better lives? The bio-utopian discourse of human enhancement
4. Aécio Amaral Jr: Discourse ethics and liberal eugenics: on Jurgen Habermas "The future of human nature"
5. Noora Talsi: Constructing marginalities in Finnish knowledge society strategy and policy programmes
6. Rui Brito Fonseca: 30 Years of public policies of science in Portugal: 1976-2005

Session 5

Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room CLIC 6 & 7

Chair: Katarina Prpić

1. Aaro Tupasela: Re-examining medical modernization in biomedical research
2. Bernhard Wieser: Embedded diffusion: on medical innovations in genetic testing
3. Julie Kent & Naomi Pfeffer: From the abortion clinic to the neurology clinic: sociological and historical perspectives on the use of fetal cells for repair of neurological disorders
4. Céline Granjou & Isabelle Mauz: Controversial experiment: The case of a contraception operation on marmots
5. Rebecca Hanlin: Power and politics within vaccine innovation partnerships

Session 6

Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room CLIC 6 & 7

Chair: Raymund Werle

1. Maria Nedeva: What makes 'good' science? Norms, rules and scripts revisited
2. Katarina Prpić & Adrijana Šuljok: How do the key actors of science governance perceive science?
3. Franc Mali & Blanca Jelnikar: Is a commodification of scientific knowledge a threat for professional ethos of academic scientists?
4. Ipek Demir: Trusting 'trusting' scientists
5. Gethin Rees: Forensic medical guidelines as mechanisms of trust

Session 7

Thursday 6th, 11.00 – 12.00, Room CLIC 6 & 7

Chair: Aaro Tupasela

1. Les Levidow: The WTO agbiotech dispute: contentious links between science, policy and law
2. Janus Hansen: Does mode 2 knowledge production have a national variety component? – Should it?
3. Roger Hestholm: The meaning of scientific knowledge in Norway
4. Michel Dubois: The French as GIS << Infections À Prions >>. Institutional agenda, research strategy and aggregation
5. Maria Jimenez-Buedo, Manuel Fernandez Esquinas & Celia Diaz: Science and the new social contract. The undoing of supply-oriented science policy

Session 8

Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00, Room CLIC 6 & 7

Chair: Luísa Oliveira

1. Johannes Weyer: Modes of governance of hybrid systems. The mid-air collision at Ueberlingen and the impact of smart technology

2. Anne-Marie Oostveen: A perfect storm: analyzing the unlikely success of a Dutch campaign against black-box voting
3. Susana Costa: Paternity claims, the judiciary and forensic expertise: the case of Portugal
4. Karel Müller: Reflexivity patterns of innovation actors
5. Alexandre Pólvora: Thrown away and possibly found: notes for a critical sociology of our technical modernity through its obsolete objects and material residues

RN 25: Social Movements

Conveners: Thomas Olesen, University of Aarhus, Denmark & Carlo Ruzza, University of Trento, Italy

Session 1: Contentious Coalitional Politics

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room CLIC 8

Chair: Abby Peterson

1. Anna Gruszczynska: “On That Day, They All Decided to Be Faggots”: Analysis of Coalition-Forming Processes around the Poznan March of Equality.
2. Inês Pereira: Social Movements and network tools.

Session 2: Movements and Media

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room CLIC 8

Chair: Thomas Olesen

1. Thomas Olesen : Activist journalism?
2. Nicole Doerr & Alice Mattoni: Transnational Public Spaces in Movement: Why They Matter for Democracy and How They Transform the Public Space.
3. Linards Udris: Right-wing extremist movements and the media – an empirical analysis of discursive opportunity structures and the impact of the structural transformation of the public sphere.
4. Kevin Gillan: Anti-War Activism and New Media: New Resource Structure or Creation of Symbolic Power?

Session 3: Outcomes of Social Movement Action

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room CLIC 8

Chairs: Catrine Uba & Lorenzo Bosi

1. Yulia Zemlinskaya: Gendered Protest: Conscientious Objection Movements in Israel.
2. Graeme Chesters, Michal Osterweil, and Ian Welsh: Outcome and Effect: The Complexity of Collective Action.
3. Katrin Uba & Lorenzo Bosi: The impact of social movement mobilisation and its context.
4. Liana Maria Daher: Social Movements: Outcomes, Goals and Unexpected Consequences. A Theoretical Reconstruction and Some Critical Notes.

Session 4: Social Movements, Institutional Actors and Policy Making

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room CLIC 8

Chairs: Mario Diani & Carlo Ruzza

1. Louisa Parks: Campaigning in the EU: Evidence on Social Movement Outcomes in a Transnational Arena.
2. Alison E. Woodward: Coping with Race and Gender in Civil Dialogue: The Role of the European Economic and Social Committee.
3. Carlo Ruzza: Social Movements and Advocacy Coalition at EU Level: Agenda Shaping and Policy Impact.
4. Emanuela Bozzini: Policy Change in the Common Agricultural Policy: The Agricultural and the Rural Advocacy Coalitions in Action.
5. Marco Caselli: Closing the Distance between Europe and its Citizens. The (Possible) Role of Civil Society.

Session 5: Social Movements and Civil Society

Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room CLIC 8

Chair: Carlo Ruzza

1. Apostolis Papakostas: The Rationalization of Civil Society.
2. Eric Doidy & François Purseigle: The Troubles of Rootedness: Contemporary French Farmers Unions at the Age of Uncertainty.
3. Benjamin Tejerina: Ethnolinguistic Movement, Institutionalization, and Policy-Making. The Case of Euskara In The Basque Country.
4. Alexandra Plows: Public Engagement with Human Genetics: Theorising Complex Mobilisation Patterns and Citizenship Stakes.
5. Annika Zorn: Politically Caring: Unemployed People's Groups Social and Political Activities.

Session 6: Rural Movements

Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room CLIC 8

Chairs: Osvaldo Pieroni & Annamaria Vitale

1. Annette Jorgensen: Converting the Farmer as well as the Farm: Pedagogy as a Political Strategy in the Organic Food Movement.
2. Thomas Hinz and Simone Wagner: Diffusion of a Social Movement: The Example of the German Local Exchange Systems.
3. Susan Jacobs: Gender Agrarian Reforms and Rural Women's Movements.
4. Annamaria Vitale & Osvaldo Pieroni: Beyond Empowerment: Alternative Visions at Work.

Session 7: Anti-racist and Migrant Movements

Thursday 6th, 11.00 – 12.30, Room CLIC 8

Chair: Helena Flam

1. Catherine Lloyd: Anti-racist Movements/Solidarity with Algerians in France.
2. Mattias Wahlström: Space, Antiracist Protest and Public Order Policing in Contemporary Sweden.

Session 8: Innovation and Protest

Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00, Room CLIC 8

Chairs: Thomas Kern and Sang-hui Nam

1. Larry Isaac: Collective Contention and Cultural Innovation: The Making of the Capital/Labor Social Problem Literary Formation in the Gilded Age.
2. Johanna Mair & Julian Cardenas: Social Change Agents: Who are They and What Do They Do?
3. Thomas Kern & Sang-hui Nam: Online Civic Journalism as Media Innovation: The Transformation of the Public Sphere by Social Movements.

Poster Presentations

1. Alice Mattoni: Precarious Workers Challenge the Media Power: Suggestions from Italian Mobilizations against Precarity (of Work).
2. Tuomas Ylä-Anntila: National Matters in Global Movements: The World Social Forum and Finland.

3. Giuliana Visco: Activism on Call. Intermittents and Precarious Mouvement in France.
4. Giovanni Folliero: Re-existence vs. Rural Governance.
5. Javier Alcalde: International Efforts on Arms Control. An Analysis of 2006 Main Events.
6. Hugo Gorringer and Michael Rosie: Do You Know the Way to Auchterarder? Protest and Policing at the 2005 G8 Summit.
7. Loukia Kotronaki and Moses Boudourides: The Politics of Events: Understanding the ESF Dynamics from London 2004 to Athens 2006.
8. Lars Winter & Thomas Kron: The Evolutionary Strategy Innovation of the Protest Form "Transnational Terrorism".

RN 26: Sociology of Social Policy

Conveners: Angharad Beckett, University of Leeds, UK & Justin Waring, University of Nottingham, UK

Session 1: Citizenship and Social Policy

Tuesday 4th, 09.00-11.00, Room C001

Chair: Angharad Beckett

1. Janne Autto: Symbolic Struggle on Welfare State
2. Ulrich Wenzel & Andreas Hirsland: 'Citizenship in the Social Investment State: autonomy by contract?
3. Arto Selkala: The Content and Change of Citizenship Discourse in Finnish Municipality Welfare Politics
4. Ursula Dallinger: Social Citizenship Rights, Inequality and Redistribution? Public Opinions in a Comparative View

Session 2: Social Capital, Well-being and Society: implications for social policy

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room C001

Chair: Angharad Beckett

1. Egle Vaidelyte & Egle Butkeviciene: Philanthropy in Lithuania: instrument of social policy or private initiative?
2. Iain Lang, David Melzer & David Llewellyn: Improving Well-being: how important is social capital?
3. Bogdan Voicu & Mălina Voicu: Social Capital and the Attitudes towards the Welfare State across Europe
4. Karen Christensen: Silent Social Capital in Public Care Services

Session 3: New Issues in Russian Social Policy

Tuesday 4th, 16.00-17.30, Room C001

Chair: David Byrne

1. Pavel Romanov: New Ideologies and Practices of Social Services: regional models of evaluation
2. Tatiana Sidorina: Social Policy in a Society of Vertical Contract
3. Olga Zaytseva: Recruitment Policy and Regulation of Employment in Russia

Session 4: The Dynamics of Poverty/Inequality: issues for social policy

Wednesday 5th, 09.00-11.00, Room C001

Chair: Justin Waring

1. Romana Xerez: Moving in and Moving out: dynamics of social class and place in greater Lisbon
2. Jolanta Aidukaite: The Concentration of Poverty in the Post-Soviet City of Vilnius: coping strategies of means-tested benefits recipients
3. Anne Skevik Grødem: Faces of Poverty and Social Exclusion
4. Olga Urzha: 'Social Structure of Society as a Factor for Working out Social Policy

Session 5: Social Policy and the Individual/State Relationship: challenges and transformations

Wednesday 5th: 14.00-15.30, Room C001

Chair: Justin Waring

1. Pekka Kosonen: Activation by Contractualism and the New Contractual Mode of Governance
2. Ingo Bode: The Fuzzy Future of Mixed Pension Systems. Understanding the New Logics of Retirement Provision in Western Welfare Regimes
3. Sibel Kalaycioglu & Helga Rittersberger-Tilic: What to Expect From the State
4. Genevieve Heard: A Sociology of the Australian Maternity Leave Debate

Poster Presentations

1. Siniša Zrinščak: Civil Society as a Service Provider – an impossible task for post-communist societies?
2. Centella Miguel: Social Model, Welfare, Convergence
3. Edina Schneiderand & Michael Schubert: Effects of the Employment Market Policy on the Social Policy in Germany by Means of the Example of the Access to Occupational Participation Benefits of Health-impaired Unemployed Persons

RN 27: South European Societies

Conveners: Sokratis Koniordos, University of Crete, Greece

Session 1

Tuesday 4th – 09.00-11.00, Room CLIC 4

Chair: Tbc

1. Miguel Centella: European Welfare. Social Model in Transition and Convergence
2. Georgios Papastefanou & Kemal Aydin: Social Inequality and Consumption in Southern East Europe: The case of Greece and Turkey
3. Lucia Boccacin: The Italian Third Sector in a Welfare Plural Society: Towards a social partnership?
4. Roy Panagiotopoulou: The NGOs and their Struggle for Visibility in the Greek Electronic Media Environment

Session 2

Tuesday 4th, 14.00-15.30, Room CLIC 4

Chair: Tbc

1. Joao Peixoto: Latin American Immigration in Southern Europe: Multiple belongings, social integration and policy challenges
2. Miguel Centella, Artemio Baigorri, Ramon Fernandez & Maria Del Mar Chaves: European Cross-border Industrial Relations Systems. The Iberian regions case
3. Athanasia Batziou: Picturing Immigration: Photographic representation of immigrants in the press of two new receiver-countries of the European south (Greece and Spain)

Session 3: The Issue of European Deprived Areas in European Cities: A challenge for emerging generations

Tuesday 4th, 16.00-17.30, Room CLIC 4

Chair: Catherine Delcroix & Dan Ferrand-Bechmann

1. Dietmar Loch: Immigrant Youth and Urban Riots: A Comparison of France and Germany
2. Elsa Lagier: Political Participation of Young French from Immigrant Background

Session 4

Wednesday 5th, 09.00-11.00, Room CLIC 4

Chair: Tbc

Part A:

1. Ayhan Akman: Religious Activism and Civil Society in Greece and Turkey
2. Maria Helena Antunes, Margarida Segurado & Fausto Amaro: The Social Representation of Islam in Portugal – A comparison between Islamic immigrants and Portuguese employers (SME)

Part B:

3. Andre Freire & Ana Maria Belchior: Left-right Orientations in Portugal
4. Sabine Stadler: Cyprus-A never ending story

Part C:

5. Sokratis M. Koniordos: Meaning, Lifestyle and Entrepreneurial 'Glocal' ways: Strategy and serendipity in developing a cultural economy in the island of Crete

RN 28: Society and Sports

Convener: Ørnulf Seippel, Institute for Social Research, Norway

Session 1:

Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room CLIC 13

Chair: Ørnulf Seippel

1. Irene A Reid & Joseph M Bradley: "They don't understand our Culture": Narratives of Outsiders and Otherness in Scottish Football Culture

Session 2:

Thursday 6th, 11.00 – 12.30, Room CLIC 13

Chair: Roger Penn

1. Ørnulf Seippel: Crisis? What Crisis? Volunteers in Sport
2. Marta Klekotko: Through Sport to Civil Society and Community Development. Case of Radzionkow in Upper Silesia in Poland
3. Matt Frew & Aaron McIntosh: The Paradox of Performing Active Lifestyles
4. Werner Pitsch & Eike Emrich: Explaining doping - A macro-micro-macro theory

Session 3:

Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00, Room CLIC 13

Chair: Ørnulf Seippel

1. Leena Haanpää: Women's sports events in Finland: From Physical Enjoyment to Recreation of Mind
2. Amir Ben Porat: Israeli Women Who Fancy Football
3. Mats Franzén & Tomas Peterson: Gender differences in a youth football elite group
4. Katherine Brady: Jumping through hoops: an analysis of the gendered nature of sport using equestrianism as an exemplar

RN 29: Social Theory

Convener: Patrick Baert, Selwyn College, UK

Session 1

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room M323

Chair: Tbc

1. Barbara Misztal: The givens of vulnerability
2. Ursula Dallinger: The rediscovery of institutions and the 'cognitive turn': Are institutions social rules?
3. Frank Welz: From Risk Society (1986) to World Risk Society (2007): How can Social Theory cope with Ulrich Beck?
4. Wolfgang Hofkirchner: A Critical Social Systems View of the Internet
5. Kevin McSorley: Manuel Castells' Networking Logic and the Digital Divide

Session 2

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room M323

Chair: Tbc

1. Sylvia Walby: Complexity Theory and Intersectionality
2. Dave Elder-Vass: Searching for social structure in Actor Network Theory
3. Klaus Mueller: Systems Theory and the Social Sciences. Heuristics and Methodology
4. Stephen Kemp: Does Complexity Theory Undermine Sociological Investigation?

Session 3

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room M323

Chair: Tbc

1. Alvaro Malaina: The paradigm of complexity and sociology: how to build a 'complex' social science?
2. Olli Pyyhtinen: Simmelian Objects: At the interface of the social and the material
3. Andreas Pickel: Rethinking Systems Theory: The Problem of Culture
4. Craig Browne: System Integration and Social Disintegration

Session 4

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room M323

Chair: Tbc

1. Jack Barbalet: Rationality and Emotion
2. Risto Heiskala: How to Justify Public Policy Programmes? Utility, Values, Rights and Human Capabilities.
3. Antti Gronow: Capabilities, Social Integration and the Public Sphere
4. Theodoros Papaioannou: Governance and Justice: the Challenge of Genomics
5. Patrick Baert: Pragmatism, social science and democracy
6. Filipe Carreira da Silva: Mead, sociology and modernity

Session 5

Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room M323

Chair: Tbc

1. Csaba Szalo: Transnational migration, cosmopolitanisation and cultural critique
2. Marcel Stoetzler: Antisemitism and the formation of sociological theory
3. Heba Batainah: Political Membership and the (non) Citizen 'Other'

4. Kalle Haatanen: Ordinary people and the Politics of Recognition

Session 6

Thursday 5th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room M323

Chair: Tbc

1. Victor Franchuk: New organicism as the bases of integration of social knowledge
2. Agnieszka Kolodziej-Durnas: The Interaction between Social Theory and Social World - the Example of Influence of Theories of Identity and Difference on Organizations

Session 7a

Thursday, 11.00 – 12.30, Room M323

Chair: Tbc

1. Vladimir Kultygin: Developing Universal Knowledge in Sociocultural Contexts: Dual Nature of Social Science
2. Justin Cruickshank: Parsons, the project of general theory and the problem of fallibilism

Session 7b

Thursday, 11.00 – 12.30, Room M404

Chair: Tbc

1. Allan Sutherland: Criss Cross: Adorno's Requirements For Theoretical And Conceptual Adequacy Undermine And Counter His Own Explanations
2. Thomas Kron: Integral Actor Theory - Modeling a Frame of Reference for Complex Actors
3. Gilles Verpraet: Social history and axiology in the composition for an european civil society
4. Svitlana S.Babenko: Societal Integration: Research Concept and Social Practice in New European Societies

Session 8a

Thursday, 13.30 – 15.00, Room M323

Chair: Tbc

1. Lena Lindgren: P Reflections on Legitimacy as an Analytical Concept.
2. Sari Vesikansa: Patrimonial power, patriarchal institutions and elite power
3. Alex Koutsogiannis: The social premises of citizenship: processes of individualization in the theory of civil society.
4. Jill Campbell: Dependent on expertise? Individualisation in action in a rural community
5. Alan How: Structure, agency and the formation of the sociological canon

Session 8b

Thursday, 13.30 – 15.00, Room M404

Chair: Tbc

1. Anni Greve: The modern city as scene for the construction of trans-national religious imaginaries
2. Wendy Bottero: The uses of Bourdieu
3. Scott Schaffer: Helping Those Who Help Themselves: Traces of the Protestant ethic in the spirit of social development

4. Sergey Kravchenko: The development of sociological theory: keeping in step with the socio-cultural dynamics

RN 30: Youth & Generation

Convener: Carsten Yndigegn, University of Southern Denmark, Denmark

Session 1a: Social exclusion (1)

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room K3.14

Chair: Carsten Yndigegn

1. Laura Kelly: Youth, crime and citizenship: contested representations of young people in targeted sports-based youth programmes in the UK.
2. Carmen Meneses, Silvia Giménez & Jorge Uroz: Adolescence and Risk
3. Raymond Arthur: Early intervention to prevent youth offending – something old, anything new?
4. Eduardo T. Valenzuela: The 'Citizens dialogues' as a penal alternative
5. Cleonice Puggian & Carmen Lúcia Guimarães de Mattos: Between streets and schools: an ethnographic investigation of formal education, citizenship and young people's identity
6. Pia Nyman-Kurkiala, Gun Jungerstam, Lisbet Lindholm & Kristina Ström: The young people's right to coherence and participation

Session 1b: Transition to work (1)

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room K4.12

Chair: Gary Pollock

1. Heike Behle: Can taking part in an active labour market programme influence the mental health of participants? Evidence from East and West Germany
2. Hans Dietrich: Does enterprise matter? Firm-specific effects of the transition from apprenticeship training to employment in Germany
3. Juliane Achatz, Sandra Popp & Brigitte Schels: The job search behaviour of low-skilled youth: a question of spoiled identity and social impoverishment?
4. Kezban Çelik: 'Skills for life'? The Significance of 'Literacy Practices' for transitions to adulthood
5. Herwig Reiter: Post-communist youth, the unemployed, the state, and the option of exit: a heuristic typology
6. Mark Cieslik & Donald Simpson: 'Skills for life?' The significance of 'literacy practices' for transitions to adulthood

Session 2a: Multiculturalism, ethnicity and racism

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room K3.14

Chair: Vesa Puuronen

1. Daniel Faas: Turkey, Foreigner and Potato: racialised discourses amongst white and Turkish youth in English and German secondary schools
2. Sanna Aaltonen: The Usual Suspects. Young People's Accounts on Ethnicity and Sex-based harassment
3. Denis Zuev: Young peoples' vision of ethnic relations in a Siberian city: construction of symbolic attitude towards ethnic "other"

Session 2b: Mobility and spatial identity

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room K4.12

Chair: Siyka Kovacheva

1. Tarja Tolonen: Spatial and social relations in young people's transitions
2. Inês Pessoa: Hybrid, nomadic and chameleon identities: Portuguese youth and the consequences of their migratory experience in Macao

3. David Cairns: Homeward Bound? Youth Home-Staying and Participation in Civil Society in Portugal and Northern Ireland
4. Gina Anghelescu: Several Romanian youth's identities
5. Kristin Vasbo: Going abroad on an international youth exchange – expectations and experiences of sameness and difference

Session 3a: Youth participation (1)

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room K3.14

Chair: Raili Nugin

1. Kathy Edwards: Youth, Political Participation and Voting: New Perspectives for Research
2. Alvaro Martin & Olga Salido: The ballots of precariousness: the labour leavage of youth voting the 14-M general elections in Spain
3. Ladislav Machacek: Participation of young people on school's self-government
4. Aleksandrs Aleksandrov: Young people's stories about voluntary work experience as a part of narrative identity
5. Olga Urzha: Modern Russian youth taking part in municipal administration

Session 3b: Gender, body and Identity

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room K4.12

Chair: Tarja Tolonen

1. Miia Lähde: Young bodies: making sense of appearance
2. Maria Joao Cunha: Striving for the ideally thin body: risk behaviours in Portuguese adolescent girls
3. Charles Berg & Marianne Milmeister: Young People's Knowledge on AIDS
4. Raffaella Ferrero Camoletto: Beyond the convergence thesis? Gender similarities and differences in youth sexual attitudes and behaviours in an Italian region
5. Kristinn Hegna: Coming out, coming into what? Identification and risks in the 'coming out' story of a Norwegian late adolescent gay man

Session 4a: Social exclusion (2)

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room K3.14

Chair: Mark Cieslik

1. Tracy Shildrick: Class, prejudice and youth culture: contemporary representations of 'the social scum'
2. Robert MacDonald: Biographies of exclusion and paths to inclusion: understanding marginalised young people's criminal careers
3. Umut Aksungur: Social exclusion of the youth living in the most disadvantaged districts of Ankara/ Turkey
4. Piotr Binder: Young People from Rural Areas in Poland and Russia. Culturally Motivated Differences in Strategies of Coping with Poverty
5. Thomas Sauvadet: Consumerism, relative poverty, frustration and delinquency: The anger of young Parisian rioters
6. Airi-Alina Allaste: Drugs and Gender. Cannabis Users' Views of the Impact of Gender to Illicit Drug Use

Session 4b: Youth socialisation

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room K4.12

Chair: Serdar M. Degirmencioglu

1. Sarah Irwin & Anna Bagnoli: Social contexts, significant others and young people's identities

2. Cindy Rombauts, Mark Elchardus & Wendy Smits: Explaining Tanguy. Residential dependence in Belgium, an empirical analysis
3. Nina Monefeldt Wittendorff: Gaming and gambling in adolescent everyday life
4. Tommi Hoikkala & Petri Paju: The Generation Policy - concept and practise
5. Cynthia Lisa Jeans & Gundry Bjork Eydal: Children discuss poverty and social cohesion in one neighbourhood in Reykjavik
6. Elena Pronina: Peculiarities of socialization of youth

Session 5a: Transition to work (2)

Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room K3.14

Chair: Tracy Shildrick

1. Yvonne Foster: Racialised Transitions: The Pathways from Education to the Labour Market for Black Caribbean Young People
2. Regina Soremski: Social Mobility of Migrants and the German Labour Market. Flexible strategies and educational biographies of the second generation of migrant families in context of the intergenerational transmission of cultural capital
3. Gisela Tartuce: Tensions and intentions in the school-work transition: a study of the experiences and perceptions of youngsters on professional qualification and (re)insertion in the labor market processes, in the city of São Paulo, Brazil
4. Natália Alves: Transition from school to work and identity construction: professional identities of graduates from the University of Lisbon

Session 5b: Youth Value Orientation

Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room K4.12

Chair: Britta Jonsson

1. Flaminia Sacca: A new alphabetization in Italian younger generations political culture
2. Mirjana Ule & Metka Kuhar: Value orientations of Youth in the Balkans
3. Veronika Kalmus & Triin Vihalemm: Patterns of continuity and disruption: The specificity of young peoples mental structures in three transitional societies
4. Robert Young; Patrick West, Sakari Karvonen & Rahkonen Ossi: Testing Inglehart's theory of postmaterial value shift: A cross-national comparison of 15 year-olds in Scotland and Finland
5. Nilay Kaya & Aytül Kasapolu: Trends of Rural Youth Values: The Case of Diyarbak's Villages in Turkey

Session 6a: Transition to Adulthood

Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room K3.14

Chair: Tbc

1. Tom Hall, Brett Lashua & Amanda Coffey: May you live in interesting times: young people and transforming communities
2. Raili Nugin: Success – a term for an individual or society?
3. Agnete Wiborg: Choice of higher education in a rural context - stories of improvement and social differences
4. Melissa Pimenta: Being 'adult' and being 'young' in contemporary São Paulo

Session 6b: Youth participation (2)
Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room K4.12
Chair: Ladislav Machacek

1. June Edmunds & Rana Jawad: 'Elite' young Muslims: political participation and generational location
2. Abby Peterson: Who 'Owns' the Streets? Ritual Performances of Respect and Authority in Interactions Between Young People and Police Officers
3. Monika Kwiecinska-Zdrenka: Civic helplessness of Polish youth. The sign of time or the lesson learned from parents?
4. Juha Nieminen: The Meaning of Youth Work
5. Sirkku Kotilainen & Leena Rantala: Media, Citizenships and Young People

Session 7a: Life Planning
Thursday 6th, 11.00 – 12.30, Room K3.14
Chair: Charles Berg

1. Andrew King: Cos something like that is a life-changing experience: Performatively enacting young adulthood through talk about resolving ontological conflicts
2. Aurélie Mary: The awakening of the "passive" generation: distinctive and innovative means of integration.
3. Pirjo Turtiainen: Young people's well-being in the context of local differentiation in Helsinki
4. Ilze Koroleva & Sigita Snikere: Value orientations of young people in Latvia and the choice of life path

Session 7b: Generation
Thursday 6th, 11.00 – 12.30, Room K4.12
Chair: Tommi Hoikkala

1. Jessy Siongers: Qui se ressemble, s'assemble? About the (dis)similarities in cultural tastes between adolescents, parents and peers
2. Semi Purhonen: "The Standard-Bearers of the Future in the Present": The Formation of the Modern Meaning of the Concept of Generation in 19th and 20th Century Social Sciences
3. Ola Stafseng: Some agendas of youth studies in a multicultural Europe
4. Radim Marada: Anticipated Generations: revolution and generational logic of historical time in modernity

Session 8a: Social exclusion (3)
Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00, Room K3.14
Chair: Yvonne Foster

1. Naomi Rudoë: Teenage mothers: socially excluded and stigmatised in Britain?
2. Siyka Kovacheva: Combining work and family life under post-communism
3. Eleanor Formby & Julia Hirst: Unequal citizenship? Reflections from three generations of young mothers and fathers
4. Helen Sweeting, Patrick West & Robert Young: Substance use in the post-school period: time trends among Scottish youth

Session 8b: Youth participation (3)
Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00, Room K4.12
Chair: June Edmunds

1. Susan Holmberg: E-participation among young Swedes

2. Egle Butkeviciene & Egle Vaidelyte: The social implications of ICT diffusion in community: social networking of young rural dwellers
3. Miriam Tintore: Consolidated research as a preliminary stage to the design of youth policies at a local level
4. Thilo Boeck: Does youth participation in volunteering enhance young people's and their communities social capital?
5. Serdar M. Degirmencioglu & H. Ege Ozen: Political youth magazines: A tool for whom?

11.2 Research Streams Sessions

RS 1: Sociology of Celebration

Convener: Ismo Kantola, University of Turku, Finland

Session 1: Sociology of Celebration

Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00 Room: W324

Chair: Ismo Kantola

1. Terhi Toppala & Johanna Nurmi & Annamari Konttinen: Gender Performances in Finnish Ballroom Dancing
2. Ismo Kantola: On the conditions of defining celebration as an irreducible object of sociological study

RS 2: Re-assessing Class in Contemporary Sociology

Convener: Gerry Mooney, The Open University, UK

Session 1

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room W323

Chair: Gerry Mooney

1. Gitte Sommer Harrits: Understanding Class in Contemporary Societies
2. Louis Chauvel: Inequality, Class Consciousness and Class System: Contradictions Between Objectivity and Subjectivity
3. Fredrik Engelstad: Culture and Power
4. Thomas Grund, Georgios Papastefanou & Kemal Aydin: Social Class in a Changing World of Goods: Comparative Explorations into the Social Definition and Change of Goods' Distinctive Power
5. Rune Sakslind: Knowledge and the Middle Class
6. Loris Vergolini: Social Cohesion, Social Class and Economic Vulnerability in Europe: A Comparative Perspective

Session 2

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room W323

Chair: Gill Scott

1. Ayse N. Durakbasa, Meltem Karadag and Gül Özsan: Claims on Citizenship at the Local Level: Local Elites and City Politics
2. Wolfgang Teckenberg: Emerging Forms of Class Structuration in Poland and Hungary Compared to Germany
3. Gordey Yastrebov: Discovering Real Social Groups in Contemporary Russia

Session 3

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room W323

Chair: Dale Parent

1. Tudor Pitulac and Sebastian Nastuta: Social Stratification in Contemporary Romania. A Phase Picture: 2007
2. Tuuli Toomere: Succeeding in Rural Life: What has Changed Since Soviet Times?
3. Ilkka Alanen and Pertti Jokivuori: The Long-term Unemployment of Former Kolkhoz Workers in Baltic Countries
4. Svitlana Babenko: Measuring 'Old' and 'New' Classes in Post-Communist Capitalism: Class Schemes and Class Consistency

Session 4

Wednesday, 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room W323

Chair: Louis Chauvel

1. Gerry Mooney & Alex Law: Class and the New Welfare State in the UK
2. Gill Scott, John McKendrick & Stephen Sinclair: Poverty, Citizenship and Devolution in Scotland: Closing the Gap?
3. Kirsteen Paton: The Hidden Injuries of 'Area-effects': The Impacts of the Gentrification of Glasgow Harbour on Working-Class Lives
4. João Ferreira de Almeida: Classes and Values in Europe: Trends of Evolution
5. António Firmino da Costa: Class Clusters in Contemporary Europe
6. Tracey Warren: Class and Gender: the Economic Well-being of Working Class Women in Europe.

7. Gerlinde Maurer: Access to Health Care and Health Care Facilities Regarded as New Emerging Factors of Class and Gender Differences

RS 3: Disability, Citizenship and Uncivil Society

Conveners: Bill Hughes, Caledonian University, UK & Nick Watson, University of Glasgow, UK

Session 1: Theory, Citizenship and Politics

Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room W308

Chair: Bill Hughes

1. Staffan Sanden: The same responsibilities — but not the same rights; Citizenship as perceived and defined by disabled people: A comparative study between Great Britain and Sweden
2. Stephen Lee Hodgkins and Kevin Buchanan: 'You know the barriers are the things that make the difference': The discursive function, variation and construction of 'barriers' in social model of disability talk and textwork.

Session 2: Research and Relationships

Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room W308

Chair: Bill Hughes

1. Janice McLaughlin & Emma Clavering: Citizenship and community practices and values: Community support for and withdrawal from Families with Disabled Children.
2. Nick Watson: Some problems with disability research

Session 3: Citizenship and Social Movements

Thursday 6th, 11.00 – 12.30, Room W308

Chair: Nick Watson

1. Griet Roets and Dan Goodley: Mapping nomadic sub/cultures and striated/smooth spaces with/in the self-advocacy movement
2. Stephen Lee Hodgkins and Kevin Buchanan: 'Disabled people have as strong a claim to a normal life as anyone else': The discursive construction of independent living in UK parliamentary discourse.
3. Bill Hughes: Disability activism: social model stalwarts and biological citizens.

Session 4: Perspectives from around the world

Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00, Room W308

Chair: Nick Watson

1. Joanna Ferrie: The impact of the Disability Discrimination Act on Scottish Schools
2. Fernando Fontes: Early and current approaches to disability in Portugal: an overview.

RS 4: Enlargement of the European Union

Convener: Peeter Vihalemm, University of Tartu, Estonia

Session1: General issues of transformation of the European Union:

Wednesday, 5th, 14.00-15.30, Room: CLIC 12

Chair: Peeter Vihalemm Discussant: Marju Lauristin

1. Max Haller: The European Union – New Global Power or the Civil Community of Law?
2. Maria Cristina Marchetti: The European Enlargement and the Role of Mass Media.
3. Clinton Long: Getting Language Winded: How the European Union Language Policy Came to Be.
4. Indrek Tart: European Enlargement and European Ethno-Linguistic Human Values Map.

Session 2: Social and ethnic cleavages in EU new member states:

Thursday, 6th, 09.00-10.30, Room: CLIC 12

Chair: Peeter Vihalemm Discussant: David Smith

1. Marju Lauristin & Peeter Vihalemm: A Turn from External to Internal Agenda of Post-Communist Transformation after EU Accession.
2. Külliki Korts: Post-Communist Social Transformation and Changes in Attitudes among Ethnic Estonians and Russians.
3. Triin Vihalemm & Veronika Kalmus: Cultural Differentiation of the Russian Minority: Mental Structures in Estonia and Latvia.
4. Pille Pruulmann-Vengerfeldt & Pille Runnel: Tiger Leap from Post-Communism to European Information Society: Changing Civic and Social Practices in Estonia.

Session 3: Implementation of EU policies and programmes in new member states:

Thursday, 6th, 11.00-12.30, Room: CLIC 12

Chair: Peeter Vihalemm Discussant: Max Haller

1. Kaja Gadowska & Paulina Polak: Awarding and Implementation of EU Funds in Poland – Major Hindrances.
2. Anna Riepe: Structural Funds and Cultural Funding in Poland – New Perspectives for Cultural Operators.
3. Jana Vobecka: Rural Areas in the Czech Republic: Human Potential and Tools for Its Improvement.

Session 4: Emerging European Identity:

Thursday, 6th, 13.30-15.00, Room: CLIC 12

Chair: Peeter Vihalemm Discussant: Triin Vihalemm

1. Marko Kananen: Solving the Puzzle? Construction of the European Identity.
2. Florian Pichler: Cosmopolitanism and Identity in Europe from Below: A Matter of Social Divides?
3. Kamila Bialy: Poland in Europe: Changing Polish National Identity.
4. Ines Jemric: Between National Identity and Process of European Integration: Research Results of Croatian Student Population.

RS 5: Evolution and Sociology

Coordinator: J P Roos, University of Helsinki, Finland

Session 1a: Theoretical questions

Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room: CLIC 14

Chair: J P Roos

1. Stephen Sanderson: The Biosocial Evolution of the Major World Religions
2. Christopher Hallpike: How social evolution works
3. Edgar Kiser & Howard Welsler: The Relationship between Theory and History in Evolutionary Biology: A Model for Historical Sociology?
4. Neil Cooper & Simon Hampton: Why speaking of 'evolutionary sociology' manages the problem of biology but does not solve it.
5. Steve Quilley: Integrative Levels and 'the Great Evolution': Biology and Sociology in the Work of Norbert Elias

Session 1b: New approaches to biographical research & evolution

Thursday 6th, 11.00-12.30, Room W324

Chair: Elena Rozhdestvenskaya

1. John Given: The evolution of language and the storying of the world
2. J P Roos: The origin of life stories
3. Hans Petter Sand: One sociologist, two biographies
4. Anna Bagnoli & Bren Neale: Tracking Young Lives over Time: a Review of Longitudinal Evidence on Young People and the Young Lives and Times Study

Session 2: Putting evolutionary theory into practice

Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00, Room: W709

Chair: Stephen Sanderson

1. Susanne Rebers: The evolution of collective action
2. Helena Bulinska: Mirror neurons as a proximal mechanism of social interactions
3. Michael Hammond: The Enhancement Imperative: Evolutionary Reward Release Rules and the Shape of Human History
4. Myra J Hird: Evolutionary Biology, Symbiogenesis and Sociology's New Imagination
5. Jasper Muis: How to explain the successful rise of Pim Fortuyn? An evolutionary model of adaptive rationality
6. Mauro Sandrini & Ferdinando Cerbone: From Nature biodiversity to earth democracy: a coevolutionary path for society evolution

RS 6: Global Governance

**Convenors: Marjaana Rautalin, Antti Tietäväinen and Pertti Alasuutari,
University of Tampere, Finland**

Session 1: Governing Migrants / Perspectives on Culture of Corruption

Tuesday 4th, 09.00-11.00, Room: CLIC 3

Chair: Tbc

1. Astrid Renland: Drugs, weapons and women: The same travel route
2. Pekka Rantanen and Jarno Valkonen: Eventualization and Seasonal Labour in Wild Berry Industry

Session 2: Theoretical Perspectives on Global Governance

Tuesday 4th, 14.00-15.30, Room: CLIC 3

Chair: Tbc

1. Martha C.E. Van Der Bly: Dominant and Autonomous Globalization: Towards a Dichotomous Approach within Global Governance
2. Kerstin Jacobsson and Christina Garsten: Post-political Regulation
3. Matthew Waites: Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity and Human Rights

Session 3: Competing Actors in Global Policy-making

Tuesday 4th, 16.00-17.30, Room: CLIC 3

Chair: Tbc

1. Alexandra Kaasch: Who is Responsible for Guiding National Health Systems? The Roles of WHO, World Bank, and OECD in Global Health Governance
2. Gloria Pirzio: National Interest vs. Company Alliances: The Galileo Project
3. Anna Rubtsova: Infant Feeding: Does Global Governance Matter?

Session 4: Practices of Neoliberal Government

Wednesday 5th, 09.00-11.00, Room: CLIC 3

Chair: Tbc

1. Zeev Rosenhek and Daniel Maman: The Use and Abuse of Globalization in Local Political Fields: Promoting Central Bank Independence in Israel
2. Pertti Alasuutari: The Use of the OECD in Neoliberalist Policy Reforms
3. Stephen McBride and Russell Williams: Privatization of Public Authority as a Facet of Global Governance: The OECD and the Global Architecture of Investment Protection
4. Antti Tietäväinen: OECD's Changing Strategies in Liberalization of Foreign Direct Investment Regimes

RS 7: Historical Sociology

Coordinator: Giovanna Procacci, University of Milan, Italy

Session 1: Theoretical perspectives in Historical Sociology

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room: CLIC 12

Chair: Tbc

1. Gurinder K. Bhambra: Modernization theory, multiple modernities and global historical Sociology
2. Aurelie Lacassagne: For a relationist approach of international politics

Session 2: Gender in Historical Sociology

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room: CLIC 12

Chair: Tbc

1. Niina Timosaari: Analyzing Gender and Power in the history of anthropology, from the viewpoint of Foucault's genealogical theory
2. Jorun Solheim: Gender, capitalism and the concept of property
3. Kirsti Lempiaine: E. Westermarck and the question of gender and agency
4. Anu-Hanna Anttila & Pekka Rantanen: Entertainment between politics and education

Session 3: Nation-building and Citizenship

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room: CLIC 12

Chair: Tbc

1. Jonathan Hearn: On the routinisation of nationalism
2. Ismail Pehlivan: The formation of civil society
3. Lev Ginberg: What can be learned from the Israeli-Palestinian experience? Class conflict and nation building in the making of Israeli domination

RS 8: Europe and Immigration

Conveners: Berta Álvarez-Miranda, Complutense University, Spain & Joachim Brüß, University of Bielefeld, Germany

Session 1: Labour market integration and occupational mobility

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room CLIC 14

Chair: Joachim Brüß

1. Anne Juhasz & Christian Suter: The way to integration, or a flight into exclusion? Immigrant Entrepreneurs in Switzerland.
2. Joana Sousa Ribeiro: The integration of East-Europeans in Portugal: The civil society network of power.
3. Mirna Safi: The structural assimilation of immigrants: A longitudinal study of ethnic inequalities in the French labour market.

Session 2: The transition from education into employment

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room CLIC 14

Chair: Berta Alvarez-Miranda

1. Steven Lenaers, Gwen Vandevenne & Anke Geraerts: Ethnic differences in labour market positions of young graduates.
2. Sara Geerdes: School to work transitions of second generation migrants in Germany.
3. Agnieszka Kanas & Frank van Tubergen: The impact of human and social capital on immigrants' employment and occupational status.

Session 3: Immigrants and welfare policies

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room CLIC 14

Chair: Joachim Brüß

1. Anniken Hagelund: From Rights to Duties? Welfare and citizenship for immigrants and refugees in Scandinavia.
2. Keith Pringle: Ethnic discrimination and racism towards children in the Nordic welfare system: An intersectional perspective.
3. Gloria Pérez & Miguel Angel Gil: Developing a European monitoring system of integration of immigrants.

Session 4: Muslims in Europe I

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room CLIC 14

Chair: Berta Alvarez-Miranda

1. Anna Stepien: 'European' or 'Globalised' Islam? Evolution of Islam in Austria, Germany and Great Britain after 1945.
2. Maria Sobolewska: Good Muslim citizens: British Muslims and citizenship values.

Session 5: Muslims in Europe II

Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room CLIC 14

Chair: Joachim Brüß

1. Saffron Karlsen: Political participation among different Muslim groups in Europe.
2. Berta Alvarez-Miranda: Here and There: Transnational links of Muslims in Europe.
3. Joachim Bruess: Exploring the impact of perceived discrimination on religiosity.

Session 6: Attitudes towards immigration and migrants

Wednesday 5th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room CLIC 14

Chair: Berta Alvarez-Miranda

1. Despina Papadopoulou & Christos Bagavos: Migration and social representation in the Greek society.
2. Claudia Diehl & Peter Preisendoerfer: Continuities and changes in immigration to Germany.
3. Katerina Dvorakova: Discrimination of Ukrainian and Romanian women in the Czech labour market and its impact on their social status.

Session 7: Cultural participation and conflicts

Thursday 6th, 11.00 – 12.30, Room CLIC 14

Chair: Joachim Brüß

1. Nina Rother: The development of European identity among intra-EU migrants.
2. Andries van den Broek: Comparing cultural consumption of ethnic groups in the Netherlands.
3. Tina Gudrun Jensen: 'Honour related violence': Problem or strategy?

RS 9: Rethinking the Intergenerational Transmission of Inequalities

Convener: Wielislawa Warzywoda-Kruszyńska, University of Lodz, Poland

Session 1

Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.30, Room: CLIC 5

Chair: Wielislawa Warzywoda-Kruszyńska

1. Lynda Henley Walters: Child Poverty and the Inheritance of Inequality
2. Ewa Rokicka, Wielislawa Warzywoda-Kruszynska & Jolanta Grotowska-Leder: Perception of intergenerational inheritance of inequalities in 8 European countries
3. Harri Melin & Raimo Blom: Class position of young adults in 8 European countries
4. Avo Trumm & Kairi Kasearu: Is the youth poverty and unemployment inherited? Perceptions of elites of Estonia, Germany and Great Britain in comparison

Contributed Papers:

1. Svetlana Yaroshenko: Russian generation “Next”: Boundaries for rural youth in successful life under capitalism
2. Sandra Popp, Brigitte Schels & Juliane Achatz: Transmission of educational choice of social benefit recipients
3. Inaki Garcia & Andres Pedreno: Children of Immigrants: their Insertion in the Labour Force of the Spanish Agro-exporting Areas

RS 10: Legal Pluralism

Convener: Grażyna Skąpska, Jagiellonian University, Poland

Session 1: Legal Pluralism in Europe: Common Regulations and Local Practices

Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00, Room CLIC 1

Chair: Grażyna Skąpska

1. Ebru Thwaites: Locating Turkey in the Europe of Nations: A Discussion of the Dichotomy of Democracy and Despotism in Eurocentric Social Theory
2. Paulina Polak: Polish pharmaceutical sector as an indicator of a new globalizing corruption industry.
3. Dave Sayers: Standardising Diversity: paradoxes and problems in the European Charter for Regional and Minority Languages (ECRML)

RS 11: Memory, Culture & Conflict

Conveners: Mark Jacobs & Anna Lisa Tota

Session 1: Approaches to the Study of Collective Memory

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room: W119

Chair: Mark Jacobs

1. Robin Wagner-Pacifici: Reading the 9/11 Commission Report
2. Graciela Trajtenberg: Interwoven Forces: Visual Arts, Politics, and Public Sphere
3. Mark Jacobs: Intertextuality as a Property of the Scandal System
4. Fredrik Engelstad: Culture and Power

Session 2: Negotiations at the Interstices of Collective Memory

Tuesday, 4th, 14.00 – 15.40, Room: W119

Chair: Anna Lisa Tota

1. Andrew Hoskins & Lucy Annison: Memory and Commemoration in a Media Age
2. Shelley Mannion: 'Westerners Know More than Us': Conflict and Negotiation in Museum Display of Ethnic Art
3. Sachiko Takita-Ishii: Interstices of Collective Memory: Japanese-speaking Bicultural Memories of Japanese-American Internment during World War II

Session 3: Reparation and Recuperation Processes

Tuesday, 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room: W119

Chair: Rudi Laermans

1. Jan Lofstrom: Symbolic Reparations and the Politics of Cultural Citizenship: Institutional Apologies for Historical Injustices as Acts of Exclusion
2. Gerome Truc: The Cosmopolitanism of Emotion: A Sociological Analysis of Messages of Solidarity in Reaction to March 11 Terrorist Attacks in Madrid
3. Andrea Cossu: Memory and the Dramaturgy of Reconciliation: the Commemorations of the Italian Resistance

Session 4: Collective Memories of Poland

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room: W119

Chair: Volker Kirchberg

1. Elbieta Halas: Symbolic Construction of "Solidarity": Conflicts of Interpretation and Politics of Memory
2. Maria Szmeja: "Why Do the Poles Remember Bygone History in Different Ways?"
3. Maria Rogacewska & Slawomir Mandes: To Whom Do the Key Symbols of National Identity Belong? The Case of the War of the Crosses in Auschwitz?
4. Nicholas Petropoulos: The Odyssey of FYROM's Official Name: Historical, Cultural, and Political Dimensions

Session 5: Displacement and Place

Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room: W119

Chair: Thomas Eberle

1. Pertti Alasuutari & Maarit Alasuutari: The Narrative Construction of Karelian Identity
2. Carmen Leccardi: Transformations of Memory and Inter-Generational Conflict
3. Gabriela Christmann: Rising Like a Phoenix: Destruction and Rising of Old Dresden in Collective Memory

Session 6: Local and Global, Visual and Televisual
Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room: W119
Chair: Hubert Knoblauch

1. Peter Ludes: Collective Visual Memories: TV Annual Reviews
2. Henning Ellerman, David Glowsky, Kay-Uwe Kromeier & Veronika Andorfer: Where in the World Is Europe? The Old Continent's Role in a Global Memory.
3. Brian Conway: Global Culture, Local Memory, and Normal Politics: The Case of Northern Ireland

Session 7: Representations of Holocaust, Terror, and Civil War
Thursday 6th, 11.00 – 12.30, Room: W119
Chair: Pertti Alasuutari

1. Yuliya Soroka: Culture Shock as a Perceptions Condition: When Does the 'Stranger' Turn Into a Terrorist?
2. Brian Connor: Narratives, Metanarratives and Meaning: 9/11 as a New Pearl Harbor
3. Sergey Kravchenko: The Influence of "Gameization" on Cultural Conflicts and Social Memory

Session 8: Cultural Sociology & Memory Studies: presenting two new journals
Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00, Room W119
Chair: Fredrik Engelstad

Andrew Hoskins: *Memory Studies*
David Inglis: *Cultural Sociology*

Roundtable: Carmen Leccardi, Rudi Laermans, Mark Jacobs & Anna Lisa Tota

Poster Presentations

1. Gozel Geldyeva: Problems of Spiritual-Moral Education of Youth
2. Mikhail Gorshkov: Postsoviet Russia: what kind of society do we live in?
3. Renald Simonyan: Globalisation and Conflicts

RS 12: European Researchers In Migration And Ethnic Studies: Contemporary Methods in Migration Research

**Convener: Sanna Saksela, CEREN/Swedish School of Social Science,
University of Helsinki, Finland & Sonia Pires, European University Institute,
Italy**

Session 1.1: The combination of qualitative and quantitative methods in immigration studies

Tuesday 4th, 09.00-11.00, Room Barony Hall

Chair: Sanna Saksela

1. Marta Moskal: The Combination of Qualitative and Quantitative Methods in The Polish Migrant's Identity Dynamics Research
2. Sirkku Varjonen: Using qualitative and quantitative data in studying acculturation of immigrants in Finland
3. Pille Petersoo: Framing the Estonian Russians as "the other" in Estonian print media: combining - and comparing - quantitative and qualitative methods
4. Sonia Pires: Immigration and Political Mobilization in Portugal and Italy: Protest event analysis and frames

Session 1.2: Using network analysis in immigration studies

5. Michael Eve: Studying migrants and studying natives
6. Wahideh Achbari: Moving beyond the heuristic: The operationalisation of immigrant communities' social capital

Session 2: Conceptualising immigration studies

Tuesday 4th, 14.00-15.30, Room Barony Hall

Chair: Sonia Pires

1. Miguel Ángel Mateo & Eva Espinar: Rethinking concepts: refugees and migrants
2. Cristina Farinha: Performing through Europe: How to get hold of artists' mobility? Hard-Core Drivers and Barriers of Intra-European Migrations
3. Antonio Alvarez Beanvides: Encounters and misencounters in the urban space. Intermediate situations of living together
4. Robert Bijl: Social integration and mutual stereotypes and prejudice among ethnic minority groups.

Session 3: Intepreting qualitative data in immigration studies

Tuesday 4th, 16.00-17.30, Room Barony Hall

Chair: Sanna Saksela

1. Carla De Tona: From the inside as an outsider: methodological reflections on researching Italian migrant women in Ireland as an Italian migrant woman
2. Katharina Storch: The experiences of Polish migrant women in Ireland and their socio-cultural adjustment to Irish society
3. Alice Szczepanikova: Researching gender aspects of refugee movements: A post-socialist context.
4. Lena Näre: Methodological and Ethical Challenges in Ethnographic Migration Research - The Case of Migrant Domestic Work in Naples

Session 4: Comparative approaches as research tools
Wednesday 5th, 09.00-11.00, Room Barony Hall
Chair: Sonia Pires

1. Jaap Dronkers & Fenella Fleischmann: Why does the economic success of first and second-generation male immigrants differ within the European Union? The importance of macro-characteristics of the origin countries and the migration policies of the destination countries
2. Rolle Alho: Labour mobility and labour migration: comparing the role of Finnish and Estonian trade unions
3. Irina Molodikova: Regional aspects of migrants' behavior in context of migration policy
4. Weronika Kloc-Nowak & Izabela Korys: Comparing life trajectories and adaptive strategies of Ukrainian and Vietnamese female immigrants in Poland
5. Heli Hyvönen: Finnish and Estonian Migrant Mothers: A Comparative Approach

RS 13: Minority Status and Ambivalent Identities in Plural Societies

Convener: Janusz Mucha, AGH University, Poland

Session 1: Citizenship and Minority Status I

Tuesday 4th, 09.00-11.00, Room CLIC 5

Chair: Janusz Mucha and Tam Sanger

Janusz Mucha: Introduction to the Research Stream

1. Claudia Diehl & Michael Blohm: The Logic of Belonging: Naturalization Behaviour of Labor Migrants in Germany
2. Heba Batainah: Political Membership and the (non) Citizen 'Other'
3. Jussi Ronkainen: Multiple citizens' national belonging and citizen-identity in Finland
4. Inge van der Welle: Young People's Reality of Multiple Citizenship
5. Camilla Nordberg: Boundaries of Citizenship: The Case of the Roma and the Finnish Nation-State
6. Ayhan Yalcinkaya & Bedriye Poyraz: Alevis' Pursuit for Equal Citizenship in Turkey
7. Erle Rikmann: Citizenship and Political Communication in Estonia

Session 2: Politics, Ideology and Minority Status

Tuesday 4th, 14.00-15.30, Room CLIC 5

Chair: Claudia Diehl

1. Robert Kunovich: The Components of National Identity in Comparative Perspective
2. Jose Manuel Leite Viegas: Political and Social Tolerance - particularities of the case of Portugal in the European Context
3. Ahu Sumbas & Ali Caglar: Living with Differences in Harmony: A Research on Political Attitudes in the Province of Antakya, Turkey
4. Katarzyna Warminska: Ethnic Status and Identity. The Politics of identity of Ethnic Minorities in Poland
5. Niamh Hourigan: From Cultural Nationalism to Rooted Cosmopolitanism: The Irish language movement and Immigrant Language Rights

Session 3 Religion and Minority Status

Tuesday 4th, 16.00-17.30, Room CLIC 5

Chair: Tadas Leoncikas

1. Anna Melnikova & Nataliya Ikonnikova: The Bashkir Old-worshippers as cultural minority in contemporary Russia
2. Marta Warat: Can we live together? Islam, Europe and the idea of equality.
3. Stanislaw Burdziej: Voice of Disinherited or New Mainstream? Religious Media in Poland
4. Ariel Zielinski: Religious Identity and Pluralisation of Religion. Catholic movements in Poland
5. Radoslaw Tyrala: Unbelievers in Contemporary Poland as a Cultural Minority

Session 4: Family and Gender Issues
Wednesday 5th, 09.00-11.00, Room CLIC 5
Chair: Maria Szmeja

1. Irena Kasparova: Marriages between Czechs and Ukrainian immigrants: its face of Janus
2. Vicki Harman: The support networks of lone white mothers of mixed-parentage children: the interplay of race, racism and identity
3. Sally Hines: (Trans) Forming Gender: Negotiating Transgender Identities and Discourses of Citizenship
4. Giovanni Porfido: Queer in/visibility and visual citizenship
5. Tam Sanger: Transpeople's intimate partnerships and the negotiation of citizenship
6. Arturas Tereskinas: Hidden Counterpublics: Gay Men, Sexual Marginalization and Citizenship in Lithuania

Session 5: Social Space, Social Time and Minority Issues
Wednesday 5th, 14.00-15.30, Room CLIC 5
Chair: Camilla Nordberg

1. Mikko Lagerspetz: Processes of minority building
2. Tadas Leoncikas: Roma as a social status: case of a ghetto settlement in Vilnius
3. Jacek Gadecki: New social milieus - gated communities in Polish urban landscape
4. David Parker & Miri Song: Our Space? Ethnicity and online social networks
5. Maria Szmeja: Why do the Poles remember history in different way?

RS 14: Resisting Neoliberalism

Convener: David Miller, Strathclyde University, UK

Session 1: Resisting Neoliberalism in action 1: Another world is possible!

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room W524

Chair: William Dinan

1. Daniele Obono: The campaigns against fuel price hike; resisting neo-liberalism in Nigeria.
2. Patricia McCafferty: Resisting neoliberalism at Work
3. Sarah Glynn: Fighting Neoliberalism at Home

Session 2: Resisting Neoliberalism in action 2: Land and Rural resistance,

Tuesday 4th, 14.00- 15.30, Room W524

Chair: Alastair McIntosh

1. Susie Jacobs: Gender, agrarian reforms and rural women's movements
2. Fiona Mackenzie: This is where the New World is now!': property, nature and the political possibilities of community land ownership, Scotland.
3. Giovanni Folliero: Re-existence vs rural governance
4. Annamaria Vitale: Beyond empowerment: alternative visions at work

Session 3: Resisting Neoliberalism in action 3: Ethnicity and communities of resistance, Tuesday 4th, 16.00 -17.30, Room W524

Chair: Colin Clark

1. Maria Teresa Martinez: Indigenous resistance: In search of post-neoliberal civilization
2. Miles Larmer: Anti-neoliberalism discourses in African popular politics: the 2006 Zambian election
3. Kristopher Gibson: Transatlantic Neoliberal Commitments: Bringing the Third World home

Session 4: The World Social Forum movement as resistance

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room W524

Chair: David Miller

1. Alexandra Plows: Science & Society, and Human Genetics Workshops at the ESF, London 2004; Emerging Networks, Core Frames.
2. Mikael Ronkko: Debate on nature of WSF
3. Graeme Chesters, Michal Osterweil & Ian Welsh: Encountering the Forum: Agency, Subject and Space
4. Miles Larmer: Connecting the Local to the Global: Southern African Social Movements and the 2007 Nairobi World Social Forum

Session 5: Resistance studies: roundtable

Wednesday 5th, 14.00 -15.30, Room W524

Chair: Eveline Lubbers

1. Mathias Klang, Mona Lilja & Stellan Vinthagen: Understanding "Digital Resistance"
2. Stellan Vinthagen: The State of Resistance Studies

Session 6: Neoliberal Governance: Democracy in peril?

Thursday 6th, 11.00 - 12.30, Room W524

Chair: Tricia McCafferty

1. Andrei Tuzikov: Democracy nowadays: enchanting myth or reality?
2. Michael Macpherson: Citizens' democracy: a neglected social movement
3. Svetlana Kirdina: Institutional self-organization of Russian society: vector of evolution

RS 15: Public Sociology

Convener: David Miller, Strathclyde University, UK

Session 1: Debating Public Sociology

Wednesday 5th, 14.00 - 15.30, Room W323

Chair: David Byrne

1. Miklos Hadas: Much Ado about Nothing?
2. Gabor Scheiring: Barbarians at the Open Gates: Public Sociology and the Late Modern Turn
3. Terry Austrin & John Farnsworth: Reconstituting Burawoy's sociology: mobile configurations and orders of worth
4. David Miller: In defence of Public Sociology

Session 2: Sociology as Public Practice

Thursday 6th, 09.00 - 10.30, Room W323

Chair: David Miller

1. David Byrne: Applied Social Science - the battleground for a committed social science
2. Gudrun Hessler & Kai Unzicker: Is Sociology Going Public? An Empirical Study about the Self-Conception of Academic Social Scientists and their Interaction with Society in Germany

Session 3: Public sociology in practice 1

Thursday 6th, 11.00 - 12.30, Room W323

Chair: David Byrne

1. Amjadeen Lidia: Sociological Research Experience of Judicial System and Court Services in Ukraine.
2. Myshele Goldberg: Social Conscience: a new model for understanding Public Sociology and political engagement across the social sciences.
3. Svetlana Novikova: Parties and Public Opinion Influence on Social and Political Life of a Country
4. Kurt Imhof: Regularities of fundamental conflicts in public communication in the 20th century

RS 16: Racism and Antisemitism

Convenors: Claudine Attias-Donfut, CNAV, France & Robert Fine University of Warwick, UK

Session 1: Racism and Antisemitism
Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room M705
Chair: Claudine Attias-Donfut

1. Robert Fine: Antisemitism and racism: on the legacy of Hannah Arendt
2. Katya Gibel Mevorach: Anti-Semitism and the interstice between xenophobia and racism
3. Bob Carter & Satnam Virdee: Racism, human agency and 'decorative sociology
4. Christine Achinger: The Others of Modernity: Antisemitism, Racism and the Nation
5. Dario Padovan: Bio-politics and racism: the case of Italian fascism

Contributed Paper

David Seymour: From Critique to Positivism: The Naturalisation of Anti-Semitism

Session 2: Ethnicity, Religion, Prejudice
Tuesday 4th, 14.00 - 15.30, Room M705
Chair: Veronique Altglas

1. Ireneusz Rzeminski: Anti-Semitism, national consciousness, religion and ideology: the case of Poland and Ukraine
2. Marcel Coenders, Marieke Van Londen & Marcel Lubbers: Ethnic and Muslim prejudice: dimensions and determinants
3. Esti Webman: The impact of the Arab-Israeli conflict on antisemitic attitudes to the Holocaust among Muslims in Europe

Session 3: The Fear of Migration
Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room M705
Chair: Bob Carter

1. Helena Flam: Racism, nationalism and discrimination – the German case
2. Murat Ergin: Whiteness, intersectionality, and African immigrants in Turkey

Session 4: Racism and antisemitism in a global perspective
Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 10.50, Room M705
Chair: Robert Fine

1. Veronique Altglas: Antisemitism in France: an overview and interpretation
2. David Hirsh: Methodological questions in the sociological study of contemporary antisemitism
3. Chad Goldberg: Toward a Durkheimian theory of anti-Semitism
4. Michele Huppert: Globalization, fundamentalism and the problem of identity
5. Evelien Gans: Antisemitism today: a phenomenon of globalisation? Differences and parallels between antisemitism in Europe and Asia

Business Meeting of the stream on racism and antisemitism
Wednesday 5th, Room M705
10.50 – 11.30 (immediately following session 4)
Chair: Claudine Attias-Donfut & Catherine Silver

We have made use of one of the coffee breaks for this meeting. We'll have a lot to discuss regarding future plans and you will be receiving an agenda and proposals well in advance.

Session 5: Young people: more reflective or more intolerant?
Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room M705
Chair: Evelien Gans

1. Bram Spruyt: Inequality and segregation in the educational field: effects on ethnocentrism
2. Mark Elchardus & Bram Spruyt: Does a university education stimulate the development of democratic attitudes?
3. Gunther Jikeli: Antisemitic patterns of argumentation among youth with Muslim or Arab backgrounds in Berlin, Germany

Session 6: New forms of intolerance in the UK
Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room M705
Chair: Jean-Yves Camus

1. Paul Iganski: Israel, Jews, and the causes of "antisemitism" on the streets
2. Susie Jacobs: Antisemitism and other forms of racism in Britain
3. Ian Law: Racist Violence: evidence from fieldwork in a North England city
4. Shamser Sinha: An examination of how 'race' and power operate in postcolonial London to damage the health of young separated migrants and how resistance to this is organised
5. Abe Sweiry: Sociology, racism and antisemitism in Britain

Session 7: The social determinants of racism and antisemitism
Thursday 6th, 11.00 – 12.30, Room M705
Chair: Katya Gibel Mevorach

1. Jochem Tolsma, Lincoln Quillian, Nan Dirk De Graaf & Marcel Coenders: Effects of intergenerational social mobility on stereotypical attitudes
2. Saffron Karlsen: Variations in discrimination by faith
3. Emanuela Trevisan Semi: Perceptions of Jews among Moroccan Muslims in the city of Meknes
4. Sandra Hüpping: The role of socioeconomic development of regions for anomia and group-focused enmity

Session 8: Politics, culture and the roots of racism and antisemitism
Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00, Room M705
Chair: David Hirsh

1. Alfredo Alietti: Metamorphosis of racism: a historical and theoretical perspective
2. Phil Spencer: Marxism and anti-Semitism - Marxist reactions to the Holocaust before, during and after the event
3. Adrian Wojcik: Historical consciousness in the relations of Polish and Jewish youth
4. Peter Martin & Liza Schuster: Subtle racism: a challenge for empirical research

RS 17: Sociology of Religion

Convener: Martine Cohen, Groupe Sociétés, Religions, Laïcités, France

Session 1: Christianity and Democracy in a Multi-religious Europe

Wednesday 5th, 14.30 – 15.30, Room CLIC 3

Chair: Tbc

1. Roberto Cipriani: Religion and churches in Europe
2. Alberta Giorgi: Speaking on laity in Italy
3. Katarzyna Leszczynska: The mythical images of Europe and Poland in teaching of the Roman Catholic Church in Poland after 1989 year
4. Martti Muukkonen: Religious Roots of European Welfare Models
5. Kay Adamson: Church and state links in Mediterranean Europe at the beginning of the 21st Century

Session 2: Religious Groups negotiating their place in a pluralistic context

Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room CLIC 3

Chair: Tbc

1. Siniša Zrinščak: Public religions vs. pluralism
2. Anna Halafoff: Religious-Secular Networks for Social Cohesion in Multi-faith Societies
3. Divinity O'Connor DLR-Roberts: Gender, law, and culture: Negotiating social change in Morocco

Session 3: Construction of Individuality and Morality

Thursday 6th, 11.00 – 12.30, Room CLIC 3

Chair: Tbc

1. Shlomo Fischer: Self-Expression, Individuality, Sexuality and Aggression Among the West Bank Settlers and the Radical Religious Zionist Community in Israel-Palestine
2. Grant W. Shoffstall: Key Concepts in the Sociology of (Post?) Modern Morality: Innocent Remarks on the Sacred, Anomie, Technique, and Social Problem
3. Pernilla Liedgren Dobronravoff: Why the Jehovah's Witnesses still exists

Session 4: New Religious trends in Post-communist Russia

Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00, Room CLIC 3

Chair: Tbc

1. Galina Eremicheva: Trends in Spiritual Quest and New Religious Movements in Russia
2. Svetlana Ignatova: The religion in the everyday life of villagers (countrymen)
3. Irena Kargina: The Russian Protestants in conditions of religious pluralism: the analysis of modern trends (by results of sociological research)

RS 18: Russia in a Changing World: The Dynamics and Quality of Citizenship and Civil Society

Conveners: Mikhail Gorshkov, Institute of Sociology of the Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia & Nikita Pokrovsky, State University-Higher School of Economics, Russia

**Session 1: Russia and the world: shifting perspectives and global realities
Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room M404**

Chairs: Mikhail Gorshkov & Nikita Pokrovsky

1. Zhan Toshchenko: Individual historic memory as a social phenomenon
2. Mikhail Gorshkov: Social inequalities in modern Russia
3. Galina Osadchaya: Priority national projects in social policy of the Russian Federation
4. Tatiana Sidorina: Social Policy in a society of vertical contract
5. Anna Goloseeva: The role of civil society institutes in forming social state in Russia
6. Azer Efendiev: The problem of social equality and availability of education in Russia

**Session 2: Russia Today: Social Institutions and Social Problems
Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room M404**

Chairs: Mikhail Gorshkov & Nikita Pokrovsky

1. Arkadiy Marshak: Trends in the formation of the civil society culture in Russia
2. Alexander Roslyakov: The dilemma of the elite in postmodern Russia
3. Natalia Velikaya: Paradoxes of party building in Russia in the context of integration into European community
4. Natalya Mogutnova: Corporate culture in Russian economy: imaginary and real situation

**Session 3: The Growth of Civil Society in Russia
Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room M404**

Chairs: Mikhail Gorshkov & Nikita Pokrovsky

1. Ivan Ossinsky & Marina Dobrynina: Anatomy of family conflict
2. Irena Kargina: Russian Protestants in the conditions of religious pluralism: the analysis of modern trends (by results of sociological research)
3. Konstantin Manolaki & Irina Sosunova: Social and ecological conflicts as a factor or risk in Post-Soviet area (the example of Russia and Moldova)
4. Irina Sosunova: Environment around us

**Session 4: Contemporary Russia as a process: where does it lead?
Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room M404**

Chairs: Valery Mansurov & Sergey Kravchenko

1. Valentina Yarskaya-Smirnova: Sociology of Post-Modern time; conflict or dialogue
2. Sergey Kravchenko: Political stability in Russia and the *game-ization* of society
3. Miroslava Tsapko: The Russian democracy and elective *simulacra*
4. Arina Sharapova: The influence of Russian TV on the formation of paradoxical public consciousness
5. Irina Tupisyina: Language in the non-conflict world

RS 19: Urban Sociology and Cities

Conveners: Jesus Leal, Complutense University, Spain & Thomas Maloutas, National Centre for Social Research (EKKE), Greece

Session 1: Recent transformation of cities

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room CLIC 9

Chair: Jesus Leal

1. Aysu Kes: Local Dynamics of Restoration and Conservation: The Case of Kastamonu, Turkey
2. Nikita Kharlamov: Virtual cities: representative images and the morphology of metropolis
3. Naoko Takeda: Comparative Research for Analysing the Transformation Process in World Cities
4. Barbara Barbosa Neves: Digital Cities and Citizenship: Preliminary Findings of the Assessment of Two Portuguese Digital Cities
5. Noriko Tateyama: Comparative research for analyzing the transformation process in world cities: Gender and Family in Suburb Area
6. Mats Franzén: The formation of the Stockholm glamour zone

Session 2: Inequalities and settlement of immigrants in urban space

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 -15.30, Room CLIC 9

Chair: Thomas Maloutas

1. Pedro-Jose Cabrera: Homeless people and social conflict in European public spaces
2. Almudena Martínez del Olmo: The residential situation of the immigrant population: the example of Madrid
3. Jack Burgers & Jeroen van der Waal: The Impact of Globalisation on Wage Inequality in Amsterdam and Rotterdam: A Firm Level Analysis

Session 3: Segregation and gentrification process in European cities

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room CLIC 9

Chair: Elena Martínez Goytre

1. Lydie Launay: Segregation and social diversity, a comparative approach France and the United Kingdom
2. Jasper Eshuis, Rosalie Van Dam, Alterra Wageningen & Noelle Aarts: Closed communities and residential segregation
3. Marta Dominguez Pérez: The process of restructuring and segregation in metropolitan areas: the case of the region of Madrid in the 90´
4. Gemma Vila: Social Effects of Urban Renewal. Gentrification in Barcelona.

Session 4: Urban development and public intervention

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room CLIC 9

Chair: Clemente J. Navarro

1. Mei-Ling Lin: Global Imperative or Local Difference of Economic Liberalism, Social Welfare or State Impacts on City Development and Planning: Rescaling Government and Urban Policy Abstract:
2. Miguel Martinez: How do citizens influence urban planning?
3. Anna Alabart, Gemma Vila & Jordi Gavaldà: Social Effects of Urban Sprawl
4. Alice Mah: On the precipice: the politics of place in Walker Riverside, Newcastle-upon-Tyne

Session 5: Residential practices in cities
Wednesday 5th, 14.00 - 15.30, Room CLIC 9
Chair: Anna Alabart

1. Jesus Leal: The influence of housing markets in changing social morphology in European Cities.
2. Anna Garcia Masiá, Josep Roca Cladera & Arkaitz Fullaondo: Young people and emancipation in the Spanish residential property market.
3. Elena Martínez Goytre: Housing and emancipation in Madrid
4. Vladimir Menshikov & Vera Boronenko: Approaches to Investigation of the Quality of Life of City-Dwellers: the Case of Latvian City

Session 6: Urban policy and social participation
Thursday 6th, 09.00 – 10.30, Room CLIC 9
Chair: Jesus Leal

1. Piotr Matczak: Possibilities of territorial clubs emergence in cities: the role of institutional constraints.
2. Daniel Cermak & Jana Stachova: Citizenship and Partnership? Comparative Case Study of Three Czech Small Towns
3. Peter Rogers: Revenge and Renaissance: Youth participation in the redevelopment of Newcastle upon Tyne city centre skatepark.
4. Clemente J. Navarro & Terry N. Clark: Local political cultures. Comparing participation among Spanish cities

Session 7: Urban conflicts and social movements
Thursday 11.00 – 12.30, Room CLIC 9
Chair: Tbc

1. Antonia Maria Ramirez, Clemente J. Navarro & Terry N Clark: Issues, scenes, and global transformations in local political cultures
2. Shaun Wilson: Keeping a Distance: Undesirable neighbours as a measure of social conflict
3. Helga Rittersberger & Nezihe Basak: Grassroots resistance against urban renewal: the case of güzeltepe, Istanbul
4. Adrian Hatos: Bonding for the local good: individual and network resources for community involvement in a post-socialist city

RN 20: Work and Organisation

Conveners: Anne Inga Hilsen, Work Research Institute, Norway & Francesco Garibaldo, Institute for Labour, Italy

Session 1: Quality of work, individual work strategies, organisational commitment

Tuesday 4th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room M201

Chair: Dale Parent

1. Pekka Ylostalo: Meaningfulness of Work
2. Verena Tobsch & Wenzel Matiaske: Employee-friendly labour time: a key element to a sustainable pattern of production and consumption
3. Poul Poder: e post-bureaucratic organization and its emotionality
4. Tomas Bjarnason: Organizational Commitment and Social Recognition
5. Natalia Karotom: In Search of Good Work
6. Cristina Parente & Luisa Veloso: The professional precariousness of the graduated in literature, social sciences and management of the Humanities Faculty - Oporto University: some empirical results
7. Signe Hald Andersen: The short and long term effects of government training on subjective well being.

Session 2: Changing working life, technological change, public sector changes, flexibility and job satisfaction

Tuesday 4th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room M201

Chair: Anne Inga Hilsen

1. Janette Webb: Organisational Restructuring and Global Divisions of Labour
2. João Coelho: On the experience of change: The bending of work-related courses in an organizational change context
3. Emília Araújo: Technology and space-time transformations: the case of university teachers
4. Petra Ahnlund: The link between job satisfaction and work environment: relationships and organisational neglect
5. Katarina Andersson: Organising time in care work
6. Stefan Schedin: Work-related travel and job satisfaction

Session 3: Labour market policy, flexicurity, social inclusion (part I)

Tuesday 4th, 16.00 – 17.30, Room M201

Chair: Francesco Garibaldo

1. Dimitri Mortelmans and Leen Heylen: Evolving patterns on the Belgian transitional labour market
2. Linda McKie: Researching Care in Employing Organisations
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4. James Wickham: Peeling Atkinson's Onion: The end of the trade-off between functional and numerical flexibility in the workplace
5. Helga Bull: From government to governance, - Voluntary participation and obligations as an instrument for social inclusion in the labour market

Session 4: The new division of labour and the actual citizenship status of immigrants and young people and of people with a weak labour market position

Wednesday 5th, 09.00 – 11.00, Room M201

Chair: Michal Palgi

1. Michal Palgi: The Welfare Regime and the New Poor
2. Jukka Niemela: From the shelter of a strong union to the ruthless world
3. Annalisa Murgia: From Precarity to Precariousness: Stories about Transitions between Work and Non-Work
4. Jolanta Grotowska-Leder: Youth joblessness in the EU in the globalization time: Causes, consequences, practices
5. Juan Monreal: Youth and the new division of labour. A European perspective

Session 5: Labour market policy, flexicurity, social inclusion (part II)

Wednesday 5th, 14.00 – 15.30, Room M201

Chair: Francesco Garibaldo

1. Rula Paleou: Comparing the macro-perspective with the micro-perspective: training and development experiences of overseas qualified dentist studying for IQE (International Qualification Examinations) in London
2. Sander Quak: How to Explain Developments in Company Labour Policies?
3. Ilona Kovács: work and citizenship: crisis and alternatives
4. Maria da Conceição Cerdeira: "Labour market conditions and flexicurity in Portugal"

Session 6: Conflict, well-being and work environment

Thursday 6th, 09.00 - 10.30, Room M201

Chair: Anne Inga Hilsen

1. Carolina Magdalene Maier: Bullying and negative behaviour at work: A qualitative study of power, discourse and conflict in organisations experiencing bullying and negative behaviour
2. Heidi Enehaug: Workplace conflict and work related mental health: how hot conflicts can jeopardize the mental state of a whole organization
3. Robert Salomon: Resolution and Mediation of Hot Conflicts in Working Life
4. Tero Mamia: Work orientations in segmented knowledge societies – some international comparisons
5. Ilaria Buccioni: Conflict and well-being at work

Session 7: Entrepreneurship, values, emotions, organisational change and action research

Thursday 6th, 11.00 – 12.30, Room M201

Chair: Anne Inga Hilsen

1. Fátima Assunção: Is entrepreneurship a gendered activity? An analysis based on some statistical indicators
2. Satu Kalliola: Participatory Action Research as an Organizational Resource - A Finnish Perspective
3. Raimo Blom: Regional Innovation Networks and Education Level of Managers – The Case of Russian firms 1999-2005
4. Anne Inga Hilsen: Burning to change - the phenomenon of burning souls in the field of active ageing
5. Irving Palm: Cooperation, efficiency and quality. Interorganizational cooperation as an instrument for higher efficiency and quality within the public sector in Sweden

Session 8: The new division of labour and the problems of interest representation, participation and collective bargaining
Thursday 6th, 13.30 – 15.00, Room M201
Chair: Francesco Garibaldo

1. Vera Vratuša: Privatisation and participation in Serbia since 2003 survey in comparative perspective
2. Carsten Strøby Jensen: Strong and Weak Trade Unions in a European perspective
3. Jan Czarzasty: New forms of collective interest representation – the case of the Biedronka association
4. Hugo Dias: An (initial) approach to Portuguese trade union action: is Social Movement Unionism the way to go?
5. Juliusz Gardawski: European Works Councils in Polish Industrial Enterprises

11.3. Poster Presentations

Poster presentations will form part of the academic programme for a number of Research Networks: RN 1 Ageing in Europe; RN2 Sociology of Arts; RN 7 Sociology of Culture; RN 13 Sociology of Families and Intimate Lives; RN 18 Sociology of Communications and Media Research; RN 25 Social Movements; RN 26 Sociology of Social Policy; One research Stream has also chosen to use this method of presentation: RS11 Memory Culture and Conflict. The presenters and the titles of their presentations are contained in the main programme in sections 11.1 and 11.2 above.

The Conveners of Networks and Streams who have included posters in their programmes have requested that posters presenters stand by their presentations during the Coffee breaks on Tuesday 4th and Wednesday 5th of September

Delegates who are presenting by poster must report to the Registration Desk in the Refectory Extension of the Hamish Wood building where they will be given instructions about the location of the Poster Board that they have been allocated.

12. PhD Workshop Session

12.1. ESA PhD Workshop

Dates: September 1st-3rd. **Venue:** Glasgow Caledonian University (Glasgow), (UK)

This will be a two and a half days workshop for MA / PhD students and young scholars/assistants in the social sciences (and related fields) in the two days just before the next ESA-conference in Glasgow (UK).

Course Directors:

- Catherine Delcroix (University of Strasbourg)
- Tommi Hoikkala (University of Helsinki)
- Sokratis Koniordos (University of Crete)
- Constanza Tobio (University of Madrid Carlos III)

Course Description

Europe is experiencing extensive transformations that explode periodically into deep conflict. Conflicts associated with migration, generation, gender, precarious labour, urban tensions, cultural and religious intolerance are spliced by inequality, discrimination, poverty and exclusion, thus complicating notions of belonging and citizenship. As politics are increasingly focused on conflict and its resolution, debates about civil society have come to the fore and classic concepts born during the Scottish Enlightenment have been revitalized.

During this course a number of the most pressing problems and challenges facing European societies will be presented by a number of renowned scholars from all over Europe. What answers does sociology have when dealing with these problems? To what extent should sociology renew itself in the light of these processes of transnationalization? The course is an introduction to the general theme of the Glasgow ESA Conference, *Conflict, Citizenship and Civil Society*. Participants in the course are expected to also attend the whole conference (no registration fee will be charged). It will, therefore, function as a bridge between University and Conference life.

The ESA PhD Workshop will last from Saturday 1st September to Monday 3rd September. Each Morning session will be devoted to two presentations by experienced, invited scholars and the afternoon sessions on Saturday 2nd and Sunday 3rd of September will be devoted to the presentation of papers by the student participants (half an hour each, including discussion time)

The workshop will include the following presenters and presentations:

Claire Wallace: What makes a good citizen? Different concepts of citizenship across Europe and their relationship to civil society

Sokratis Koniordos: Comparing sociological and non-sociological conceptualisations of social capital

Anne-Sophie Lamine: Religious plurality and conflicts in the public sphere

Tommi Hoikkala: The citizenship(s) debate and youth in Europe

Constanza Tobio: Intergenerational relationships, gender and social policy: the cases of France and Spain

Consuelo Corradi: The ruse of love: conflict, power and transformations of intimacy in violence against women

Student Participants

1.Varjonen, Sirkku (Finland); 2.Schader, Miriam (Germany); 3.Soremiski, Regina (Germany); 4.Veira, Alberto (Spain); 5.Guzman Concha, Cesar (Spain); 6.Dvořáková, Kateřina (Czech Republic); 7.Rosinska–Kordasiewicz, Anna (Poland); 8.Stankiewicz, Piotr (Poland); 9.Warat, Marta (Poland); 10.Zuev, Denis (Russia); 11.Basina, Tetyana (Ukraine); 12.Soudant Depelchin, Estelle (France) ; 13.Zegnani, Sami (France); 14.Desara Coba (France); 15. Trombik, Emily (France); 16.Faiella, Francisco (Italy); 17.Pedrazzini, Ivan (Italy); 18., Hugo Oliveira Rodrigues, Hugo (Portugal); 19.Aksungur, Umut (Turkey); 20.Getvilaitė, Margarita (Lithuania); 21.Wyns, Inne (Belgium); 22. Polanska, Dominika (Sweden); 23. Kings, Lisa (Sweden); 24. Piacentini Teresa (UK); 25. Pecenka, Jana (UK); 26. Gruszczynska, Anna (UK); 27. Phan, Mai B (UK); 28. Martin, Peter (UK); 29. Mehdizabeh, Narjes (UK); 30. Lessards Philips, Laurence (UK); 31. Sumbas, Ahu (Turkey);Waiting List (in case of withdrawals): Wittendorf Nina, (Denmark); Divona Maria Adelasia (Italy); Gilad, Noga (Israel); Potier Elmira Aliyeva (France)

12.2 PhD Workshop, Research Network, Sociology of Professions

Dates: September 2nd-3rd. **Venue:** Glasgow Caledonian University (Glasgow), (UK)

The Sociology of the Professions Research Network PhD Workshop will be held on the 2nd -3rd of September, immediately preceding the ESA Conference in Glasgow. It will link the study of professions to changes in the institutional, organisation and cultural frameworks of societies. The call for papers evoked a strong response and 20 PhD students and young researchers from all over Europe will be involved in the workshop.

Organisers: **Ellen Kuhlmann** (University of Bremen, Germany) and **Viola Burau** (University of Aarhus, Denmark)

Following an introduction by entitled 'Professions, citizenship and welfare governance: new directions', from Ellen Kuhlmann and Viola Burau, six keynote lectures will address some of the main topics in the sociology of professions.

The workshop will include the following keynote presenters and presentations:

Julia Evetts (University of Nottingham, UK) Professionalism and managerialism: Organisational control at a distance

Vittorio Oligiati (University of Orbino, Italy) Removing borders in the worlds of welfare governance? Law, policy and education after Bologna

Elianne Riska (University of Helsinki, Finland) Crossing boundaries: gendered migration and the medical profession

Ellen Kuhlmann (University of Bremen, Germany), **Pavel Romanov** and **Elena Iarskaia-Smirnova** (Saratov State Technical University, Russia): Technologies of knowledge and professional power

Mike Saks (University of Lincoln, UK) and **Ellen Kuhlmann** (University of Bremen, Germany): Citizenship and professional governance: user choice and public interest

Viola Burau (University of Aarhus, Denmark) Comparing occupational governance across countries: Challenges for research and design

13. ESA Business Meetings

Monday 3rd September

09.00-12.30 Room W803, ESA Executive, Committee Meeting

14.00-15.30 Room CLIC 9, ESA Research Networks Council

Tuesday 4th September

17.30-19.00 Various Rooms, Research Networks Business Meeting

17.30-19.00 Room M201, National Associations Meeting

Wednesday 5th September

18.00-19.30 Room C001, ESA General Assembly

13.1 Election of the European Sociological Association President and the Executive Committee for 2007-2009

All members of the ESA (in good standing) may vote for the President of the ESA and for members of the Executive Committee. Members may vote before the conference by mail or at the conference. The ballot will be open in Glasgow all day Tuesday 4th September and on Wednesday 5th September until noon. All members in good standing at the end of June 2007 will be sent a voting card with the summer issue of the ESA Newsletter with their name (to be signed), the ballot with the nominated candidates, a neutral envelope and a larger addressed envelope for returning to the ESA. Those who register for ESA membership after June 2007 may ask for their voting card when they arrive in Glasgow. Those who wish to vote in Glasgow should bring their voting card with them and place the completed voting card in the ballot box which will be situated at the ESA desk in the Refectory Extension (the location for conference registration) in the Hamish Wood Building at Glasgow Caledonian University. Information about the candidates for both the presidency and the Executive is available in the Summer Issue of European Sociologist: Bulletin of the European Sociological Association www.valt.helsinki.fi/esa/

There are four (4) Candidates for the President of the ESA. Members may vote for only one (1) candidate. There are thirty (30) candidates for the Executive Committee of the ESA; fifteen (15) female candidates and fifteen (15) male candidates. Members may vote for a maximum of ten (10) persons.

Candidates for the ESA Presidency 2007-2009

Patrick Baert: Fellow and Director of Studies in Social and Political Sciences, Selwyn College, University of Cambridge, UK

Consuelo Corradi: Professor of Sociology and Director of the Graduate School of Social Work, Lumsa University, Rome, Italy

Thomas S. Eberle: Professor and Co-Director of the Institute of Sociology, University of St Gallen, Switzerland

Claire Wallace: Professor of Sociology and Director of the New Europe Centre, University of Aberdeen, UK

Female Candidates for the ESA Executive Committee 2007-2009

Ursula Apitzsch: Professor of Political Science and Sociology, Goethe-University Frankfurt/Main, Germany

Mary P. Corcoran: Senior Lecturer in Sociology, National University of Ireland, Maynooth, Ireland

Consuelo Corradi: Professor of Sociology and Director of the Graduate School of Social Work, Lumsa University, Rome, Italy

Jo Moran-Ellis: Head of Department of Sociology, University of Surrey, UK

Sibel Kalaycioglu: Associate Professor, Head of Department of Sociology, Director of the South Eastern Anatolian Research and Development Centre, Middle East Technical University, Ankara, Turkey

Zuzana Kusa: Senior Research Fellow, Institute for Sociology Slovak Academy of Sciences, Lecturer Comenius University, Bratislava, Slovakia

Monika Kwiecinska (2nd Term): Tutor and Deputy Director, Institute of Sociology, Nicolas Copernicus University, Torun, Poland

Marju Lauristin: Professor Emeritus and Extraordinary Professor of Social Communication, Tartu University, Estonia

Marie-Therese Letablier: Senior Researcher in Sociology, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Paris, France

Elina Oinas: Researcher, Nordic Africa Institute, Uppsala, Sweden and Research Fellow, Institute of Women's Studies, Abo Akademi University, Finland

Katharina Scherke: Associate Professor of Sociology, Karl-Franzens-Universität, Graz, Austria

Analia Cardoso Torres (2nd Term): Professor of Sociology, Higher Institute for Social and Management Sciences, Lisbon, Portugal

Claire Wallace: Professor of Sociology and Director of the New Europe Centre, University of Aberdeen, UK

Shalva J. Weil: Senior Researcher, Research Institute for Innovation in Education, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel

Elena Zamfir: Professor, Head of Department of Social Work and Social Psychology, University of Bucharest, Rumania

Male Candidates for the ESA Executive Committee 2007-2009

Thomas P. Boje: Professor of Social Science Roskilde University, Denmark

Mikael Carleheden: Associate Professor of Sociology, Orebro University, Sweden

Pierre Desmarez: Professor, Director of the Centre for the Sociology of Work, Employment and Training, Free University, Brussels

Thomas S. Eberle: Professor and Co-Director of the Institute of Sociology, University of St Gallen, Switzerland

Aykan Erdemir: Assistant Professor of Sociology and Deputy Dean of the Graduate School of Social Sciences, Middle East Technical University, Ankara, Turkey

Rodolfo Gutierrez: Professor of Sociology, University of Oviedo, Spain

Bill Hughes: Professor and Head of Division of Social Sciences, Glasgow Caledonian University, Scotland, UK

Sokratis M. Koniordos (2nd Term): Associate Professor, the Hellenic Open University, Greece

Valery A. Mansurov (2nd Term): Deputy Director of the Institute of Sociology, University of Moscow, Russia

Michel Messu: Professor of Sociology, University of Nantes and the Conservatoire National des Arts et Metiers, Paris, France

Apostolis Papakostas: Associate Professor of Sociology, Sodertorn University College, Stockholm, Sweden

Carlo Russa: Professor, Department of Sociology, University of Trento, Italy

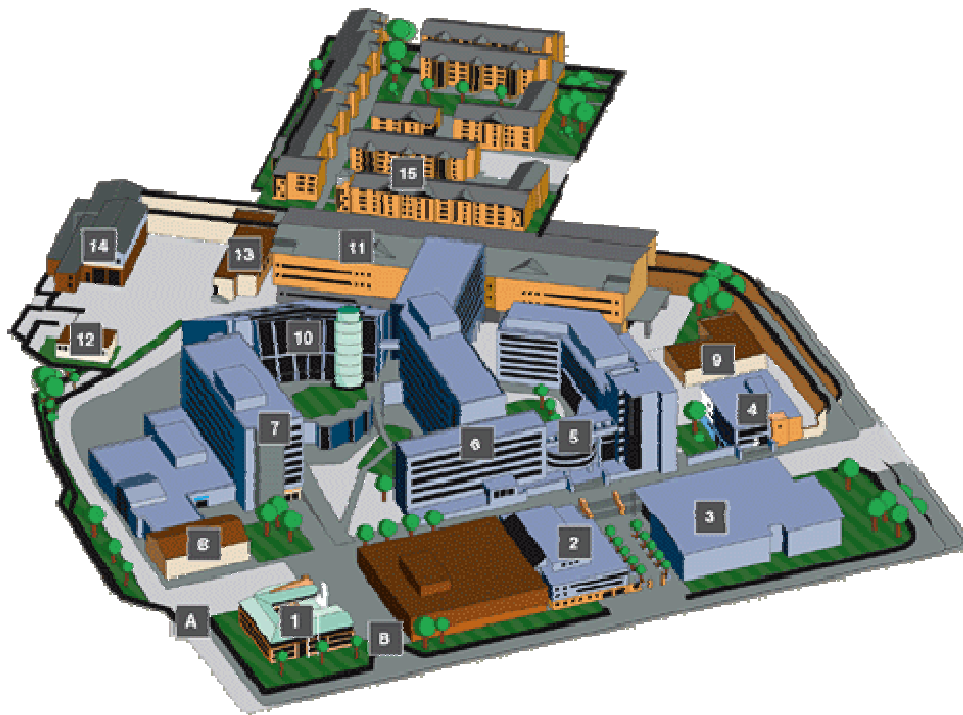
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Pekka Sulkunen: Professor of Sociology, University of Helsinki, Finland

Sinisa Zrinscak: Professor of Social Policy, University of Zagreb

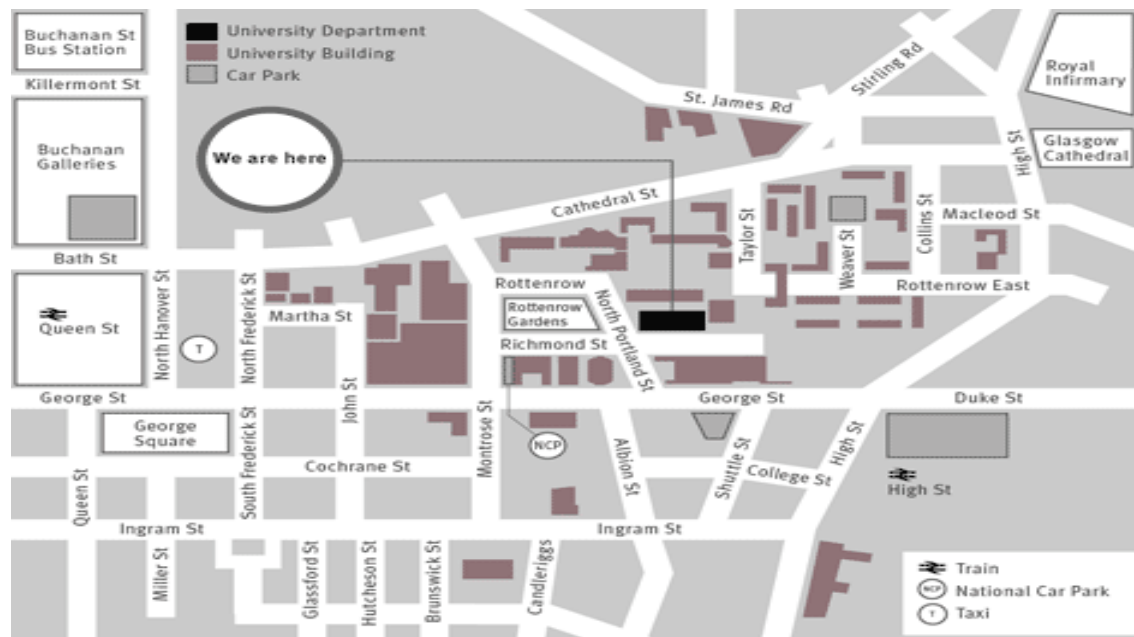
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