Welcome

To organize the 8th IPA Conference is both a challenge and a serious commitment. Every year, the conference grows not only in terms of the number of its participants but also in terms of novel perspectives and research domains that join the interpretive challenge to positivism. It was therefore not easy to find a novel take on this important annual meeting.

The purpose of this year's edition is twofold. Since numerous academic institutions in Vienna deal with research on Science and Technology – and some of them are co-organizing this conference – the 8th IPA Conference focuses, first, on the intersection of interpretive policy analysis with Science and Technology Studies (STS). The dialogue between these two research programmes, both sensitive to meaning as well as social and historical context, has already been present during the past editions of the conference, and, related to that, a wish has been expressed on several occasions to make this dialogue more explicit. For that reason, we put central emphasis on this dialogue through both keynote events as well as through the Plenary roundtable where both IPA and STS researchers come together to address some of the pending issues of the past IPA conferences. Second, our aim was to arrange this dialogue around one central topic. By choosing conflict, one of the fundamental keywords of politics, we want to re-articulate the relation between experts and publics and address, at its background, the current research on democracy, governance and policy practices. These ideas are not entirely new, but since they have been investigated by both interpretive policy analysts and STS scholars, they provide us with an excellent framing for the dialogue.

With over 420 proposed papers coming in, we feel confident that our goal was achieved. After a challenging selection process we present more than 60 panels opening the dialogue in a number of ways: theoretical investigations and methodological debates take place beside analyses of current controversies in urban, environmental or technological domains. We hope that this selection will offer you not only three interesting days in Vienna but that it will open some new doors for you.

Putting together this rich programme would not be possible without the involvement of many Viennese institutions: The Department of Political Science at the University of Vienna has worked together with the Life-Science-Governance Research Platform (LSG), the Austrian Political Science Association (ÖGPW), the Department of Science and Technology Studies at the University of Vienna and the Institute of Forest, Environmental, and Natural Resource Policy at the University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna (BOKU). We want to thank all the partners for their contributions.

We hope you will enjoy the conference: be it through conflict or through dialogue.

Anna Durnová, Paul Just and Herbert Gottweis
In the name of the Programme Committee of the IPA 2013

Wednesday, 3rd July

9.00	Registration
11.00–11.15	**Welcome**
11.15–13.00	**Keynote by John Law**
13.00–14.00	Lunch
14.00–15.45	**Panels**
15.45–16.15	Coffee Break
16.15–18.00	**Panels**
19.00	Conference Dinner Reception at the Vienna City Hall

Thursday, 4th July

9.00–10.45	**Panels**
10.45–11.15	Break
11.15–13.00	**Keynote by Deborah Stone**
13.00–14.00	Lunch
14.00–15.45	**Panels & AMC Ruth Wodak**
15.45–16.15	Coffee Break
16.15–18.00	**Panels**
19.00	Optional Second Conference Dinner Viennese Heuriger in Grinzing

Friday, 5th July

9.00–10.45	**Panels**
10.45–11.05	Coffee Break
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12.50–13.40	Lunch
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Host Institutions & Cooperating Organisations

Department of Political Science, University of Vienna

The Department of Political Science (Faculty of Social Sciences) is one of the largest institutions for social science research and teaching in Europe, with over 5000 students. The Department's research focuses on the transformation of the form and function of governance, statehood and democracy in different policy areas, geographical regions and political spaces.

Life-Science-Governance (LSG), University of Vienna

The "Life-Science-Governance" Research Platform (LSG) is an interdisciplinary collaborative platform between a group of researchers at the Department of Political Science at the University of Vienna, with Herbert Gottweis as principal investigator, and the Max F. Perutz Laboratories (a joint venture of the University of Vienna and the Medical University of Vienna) at the Vienna Biocenter. They jointly address the interrelated topics of governance through and of the life sciences, and focus on current challenges that surround the introduction and utilization of science and technologies in modern biology and medicine.

Department of Science and Technology Studies, University of Vienna

The Department of Science and Technology Studies (Faculty of Social Sciences) aims at fostering reflexive debate concerning the developments of science, technology and society with scientists and students from all disciplines, but also with wider publics. The teaching program offered by the Department of Social Studies of Science includes single thematic courses as well as a specialized Master and PhD program.

Partners:

InFER, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna (BOKU)

InFER, the Institute of Forest, Environmental, and Natural Resource Policy at the University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna (BOKU) is concerned with political science research on processes, instruments and institutions applied in a variety of environmental policies, including forest policy as a traditional focus. In the field of environmental and resource policies, research and teaching at InFER focus on sustainable development policies, climate change mitigation and adaptation policies, nature conservation, biodiversity and water protection policies.

ÖGPW / AuPSA

'AuPSA' stands for Austrian Political Science Association (Österreichische Gesellschaft für Politikwissenschaft – ÖGPW). Founded in 1970, the organization today consists of approximately 600 members from various fields of work related to politics and political science. The AuPSA is a member of the Central European Political Science Association (CEPSA), the European Confederation of Political Science Associations (ECPSA), and the International Political Science Association (IPSA). It aims at fostering political science research in Austria and advances its internationalization. Furthermore, the AuPSA publishes the Quarterly "Austrian Journal of Political Science" (ÖZP).

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The Vienna Convention Bureau (VCB) aims to promote Vienna as Central Europe's leading conference city. It offers services free of charge to any national or international organizer of meetings and conventions. The VCB strives to raise awareness for and to support initiatives in the fields of Green Meetings, sustainability and Corporate Social Responsibility. The VCB was established in 1969 as a department of the Vienna Tourist Board with the assistance of the Municipality of Vienna and the Vienna Chamber of Commerce.

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Pre-Conference Course
on Interpretive Methods

In order to continue its successful history we organize a Pre-Conference Course on Interpretive Methods and Methodologies the day before the conference starts, on Tuesday, July 2nd 2013. Taking place already for the third time this day-long event is intended to introduce participants – from doctoral students to more seasoned researchers – to interpretive policy analysis. Participants of the Pre-Conference receive one ECTS point and a certificate of attendance.

The Pre-Conference is divided into a plenary session in the morning, and parallel sessions focusing on different methodological approaches in the afternoon. These afternoon sessions take on the form of interactive workshops where participants are invited to bring their questions to the discussion. It is not designed, however, for participants to present their work (for that see Methodology Workshops in the regular conference programme, Panel 100).

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Times and Sessions

The Pre-Conference takes place on Tuesday, July 2nd 2013, from 10 am to 5 pm.
Programme of the Pre-Conference with lecture times and breaks.

Pre-Conference venue
**Please note: The location of the Pre-Conference is different from that of
the general IPA Conference!**

The Pre-Conference will take place in the lecture rooms of the
Department of Political Science/University of Vienna,
in the "Neues Institutsgebäude", Universitätsstraße 7, 2nd floor

Time	Lecturer	Session	
10.00–12.30	Dvora Yanow Michael Orsini	**Introduction to interpretive methodology and conceptual overview of methods**	*Intro for all participants*
with coffee/tea break		**Lecture room 1**	
12.30–13.30	**Lunch break**		
13.30-17.00	Dvora Yanow	**Designing interpretive research projects**	
		Lecture room 1	*Parallel Sessions (participants are in the session they selected during registration)*
15.00–15.30 coffee/tea break	Beate Littig Merlijn van Hulst	**Interviewing** **Lecture room 2**	
	Aletta Norval Ruth Wodak	**Varieties of discourse analysis** **Lecture room 3**	

Academic convenors: Merlijn van Hulst & Dvora Yanow
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IPA2013 Keynote Speakers

John Law

Professor of Sociology at The Open University, and Co-Director of ESRC Centre for Research on Socio-Cultural Change (CRESC) and Director of the Social Life of Method Theme within CRESC.

He has written widely on the sociology of science and technology, organization, health-care, disasters, and social theory and methods, where his continuing concern has been with the materiality and spatiality of complexity. He works empirically, and his current work is on agriculture, farming and nature. Law is well known for Actor-Network Theory (ANT), which he developed together with Michel Callon, Bruno Latour and others. He advocates an interdisciplinary approach and has worked with anthropologists, sociologists, philosophers, engineers, medical practitioners, geographers and animal scientists. In his theories, he assumes that the world is materially and discursively heterogeneous, and he is concerned with the performativity of method.

Keynote Law
Wednesday, 3 July 2013, 11.15–13.00
Lecture Hall C1, court 2.6
Chair: Herbert Gottweis

Keynote Stone
Thursday, 4 July 2013, 11.15–13.00
Lecture Hall C1, court 2.6
Chair: Ulrike Felt

Deborah Anne Stone

Research Professor in the Department of Government at Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, and Honorary Professor of Political Science at Aarhus University, Denmark.

She holds a B.A. in Russian Studies from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. in Political Science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Her research interests are in health and social policy and she is author of numerous books and articles on health policy, caregiving and public policy, disability, racial and ethnic disparities in health care, and altruism in public life. Her current work is on immigration and citizenship policies.Stone has held professorships at some of the most prestigious universities such as MIT, Brandeis University, Duke University, Yale University, Tulane University, National Chung Cheng University, and University of Bremen. In 2002, her book Policy Paradox won the American Political Science Association's Aaron Wildavsky Award for an Enduring Contribution to Policy Studies. In addition to scholarly publications, she has written for American Prospect, Nation, New Republic and Boston Review, and she is member of the Editorial Board of Critical Policy Studies. Since 2009 she has been helping to design and launch a public policy research institute in Nepal, the Niti Foundation. She is currently president of the Health Politics and Policy section of the American Political Science Association.

Asian Policy Roundtable:
Contributions from STS and IPA

Following up the Roundtable on Asia at the IPA 2011 in Cardiff which brought in the explicit dialogue between interpretive approaches in Europe and Asia, this year the Asia Roundtable focuses on the dialogue between IPA and STS scholars working in or with the Asian context. Along the red line of relationship between experts and publics, the roundtable wants to offer both case studies from particular countries and comparative perspectives.

Chairs

Frank Fischer
University of Kassel, Germany

Herbert Gottweis
University of Vienna, Austria

Discussants

Iris Geva-May
Editor-in-chief of the Journal of Comparative Policy Analysis
Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, Canada

Shuwen Bian
University of Kassel, Germany

Presenters

Liang-Yu
National Taiwan University, Taiwan
The Practices of Public Deliberation in Taiwan in the 21st Century: An Observation and Reflection

Hee-Je Bak
Kyung Hee University, Seoul, Korea
Differences in Expert and Public Perceptions of Science Related Risk: A Critical View

Heeyun Kim & Jongyoung Kim
Kyung Hee University, Seoul, South Korea
A Labor Health Movement and the Politics of Science: The 'Samsung Leukemia' Case

Shunsaku Komatsuzaki
University of Tokyo, Japan
A practice of interpretive policy analysis in Japan: a case of the new medical residency program in Japan

Thursday, 4 July 2013, 16.15–18.00
Lecture Hall C2, court 2.6

Roundtable
Societies in conflict: Towards a
Politics of Undecidability.

The Plenary Roundtable rethinks the issue of uncertainty that has shaped a number of works in STS, and that has also become powerful in the domains of Political Theory and Political Science. Speakers will present examples where uncertainty has raised a conflict or controversy. At the same time, they will give the discussions on uncertainty a different spin: while politics, very often, have to decide (in some way), they face the difficulty to do so. These decisions are frequently controversial. How do we cope with this situation as analysts, as practitioners? Can we (re)think something like a "Politics of Undecidability"? Moreover, with the rise of communication technologies, not only experts and publics get in touch in a different way but the aspects of communication technologies in general intervene in our analyses (be it in the field of sociology, political science or STS).

Chair

Anna Durnová
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Nico Carpentier
Department of Communication Studies,
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Kurt Imhof
Department of Sociology, University of Zurich

Helga Nowotny
President of European Research Council

Barbara Prainsack
Department of Social Science, Health & Medicine,
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Friday, 5 July 2013, 15.45–17.45.
Lecture Hall C1, Hörsaalzentrum, court 2.6

Nico Carpentier

Nico Carpentier is Associate Professor at the Communication Studies Department of the Free University of Brussels, Lecturer at Charles University in Prague, and Research Fellow at the Department of Social Sciences at Loughborough University in Leicestershire. He is also an executive board member of the International Association for Media and Communication Research (IAMCR) and was vice-president of the European Communication Research and Education Association (ECREA) from 2008 to 2012. Carpentier's theoretical focus is on discourse theory, his research interests are situated in the relationship between media, journalism, politics and culture, especially towards social domains as war and conflict, ideology, participation and democracy.

Kurt Imhof

Kurt Imhof, born in 1956, has been a full professor of sociology and media research at the University of Zurich since 2000. Originally, he was a draughtsman specializing in structural engineering, but he later went on to study history, philosophy and sociology at the University of Zurich. His dissertation was in the field of history. He then obtained a post-doctoral qualification as a lecturer in sociology and held positions as an assistant professor of sociology, as well as a visiting professorship of political science at the Universities of Zurich and Freiburg im Breisgau. His research activities focus on phenomena of social change, particularly on communication sociology. He co-founded the Center for Research on the Public Sphere and Society (FOEG) in 1997 in order to expand the research activities in his areas of interest. The foeg runs a large number of projects, which all share the goal of analyzing long-term social changes in modern society.

Helga Nowotny

Helga Nowotny is Professor emerita of Social Studies of Science, ETH Zurich and a founding member of the European Research Council. In 2007 she was elected ERC Vice President and in March 2010 succeeded Fotis Kafatos as President of the ERC. She holds a Ph.D. in Sociology from Columbia University, NY, and a doctorate in jurisprudence from the University of Vienna. Her current host institution is the Vienna Science and Technology Fund (WWTF). Helga Nowotny is a member of the University Council of the Ludwig Maximilians University Munich and member of many other international Advisory Boards and selection committees. From 2005 – June 2011 she was Chair of the Scientific Advisory Board of the University of Vienna. She is a Foreign member of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences and long standing member the Academia Europaea and recipient of several prizes and awards.

Barbara Prainsack

Barbara is Associate Professor at the Department of Social Science, Health & Medicine at King's College London. She earned her PhD in Political Science at the University of Vienna, Austria, in 2004. Her main research interest lies in the ways in which bioscience, religion and politics mutually constitute each other, and what effect this process has on how we understand ourselves as human beings, persons, and citizens, as well as on the emergence of regulatory approaches.
Beyond her rich publication activities, Barbara Prainsack is currently the United Kingdom's representative in the Domain Committee for Individuals, Societies, Culture and Health at COST (European Cooperation in Science and Technology); a member of the National Bioethics Council advising the Federal government in Vienna, Austria, and a Fellow of the British Royal Society of Arts. From 2010-2013 she chaired the European Science Foundation's (ESF) Forward Look on Personalized Medicine for the European Citizen. She serves on the editorial advisory board of journals including OMICS, Genetics Research, Personalized Medicine, Science as Culture, and New Genetics & Society.

Practice Panels: Science interacts with Politics

Practice seminars will bring policy analysis scholars into dialogue with policy workers such as civil servants and politicians. Building on the successful format of the series of practice seminars developed in former IPA conferences in Cardiff and Tilburg, practice seminars explore how to bring researchers and practitioners together around shared problems.
The seminars will feature a variety of policy problems linked with the conference themes. Moreover they will experiment with different forms of presentations; policy workers will portray policy problems and policy scholars will react to these, also policy practitioners will be confronted with research and study results.

Practice Panel 1 Wednesday, 3 July 14.00–15.45	**ThinkForest – interaction between scientists and policy-makers: European Forest Governance at stake**	Seminar Room 1, Department of East Asian Studies, court 2.3
Practice Panel 2 Thursday, 4 July 9.00–10.45	**Democratisation of Science Policy? Stakeholder Participation and Expert Consultation in Science Policy Work**	Seminar Room 1, Department of East Asian Studies, court 2.3
Practice Panel 3 Thursday, 4 July 14.00–15.45	**How to Move Forward? Participation, Cooperation and Coordination In Traffic Policy Work**	Seminar Room 1, Department of East Asian Studies, court 2.3
Practice Panel 4 Thursday, 4 July 16.15–18.00	**Regulating Prostitution – Negotiating Moral Policy: Street Prostitution Policy in Vienna**	Lecture Hall B 2.10

Practice Panel 1

**ThinkForest – interaction between scientists and policy-makers:
European Forest Governance at stake**

> **Chair:** Helga Pülzl
> European Forest Institute @ INFER, BOKU University, Vienna
>
> **Participants:**
> Bernhard Budil
> Secretary General, Association of Austrian Land and Forest Owners
> Gerhard Mannsberger
> Director General of the Forestry Department, Austrian Federal Ministry
> of Agriculture, Forestry, Environment and Water Management
> Peter Mayer
> Director, Federal Research and Training Centre for Forests, Natural Hazards and Landscape
> Gerald Steindlegger

Theme and rationale for the session:

Forest governance beyond the national has become increasingly European over the years. Not only that a complex set of legal and non-legally binding instruments have evolved in Europe, but also complex set of structures emerged and a high number of actors are involved. This situation does not only create challenging situations of compliance, but also evokes inconsistencies, incoherence and conflict.
Forests, generally spoken, are owned individually and not collectively while collective goals of the public shall be met. Forests are therefore not at all uncontested as different priorities depending of ones situated view arise: while owners and forest workers mainly focus on production of goods and services, a number of actors aim primarily at protecting and, to some extend conserving the natural beauty and species composition. Others, again, are interested in the sustainable yield, health and the possibility to store carbon in trees. This panel aims at discussing new and innovative ideas between scientists and policy-makers on how this situation can be dealt with in order to strengthen both forest policy-making and implementation processes in the EU and Pan-European level.

The panel idea is based on a report – European Forest Governance: issues at stake and the way forward – that has been very recently prepared by scientists. The results will be shortly presented and thereafter discussed with panel participants.

Practice Panel 2

Democratisation of Science Policy?
Stakeholder Participation and Expert Consultation in Science Policy Work

Chair: Peter Biegelbauer
Austrian Institute of Technology

Speakers:

Christian Naczinsky
Austrian Ministry for Science and Research

Jeremy Rayner
University of Saskatchewan

Janus Hansen
Copenhagen Business School

Theme and rationale for the session:

The much discussed move from government to governance is a shorthand for the fact that politics has given up most of its efforts to directly steer society. This development is decried by some civil servants, others see it as a chance since the civil service has been overburdened by steering efforts. However governance arrangements, in which actors from civil service, society and economy cooperate, are no less demanding than were the older forms of governmental steering. In that sense, how can meaningful operation between different actor groups be achieved in science policy without again overburdening the civil service?

A side-effect of the change from older government structures and processes to newer governance arrangements is that the more traditional networks and forms of expertise and consultation are dissolving. In neo-corporatist political systems such as Austria, the Netherlands and Sweden this development is felt particularly strong, as there was traditionally an emphasis on coordinative network structures in these systems. Who should be asked for their opinion by way of "notice and comment" in science policy? Which stakeholders should be invited to react to civil service proposals? Are there ways to reach out to the informed public? Can social networks play a role in this endeavour? The development of governance arrangements has surprising repercussions on the EU level. When before national positions (e.g. the development of a new framework programme) were formed in complex processes of interactions between politicians, civil service and stakeholders from member states, such position papers now are largely missing and are created "on-the-fly", i.e. in the process of negotiating a new policy. This may become problematic for large organisations such as multinational companies, but what does this mean for the possibility of smaller or non-organised interests to influence EU science policy initiatives? What does this mean for issues of transparency and accountability?

Practice Panel 3

How to Move Forward?
Participation, Cooperation and Coordination In Traffic Policy Work

Chair: Peter Biegelbauer
Austrian Institute of Technology (AIT)

Speakers:

Franz Schwammenhöfer
Austrian Ministry for Transport,
Innovation and Technology (BMVIT)

Markus Knoflacher
independent expert, Vienna

Sabine Weiland
Freie Universität Berlin

Theme and rationale for the session:

Traffic policy-making over time has become a daunting task. Planned roads, airports and train stations either end up with costs exploding are not being built at all. Money, time and energy are lost in costly planning processes ending in protests of citizens, who want to have a say about their environment or in political stalemates between actors with differing goals. Austrian law foresees citizen involvement in traffic planning, which however often takes place in a rather schematic and unflexible manner. Citizens sometimes invest time and energy into the process, but often achieve a very limited impact by taking part in the official procedures. Their frustration about the ways of being involved may have an impact on the readiness of taking part in such processes again and adds to a general feeling of being ignored by policy-makers. Policy-making is an activity in need of coordination between different actor groups. This pertains not only to the coordination between policy-makers and citizens, but also between these and other concerned stakeholders, between regions and the federal state and between federal ministries. In fact the coordination processes often result in policy blockages with actors advancing their interests rather than in the creation of better, more problem-adequate solutions. Mostly planning activities are carried out by civil servants. They cannot do this on their own and regularly consult with experts on traffic policy problems. How do civil servants and experts deal with this complex situation in their policy work? What are their problem views and how do they compare with perspectives from policy analysis? In general traffic policies should aim at being consensual, systemic, sustainable and transparent in the way they are being obtained and communicated. Yet at the moment they often fulfil these criteria only perfunctory. How can policy workers come closer to reaching these goals in an imperfect world? What could be role of policy analysis in supporting policy workers?

Practice Panel 4

Regulating Prostitution – Negotiating Moral Policy: Street Prostitution Policy in Vienna

Panel Convenors: Helga Amesberger, David Laws and Hendrik Wagenaar

Theme and rationale for the session:

In this practice seminar, four practitioners – a high-ranking administrator from the Women's Department of the City of Vienna, a member of the Green Party (part of the governing coalition) of the Viennese parliament, a member of an NGO, and a prostitution activist – have agreed to share with the audience their experiences with designing and implementing measures to deal with street prostitution in Vienna. By way of background: With the new Viennese Prostitution Law 2011 (WPG 2011) street prostitution is prohibited in residential areas. The Viennese government followed in this respect primarily the interest of residents living in boroughs in which street prostitution took place. To expedite the implementation of the WPG 2011 a steering group was created in which political representatives, administrative agencies, police officials, and NGOs participate. One of its main efforts was to find zones for outdoor prostitution, but the planned designation of soliciting zones within residential areas failed so far due to the resistance of district politicians and residents, supported by the local press. Street prostitution is a politically sensitive issue. The ongoing resistance indicates that street based sex work is at least as much a matter of public order as of moral politics. In the end three areas, the Prater, the Auhof and an industrial area in the 23rd district, were allocated for street prostitution. Through an information campaign by NGO-outreach workers and the police, outdoor sex workers have moved to the new designated areas within a matter of days. On an average day about 120 street prostitutes work in the designated areas. However, the new law induced mobility – mobility to indoors (which was intended), to illegal apartment prostitution, some left the city or the country, new sex workers came in. One of the goals of the WPG 2011 was to improve the working conditions of sex workers. With regard to outdoor sex workers this goal has not been reached. The reallocation had a number of negative unintended consequences such as the lack of infrastructure for outdoor sex workers, crowding and fights among sex workers, pollution of parking lots, fining of sex workers who tried to use one of the "Stunden Hotels" near the Prater (because by crossing the street they moved outside the des-ignated zone) and exercising sexual services in cars and in public spaces (which is forbidden). Furthermore, with the move of the Vienna University of Economics and Business to the Prater in September this year this so far legal soliciting zone will turn into a prohibition zone, with the consequence that again less space will be available for street prostitution. Clearly, street prostitution is a wicked problem.

We want to discuss two main questions with the participants and the audience to this practice seminar:
1. Are there better or worse ways to formulate the problem of street prostitution in Vienna?
2. What practically feasible and morally acceptable policy solutions can
     we design for this problem?

Methodology Workshops

The IPA methodology workshops seek to create a setting where newer scholars can benefit from focused interaction with more seasoned experts in their field. These 90-minute workshop sessions feature specialists in different areas of interpretive policy analysis. Following the approach employed in earlier conferences, the workshop sessions build on the idea of a "master-class" in musical studies. Two experienced researchers will meet a small number of researchers to discuss issues in applying a particular methodological strategy or method. The discussion will focus on questions raised by the participants, and their research, will be treated as case studies to generate and engage with relevant methodological issues.

The sessions are incorporated into the regular conference programme and are part of an effort to create a collaborative learning environment. The sessions are open to all conference participants.

Putting meaning into action: engaging with respondents and field actors

Wednesday, 3 July 2013, 14.00–15.45
Seminar Room 1, Department of English, court 8.3 (Ground floor)

Researching discourse: making sense of action as intention?

Thursday, 4 July 2013, 9.00–10.45
Seminar Room 1, Department of English, court 8.3 (Ground floor)

Dealing with multiple ontologies: tracing and *document*ing resistance

Friday, 5 July 2013, 11.05–12.50
Seminar Room 2, Department of English, court 8.3 (Ground floor)

Convenors:
Katharina T. Paul, Paul Just, Andrea Schikowitz, Martinus Vink

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Methodology Workshop 1
Putting meaning into action: engaging with participants in the field

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European Forest Governance at stake

2 | Action Research: What Interpretative Policy Analysis Needs?

Daan Boezeman **Martinus Vink** **Pieter Leroy**	Institutionalized knowledge production for climate adaptation: action research as a tool to understand patterned advisory practices
Liz Sharp **Chiara Carozza** **Emma Westling** **Marta Rychlewski**	Provoking reflexivity on water management adaptation
Marta Bonetti **Matteo Villa**	Things have changed between us? Dealing with paradoxes between norms and processes. An action research project promoted by the Tuscany Region.
Julia Wittmayer **Niko Schäpke**	Action Research for sustainability transitions
Koen Bartels	Research as Usual: How Researching Public Problems Affects Problem Solving

🕐 **Wednesday, 3 July 2013**
14.00–15.45

📍 **Ceremonial Hall in the "Stöcklgebäude", court 1.17**

Panel Chair:

Koen Bartels
Business School, Bangor University, UK

Julia Wittmayer
Dutch Research Institute for Transitions (DRIFT), Erasmus University Rotterdam, The Netherlands

4 | Citizen Engagement in the Risk Apparatus: Exploring the Role of Knowledge Representations, Scientific Methods and Technological Devices

Ben Glasson	Subverting ecological modernisation: Re-politicising growth, consumption and technology
Ana Delicado **Luísa Schmidt** **Carla Gomes** **Susana Guerreiro**	Scientific representations of climate-change related coastal risk: a 'boundary object' for experts, decision-makers and citizens
Mette Marie Roslyng	Governing the brain
Claudia Schwarz	Not like that again... Analogies as imaginative devices in nanotechnology governance
Aletta Norval **Elpida Prasopoulou**	In search of citizen engagement: Examining representations of biometrics in government and industry discourses.

🕐 **Wednesday, 3 July 2013**
14.00–15.45

📍 **Teaching Room, Department of English, court 8.3 (Ground floor)**

Panel Chair:

Aletta J. Norval
Department of Government University of Essex, UK

Co-chair:

Elpida Prasopoulou
Senior Research Officer Department of Government University of Essex, UK

12 | Discourse and Argumentation

🕐 **Wednesday, 3 July 2013**
14.00–15.45

📍 **Lecture Hall B, court 2.10**

Panel Chair:
Frank Fischer
University of Kassel

Co-chair:
Herbert Gottweis
Department of Poltical Science/Vienna

Isabela Fairclough	A Dialectical Profile for the Evaluation of Policy Arguments. A contribution to the argumentative turn in policy analysis
Ian Greener	Reorganizing healthcare in a time of austerity: the rhetoric of the 2010 NHS reorganization
Irina Diana Madroane	Citizens' Voices in the British Immigration Debate: Non-Expert Knowledge in Media Discourse and Arguments
Douglas Torgerson	Argument and Interruption: Policy Discourse in the Spheres of Governance

15 | Energy Transitions between Forms of Knowledge and Public Controversies: New Tools and Perspectives for the Analysis of Key Turning Points **Session 1**

🕐 **Session 1:**
Wednesday, 3 July 2013
14.00–15.45

📍 **Seminar Room 3, Department of English, court 8.3 (Ground floor)**

Panel Chair:
Francis Chateauraynaud
Director Groupe de Sociologie Pragmatique et Réflexive (GSPR), Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales (EHESS), Paris

Co-chair:
Markku Lehtonen
Research Fellow, Sussex Energy Group, SPRU University of Sussex & Ifris, Université Paris-Est Marne-la-Vallée

Session 1

Piotr Stankiewicz Aleksandra Lis	The role of experts in opening controversial energy projects to stakeholders participation
Laurie Béhar	Knowledge and institutional change
Graham Walker	Turning point or one way street? The reaction to Fukushima in the UK
Josquin Debaz	Almost All Other Things Being Equal. Dealing with Hidden Factors in Energy Transition Scenarios.

19 | Governing in Multi-Level Systems: Exploring the Intersection between Democracy, 'Good Governance' and Expertise Session 1

Session 1

Henrik Bang **Paul Fawcett**	Multi-level governance in the EU: Between interests and necessity
Sofia Carlos	Governing between the local, the national and the European: Re-Spatialisation and the Policy Space of European Schooling
Mads Dagnis Jensen **Christel Koop**	Assessing the Causal Mechanisms in Soft Law Policies: A Comparative Case Study of the OMCs in Social Inclusion and Education and Training in Denmark and Portugal
Anders Esmark	A systemic approach to governance: power and subject

🕐 **Session 1**
Wednesday, 3 July 2013
14.00–15.45

📍 **Seminar Room 4,**
Department of English,
court 8.3 (Ground floor)

Panel Chair:

Henrik Bang
The Australia and New Zealand School of Government's Institute for Governance University of Canberra

21 | New politics of expertise and policy making: processing knowledge and influence (in Europe and beyond)

Josie Kelly	Ideological and expert contestation in the creation of new policy domains: The problematization of the public health implications of obesity in the UK.
Rebecca Bollard	Expert conceptions: Interrogating the influence of expertise on policy-making on assisted reproductive technologies in New Zealand
Julia Hildermeier	Environmental experts and expertise in the European car industry. The conflict on CO2 regulation 1998–2008 and its impact of on sectoral governance
Kim Bizzarri	Manufacturing Expertise – European modes of governance and the 'Selectivity of the State'
Atle Nyhagen	Towards transnational environmental law – Expertise and the environment in the legal domain

🕐 **Wednesday, 3 July 2013**
14.00–15.45

📍 **Seminar Room 1, Slavic**
studies, court 3.3

Panel Chair:

Julia Hildermeier
ENS Cachan/HU Berlin

Panel Co-Chair:

Kim Bizzarri
University of Strathclyde

30 | Making Expertise Public: Dilemmas, Conflicts and Controversies Session 1

🕐 **Session 1:**
Wednesday, 3 July 2013
14.00–15.45

📍 **Seminar Room 1,**
Department of South
Asian, Tibetan and
Buddhist Studies, court 2

Panel Chair:
Warren Pearce
University of Nottingham,
UK

Session 1

Giuseppe Tipaldo	The two towers. Science and Politics in a local technoscientific conflict in Turin, Italy
Alexandra Klimek	Fearing Resistance – Expecting Support? Experts imagining lay people's concerns in the case of carbon capture, transport and storage in Norway
Catherine Durose	Bringing the public back in: challenging the policy process
Patricia Lucas	'Once you're on the list you can keep on doing it': Scientific committees, advisory groups and experts in policy making
Warren Pearce **Sujatha Raman**	Evidence: a means of making expertise public? The RCT movement in public policy

34 | On the Power of Experts and the Politics of Time: Inquiring the (De-)Politicization of Expert Knowledge in Policy Processes

🕐 **Wednesday, 3 July 2013**
14.00–15.45

📍 **Seminar Room 2**
court 1

Panel Chair:
Sonja Blum
University of Vienna

Panel Co-Chair:
Stephan Engelkamp
University of Münster

Discussant:
Holger Straßheim
University of Münster

Patrik Marier	Locus of Expertise and Long-Term Planning in Canadian Provinces
Max-Christopher Krapp **Sylvia Pannowitsch**	Changing knowledge orders and knowledge politics in German and British labour market policy
Ann-Charlotte Nedlund **Jonas Nordh**	Constructing citizen(ship): A matter of the power of experts and the politics of time in the case of persons with dementia.
Kor Grit	Tensions within the science-policy interface. The role and impact of advisory work within the context of policy programs in transition

46 | Practices of Risk and Technology Deliberation: Studying the Dynamics Connecting and Disconnecting Experts, Policy-Makers and Publics in Conflicts over Technology

Koen Beumer	Constructing nanotechnology publics in India, South Africa and Kenya
Helge Torgersen Markus Schmidt	Frames and comparators: the Case of Synthetic Biology
Erich Griessler	The Normalization of a Medical Controversy. The Case of Xenotransplantation in International Comparison.
Anne Loeber	The role of technology in shaping the polis: how (the promise of) xenotransplantation created publics and (dis)connected communities
A.P. Jayanthi	Technology and Vulnerability: Exploring the Safety Concerns over Mullaperiyar Dam in India

🕐 **Wednesday, 3 July 2013 14.00–15.45**

📍 **Seminar Room 2, Department of English, court 8.3 (Ground floor)**

Panel Chair:
Anne Loeber
University of Amsterdam

Panel Co-Chair:
Erich Griessler
Institute for Advanced Studies, Vienna

48 | Public Experts or Expert Publics: How Agency and Empowerment Challenge 'Legitimate' Knowledge Session 1

Session 1

Gerald Taylor Aiken	Are we all accountants now? Government capture of community transitions to low carbon futures.
Andrea Schikowitz	Epistemic (re-)orderings in transdisciplinary sustainability research – 'Integrated knowledge' or boundary conflicts?
Debashish Munshi Priya Kurian Sandy Morrison Talei Morrison	Redesigning the architecture of policy making: Engaging with Maori on nanotechnology in Aotearoa New Zealand
Radostina Schivatcheva	Europeanization and the crisis of Environmental governance in societies in transition – Natura 2000 in Bulgaria

🕐 **Session 1: Wednesday, 3 July 2013 14.00–15.45**

📍 **Seminar Room 2, Slavic studies, court 3.3**

Panel Chair:
Katherine Jones
Aberystwyth University, UK

METHODOLOGY WORKSHOP 1
Putting meaning into action: engaging with participants in the field

🕐 **Session 1**
Wednesday, 3 July 2013
14.00–15.45

📍 **Seminar Room 1,**
Department of English,
court 8.3 (Ground floor)

Panel Chair:
Katharina T. Paul
University of Vienna

Presenters:
Natalie Duchesne
Concordia University

Mahama Tawat
University of Otago

William Clark Cook
Wageningen University

Discussant:
Hendrik Wagenaar
University of Sheffield

Dvora Yanow
Wageningen University

PRACTICE PANEL 1
ThinkForest – interaction between scientists and policy-makers:
European Forest Governance at stake

🕐 **Wednesday, 3 July 2013**
14.00–15.45

📍 **Seminar Room 1,**
Department of East
Asian Studies, court 2.3

Panel Chair:
Helga Pülzl
European Forest Institute
INFER, BOKU University, Vienna

Participants:
Bernhard Budil
Secretary General, Association of
Austrian Land and Forest Owners

Gerhard Mannsberger
Director General of the Forestry
Department, Austrian Federal
Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry,
Environment and Water
Management

Peter Mayer
Director, Federal Research and
Training Centre for Forests,
Natural Hazards and Landscape

Gerald Steindlegger

Panels
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7 | Fracking: Conflicts over policy, publics, and democracy

🕐 **Wednesday, 3 July 2013**
16.15–18.00

📍 **Seminar Room 1, Slavic studies, court 3.3**

Panel Chairs:

Jennifer Dodge
University of Albany – SUNY

Peter Kirby-Harris
Queen Mary, University of London

Tamara Metze
University of Tilburg

Thomas Saretzki
Leuphana University of Lueneburg

Basil Bornemann **Thomas Saretzki**	Fracking comes to Germany: Interpreting societal conflicts, the politics of expertise and strategies for conflict resolution in a federal system
Tamara Metze	Heated arguments and contested facts in Dutch decision-making on fracking for shale gas
Jennifer Dodge	The Discourse Ecology of Hydraulic Fracturing in New York State: Associations and their Storylines of Public Policy and Governance
Peter Kirby-Harris	Zero carbon or lower carbon energy policy for the UK? The socio-political implications of Hydraulic Fracturing in energy, environment and climate policy

15 | Energy Transitions between Forms of Knowledge and Public Controversies: New Tools and Perspectives for the Analysis of Key Turning Points Session 2

🕐 **Session 2:**
Wednesday, 3 July 2013,
16.15–18.00

📍 **Seminar Room 3, Department of English, court 8.3 (Ground floor)**

Panel Chair:

Francis Chateauraynaud
Director Groupe de Sociologie Pragmatique et Réflexive (GSPR), EHESS, Paris

Co-chair:

Markku Lehtonen
Sussex Energy Group (SPRU), University of Sussex & Ifris, Université Paris-Est Marne-la-Vallée

Session 2

Waqas Hussain **Jürgen Hauber** **Chantal Ruppert-Winkel**	Regional Process of Energy Transition towards a Renewable Energy based System: The Case Study of Marin County, CA, USA compared with a Transition-Phase-Model based on German Case Studies
Ana Delicado **Luis Silva** **Ana Horta** **Mónica Truninger** **Luis Junqueira** **Susana Fonseca**	Renewable energy controversies: entanglements between policy, environment, economics and public opinion
Alena Bleicher	Learning and Coping Strategies in the Use of Geothermal Heat
Francis Chateauraynaud **Markku Lehtonen**	Arguing the future. Debates on energy in Europe: programmes, scenarios and prophecies

19 | Governing in Multi-Level Systems: Exploring the Intersection between Democracy, 'Good Governance' and Expertise Session 2

Session 2

Jodi Cassell	New Forms of Governance to Deal with Wicked Problems in Aquatic Invasive Species Management in the Western United States
Jan Zutavern	Coordination, validity and categories of knowledge. Towards a reflexive policy analysis
Michael Orsini Audrey L'Esperance	At the Border of Experience and Expertise: Infertility and Autism Activism in Comparative Perspective

🕐 **Session 2: Wednesday, 3 July 2013, 16.15–18.00**

📍 **Seminar Room 4, Department of English, court 8.3 (Ground floor)**

Panel Chair:

Henrik Bang
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30 | Making Expertise Public: Dilemmas, Conflicts and Controversies Session 2

Session 2

Alma Demszky	Experience based knowledge in the course of public action
Greg Hampton	Publics' reactions to science: challenges to facticity and grappling with uncertainty
Jill Russell Trish Greenhalgh	Public participation in practice: a Bakhtinian perspective on lay involvement in health care rationing deliberations in the English NHS
Christine Urban Michael Strähle	Towards more democratic stakeholder consultations. Scenario workshops in the INPROFOOD project

🕐 **Session 2: Wednesday, 3 July 2013 16.15–18.00**

📍 **Seminar Room 1, Department of South Asian, Tibetan and Buddhist Studies, court 2**

Panel Chair:

Warren Pearce
University of Nottingham, UK

41 | Persistent Problems and Conflicting System Understandings: In Search of Critical Reconstructions

Wednesday, 3 July 2013 16.15–18.00

Seminar Room 1, Department of English, court 8.3 (Ground floor)

Panel Chair:

Bonno PelErasmus
University Rotterdam

Shivant Jhagroe
Erasmus University Rotterdam

Oana Ivan	Environmental politics in the Danube Delta; policy-making, implementation, conflicts and resource depletion in Eastern Europe
Jason Chilvers Noel Longhurst	Participation, politics and actor dynamics in sustainable energy transitions
Anne Loeber Jesse Hoffman	Exploring the dynamics at play in innovative practices: creativity and (de-)routinization in developing the energy-producing greenhouse

43 | Policy Challenges Deriving from Biotechnology. Public Engagement in Conflict

Wednesday, 3 July 2013 16.15–18

Seminar Room 2, court 1

Panel Chair:

Lonneke Poort
Department Legal philosophy and Legal History, Faculty of Law VU University Amsterdam, the Netherlands

Andreas Mitzschke	The GM-crop debate in India: Challenging neoliberal notions of publics
Wen Xiang	Role of Public Participation in Risk Governance of GMOs in China
Paul Just	Looking for 'the public' in TRANSEURO: the temporal (dis-)continuities of public engagement in the history of fetal cell transplants in Parkinson's disease
Janus Hansen Ingrid Metzler	Comparing the Governance of Bio-objects and Bio-objectification
Ine Van Hoyweghen Pieter Maeseele Kim Hendrickx	Bio-objects political capacity: Translations of the political in the EU bio-economy

48 | Public Experts or Expert Publics: How Agency and Empowerment Challenge 'Legitimate' Knowledge Session 2

Session 2

Katherine Jones	Grassroots sustainability initiatives and harnessing the power of knowledge networks
Jayaraj Sundaresan	Examining Planning power in Vernacular Governance; A case of Landuse planning and landuse violations in the City of Bangalore, India
Heather Fenyk	Drawing from a Common Well: The Role of 'Expert' Knowledge Contributions from the Grassroots in Protecting New Jersey's Freshwater Wetlands
Etienne Vignola-Gagné	Expertise differentials within research communities: the conflict over translational medicine and biomedical policy
Taru Peltola	How biological expertise becomes legitimate in forestry decision making?

🕐 **Session 2: Wednesday, 3 July 2013 16.15–18.00**

📍 **Seminar Room 2, Slavic studies, court 3.3**

Panel Chair:
Gerald Taylor Aiken
Durham University, UK

52 | Representing Practice

Thomas Franssen Mandy de Wilde	What to interpret? From how policy means to how policy does
Dave Vanderhoven	Exploring the subjective in practice
Hendrik Wagenaar Koen Bartels	Representing Intervening: Challenges to the learning and teaching of practice-driven research

🕐 **Wednesday, 3 July 2013 16.15–18.00**

📍 **Lecture Hall B, court 2.10**

Panel Chair:
Richard Freeman
University of Edinburgh, UK

Panel Co-Chair:
David Laws
University of Amsterdam, NL

53 | Re-Thinking Critique – Recent Economic Crises and New Paths in Critical IPE?!

🕐 **Wednesday, 3 July 2013**
16.15–18.00

📍 **Teaching Room,**
Department of English,
court 8.3 (Ground floor)

Panel Chair:
Ulrich Brand
University of Vienna

Discussants:
Ulrich Brand
University of Vienna

Bob Jessop
University of Lancaster,
UK

Antonia Graf	Crises Narratives and their Critique
Joscha Wullweber	After the crisis is before the (next) crisis: IR and IPE theory and challenges of our times
Beat Weber	Critique of capitalism as critique of money?

57 | Self-organizing Publics – A Social Media (R)Evolution?

🕐 **Wednesday, 3 July 2013**
16.15–18.00

📍 **Ceremonial Hall in the**
"Stöcklgebäude", court
1.17

Panel Chair:
Arienne Naber
Delft University of
Technology, NL

Bert Enserink
Delft University of
Technology, NL

Hedwig te Molder	Contesting Science or Claiming a Right to Speak? Epistemics and identity work in online communities
Jasmin Siri	The Multiplicity of the Political Self in Social Media
Tom Barrance	Interpreting Gov2.0, a Q methodology study of English public servants' views
Ryan Deschamps	The Transparency Trump Card: A Case Study of Online Discourse about the Keystone XL Pipeline in North America
Jeremy Rayner **Kathleen McNutt**	Power in networks and network making power: the rise of social media in climate change virtual policy networks

65 | Top Leaders or Toy Soldiers?
Reconsidering Discursive Agency in Policy Research **Session 1**

Session 1 – Discursive agency, institutions and social structures

Joachim Renn	Translating power: powerless leaders and translational agency in politics
Katherine Teghtsoonian	Methods, Discourse, Agency: Comparing Governmentality and Institutional Ethnography
Annette Knaut	Why Women Fail: Structures of Difference as Carriers of Gender Knowledge in Institutions
Anja Eleveld	A discourse theoretical perspective on agency and ideas in welfare state change

Session 1:
Wednesday, 3 July 2013
16.15–18.00

Seminar Room 1,
Department of East
Asian Studies, court 2.3

Panel Chairs:

Georg Winkel
Institute of Forest and
Environmental Policy
University of Freiburg,
Germany

Discussant:

Reiner Keller
University of Augsburg

Panels
Thursday, 4 July
9.00–10.45

Methodology Workshop 2
Researching discourse: making sense of action as intention?

Practice Panel 2
Democratisation of Science Policy? Stakeholder Participation and Expert Consultation in Science Policy Work

8 | Conflicts over the Boundaries of Belonging in the Age of Migration

Saskia Bonjour, Laura Block	Ethnicized membership. Reducing citizens' family migration rights in France, Germany and the Netherlands
Katherine Tonkiss	Notions of Belonging and Justifications for Citizenship Testing in the UK: Towards a New Britishness?
Shepard Masocha	Countering dominant narratives: reconstitution of asylum seekers in social work professional's discourses
Sybille Münch Marlon Barbehön	The 'distinctiveness of cities' and distinctions within them: constructing boundaries in cross-urban perspective

🕐 **Thursday, 4 July 2013 9.00–10.45**

📍 **Seminar Room 4, Department of English, court 8.3 (Ground floor)**

Panel Chair:

Julia Mourao Permoser
Université Libre de Bruxelles; Member of INEX research group

Co-Chair:

Alexandra König
ICMPD, Member of INEX research group

31 | Making Knowledge Work – Interactive Approaches to Science-Policy-Society Relations Session 1

Session 1

Patricia Lucas Sarah Payne	Understanding knowledge transfer in Europe: When and why is research evidence used to develop recommendations and regulation?
Daan Boezeman	Knowledge production for climate adaptation in urban planning: the case of urban heat islands
Thomas Vogelpohl Matthieu Mondou Elisa Dunkelberg	When the boundary arrangement doesn't fit the problem structure: making sense of the political conflicts over the EU's biofuels policy
Alejandro Esguerra Silke Beck Christoph Görg	The co-production of scale, level and power: The case of the Millennium Ecosystem Assessment (MA) & the Intergovernmental Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services (IPBES)

🕐 **Session 1: Thursday, 4 July 2013 9.00–10.45**

📍 **Seminar Room 1, Slavic studies, court 3.3**

Panel Chair:

Sabine Weiland
Freie Universität Berlin, Germany

Panel Co-Chair:

Marta Pérez-Soba
Wageningen University, NL

32 | Making Sense of 'Knowledge' in International Relations Session 1

🕐 **Session 1:**
Thursday, 4 July 2013
9.00–10.45

📍 **Seminar Room 2,**
Department of English,
court 8.3 (Ground floor)

Panel Chair:

Hannes
Hansen-Magnusson
University of Hamburg,
Germany

Session 1:

Felix Berenskoetter	'My knowledge is better than yours!' – On the value of theoretical and empirical knowledge in IR
Markus Kornprobst	The Discipline is Not Enough: Scholarly Knowledge, Communicative Power, and Global Governance
Katharina Glaab **Stephan Engelkamp**	Remembering the Past, Mystifying Resistance? A Tale of Desires, Delusions and German Diplomats
Hannes **Hansen-Magnusson**	Limits lost in Translation? Fusing and Confusing Knowledge of the Continental Shelf

36 | Participatory Spaces: Facilitators, Experts, Rules and the Management of Dualities

🕐 **Thursday, 4 July 2013**
9.00–10.45

📍 **Teaching Room,**
Department of English,
court 8.3 (Ground floor)

Panel Chairs:

Koen Bartels
Business School, Bangor
University, UK

Laurence de Carlo
ESSEC Business School,
France

Discussants:

Richard Freeman
Edinburgh University

David Laws
University of Amsterdam

Tamara Metze
Tilburg University, NL

Hendrik Wagenaar
University of Sheffield

Ran Kuttner	Cultivating a Dialogic Space: The Role of the Relationally-Driven Facilitator
Helen Pallett	Behind-the-scenes: the role of the backstage in orchestrating the participatory spaces of UK science policy
Isabelle Dedieu	Fielding the network of cities: hybridity, power and multipositionnality
Sarah Tadlaoui	Participatory spaces and Conflict Management in the application of the Colombian Land Reform Policy: Lessons from the field

38 | Perdurable Policy Narratives and Transient Story Lines

Hugh T. Miller	It's a (Narrative) Jungle Out There: The Political Contest for Meaning Capture
Jason Glynos	Rhetoric and Fantasy in UK Health and Social Care Reform: Older Adults as a New Frontier?
Michael Orsini	Narrating Sustainability in Canadian Health Care Reform Discourse
Mrill Ingram **Helen Ingram** **Raul Lejano**	Narrative-Networks: Enduring and Storied Communities
Richard Holtzman	"You Didn't Build That" and the Reactive Oppositional Narrative of Today's Republican Party

🕐 **Thursday, 4 July 2013**
9.00–10.45

📍 **Lecture Hall B, court 2.10**

Panel Chair:
Hugh T. Miller
School of Public Administration Florida Atlantic University

54 | Rethinking Research-Policy Dialogues at Times of Contested Knowledge

Menno Fenger **Victor Bekkers** **Arwin van Buuren** **Arthur Edwards**	The governance of knowledge for policy: Dealing with the paternalist, technocratic and populist temptation
Arthur Edwards	'Those are the real experts!': conflicting knowledge claims in the climate debate. A study to knowledge claims in online fora
Mark van Ostaijen **Shivant Jhagroe**	Beyond political populism: Populism in mass media, arts and sciences
Peter Scholten **Stijn Verbeek**	Beyond speaking truth to power: science-society dialogues on migrant integration in Europe
Monika De Frantz	Contested Cities: the cosmopolitan politics of urban knowledge

🕐 **Thursday, 4 July 2013**
9.00–10.45

📍 **Seminar Room 1, Department of South Asian, Tibetan and Buddhist Studies, court 2**

Panel Chair:
Peter Scholten
Erasmus University Rotterdam, NL

Mark van Ostaijen
Erasmus University Rotterdam, NL

58 | Social Justice: Normative Visions and Policy Frames

🕐 **Thursday, 4 July 2013**
9.00–10.45

📍 **Ceremonial Hall in the "Stöcklgebäude", court 1.17**

Panel Chair:
Katrin Toens
Evangelische Hochschule Freiburg

Michael Haus
Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg

Anja Eleveld	Political theoretical framings of forced labour in the Netherlands, Germany and the UK
Patrick Fafard	Social Justice and Public Health: The implications of a fuzzy policy narrative
José Manuel Resende Luís Gouveia	Educational public policies facing the figure of 'just': the principles of justice in the acceleration of schooling in Portugal
Katrin Toens	Justice as recognition in German youth policy discourse

63 | The Local, National and Global in Educational Policy

🕐 **Thursday, 4 July 2013**
9.00–10.45

📍 **Seminar Room 3, Department of English, court 8.3 (Ground floor)**

Panel Chair:
Gunn Elisabeth Søreide
University of Bergen, Norway

Claire Seungeun Lee	China's Leap Forward from 'Brain Drain' to 'Brain Gain': Its Internationalizing Higher Education Policy, International Student Recruitment Policy, and the Decision-making Process of Foreign Students
Betty Espinosa	New evaluation devices and senses of justice in Ecuadorian universities
Elissaveta Radulova	Supervisor or agenda-setter? The changing role of the Board of Examiners in assuring quality of assessment (a Dutch case study)
Hanne Riese	Defining students' competence in a changing educational policy
Gunn Elisabeth Søreide Helene Eide	Policy narratives connecting pupils learning outcomes and school leadership. Narrative analyses of OECD and Norwegian policy documents.

64 | The Role of Reflexivity in Conflicts and Policymaking

Tara Ney	Policy Analyst as Reflective Practitioner
Max Wolf **Sarah Langer**	Reflexivity in (Inter-)Action - Case study on the role and ambivalence of reflexivity in political processes of negotiation between civil and governmental actors
Angela Wroblewski	Reflexivity – precondition for a change of traditional and unquestioned practices?!
Tobias Hallensleben **Manfred Moldaschl** **Matthias Wörlen**	Reflexivity as a capability indicator in policy studies

🕐 **Thursday, 4 July 2013**
9.00–10.45

📍 **Seminar Room 2, court 1**

Panel Chair:
Manfred Moldaschl
*Technical University
Munich, Germany*

67 | Biopolitics

Christian Haddad	Problematizing, contesting and policing experimental practices in biomedical innovation regimes
Johannes Starkbaum	Politics of bio-exchange: Publics and biobank governance
Katharina T. Paul	Immunization politicized: The governance of cervical cancer prevention
Ruth Müller **Nina Witjes**	Approaching China together? A case study of STI strategy coordination in Austria.
Walburg Steurer	Policy narratives in end-of-life-decision making

🕐 **Thursday, 4 July 2013**
9.00–10.45

📍 **Seminar Room 2, Slavic studies, court 3.3**

Panel Chairs & Discussants:

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METHODOLOGY WORKSHOP 2
Researching discourse: making sense of action as intention?

🕐 **Session2:**
Thursday, 4 July 2013
9.00–10.45

📍 **Seminar Room 1,**
Department of English,
court 8.3 (Ground floor)

Panel Chair:

Martinus Vink
Wageningen University

Presenters:

Sina Leipold
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Germany

Falk Ostermann
VU University
Amsterdam

Ana Paula Camelo
State University of
Campinas, Brazil

Corinne Heaven
University of Reading

Discussant:

Reiner Keller
University of Augsburg

Esther Turnhout
WageningenUniversity

PRACTICE PANEL 2
Democratisation of Science Policy? Stakeholder Participation and Expert Consultation in Science Policy Work

🕐 **Thursday, 4 July 2013**
9.00–10.45

📍 **Seminar Room 1,**
Department of East
Asian Studies, court 2.3

Panel Chair:

Peter Biegelbauer
Austrian Institute of Technology

Participants:

Christian Naczinsk
Austrian Ministry for Science and
Research

Jeremy Rayner
University of Saskatchewan

Janus Hansen
Director, Federal Research and
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Natural Hazards and Landscape

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Practice Panel 3
How to Move Forward? Participation, Cooperation and Coordination
In Traffic Policy Work

Author Meets Critics
Ruth Wodak
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1 | (Re)defining the "Political" in Transition Societies: Shifting Governance Agency(ies)

🕐 **Thursday, 4 July 2013**
14.00–15.45

📍 **Seminar Room 4,**
Department of English,
court 8.3 (Ground floor)

Panel Chair:
Elena Stavrevska
Central European
University

Discussant:
Dvora Yanow
Wageningen University,
Netherlands

Karla Koutkova	The importance of having 'stela': Notes on informal practice reproduction and governance agency in post-conflict Bosnia and Herzegovina
Andrey Demidov	The politics of civil society in the EU policy-making in the new member states
Elena Stavrevska	Local Agency and Intention: Reconsidering the Concept of Resistance to Liberal Peace Governance
Chris van der Borgh	Contesting state building in Kosovo, the local-international interface
Dave Vanderhoven	Seeing Informal Political Representation: making more of the encounter with community

18 | Interrogating rationalities and expertise in international migration policies

🕐 **Thursday, 4 July 2013**
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📍 **Ceremonial Hall in the**
"Stöcklgebäude", court
1.17

Panel Chair:
Ilker Ataç
Department of Political
Science, University of
Vienna

Panel Co-Chair:
Helen Schwenken
University of Kassel

Regine Paul	Migration Policies as Border-Drawing: Methodological Reflections on the Interpretive Analysis of Policy Rationalities
Anne Koch	The development of international actors' 'migrant return expertise' as an element of migration control
İlker Ataç Hyojeong Kang	Making Labour Migration Policy through Consensus: The case of The Red-White-Red Card in Austria

23 | Interpreting through Indicators: Science, Politics and Meaning in Measurement

Morris Bidjerano	The Curious Case of the "White Sneakers" Indicator of Water Quality
Michael Rose	The Politics of Sustainability Indicators in Rhineland-Palatinate: A Case Study
Tom Bauler **Lea Sébastien**	Can indicators bridge the gap between science and policy? An exploration into the (non) use and (non) influence of indicators in EU and UK policymaking
Maria Akerman **Otto Auranen**	Smart, sustainable and inclusive economies in the making: the role of indicators in turning the economy of the EU governable

**Thursday, 4 July 2013
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Seminar Room 3, Department of English, court 8.3 (Ground floor)

Panel Chair:
Laureen Elgert
Worcester Polytechnic Institute, UK

Panel Co-Chair:
Esther Turnhout
Wageningen UR, NL

32 | Making Sense of 'Knowledge' in International Relations **Session 2**

Session 2:

Chlous Frederique **Lefeuvre Sonia**	Co-constructing scientific questions between scientists and companies
Corinne Heaven	On Peacemakers and Spoilers: The United Nations and the Politics of Expertise
Alice Vadrot	Towards a re-conceptualization of knowledge in International Relation Theory: 'Epistemic Selectivities', global expert bodies, and the object to be governed.
Eric Deibel	Open access to plant materials: the intersection of innovation and conservation in global environmental governance
Berit Bliesemann **de Guevara** **Alastair Finlan**	Intervention-Theatre: German and British politicians' troop visits and the discourse on military intervention

**Session 2:
Thursday, 4 July 2013
14.00–15.45**

Seminar Room 2, Department of English, court 8.3 (Ground floor)

Panel Chair:
Hannes Hansen-Magnusson
University of Hamburg, Germany

35 | Participation – From Political Demand to Festivalised Offer?

**Thursday, 4 July 2013
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**Seminar Room 2, Slavic
studies, court 3.3**

Panel Chair:
Anna Richter
*Leibniz Institute for
Regional Development
and Structural Planning,
Germany*

Panel Co-Chair:
Susan Fitzpatrick
*Strathclyde University,
UK*

Monika De Frantz	Capital City Cultures: culture-led urban regeneration as discursive politics of institutional change in Vienna and Berlin
Nikolay Zherdev	Revitalization through festivals: a study of two creative quarters in Barcelona and Berlin
Carolina Rito	Non-event: Escaping from politics to the political
Mandy de Wilde	Politics of respect and resentment. The enactment of citizenship through neighbourhood meetings
Neil Gray	Austerity Urbanism, New Urbanism and Culture-Led Regeneration: A Neoliberal Conjuncture?

47 | Promising Techno-Scientific Innovation. Temporal Narratives in/as Policy Making

**Thursday, 4 July 2013
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**Seminar Room 1,
Department of South
Asian, Tibetan and
Buddhist Studies, court 2**

Panel Chair:
Ulrike Felt
*Department of Science
and Technology Studies*

Panel Co-Chair:
Maximilian Fochler
*Department of Science
and Technology Studies*

Doris Allhutter	'The working ontologist' – on the performativity of imagined futures in semantic technologies
Thomas Vogelpohl	'A leading role in a future technology market': how the narratives of technological innovation and efficiency shaped German and European biofuels policy
Thomas König	The paradoxical innovation machines. A comparison of three European research funding agencies.
Maximilian Fochler	Risky Promises. Cultures of ordering the future in biotech and the academic life sciences

62 | The Dynamics of Escalation in Policy Conflict

Art Dewulf	Frame connection and frame polarization as interactional phenomena
Enrico Gualini	Contention and agonistic pluralism: interpreting transformative trajectories and potentials of urban policy conflicts
Tamara Metze	Boundary work in an escalating conflict about hydraulic fracking for shale gas in the Netherlands
Markus Laine Anna-Kaisa Kuusisto-Arponen Marianna Rauhala	There is nothing to discuss, stupid: How depoliticized escalates to a policy conflict?
Merlijn van Hulst Gabriel van den Brink	"There Is No Party": The Girl, her Friends, the Citizens, their Government and the Escalation

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📍 **Seminar Room 1, Slavic studies, court 3.3**

Panel Chair:
Imrat Verhoeven
Department of Political Science, University of Amsterdam

65 | Top Leaders or Toy Soldiers? Reconsidering Discursive Agency in Policy Research **Session 2**

Session 2: Discursive agency in civil society

Wolf J. Schünemann	Who says this? – the role and relevance of agency in referendum campaigns according to SKAD
Willy Viehöver	Green is the color of my true love's dreams: How civil society actors (could) gain (and lose) agency by refiguring Green Nano-technology Stories
Cristina Espinosa	Fluid meaning in action: transnational advocacy for the Universal Declaration of the Rights of Nature
Linda Wallbott	Constructing discursive spaces: The mutual constitution of agency and structure in international environmental negotiations

🕐 **Session 2: Thursday, 4 July 2013 14.00–15.45**

📍 **Teaching Room, Department of English, court 8.3 (Ground floor)**

Panel Chairs:
Reiner Keller
University of Augsburg

Discussant:
Peter H. Feindt

69 | Societies and Space in Transition

🕐 **Thursday, 4 July 2013**
14.00–15.45

📍 **Seminar Room 4,**
Department of English,
court 8.3 (Ground floor)

Panel Chair:
Paul Just
University of Vienna

Anja Eleveld	Constructivist open functional approaches to welfare state change: What difference does it make?
Stefanie Kron	Notions of Development in the Context of Regionalization of Migration Policies in North and Central America
Moritz Ortegel	Policy translation as transformation of dispositifs. The idea of "creative cities" and the European Metropolitan Region Nuremberg.
Severine van Bommel	Safety in fieldwork

PRACTICE PANEL 3
How to Move Forward?
Participation, Cooperation and Coordination In Traffic Policy Work

Panel Chair:

Peter Biegelbauer
*Austrian Institute of Technology
(AIT)*

Participants:

Franz Schwammenhöfer,
*Austrian Ministry for Transport,
Innovation and Technology
(BMVIT)*

Markus Knoflacher
independent expert, Vienna

Sabine Weiland
Freie Universität Berlin

**Thursday, 4 July 2013
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**Seminar Room 1,
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Asian Studies, court 2.3**

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Discussants:
Bob Jessop
Lancaster University

Birgit Sauer
University of Vienna

Aletta J. Norval
University of Essex

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Authority and Power across Time and Space.

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Practice Panel 4
Regulating Prostitution – Negotiating Moral Policy: Prostitution Policy in Vienna

Asian Policy Roundtable: Contributions from STS and IPA

20 | How to Think Together Politics and the Policy Process?

Filiz Keser Aschenberger Ali Yildirim	Politics of the game: Insider's look into the policy formulation process in education in Turkey
Martin Fortis	Beyond scientific knowledge and public deliberation: toward an 'agonistic' policy analysis ?
Clara Bourgeois	Does politics matter in employment policy processes at the local level? France, Germany and the United Kingdom compared

🕐 **Thursday, 4 July 2013 16.15–18.00**

📍 **Seminar Room 2, court 1**

Panel Chair:

Philippe Zittoun
*ENTPE-LET Lyon
IEP Grenoble, France*

Panel Co-Chair:

Sonia Lemettre
*CHERPA / Sciences Po
Aix Pacte /IEP Grenoble,
France*

31 | Making Knowledge Work – Interactive Approaches to Science-Policy-Society Relations **Session 2**

Session 2

Sabine Reinecke Andrea Tony Hermann Anja Bauer Michael Pregernig	Institutionalization and enactment of interactive science-policy advice: Results of an international survey and in-depth case studies in the field of climate policy
Heli Saarikoski Kaisa Raitio	Science and Politics in Old-Growth Forest Conflict in Upper Lapland 'Democratization of knowledge through joint fact finding'
Patrick Scherhaufer	Knowledge exchange in participatory regional integrated vulnerability assessments
Brigitte Biermann	Daring to prioritize: The Hot Spot Analysis

🕐 **Session 2: Thursday, 4 July 2013 16.15–18.00**

📍 **Seminar Room 1, Slavic studies, court 3.3**

Panel Chair:

Sabine Weiland
Freie Universität Berlin, Germany

Panel Co-Chair:

Marta Pérez-Soba
Wageningen University, NL

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🕐 **Thursday, 4 July 2013**
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📍 **Seminar Room 2, Slavic studies, court 3.3**

Panel Chair & Discussant:

Paul Stubbs
The Institute of Economics, Zagreb

Farhad Mukhtarov **Martin de Jong** **Robin Pierce Delft**	Studying cross-country movement of policy ideas: meaning, politics and ethnography
David Bainton	Translating 'education': Displacements and erasures in the Global South
John Clarke	Assembling the New Public Management
Noemi Lendvai	Translating social inclusion: critical reflections on European policy spaces and their making

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🕐 **Thursday, 4 July 2013**
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📍 **Seminar Room 1, Department of South Asian, Tibetan and Buddhist Studies, court 2**

Panel Chair:

Frédéric Claisse
Scientific and Public Involvement in Risk Allocations Laboratory – SPIRAL Université de Liège

Panel Co-Chair:

Michiel van Oudheusden
Scientific and Public Involvement in Risk Allocations Laboratory – SPIRAL

Pierre Delvenne	The soy-ization of Argentina: conflictual dynamics of the globalized privatization regime in a peripheral context
Rinie van Est	The ideological emptiness of political debates on science and technology
Catherine Fallon	Are Belgian Potatoes More Contentious than Brazilian Beans?
Michiel van Oudheusden	The Politics of Independence and Neutrality: Reforming the Flemish Institute for Society and Technology, IST
Nathan Charlier	Questioning regional science, technology and innovation policies: the consensual case of the Marshall Plan for Wallonia.

PRACTICE PANEL 4
Regulating Prostitution – Negotiating Moral Policy: Street Prostitution Policy in Vienna

Panel Convenors:

Helga Amesberger
Institut für Konfliktforschung, Vienna

David Laws
Amsterdam Institute for Social Science Research, University of Amsterdam

Hendrik Wagenaar
University of Sheffield

🕐 **Thursday, 4 July 2013 16.15–18.00**

📍 **Lecture Hall B, court 2.10**

Asian Policy Roundtable: Contributions from STS and IPA

Chairs

Frank Fischer
University of Kassel

Herbert Gottweis
University of Vienna

Discussants

Iris Geva-May
Simon Fraser University, Vancouver

Shuwen Bian
University of Kassel

Presenters

Liang-Yu
National Taiwan University

Hee-Je Bak
Kyung Hee University, Seoul

Heeyun Kim
Jongyoung Kim
Kyung Hee University, Seoul

Shunsaku Komatsuzaki
University of Tokyo

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📍 **Lecture Hall C2, court 2..6**

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Session 1: Urban Politics

Patrick Barrett	Sustaining the Depolitization of Urban Governance in a Post-Disaster Context
Nikolai Roskamm	Understanding depoliticization. The case of social-infrastructure-downsizing in Berlin-Kreuzberg
Stefan Bouzarovski	Power to the people: political articulations of urban energy vulnerability in cities in transition
Ross Beveridge Philippe Koch	De/ politicization and Critical Urban Studies: conceptual considerations and empirical examples

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📍 **Seminar Room 2, Slavic studies, court 3.3**

Panel Chair:
Ross Beveridge
Leibniz Institute for Regional Development and Structural Planning Erkner, Germany

Panel Co-chair:
Philippe Koch
Centre for Democracy Studies Aarau (ZDA) Department of Political Science University of Zurich

6 | Conflict, Contradictions, Fetishism, and Hegemony: When Marxism meets IPA

Benjamin Opratko	Hegemony and common sense articulations of racism
Julia Maisenbacher	EU Hegemony and the external dimension of single market rules in the age of enlargement fatigue and economic crisis
Leonie Tuitjer	A neo-Gramscian Perspective on the UNHCR's Policy Approach to so-called "Climate Refugees" and Climate Justice

🕐 **Friday, 5 July 2013**
9.00–10.45

📍 **Seminar Room 1, Department of South Asian, Tibetan and Buddhist Studies, court 2**

Panel Chair:
Romain Felli
Department of Science Studies, University of Basel

Co-Chairs:
Raphaël Ramuz
Martin Benninghoff
University of Lausanne

9 | Critical Discourse Analysis & Policy Conflicts Session 1

Session 1
Friday, 5 July 2013
9.00–10.45

**Teaching Room,
Department of English,
court 8.3 (Ground floor)**

Panel Chair:
Michael Farrelly
University of Hull, UK

Discussant:
Jane Mulderrig
*University of Sheffield,
UK*

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Sten Hansson	Analysing discursive strategies of blame avoidance in policy conflicts
Marion Löffler **Nicolas Bechter**	CDA in Parliamentary Debate Analysis. The example of antisemitic rhetoric in Austrian 'Politics of the Past'
Sárka Moravcová	Legitimization of Military Interventions: The Spell of Protecting the Civilians
Ruth Wodak	Fatherland and Mothertongue: Constructing national identities via citizenship and language policies

13 | Discursive Mechanisms in Policy Analysis and Scientific Policy Advice

Friday, 5 July 2013
9.00–10.45

**Seminar Room 3,
Department of English,
court 8.3 (Ground floor)**

Panel Chair:
Anja Bauer
*University of Natural
Resources and Life
Sciences, Vienna*

Panel Co-chair:
Michael Pregernig
*Albert-Ludwigs-University
Freiburg*

Maud Borie	The politics of biodiversity knowledge: Making IPBES the "view from everywhere"
Emilie Mutombo	The European Commission environmental discourse through an evidence-based policy instrument
Alexander Bogner **Helge Torgersen**	The Power of Framing in Technology Controversies
Judy Brown	Dialogic Accounting, Pluralism and Power: Towards Accountings that "Open Up" rather than "Close Down" Expert Analysis and Democratic Contestation

22 | International Think Tanks: Organizing Transfers and Multi-Dimensional Consultation **Session 1**

Session 1

Luca Barani	A Policy-based European Public Sphere. The Underpinnings of the Europe of Experts
Xavier Tanguy	Brussel bubbles and European deep pockets: A case study of CEPS
Jesper Kelstrup	Interests and trends: Think tank as policy-shapers in the European Union and its member states
Sara Shaw	"We positioned ourselves as an independent expert on that". An in-depth case study of how think tanks work to shape health policy in England

Session 1
Friday, 5 July 2013
9.00–10.45

Seminar Room 1, Department of East Asian Studies, court 2.3

Panel Chair:

Frank Fischer
University of Kassel

David Miller
University of Bath

Dieter Plehwe
The WZB Berlin Social Research Center

26 | Interpretive Policy Analysis and Science Technology Studies in the Face of Crises

Sonja Blum	Policy analysis as a multi-disciplinary endeavour?
Maren Kirchhoff	Academia serves social movements – or the other way round? The case of "Attac" Germany's scientific advisory board
Jelle Behagel Hens Runhaar	What drives societal transformations and what do they look like? A contribution from a discursive perspective.
Marco Zamboni	The discourse of subsidiarity and the health reform in Lombardy between 1995 and 2010

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Seminar Room 2, Department of English, court 8.3 (Ground floor)

Panel Chair:
Doris Wydra
University of Salzburg, Austria

Panel Co-Chair:
Helga Pülzl
BOKU University, Austria

33 | Missing Communication Links, Diverging Knowledge? The Problem of Weak Networks between Politicians and Citizens.

🕐 **Friday, 5 July 2013 9.00–10.45**

📍 **Lecture Hall B, court 2.10**

Panel Chair:

Annette Knaut
University of Koblenz-Landau, Germany

Panel Co-Chair:

Reiner Keller
University of Augsburg, Germany

Maximilian Conrad	Bridging the Gap? European Citizens' Initiatives as a Link between European Civil Society and the EU Institutions
Margit van Wessel	The construction of (dis)connect. How Dutch citizens imagine voice in democracy
Nuno de Almeida Alves **David Cairns** **Tiago Carvalho** **Ana Alexandre**	Unconventional communication channels between political institutions and unrepresented groups
Birute Pitrenaite-Zileniene **Birute Mikulskiene**	What Policy Actors Seek for: Inherent Misunderstanding of Objectives of Participatory Policy Making
Maximilian Conrad	Bridging the Gap? European Citizens' Initiatives as a Link between European Civil Society and the EU Institutions

37 | Participatory Turn and Scientific Controversies

Part 1: The role of science in different participatory devices

Lucie De Carvalho	Assessing public participation within the British decision-making process: the case of nuclear power policies
Betty Espinosa	Technical democracy: participatory public policy case study in Ecuador
Julien Andréani	Discussing science: The example of the Estates General on bioethics in France (2009–2011)

Part 2: The citizen's participation in research processes : the example of Consider

Walter Kusters Philippe Goujon	Theoretical orientations in analysing the construction of norms in context
Simon Pfersdorf	Problems of Knowledge and Identity through Trust in a Participatory Research Project
Martine Revel	The contemporary modes of Civil Society Organization's participation in the scientific research

🕘 **Friday, 5 July 2013
9.00–10.45**

📍 **Seminar Room 4, Department of English, court 8.3 (Ground floor)**

Panel Chairs:

Jean-Gabriel Contamin
Political Science, Lille 2 University/CERAPS Director of the CERAPS (Lille Center for European Research on Administration, Politics and Society)

Martine Revel
Lille 2 University/ CERAPS

39 | Performativity and Student Protest

🕐 **Friday, 5 July 2013**
9.00–10.45

📍 **Ceremonial Hall in the "Stöcklgebäude", court 1.17**

Panel Chair:

Christine Unrau
University of Cologne, Germany

Sybille De La Rosa
University of Heidelberg, Germany

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Sophie Toupin **Ivone Bariga**	Reactivating public space during the Quebec student strike movement
Karel Sima **Simon Smith** **Tereza Stockelova**	Performativity of Unrest: Re-enacting the Czech academic field through student protest

40 | Performing Expertise: Contestation in and around Arm's Length Governance

🕐 **Friday, 5 July 2013**
9.00–10.45

📍 **Seminar Room 1, Slavic studies, court 3.3**

Panel Chair:

Amanda Smullen
Crawford School of Public Policy/The Australian National University

Katherine Tonkiss **Chris Skelcher**	The Discursive Construction of Agency Reform: The Abolition of the Audit Commission for England and Wales
Rebecca-Lea Korinek	Comparing the institutionalization of science-policy interactions in the German and the British food safety administration
Rebecca O'Neill	Interpretations of the Evidence by Claims-makers: The Case of HS2
Joseph Corkin **Nina Boeger**	Contesting the Legitimacy of Arm's Length Governance at Moments of Reform: The transnational dimension
Ellen Stewart	Legitimacy, expertise and publicness: a comparison of Board member roles in elected and appointed Health Boards.

51 | Representing Climate Change Session 1

Session 1

Ben Glasson	The Climate of Time. Paleoclimatology and the Imagination of Climate
Martin Mahony **Sandra van der Hel**	Climate Games: Playing with the fate of the planet
Ayşem Mert	Translation, articulation, and the planetary social imaginary: Inter-discursive travels of climate change

🕐 **Session 1**
Friday, 5 July 2013
9.00–10.45

📍 **Seminar Room 1,**
Department of English,
court 8.3 (Ground floor)

Panel Chair:

Willem Schinkel
Department of Sociology
Erasmus University
Rotterdam

Panel Co-Chair:
Ayşem Mert
Amsterdam Global
Change Institute (AGCI),
Institute for
Environmental Studies
(IVM), VU University
Amsterdam

56 | Science and Expertise as an Action Tool of Techno-Critical Movements. What is it? Who uses it? To what effect?

Franz Seifert	Science and expertise as an action tool of the European anti-biotech movement.
Jorgelina Sannazzaro	Citizen cartography, strategies of resistance to hegemonic knowledge and collective form of knowledge building

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59 | Taking morals seriously: policy change, policy conflicts and the transformation

61 | The Contentious Politics of the Internet: New Actors, Practices, and Expertise

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Governing Narratives. Symbolic Politics and Policy Change

3 | Arena-shifting and Urban/Regional Politics: Depoliticization, Conflict and Democracy **Session 2**

Session 2: Regional Politics

Paula Portas	Externalizing decision-making risks? The role of audit trails and international audit firms in finance policy in a Spanish region
Line Säll	Analyzing modalities of depoliticization in regional politics: arena shifting, policy assemblages and policy mobility
Malin Rönnblom	Processes of de-politicization of Swedish regional policy - the case of gender equality

🕐 **Session 2:**
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9 | Critical Discourse Analysis & Policy Conflicts **Session 2**

Session 2

Michael Farrelly	Conflict and Economic Crisis: shifting constituents of opinion in the UK national press
Amelie Kutter	Advancing the linguistic turn in interpretative studies: studying crisis narratives through the lens of CDA
Laura Eyre	Interpreting the Policy Development Process at a Local Government Level: Discourse as a Site of Struggle
Marcin Fronia	Green modernisation discourses in Poland: legitimazing public administration campaign for nuclear energy policy

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Panel Chair:
Martinus Vink
Wageningen University

Co-chair:
Art Dewulf
Wageningen University

Session 1

Martijn van der Stehen	If you can't stand the heat... Puzzling and powering over acute long term issues
Darine Bakkour **Karim Berthomé** **Robert Kast** **Marc Mormont** **Sébastien Roussel**	Long-term household waste management: Insights from the policymaking process
Katherina Grashof	Powerful discourses in a struggle for capacity dominance
Raffaella Iacovino **Nora Inwinkl**	Negotiated planning and policy frame: the case of urban transformation in Rome

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Panel Chair:
Anna Durnová
Department of Political
Science, Vienna

Panel Co-Chair:
Birgit Sauer
Department of Political
Science, Vienna

Ola Svenonius	Reflections on Affect, Emotion and Surveillance
Kay Cook **Kristin Natalier**	Anger and evidence: The role of emotion in child support policy reform
Imrat Verhoeven **Jan Willem Duyvendak**	Enter emotions. Fear, Anger and Political Engagement in a Process of Municipal Amalgamation
Katharina Warta	Group dynamics of innovation: power, feedback, roles, and risks in passing the frontier of the impossible
Leen Van Brussel	The circulation of right to die discourses in 'intimate' media coverage of euthanasia cases in Belgium: a discourse-theoretical analysis

22 | International Think Tanks: Organizing Transfers and Multi-Dimensional Consultation **Session 2**

Dieter Plehwe **Matthias Schlögl**	New Kids on the European block: European party foundations and think tanks networks as new mixed mode of European governance
Christina Garsten **Adrienne Sörbom**	Policy brokers in partially organized fields: The case of World Economic Forum
Matthias Schlögl **Dieter Plehwe** **David Miller**	The intellectuals of capital. Towards a political sociology of the World Economic Forum.

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Panel Chair:

Frank Fischer
Rutgers University

David Miller
University of Bath

Dieter Plehwe
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25 | Making sense and managing sensitivities of designing and developing multipurpose technological artifacts.

Heather Fenyk	Was it Phronesis? Examining Decision Making in the Creation of Regulatory Technological Artifacts, the Case of New Jersey's Freshwater Wetlands
Daniel Hogendoorn	Moments of contested information on the Roof Park
Stephanie Janssen	The Role of Knowledge in Realizing Green Flood Protection. Dutch case study of a successful introduction of the Oeverdijk

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Seminar Room 1,
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Asian Studies, court 2.3

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Bertien Broekhans

Panel Co-Chair:
Baukje Kothuis
Trudes Heems

All Delft Technological University Technology, Policy and Management Dept. Multiple Actor Systems (MAS)

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Session 2

Gökhan Orhan	Changing Representations of Climate Change: Individual Solutions to a Complex Global Problem
Warren Pearce **Brigitte Nerlich**	It's the meaning, stupid: representing Sandy as a climate change risk
Willem Schinkel	The colour of risk: IPCC, visualization, and the cultural boundaries of science

59 | Taking Morals Seriously: Policy Change, Policy Conflicts and the Transformation of Morality

Ulrike Felt **Kay Felder** **Michael Penkler**	Policy intervention as moral work. A case study of obesity-related health promotion programs for socially disadvantaged groups in Austria
Ingrid Metzler	Is moralization the continuation of the Political with other means? The moralization of the IVF embryo debates in Italy and its consequences
Walter Valdivia	The paradox of impact in policy analysis.
Bastian Loges	Is there an International Responsibility to Protect? Tracing Moral Arguments in UN Security Council Deliberations
Jutta Joachim **Andrea Schneiker**	The three monkeys: see no evil hear no evil speak no evil - The privatization of security and the exploitation and marginalization of men

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Panel Chair:

Kathrin Braun
University of Kassel

Panel Co-Chair:

Jutta Joachim
University of Hannover, Germany

61 | The Contentious Politics of the Internet: New Actors, Practices, and Expertise in Digital Policymaking

Maria Löblich	Minorities rights and open internet. Public advocacy and civil rights organizations in the US Net Neutrality contentions
Bodo Balazs	Barbarians at the gate: the political economy of the copyright wars
Roxana Radu **Stefania Milan**	When the 'global public' responds: SOPA, PIPA, and internet policy-making
Kathrin Ganz	Situated activism for a digital society: The political discourse of Germany's internet movement
Vinicius Santos, Marko Monteiro	Internet Regulatory Framework In Brasil and The Network Neutrality Controversy: a Sociotechnical Approach

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Seminar Room 2, court 1

Panel Chair:

Arne Hintz
University of Cardiff, UK

Resondent:

Stefania Milan
European University Institute

METHODOLOGY WORKSHOP 3
Dealing with multiple ontologies: tracing and documenting resistance

🕐 **Session3:**
Friday, 5 July 2013
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📍 **Seminar Room 2,**
Department of English,
court 8.3 (Ground floor)

Panel Chair:

Andrea Schikowitz
University of Vienna

Presenters:

Piyapong Boossabong
University College London

Vinicius Wagner Oliveira Santos
the State University of Campinas in Brazil

Anja Eleveld
VU University, Amsterdam

Discussant:

Beate Littig
Institute for Advanced Studies, Vienna

Hal Colebatch
University of New South Wales

AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS
Hugh T. Miller
Governing Narratives. Symbolic Politics and Policy Change

🕐 **Session3:**
Friday, 5 July 2013
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📍 **Lecture Hall B, court 2.10**

Discussants:

Jennifer Dodge
University at Albany – SUNY

Karen West
Aston University, Birmingham

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5 | Conflict as Instrument of Solution. Environmental Justice Research as New Research Paradigm for Policy Making and Bridge between Social and Nature Science

🕐 **Friday, 5 July 2013**
13.40–15.25

📍 **Seminar Room 1, Department of English, court 8.3 (Ground floor)**

Panel Chair:
Götz F. Kaufmann
John-F.-Kennedy-Institut, Abteilung Soziologie, FU Berlin

Madelinde Winnubst	Conflict as a citizen strategy to achieve a solution
Pradipta Halder **Javier Areval** **Blas Mola-Yudego** **Yohama Puentes** **David Gritten**	Conflict in the forest: reasons, patterns and future directions
Ziad Khalifa	Environmental Health Disparities in the Arab Countries

9 | Critical Discourse Analysis & Policy Conflicts Session 3

🕐 **Sessions 3**
Friday, 5 July 2013
13.40–15.25

📍 **Teaching Room, Department of English, court 8.3 (Ground floor)**

Panel Chair:
Michael Farrelly
University of Hull, UK

Discussant:
Jane Mulderrig
University of Sheffield, UK

Session 3

Chris Holland	Charter Schools in NZ: a critical study of government intentions.
Tara Ney	A critical discourse analysis of restorative justice policy
Brian Coffey	Strategic planning as a pathway for integrated coastal governance: insights from Victoria, Australia
Norman Fairclough	The discursive turn in policy studies: a CDA perspective

10 | Dealing with Long Term Policy Problems: Making Sense of the Interplay between Puzzling over Meaning and Powering over Interests Session 2

Noelle Aarts **Ann van Herzele**	To kill or to protect? Tracing fault lines of controversy in public debate about nature	
Manuel Gottschick	Subtle Power in Local Networks for Adaption to Climate Change	
Maartje van Lieshout **Art Dewulf** **Noelle Aarts** **Catrien Termeer**	Powering and puzzling over scales. Studying scalar politics in a deliberative governance process about the future of the Dutch intensive livestock sector.	
Franke van der Molen	Reconfiguring power and knowledge to deal with uncertainty and conflict: The case of Wadden Sea mussel fisheries	
Jeroen Warner	The politics of scaling, ambiguity and uncertainty: flood interventions in the Netherlands	

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📍 **Seminar Room 1,**
Department of South
Asian, Tibetan and
Buddhist Studies, court 2

Panel Chair:

Martinus Vink
Wageningen
University

Co-chair:

Art Dewulf
Wageningen University

17 | From Deliberative Practice to Policy Outcomes: Connecting Argumentation with Institutionalization

Bruce Taylor	How arguments shape the socio-spatial character of policy implementation: contesting rural environmental policy implementation in the Great Barrier Reef and Western Australian Wheatbelt	
Tira Foran	Pathways to influence: insights from hydropower and electricity planning disputes in Thailand	
Richard Bloor	Holding the Line: Reframing Land Use Institutions towards Forest Conservation in Sabah, Malaysia.	
Toni Darbas	Adoption as Institutional Negotiation: a comparative analysis of a development intervention in Indonesia	

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📍 **Seminar Room 3,**
Department of English,
court 8.3 (Ground floor)

Panel Chairs:

Toni Darbas
Bruce Taylor
Research Scientists
CSIRO Ecosystem
Sciences
Program of Social and
Economic Sciences
Brisbane, Australia

27 | Is There a Place for the State in Interpretive Policy Analysis?

🕐 **Friday, 5 July 2013**
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📍 **Seminar Room 2, Slavic studies, court 3.3**

Panel Chair:
Hal Colebatch
University of NSW, Australia´

Dan Oprescu Zenda	National and International Presures in Designing Public Policies on Unpopular Minorities. The Case of Roma from Romania
Natalie Papanastasiou	Making sense of 'the state' during local policy reform: reflections by local education actors in England's academies policy.
Samuel Shapiro	The State's Role in Governing: A Political Anthropologist's Perspective
Katharina Hajek	On the usefulness of a critical notion of the state for policy analysis - The case of German family policy

28 | Joint Fact-Finding: The Role of Science in Public Policy Discourse

🕐 **Friday, 5 July 2013**
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📍 **Seminar Room 1, Department of East Asian Studies, court 2.3**

Panel Chair:
Masahiro Matsuura
University of Tokyo Graduate School of Public Policy

Zuzana van der Werf Kulichova	Involving public sector scientists in the international discussions about biotechnology and biosafety
Nina Nygren	Widening the margin for planning in nature conservation
Bonno Pel **Michael Duijn** **Matti Janssen** **Jurian Edelenbos**	Constructing delta realities; Joint Fact Finding challenges in Serious Game Design
Masahiro Matsuura **Kenshi Baba** **Makiko Matsuo** **Yurina Takata**	Reflections from the practice of integrating "evidence" into policy-making processes through joint fact-finding

44 | Power and Conflict from the Perspective of Practice Theories

Michael Jonas	Social practices and arrangements in the development and implementation of an urban entrepreneurial and development project: The case of the Dortmund Project
Barbara Stefan	The practice of selling "Augustin" street papers through a Gramscian lense
Michal Sedlacko	Knowledge practices and conflict: how national ministries struggle with sustainable consumption policies

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📍 **Seminar Room 2, court 1**

Panel Chair:

Michal Sedlacko
Department of Sociology, Institute for Higher Studies, Austria/Vienna

Discussant:

Hendrik Wagenaar
University of Sheffield

49 | Reclaiming Space, Reclaiming Stories

Enrico Gualini	The reappropriation of narratives of 'reclaimed space' within neo-liberal urban policy discourse (provisional title)
Döske van der Wilk	Gentrification and the struggle over public space
Lukas Franta	Institutionalizing protest by occupying urban space at the example of OWS in Amsterdam and New York

🕐 **Friday, 5 July 2013
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📍 **Seminar Room 2, Department of English, court 8.3 (Ground floor)**

Panel Chair:
Nanke Verloo
Department of Political Science, University of Amsterdam

Panel Co-Chair:
Freek Jansens
Department of Political Science, University of Amsterdam

55 | Rhizomic Network Analysis / Actor Network Theory

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Seminar Room 1, Slavic studies, court 3.3

Panel Chair:
Richard R. Weiner
Rhode Island College
Harvard University, USA

Freek de Haan	Toward a Deleuzian-inspired 'speculative policy synthesis': Assessing the eco-social actor-network of Rotterdam Skillcity
Sayres Rudy	Monistic Force in the Study of Social Movements
Rolf Hugoson	Planners and Commemorators: Depicting Contested Urban Spaces
Claire Seungeun Lee	The Predicament and Misuse of Technology in Transnational White Collar Crime: Phone Phishing as a Case Study
Ivan Lopez Pardo Omer Moussaly Richard R. Weiner	Rhzomatic Indignation in the New Student Movements: 15-M Pueta del Sol and Le Printemps Érable Montreal

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Seminar Room 2, Department of English, court 8.3 (Ground floor)

Panel Chair & Discussant:
Tamara Metze
Tilburg University

Severine van Bommel
Wageningen University

Priya Kurian Debashish Munshi	Reshaping democratic engagement on new technologies through a clash of ideas
Melf-Hinrich Ehlers Christian Kerschner	A framework of attitudes towards technology in sustainability studies, applied to instructors of ecological economics
Beatrice Cointe	Political FITs: regulating the emergence of photovoltaic in France

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Practicalities – Directions

**City Hall of Vienna
"Rathaus"
Lichtenfelsgasse 2
1010 Vienna**

Cocktail Reception at the City Hall of Vienna, Wappensaal

**Wednesday
3 July 2013, 7.00 pm**

Entrance: Lichtenfelsgasse Distance: Campus of the University of Vienna approximately 10 minutes walking distance.

Please note: the invitation card included in your conference materials is required for admission to the reception room!

**Alter Bach-Hengl
Sandgasse 7–9
1190 Vienna Grinzing**

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**Thursday
3 July 2013, 7.00 pm**

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Nikolas Rose

Professor of Sociology, King's College, London

Previously held positions include James Martin White Professor of Sociology at the London School of Economics, director and founder of LSE's BIOS Centre for the Study of Bioscience, Biomedicine, Biotechnology and Society, and Professor of Sociology at Goldsmiths College. Author of Governing the Present: Administering Economic, Social and Personal Life, (2008, with Peter Miller), Powers of Freedom: Reframing Political Thought (1999) and Governing the Soul: The Shaping of the Private Self (1989)

Silvio Funtowicz

Professor, Centre for the Study of the Sciences and the Humanities, University of Bergen, Norway.

Former member of the Institute for the Protection and Security of the Citizen (IPSC), European Commission - Joint Research Centre (EC-JRC); past professor of mathematics, logic, and research methodology in Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Research Fellow at the University of Leeds, England in the 1980s. Co-author of Uncertainty and Quality in Science for Policy (Kluwer, 1990) with Jerry Ravetz and numerous papers on environmental and technological risks and policy-related research.

Susan Wright

Professor of Educational Anthropology, Danish University of Education, Aarhus.

Fellow, Society for Applied Anthropology; and a former rural community worker, Cleveland (US) Council for Voluntary Service. Co-editor, with Cris Shore and Davide Peró, of Policy worlds: Anthropology and the anatomy of contemporary power (Berghahn, 2011) and Anthropology of Policy: Critical Perspectives on Governance and Power with Cris Shore (Routledge, 1997) as well as of Anthropology of Organizations (Routledge, 1994)

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